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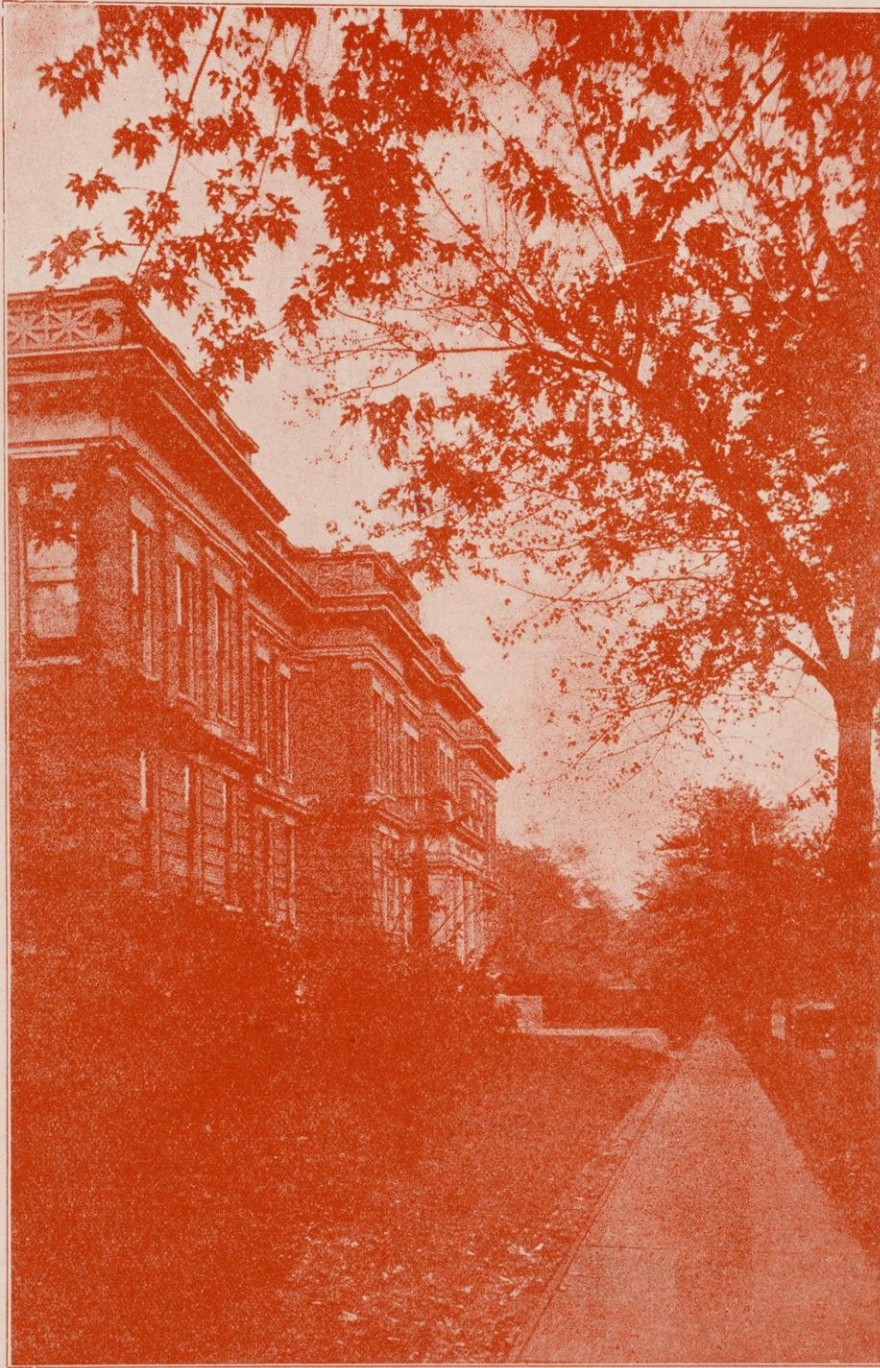
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# Appleton Review

