



## **Week-end review. Vol. 1, no. 18 February 20, 1931**

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# Week-End Review



Scene from Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, the first production of the Children's Theatre. This play, which was presented last Saturday, will be repeated tomorrow afternoon at Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

# WEEK-END REVIEW

A news-magazine for the people of Appleton, owned, edited, and printed by Appleton people

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

VOL. 1—NO. 18

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FEBRUARY 20, 1931

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## Mayor Favors Building Additions to High School

### Council Abandons Plans for Widening Appleton St.

The city council Wednesday evening honored a petition of thirty Appleton street property owners to abandon plans for widening Appleton street. John Neller, chairman of the recently organized Appleton Street Property Owners association, addressed the council, stating that the proposed project was a group problem and that other matters of common interest to these property owners were to be taken up at a later date. He reported that the total frontage, including both sides of the street, from Lawrence street to the Chicago and Northwestern depot was 2,635 feet. Seventy per cent of the property owners representing 1,844 feet were opposed to the widening of the street. The assessed valuation of this property was given as \$891,000, 81 per cent of which, or \$722,025 were represented in the opposition. Thirty of the forty-two property holders on the street signed the petition. This was a representation of \$71.4 per cent. Considering blocks separately, in block 1 where there is a total frontage of 622.16 feet, signatures on the petition represented 464.44 feet; blocks 26 and 27, 620 feet frontage, was represented by owners of 606 feet as opposed to widening; blocks 38 and 39 contain 664 feet. Owners of 266 feet were opposed to widening, and the Lincoln school board members, who represent 166.39 feet indicated their alignment with the majority; in lots 40 and 41, owners of 370 of the 581.94 feet opposed widening; and in block 52 owners of the entire frontage of 137.94 feet signed the petition.

Considerable discussion followed the recommendation of the street and bridge committee that the city engineer be instructed to prepare plans and specifications for paving S. River street. A 32 foot pavement was suggested in the report. The question arose as to whether or not property owners desired pavement of the street, and also if 32 feet would provide a roadway wide enough to accommodate traffic satisfactorily after the district is built up. Alderman McGillan declared that there seemed to be an impression prevalent that the cost of the pavement would be borne by the county, and that this impression should be corrected and the property owners consulted concerning their attitude toward pavement. The matter was finally referred to the street and bridge committee.

Charging that the city pays higher prices for articles it purchases than other customers, Alderman Vanderheyden asked that the finance committee pay attention to this situation so that accounts could be kept down in accordance with the city's economy program. Vogt objected to a general allusion of

high prices and asked the Fifth ward alderman to cite specific instances where the city had been overcharged. The claim of overcharge should be proved, declared Packard of the First ward, inasmuch as it constitutes a reflection on those who purchase for the city and upon the merchants who sell. He introduced a motion instructing Vanderheyden to bring specific cases of overcharges before the council. The motion was carried unanimously.

Recommendations that the garbage disposal ordinance be amended to provide for two weekly collections during the summer and one per week in the winter, and for the establishment of a maximum collection charge were referred to the ordinance committee. Collection of rubbish was referred to the street committee, with instructions to work out a plan for regular clean-ups.

Wisconsin Michigan Power company advised the council of its decision to pay for the resurfacing of a fourteen-foot wide strip along S. Oneida street according to specifications of the city engineer. The mayor and city attorney were instructed to attend the public hearing at Menasha February 24 at which time the level of Lake Winnebago is to be discussed. A report of the board of public works to the effect that there was no cause for investigating gas and electric rates in the city, and recommending the resurfacing of S. Oneida street from the draw bridge to Lincoln street, and from McKinley street to the city limits, was adopted. A class A license was granted to Edward Strutz and the purchase of a light touring car for \$511 from the August Brandt company approved. Merchants were given permission to decorate light posts with beaver board cut-outs and bunting during the spring opening, March 12, 13, and 14. A motion to refund taxes to the Catholic home association for the years 1929 and 1930 carried. A petition of property owners on Summer street between Richmond and State asking that pavement of that street be deferred was referred to the aldermen.

The junk ordinance was taken up in committee of the whole, which reported its recommendations to return it to the ordinance committee for revision and publication. A public hearing is to be given on February 26.

Ernest Grunst, 1204 W. Packard street, fractured his right wrist Wednesday evening when he fell at the plant of the Telulah mill of the Fox River Paper company. He will be incapacitated for a month.

Mrs. Ida Brunschweiler, 826 E. Eldorado street, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with an injured back and leg, sustained in a fall near her home recently.

### Modernizing Grade Schools and Acquiring Present Postoffice Also Recommended For City

Appleton's problem of overcrowded and inadequate school buildings is rather easy of solution within a short period of time under a plan conceived by Mayor John Goodland, Jr. At the same time the problem of a new city hall and library will be met. The idea embodies the utilization of the present buildings with improvements and enlargements, and the purchase of the old postoffice building by the city.

"I have been reading with considerable interest the articles in the Review relative to the school situation," said Mayor Goodland. "The great trouble is that the building of a new high school will not be the end of this problem. We still have the grade schools to consider and we also have to meet the problem of overcrowding in the public library and the city hall.

"An idea has come to me that seems to be more feasible every time I think of it. Perhaps I may be wrong, but I am laying it before the people of Appleton for consideration. I wish the leaders in the community would give it considerable thought and let me have their views as to whether I am right or wrong, or if there is a better method than this.

"By the time we buy a school site, put up the right kind of a senior high school building and equip it, we will spend at least a million dollars," continued the mayor. That in itself is a tremendous sum to saddle onto our taxpayers, considering that this is only the beginning of what we will have to do in other parts of the city.

"I would therefore suggest that the two wings be added to the present high school according to the plans drawn up by the late Herman Wildhagen, the architect who designed the original building. He estimated the cost at about \$16,000. The remainder of the building should be modernized and made fireproof. If a larger auditorium is needed, include it in one of the wings and convert the present assembly hall into classrooms. The present building is modern in its architecture and the enlargements will make it a fine appearing school building. It will be adequate for a city of \$50,000 population. The city is growing north and west, and another high school building will be needed in years to come to serve that district, so a new one can be put up when the present enlarged building might become inadequate.

"The next step would be to modernize our grade schools. These buildings are all good and will stand for a great many years. By rebuilding the interiors so they will be fireproof and modern in every way, we will have just as good grade schools as any city. The Franklin school should be enlarged to take care of the growth of population in that section. An addition can be

built very easily to meet that need.

"My next suggestion is to acquire the present postoffice building and convert it into a public library. I am sure that if the city wants this building, it can be bought from the government at a very low figure. By spending a little money to change the interior, we can have a very good library. A mezzanine floor can be built, where books can be kept just as conveniently as on one main floor, especially those not so much in demand. The building has an excellent basement which could be made into a children's department, with a separate children's entrance at the northeast corner on Washington street.

"This would leave the present city building free to be used entirely for city offices. The main departments could be moved to the lower floor and I am sure we would have plenty of room for a long time to come. It would not cost a great deal to remodel the building so it would be entirely suitable.

"While I have no estimate of any kind on what all this would cost," further declared Mayor Goodland, "I am of the opinion that the whole program could be accomplished for about \$600,000. This is a lot less burdensome than a million and a half or more, and we will have adequate, modernized buildings for all our city institutions. The outward appearance of some of them may not be the very latest so far as design is concerned, but the important thing is to have well equipped classrooms, properly ventilated and lighted, and well protected in case of fire.

"The great trouble with putting up new buildings is the fact that we are obliged to junk the old ones. They cost a lot of money in the first place and they are still good when we cast them aside. The foundations and walls will stand for a great many years to come and this plan would enable us to make use of them. When people travel in Europe, buildings are pointed out to them

(Continued on page 9)

## Captain Vaughn Remembers When Police Used Wheelbarrows For Patrol Wagons

March 1, 1931, will mark the thirty-first anniversary of Police Captain P. J. Vaughn's entry in the civil service field in Appleton. The first seventeen months of that period were spent with the fire department, and on June 8, 1901, "Pat" Vaughn was transferred to the police department, with which he is still affiliated. He has served successively as patrol driver, patrolman, and captain, which commission was assigned to him in 1913. He has served under three chiefs, Fred Hoefler, Michael Garvey, and George T. Prim, incumbent chief.

When caught in a reminiscent mood, Captain Vaughn will carry his listeners back to the days when the force consisted of nine men; to the day he made his first arrest; to the day the city purchased the "handsomest" patrol wagon in the state; to the evening when one councilman failed to attend a session and the mayor sent the police wagon after him. Let's take this journey with Captain Vaughn!

The police station was located on Oneida street in the block where the Fox theatre is now situated. It was a frame structure, two stories high, painted gray. Part of it was used as a city "lock up." Later the station was moved to Midway, and then to its present location on Washington street.

Captain Vaughn served as driver until January 16, 1908, when he was made a patrolman. He made his first arrest shortly after, when he was called to the corner of Main and Lake streets, in the Fourth ward, to pick up a drunken man. The saloons in those days were wide open, and tramps and drunkards kept the officers busy. Officers worked in shifts of twelve hours each, alternating between day and night service. Patrolmen and the captain now work nine hours each, the desk sergeant works eight hours, and the motorcycle officers work in eight hour shifts. When Captain Vaughn joined the police force, the patrol driver was on duty almost continuously, with two half days off each week. As captain, he now does night duty all of the time, serving days only when the chief is out of the city. During the last year, Captain Vaughn says he has worked on the day shift about 25 days.

Perhaps the most interesting change has occurred in department vehicles. Prior to 1900 the department had no conveyance. Drunkards were common and many times they were so intoxicated that they lay helpless in the streets. When police were called to the scene, and the intoxicated person could not be assisted to his feet, the officer commandeered a wheelbarrow and thus toted his man to the "lock up." The city street department usually supplied these as they were then used extensively in that department. If there wasn't one readily available from the street department equipment, one was taken from somebody's back yard, as wheelbarrows were standard equipment with every homekeeper.

Soon the department outgrew the wheelbarrow idea and bought a gray horse and a buckboard. Most everyone

in the town knew the "schimmel" and cleared the way when the shouts and shrieks and cracking of the whip were heard. There was no regular driver; whoever received the call or word that "a man was in the ditch" hitched up the horse and went out after him. Draymen, too, assisted in this respect, and frequently picked up an unfortunate fellow and brought him to the station or to his home. Then came the great day. The city purchased the most elaborate equipment in the country, not outdone by Chicago or Milwaukee. It was a gorgeous, rubber tired wagon, with a black body and red wheels. On either side hung red lanterns, which, by the way, had to be filled with oil daily to be kept in readiness for night calls. It was equipped with bells for traffic clearance signal. The body was built by Charles Peterman, a wagon maker-blacksmith, and two fine black horses were purchased from Loeb and Hammel, who conducted a sales stable. These



Appleton's first patrol wagon. Captain Vaughn is standing in the back of the wagon.

horses were kept for six years, when one sustained a broken ankle and had to be shot. It was replaced and that team was used until the wagon and team were supplanted by a motor driven vehicle.

The motor patrol was among the best police equipment in the United States at the time of its purchase. It was dispensed with in 1925 or 1926, and an ordinary automobile purchased. The old police wagon was turned over to the street department where it was converted into a truck. When serious accidents are reported, the police car responds, and an ambulance is called to the scene. Messages received at the station usually indicate whether or not an ambulance is needed.

