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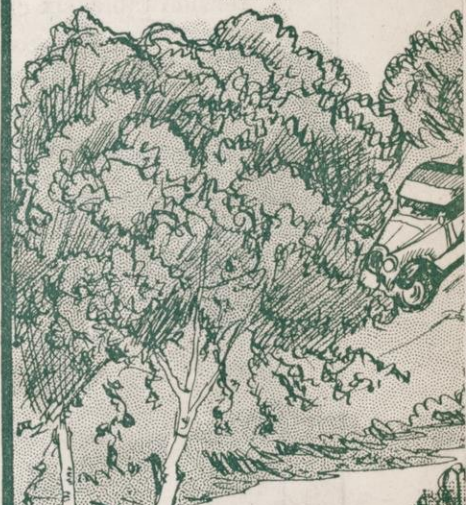
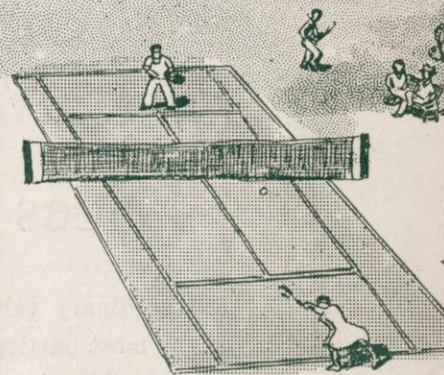
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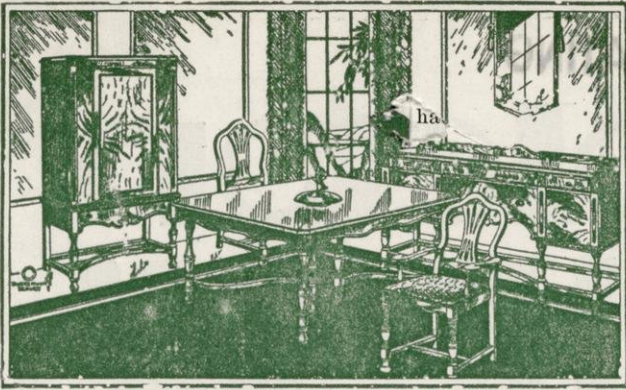
The Appleton REVIEW



Members of the Appleton Riding Club enjoying a paper chase



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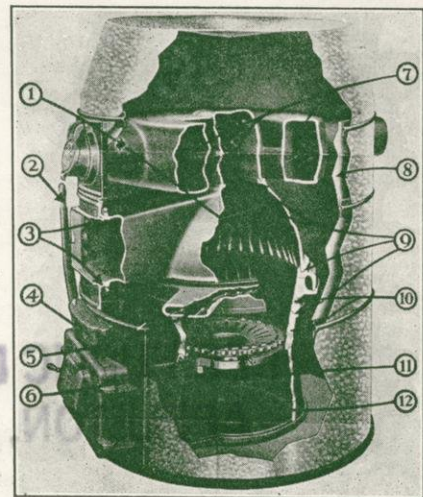
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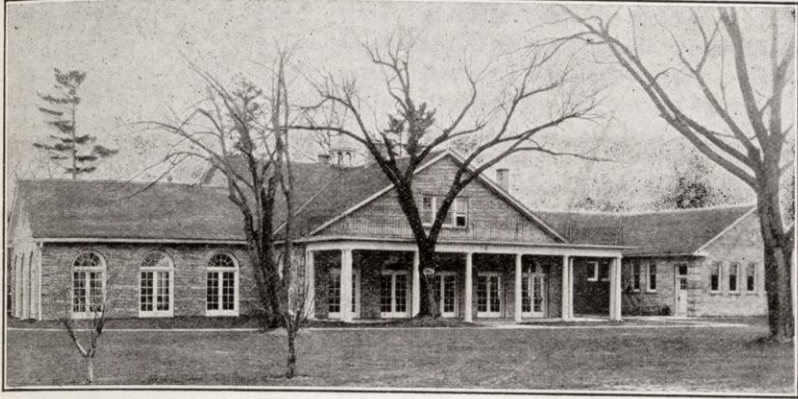
Golfing in Appleton

Local People Were Pioneers of the Scotch Game

Everybody knows that golf is one of the oldest games played by mankind, and although there is no authentic record of its origin, it is generally conceded that the game originated in Scotland. It was cherished there for centuries, but not until towards the latter part of the nineteenth century did it really start to spread out into other lands.

Our own little city of Appleton was one of the first in this country to take up the game. In rather a modest way,

and the weather was so favorable, that the first games were played over the new course on September 15, 1924, less than one year after the club was organized. This is a record which had been pronounced impossible of attainment and one which has seldom been equalled elsewhere. But that was not all that these men had done. Not wishing to start out a club loaded down with debt, they had worked out a financial plan which started the new organization off without a cent of in-



The Butte des Morts Club House.

—Photo by Harwood

to be sure, but even that was considered quite an undertaking when the Riverview Country club was first organized, late in the nineties. The original nine holes were much shorter than are the present nine, but for all that it was considered a real sporty course, and produced some players who ranked among the best in the state. Especially noteworthy was C. S. Dickinson, then cashier of the Commercial National bank and later president of the First Trust company. Incidentally he was also the father of Kenneth Dickinson, erstwhile state champion and worthy successor to his father as one of the best golfers in this part of the state.

For many years that little nine hole course was sufficient for the players of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha, but along about 1920 another generation began to come up which wanted to play golf. Memberships in the Riverview club were almost impossible of attainment and so they had to drive to Oshkosh or Green Bay for their golf.

Sentiment grew and in 1923 the chamber of commerce sent out a questionnaire to its members which mentioned golf among other things. The response was surprising, and almost before people really knew what was in the air, another golf club had been organized, a piece of property west of the city purchased and work on the construction of the course begun. The energetic business men back of the movement knew how to organize and carry out their work and accomplished the seemingly impossible. The Butte des Morts Golf club was organized in the fall of 1923 and, favored by a mild winter, work was rushed until late in the year. In June the grounds were ready for planting. Everything had been so carefully and skillfully done

debtedness of any kind. Everything was paid for and no bonds or mortgages issued. As a result of this start and of continuing the policy of real business management, the dues of the club are lower than those of any other eighteen hole course in the country, and in spite of that the club is on such a sound financial basis that it can borrow real money at any bank on its own note, without requiring the endorsement of the directors or members.

But not only has the club been main-

tained on a sound financial basis, it has acquired what is conceded to be one of the best eighteen hole courses in the country. A couple of years ago the state amateur tournament was held there and last year the state professional tournament. Visiting players were all entranced and did not hesitate to state that, with the possible exception of a few courses in the east, memberships in which sell for thousands of dollars, no course in the country is the equal of Butte des Morts. Of course both tournaments were highly successful and Butte des Morts can be host again, any time it chooses to extend an invitation.

The club has approximately 370 members, practically all of whom play the game and more than two-thirds of whom live in Appleton. The addition of this great number of golf players to the out-door loving public by no means exhausted the supply. On the contrary it merely seemed to stir up the desire and in 1927 the city was persuaded to appropriate \$10,000 for a municipal golf course. Because the members of the city park board were not acquainted with golf they enlisted the services of Eb. Harwood, who had been very active in the organization of the Butte des Morts club and as its first president had helped organize and direct the work later carried to so successful a conclusion. Eb wasted no time, but entered into the job with heart and soul, and the result was that the nine hole course in the Fourth ward was opened to the public late in the fall of 1928, just time enough before winter to whet the appetites of the golf loving public unable to finance memberships in the more expensive private clubs.

During 1929 the municipal course was constantly crowded, and in spite of the fact that the fee charged was only 50 cents for 18 holes, the course showed a profit of approximately \$4000 at the end of the year. The season for 1930

has barely begun, but already it is evident that more facilities must be provided. On Memorial day 298 golfers paid their 50 cents each for the privilege of playing 18 holes on the course, and on every Sunday and holiday the congestion is equally great. The surplus of last year will undoubtedly be considerably exceeded this year, and the demand has been raised in many quarters that that money be used to purchase ground for an additional 9 hole course. The demand is also becoming insistent that the new course be located in the northern or western part of the city. Certainly something will have to be done before another year rolls by.

Butte des Morts, with more than 300 players, hundreds of players constantly crowding the links of the municipal course, Riverview Country club retaining all its old popularity, new clubs springing up in Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna, Chilton, New London, in fact in every town of three or four thousand in the state; all this should convince the most skeptical that golf is the great American game instead of baseball. It may have originated in Scotland, but America has adopted it and made it its own.

LOCAL SCOUTS RECEIVE HIGH NATIONAL RATING

Word was received at headquarters of the Valley Council of Boy Scouts that the local organization ranks highest of any council in the state according to the markings of the National Scout Council. The local organization was given a "B" marking, while the best received by any other in the state was a "C." Three councils in Region Seven, which includes Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, received an "A" marking. They are Chicago and Evanston in Illinois and Flint in Michigan. The local work is under the guidance of Milo G. Clark.



Riverview Golfers Thirty Years Ago.

This picture was taken by W. D. Schlafer and shows several of the prominent old timers, including George F. Peabody of the Pettibone-Peabody company and Captain Edwards. How many of our prominent young business men of today can recognize themselves among the group of caddies?

Her Great Grandfather Helped Build Main Hall

Elizabeth Meating is a Member of This Year's Graduating Class at Lawrence College

Perhaps it will be given to the spirit of Thomas Simons to hover near when his great granddaughter, Elizabeth Meating, daughter of County Superintendent and Mrs. Arthur Meating, Appleton, bears her scholastic honors through the portal he helped to fashion so many years ago.

Mr. Simons, a congregational minister, came to Appleton from England in 1851 and built a tiny cabin at what

Programs of those earliest commencements and "exhibitions" are most interesting and bear the names of numbers of well-known residents of those days. Mrs. H. M. Baker, one of the youthful students of that time, recalls many interesting incidents, especially about the early days of Lawrence. When the main building was being completed a heated discussion arose among the builders as to whether the gallery in the chapel should be supported from the floor or suspended from the ceiling. The advocates of the latter plan won out, but when the first services were held in the chapel a near panic ensued when it was discovered that the gallery was swinging away from the wall. Fortunately no crash followed and no one was injured, but the gallery was immediately strengthened by putting in supporting posts, to the great satisfaction of those who had advocated this plan from the beginning.

When the first commencement exercises were held in 1857 the women members of the class were not permitted to sit on the platform with the men. As a sop to their vanity, the women had a special program the evening previous. During the commencement exercises they had to sit on the main floor with the audience, though they were permitted to go upon the rostrum long enough to receive their diplomas. That first graduating class was not very large in point of numbers, but

practically all of its members achieved considerable distinction and eminence. They have all passed on to that bourne from which no traveller returns, but their great grandchildren are carrying on.

REMINISCING

Recurring anniversaries are apt to call up reminiscences. Each succeeding commencement season recalls to many of us incidents of our own graduation. There probably are not more than one or two persons now living in Appleton who remember the first commencement at Lawrence college, or Lawrence university, as it was then called; or who attended the academy in those early days.

Mrs. H. N. Baker recalls one happening of her own school days there three-quarters of a century ago. This was in the old Institute building which first housed Lawrence university, a wooden structure three stories high with a high gabled attic above, that stood south of College avenue between Durkee and Morrison streets.

School rules in those days were very strict. One could get a "black mark"

for almost anything. Many times they were recorded against the unlucky offenders without their quite knowing why.

Nan Stevens and her classmate and friend, Mollie Cook, had accumulated enough of these "black marks" to draw the dire punishment of being locked up in a room on the third floor during the noon hour while all the others went home to enjoy their dinners. Mollie was the president's little daughter but this did her no good. Dr. Cook being a strict disciplinarian, they were left alone—but not quite deserted, it appeared later.

Another student, older than the little girls, knowing of their plight, took pity on them and found a way of her own to help them. Electa Cornelius, an Indian girl from Oneida, skipped across the street to a little store and, securing some buns and cookies, returned to the building, climbed to the third floor and entered a room next to the one in which her schoolmates were confined.