Home Owned and Home Edited



*Appleton High School*

STORY ON PAGE 5

—Courtesy of "The Clarion" Staff

Vol. 1 No. 7

**FEBRUARY 28, 1930**

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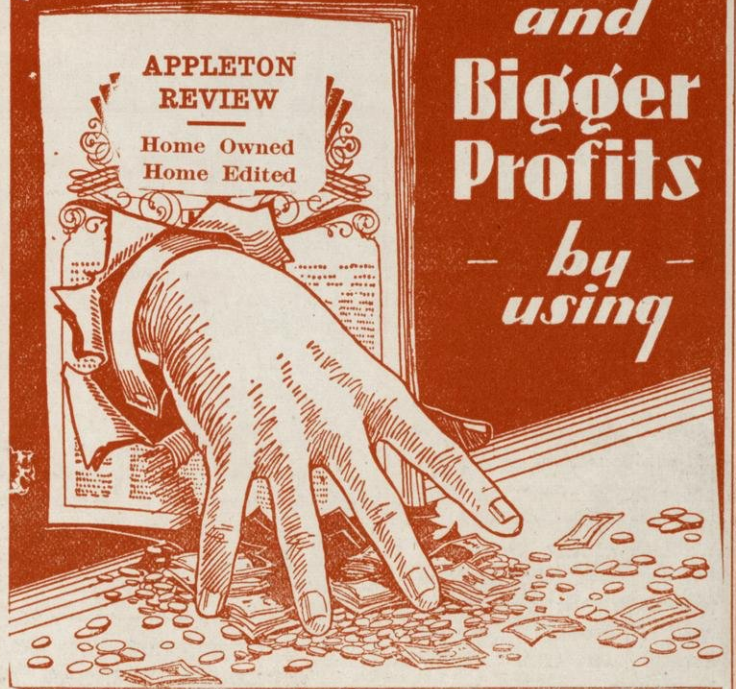
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# NEWS EVENTS OF THE WEEK

A Digest of News Events and Trends for Busy People.

## LOCAL

The American Legion is urging support of the universal draft bill, now before congress. "Equal service for all in time of war and special privilege or profit for none" is the thought back of this support, as stated by Leslie C. Smith, commander of Oney Johnston Post.

\* \* \*

Because of his failure to stop at the arterial at Leppla's Corners caused an accident in which a local car was badly damaged, George Bills of Milwaukee was sentenced in municipal court to pay a fine of \$50 and costs. He was unable to pay the fine and will spend the next 30 days in jail.

of the National Educational Association.

\* \* \*

Frank P. Young and William F. Wolf of Appleton and Eliot E. Zekind of Kaukauna have been appointed distribution enumerators for Outagamie County for the census to be started next April. The workers under this classification will gather their data from business establishments engaged in any form of distribution of goods, such as wholesale, retail, establishments, gasoline stations and all others excepting those businesses which are engaged in rendering personal services such as barber shops, beauty parlors, physicians' and attorneys' offices. The enumerators

ing them when the gasoline has been used up. This type of malefactor seems to be most difficult to catch in the act, but it is hoped that the police will be able to get a few and make examples of them as a warning to others.

\* \* \*

Lloyd Schindler, city engineer, attended the convention of the Wisconsin Society of Engineers at Madison last week.

\* \* \*

William Meltz, proprietor of a soft drink parlor at Twelve Corners, was arrested by government prohibition officers last Friday. He was taken before Commissioner Dilleat at Shawano who bound him over to federal court and released him under \$500 bond.

\* \* \*

Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, and Roy Schrock, tester for county mail order testing associations, attended a conference of agents and testers at Wisconsin Rapids last week. Outagamie county now has 150 cattle being tested through mail order associations, Marathon county has 600 and Clark county 500.

\* \* \*

Floyd Ellis, who was arrested on a charge of drunken driving and resisting an officer, was bound over for trial on March 21. He furnished bonds of \$500 for his appearance.

\* \* \*

Fire, which broke out in the mattress repair shop of Einer Halversen, 514 N. Morrison St., Tuesday evening, caused damage of \$1500 to the building and adjoining residence of Mrs. Lovina Younger. The fire was caused by an explosion which occurred when a match was lighted in looking for a pair of rubbers. Just what caused the explosion is not known, but the flames spread so rapidly that the entire interior of the shop was ruined before the fire department arrived and considerable damage was done to the residence of Mrs. Younger, adjoining.

\* \* \*

City health officials believe the measles have been checked, but warn parents to continue to exercise every possible precautionary measure to avoid a recurrence. Children afflicted should be kept at home and not permitted to associate with other children or attend movies or public gatherings.

\* \* \*

The first thunder storm of the season visited Appleton Monday evening. If the old weather man knows what he is talking about, that means that residents of Appleton must expect the first frost exactly six months later, on August 24. Let's mark the calendar and see whether he strikes it right. On Wednesday rain, sleet and snow demonstrated that the weather man wanted to remind us to keep on our "heavies" a while longer.