An amusing incident Captain Vaughn recalls occurred at the time the Appleton water works question was before the council. Councilmen are required to attend every session unless they have a good reason for absence. Mayor Hammel was determined to have every ward fully represented at this particular meeting, so ordered the police depart-

ment to take the wagon and go out to get one of the councilmen who was absent. This act was repeated later when a question of franchise to an interurban line was to be considered.

Even today the chief of police is obliged to attend all sessions of the city council, and may be instructed by the mayor to telephone members who are absent, and instruct them to come to the meeting or give a plausible reason for their absence. The captain, or assistant chief, attends in the absence of the chief.

Uniforms, too, have undergone considerable change. Gray helmets have given way to white caps, coats are made in military style instead of with lapels, and stars have been made smaller.

Until two years ago officers were required to furnish their own firearms. Now the city supplies Sam Brown belts, flashlights, revolvers, and batons, which all officers, excepting the chief and detectives, must carry. This equipment weighs seven pounds.

The greatest nuisance today is the drunken driver, in the opinion of Captain Vaughn. Hit and run drivers, drivers without licenses, and parking law violators constitute the largest group of offenders, and are responsible for half of the accidents.

It was only comparatively recently that the department owned firearms. The individual officers had revolvers, but there were no shotguns or other similar equipment at the station except those which members of the force loaned to the department. It was often necessary to go out to borrow a shotgun to shoot a dog, Captain Vaughn stated. Six years ago two high powered rifles were purchased, and recently the police and fire commission has authorized the purchase of two sawed off shotguns and a machine gun. Tear bombs were placed at the disposal of police about two years ago.

Efficiency of the department has been increased not only by the addition of arms and ammunition, but by instruction in rifle practice. Each officer is required to devote a certain period each week to practice work. A course was given the past winter under an army instructor, and the department is continuing its practice weekly under members of its own force. Range practice will be adopted as soon as weather permits.

A car to be used in patrolling outlying districts is the latest acquisition in efficiency equipment.

"And do you know," continues Captain Vaughn in his story about the police department, "that the mayor of the city is really the chief of police and the chief of the fire department? That the officer we usually think of as chief of police is city marshal, according to the city code? That the head man at the fire station is not the 'fire chief' but the chief engineer?"

In former years the mayor was president of the fire and police commission, but this has since been changed. The mayor appoints a president and four members on a police and fire commission, these appointments to be confirmed by the council. The personnel of that board is A. G. Koch, president, John Roach, secretary; Kurt Koletzke, George Dame and P. H. Ryan.

Captain Vaughn is the oldest man on the force in point of service. He and Dennis Carroll, who retired 13 years ago, are the only surviving members of the force of 1920. The captain's duties provide for meeting each patrolman twice each night. A written report is submitted to the chief concerning conditions found on each of the ten routes during the night.

The force of nine men in 1920 has grown to twenty-two today.

## Local Man Sustains Injuries in Highway Accident

William H. Bonini, 517 N. Morrison street, was painfully injured about 4:15 Wednesday afternoon when his car went into the ditch when he turned out to avoid hitting a car coming out of a farm driveway onto highway 47 about four miles north of Appleton. Mr. Bonini was driving south on highway 47 and supposed the other driver would stop and look to see whether any traffic was approaching before turning out onto the main road. Mr. Bonini was unconscious for some time after the accident occurred and was cut and bruised. He was taken to Appleton by passing motorists. His car was badly wrecked. Efforts are being made to establish the identity of the driver of the other car, but up to a late hour Friday morning this information had not been obtained.

## Name Committee to Study New Courthouse Project

Supervisor Clyde Burdick of Black Creek village was named chairman of the committee of the Outagamie County board to investigate the advisability of building a new courthouse this year. Others on this committee which was appointed Friday morning are Supervisors Louis E. Nichols, Town of Ellington; Peter Rademacher, Appleton; Sylvester Esler, Kaukauna; Patrick M. Garvey, Town of Oneida. This committee will investigate the tentative specifications and figures submitted for a new courthouse building, the financial status of the county and other matters and will report its recommendations at the April session of the board.

## Doctors Discuss Plans for High School Clinic

Plans for a general clinic to be conducted the second week in April at the Appleton High school were discussed at the meeting of the Outagamie County Medical association Thursday evening at Hotel Northern. It has not been definitely decided whether only members of the junior and senior classes will be examined this year or whether all the students in the school will be given the tuberculin tests.

Dr. C. F. Sawyer of Chicago was the guest speaker at the meeting Thursday evening. He talked on the subject of bowel obstruction. The talk was preceded by a banquet and business meeting.

Frequent turning, sunning, and cleaning with a brush or vacuum cleaner at tachment make a mattress last longer and more comfortable as well.

# WEEK-END REVIEW

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## Review's Platform For Appleton

1. Have a Community Chest.
2. Adequate Garbage Disposal.
3. Provide a Free Beach.
4. Clean and Beautify the River.

## START A SCHOOL BUILDING FUND NOW

No matter what the City of Appleton does with the problem of congested and inadequate public schools, a heavy load must be placed on the shoulders of the taxpayers. The needs are too great for a small outlay if conditions are to be remedied within the next few years.

On another page in this issue will be found an article in which Mayor John Goodland, Jr. expresses his ideas of how the situation may be met with complete modernizing of the schools and yet without assessing taxes beyond what the public can stand. He is not out campaigning for his particular ideas, but has brought them before the public so thought can be devoted to the matter and the advantages and disadvantages discussed.

New Schools will cost the city perhaps \$1,500,000. Modernizing and enlarging of the present buildings may require \$600,000. Either amount is too much to expect the taxpayers to absorb all at once. Experience has proven that a bond issue is not necessary. When Memorial bridge was built, the tax levy for it was spread over two years. In the first year \$100,000 was laid aside. The following year an additional \$130,000 was placed in the tax roll.

Appleton knows its school problem must be met. A start can be made now by continuing to curtail other improvements and building up a fund year by year until the required amount is on hand. If \$100,000 were set aside annually, the drain would not be felt by the public to the extent necessary if all the money had to be raised within a short time. Outagamie county found it wise to establish a building fund for the new courthouse, and is fortunate to have accumulated \$125,000 towards the project up to this time.

It is good business to start on this school financing matter now. We suggest that the common council look ahead so when final action is taken on the buildings, the city will have a flying start on the payment of the costs involved.

## BANDITS IN AN "EASY" STATE

Despite the fact that quite a number of men have gone to the penitentiary for perpetrating holdups in this state, the idea of easy money by this daring method seems to retain its popularity. Banditry is getting down to a more commonplace position in the news of the day because it is so common.

Outagamie county had another bank robbery when a trio operated the other day at Freedom. As in other instances where the men were caught, these were amateurs. The professional bandit still does his work so well he escapes capture and punishment.

All of this places emphasis again on the need of a state crime bureau and a state constabulary. Those who deal with professional robbers deal with men of brains and cunning. A village marshal or a deputy sheriff has never been up against enough situations to enable him to cope with such men. The only answer is to employ and train men who can match the skill of these criminals and run them to earth.

Wisconsin can be purged of this horde of undesirables who have invaded an "easy" state, if these men know every device of modern usage and science is being employed to place them behind prison bars if they do not leave our borders. This is a vital issue for the legislature to deal with.

## SPENDING THE CITY'S MONEY TO SAVE IT.

From conversation we hear in city hall circles and on the street, it appears that the advocates of garbage incineration are dying very hard indeed. The issue did not die because incineration is not wanted. Appleton should have such a system but not at a time like this.

It is said that the city is making a mistake by not building the incinerator now. One argument is that the plant could be put up cheaper now than later. Another is that the taxpayers will begin to save money at once by municipal garbage disposal when compared to what they are paying for private service.

These arguments remind us of the woman who proudly told her husband on his arrival home from the office that she had saved twenty-five dollars that day. She saw dresses advertised at half price, so she bought three and consequently saved twenty-five dollars.

While the city is curbing capital expenditures in order to wipe out large bank loans, some of our officials would have us spend \$65,000 so it can be said that the taxpayers were saved about \$10,000. To this they add what would be saved on the annual bill for garbage collection. It is a known fact that a great many families burn their garbage, bury it in gardens or dispose of it in other ways so as to avoid any service fees at all. Some homes have their own incinerators, too. How are we saving money with municipal collection for those who never spend any?

When the city is able to do these things, fine! If we indulge in large outlays, our bank

loans will continue at their present volume, and these savings will be quickly wiped out with the interest the city must pay. When arguing these questions, the "die hards" might at least be consistent.

## WHERE WILL YOUR MONEY GO?

While there is considerable merit to some of the tax and license bills before the Wisconsin legislature, yet we believe there is too much politics and too little practical application in the movement to raise additional funds.

Millions will be exacted from automobile owners by the proposed increase of 2 cents in the gasoline tax. Likewise large sums will flow into the state coffers from a resident fishing license.

It is assumed by the man who would pay these taxes that the gasoline money would go into completion of a network of main highways in the state, and the fishing money would go into the conservation commission's program for fish and game propagation and the better enforcement of state conservation laws.

But will they? Thus far we have seen no mandate which would assure such use of these moneys. Instead, we take it that the legislators are trying purposely to be evasive. These funds would make a good "pork barrel" to be used for political favors. There is talk of dividing gasoline money among the counties. Some of it could be used to bolster up the general fund and other avenues of expenditure so the administration can make a good showing without raising the general property taxes, or perhaps by levying none at all.

There is also talk of submitting the gas tax to a referendum. It will be a futile effort unless the legislature will guarantee the proper use of these moneys. The laws should be very specific as to how these funds may be spent, and should recognize the justice of giving the largest possible benefit to those who pay the tax.

No motorist will object to a gasoline tax adequate to pave the gaps in our present federal and state highways, and for the aid of counties too poor to build their own roads. None will object to expenditures for paved roads in northern Wisconsin's playground, so as to give ready and convenient access from all parts of the state. Likewise, no fisherman will object to paying a dollar a year if he knows the fished out lakes and streams will be stocked and other provisions will be made for the benefit of the sportsman.

There will be more benefit to the politicians through sincerity in these matters, than by maneuvering to favor special groups or special interests. A legislature that handles these matters with conviction, and for the benefit of the state as a whole will attract far more credit to itself than one that continually plays politics with the public money.

This year men are too busy pushing their business affairs to be counting the days until the golfing season arrives, or the ban on trout fishing expires.

# NEWS REVIEW

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

The Fashion Shop, the second institution to take up its quarters in the new Zuelke building, opened for business Tuesday. The store was kept open in the evening for inspection. A formal opening will be held in conjunction with the spring opening March 12, 13, and 14.

Judge Fred V. Heinemann sentenced Charles Miller, 17, and Ray Pocan, 17, to the Industrial School for Boys at Waukesha, in municipal court Monday. They will remain at the institution until they are 21 years of age. George Branold, 16, was placed on probation to Sheriff Lappen until he is 21 years old. Charges against Charles Mader, 15, were dismissed, although he was instructed to report to court regularly. Miller, Pocan, and Mader were arrested at Green Bay on a stolen car charge. Evanston police refused to prosecute, so the boys were turned over to Outagamie county officials. Miller and Pocan were already on parole. Branold was arrested in Appleton for driving a stolen car. The charge against Mader was his first offense.