Opening a window she managed to attract their attention. Placing her offering of food on a broom, she leaned far out, rather precariously, perhaps, and succeeded in getting it in front of their window without disaster. So the little girls had their luncheon after all.

Needless to say this form of punishment was not at all popular with the parents, who, frightened at the non-appearance of the youngsters at the noon meal, made a lively fuss. It was not applied again, and with good reason. The building was heated with stoves, of course, and lighted by oil lamps and later was entirely consumed by fire.

The veterans' pension bill has been passed by congress over the president's veto.

IMPORTANT LEGION MEETING

Nine delegates and nine alternates to the annual state convention of the Wisconsin Department of the American Legion were named at the Monday evening meeting of Oney Johnston post at the Elk club. The dates of the convention are August 18, 19 and 20 at Sheboygan.

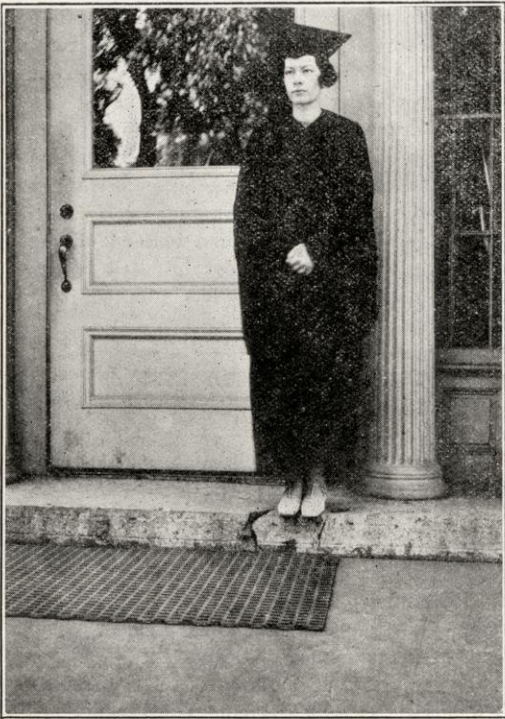
Delegates are H. H. Helble, C. O. Baetz, A. C. Bosser, E. L. Madison, Charles Sparling, H. W. Miller, A. R. Scheurle, Les Smith, and Carl Becher. The alternates are Arthur Bunks, J. E. Hantschel, J. H. Balliet, Harvey Priebe, L. Hugo Keller, E. E. Lutz, Henry Balza, Theodore Frank and August A. Arens.

The veterans also appropriated money to take the high school band to the convention where the unit will march in the annual parade. The executive committee was given authority to erect a cottage at Camp American Legion, Lake Tomahawk, and funds were set aside for purchase of equipment for the junior baseball team. An appropriation also was made for several boy scouts, members of Troop 4, the legion troop, who want to go to camp this summer and are unable to raise money.

A delegation of veterans to attend a Fox River valley meeting at Oshkosh, June 14, at which O. L. Bodenhammer, national commander, will be present was discussed. About 100 men are wanted for the parade in the commander's honor and about 25 of the men will be asked to attend a dinner in the evening.

The Rosebud Girls orchestra featured the entertainment program.

Many business leaders of Milwaukee pledge to adopt daylight saving time from June 29 to August 29.



—Photo by Koch

Miss Elizabeth Meating, a member of this year's graduating class at Lawrence, standing on the sill at Main hall which was laid by her great grandfather.

is now the foot of Alton street to shelter his family until a more commodious home might be finished. Like all those early pioneers, he had no time for leisure. There being no call for him to preach, he turned to the nearest available job and worked as a mason on the new building for Lawrence University.

Miss Meating has majored in English and is graduating with departmental honors in that branch. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority and was elected to Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic fraternity for women, and Phi Sigma Iota, national Romance language fraternity. To those who read the Lawrentian Miss Meating is known as a book reviewer and she was recently awarded a bronze quill for two years' work on the college publication.

The school has come a long way since November 12, 1849, when it first flung wide its doors to the aspiring youth of Wisconsin. We wonder how many of the modern youth in the present graduating class can really picture that June day in 1853 when the corner stone of Main hall was laid and a hardy circuit-rider travelled all the way from Le Sueur on horseback to make dedicatory address.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY.

Wednesday, July 1, 1857

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

MUSIC-PRAYER-MUSIC.

Latin Oration—Oratio Salutatoria.

J. M. COPELAND, Appleton.

MUSIC.

2. Philosophical Oration—Antagonistic Opinions.

A. J. ATWELL, Appleton.

MUSIC.

3. Classical Oration—The Ancient Classics and the American Scholar.

H. COLMAN, Fond du Lac.

MUSIC.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

MUSIC.

Oration—Intellectual Independence, with Valedictory Addresses.

W. D. STOREY, Lamartine.

MUSIC-BENEDICTION.

This Week

by Arthur Brisbane

- 52 More Planes for Navy
- The Mothers Return
- Mr. Ford's Recipe
- 5-Billion Dollar Infant

Navy contracts for 52 fighting planes, torpedo and bombing airboats have been announced. They will cost, for the 52 ships, \$3,000,177.

For the price of one modern battleship, with coalers and other equipment, the navy could buy 1,040 such fighting planes. Altogether they would require crews smaller than one battleship crew and would cost far less in upkeep than one battleship.

And one such bombing plane could sink any battleship or other ship afloat.

This nation needs at the least an air fleet of 5,000 fighting planes with an adequate fleet under water.

* * *

Peshawar is a long way from Buckingham palace, and once it would have been painful, slow work subduing natives in those far off valleys.

But now the dull thud of exploding Royal Air Force bombs is heard in the hiding places of Haji and his Mohammedan tribesmen, rebelling against Britain. And Haji's forces are melting away.

Allah and his prophet are great, but they offer no weapon to fight flying machines.

* * *

The first party of 17 Gold Star Mothers, having seen the graves of their dead sons, are on their way home.

They were too early for the poppies, about which pretty war poems were written, but they saw the white crosses, row on row, each marking the grave of a dead American soldier.

* * *

President Hoover and the Navy department are to be congratulated on the decision to allow our submarine O-12 to take part in Sir Hubert Wilkins' work of exploration in the Arctic.

Eventually our fleet of submarines will be made useful in peace through exploration of the oceans, seas, lakes and land under them.

* * *

Engineers and surveyors will map out the mountains and valleys lying under the oceans.

And the future will see submarine prospectors, searching for mines and oil wells, below the water, competing with modern prospectors now searching for treasure and oil for nations by airplanes.

* * *

Henry Ford says people must keep up their spirits, American farmers must develop mass production as American factories do, wages must not be cut, and everybody must be cheerful.

* * *

Sound advice for everybody except the man out of a job, and the farmer, who doesn't know how to get mass production out of 50 acres.

Mr. Ford lets the workmen stand still while their work passes in front

of them. The farmer can't stand still and make the rows of corn or cows pass in front of him.

But Henry Ford is a genius and may find a way.

* * *

Wall Street believes that J. P. Morgan, most powerful figure in American finance, is perfecting an enterprise that will make his late father's big steel company look like a modest investment.

The new enterprise, called in Wall street slang "United Corp.," plans a five-billion-dollar corporation to include practically everything in the way of public utilities in the North Atlantic region.

Steam power, water power, gas, and the great distributing agencies would all be under one hat.

* * *

Mr. Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railway, with his son and some first-class railroad engineers, has sailed for Europe, to be met by representatives of the Soviet commissar of railways at the Russian frontier. Mr. Budd will devote a year to planning reorganization of Russian railways on American lines.

This shows that Russia knows something about business, whatever you may think of her politics and social theories.

* * *

Not including real estate, the late Rodman Wanamaker left \$60,000,000, according to his executors. More interesting than the size of his fortune is the fact that he worked hard, almost to the day of his death, at his own business, and at promotion of aviation, in which he was a pioneer, and other work important to the public.

It is what a man does, not what he has, that counts.

* * *

Encouraging news from London says "business girls" are fighting long skirts. The short skirt represents common sense, comfort, health, and does not drag in germs.

* * *

Scientists of Lowell observatory are said to have selected the name "Pluto" for the new planet. They should make another selection.

An American, Professor Lowell, predicted the discovery of the planet; another American discovered it. It is, therefore, an American planet and should have been named for Newton, whose law made the discovery possible, or for Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Hoover or Theodore Roosevelt.

AWARD CONTRACTS

The board of education has awarded the contract for the installation of the new heating and ventilating system in the First ward school to the W. S. Patterson company. The contract price was \$21,984.22. The construction work will be done by the Appleton Construction company for \$4,593. The W. S. Patterson company will also do the plumbing work, while the contract for the electrical work was awarded the Arft-Killoren company.

Tell the merchant you saw his advertisement in the Review.

Look and Learn

1. Who was the first president to wear a mustache?
2. What is the most common Christian name for a man in the U. S.?
3. What is opium?
4. When is the longest day in the year?
5. Where is the largest library in the world?
6. Who is said by tradition to have driven the snakes out of Ireland?
7. Until what time were nails made by hand?
8. What is the unit used in measuring the speed of a ship?
9. Who were the traditional enemies of the ancient Greeks?
10. Where is the world's leading diamond cutting center?
11. If an airplane and a seaplane are given the same power, which can attain a higher altitude?
12. Is the alligator pear called by any other name?

13. What is the lowest commissioned rank in the U. S. navy?
14. Do the widows of our presidents receive a pension?
15. Why is the Arctic ocean green?
16. What was Tennyson's longest and most famous poem?
17. How many eyes have spiders?
18. When is flag day?
19. What is a "power of attorney"?
20. What state leads in the production of corn?
21. From what poem is the following quotation: "And what is so rare as a day in June?"
22. What is the literal meaning of "dirigible"?
23. What is the most important vein in the neck?
24. What is the South Polar electrical display which corresponds to the aurora borealis of the North Polar regions called?
25. What is the state flower of Indiana?
26. Who was Russia's last emperor?

(Answers on page 16)



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Appleton Review

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

A weekly publication for the people of Appleton, owned, edited, and printed by Appleton people.

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June 6, 1930

A REAL CIVIC ORGANIZATION

Several splendid activities scheduled within the next sixty days serve to remind us that Appleton has a valuable civic asset in Oney Johnston post of the American Legion. Sometimes we are inclined to take this organization of World War veterans too much for granted, and a word of appreciation is not amiss at this time.

On the immediate program of the post are the following activities: An Independence day celebration at Erb park on July 4; a community chautauqua from July 20th to 24th; the beautifying of the terraces on South Memorial drive; completion of a community survey to determine the city's advantages and needs. In addition the post is responsible for the flower shows scheduled this summer. The Appleton Flower and Garden Society was organized a year ago by the Legion and has been fostered since by them.

Were we to list here the many activities conducted in the past for the good of Appleton, considerable space would be required. The fact that Appleton Legionnaires won first place in the state last year for community service is sufficient testimonial in itself. The veterans ask nothing for themselves. Their poppy day is for the welfare of the disabled and needy. Any other campaign carried on by them is for something that will benefit the public. When the post makes a profit on any undertaking, the funds usually find their way back to the community in some new civic venture.

AN EXPLANATION IN ORDER

Last week the county highway commission let the contract for furnishing disability and public liability insurance to one concern, in spite of the fact that another had offered to furnish the same service for approximately twenty-five per cent less. The district attorney ruled that the action was illegal, because the county board had passed a resolution that all contracts involving sums in excess of \$500 must be let after advertising for bids. A special meeting was called at which it was decided to advertise for bids and in the interval elapsing before those bids could be received and the contract let, the favored company is to furnish the necessary protection.

It was plainly the intent of the county board to insure competitive buying when it

passed the above mentioned resolution. Just why the members of the commission chose to overlook this resolution in giving a contract involving almost \$4500 we do not understand. Nor do we understand why another bid, offering the same service for approximately \$1100 less, was ignored. There can be no question of the responsibility and reliability of the firm making the lower offer, and it would seem that the latter should have received the contract, regardless of any other consideration.