\* \* \*

Several residents of Wrightstown and Greenleaf were in Appleton last week to confer with representatives of the Wis-

consin-Michigan Power Co. regarding the establishing of bus service between the two villages. No decision was reached at this meeting and another will be held in the near future.

\* \* \*

Local wire weavers and manufacturers are much concerned over the recent action of the senate in cutting the duty on wires from 55 to 40 per cent. They still hope to be able to restore the old rate when the bill goes back to the house of representatives for conference.

\* \* \*

The county grounds and building committee engaged Roy Bunt of Kaukauna as night watchman at the court house.

\* \* \*

County Agent Gus Sell is mailing 500 copies of the farm census blanks to representative farmers throughout the county. As the information called for by these blanks is very detailed, it is suggested that groups of farmers get together and study the blanks, so that they will be able to answer questions readily and furnish the desired information promptly when the farm census enumerators call on them this spring and summer.

## STATE

With a toll of 11 dead, 6 near death, and 107 injured in the North Shore wreck at Kenosha Sunday night, state authorities started investigation Tuesday to fix blame for the disaster.

\* \* \*

A petition charging Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber, Attorney General John W. Reynolds and Secretary of State Theodore Dammann with violation of the corrupt practices act and asking for special counsel to bring about their removal from office was filed with Gov. Kohler Wednesday. The charges related to the election campaign of 1928.

\* \* \*

Another February weather record of 28 years' standing was broken at Eau Claire Monday evening when more than three inches of rain fell during a terrific electrical storm, with the temperature standing at near 50. Streets and basements were flooded.

\* \* \*

Aviation officials of eleven states attending a conference at Milwaukee called by Gov. Kohler, favor universal adoption of federal code for regulation of flying.

\* \* \*

Sheboygan is putting on a two ring vice crusade. The district attorney called a public massmeeting at which enthusiastic promises were made to clean up the county. The sheriff responded with a broadside in which he stated that the chief occupation of the special investigators employed by the district attorney had been to tip off raids planned by the sheriff. He says the district attorney had all the facts and could have closed up the county any time, but refused to cooperate with the sheriff.



SIGNS OF SPRING

The mild weather of last week tempted Levi Bloom, who lives on North Division St., to take a walk. In the course of his wanderings he heard a couple of robins singing, then he saw some kids playing marbles and others playing baseball. He hurried home and looked at the calendar and decided that a calendar which claimed it

was only February 21 was utterly unreliable; the signs of spring were too numerous and convincing. So he went out into the garden, hauled out his trusty spading fork, spaded up the garden and proceeded to plant lettuce. This week he is wondering whether he is going to have the laugh on his family, or whether the joke is on him.

Plans for a retail trade conference to be held here Tuesday and Wednesday, on March 25 and 26 under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin Extension division and Appleton vocational school were unanimously adopted at the monthly meeting of the Retail division of the chamber of commerce, Monday morning.

\* \* \*

Four hundred citizens of our neighboring city New London, staged a drive last week to raise \$100,000 for a new community hospital. The drive went over the top with a bang. No time will be lost in letting contracts and getting the actual work on construction under way.

\* \* \*

Larry Lawrence and E. H. Stewart of Chicago, who are charged with robbing the bank at Black Creek on November 8, will stand trial in local court March 10.

\* \* \*

Ben Rohan, city superintendent of schools, Frank Younger, principal of McKinley junior high school, and A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, are in Atlantic City, New Jersey, this week attending the convention

will receive answers to fifty or more questions at each business place, such as the name of the owner, the kind of business, the articles dealt in, the number of persons employed, and so on. They will also gather business information, such as the rent paid during the year, interest paid on borrowed money, other expenses in salaries, commissions, the value of stocks on hand for sale, the net cash sales during the year, the credit sales, the receipts from other sources including produce taken in from farmers.

\* \* \*

Load limit signs have been placed on county dirt and gravel roads to protect them from damage by overloading trucks during the time the frost is leaving the ground.

\* \* \*

The city spent \$94,991 of its 1930 budget during the month of January. Of this sum \$19,640 was for interest on bonds and \$18,222 for sewer improvements. In other departments the expenditures were smaller.

\* \* \*

Joy riders have been very busy in this district, "borrowing" cars without the owners consent and abandon-

Fifty representatives of chambers of commerce, air lines, railroads, and legislators from eleven states Monday attended a conference at Milwaukee called by Gov. Kohler and the legislative interim committee on aviation for the purpose of drafting uniform legislation for control of aviation.