Helm C. Hussner, Les Smith, Theodore Knapstein, A. Giese, E. Rohm, and C. A. Baetz scored highest in the rifle shoot tryouts at the Armory Saturday. Their records have been sent to Legion headquarters at Milwaukee, where a team will be selected from state entries to represent the department in the national meet. Twelve ex-servicemen entered the preliminary contest.

Twenty-nine embryo teachers from Lawrence college visited classes at Appleton high school to observe teaching methods and procedure. The students were from the practice teaching class of Dr. R. B. Thiel.

Gustave Keller, Sr., general chairman of the citizens' committee on unemployment, has announced the appointment of four subcommittee chairmen. They are Paul V. Cary, regulation of employment in manufacture, commerce, and public utilities; H. A. Schlitz, public and private construction; C. K. Boyer, employment offices; and A. F. Kletzien, unemployment relief. An organization meeting will be held at an early date, and an executive secretary will be appointed.

Fred Scheffe, 403 N. Richmond street, changed his plea of not guilty in his preliminary arraignment on a charge of drunken driving, to guilty, in municipal court Tuesday. Scheffe was arrested Monday evening when a car he was driving crashed into a truck, owned by the Fox River Valley Floral company, of Neenah, on Prospect avenue. Scheffe was fined \$50 and costs, and his license was revoked for six months.

Police Officer Frank Johnson is confined to his home with an injured knee resulting from a fall on the ice at the

rear of a W. College avenue business establishment. The accident occurred Tuesday night while the officer was pursuing his beat. He was taken to the office of a physician and later to his home.

Students at Lawrence college who have had two years of German and whose standings are uniformly high may take up their third year's college work at the University of Munich, Germany. American students will be quartered with private families in Germany so they may obtain a first hand picture of German life and culture. They will also be permitted to attend opera and theatres at special students' rates, and week-end trips to places of historical interest will be arranged. It is estimated that a year's study in Germany will cost each student about \$1600, exclusive of travel expense.

George Moriarity, noted baseball player and umpire, will appear at Appleton high school next Wednesday as the next Lyceum course number.

Four numbers have already been signed up for next year's course. They include Eugene Laurant and his company of artistic magicians; four Filipino college students who will present a program of instrumental music; Al Priddy, humorist; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells in dialect sketches and musical numbers.

Quill and Scroll of the Appleton high school is sponsoring a contest open to all high school students. The contest includes poetry, short stories, essays, one act plays, and editorials. It has been divided into class sections, with awards for each type of entry in each class. First place articles will be published in a booklet to be edited by Ellen Balliet, president of Quill and Scroll. Judges will be Miss Adela Klumb, Miss Minnie Smith, and Miss Sophia Haase of the English department.

The Wisconsin Tax commission approved the appointment of Elmer Scott, Howard Wallace, Carl E. Smith, and Paul F. Kirk as field men in re-evaluating Appleton. Actual work will be commenced after the men receive their instructions. They will be required to classify and measure houses according to the tax commission method.

The three point policy toward athletics expressed by President H. M. Wriston of Lawrence college has been endorsed by a special committee on athletics appointed several weeks ago to study the situation at the college. The members of the committee were George Banta, Jr., Menasha, representing the board of trustees; I. R. Witthuhn, Milwaukee, alumni; W. S. Rogers, Appleton, faculty; and Kenneth Laird, Black Creek, students. The policy endorses a program of intramural sports and indi-

vidual physical exercise as well as intercollegiate sports; asserts it is a fixed policy to maintain the spirit and letter of the regulations of the conferences of which Lawrence is a member, concerning recruiting and inducement to athletics; and that the standards set by the faculty with reference to grading cannot be ignored in the case of athletics.

Outagamie county chapter of the Red Cross is lacking less than \$200 of its quota of \$1,000 toward the relief fund sought for drouth sufferers of the southwest. The campaign has been in progress several weeks. Up to Thursday afternoon \$807 had been subscribed.

The old Kunitz Livery stable will be torn down within a few weeks to make way for a modern, public parking place. A small office building will be erected on the site, located on W. Washington street between Appleton and Oneida streets.

Chief George T. Prim arrested Clarence Zoelk, Appleton, Thursday for failing to stop for the College avenue arterial. Zoelk appeared in municipal court Friday morning and paid a fine of one dollar and costs.

"The Zero Hour" will be the subject of an address by Major Norman Allan Imrie, president of Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind., at the second safety school meeting in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel next Wednesday evening. The safety school is being sponsored by the industrial plants of Appleton and the Appleton Vocational school. Imrie is said to be one of the most brilliant and forceful speakers on the American platform.

Nomination papers for two candidates for aldermanic posts were filed on Thursday. They were Frank Winkle, candidate for representative of the Fourth ward, and Louis C. Jens, Sixth ward.

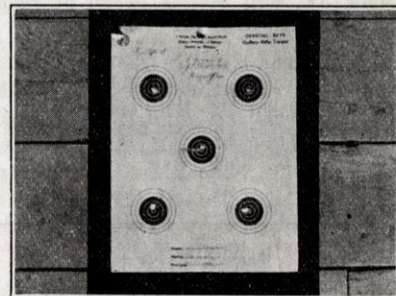
Irving Zuelke Music shop has opened temporary quarters in the southeast corner of the main floor of the new Zuelke building. Permanent quarters on the mezzanine floor will be occupied within a month.

Police were summoned to the home of Nicholas Zapp, 1032 W. Lawrence street, Thursday to arrest Zapp, who was reported to be in an intoxicated condition. Mr. Zapp pleaded guilty in municipal court Friday morning and paid a fine of ten dollars and costs.

## Eleven Men Take Part in Legion Rifle Match

With a score of 1,479 points out of a possible 1,800, Oney Johnston post of the American Legion has completed its firing in the national pistol rifle match of the Legion and has sent in its entry for the elimination contests. The winner of the match will receive the McNutt trophy.

Matches were conducted at the indoor range at the armory, with 11 men participating. The best score was made by T. K. Knapstein, who registered



Every shot fired by T. K. Knapstein hit the bull's eye. He made 98 out of a possible 100.

every bullet in the bull's eye during prone shooting, making 98 points out of a possible 100.

Scores of the winning six, out of a possible 300 points were: H. Hussner, 262; Les Smith, 262; T. K. Knapstein, 259; A. Giese, 241; E. Rohm, 235, and C. O. Baetz, 220. Scores of the remaining five men were: A. A. Arens, 206; C. Grunert, 190; H. Helling, 160; J. Cleveland, 147, and C. Wagner, 145.

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### D. A. R. Entertain Husbands at Banquet Saturday

Husbands of members of the Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be guests at a dinner given by the chapter in observance of Washington's birthday, at Hotel Northern Saturday evening. Dr. Lyle D. Utts, rector of All Saints church, will be the principal speaker, his subject being "Washington and His Generals." Piano solos will be presented by John Ross Frampton, of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, and Mrs. John Engel, Jr., will give a group of readings.

Arrangements are in the hands of a committee consisting of Mrs. E. F. Godfrey, chairman, Mrs. H. P. Russell, Mrs. F. V. Heineman, Mrs. L. M. Howser, Mrs. G. C. Nixon, Mrs. A. N. Steinberg, and Miss Katherine Pratt.

### Temperance Union Honors Memory of Founder

The memory of Frances E. Willard, founder of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, was honored by members of the local union at the Congregational church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Isabelle Strong Allen, Oshkosh, state director of international relations, gave an address on Frances E. Willard's part in today's movement.

Mrs. John Trautman and Mrs. Nick Zylstra presented several duet numbers. Miss Marjorie Polzin was the accompanist. Community singing and devotionals were included in the program.

An informal social followed the program. Refreshments were served.

### Lodge Lore

A portrait of the late Monsignor Walter J. Fitzmaurice, former chaplain of the local branch of the Knights of Columbus, was unveiled at a meeting at Catholic home Thursday evening. After the death of Msgr. Fitzmaurice, the local council was renamed in his honor. Thomas H. Ryan made the presentation speech. The Rev. James Meagher, chaplain of the organization, and pastor of St. Mary church, talked on the Laymen's Retreat Movement.

Royal Neighbors held a business meeting at their hall Thursday evening, at which time names of prospective members were presented to the chapter. Officers met for drill practice immediately after the meeting.

The first of a series of five card parties to be given by Knights of Pythias will be held at Castle hall this evening. Charles Young is general chairman of the arrangements committee.

Initiation of two members and pledging of another took place at a meeting of Zeta Tau Alpha, national social sorority, in the chapter rooms Tuesday afternoon. A banquet was served at the French room of the Conway hotel, after the ceremony. Miss Viola Bush was toastmistress and toasts were given

by Miss Olga Smith, Miss Marion Howland, Miss Helen Hacker, Miss Christine Flower, and Miss Marcella Schaus. Miss Margaret Heckle had charge of the affair.

Two hundred Eagles, their wives, and members of the Women's Auxiliary of Eagles were entertained at Eagle hall Tuesday evening when the Women's Auxiliary was hostess to the other guests. An exhibition drill was put on by the women's team, who also entertained with a short play, "The Family Album." Dancing followed the program. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Appleton Aerie of Eagles entertained officers from the state and grand aerie at a meeting at Eagle hall Wednesday evening. The visit of Edwin Dowe, Beaver Dam, state president, was a surprise feature of the meeting. J. S. Parry, Kansas City, Mo., grand secretary, gave an address on Man Power. This was the first time the local aerie had the honor of entertaining an officer of the grand lodge. Mr. Dowe talked on the activities of the state organization and of preparations being made for state convention at Rhinelander next June. Initiation took place with the drum corps assisting officers of the lodge.

Mrs. Ina Jackson was installed third color bearer of the Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., at a meeting at Elk hall this afternoon. Several candidates were balloted on.

Initiation of five candidates and a majority service for Carlton Steiner was the principal business enacted by John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay at Masonic temple Thursday evening. Plans for a dancing party to be given under the direction of the activities committee on March 15, were also discussed.

A social was held after the business meeting of the Deborah Rebekah lodge at Odd Fellow hall Wednesday evening. Plans were made for a food sale at the Kelly Furniture store today, the proceeds of which will be used to help defray expenses of the district meeting in Appleton in April. Prizes at games at the social were won by Mrs. Josephine Burhans and Miss Ruth Dawes.

Masonic lodges were entertained at a stag dinner at Masonic Temple Wednesday evening in honor of Washington's birthday. The celebration was part of a grand lodge program requesting all lodges in the state to observe the anniversary. The program included an organ recital by Prof. John Ross Frampton, and address on Washington by H. H. Helble, principal of the Appleton high school; and a talk on Washington, the Citizen, by Prof. W. F. Raney, of Lawrence college. A male quartet composed of Carl McKee, Carl J. Waterman, George Nixon, and Kurt Regling presented several numbers and solos were given by Carl McKee.

Cards were played after the program, and prizes awarded to Myrl Davis and Allen H. Thurer at bridge and Arthur Dimick and Leslie Pease at schafkopf.

### Weddings

Miss Theresa Freund, route 2, and Nick Kraemer, Medford, were married at St. Joseph church February 17. Attendants were Miss Anna Freund and Martin Koerner. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freund, to members of the wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. Kraemer will live on route 2, Appleton.

Miss Dorothy Verrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verrier, 537 N. Center street, and William P. Whitney, Madison, were married at Madison February 12. The Rev. Father Hengel performed the ceremony, which took place at the University chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney will live in Madison.