Reports regarding the relationship of the commission are disturbing. The taxpayers are entitled to an explanation and should have it without delay.

CITY EFFICIENCY

Two years ago the service on the local interurban lines was discontinued. Months passed away, but seemingly no effort was made by the city to have the tracks removed from the streets, although this had been done with more or less promptness in the other cities affected. On April 6 the service on the city lines was also discontinued and a few days later a new administration moved into the city hall.

The new administration wasted no time in tackling the problem and within six weeks an agreement was reached with the power company, which met the city officials half way. A large force of men was immediately put to work and the rails are being removed as rapidly as possible with the minimum disturbance of traffic.

Few similar examples of promptness and efficiency will be needed to convince everybody that the voters made no mistake at the spring election when they decided to retain the aldermanic form of government while at the same time making a change in its administration.

OUR REPRESENTATION ON THE COUNTY BOARD

It has been suggested that Appleton should have more representation on the county board and attention has been called to the fact that other cities in the state do have many more members on that body. Appleton has forty per cent of the population of the county, but only six members on the county board, which has a total membership of forty-one. Each member from the city represents more than four thousand citizens, while the members from other districts represent an average of less than eleven hundred each. To the casual observer that would seem to be an unfair representation and a superficial knowledge of conditions would at once suggest increased representation as the solution.

But we doubt the wisdom of increasing the membership of the county board. With forty-one members that body is already rather unwieldy. To increase its membership would be merely to add to its unwieldiness.

The main trouble has not been with the number of our representatives, but with the

fact that they did not truly represent the city. Few of the Appleton supervisors have ever taken the trouble to acquaint themselves with city affairs or to establish or maintain friendly relations with the city administration. And the city administration has been just as indifferent in its attitude toward the members of the county board elected from the various wards in the city.

How, then, can these men be expected to truly represent the city's interests, when they know little or nothing about them?

The state law provides that a member of the common council may also be a member of the county board, and it would seem that the true solution of Appleton's representation is to be found in that provision. If six members of the council are also members of the county board, then the council would at all times have its representatives at the county board meetings and vice versa. In other words, the county board would know what the city was planning to do, and the city would always have first hand information as to the plans of the county board. This would undoubtedly do much to foster better feeling between the two governing bodies and would lead to real cooperation which has been practically non-existent in the past.

Just how it can best be arranged to have six members of the council elected to the county board, we are not now in position to say. But we are sure that the council and the city attorney can work out some plan which would be feasible. We trust that the council will lose no time in gathering the necessary information, so that a change can be made before the elections next spring.

LET'S GIVE THE TROUT THE BENEFIT OF DOUBT

This appeal came from the conservation commission to sportsmen throughout the state as the 1930 trout season opened a month ago.

If the trout is so small that it is necessary to measure him to determine whether he is the legal seven inches long, it is sportsman-like to return him to the water without measuring.

With the past few years unprecedented in Wisconsin's fish history for total output of trout, and with the planting of nearly 50,000 adult fish last fall in addition to the 9,000,000 or more fingerlings, the 1930 season should be very successful. At the present time the commission is holding approximately 100,000 brook trout which will be reared to an adult size before being planted next fall.

Sportsmen are also asked to take pains in the way they return undersized fish to the water. The best way is to first wet the hands, take the fish off the hook as gently as possible, and then hold him under water and let him swim away instead of throwing him into the stream.

All these things are known to the veterans and heeded by many of them, but there are always recruits to the ranks of fishermen who, perhaps, need a bit of reminding.

News Review

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL

W. E. Schubert of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company was the presiding chairman of the public utilities section at the Fox River Valley and Lake Shore Safety council at Green Bay Wednesday.

Next Tuesday, June 10, the voters of Calumet county will vote on a bond issue of \$1,450,000 for good roads. A strong educational campaign has been carried on by the Better Roads committee and indications seem to be that the vote will be favorable by a large majority.

The municipal pool will be opened for the summer next Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Thomas Ryan, Jr., will be in charge on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday when the boys are using it, and Miss Florence Hitchler will have charge on Monday, Wednesday and Friday when the girls have their turn. The pool will not be open on Sundays.

The fire and police commission wants applicants to fill three vacancies on the police department. Applications should be made to John Roach, secretary.

Chief Prim has announced that when the new traffic lights have been installed on the avenue left turns will be permitted on all corners, including Oneida street. Traffic lanes will be marked on the pavement and motorists will be required to keep within these lines.

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, is busy preparing 5,000 income tax statements which will be mailed out to residents of the county in the next few days. After receipt of the statements taxes may be paid in person or by mail at her office in the courthouse.

The local Boy Scouts are busy preparing for their Camp-o-Ral which will be held in Erb park June 14 and 15. It is expected that more than 400 boys will participate.

Eight autoists were arrested by county motorcycle police over the week-end, six of them for jumping arterials and two for reckless driving.

George J. Jacobs, 21, of Kaukauna, was seriously injured last Sunday when the car in which he was riding with Antone Lappen and Frank Drexler went into the ditch near the Kaukauna city limits.—Samuel C. Redd, 55, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was fatally injured last Friday when the car in which he was riding went into the ditch near Little Chute and struck a telephone post. S. F. Holzinger and Andrew Bigley, who were with Redd, escaped with minor injuries. The car was a total wreck.

Carl Wettengel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wettengel, Miss Beverly Breinig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Breinig, and Fred Holzknrecht,

the latter of Menasha, took an involuntary bath in Lake Winnebago Sunday afternoon when their sailboat upset near Menasha. Fortunately they were able to hang onto the boat until rescued by Philip Vanderheyden of Menasha, who happened to be in the neighborhood in his power boat. The young people were none the worse for their ducking.

The high school band will accompany the rural school graduates on their trip to Washington. Members of the band have raised a considerable portion of the money necessary to defray the cost of the trip and hope to have the balance before they leave.

George Peotter, city assessor, has completed his work of assessing local residence and business property and is now busy with the manufacturing plants.

At a recent meeting of the retail division of the chamber of commerce the fact that so many of the autoists arrested for parking too long on the avenue are local business men, was discussed. It was unanimously agreed that no leniency should be shown them.

Louis Lohman and Frank Brittnacher returned last week from Kentucky where they had inspected the property of the Wisconsin-Kentucky Oil and Gas company, which is largely owned by local people.

The first outdoor concert of the season was given at Pierce park Tuesday evening by the 120th Field Artillery band.

Mrs. Hattie Buss was granted a divorce from John Buss on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.—Mrs. Elsie Rudinger of New London was granted a divorce from William Rudinger of Milwaukee because of drunkenness and non-support.

At the regular meeting of the city council Wednesday evening the motion to appropriate \$300 towards the expenses of the high school band on the trip to Washington with the rural graduates, was turned down. The vote was 6 to 6 and Mayor Goodland cast the deciding vote in the negative.

At the annual meeting of the Outagamie County Bankers association J. I. Monaghan of the Citizens National bank was elected president to succeed M. D. Smiley of the First Trust company.

Because of lack of patronage the Fox River Bus company which has been running a bus line between Appleton and Seymour has petitioned for permission to discontinue the service.

The will of A. W. Priest, who died a short time ago leaving an estate of \$820,000, is being probated. Judge Heinemann will have to rule on the construction to be placed on the will which

bequeathed \$150,000 and the household goods to his wife, although she had died a few weeks before he did. It is contended that it was Mr. Priest's intention that this money should go to his wife's relatives through her, as he had made no other provision for them. The judge will have to decide whether this construction is correct or whether the money shall go to the heirs named in the will.

The flower show to be held under the auspices of the Legion has now been definitely set for June 14 and 15.

Mrs. Lillian L. Kress of Appleton was granted a divorce from Dr. Otto Kress, director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Lawrence college. The grounds given were cruel and inhuman treatment.

William Uhrig of Sheboygan was arrested by local police last week on the charge of carrying concealed weapons and sentenced to 100 days in jail.

Two men entered the grocery store of W. Hendricks at Oneida Station last Saturday evening, slugged the owner and escaped with the contents of the cash register, \$65.

Veterans of three wars, the Civil war, the Spanish-American war, and of the World war, as well as Boy Scouts of the Valley Council participated in the dedication of the memorial gateway at Whiting field Saturday afternoon.

STATE AND NATION

John Hanges, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hanges, Kimberly, drowned in the Fox river at Kimberly Saturday when his skiff overturned.

Injured when his airplane crashed while stunting to entertain a Memorial day crowd at Brown county airport, John Margeson, Wisconsin Rapids, died in a Green Bay hospital, Saturday.

Democrats will limit campaign promises when they write their platform at the state convention to be held in Milwaukee on Saturday.

Congress is urged to adopt a definite policy for banks; the nation must decide between unit, branch and group systems.

Corean Reds bomb and burn Japanese consulates and other buildings in Manchuria.

Peanut hulls, now regarded as waste, may soon become commercially important as a source of cellulose, according to chemists of the department of agriculture.

If the United States ever has as many as 200,000,000 people, they can all be fed from domestic farm production, with a greater use of farm power machinery.

The anti-bolshevik revolt in Siberia grows. A famished mob stormed a shop for horse meat when other meat, bread and sugar were unobtainable.



Bathing Suits

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Ladies' 1930 Swimming Suits... smart, daringly low (in recognition of the widespread "vogue of the sun"), expertly designed for expert swimmers.

\$6.00

Men's non-shrinking, closely knitted wool suits. One and 2-piece styles. New colors, various styles. Genuine values.

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Complete Set\$5.95
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Our Stock is Large
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Social Doings of Interest To All

Miss Ellen Kinsman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, Washington, D. C., was married last week to Burgess Seamonson, Stoughton, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Kinsman is a graduate of Lawrence college where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Dr. Kinsman was formerly professor of economics at Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Seamonson will live in Chicago.

Miss Amy Zimmer, daughter of August Zimmer, Appleton, was married to Elmer J. Hillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hillman, W. Spencer street, May 10, at Crown Point, Ind., it has been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Hillman will live in Milwaukee.

The marriage of Miss Fern Roblee, N. Division street, to Melvin Heinzl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heinzl, N. Superior street, took place Monday afternoon at St. John Evangelical church parsonage. Attendants were Miss Jean Carnes and Orin Heinzl. Following a dinner for members of their families, Mr. and Mrs. Heinzl will take a trip. They will live at 319 N. Division street.

Miss Helen Jean Harriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harriman, Jr., Shawano, formerly of Appleton, was married to Harry A. Wachter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wachter, N. Rich-

mond street, Monday at Waukegan, Ill. After a trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Wachter will live in Appleton.

The marriage of Mrs. Anna Eilks and William Kranzusch, both of Appleton, took place at the parsonage of St. John Evangelical church last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Kranzusch will make their home at 319 N. Division street.

Miss Marjorie Neller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neller, E. Washington street, was married to Alton Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Peterson, Hollandale, Wis., at the Masonic temple Saturday afternoon. Dr. H. E. Peabody performed the ceremony. The



—Photo by Harwood
Mrs. Alton Peterson.

bride's attendants were Mrs. Eugene Pierce, Appleton, and Mrs. Virgil Herrick, Madison, and the best man was Virgil Herrick, Madison. The bride was dressed in ivory chiffon and carried lilies of the valley. Mrs. Pierce's gown was yellow chiffon and Mrs. Herrick's green chiffon. Both attendants carried sweet peas and rose buds.

Mrs. Peterson attended Lawrence college in 1925 and was affiliated with Phi Mu sorority. She was graduated from the Chicago Art institute. Mr. Peterson, who attended Lawrence in 1925 and 1926 was graduated from the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of Delta Sigma Tau and Delta Chi fraternities. After June 21 Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will be at home at Willowlane Farm, Hollandale.

The marriage of Miss Laura Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger, Sr., W. Oklahoma street, to Harold Gotcher, Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gotcher, East St.

Louis, took place Wednesday afternoon at St. John Evangelical church. The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler performed the ceremony. Mrs. Adolph Gebheim, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Harvey Krueger, a brother, best man. Miss La Verne Gebheim was flower girl. A reception to about 75 guests followed at the Krueger home. The bride was dressed in white satin and a veil and carried pink roses and baby breath. Mr. and Mrs. Gotcher will live on W. Wisconsin avenue.