#### NATION

A program for pooling the resources of government, industries and schools in such a way as to determine employment standards of the country at large, and to direct thousands of prospective employes to positions, in industry or

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government, which they are actually qualified to fill, has been outlined by the director of personnel research of the United States Civil Service commission.

\* \* \*

Banking inquiry and tariff engages congress this week.

\* \* \*

Charles Evans Hughes is sworn in as chief justice of United States supreme court.

\* \* \*

William Kemper, Kansas City, democratic national committeeman from Missouri, is charged with \$6,000,000 fraud in rail deal.

\* \* \*

The legality of the proposed billion and a half oil merger between Standard Oil of New York and Vacuum Oil will be tested in the courts by the department of justice.

\* \* \*

The past week has seen great activity on the grain market. The price of wheat fell to 98c on Tuesday, but rallied to \$1.03 on reports that the farm board was buying three million bushels.

\* \* \*

Stampedeers are rushing to new gold strike near Poorman, Alaska, according to word received by War department. All modes of transportation are being used to reach discovery on the Yukon.

\* \* \*

Numerous inquiries for American goods received by the department of Commerce from foreign merchants show the wide range of articles of American manufacture used by the rest of the world.

\* \* \*

Charles W. Pershall, a wealthy grocer and banker of Granite City, Ill., was kidnapped in the neighborhood of his home last week and paid his kidnapers \$40,000 to obtain his release. Police in St. Louis, Mo., report that three men have been kidnapped there since January and have paid a total ransom of \$73,000 to the gangsters.

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#### WORLD

President Vasquez flees to fortress in Santo Domingo revolt; riots reported in five towns. U. S. Marines may be sent to protect American life and property. Dispatches arrived just as Hoover Haitian commission prepared to sail from Key West.

\* \* \*

Rear Admiral Hilary Jones, one of the two naval experts of the American delegation at the naval conference, returns to the United States this week because of illness and because, according to his best friends, he lost the fight to save the big cruisers.

\* \* \*

Russia seizes more churches and sells fittings to buy American tractors.

\* \* \*

The naval parley at London was unable to work for several days when the French cabinet headed by Premier Tardieu fell because of a vote on taxation of women in business. A new cabinet was formed by Camille Chautemps, and lasted five days, falling the first time a note of confidence was called for in parliament. This unsettled condition of affairs in France, makes further progress on the part of the naval conference almost impossible, which is perhaps just as well for the United States.

#### FARMERS OWN ONE-FOURTH OF NATION'S AUTOMOBILES

The farmers of the United States own one-fourth of the automobiles in the country. There are 6,500,000 farmers and 5,500,000 own and operate motor vehicles.

The motor car not only has linked city and farm closer, but its use has enabled the farmer and his family to enjoy the advantages of the city and still remain on the farm.

Farmers have reduced their hauling time by at least a fourth through the use of the automobile, trucks and tractors. Two hundred million tons of farm products are hauled annually by motor trucks.

A social and card party was sponsored by the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church last evening at St. Joseph hall. The committee in charge included Mrs. John Mears, chairman, Mrs. Charles Fose. Music was provided by the Norman Beck orchestra, Menasha.

#### DRIVE FOR SCOUT FUNDS TO OPEN MARCH 10

The 1930 financial campaign of valley council of boy scouts for \$10,600, \$6,500 to be solicited in Appleton and the remainder in Neenah, Menasha and other affiliated cities, has been postponed from March 3 to 6 until March 10 to 14.

It was postponed for a week so that on Monday night, March 10, at the opening campaign dinner, workers will be able to hear President Hoover speak on boy scouting from the Willard hotel, Washington, D. C., over a network of National and Columbia Broadcasting stations, according to Mr. Belanger. Mr. Hoover's speech will take the place of the opening campaign talk here.

The dinner party at the Willard hotel is being staged in observance of the Twentieth anniversary of scouting in America, and is being sponsored by Mr. Hoover, Charles Curtis, vice president of the United States; Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the House of Representatives; Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of treasury; Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war; Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of interior; Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture; Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce; James E. Davis, secretary of labor; John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross; William Green, president of American Federation of Labor, and William Butterworth, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

It is expected 800 prominent businessmen and scout council heads from throughout the country will be present at the dinner. The broadcast will start at 8 o'clock, central standard time. Between 80 and 90 stations will broadcast the talk.