Mrs. Whitney, a graduate of Lawrence college, taught for three years in the Neenah high school. Later she was with the industrial commission at Madison.

Miss Marjorie Stephenson, formerly dean of girls at the Appleton high school, and Paul Jelense, Minneapolis, were married at Minneapolis February 14. After a wedding trip to Chicago and other points in Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Jelense will make their home in Minneapolis.

The marriage of Miss Ruth C. Miller, 411 E. Pacific street, and Russell Herbingneau, Green Bay, occurred at Anderson, Ind., February 9. The bride was employed at the A. J. Geniesse store in this city.

Miss Irma Willenkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willenkamp, route 4, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. J. Warren, Center, performed the ceremony. There were no attendants. A supper was served to immediate relatives of the couple at the Willenkamp home.

### Parties

Mrs. Herman Hageman won the prize at bridge and Mrs. Leo Losselyoung won the schafkopf prize at the weekly card party given by the Women of Mooseheart Legion at Moose Temple Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Otto Glander, Mrs. Katherine Ginnow, and Mrs. W. Nau won prizes at games at a party in the parlors of the St. Matthew church, given by a group of members of the Ladies' Aid society. Mrs. Paul Stegert, captain of the group, had charge of the party.

Eighteen tables were in play at the last party before Lent given by the Appleton Apostolate at Catholic home Tuesday afternoon. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Edward Glasnap and Mrs. Ernest Bellin and at bridge by Mrs. Emil Court and Miss Margaret McCormick.

Mrs. Ray Flanagan was surprised by a group of friends at her home, E. Wisconsin avenue, Tuesday evening in hon-



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or of her birthday anniversary. Cards provided entertainment and prizes were won by Peter Vandehey and Agnes Vandehey, Kimberly; Ed. Pendergast, and Mrs. John Weber.

Mrs. John Altenhofen was guest of honor at a birthday party given by her daughters, Mrs. Warren Rothlisberg, Doris and Bernice Altenhofen, Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Gust Piette, Mrs. Andrew Lang, Mrs. Ben Makoski, Mrs. Oscar Cottrell, Miss Esther Wichman, and Mrs. Altenhofen.

Eight members of the Lady Eagles attended the meeting at the Woman's club Wednesday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. George Hogriever, Mrs. P. VanRoy, and Mrs. Joseph Boelson.

Young People's Union of the Baptist church sponsored a Valentine heart hunt in the recreation rooms of the church Wednesday evening. Girls invited boys to the party. Matching of great lovers was used as a means of finding partners for one stunt. Boys wrote proposals to the girls, who wrote acceptances. The prizes were awarded to Carl Senne and Edna Nihlen, who represented Anthony and Cleopatra. Byron Powers and Donald Peterson won prizes in another game. Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad, Mrs. W. S. Ryan, and Mrs. O. F. Stallman chaperoned the affair. Mrs. Stallman had charge of games and Miss Gwendolyn Vandawarka was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Appleton Apostolate has made plans for sponsoring a luncheon and card party at Hotel Northern on St. Patrick day. Mrs. T. J. Long is chairman of the committee in charge, which also includes Mrs. J. L. Wolf, Mrs. Stanley Staidl, Mrs. Peter Jones, and Mrs. Emil Court.

Christian Mothers card party at St. Joseph hall Tuesday evening was attended by 344 persons. Eighty-six tables were in play. Schafkopf prizes were won by Miss Agnes Quella, Mrs. Louis Welson, Fred Steel, and Michael Kugler. Edward Clemons, Mrs. W. Hassman, and Miss Monica VanRyzin won the prizes at bridge, and Mrs. George McGinnis and Mrs. Albert Weneman were awarded honors at plump-sack. Dice prizes went to Grace Derfus and John Langenberg.

**Lecture on Other Worlds Is Given At Vesper Service**

Other Worlds Than Ours will be discussed by R. C. Blackman, University of Chicago, at the vesper service at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The marvels of the sky will be explained and elaborately illustrated with more than sixty selected lantern slides. During the lecture the mysterious surface markings on the moon, the terrific explosions which occur on the sun, the beautiful ring system of Saturn, and other equally interesting subjects will be explained. The slides include a selection of the best photographs that have been obtained from Yerkes observatory, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Mount

Wilson observatory, Pasadena, Cal.; and other famous observatories. Questions will be answered by the lecturer at the close of the program.

**Zion Parish Will Observe Dedication Anniversary**

Zion Lutheran church will observe the twenty-eighth anniversary of its dedication with special services at the church Sunday morning. The Rev. Ernst J. Boerger, of Fort Wayne, Ind., will be the guest speaker. An English service will be given at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, and at 10:35 there will be a sermon in German. Special music will be furnished by the choir and children's chorus. Orin Hoh, cornetist, will provide special musical accompaniment to the hymns.

**Church Notes**

Mrs. O. P. Schlafer entertained the crew of the San Cristobel of the Methodist church at a luncheon at her home Wednesday. Mrs. Otto Zuehlke is captain of the group.

A 25-minute program will be given by A Capella choir of Lawrence college from the rear balcony of the Presbyterian church as the opening feature of the evening World Day of Prayer service, sponsored by ten Appleton churches, today. Speakers at the evening service will be Miss Esther Miller and Miss Lucretia Zimmerman.

A service was held this afternoon, with Mrs. W. L. Crow and Mrs. J. H. Wenberg giving talks on mission work. Prayers were given at this afternoon's program by Mrs. Frank Saiberlich, Mrs. R. E. Burmeister, Mrs. L. D. Utts, Mrs. E. F. Franz, Mrs. H. E. Peabody, Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad, Mrs. Charles Freiburg, Mrs. Floyd Foor, Mrs. Lloyd Fumal, Mrs. D. G. Thomas, Mrs. George Eberhardt, Mrs. O. G. Holway, Mrs. John Wilson, and Mrs. Walter Koerner.

Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church met in the basement of the church Thursday evening. An entertainment, of which Miss Marie Hobbins had charge, followed the business session.

Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will serve a supper at the church Saturday evening. Mrs. H. Kottke is chairman of the kitchen committee and Mrs. Gust Tesch has charge of the dining room.

Special Lenten services at St. Theresa church began with a service Wednesday evening. During the period of Lent, sermons will be given each Wednesday evening by the Rev. Father Exler of St. Norbert college, De Pere. Stations of the Cross will be observed every Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock and Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. M. A. Hauch, will be in charge.

The Church School Superintendents club will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. C. O. Davis, superintendent of the Sunday school at the Meth-

odist church, will lead a discussion on "The Church School Superintendent's Job."

Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen entertained the sewing circle of St. John church at her home, 1118 W. Oklahoma street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. Breuer was assistant hostess.

The American Lutheran Church in Home Mission Work was the study topic at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon.

A business and social meeting of the Friendship class of First Baptist church was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Wesley Latham, 1414 N. Alvin street.

Edward Buchert has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the next social for members of the Zion Lutheran Brotherhood. Others on the committee are Walter and Otto Tank, and Fred Hoffman.

La Vahn Maesch presented the eighth of a series of ten organ recitals at the Congregational church this afternoon. Mr. Maesch is organist at the church and instructor in organ at Lawrence Conservatory.

Clowns, tight rope walkers, acrobats, midgets, confetti, and side shows gave realism to the indoor circus sponsored by the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church Tuesday evening. Carl Voecks was general chairman of the activity.

**Club Activities**

Mrs. Max Goeres was hostess to the West End Reading club at her home, 319 N. Rankin street, Wednesday. Mrs. James A. Wood read from "Laughing Boy" by La Farge.

The Tourist club will meet with Mrs. R. S. Powell, 508 N. Vine street, Monday afternoon. The hostess will present the program on Goethe and Schiller Play.

Miss Esther Lang will be hostess to the Duna club at her home, 914 N. Division street Monday evening.

The Tuesday Study club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Ida Hopkins, 820 E. North street. Mrs. W. J. McMahon was assistant hostess. Mrs. W. Eschner reviewed "The Last American Frontier"

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The Playmore Bridge club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. O. J. Thompson, 832 W. Eighth street.

Clio Club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Frank E. Wright, E. Washington street. Mrs. Gertrude Parish will have the program.

Mrs. Adam Remley was hostess to the Wednesday club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Nature, Formalized in Days of Wigs and Coaches was the subject of the program given by Mrs. Frank Harwood.

Wednesday Musicale met this week



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with Mrs. Emil Voecks, 743 E. North street. Mrs. Mark Catlin was chairman of the program, which was on the subject "Correlating the Fine Arts of Yesterday and Today." Others who participated in the program were Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. R. V. Klotsch, Mrs. William Kolb, Mrs. S. W. Murphy, and Miss Barbara Kamps.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Monica Small was hostess to the T. C. F. C. club Wednesday evening. Bridge was played. Mrs. Beth Bunke will entertain the club in two weeks.

\* \* \*

Faith, the Key to All Knowledge, was the topic discussed by Dr. L. A. Youtz, Lawrence college, at a meeting of the Jewish Young People's club at the Woman's club Wednesday evening. A social followed the program.

\* \* \*

Alpha Delphian chapter held its regular meeting in Prof. O. P. Fairfield's classroom at the college library this afternoon. Mrs. Mabel Shannon was leader. The topic was Landscapes and Still Life in Dutch Painting. Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. C. P. Swanson, Mrs. Stanley Staidl, Mrs. Earl Weiterman, and Mrs. Carl Neidhold participated in the program. Prof. Fairfield continued his series of lectures on art after the meeting.

\* \* \*

The G. G. club entertained at a dinner in the green room of the Conway hotel Thursday evening. Court whist

was played after dinner, the prizes having been won by Louise Pierre and Bernetta Nelson.

\* \* \*

Fifty couples attended the Palm Beach party given by the Racquet club at Elk hall Tuesday evening. Tom Temple's orchestra furnished music for dancing. Beach hats, oranges, and other favors were given in novelty dance numbers, and decorations were suggestive of a southern resort. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connelly were chairmen of the arrangements committee. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ames, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. George Dame.

\* \* \*

The Five Hundred club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Day, W. Brewster street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Piette and Mrs. Peter Lanser.

\* \* \*

Appleton Girls' club will meet this evening with Mrs. A. A. Wettengel, 605 N. Oneida street. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wettengel, Miss Helen Voss, and Miss Inez Gurnee. A program on poetry will be given.

\* \* \*

Over the Tea Cups club was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon today at the home of Mrs. Homer Benton, 827 E. Washington street. A program was given in the afternoon.

\* \* \*

Relatives club was entertained by Mrs. Edward Brinkman, N. Superior street, Tuesday afternoon. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. John Witt, Mrs. Robert Witt, Mrs. William Peterson, and Mrs. Fred Harp, Kimberly. Mrs. Fred Hoffman will be hostess to the club at its next meeting in March.

\* \* \*

Eighteen members of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club will attend a meeting of the Twin Cities club at Hotel Menasha this evening, at which time Clara Mae Ward, Eau Claire, state president, will be a guest.

### Postpone Action on New Courthouse Building

The county board Thursday unanimously decided to lay the subject of a new courthouse and all information now in the hands of the board before the new board, which will convene shortly after the April election. The resolution also provided for the creation of a committee of five members, not now members of the special courthouse committee, to investigate the

advisability and feasibility of adding to the present courthouse.