Miss Annette Barbara Rock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rock, E. Pacific street, was married to Peter J. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Phillips, Kaukauna, Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church. Miss Antoinette Blahnik, Appleton, was maid of honor; Miss Ann Jakl, Kaukauna, bridesmaid, and Francis Phillips, a brother of the groom, best man. Mrs. Phillips' gown was of white georgette. She wore a veil and carried a shower bouquet of roses. A reception to about 25 guests was served at the Rock home. After a trip through northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will live at Kaukauna.

Miss Inez Alberta Pembleton, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Pembleton, Appleton street, will be married to Weilor C. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Wolfe, Brillion, at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. A dinner will be served at the Conway hotel to about fifteen members of the families of the couple.

Miss Loretta McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarthy, route 1, Appleton, was married to Sylvester Smits, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrits Smits, Freedom, Tuesday morning at St. Edward church, Mackville. Attendants were Miss Josephine McCarthy, sister of the bride, Mrs. Florence Moore, Milwaukee, John Moore, Milwaukee, and John Byrne, Freedom. About 40 friends were present at a reception at the McCarthy home. The bride wore white satin and a veil and carried roses. Mr. and Mrs. Smits will live at Mackville.

Miss Dorothy Lucille Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Karl Herrick, Cherokee, Ia., was married to William Wing, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wing, Neenah, at high noon Thursday at the Presbyterian church at Cherokee. Fred C. Edwards, Jr., Appleton, and Mason Olmsted, San Francisco, Cal., formerly of Appleton, were ushers at the wedding. After a trip through the east Mr. and Mrs. Wing will make their home at 14 Bellaire court. Mr. Wing is employed at the Fox River Paper company. John C. Catlin, Appleton, was best man.

Miss Bebe Bahecall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bahecall, N. Lawe street, was married to Bernard Balkansky, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Balkansky, Manitowoc, Thursday noon at the home of the bride's parents. Twenty-five relatives of the couple were present at the ceremony and dinner. Mrs. W. Rosenzweig, sister of the bride, was matron of honor; Miss Lillian Balkansky and

Mrs. E. Bahecall, bridesmaids, groom's attendants were Melvin Kinsky, E. Bahecall, W. Rosenzweig, M. Leiss. Mr. and Mrs. Balkansky travel in the east where they spend the greater part of the time in Atlantic City, N. J. After June they will live at the Manitowoc home at Manitowoc.

The marriage of Miss Anna Wisnet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wisnet, E. John street, to Louis Muggenthaler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Muggenthaler, W. Spencer street, took place at St. Joseph church Monday morning. They were attended by Miss Therese Wisnet and Anton Muggenthaler. At the marriage a reception was given to 70 guests. The bride's parents celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on the same day.

Miss Linda Panzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Panzer was married to Roy Saiberlich, last Friday at St. Joseph Lutheran parsonage. The Rev. Th. Marth read the service. Mr. and Mrs. Saiberlich will make their home in Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Cecilia Bruehl, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Bruehl, N. Outagamie street, and Edolph Nowak, W. Eighth street, took place Wednesday morning at St. Joseph church. Attendants were Miss Genevieve Bruehl and Florian Bruehl. The wedding breakfast was held at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Nowak on Bennett street. They will take a trip to Chippewa Falls.

Miss Leona Dresang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dresang, W. Lawrence street, was married to H. Louis Griesbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Griesbach, Mackville, Wednesday morning at St. Joseph church. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Dresang, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Alvira Dresang and Miss Viola Besche. The groom's attendants were Martin and Ed Griesbach. About 70 guests attended the reception held at the Dresang home. After a trip to southern Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Griesbach will live at Mackville.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bleick entertained at a birthday party in honor of their daughter, Elaine Bleick, W. Washington street, Saturday afternoon.

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Lodge Lore

Mrs. M. Gehin was in charge of a visiting day card party of Women of Mooseheart legion Tuesday afternoon at the lodge hall. Officers of the drill team of the lodge will go to Oshkosh tomorrow to take part in the annual state convention of Moose lodges and the legion.

* * *

Mrs. Mae Schroeder, installed as president of the Appleton Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday evening, was installing officer at the Oshkosh auxiliary ceremonies Tuesday evening.

* * *

Mrs. L. A. Lohman, Appleton, was elected secretary and treasurer at the county convention of Royal Neighbors last week at Shiocton. Mrs. A. Schwanke, Kimberly, was named president of the county group.

* * *

Several delegates from Appleton are attending the thirty-second grand council session of United Commercial Travelers being held at Marinette Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Five men were chosen as delegates from the local group: Max E. Schwab, George R. Bohon, George Ewen, George Packard, George E. Buth. The auxiliary is represented by Mrs. E. M. Laitlaw, Mrs. George Ewen, Mrs. C. G. Rumpf, Mrs. George Bohon, and Mrs. George Buth.

* * *

Mrs. Mae Schroeder and Arthur W. Daelke were installed as presidents of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles and the Eagles lodge respectively at joint installation services held Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Other officers installed at this time in the auxiliary were Mrs. Zada Gosha, vice president; Mrs. Irene Spaay, chaplain; Mrs. Meta Huntz, secretary; Mrs. Freda Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Regina Ullrich, inside guard; Mrs. Meta Hancock, outside guard; Mrs. Lena Dick, trustee for three years. Mrs. Estelle Schneider was appointed and installed as conductress.

Appointive offices of the Eagle lodge will be filled within the next week or two, Mr. Daelke announced. Other elective officers installed at this meeting were Julian A. Bender, vice presi-

dent; Perry P. Donnelly, chaplain; Charles M. Schrimpf, secretary; Howard D. Crosby, treasurer; Webster Schilhabel, conductor; Clarence Krabbe, inside guard; William Schneider, outside



—Photo by Harwood

Arthur W. Daelke, the new president of the Eagles.

guard; Hubert Wettstein, trustee for three years.

* * *

Three delegates from Appleton Odd Fellows, Richard Van Wyk, D. C. Taylor, and Arthur Malchow, attended the Grand lodge session of Odd Fellows and



—Photo by Harwood

Mrs. Mae Schroeder, the new president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles.

Rebekahs at Stevens Point this week. The sessions closed yesterday. The Rebekahs were represented by Dr. Eliza Culbertson, Mrs. A. G. Koch, Mrs. Oscar Bruss, and Mrs. D. S. Runnels.

HORACE GILLESPIE TO RECEIVE DEGREE AT ILLINOIS U

Horace B. Gillespie, Hancock, Mich., who graduated from Lawrence college in 1926, will receive his Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois June 11. He has already accepted a position as research assistant to Dr. H. T. Clarke of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University in New York.

Although he has been handicapped by total deafness since childhood, Mr. Gillespie was one of the honor students at high school, at Lawrence college and at the University of Illinois. He also participated in athletics and won recognition in football and basketball, and has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, and Delta Chi Theta, honorary chemistry group.

That he was able to do these things is due entirely to the painstaking

teaching of Miss Maud McGinty, 125 N. Rankin street, who recognized his ability while she was teaching at Hancock, took him in charge and directed his work through high school and college. She taught him to read lips so successfully that he was able to attend lectures at the university, make his notes and win honors in spite of the handicap of his inability to hear a word.

This Week At Brin's Appleton

"WHITE CARGO"

As Talkie Acclaimed by Leading Critics to be Greater than Famous Stage Success

Local movie fans will have an opportunity of seeing "White Cargo," the newest all talkie movie sensation, at the Appleton theatre, showing at the midnight Saturday preview, also Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

"JOURNEY'S END"

"Journey's End" as a talking picture is a sensitive, faithful and brilliant photograph of a great war play. The story is a pattern loosely and skillfully woven around the lives and characters of certain British officers in a front line sector—their amusements, memories, meals, relations to each other—all unified by the abstract presence of a power bent on destroying them. These soldiers are heroic, but with a kind of heroism never before depicted on the screen—a makeshift heroism, concocted in despair as the best way to behave in circumstances which are absurd, insane, horrible. The cast is perfect, each member portraying the characters as real as life itself. Truly a great screen achievement which will be shown at Appleton theatre starting next Wednesday.

RUGGLES HITS LIKKER

TRAIL JUST FOR FUN

Upright and law-abiding persons who see and hear Charles Ruggles in his second all-talking picture, "The Lady Lies," which is showing at the Appleton theatre today and tomorrow, and other persons who have seen him act previously may well shake their heads dolefully over Charley's career in the talkies.

First it was in Paramount's "Gentlemen of the Press" that Charley was fired from his job because he was an inveterate drunkard. Even after he lost his job Charley kept right on

ploughing into the "laughing soup."

In "The Lady Lies," alas and alack-a-day, Charley is "drunk again."

And on the legitimate stage he is equally incorrigible. He probably got his first talking picture assignment because he earned the reputation of an old soak in the recent musical show, "Rainbow." Long before that he was coming home drunk in Al Woods' farce, "The Girl in the Limousine."

"It's no fun, this stage drunkenness," says Ruggles, "I'm afraid I'll never get a chance to do a straight part again as long as I live. I'm tagged as an alcoholic. The only way to rise, apparently, is to put on a swell case of delirium tremens."

JACOBSON'S

2 Pants Suits \$18.50

325 N. Appleton St.

APPLETON

THEATRE

TODAY and SATURDAY

Walter Huston in

"The Lady Lies"

At the MIDNITE SHOW SUN-MON-TUES.

"WHITE CARGO"

ALL TALKING

Greater Than the Stage Success

4 DAYS STARTING WED.

"Journeys End"

Greatest Motion Picture Achievement of the Year

RAINBOW GARDENS

Featuring

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8th Week and Going Better Every Week. One of the Best.

Entertainment and Dancing Every Night

Married folks party every Mon. No Cover Charge on Monday

No Cover Charge any nite except Sat. to people in the Garden before 9:15.

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Here and There With the Clubs

Mrs. Emma Casper, Durkee street, entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday evening.

* * *

The J. F. F. club met Tuesday with Miss Lucille Schultz, W. Harris street.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Dettman will be hostess to the T. O. P. club Monday evening.

* * *

Mrs. E. S. Colvin, Alton street, will entertain her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Lady Eagles held a banquet at the Candle Glow tea room Wednesday evening following cards in the afternoon.

* * *

Members of Martha Household, Order of Martha, will meet with Mrs. Arthur Timm, Spencer road, next Thursday

* * *

Country Club Opening

Riverview Country club will hold its official formal opening at a dinner dance at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the club. Seville at Night will be the theme of this first dance which will carry out Spanish effects. Seven dances will follow through the season and each will be a novelty affair. The advisory house committee of the season and standing committee for June includes Mrs. C. B. Clark, Neenah, Mrs. L. L. Alsted, Appleton, and Mrs.

Charles Boyd, Appleton. Junior days will be featured through the season and bridge dinners and luncheons held. Mrs. J. C. Whalen will be manager of the club for the fourth year.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will hold its alumnae banquet at the club this evening when about 60 members of the sorority from Appleton and other cities will attend.

Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer, Kaukauna, gave a reading at a luncheon of the Wednesday club held at the Country club Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. George Theiss, Drew street, entertained the Forget-Me-Not club last evening.

The Week's Parties

The fifteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Estelle Murphy, was celebrated Sunday evening at a party.

* * *

Mrs. C. L. Clark and Mrs. Will Otis entertained the past matrons club of the Order of Eastern Star at the Clark home, N. Center street, Tuesday evening at supper and bridge. High prizes were won by Mrs. P. L. Hackbert and Mrs. T. A. Gallagher. Five tables were in play.

* * *

A dinner dance will be given at Butte des Morts Golf club tomorrow evening for all members and their guests. The first ladies' day of the year was held Wednesday. Bridge was under the direction of Mrs. Harry Marshall; golf, Mrs. Eric Lindberg; and flowers, Mrs. Bert Dutcher.

* * *

Mu Phi Epsilon sorority gave a dinner at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening.