#### FINAL REPORT ON SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

A final checkup of the annual Christmas seal returns showed that \$1,718.86 was collected, a slight increase over last year. Expenses of the campaign amounted to \$118, of which \$74 went for postage. Half of the proceeds, \$859.43, has been sent to the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis headquarters at Milwaukee, and the other half, minus the expense money, or \$741.43 remains in Appleton to be used in the promotion of health work in this city. Part of the money will be used to buy milk for school children who need it and cannot afford it, and the remainder will be held in reserve to be used for a proposed fresh air school.

#### OUTAGAMIE STUDENT IS HONORED AT WISCONSIN 'U'

Alfred Wickesberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wickesberg in town Greenville, about 5 miles west of Appleton, was elected president of the campus chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers for the spring semester at the regular meeting of the society last week in the engineering building.

Other officers elected were: Robert Wertsch of Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer; George Wascha of Milwaukee, vice president; Walter Tacke of Milwaukee, publicity director.

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# This Week

by Arthur Brisbane

**Big Corporation Useful  
On Crime's Highway  
Worrying the Burglar  
Education and Money**

The General Electric company has perfected a device to transport electric power over longer distances at less expense. The invention, called a "thyratro," is described as a modified vacuum tube, adapted to power transmission uses.

\* \* \*

Some day science will "hook up" the world's great power stations of North America, Niagara, those in the Rocky mountains, on the Columbia river, Brazil, with other great stations in Africa and all over the world, as radio stations are now hooked up.

Then will come wireless transmission of power, so that airplanes will be able to "pick up power" at various points in their journey, instead of carrying tons of fuel.

The research work done by such institutions as General Electric, United States Steel, Westinghouse, Standard Oil, etc., will give back to the public in increased prosperity a hundred dollars for every one that those big corporations have ever received.

\* \* \*

This country is traveling rapidly on the road that leads to thoroughly organized crime and complete contempt for law.

A United States grand jury reports that officials supposed to suppress the sale of drugs are organized on a "racket" basis, misrepresenting their activities to get more money from the government.

Some of them are alleged to be narcotic addicts. The charge is made that the big men in the business can "buy their way out," if they get in trouble.

\* \* \*

In the seven months past criminals and others have purchased three times as many pistols as were sold altogether in the twelve months of 1928. A big demand for killing machinery.

\* \* \*

Mr. Louis Pierson of New York's Irving Trust company delights in annoying burglars. He built, far underground, below his new fifty-story building, a safety vault lined with toughest steel, thick as the ancient walls of Jerusalem. It is the biggest vault in the world except those of our Reserve Bank and the Bank of England.

\* \* \*

Now he surrounds his steel walls with a thick layer of water, so that the poor bank burglar, even if he did break through the heavy steel, would have to do his work in a diving suit, most awkward for handling dynamite and drills.

\* \* \*

Henry Ford, planning to spend one hundred millions educating young people on his own lines, making them "fit into life," teaching every one a trade, wants no advice.

He is right. No one knows better than he how to prepare boys for useful work. But Mr. Ford spoke hastily when he said he wanted no advice on education from those that never earned or saved a dollar.

\* \* \*

The world's greatest educators have not been money makers or savers. Aristotle, who taught Philip's son, Alexander, made no fortune for himself. Alexander, conqueror of the world, spent collecting specimens for Aristotle, greatest naturalist and philosopher of the world, more than the total fortune left him by King Philip.

\* \* \*

Conrad Hubert, who changed his name from Horowitz, made many millions, left \$6,000,000 to useful charities, left \$1,000,000 to his brother.

The brother, who sticks to his old-fashioned name, Horowitz, has been a humble court interpreter and he says he will now devote his time to German opera and charity.

Why did the rich brother wait until he was dead to give a million dollars to his mother's other son?

Many of us forget the proverb often quoted by Nathan Straus:

"What you give in health is gold, what you give in sickness is silver, what you give after death is lead."

\* \* \*

Automobile makers will spend \$15,000,000 scrapping old cars to clear the way for new cars and moderate the second-hand car nuisance.

R. H. Grant, vice president of General Motors, one of the best salesmen in America, is chairman of the scrapping committee.

Perhaps Mr. Grant could find a way to ship those old cars, knocked down, to foreign countries—China, Africa, anywhere. Ten million old cars scattered over the earth would soon create an appetite for ten million new cars, just as the little car creates a demand for a larger car.

\* \* \*

An expert says that in nine years, from the end of 1920 to the end of 1929, stocks were going up 66 per cent of the time, and going down 34 per cent.

The difficulty is to pick out the time when they are going up.

\* \* \*

Two \$50,000 speed boats, each carrying three Liberty motors, with 38 knots speed, will help hunt rum runners in New York waters.