The resolution brought out a lively discussion. Supervisor A. W. Laabs of Grand Chute, who introduced that portion of the resolution providing for a committee to study the situation looking toward building an addition to the old structure, contended that the four corners of the present building could be built out so as to provide the space required for the county treasurer and register of deeds offices, which seem to be most greatly cramped for space. He expressed the belief that this work could be done for about \$50,000 and that it would meet the needs of the courthouse for another twenty-five years.

Malachi Ryan, Combined Locks, was opposed to adding to the old building. He asserted that the county can afford a new courthouse now, and that the county should possess a building of which it may be proud. Money put into this old building, he added, is money wasted. He referred to the town halls in the various towns charging they were of discredit to their towns. This brought Laabs of Grand Chute to his feet instantly. He objected to reflections on town boards, who, he said, knew what they could afford and what they wanted.

Anton Jansen, Little Chute, demanded immediate action. He objected to passing the problem on the new board, claiming that members of the present board are well informed on the subject and in a position to act intelligently.

Thomas H. Ryan, Appleton, who has championed the cause ardently, made a dramatic appeal for a new building. He recalled the needs, the dangers, and the jeopardy of the present structure, and declared that as a sworn officer of his county he would not be derelict in his duty in standing by the law which provides that counties shall have safe and fireproof courthouses. He pointed out the large saving that could be effected if the building were constructed now, stating that there would be a saving of about \$200,000 or 20 per cent of the cost of a structure several years hence.

"We have human lives in danger here," Mr. Ryan charged, "but we are willing to jeopardize them in order to save a few dollars!" He cited the incident of a fire in the basement comparatively recently, claiming it was only through the alertness of the watchman that the county was spared from sustaining a tremendous loss, and he reiterated his position previously expressed that he was unwilling to share the responsibility of loss of property or human life in case of a disaster.

Mr. Ryan told the board that two weeks ago at Madison he conferred with Fred M. Wilcox, chairman of the industrial commission, and asked him to send a man to the Outagamie county courthouse and examine it as to fire protection to those working in offices on the third floor of the building.

"The law provides that the county shall maintain a fire proof courthouse," he asserted, "and if fire destroys the property or lives, this board is responsible legally and morally. I am through. I have done my duty as I see it."

It was brought out during the discussion that the county can build a courthouse now at from \$450,000 to \$800,000, even the lowest priced plan providing for the next 75 years.

"If the law says we must," concluded Mr. Ryan, "the responsibility is ours." He favored laying the matter over until April so that the people of the county would have more time to think over the situation, and he declared, he believed the majority would come to the conclusion that the county should take definite steps now toward the construction of a new courthouse.

Supervisor Laabs claimed the vaults in the register of deeds office were fire proof now, or else they never were. He stated that the employees of the courthouse occupy their offices about seven hours a day, and he compared this situation to the county asylum, where the patients remain 24 hours a day, and which is not a fireproof building. He pointed out also that the asylum had fifty per cent less fire protection than has the courthouse. The taxes would become burdensome, claimed Mr. Laabs, if additional bonds were issued. There are thousands of people in the county, he continued, who this year are borrowing money with which to pay their taxes. He brought out the fact that the county is already bonded for about two-thirds of a million dollars, and that an additional bond of about \$400,000 to \$500,000 would bring the bonded indebtedness over the million dollar mark.

Building of a courthouse could not be taken as a relief measure, according to Mr. Laabs, who claimed that it was not unlikely that an outside contractor would secure the bid, that material manufactured outside of the state would be purchased, and that to a large degree outside labor would be employed. He claimed the persons who need relief were not in the group who could secure work on the new courthouse. Laabs claimed the employees in the courthouse have good jobs, and that he doubted if they were in business for themselves, if they would maintain offices better or as good as those now provided for them.

Jansen, Little Chute, refuted Laabs' claims that employment relief would not be secured, inasmuch as provisions could be made for the engaging of county workmen if a building were to be constructed by the county. He was anxious to have a vote taken at this session to decide the question definitely.

Malachi Ryan, Combined Locks, in answer to statements that "conditions are bad" declared that as long as men live there will be a cry of "too much taxes." "And if we wait until the taxes get down low enough to suit everyone," he said, "the youngest man in the county will be dead before we ever build a courthouse."

A vote was called on the motion and amendment to lay the matter over to the April session and to appoint a committee of five men to study the possibilities of enlarging the present courthouse. The 38 supervisors present cast affirmative votes, and the motion prevailed.

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## Knowing Our Children Better

By

Edith D. Dixon

### The Radio and Home Study

Helen was in the fifth grade. The moderate amount of home work she had to do should not have required more than 30 minutes of her time to complete. Yet she was going to school unprepared, and telling the teacher that she spent two hours on her home work. Her "studying," however, was done while the radio was in operation. "My child turns the radio on the minute she comes into the house," Helen's mother said, "and she simply cannot study without it."

It is important to realize the effect of this practice on the mental habits of a child. No individual can attend equally well to two things at the same time. When certain habits, such as washing and dressing, become automatic we can carry them on while thinking of other things. But the young child's habits are in the process of formation and it is important that he learn to center his attention on only one thing at a time.

Some children will tell you that they can study better when the radio is on, but they cannot. Their

attention is divided and, as a result, poor habits of study are being formed. High school teachers complain that such children cannot apply themselves; that as soon as a thing is a bit hard they give up, and their minds become occupied in "wool gathering." This is the result of poor work habits formed at an earlier age. Often the home work of a child is in a subject in which he is slow and consequently it may be distasteful to him. This makes it all the more necessary that distraction be eliminated to help him to put his mind on his lesson and shut out the temptation to think of pleasanter things.

The child should be given a quiet room where he can be alone while doing his home work. It is advisable to put a time limit on the work to be done. If the teacher thinks that 30 minutes is long enough for the assignment, the child should be required to stop at the end of that time whether he has completed the lesson or not. If he thinks that the job can be done in the second hour he may be tempted to dawdle through the first.

### Look and Learn

1. Were Andrew Jackson and "Stonewall" Jackson the same man?
2. What is a heliograph?
3. How much does it cost to maintain a midshipman four years at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis?
4. Where is the oldest existing mint in the U. S.?
5. What language is used more in international commerce than any other?
6. What Norseman is said to have been the first European to set foot on continental America?
7. What was the legendary food of the gods?
8. How long has the present form of government in France existed?
9. How many men compose a grand jury?
10. In what state is the Great Salt Lake?
11. How is time determined at the U. S. Naval Observatory?
12. What church was founded by John Wesley?

13. Is a Chinese born in the U. S. a citizen of this country?
14. What nickname has been applied to the camel?
15. What great city is known for its fogs?

(Answers on page 15)

### Mayor in Favor of Building Additions to High School

(Continued from page 2)

that are hundreds of years old, and still in use. We use ours for about twenty-five years and then we are ready to tear them down.

"If Appleton were an extremely wealthy city where a million or two did not mean so much to the taxpayers, I would heartily endorse the idea of beautiful new buildings. In our present situation, I think we ought to consider seriously the use of what we have. Within a period of five years' time we can have all of these improvements made and have them paid for. Then we can take up the matter of a sewage disposal system and other things it will be necessary for the city to do."

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# The Plains of Abraham

A Masterpiece of Fiction by James Oliver Curwood

## INSTALLMENT XVII

Then he would kill Tiaoga. Shindas was not in his tepee. The place was empty and his weapons were gone, evidence that he was away on a journey. For a few moments after this discovery, Jeems stood in the shadow of an oak looking at Tiaoga's dwelling place. The urge to destroy was not strong in him. The gentle whispering among the trees and the drip of water from their foliage combined in a melody of peace which struggled to turn him from the thought of death. It might have won if a tall figure had not come out of the tepee he was watching. Jeems knew it was Tiaoga. The chieftain advanced toward him as if an invisible fate was leading him to his execution. Then he paused. The moon was bright. It lit up his features thirty yards away as he gazed into a mystery of distance which his eyes could not penetrate. What had brought him, what he was thinking, what the night held for him, Jeems did not ask himself. He strung his bow and fitted an arrow. Then he called Tiaoga's name in a low voice to let him know that retribution had come. The bow twanged and a slender shaft sped through the moonlight with the winged sound of a humming bird. He heard the arrow strike. Tiaoga did not cry out. His hands clutched at his breast as he sank to the earth and lay there a motionless blot.

Jeems went down the river. For many days he hid along its shores seeking for Toinette's body. He saw Senecas pass and repass, but as he traveled almost entirely in the water he was successful in evading them.

When he reached Lake Ontario, he turned eastward, still carrying his bundle. At night he slept with it close to his face, breathing the precious incense of Toinette's things. Sometimes he held to his lips the piece of red cloth she had worn around her hair.

No spring of action encouraged him to return to Forbidden valley or the Richelieu, and it was chance and not a definite purpose which brought him to the place on Lake Champlain called Ticonderoga by the Indians. This was late in the summer of 1756. The French had occupied a point of land and were building Fort Vaudreuil and Fort Carillon. Jeems seized upon these activities with the avidity of one who at last had found something to assuage a killing hunger. He joined Montcalm's forces and was given a musket and spade in place of his bow and arrows.

He entered now an apprenticeship of digging and building in the earth where the forts were going up. The work and its environment, the excitement of war, and the ever-increasing news of French victories were a relief to his broken spirits, but they did not thrill him. He fought against this apathy. He tried to hate once more. He repeated to himself many times that the English and their Indians were responsible for the tragedies which had befallen his loved ones. But he could not rise to the passion for vengeance. He wanted to fight, he wanted to see the English and their allies overwhelmed, but his emotions were as dull as they were implacable. They burned with a fatalistic evenness which neither triumph nor defeat could raise to great heights or lower to the depths they had plumbed. Death could never stir him again as it had already stirred him, no shambles could sicken him and no victory bring to him the remotest gladness of the song he had chanted in the firelight at Chenusio.

He made no confidants, and no one knew his story. An officer found he was acquainted with the country, and he was made a Lake George scout in time to be captured by Rogers and his

rangers on Christmas eve of 1756. He escaped in January and was back at Fort Carillon early in February, when he learned that Paul Tache had been one of the French officers at Oswego, and that he had been killed. Jeems felt a pang of regret. Lately he had been thinking of Paul Tache and of Toinette's mother, wondering what their attitude would be when some day he told them what had happened after the massacre at Tonteur manor.

There is no letter of information which covers the lapse in Jeems' military history between February and August of 1757, at which time he was present at the capture of Fort William Henry, or Fort George, and witnessed the massacre of its English garrison by uncontrollable French Indians led by the Abenakis. Here Jeems must have experienced an unusual shock, for soon after the killing, when in their madness some of the Indians were cooking English flesh on spits and in kettles, he came upon the black-frocked priest who had accompanied the Abenakis and found him to be the Jesuit, Pierre Roubaud, who had made Toinette his wife at Chenusio. Father Roubaud was even then preparing that eyewitness document which was destined to become a valuable part of Jesuit and French-English history, and whose hundred or more age-yellowed pages, written mostly by torchlight amid scenes of horror, one may read in the Jesuit archives at Quebec. The priest saw Jeems, but so intent was he upon his task and so great were the changes wrought by sixteen months that he did not recognize him, and Jeems left his presence without making himself known.