* * *

Gilbert Myse was in charge of a picnic for members of the Young People's society of St. John Evangelical church Sunday afternoon at Sunset point.

* * *

The last card party of the year of Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church was given Wednesday evening at the parish hall.

* * *

Miss Bebe Baheall, who was married recently, was guest of honor at a bridge party last week given by Mrs. M. Gorwitz, W. Pacific street, and Miss Esther Gorwitz, Oshkosh, at the home of the former. Miss Gorwitz presented several violin selections.

* * *

Mrs. Bernard C. Wolter and Miss Mabel Wolter, W. Spencer street, were hostesses at a reception to about 175 guests Saturday afternoon.

Friends surprised Frank C. Koch, Summer street, Sunday when he celebrated his birthday anniversary.

* * *

Miss Florence Loesselyong was guest of honor at a linen shower given by Miss Helen Loesselyong and Miss Adeline Haag at the home of the latter, W. Harris street, Tuesday evening.

This Week in the Churches

St. Therese church members held their annual picnic at Erb park last evening.

* * *

The Young Woman's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will serve a banquet at the Brotherhood rally to be held Tuesday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Max Koletzke was chairman of a picnic for members of the Ladies' Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at Pierce park Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Gladys Pirner and Mrs. Minnie Paeth were in charge of the program at the picnic of Zion Lutheran Missionary society at Erb park Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Pauline Rubbert, Mrs. Bertha Radtke, Mrs. Amanda Rosberg, Mrs. Clara Stark, and Mrs. Anna Staedt.

* * *

Members of the congregation of Trinity English Lutheran church and their families will enjoy a basket dinner and supper at Pierce park Sunday.

* * *

A picnic for their families was given by members of the Social Union of First Methodist church Tuesday at Pierce park.

* * *

The Christian Endeavor society of Immanuel Reformed church of Kaukauna and the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church of Appleton held a joint picnic at High Cliff Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Louise Uebele will be delegate from Emmanuel Evangelical church and Mrs. George Grimmer, alternate, to the state convention of Women's Missionary societies at Lomira July 31 to August 3.

* * *

Sunday morning services will not be held at the First Methodist church this week as the congregation will join in the college baccalaureate services at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

The annual Children's day and Sunday school promotion exercises will be held at 9:30 Sunday morning. The program will be centered about the part of children in the life and work of the church.

* * *

Registration for the Daily Vacation Bible school of the First Methodist church will be held Monday morning at the church. The school will be open under the direction of Miss Esther Miller five mornings a week for three weeks. The final meeting will be June

27 when a program and exhibit will be presented. The subject for this year's study is World Citizenship.

* * *

Foreign Born Americans will be the subject of the Women's Home Missionary society of First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. Miss A. Myers will be in charge of the missionary tea of the year to be served that evening.

* * *

The Rev. W. W. Sloan of the First Congregational church will sail on July 2 as a member of the Fourth Cultural Expedition to the Orient. Leaders in American music, art, literature, social and religious movements will direct the tour through Japan and China. Mr. Sloan is religious education director of the local church and will return here in the fall after the two months tour.

* * *

Reuben Schultz has been elected president of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church to succeed Carl Voeckts, head of the organization the past two years.

* * *

Pentecost, the third of the three cardinal Christian festivals, will be celebrated at Zion Lutheran church by special services Sunday. English services will be at 9 o'clock in the morning with special music by the choir and children's chorus. Instruction for young people will be given in the auditorium at 10 o'clock. Special German Pentecost services will be held at 10:30 with confessional and communal services following.

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Aligning Machine, axles and
wheels and the front wheels of
your car can be aligned perfectly and will

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plate.

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Short Trips of Interest

The State Trout Hatchery at Wild Rose

One of the prettiest spots in this part of the state is to be found at the state fish hatchery near Wild Rose in Waushara county. It is only 57 miles from Appleton and the round trip can be easily made in an afternoon. Or, if you prefer to take your lunch, you will find ample provisions made for picnicking parties on the beautifully kept lawns under the shade of the trees in the park.

An interesting route, though perhaps not the shortest, is the following. Take Highway 10 west from Appleton to Fremont. At Fremont cross the bridge, but instead of turning to the right on Highway 10, keep straight ahead, following County Trunk Highway "H" to Poysippi. The road winds along the banks of the Wolf river and follows the shores of Lake Poygan for several miles, passing through the village of Tustin, once noted for its quaintness, but now quite up-to-date. You will reach Highway 4 just north of Poysippi, turn to the left and follow the highway through the village and across the Pine river, taking the first turn to the right after crossing the bridge. This is County Trunk "A" and takes you through the villages of Pine River and Saxeville, a considerable portion of the way through forests, with frequent glimpses of beautiful trout streams to quicken the fisherman's pulse.

The county trunk joins Highway 22 just north of the village of Wild Rose which lies to the south. Turn north and take the second turn to the left, about a quarter of a mile from the intersection, which is at the entrance of the Fish Hatchery park. This is undoubtedly one of the beauty spots of the middle west. A stroll through the grounds and a visit to the various rearing ponds in which the mature fish are kept, is very interesting. Brook trout, rainbow trout and brown trout of all

sizes from eight inches up to the wallopers of twenty inches or more. The different species are kept in separate ponds and afford an interesting spectacle for everybody, even those who are not interested in fishing. The big sturgeon cruising about in several of the ponds perhaps excite more curiosity than do the trout. These sturgeon are kept in the ponds for scavenging purposes. They keep the ground clean and save the employees much labor. Predatory birds and animals straying into the park meet short shrift at the hands of the attendants, as the trout have not been reared by the state to furnish easy meals for these gentry.

Be sure to visit the hatchery house, where many larger tanks are filled with thousands upon thousands of tiny fish. These are obtained by stripping the spawn from the mature fish, taken from the large outdoor ponds, and are raised under artificial conditions. Man has been able to improve on nature and raise a much greater percentage of these fish than would be the case, were the parent fish permitted to spawn under natural conditions. The fry, as small trout are called when first hatched, are kept in these tanks as long as possible, because it has been found that the larger they are when planted in the streams, the greater will be the percentage growing to a legal size for the fishermen to catch. Of late years the plan of instituting so-called rearing ponds has been tried out in various parts of the country with great success. Small ponds are constructed in places where an ample supply of fresh water can be controlled, the fry are placed in these ponds and fed on ground liver for several months, during which time they grow in an amazing fashion, often being six or seven inches in length after five or six months. Fishermen of the district around Wild Rose have recently formed the Five County Trout Propagation club, the object of which is to install a number of these ponds for rearing trout to maturity. They are co-operating with the state authorities and their fish will be planted in the streams you see on the trip.

When you get ready for the return trip, go back to County Trunk Highway "A" and follow it towards Saxeville a couple of miles until County Trunk "K" turns off to the left. Follow this through the woods, with frequent glimpses of beautiful lakes, to Waupaca. Then, because it will probably be getting along towards evening, take Highway 10 back to Appleton.

ARE YOU WEATHERWISE?

Westerly winds indicate fair weather.

Easterly winds bring rain.

Steady south to east winds bring rain within thirty-six hours.

Northeast winter winds bring snow followed by severe cold.

"An opening and a shetting
Is a sure sign of a wetting."

Fog in the morning, bright sunny day.

ALFRED S. BRADFORD

IS CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

With the announcement today that Alfred S. Bradford is also a candidate for the republican nomination as district attorney at the September primaries, that contest has developed into a three cornered fight. Stanley Staidl, the present incumbent, and Samuel Sigman made their announcements some time ago.

Mr. Bradford is one of the better known attorneys of the younger generation. He is a son of Francis S. Bradford and has a host of friends who will be glad to get out and work for him, so that he is certain to poll a heavy vote.

ZION CONGREGATION WILL PICNIC AT PIERCE PARK

On Sunday, June 15, the Zion Lutheran congregation will hold its annual school and Sunday school festival (Spanish for picnic) at Pierce park. Music will be furnished by members of the 120th Field Artillery band and meals will be served by the ladies of the congregation at noon and in the evening. Religious services will be held in the park at 9:30 A.M. in both English and German.

YOUNG BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB ORGANIZED IN APPLETON

The Young Business Men's club of Appleton was formally launched at a dinner meeting Monday evening. The purpose of the club is to be similar to that of the Junior Chamber of Commerce existing in many of the principal cities of the country. Marshall Storey was elected president; James Grace, vice president; Harold Finger, secretary-treasurer; Myron Black, Fred Bendt, A. H. Falek, Norman Dragset, J. F. Grist, James Lucke and Donald White, directors. Twenty-six of the members have already signed up for a golf tournament to be begun this weekend on the municipal course.

NEW ARTERIAL SIGNS FOR LEPPLA'S CORNERS

In an effort to reduce the hazards of the highway intersection at Leppla's corners, where so many fatal accidents have occurred in the last few years, the county highway commission has ordered new glass arterial signs for installation. These signs will be placed at the edge of the pavement where they must attract the attention of the auto driver. At night the glass will reflect the rays of the headlights and thus be more effective than the present signs, which are practically invisible after dark.

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What They Say

Wants Tennis Courts in the City Park

Editor Appleton Review:—Recently our city constructed six tennis courts at Pierce park; three, rather poorly kept, at Erb park; and one at the First ward school. In the City park, removing a few trees, there would be room for at least two courts, or more. If cement courts, with lights for night playing were out here, the opportunity for recreation they would give us high school students would well repay our city. If Menasha, smaller than Appleton, can afford cement courts in all

parts of the city, why can't we make use of this available space in the same manner? Cement courts, once constructed, can be forgotten about as to care taking. Can't the city do this much for its "wild" younger generation in this part of town?

Here's hoping!

—A Mere High School Student.

* * *

The Waterworks Are Operated as a Business Proposition

Editor Review:—In your issue of May 29, some one signed "Sixth Warder" let out a little of his venom at the water commission's suggestion for a new shop and office for the department.

The five water commissioners are elected by the council and are a fairly representative body of Appleton's citizens. It is hardly probable that these men would request permission to build a building solely, as Mr. Sixth Warder's article would infer, on account of the "city hall steps" or "to get rid of money." We have always been mindful of "whose money we are spending" and have endeavored to conduct the affairs of the water department in as businesslike a manner as is possible. We have been working on a rate revision for the last year, but such a revision, when it comes, should be equitable and not made on snap judgment. We will shortly have an announcement to make on that point. Appleton's rates have always compared favorably with those of other cities of this size, in fact water is about the cheapest commodity you can buy. I have not the slightest idea who Mr. Sixth Warder is, but I'll bet my old Ford against his "bimbo carriage" that his water does not cost him over seven cents a day, and where can you get anything now-a-days as useful as water for such a nominal amount?

I wonder if Mr. Sixth Warder knows that the water department pays **taxes, rent, dividends, etc.**, to the city just the same as any private citizen and it is only through efficient management that we are able to obtain good results. Last year, we paid to the city out of earnings the following amounts:

Taxes	\$14,895.00
Rent	1,200.00
Interest on bonds	8,595.00
5% dividend	37,730.88
Surplus	11,411.33
	<hr/>
	\$73,832.29

We received for hydrant service	\$34,000.00
Street-flushing and other municipalities	1,597.09
	<hr/>
	\$35,597.09

Balance

Balance	\$38,235.20
---------------	-------------

So you can see that the water department is fairly a profitable department of the city and I believe our judgment regarding the advisability of new quarters is worthy of some consideration.

Our meetings are open to the public at any time. We meet on the first and sixteenth at 1:15 P.M. at the city hall, and we shall be glad at any time to have citizens attend these meetings if they so desire. If Mr. Sixth Warder will come to our next meeting, I feel sure we can give him adequate reasons why a new shop and office are necessary and desirable.

I think it might be advisable for the editors of the Review to get a little first-hand information from us before publishing articles which can only cause dissension.

Very truly yours,

Joseph J. Plank,
Chm. Appleton Water Commission.