Other fast boats, costing \$250,000, will be put on the lakes to check rum running there.

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### USUAL POLLING PLACES TO BE USED

Appleton residents will vote at the usual polls at both the primary election on March 11 and the general on April 1. The 12 booths will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening.

Voting places:

First Ward, first precinct, First Ward school; second precinct, Traas store.

Second ward, first precinct, Armory G; second precinct, city hall basement.

Third ward, first precinct, Nash garage, 527 W. College Ave; second pre-

cinet, Seamless Tube Company, Spencer and Story Sts.

Fourth ward, first precinct, John-St. and Walter Ave.; second precinct, McKinley school, west entrance.

Fifth ward, first precinct, Public Service building, stock fair grounds; second precinct, Washington school.

Sixth ward, first precinct, Fink grocery; second precinct, Arnold Egg store.

### THE PIONEERS MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Outagamie County Pioneers association held on Washington's birthday the following officers were elected: president, Thomas H. Ryan to succeed F. J. Harwood; vice president, W. H. Zuehlke; secretary-treasurer, Fred E. Harriman; directors, G. E. Buchanan, H. W. Tuttruu, Sarto Balliet and George T. Richard.

The afternoon program was opened by community singing followed by Mr. Harwood's address of welcome. The main address was given by W. E. Smith



W. E. Smith

who traced the history and achievements of the earliest pioneers and recalled the old days to many of those present. Songs by Miss Maude Harwood and Mrs. Guy Warner were greatly enjoyed by those present.

The passing years have taken their toll from the ranks of the old timers who built up the organization. But a good many of them were present. There was Mrs. Mary West Johnston (Aunt Mary) who has not missed a meeting for 46 years, and who was one of the first to arrive in spite of the 89 years to which she admits, and Asa Johnston who came down from Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Gustin Carroll came over from Hortonville, Charles Simpson from Freedom, and Mrs. Anna Diener from Ellington. Mrs. Diener is 84, but no one would suspect it. Honorable John Lawe, who will never see 90 again, was on hand from Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. VanHeuklon of Clintonville, who formerly lived in Ellington, came down to shake hands with their old neighbors. Malachi Ryan of Buchanan showed up bright and early. C. Tesch of Black Creek was prominent, as were Arnold Wittlin, Wilbur Saxton and James Taylor. Of course W. M. Roblee, who was secretary of the association so many years, was on hand, carrying his

80 years more cheerfully and nonchalantly than many a man who has not yet seen 60 summers pass. And, of course, there were a lot of the young fellows from Appleton present, Judge Henry Kreiss, forgetting his 79 years, W. J. Zahrt, 84, Mrs. John Graef, F. J. Harwood, John Hettinger, John Goodland, Jr., T. W. Orbison and Mrs. Orbison, Mrs. John Finkel, Dave Brettschneider, Fred E. Harriman, W. F. Saecker, Herman Heckert, Jim Wagg, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gates and dozens of others.

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## THE CITY CANNOT AFFORD TO WIDEN APPLETON STREET

At the last session of the city council a petition, signed by a number of people owning property along Appleton street between College avenue and North street, was presented asking that that section of Appleton street be widened and ornamental lights installed. The petition was referred to the city engineer for an estimate of the cost.

The Review is for anything that will beautify our town and make it a better place to live in. But we are not in favor of spending the public money for unnecessary improvements, the cost of which is sure to be out of all proportion to the benefits derived. And especially are we opposed to undertaking any improvements of that nature at the present time. We have repeatedly said that the taxpayer is unreasonable. He demands improvements, brings all kinds of pressure to bear on public officials until he gets what he wants, and then when the city renders its bill for services rendered at tax paying time he forgets that he forced those expenditures and blames the administration because the bill he received is higher than he thinks it should be.

Appleton street is a typical case.

We grant that the street is narrow and that the congestion is such as to constitute a serious problem. But we are convinced that it can be solved in some more economical way than as suggested in that petition.

The cost of the ornamental lighting system would amount to "only a few thousand dollars" for four blocks, of which the city would have to pay one third, the other two thirds to be paid by the property owners. The cost of widening the roadway would be considerably greater and would be sure to lead to legal complications. The question has already been raised as to whether that would be paid from the general fund or by the owners of the abutting property. We are sure the latter would not welcome the suggestion that they foot the bill. The city is not in financial position to waste money on litigation which is sure to follow if the council decides to pay for the work from the general fund, and almost equally certain if the council decides to assess the costs against the abutting property.