After Fort William Henry and the brilliant French successes which preceded it, Jeems began to feel the inevitable pressure which is bound to crush th life from a country that is enormously outweighed by its antagonist. The English colonies had put an end to quarrels among themselves, and a million and a half people were set in motion against the eighty thousand in New France, and behind this inundating force were powerful English armies and a still more powerful English navy already inspired by Pitt and Wolfe. As Te Deums were sung because of his victories, Montcalm knew that New France was hovering at the brink of ruin, but at no time did the outcome of his heroic contest press with greater certainty upon himself than upon Jeems.

As the captured cannon were rushed from Fort William Henry to Ticonderoga, Jeems surrendered himself, as Montcalm was doing in another way, to the last chapter in his fate. There was no goal at which he could aim, nothing for which he could play; winning for Canada, should the miracle of ultimate victory come, could hold no more of solace and happiness for him than defeat at the hands of the English. There were times when his French and English body was divided against itself, when his mother and Hepsibah Adams and all they stood for looked upon him questioningly from out of the past as if he had turned traitor to some precious part of them, yet in such a way that they could not condemn him. In hours like these, the spirit of Toinette came to his side and placed her hand in his, and he knew it was for her he was fighting, for the home which would have been theirs, for the country she would have made a paradise for him. She grew nearer as the sureness of an approaching end crept upon him, and he felt the beginning of a comfort he had not known before. It was the consolation of something about to happen. Something that was tremendous and final. Something

that would have to do with her and with him. He knew what it was and waited patiently for it as another year passed.

Then came Ticonderoga, that July 8, 1758, when over a space of a hundred acres one could not walk without staining the soles of his shoes with French or English blood—that red day in history and heroism when three thousand toil-worn, harassed soldiers of New France faced six thousand British regulars and nine thousand American militiamen; the day on which Jeems and his comrades drove back the waves of scarlet and gold and a thousand kilted Highlanders of the Black Watch led by Duncan Campbell of Inverawe, until, as Montcalm wrote to his wife, even the bullet-scarred trees seemed to be dripping blood. Through hours of tumult and death, Jeems loaded and fired, and stabbed with his bayonet, and the thing for which he was waiting did not come. Men fell around him, tens and scores and hundreds of them, as the day wore on. He saw whole ranks shiver and crumble before blasts of fire. But when it was ended and the English dropped back in a last smashing defeat, he was unscathed except for bruises and powder burns on his flesh.

But Montcalm retreated, and this puzzled Jeems. The army began to learn the truth as, weary and footsore, it turned toward Quebec. Rapacity, folly, intrigue, and falsehood had fed at the heart of New France until it was honeycombed by the rottenness of dissolution. Montcalm was its one star of hope, and as autumn came, then winter, it seemed to Jeems that Montcalm's God had deserted him. The St. Lawrence was filled with British ships. The harvest was meager, and a barrel of flour cost two hundred francs. Even Montcalm ate horseflesh. Still he did not lose faith in God. A thousand scoundrels headed by Vaudreuil had fattened on the nation's downfall, and he prayed for them. "What a country!" he exclaimed. "Here all the knaves grow rich and the honest men are ruined." A fighting man, a man of sword and death, he kept his faith to the end. "If we are driven from the St. Lawrence," he wrote to his wife, "we will descend the Mississippi and make a final stand for France among the swamps of Louisiana."

Thus planned and prayed the man whose bleached skull is now shown to visitors in the Ursuline convent at Quebec. Through the spring and summer of 1759, Jeems watched the spiders as they wove their web ever closer about Quebec, the last French stronghold in America. It was in May of 1756 that Toinette had been killed, and it was in May of 1759 that he first saw from the Montmorenci shore the mighty rock which so long had been the mistress of the New world.

Four months later, on the most eventful September 13 of written history—that "Tomorrow Morning" which will never be forgotten—he stood on the Plains of Abraham.

Montcalm's God was about to complete an immaculate elegy which hung in the air like a mighty chorus waiting for a whispered command to begin. To Jeems Bulain, facing the sun and the thin red line of the British across the meadows where Abraham Martin had grazed his cattle, fate was bringing an end to uncertainty and chaos. It had missed him at Fort William

Henry, at Ticonderoga, at Montmorenci, but here he could feel its presence—an escape—a release from bondage—something greater than iron or flesh—as the crimson lines drew nearer. He felt the spirit of what Montcalm had said to his doomed heroes a few minutes before. "God is surely watching over the Plains of Abraham today."

It was ten o'clock, the hour of the crisis. At dawn it had been foggy; at six showers had fallen; now it was hot. It might have been July instead of September. In darkness twenty-four British volunteers had climbed the steep height from the river, hanging to bushes, digging their fingers into crevices of rock, crawling with their faces against the earth, making their way foot by foot. "I am afraid you cannot do it," Wolfe had said, looking at the pitlike blackness above. But they did. Nameless in history, they destroyed the old map of the world and put another in its place. In that hour twenty-four men ruined France, gave rise to a greater England, created a new nation.

(To be continued)

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## Our Gardens

### Landscape Planting

One fact that you must never forget is that no planting is ever made without some specific reason. A mere haphazard way of planting is bad. The main purpose is to create beauty and comfort. With this continually in mind, let us pay close attention to the following discussion:

A famous landscape gardener has declared the purpose of landscape gardening in this way: "The general principle of home ground design is that the house is designed to fit the lot and in consequence the lot provides space for the extension of the various rooms of the house. One may live so much more comfortably and happily if it is possible to expand the various living rooms and service rooms to include the portions of the lot adjacent to them. With this idea in mind, we can assume that the planting will serve two general purposes—that of furnishing the walls or defining lines around our 'expanded' house and between the 'outdoor' rooms, and also to provide the 'furnishings' of the various 'rooms.'"

In planning these walls of living material, it is necessary to follow out the principle that one follows within the house, in order to gain unity and harmony. There must be reasonable density and harmony. The walls must be of pleasing color, and the same general color qualities must prevail throughout. Just as we avoid monotony wall surfaces of stone, brick or wood, by appropriate introduction of ornaments, openings and variations of texture, so in our plant walls we introduce variations in form, height, texture and color.

The front lawn should be thought of as a public area, or reception room, and it should be kept open up to the house. The hedge at the sidewalk is the only barrier that should stand between the walk and the foundation planting. Trees in the front lawn should serve one of the following purposes: furnish shade, screen objectionable objects; frame the view of the house and give individual beauty.

Shrubs are used in this public area principally to define the limits of the area. They also serve to screen the surroundings from the house, and give a feeling of individual privacy.

Foundation plantings are probably the most important of all plantings on the home grounds. Even the most indifferent home owners seem to realize the necessity for foundation coverings. Such a planting must harmonize with the house and the ground in color. Strong contrasts are not desired except where emphasis is required. This type of design calls for fairly compact plants, and preferably those that cover to the ground so that planting need not be so wide as to make the house appear inaccessible.

Evergreens are especially fine to use about the house. Dignified forms and not too sharp color contrasts should be used. Only a few varieties should be employed in foundation plantings. A mingling of pleasant evergreens with deciduous plants whose flowers, twigs or fruits make an attractive contrast with the foliage of the evergreen, pro-

duces a cheerful picture the year around.

Vines should be used to relieve the expanse of house wall, to soften rigid lines and to provide privacy for porches, arbors, and pergolas. They also are splendid for use on lattice fences or trellises as a screen where there is not room for a wall of shrubs or trees. Vines are also helpful in covering banks and unsightly objects.

Perennials are best adapted for the home grounds because of their permanent character and the ease with which they are cared for. The perennial that has foliage of a lasting quality is always acceptable. They should be chosen with respect to the shrubs and masses that are to serve as their background.

### Discussions at County Board Sessions Are Lively

Two capacious questions loomed before members of the Outagamie county board as they met for the last session of their fiscal year at the court house Tuesday afternoon. One of these, the court house problem, was disposed of, after lengthy debate, by being laid over to the April session of the new board, and the other, the dance hall ordinance was before the board today. The district attorney had been instructed to obtain an opinion from the attorney general as to the legality of exempting towns and villages, which have a regulatory ordinance, from the provisions of the county law. The dance hall ordinance passed by the board last November and which became operative in January, is alleged to be discriminatory.

Routine business was disposed of Tuesday afternoon. A resolution was introduced and carried to appropriate \$650 to the Children's Home Finding Association. A representative of this association appeared before the board and explained the work done in this county. Judge F. V. Heinemann briefly commented on the cooperation of the association with his office, and commended the work that is being done.

Most of the Wednesday morning session was spent in committee of the whole when the plans and specifications for a new courthouse were presented. Eight sets of plans were reviewed, and the committee so reported without comment.

The courthouse issue was made a special order of business for Thursday morning. It was laid over to the April session.

The board authorized payment of \$833.33 to the heirs of Morgan L. Martin for a quit claim deed to their interest in the courthouse grounds. The committee charged with the duty of securing quit claim deeds from the thirty or forty heirs to the property was instructed to continue its efforts to obtain releases from others interested in the land. It was reported that the heirs of Amos Lawrence, who have an interest in land lying east of Elm street and which does not affect the block upon which the courthouse is situated, are not disposed to relinquish their interest.

The inventory committee reported that the value of the county property, including the courthouse, jail, workhouse and training school, was set at \$442,578.86. Of this the courthouse grounds represented \$25,000; building, \$168,000; train-

ing school and grounds, \$100,091.45; workhouse \$6,468; and jail \$75,000. Records were not included in the inventory. Supervisor Jansen offered a resolution to appoint a committee whose duty it would be to ascertain the value of the county records, by obtaining as far as possible an estimate on the cost of recopying the records. This committee is to report at the April session. The motion was sustained.

A report by the highway committee concerning a claim of \$1310.35 involving title to land which was used for the relocation of highway 55 was adopted. The report instructed the district attorney to collect the sum involved from the person to whom it had been paid before mortgage releases to the property were acquired. Another report by the highway committee, adopted by the board, dealt with the repair work necessitated on the roadway which was formerly highway 54. The county was asked to assume half of the cost of putting this road in passable condition if the towns bore the other half of the cost. The towns of Ellington, Bovina and Liberty, and the village of Shiocton are concerned.

Supervisor Jansen introduced a resolution instructing the highway committee to request representatives from this district in the legislature to work for amendment of a state highway law, so that the state would pay for the creation and upkeep of roads used as detours. It was charged that these roads are often returned to the counties in deplorable condition. The motion prevailed.

The district attorney gave an opinion in the case of an indigent resident of Little Chute, who moved to Grand Chute and required aid before he had established a residence there. The town of Grand Chute, according to the opinion, could not collect the sum of \$375 from the village of Little Chute, claimed due for care of a Little Chute charge, because it failed to comply with the law designating the mode of procedure in such cases. Supervisor Laabs of Grand Chute held that the decision was rendered on a technicality and was unjust in that he had verbally advised officers

of the village that a claim would be presented to them for the care of the subject. He informed the board that he would ask his town to fight the case.

Resolutions, referred to Outagamie county board by boards of other counties, concurred in by the Outagamie county board concerned the chain banking, compelling assessors of incomes to confer with committees on equalization in fixing assessment valuation; issuing automobile licenses through the various county clerks, providing that the county receives forty cents per license to cover expenses and referendum on continuance of vocational education. A resolution pertaining to the increase in gas tax and distribution of available funds from this source was also adopted.

Stella Murray and Dot Doolan won prizes at cards at a meeting of the Bea Zey club at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bellin, N. Appleton street, Tuesday evening. Miss Hilda Boeldt will be hostess to the club at its next meeting.