Facts Worth Remembering
Pertinent Statements by Phil Grau

When Phil Grau spoke before a large audience at Lawrence chapel on the evening of Home Merchants' day he made a number of statements which should impress themselves indelibly upon the mind of every local business man. Our space does not permit us to reproduce his entire speech, much as we should like to do. But we are reproducing a few excerpts which seem to us especially noteworthy. Mr. Grau said in part:

"This country was developed and grew to wonderful proportions under

the unit banking and manufacturing and merchandising system. Its greatest prosperity was experienced through local management of industry and distribution. Even under separate management of transportation we prospered to a degree that made us the envy of the world. For over a hundred and twenty years this has been true. And it has been so because it was RIGHT economically and morally and politically.

"The basis of all success is initiative and justifiable objectives. What we can do for ourselves, even while doing things for others, spurs them on to better and greater efforts. Take it away—that initiative—and they will slink into inactivity for there will be nothing left to look forward to."

"Serious as this is it is but a small fraction of the problem chain store presents. There is a still bigger one and that is the colossal food merger—the glorified chain store on wheels. Chain store propaganda has acted like a smoke screen of which J. P. Morgan Standard Brands Incorporated has taken full advantage. They are quickly going ahead perfecting their sales and delivery organization and settling their house in order so that they will have established themselves and the brands with the consuming public and will have no difficulty in selling to the housewife direct when the independent wakes up and starts to fight nationally as he is already doing some places locally."

"The independent merchant and his associates consider the chain store as a medicine. But if they allow the glorified chain store on wheels to develop how will either the independents or the chain store successfully compete against the glorified chain store on wheels. There will be a demand for these brands. There will be a market with the housewife at a few cents below even the chain store prices and there is very little profit to the independents now on these items what will happen to the independent? The glorified chain store on wheels will make still a better profit when selling direct to the housewife than today to the independent merchant and possibly a greater profit than they get from the national chains on enormous volume of sales today."

"So do not be lulled into soft security by bed time stories which lead you into the realms of make believe. Be alert—ring that old liberty bell once more—ring it as an alarm and call to the colors of the preservation of equality of opportunity. If you do not—if you pass on this duty to the other fellow—then God help the United States of America."

It's climbing hills before they come to them that makes some people so tired.

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The Crippled Lady of Peribonka

by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD



INSTALLMENT XVI

That was all she said, and he made no effort to answer her. Words became futile, even impossible, as she looked at him. What he might have said, his pleading, the arguments he had built for himself, and for her, crumbled under the tragedy which had come like a sickness into her white, beautiful face—a tragedy that was filled with appeal, with pain, and for a moment or two with an utter loneliness, as if she had lost something which could never come back to her. He had seen the same look in her eyes the night her mother died. Then it had filled him with a great pity. Now its tenderness, its yearning for a thing gone, shook him to the foundation of his soul. He saw Carla as he had always known she would be when it came to her love for a man. Only a love that had no scar of ugliness upon it would she take to her breast and hold there. The memory of love, its burned-out ash, a love that was crippled and blind but clean, she would cherish with the sacred faithfulness of an altar nun. But not such a love as he had offered her—a theft, though it could be made a legal theft, from another woman. Even as he felt this crushing sense of his loss of her, another emotion, a freeing of his spirit, a rejoicing with his grief, entered into him. Carla, as she stood before him he could worship through all eternity. The Carla he had asked for, yielding to him, would have descended out of heaven to the level of his own debasement. Clearly as she had seen his passion and felt the crush of his arms, Carla now saw this change in him, and slowly, believing joyously, a miracle wrought itself in her face, and all that Paul had seen broken down built itself up again.

Softness came into her mouth, and she smiled at him.

"Shall we go, Paul?"

He bowed his head, then picked up the coat which had been her pillow and shook the sand from it.

"Yes. The cleft in the rock faces west, and I think the sun was setting when I found it. If we can get out before dark and make a racket, some one may be near enough to hear us."

He lighted a torch, and they walked across the sand together. At the pile of rocks he took her hand, helping and guiding her, until they came to the beginning of the ledge from where he had looked down on her sleeping form beside the fire. He told her about it as they paused for a moment's rest.

Carla looked at the fire in the pit of gloom below them. It was dying out. The yellow pool of light was narrowing and growing dimmer.

A sob came in her throat.

"We won't need—ever—to forget," she said.

"No, never."

"Especially—the little fire."

"And you—sleeping beside it," added Paul.

They continued upward. The fire was shut out. The ledge widened and turned, so they were going through a tunnel in the rock, where water had once made its way to underground depths. They had gone only a short distance when Paul stopped and smothered his torch in the sand until its flame was extinguished. After that

they saw a pale reflection of light ahead of them. When they reached it they could look up through a long, narrow fissure that sloped steeply, with day at the top of it. It was a two or three hundred-yard climb, littered with broken rock, which half choked the ascent in places. A mass close to them had freshly fallen.

"I spoiled my shirt on that," said Paul. "I loosened the stuff and came down with it. I hope there isn't another place like it farther up."

Paul was breathing deeply from his exertions, and Carla was fighting for breath. He could see where the sharp edges of the stones had bruised the hands which she was holding at her breast. Her skirt was torn, and through a rent in her sleeve was the whiteness of her arm revealed itself. Her face was streaked with rock dust, and hollows which he had not noticed clearly before were in her cheeks and under her eyes. Over them was a broader light of day. He could have flung a stone up to the level of the earth, and beyond that was a sky of vivid blue, still touched by the glow of a declining sun. It was this light, descending in a pool upon them, which made him see another Carla. The mellowing illumination of the pitch pine, the velvety softening of shadows, the pale unreality of first daylight had concealed things from him. Now they were revealed, betraying a change which could no longer keep itself behind the mask of her courage. Something in her had died since they left the pitchwood fire. The ash of it was in her face, the ghost of it in her eyes, and she knew that he saw it and tried to smile at him bravely. He wanted to take her in his arms, and his lips almost cried out the desire. Carla saw that, too, and when the thing of iron in him triumphed over both voice and action gratitude eased the anguish in her face.

"I'm glad you understand," she said, as if he had spoken, and knew what was in her mind. "I might run away. That would be easier for me. I could hide myself somewhere, and always love you. Nothing can kill those things—memories—and love. I would be satisfied to do that. I would be—almost—happy. But I must do the other thing. I must go to Claire. It will be hard to do that."

Her admission of her love for him was made in a quiet and introspective way, as if his physical self had ceased to be a living part of it. It was this, and her reference to Claire, which strengthened his determination not to weaken her faith in him again.

He moved to the edge of piled-up debris and began to investigate it, cautioning her to stand back a little. The rubble loosened under his feet and slid down. There was quite a little rock slip before he had gone far, sending up a cloud of dust between them. Through this, when it had settled, Carla followed him. She heard him calling her to go back, but in a moment was standing at his side. Almost above them, so steep was the ascent, the fissure narrowed to half a dozen feet in width and was choked with loose rock and sand. Paul looked at it with somberly appraising eyes and instinctively put himself between it and Carla. Another explosion of dynamite sent a scarcely perceptible tremor through the earth. Slight as it was, a tiny stream

of sand and pebbles came trickling down from the suspended avalanche. He caught her hand and took her swiftly back to safety.

"A nearer shot would send that thing down on us," he said. "Wait here until I find out more about it."

"What are you going to do?" she asked.

"First, climb the edge of the wall and see what is beyond."

He did this and returned to her in a few minutes.

"Funny how little things put themselves in our way!" He tried to speak lightly. "The fissure is clear as a floor beyond that slug of debris, which is ready to topple. We could be out in five minutes if it were not for that. As it is, I've got to take a chance."

"And—the chance?"

"We must get over the loose stuff. Either that or go back—to the little fire."

"We must go on," she said.

"Yes, we've got to go on. We passed a stick back there five or six feet long. By hugging close to the wall I think I can reach one of the keystones in the slide and loosen it. It won't be difficult, and the whole thing will come down like a house with the foundation pulled out from under it. I'm going to take you back a distance."

"And when the slide comes, where will you be?"

"Against the rock wall, as small as I can make myself."

"You mean," said Carla, with quick understanding in her eyes, "that you are going to take the stick and pry one of the rocks loose, but not from the edge of the wall, for no foothold is there. Your intention is to stand in front, and make an effort to get out of the way when the avalanche starts."

Paul heard the crash. He was a little beyond the place where he had left Carla, and ran to it, calling her name. He leaped through the dust which was settling quickly and heavily, and saw the hollow choked to the brim with the debris of the avalanche. Carla was caught in the last grip of it, near the crest of the rock slip. The upper part of her body was out, and she was alive when Paul reached her. He tried to speak as he tore at the rocks. But his voice was gone. He saw Carla's eyes looking at him with the light fading out of them. She made no sound. Her eyes were closed when he had her in his arms at last. Yet she was not dead—he found himself saying the words over and over as he climbed with her out of the fissure.

It may be that the full story of Carla Haldan and Paul would never have been known had it not been for the happening of this night. It seems reasonable that neither Claire nor Lucy-Belle nor the others would have told the more intimate

of its details. A madman told the story. The madman was Paul. He came into the engineer's camp in the middle of the night. They did not know him at first, for brush and limbs and rocks had disfigured him in the darkness. His face was like that of a man who had been beaten with naked fists. His clothes were half gone. His feet were bleeding through the shredded leather of his boots. In his arms he carried a woman; a dead woman, they thought. Not until Derwent unwrapped the coat with which her head and shoulders were protected and saw her face could he clearly realize that the man was Paul.

They took Carla to the Mistassini.

She was carried gently, but quickly, in a litter—with half a dozen men taking turns in bearing her.

(To be continued)

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Our Gardens

The Rock Garden

Rock gardens have become popular for several reasons—they are comparatively new to most amateur gardeners and they are interesting and enjoyable through many months.

While some of Appleton's garden spaces do not seem adapted to rock gardens, there are so many variations of the idea that almost any one who wishes may adapt one of them to the home garden or the grounds of the lake or woods summer cottage. Your rock garden may be just a rock border, which is particularly adaptable to ter-

aced planting; it may be merely stepping stones on walks; stone steps leading to a lower level, with rocky sides. Some achieve lovely and interesting wall gardens where a stone or brick wall forms part of the boundary. You may construct a miniature rock garden near the pool, or rocky ravines, if your land lies that way, as many a lot in Appleton does.

You see if you've a mind for a rock garden you have a wide range of choice. It is wise, nevertheless, to study and plan for such a garden some time before beginning the actual construction—relation to other garden units, location and kind, plants adapted and details of planting.

An error that beginners are warned against is that so many of them construct almost watertight soil pockets of tiny size for the plants. These suggestions are offered for gardens made on level land. Mark out the proposed shape, dig an irregular valley, removing the soil to a depth of at least two feet, and replacing with fine stones to insure good drainage in the lower levels of the rockery.

On this artificial foundation is piled the soil-gravel, using the soil that has been removed with a mixture of gravel, limestone, old mortar, etc. Next place the rocks you are using, placing them with their upper faces slightly tilted to allow moisture to drain into the soil, locking each rock in place by its weight or relation to the other rocks. Remember to arrange the rocks to resemble nature, not in regular rows or tiers, and make the slope to the north so steep that the winter sun will not reach it, to prevent thawing. Also provide a bit of shade by protruding boulders in which to shelter the little plants that do not like a thawing in the winter.

Porous rocks are especially valuable for your rock garden as they give assistance to plant growth, afford large soil pockets, help in drainage and supplying moisture to the plants.

Do not forget that your rock garden, like the rest of your garden, is pri-

marily a picture and your choice of material and design should be governed by consideration of "harmony with environment, harmony in the garden itself, and natural appearance."

(More about these interesting gardens will follow next week.)

* * *

Garden Editor: Let us have more discussion of wild flower gardens. I agree that it may soon be the only way of saving some of our wild flowers—to plant and tend them in private gardens. I have succeeded in growing hepatica, yellow and blue violets, buttercup, mandrake, phlox, and Jack-in-the-Pulpit; also ferns and meadow rue. I would like to hear from others who have tried for a wild flower garden.

—Mrs. W. A. S.

Editor's Note: We are glad to have this response to our invitation of a week or two ago. We hope others will follow Mrs. S.'s suggestion so that we may have a sort of wild garden symposium in this column. Do not feel that your own little experiences are uninteresting to others. Let's hear from you.