Added to these costs would be the fact that the buildings of the Pettbone-Peabody Co. and of the First National Bank would undoubtedly be damaged by such a widening.

These concerns have erected buildings, at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars, which are monuments to their faith in the future of our city. It would be unfair to ask them to bear the burden of remodelling rendered necessary by a change of the street width. It is equally certain that the city cannot afford to spend many thousands of dollars doing that remodelling. And the city would have to bear the expense if called upon to do so.

So much for the expense involved.

The benefits to be derived from a widening of the street are not immediately apparent. By actual count taken on Appleton street between College avenue and Washington street 25,000 pedestrians used the sidewalks in two days. With such heavy foot traffic it would be a serious matter indeed to cut down the width of the sidewalks, as narrow walks simply could not accommodate the traffic. The installation of the ornamental lights would take off an additional 30 inches and thus create a series of bottle necks along the street which would be sure to hinder foot traffic seriously, thus resulting in direct disadvantage to the merchants along Appleton street of loss of trade.

A new ordinance putting a two hour parking limit on this section of Appleton street, was recently adopted. That has helped conditions, but the limit is still too long and more benefit would be gained, if the parking time were cut to 45 or even 30 minutes. Double parking on that street should be vigorously prohibited.

And finally it should be borne in mind that the street car tracks along the avenue will undoubtedly be removed in the immediate future. This will mean that parking space down the middle of the avenue will be available the full length of the business section, leaving the curbs free for traffic making short stops. This would do much to relieve the traffic congestion on the side streets. There exists no crisis requiring the immediate widening of Appleton street, so that the suggestions made above could be carried out without inflicting hardship upon anyone. A few months will show whether the changes to be made along the avenue help the situation and a trial of the shorter parking limit would cost nothing. By that time some other plan might be suggested which would solve the problem to everybody's satisfaction, and without undue cost to either city or propertyholders.

## GOSSIP

During the past week rumors had reached our ears that things were not as they should be in the county highway department, and that irregularities had occurred, especially in the purchasing of supplies and materials. Such stories are frequently going the rounds and, as a general rule, the Review does not waste time listening to gossip. With all the talk of graft and corruption going on in the larger cities of the country, it would be strange indeed if nobody scented something similar in local affairs.

However, we believe that the first duty of a

newspaper to its readers is to establish the truth or falsity of such stories. With this purpose in mind we sent a representative to attend a session of the County Highway Commission and acquaint its members with the stories we had heard. Their reception of the news was such as to convince the most skeptical of its utter lack of foundation in fact. The promptness with which all records in the case were brought forth and submitted for inspection was further proof that the committee has nothing to hide and does not care who knows it.

We were glad to be convinced of that fact and it affords us further pleasure to do our bit towards silencing the gossip circulated, whether idly or maliciously, about men who are doing their best to give the county honest and faithful service.

## HELP THE CENSUS TAKER

The enumeration of the fifteenth decennial census of the United States will begin on April 2, under the direction of the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce.

In the past enumerators have sometimes been met with scant courtesy at some of the homes at which they called and, in a few instances, the desired information has been flatly refused. This is a wrong attitude. The census is important, valuable data are recorded and enumerators are under oath of office. They are not prying into personal affairs and will not divulge the information given. Indeed, they are required to complete their work within a certain reasonable time and so have neither time nor inclination to "peddle" the facts about one household to another.

In the 1930 census a report is also required of every operator of a farm in the United States, by the Decennial Census Act of the Congress, approved June 18, 1929. It is really vitally important to the farmer that a complete and accurate census be taken of every farm. The information given in the report is strictly confidential and will not be used as a basis of taxation nor communicated to any tax official.

The general farm schedule is quite lengthy with over two hundred questions grouped under different headings. For this reason sample reports are available and it is suggested that each farm operator study the questions and enter in the proper places the answers to all questions which apply to the farm he operates. He can then readily answer all inquiries when the enumerator visits him next April.

It would be a good plan for the farmer to discuss the questions on the schedule and the coming census with his neighbors. A tract of land of less than three acres, is not reported as a farm unless its products in 1929 were valued at \$250 or more.

The population schedule is a much simpler thing and if every resident householder of the city will meet the census taker with courtesy, give him, or her, a table at which to write, and answer all questions fully and promptly, it will help all round.