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Handicap	1	1	1	3
Totals	728	720	844	2292
<b>Senators</b>				
	Won 1	Lost 2		
Wege	151	124	166	441
Brill	137	97	154	388
Abrahams	129	131	115	375
Powers	135	118	122	375
Rawlinson	144	158	134	436
Handicap	32	32	32	96
Totals	728	660	723	2111
<b>Presidents</b>				
	Won 2	Lost 1		
Walters	125	148	117	390
Petersen	183	214	104	501
Blind	135	135	135	405
Verhulst	167	125	176	468
Kamba	141	141	141	423
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Totals	755	767	677	2199

**Youths Confess Robbery of Bank at Freedom**

Theodore Krueger, 20, and Arthur Krueger, 17, brothers, Chicago, and Frank Goertz, 18, Chicago, pleaded guilty Thursday afternoon of robbing the Freedom State bank shortly after 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Theodore Krueger was sentenced to from 20 to 30 years in the state prison and Arthur Krueger and Goertz were turned over to juvenile court. Information concerning the affair was mailed to their parents and a hearing set for February 25.

The other three persons implicated in the robbery entered a plea of not guilty at their arraignment before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday afternoon and are being held in the county jail for trial on March 2. They are Stephen Nash, 22, Chicago, John E. Brooks, 22, Chicago, and William Clausen, proprietor of the Log Cabin Inn, route 47. Mrs. Clausen was released Wednesday evening because of insufficient evidence against her.

All but \$132 of the \$1068 taken from the bank has been recovered. The three who admitted their guilt broke down after a six hour questioning by the sheriff and district attorney.

Two members of the gang entered the bank and presented a check, drawn on a Chicago bank, for payment. When it was apparent that the cashier, Charles Behling questioned the check, one of the trio drew a revolver and commanded Behling and his wife, who is teller at the bank, to "put up your hands." Behling refused and the command was repeated. While the cashier and teller were held off at the point of a gun, Theodore Krueger scooped up the money in the drawer and took all the cash in sight in the vault. The Kruegers then dashed to a car awaiting them, driven by Goertz. They were trailed to the Log Cabin Inn, then to the home of Louis Clausen, Ellington, where they were captured. Brooks and Nash spent the night at the Log Cabin Inn where the robbery was planned. Nash, Brooks, and Clausen admit their implication in the crime.

Immediately after the robbery Behling called for help and Frank Murphy, a Freedom farmer, and his helper, William Sievert, gathered up three guns, a pistol and two rifles and started in pursuit. Sheriff Lappen and the

Appleton Police department were notified. The car was traced to the Inn, where one of the robbers left the bandit car with the loot. He was joined by two companions here. Two of the sextet sped toward Appleton, while three went to the Clausen home in Ellington. Chief Prim and Officer Deltgen captured two bandits about two miles north of Appleton. Deputy Sheriff Vandenberg had been stationed at the roadhouse by Sheriff Lappen, who returned to Freedom. Questioning of

Clausen revealed that the three men had gone to his father's home in Ellington. They were located there, and offered no resistance.

**Briggs Speaks at Neenah Father and Son Meeting**

Dr. Charles A. Briggs of this city was the principal speaker at the annual father and son banquet of the Fraternity club of the Neenah Methodist church Wednesday evening. Ap-

proximately 125 fathers and sons attended the program, which was said to be about the largest meeting ever held by the organization. The subject of Dr. Briggs' talk was "The Spirit of Comradeship Between Father and Son." A toast from the fathers to the sons was given by F. J. Schneller and the response from the sons was made by Robert Mott.

Learn more about Appleton by reading every issue of the Review.

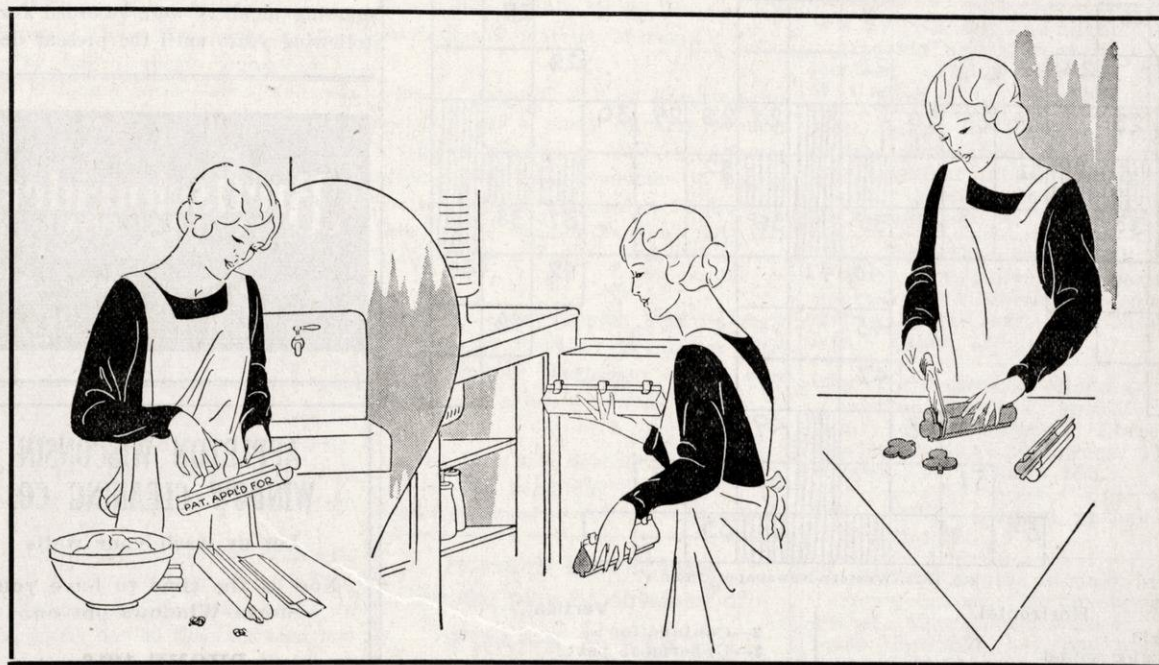
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PHONE 79

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### Recent Deaths

#### Mrs. Mary Schmidt

Mrs. Mary Schmidt, 77, died at the home of her son, Robert Schmidt, 922 W. Harris street, Monday evening. She is survived by five children, Mrs. Dell Roblee, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Edward Zeh, Greenville; Robert, Appleton; Frank of Suring; and Mrs. Clark Smith of Wausau. A sister, Mrs. Fred Barnum, Stephenville, and two brothers, Frank Hoier, Hortonville, and Charles Hoier, San Antonio, also survive. Funeral services were held from the home of the daughter, Mrs. Zeh, Greenville,

Thursday afternoon. The Rev. H. E. Peabody conducted the funeral service. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

#### Mrs. Anna Kubitz

Mrs. Anna Kubitz, 63, died at her home, 1318 N. Richmond street, Wednesday evening. She had been a resident of Freedom for 41 years and of Appleton for the past five years. Survivors are four sons, Fred and Harry, Appleton; Albert, Milwaukee; and Edward, Freedom; and one daughter, Lillian Kubitz, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and at 2 o'clock at St. Peter church in Freedom.

#### Mrs. Juliana Isdepski

Mrs. Juliana Isdepski, 93, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anton Boehmlein, 126 E. McKinley street, Wednesday afternoon. She had made her home with her daughter for the past 25 years. Survivors are three sons, John and Frank Whydotski, Marquette, Mich., and Peter, of Appleton; two daughters, Mrs. Louis Welson and Mrs. Boehmlein of Appleton. Twenty-two

grand children and 14 great grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held at Sacred Heart church Saturday morning at 8:30. Interment will be at Menasha.

### Wisconsin Ships Dairy Cows to 46 States

During 1930 Wisconsin shipped dairy cattle to forty-six states and Canada, South Africa, South America and Porto Rico. The state of Washington is the only one of the forty-eight states for which no purchases of Wisconsin cows are reported. In sympathy with the general business situation the shipments for the past year declined far below the number shipped out of the state in 1929 and were at the lowest point since 1924. Total shipments during 1930 were 56,466 head as compared to the total for 1929 of 78,344, a decline of about 28 per cent, according to the Crop Reporting Service of the Wisconsin and United States Departments of Agriculture at Madison.

The demand for Wisconsin cattle has increased very greatly since 1921 and in only two years since then did the out of state shipments fall below the previous year. The high point was reached in 1927 with the following year trailing a close second when 83,027 and 82,089 respectively were shipped out of the state. In 1921 Wisconsin sold 25,544 head of dairy cows and the following years saw great increases, the number being more than doubled in 1923. Shipments in 1924, however, fell somewhat below the previous year, but rapidly increasing numbers were recorded for the following years until the present decline

set in.

The shipments of cattle into Wisconsin from other states during 1930 also fell somewhat below a year ago. A total of 8,324 head were recorded as having been received in Wisconsin in 1930, as compared to the total of 11,853 shipped into the state in 1929, a decrease of about 30 per cent. The present low cycle in milk prices is probably the largest factor tending to retard the movement of dairy cattle.

Crop correspondent of the Wisconsin and United States Crop Reporting Office at Madison indicate that dairy cow prices declined from \$101 in January, 1930 to approximately \$70 in December. The average price of cows received by Wisconsin reporters in 1930 was about \$85 per head as compared with an average of \$107 for 1929.

For December, shipments of dairy cattle show an increase over the number shipped out in December, 1929. Twenty-six states and Porto Rico bought a total of 3,532 head from Wisconsin last December as compared to 3,112 shipped to twenty-five states, the Bahama Islands and South Africa a year ago, which is an increase of about 14 per cent. October was the only other month of 1930 which indicated an increase over the previous year. Illinois, as usual, was our leading customer in December, taking 1,169 head and was followed by New Jersey with 735, Pennsylvania with 300, New York with 191, California and Massachusetts with 159, and others of less importance.

### Local Floral Company Has Grown to Large Business

The Market Garden and Floral company at 1107 E. Wisconsin avenue, is a splendid example of what hard work and service can do towards building up a good business.

When Mr. C. A. Vandenberg of Kimberly bought the Market Garden and Floral company in July, 1929, it was far from a modern and well-established greenhouse. Mr. Vandenberg had worked in florist shops in Holland for fourteen years before coming to the United States seventeen years ago. With this experience he succeeded in establishing this modern greenhouse. At the present time the greenhouse has 10,000 square feet of glass and is filled with colorful blooms at every season of the year. Mr. Vandenberg specializes in funeral designs, but also has flowers for every occasion.