IN and OUT of the Kitchen

YELLOW GLOVED BANANAS IN MANY VERSATILE ROLES By Maureen McKernan

Like potatoes, and bills and the poor, bananas we have with us always. They are as ever-present in our modern markets as they are in the tropical countries where they are one of the most important articles of food. Nations have been founded because of bananas and nations today live by them. Even the nations far removed from the shade of the tall, broad leaved banana plant find the fruit an important article of commerce, and people who do not know whether the long golden fruit grows on a vine or a tree are as familiar with its yellow gleaming skin and smooth, sweet richness as they are with meat and potatoes.

Recently people have come to realize that bananas may serve as vegetables as well as fruit and that a banana cooked is often much more delicious and enticing to the appetite than bananas served as a fruit. There is no closed season for bananas, though the fruit is at its best in American markets between January and July, and the price is never high.

The fruit is rich in nutrients, and cooked or raw, is a wholesome food and a welcome addition to the diet.

Banana Salad

3 very ripe bananas
Lemon juice
½ cup chopped nuts or grape nuts
Creamy salad dressing
Crisp lettuce

Peel, scrape and cut bananas in halves crosswise. Sprinkle with lemon juice and roll in chopped nuts or grape nuts. Dip into creamy salad dressing and lay carefully on lettuce

leaf. Use a few chopped nuts as garnish. Yield: 6 servings.

Banana Fritters

3 well ripened bananas
1 tbsp. lemon juice
½ cup XXXX sugar
1¼ cups family flour
2 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 egg
3 tbsp. evaporated milk diluted with
1/3 cup water

Peel bananas and remove outside fibrous portion by scraping off with dull edge of knife. Cut lengthwise, then crosswise. Sprinkle with lemon juice and roll in powdered sugar. Cover and let stand 20 minutes. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat egg and add diluted milk. Combine liquid and dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Dip bananas in batter and fry in deep fat (360° F.) hot enough to turn a one-inch cube of soft bread a golden brown in 60 seconds. Drain on unglazed paper to absorb excess fat. Serve hot with powdered sugar or syrup. May be served with meat course at dinner. Yield: 6 servings.

* * *

New Ways With Familiar Foods

As the warm weather approaches and appetites begin to lag, new interest and a new zest for food may be conjured up by trying some of these ways borrowed from European cooks.

Sweetened peaches and melons with honey instead of sugar, if sweetening be needed.

Chocolate spiced with cinnamon is a Spanish fashion.

A dash of sour cream, or a grating of cheese, lifts many a cream soup out of the commonplace.

Large crisp batter cakes spread with caviar and covered with thick sour cream are a Russian idea.

Sauerkraut baked with layers of cheese, or cooked with sliced tart apples, or used as the basis of a stuffing for a large fat fowl, will ring some welcome changes on the homely but popular dish.

Try cooking tiny squashes (when they come into the market) rind and all and serve with plenty of Hollandaise sauce.

* * *

Eat out-of-doors—not on a screened porch, but down on the grass under the open sky. You don't have to do it picnic fashion unless you prefer; you'll soon learn to plan a simple but comfortable service and the family will like the change.

As men grow older they are likely to talk less and say more.

* * *

Some people waste a lot of time wishing it were tomorrow.

* * *

The owner of a barking dog is always the first to complain of the noise made by the neighbor's children.

* * *

It doesn't pay a man to be honest, if he is honest only for pay.

* * *

Get angry occasionally if you must—but keep your mouth shut.

* * *

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Our Friendly Neighbors

MAYFLOWERS AND ROBINS

In the northern part of our beautiful state, the far southwest, wherever the pine trees grow, the sweet trailing arbutus is called the Mayflower. In fact no other name is known for it to most people. In other sections, about Portage and the western part, the pasque flower, growing in barren rocky places, is the dear harbinger of spring—the Mayflower to those who have not the arbutus. Wherever the beech and butternut, hickory and maple grows, there the dainty hepatica (liverwort) is the Mayflower. We are fortunate, are we not, in having three Mayflowers?

Until now the Boy had lived among the pines and blueberries, pink lady slipper and trailing arbutus, so when the Teacher said, "Tomorrow we are going into the woods to have a May party," he had no thought of other Mayflowers than arbutus. The day dawned bright and hot and teacher and pupils sallied forth across the river and over the hill to the big woods full of flowers which, with the rest of the children, he gathered diligently, but which, unlike the Mayflowers he had known, quickly wilted and were thrown away.

But he so wanted to bring some flowers home to mother! At last he found, to his delight, a quantity of marsh marigolds growing along the bed of a little brook which ran clear and cool through the deep ravine, and so, with his fingers and a little stick, he dug up a plant and carefully wrapping it in his handkerchief, brought it home. Mother planted the marigolds in a basin of water and set them on the porch.

Next day the water was sprinkled about and it was evident the plant had been disturbed. It was carefully reset but by evening it had again been tampered with and much of the clay removed. Once more it was carefully replaced, but next morning the plant, all the clay gone from the roots, lay on the porch and, just as this was discovered, a female robin came and tugged and scraped until she had a little more material gathered in her beak, then flew to a nice new nest on the branch of a hickory tree across the street!

It is needless to say that the supply of "plaster" for the building was replenished. Since then, whenever the early spring has been dry and hot, a quantity of moist clay has been kept near the bird bath, ready for the robins.

A cigar box with peanuts in it was placed on the second story window ledge, for the blue jays. Here it was out of reach of the squirrels but Mrs. Robin found it and built a charming nest therein and safely reared her family.

A wren house made of a little crayon box was nailed to the woodshed, high up under the peak of the roof. The robins came first and Mrs. Robin thought, "of all the cozy places I've seen!" She built a nest so round and so high it covered all the box! Then came the wrens; clamored and pro-

tested. The robin calmly sat, sometimes closing her eyes and looking so bored, but never giving way. Finally Jenny Wren gave up scolding and built her nest in the box, the robins not paying any attention at all. Both families simply attended to their own business and brought up their children without any more neighborhood quarrels.

—E. L. E.

Poems

Dishes

With the dishes in the sink
I always sit and think,
What good fortune it would be,
If they were washed for me.

But wishes don't come true,
And hopes are folly, too;
So for me there is no hope.
Will anyone help me? Nope!

So I must get to work,
For it doesn't pay to shirk.
The dishes will always wait,
For that's my unhappy fate.

But when the dishes are clean,
I do not feel so mean.
But good luck doesn't stay
For we eat three times a day.

—Imogene M. Schaefer.

(Dedicated to the Gold Star Mothers)
**Why We Changed the Service Star
from Blue to Gold**

There's a star in the ascendant, and
it's one we all revere,
For it speaks to us of sacrifice untold.
It's all we have in mem'ry of the loved
ones we hold dear,
Who for Liberty and Justice did uphold
The honor of our nation, when a foreign
foe assailed
The flag that shelters all within its
fold.
It's on a little pennant, which shows
our boys ne'er failed;
It's the Service Star we changed from
blue to gold.

While our mighty nation trembled at
the very thought of war,
In our peaceful, loving land were heroes
bold.
It took war to arouse them, and they
marched away so grand,
Leaving all they had the enemy to hold.
So our hearts were filled with sorrow,
when our boys went over there.
The anguish that it caused cannot be
told.
It caused many throbs of sorrow, but
the saddest task to bear,
Was to change their Service stars from
blue to gold.

When this peaceful loving country and
its arms are all at rest,
Shall we forget our heroes that are
gone?
Will they live in loving mem'ry while
their souls are with the blessed,
And this country that they saved con-
tinues on?
Will we halt our hasty footsteps in this
busy path of life
When e'er this little emblem we be-
hold?
Yes, we'll bow our heads in sorrow and
offer up a pray'r

For him, whose star has changed from
blue to gold.

So when we see this little star, let us
remember well

Our boys; they offered all they had to
give.

Each star a silent story, where a flower
of manhood fell,

That Justice and Democracy might live.
We know their dying thoughts were of
their home sweet home;

Their dreadful suffering now will not
be told.

They were heroes, noble heroes in a
foreign land alone,

That's why we changed their stars
from blue to gold.

—B. E. Mayerhoff.

* * *

Captain Cupid Has an Airship

(The Spirit of June)

Captain Cupid has an airship,
And he's calling all-aboard,
He is ready for that voyage
With the hearts that he has gored;
He is leaving every hour,
Show your tickets at the gate,
He will take you for a joy-ride
To that sweet "united state."

Come along, says Captain Cupid,
Get ready for the ride
To the land of joy and love-light
With your darling, precious bride;
Station stops are "bill and coo-burg,"
Happy hollow, mushy vale,
And the cottage by the sea shore,
Down that lovey dovey dale.

All aboard, says Captain Cupid,
Bids the love-lorn hear the tune,
That is played when tying nuptials,
In that honey mooney June;
All aboard, says Captain Cupid,
From the north, south, east and west,
Take a trip to "Paradiseville"
With the one that you love best.
—William C. Williams.

Dusty Memories

At night when I am sad and blue,
I take my souvenirs,
And count them over one by one,
The smiles and all the tears.

I dust the cobwebs off them all,
To keep them clear and new,
And the ones I linger longer o'er,
Are my memories of you.

They make me glad when I am sad,
Although I find a few,
That make me sad when I am glad,
Those of losing you.

But I find a smile for every tear,
That my eyes have e'er released,
And I love to spend my evenings,
Amid my dusty memories.

—Esther Goehler.

OPENING

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT ZION PARISH SCHOOL

The graduation exercises for the members of the eighth grade of Zion Parish school will be held this evening in the auditorium at the school, at which time the eighteen graduates will receive their diplomas. Members of the class are: Verna Bast, Alvera Bohnsack, Florence Brinckman, Annette Doerfler, Herman Gebheim, Mabel Koepsel, Johanna Kranzusch, Anita Kuehn, Lois Mueller, Norman Radtke, Hilda Refke, Mildred Selig, Mildred Simon, Albert Stilp, Helen Wenzlaff, Victor Wichmann, Helen Yaeger.

The Program
Processional—Miss Theimer and Miss Truckenbrod
"Just As I Am"—Girls' Chorus
"The Lord's Prayer"—All
Salutatory—"Our Dreams"—Helen Wenzlaff
Song—"Mother Machree"—Girls
Poem—"L'Envoi"—Hilda Refke
Playlet—"A Wise Decision"—The Class
"Always Faithful"—Annette Doerfler
Piano Solo—Miss Truckenbrod
Class Prophecy—Mildred Simon
Class Song—"Jesus, My Guide"
Valedictory—Johanna Kranzusch
Address—Mr. Clarence Weiss
Presentation of Diplomas—Rev. Theo. Marth
"The Star Spangled Banner"—All

attorneys maintain that the statute of limitations only applies from the time he knew that he had been permanently injured.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER TO SPEND SUMMER IN EUROPE

Miss Min Smith, teacher at Appleton Senior high school, will leave on June 20 for a summer abroad. She will visit England, Holland, Belgium, and France and then will go to Germany for the Passion play at Oberammergau. After visiting in Switzerland and Italy also, she will go to Denmark to spend several weeks with relatives. Miss Smith will sail from Montreal, and expects to return by way of New York September 1.

RETURNS TO BOYHOOD SCENES

L. F. Knickerbocker, formerly manager of the plant of the International Paper company at Berlin, N. H., has taken over his duties as superintendent of the Riverside mill in this city. He

GRADUATION EXERCISES AT ST. PAUL PARISH SCHOOL

On Wednesday evening thirty-six pupils of the eighth grade of St. Paul Parish school received their diplomas. They were: Hildegard Krueger, Lillian Stiebs, Agatha Voss, Myrtle Schultz, Gertrude Kowalke, Lucile Jahnke, Emma Gauerke, Erna Boldt, Geraldine Leinwander, Ruth Nau, Lucille Yandre, Lucille Stark, Rose Bolte, Louise Koepke, Verna Leisering, Bernice Mayer, Myrtle Kielgas, Adeline Schultz, Linda Dorin, Mary Keohnke, Wilmer Witt, John Goehler, Wilfred Falk, Robert Lemke, Norman Horn, Walter Smith, Carlton Kirk, Ervin Boldt, Arnold Kriehn, Norman Felauer, Ervin Kirk, Milan Endter, Orville Hoppe, Clifford Heintz, Reinhold Hannemann, and Lyle Holtz.