#### SUMMONS

State of Wisconsin — In Municipal Court — For Outagamie County  
Julia Van Berkel, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Louis Van Berkel, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:

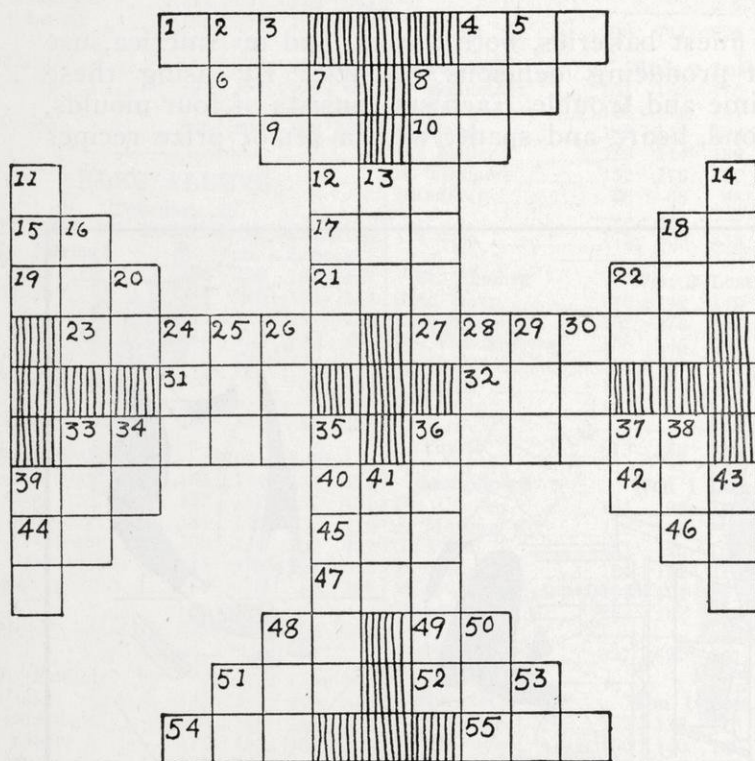
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.  
MARK CATLIN.

P. O. Address:  
107 W. College Avenue,  
Appleton,  
Outagamie County,  
Wisconsin.

The complaint is now on file with the Clerk of the Municipal Court.  
Jan. 30-Feb. 6-13-20-27-Mar. 6

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### THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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#### Horizontal.

#### Vertical.

- |                                 |  |
|---------------------------------|--|
| 1—Torrid                        | 2—Conjunction                          |
| 4—Buzzing sound                 | 3—Uppermost part                       |
| 6—Fabled bird                   | 4—Tilling implement                    |
| 8—To soak up                    | 5—Skyward                              |
| 9—Parent                        | 7—Live stock                           |
| 10—You and I                    | 8—Candy                                |
| 12—Definite article             | 11—Rule                                |
| 15—Preposition                  | 13—To hasten                           |
| 17—To bind                      | 14—Female deer                         |
| 18—Preposition                  | 16—Also                                |
| 19—To court                     | 18—To bind                             |
| 21—To allow                     | 20—Conjunction                         |
| 22—Fruit pastry                 | 22—Plural (abbr.)                      |
| 23—Citrus fruit                 | 24—Consumed                            |
| 27—Equipment for riding a horse | 25—Negative                            |
| 31—Also                         | 26—Obtained                            |
| 32—Is owing                     | 28—Fuss                                |
| 33—Beautiful                    | 29—Made a hole in the ground           |
| 36—Persuasive                   | 30—River of England                    |
| 39—Mound of earth               | 33—Household animal                    |
| 40—Ember                        | 34—Note of scale                       |
| 42—Rowing implement             | 35—What the Indians called the English |
| 44—That thing                   | 36—Hoodwinks                           |
| 45—Born                         | 37—Negative                            |
| 46—To proceed                   | 38—Direction card                      |
| 47—New Zealand parrot           | 39—Metal                               |
| 48—To exist                     | 41—To observe                          |
| 49—Preposition                  | 48—Lad                                 |
| 51—Fish eggs                    | 51—Sun god                             |
| 54—Method                       | 43—To plier                            |
|                                 | 50—Cereal                              |
|                                 | 53—To bring about                      |

Solution will appear in next issue.

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STILTS MERIT  
LASS TEA ESAU  
ART PARIS TIN  
VT PARADES LI  
E MART EROS O  
SHARK NEWTON

### Campus Comment

By Russell Davis

Marquette and Beloit took the measure of the Viking basketball team on Monday and Tuesday, respectively. Marquette won by a count of 28-24 while the downstaters were on the fruitful end of a 27-24 score. It is not the wish of this writer to alibi but it seems that the schedule might have had something to do with the pair of losses handed to the boys. After the tough Carroll game Saturday the team played another hard game against Marquette with only one day's rest and then played their third game in four days at Beloit on the following evening. Three games in such a short period of time will sap the vitality of any squad of basket tossers. This is not meant to discredit the strength of Marquette or Beloit because both schools have fine teams.

Coe will furnish the Lawrence basketball team with stern opposition this Saturday evening at the local gym. Coe seems to have a good team this year although not a great deal is known of their prowess. Beloit succumbed to them by a 43-20 score last week.

Just musings on the campus—The gang that congregates on the corner to smoke just before chapel much to the dismay of the faculty—various campus couples that are institutions in themselves—the long-eared hound that has adopted one of the fraternities for his home and who sneaks into all of the classes where he may stretch out and sleep—college girls making the air blue with smoke in all of the town restaurants—nonchalant college men with hats—efforts of some of the frosh to imitate the actions of their campus elders—trivial by-play that takes place in Main Hall between classes—the student who is always just a little bit late—the girls who study in the library of an evening and who anxiously await a bid to go down to "Snide's" with one of the boys—fraternity bull sessions—Till next Friday.

### High School Notes

By Wilhelmine Meyer

The cockroaches have now infested Appleton High school, believe it or not. Three big ones right in the main hall! Scandalous, simply scandalous! What is this town coming to? Don't get alarmed, dear public. This is just the way the race between the teams selling tickets for the Junior class play is being recorded. Three big cockroaches, and the winner gets something we never thought cockroaches could eat. The cast has been working hard, and so has Miss McKennan. It will be a play worth seeing, this "Under Twenty" which will be given Monday, March 2, at 8:30 at the Lawrence chapel. Tickets are 50c, 75c, and \$1.00. February 25 is assembly a stunt showing snatches from various scenes of the play will be put on as an advertising stunt. The hall is decorated with various circular posters showing pictures of the characters in the play as drawn by Marcella

Haberman, one of the actors, and scenes from the play.

Yesterday Mr. Loring Campbell, assisted by his wife, entertained the students with ventriloquist acts, magician stunts, and various other things. The next lyceum number will be George Moriarty, famous big league baseball umpire who will be here next Wednesday, February 25.

On February 27, Prof. R. E. Blackmun, from the astronomy department of the University of Chicago, will lecture to the chemistry and physics classes.

Intramural debates are now beginning, the first being held yesterday at Wilson Junior high.

The second Fox River Valley Music festival will be held at Oshkosh, Friday, March 13. The A. H. S. orchestra, Oshkosh chorus, and Green Bay band will present the program. In April another will be held, this time at Green Bay.

### ROOSEVELT SCHOOL NOTES

By Jean C. Owen

Miss Alger, dramatic club director, wrote and directed a play entitled "The History Lesson," which was presented by the Dramatics club before the student body. Members of the cast were Delores Bleire as Barbara Ann; Robert Peterson as Grandfather Randolph; William Munchow as Grandfather Brown; Elmer Bosserman as Jimmy. The negro chorus consisted of Bernice Williams, Reva Cohen, and Ada Mueller. Tap dancers were Kenneth Christian and Billy Catlin.

Roosevelt lost its basketball championship when it was downed by Wilson Junior high school by a 13 to 17 score. Lineups were: Ted Moder, Robert De Baufer, Beverly Grunert, Theron Miller, Melvin Buesing, and Mendel Zussman for Roosevelt. De Baufer was high scorer for the losing team. Wilson's lineup consisted of Popp, Gainor, Felton, Van Ryzin, Rossmeissl, Winter, and Laendecker. Winter was high scorer for the winners. Mr. Shields and Zeims officiated.

On Saturday afternoon the Roosevelt team will play another game with Wisconsin Rapids. This promises to be an exciting game due to the fact that last year the Rapids was the only team which defeated the Roosevelt squad.

### Lions to Place Historical Marker on Highway 41

One of the greatest historical gatherings ever held in Outagamie county is planned in connection with the dedication of a historical marker here in the spring, according to plans discussed by the board of directors of Appleton Lions club at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Midwest Publishing company offices.

As soon as weather permits, the marker will be erected east of Kimberly on Highway 41 to commemorate the signing of the Treaty of the Cedars, when the Menominee Indians ceded a large area of land to the fed-

eral government. The dedication will be made a big public event, to be followed in the evening by a banquet at which prominent individuals from all parts of Wisconsin will be guests. A group of committees is to be appointed to work out the details.

Consideration also was given by the board to an invitation to enter the Appleton High school band in a state tournament, to be held in connection with the state Lions convention at Oshkosh in May. The winning band will be given a trip to Toronto, Canada, to attend the convention of Lions International.

Action on the community program by WLS radio entertainers for benefit of the blind was deferred until the March meeting of the board, pending receipt of further particulars. A proposal to arrange a down-town location for sale of products made by the blind was referred to the blind benefit committee, of which E. E. Cahail is chairman.

### Kimberly News

The Young People's society of Presbyterian church will give a cafeteria supper Thursday, February 26, at the church.

Miss Jane Anne Malcolm entertained her Sunday school class at her home Thursday evening. After a social hour a lunch was served. The guests were Gladys Bunnow, Esther Pollard, Ruth Huntington, Mable Meyer, Harriet Kilpatrick, and Harriet Marshall.

The Firemen's club of Kimberly entertained at a party Monday evening at the clubhouse. A lunch was served after cards. The committee in charge consists of Joe Sandhofer, H. Langenberg, John Vanden Zanden, and Alex Malcolm, Sr.

The American Legion held its regular meeting Tuesday evening. After usual routine business, cards were played and a lunch served.

A mission will be held for the next two weeks beginning Sunday at the

Holy Name church. During the first week special instructions will be held for the women and the last week will be for the men of the congregation.

### ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. No; Andrew Jackson was the seventh president; "Stonewall" Jackson was a famous Confederate general.
2. An apparatus for signalling by means of mirrors which reflect the sun's rays.
3. About \$12,000.
4. Philadelphia.
5. English.
6. Lief Ericsson.
7. Ambrosia.
8. Since 1870, when Napoleon III was deposed.
9. From 12 to 23.
10. Utah.
11. By observations of stars, from a selected list of about 150 stars.
12. Methodist.
13. Yes.
14. "Ship of the Desert."
15. London.

Fifty-seven births were reported to the city physician during the month of January. There were 35 deaths and 13 marriages. Twenty cases of contagious disease were reported, 10 of which were whooping cough, 5 mumps, 2 each scarlet fever and measles and one diphtheria.

Clothes should be damper for an ironing machine than for ironing by hand.

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FOR SALE — Antique Furniture, four poster beds, chests of drawers, drop-leaf tables, sewing tables, chairs. Mueller Cabinet Shop, 313 E. Washington St. Phone 2222.

10% Cash Discount on all Repair Work done during the balance of February and March. Get our estimate. Ebert-Clark, 1218 N. Badger Ave. Phone 298.

Winter Oil Special—Regular 30c a quart—5 gallon special \$3.60. Bring your containers. Ebert-Clark Service Station and Garage, 1218 N. Badger Ave. Phone 298.

FOR RENT—Modern garage. 530 N. Lawe St.

SALESMAN wanted to make house to house canvas. No investment required; liberal commissions; experience desirable but not necessary. Write to B. E., c/o Review.

AVOID COLDS—drink plenty of orange juice. Kwikway Juicer prepares it in a jiffy. Sold by E. Louise Ellis. Phone 1407-W.

FOR RENT—Brick garage, all plastered inside for warmth; concrete floor and driveway. Inquire 1623 N. Durkee St. or phone 1745.

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## That's REVIEW