The following program was given:
"Blackhawk Waltz"—Louise Koepke
Salutatory Address—Wilmer Witt
Piano Duet—Erna Boldt and Ruth Nau
Graduates Song—The Class
Valedictory—Verna Leisering
Song—"Evening Prayer"—Graduating Class
Presentation of Diplomas—Rev. T. Sauer.

RETURNS TO APPLETON

Dr. Robert Larsen, who has just returned from the Lincoln School at Indianapolis and the National College of Chicago where he was taking up a special course in diagnosing, spinal analysis, and colonic therapy, is again connected with Larsen's Chiropractic parlors at 123 W. College avenue.

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The graduating class of Roosevelt Junior high. —Courtesy the Roosevelt News Staff

TAKE TESTIMONY IN KOEPSSEL COMPENSATION CASE

Testimony in the compensation case of Herman Koepsel was taken in Madison the past week. Koepsel was injured in 1920 while at work in the plant of the Acme Body works when a knot was thrown against his eye by a band saw. In 1927 he was again injured and the doctors decided that the second injury grew out of the first one. He was awarded compensation of \$2,000 but the insurance company appealed on the ground that the statute of limitations applied, it being more than six years since the first accident. Koepsel's

expects to bring the family to Appleton next month. Mr. Knickerbocker was born in Appleton and grew to manhood here. He acquired his early training in the local paper mills so that his new job is bringing him back to the scenes of his boyhood.

DEFENSE LOSES POINT IN GIESE CASE

A motion requiring the government to give a bill of particulars of the charges against Fred W. Giese, former sheriff of Outagamie county, was denied in federal court at Milwaukee by Judge F. A. Geiger Tuesday afternoon.

Giese is to be tried with Lothar Kemp, former under sheriff, and Dan Kelly. They were indicted on a charge of conspiring to violate the federal laws in protecting saloon keepers. Giese, through his attorney, asked that his case, which was scheduled for Tuesday, be heard immediately. He was told that the federal court was 80 cases behind schedule. Another motion to have Kemp tried separately was denied by Judge Geiger.

and Rev. F. Brandt
Piano Selection—Wilmer Witt
PART II
Orchestra Selections
Selection—"Forming a New Quartette"—Wilmer Witt, Milan Endter, Norman Horn, Walter Smith, John Goehler, Reinhold Hannemann and Robert Lemke
Piano—"Easter Dawn"—Geraldine Leinwander
Violin Trio—Milan Endter, Carlton Kirk, and Orville Hoppe
Dialogue—"The Graduation of Any Child"—Eighth Grade Girls
Pantomime—"Rock of Ages"—Lucille Stark
Piano Duet—Verna Leisering and Gertrude Kowalke

NEW PHARMACY OPENS

M. M. Unmuth, formerly of Oshkosh, will open a new pharmacy at 202 E. Wisconsin avenue tomorrow. Mr. Unmuth is a graduate pharmacist and will also carry a full line of patent medicines, toilet goods, as well as all the current magazines and newspapers. An up-to-date soda fountain has also been installed and a postoffice station will be opened, so that the new pharmacy will offer a real convenience to residents of the vicinity.

There are 140 persons for every hospital bed in the United States.

Sale 500 Silk Pillows
Regular Values \$1.75
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\$5
\$6

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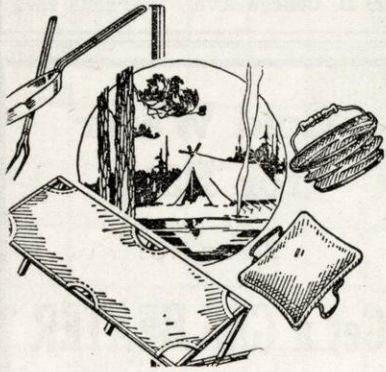
The more reason a man has for indignation the less comfort he gets out of it.

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Camping Out--



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CAMP STOVES

\$4.00 — \$5.00 and Up

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CHAIR and TABLE SET \$7.50

This set is of all metal construction

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If you are willing to give earnest service to an organization that will help you, your returns will be beyond your expectations. Are you ready? "Let's go." For appointment write box 286, Appleton, Wis.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Store building at 215 E. College Ave., occupied by Novelty Cleaners, is for sale or rent; also bungalow at 610 N. Appleton St. Apply to A. H. Krugmeier, Attorney.

FOR SALE—Bedroom furnishings. Delft china, pictures, etc. Mrs. Cornelius Meyer, Potato Point. Telephone 4767-W.

WAH KEE Hand Laundry, 220 E. Washington St. Expert hand laundry. 36 hour service. Most moderate prices. We call and deliver. Try us for economical service.

PAPER HANGING, Painting and Picture Framing. Prompt service. Art Wall Paper & Picture Store, 127 S. Walnut St. Telephone 170.

High School Notes

By Wilhelmine Meyer

Classes ended Wednesday; grades were given out today and report cards may be had during July and after.

* * *

Senior class day exercises were interrupted by a threatened shower and concluded in the assembly. A. A. U. W. scholarship and Craftsmanship shield, highest award given to a high school student, were both presented to Betty Meyer. Norbert Berg won the Legion athletic medal for excelling in athletics during the three years. At the senior banquet, at 6:30, talks were given by Clifford Burg, Cecile Blick, Karl Ek, Lila Locksmith and Mary Stilp. Miss Ruth McKennan gave the farewell address to seniors.

* * *

Track awards were given out in assembly Monday.

Ethel Shenck and Mary Stilp were awarded medals by Phi Beta Kappa of Lawrence college, for earning "A" grades all during fourth year Latin.

the news columns blank pages were left for class autographs. The students, as well as teachers, are very pleased with the edition and credit for this extends to editor-in-chief, Helen Cohen; associate editor, Marjorie Meyer; business manager, Raymond Wiese, and the rest of the staff. Mr. Norris, faculty advisor and instructor, also deserves a great deal of credit for this piece of work.

* * *

Thursday, June 5, the Roosevelt track and field day was held at Roosevelt field. There were about 200 contestants entered from the home rooms of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. For the past three years this has been a feature of closing day exercises. The events are 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, 440 yard relay, shot put, broad jump, high jump, and pole vault. Ribbons were awarded for first, second and third places in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. In the forenoon the faculty played the 9V's, the winners of the school baseball tournament. In the afternoon the

cent each week. The 9X section and the eighth grade averaged 100 per cent the past semester. The 9Z average was 99 per cent.

THE HIGH SCHOOL BAND

An Earnest and Hard-Working Organization and a Credit to Our City

To the boys and girls who play in the high school band has come an opportunity never before offered an organization of this kind, and they are all agog over their good fortune. These sixty youngsters are determined to make the most of their playing ability and natty blue and gold uniforms by parading as often as possible, even to the extent of going to Washington, D. C., to march on the famous Pennsylvania avenue. Perhaps they may have an opportunity to serenade President Hoover.

All this comes about because they were chosen to be the "life of the party" when the 1,500 teachers and pupils of Outagamie county rural schools make their commencement pilgrimage to the national capital on June 11. It was believed by A. G. Meating, county superintendent, that the band would keep the travelers in good spirits en route and would attract more attention to Outagamie county and Appleton during their stay in Washington.

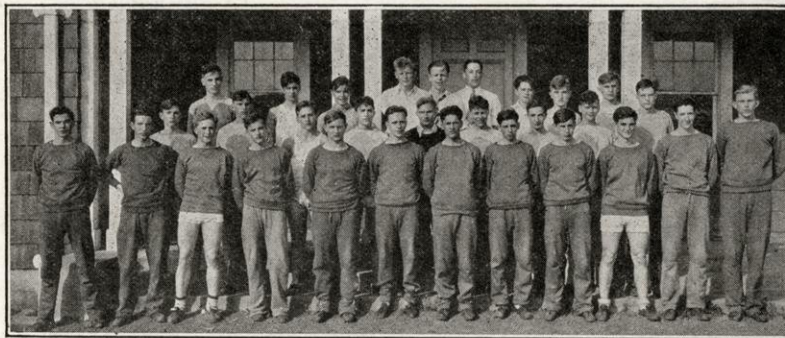
E. C. Moore, director of the band, H. H. Helble, principal of the senior high school, and Mrs. Helble will accompany the youngsters and look after their comfort and welfare. The band will be prepared to play wherever a long stop is made, and also hopes to make a concert appearance somewhere in Washington.

Each musician is working to pay as large a part of his expenses as possible himself. Some assistance will be given through a benefit movie, "Only the Brave," scheduled for June 19 and 20 at Fox theatre. The band will give a 15-minute concert each night on the stage, and is to share in the proceeds.

ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. Grant. 2. John. 3. Dried juice of the white poppy. 4. June 21. 5. National Library of Paris, with 40 miles of shelves, holding 1,400,000 books. 6. St. Patrick. 7. 1850. 8. Knot. 9. The Persians. 10. Amsterdam, Holland. 11. The airplane. 12. It is sometimes called the avocado. 13. Em sign. 14. There is no such law, but the custom has been for congress to pass a special law giving the widow \$5,000 a year. 15. Because of the scarcity of salt in the water. 16. "In Memoriam". 17. From two to eight eyes. 18. June 14. 19. A legal authority for one person to act for another in the transaction of business. 20. Iowa. 21. "The Vision of Sir Launfal," by James Russell Lowell. 22. Capable of being steered. 23. Jugular. 24. Aurora australis. 25. Carnation. 26. Czar Nicholas II

Recent development in long distance transportation of natural gas constitutes one of the most noteworthy achievements in modern economic history.



The High school track team.

—Photo by Koch

Dorothy Cohen and Anita Cast were chosen Talisman editors for next year. Violette Strelke and Richard Graef will manage the business end.

* * *

Norman Clapp was elected president of Quill and Scroll, journalistic society; Ellen Balliet, vice president, and Donald Mueller, secretary and treasurer.

* * *

Diplomas were given to 221 seniors at the commencement exercises at Lawrence chapel Thursday evening. Music was furnished by members of the class and two addresses were given: The American Home at the Crossroads, Betty Meyer, and Guidance for American Youth, Lawrence Oosterhaus. Mrs. S. C. Shannon presented the diplomas.

ROOSEVELT NOTES

By Jean C. Owen

A special Memorial day assembly was held Thursday, May 29, to pay tribute to the dead soldiers. Mr. Marshall Graff, state commander of the American Legion, was the chief speaker. Another interesting speaker of the day was "Grandpa" Langstadt, 93 years old. Patriotic songs were sung, a solo part by Earl Miller. Dr. Baker directed the singing.

* * *

The final edition of the Roosevelt News was issued Wednesday, June 4. The issue contains pictures of the ninth grade class, junior police, News staff and the basketball squad. Besides all

winner of the eighth grade tennis tournament played the winner of the ninth grade tennis tournament, for the school championship. Ribbons were awarded to the doubles champions. Boy Scouts of Troop 8 sold refreshments in the park and on the field.

McKINLEY NOTES

By Mamie Chall

The students had their annual picnic at the Interlake ball park Thursday. A track meet was held and the boys' events included the 50 and 100 yard dashes, running broad, standing broad and high jump, shot-put, relay and golf ball driving. The girls' events included the 50 yard dash, running broad and high jumps, baseball throw and a relay race. Baseball was played between the track events. Candy, ice cream and pop were sold. Winners of first place in the various track events were awarded the official "M."

* * *

Wednesday, during assembly, the students were given a safety talk by Mr. Hale of the Fox River Valley Safety conference.

* * *

Cyril Lippert was elected president of the student council at a recent meeting. Plans were made for the school picnic.

* * *

The seventh grade is to be congratulated on the fine banking record achieved by its students during the year. They have averaged 100 per