# Appleton High School

Appleton High school, a picture of which appears on the cover page of this week's Review, is now in its twenty-sixth year of service to the youth of Appleton. Prior to the construction of the present school, Appleton schools were conducted under the district school system and included two high schools, Ryan High, maintained by the second district, where the present high school now stands, and the Third Ward High, maintained by the third district in the Third ward school. Partial high school

movement was at once started to erect a union high school, leaving the grade schools to the four districts. After some discussion that plan was adopted and the next controversy waged over the site to be selected for the new building. Interest was great and many and acrimonious were the debates on the subject. Many of the more far-seeing citizens wanted the new building placed in Lawrence Court, where the present Jones Park could be utilized for the grounds. But the majority of the

Since then twenty-six years have passed, and only too well have they shown how justified were the men who wanted the school placed near Jones Park and wanted a larger building. The three junior high schools erected a few years ago, relieved the congestion for a brief time. But even that has been inadequate and again the school is overcrowded, so that pupils and teachers are working under severe handicaps.

No relief can be expected in the immediate future, as the city will have to pay off a more considerable portion of the costs of the junior high schools, be-

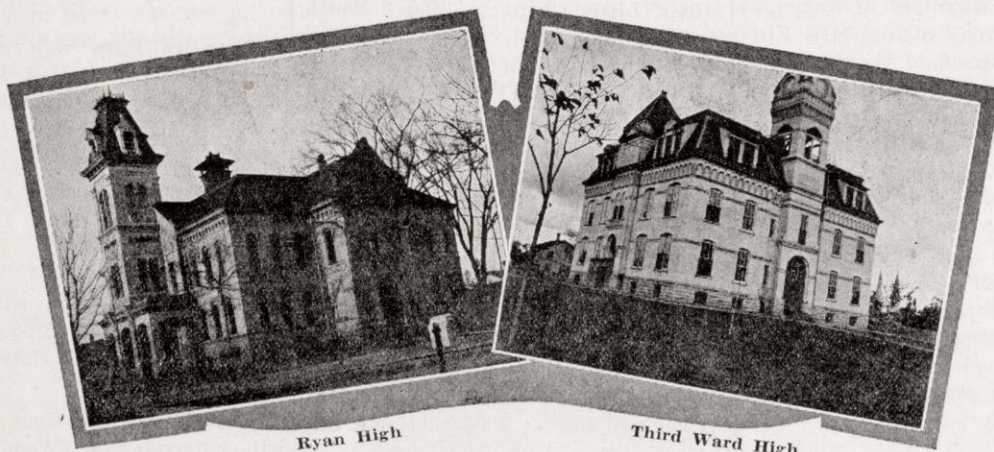
## HORSES ELECTROCUTED

Stepping on a small area of ground charged with electricity from a "shorted" transformer, two horses owned by the Fraser Lumber company, were electrocuted Tuesday afternoon. The accident occurred near the sub-station of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. Herman Schroeder was driving the team.

Officials of the power company have no definite explanation for the electrocution but believe the ground was charged by a wire from the transformer. Tests revealed there was but 70 volts in the area, insufficient to cause damage to a person but strong enough to kill a horse.

In New York City, during a recent heavy snowstorm, a new discovery was applied for the removal of the snow. From two sprinkling carts the masses of snow on Fifth Avenue were sprayed with a chemical solution discovered by Prof. Barnes of Montreal; the snow dissolved and disappeared in a few hours. The sprayed section of the street remained free of snow, although it was still falling thickly.

To clean your dusty felt hat rub it briskly with a clean dry sponge.



Ryan High

Third Ward High

courses were also offered in the First and Fourth wards.

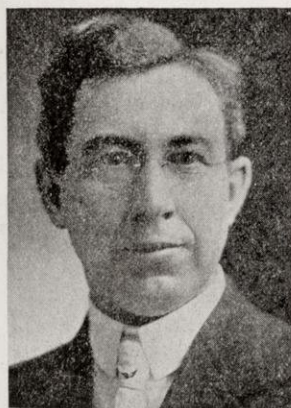
For many years efforts had been made to do away with the district system and substitute a union system of schools. But the jealousy between the various districts was so strong and each so afraid of surrendering some rights or privileges to the new system that all efforts towards unification floundered on the opposition of one district or another.

Matters were finally brought to a crisis when the Ryan high school was

taxpayers could not be made to see the advantages of that location and it was finally decided to build on the site of the old Ryan high school.

Another discussion arose when plans were made for the building. The same men who wanted the building located

fore it can possibly undertake the job of building a new central high school. But the problem is one which cannot be escaped and our city authorities will have to bear it in mind in making their plans for future expenditures. It can only be a question of comparatively few years before a new building will become imperative, and then we may expect to go through the same old fight over location, size of building and what-not which seems to pop up in our city whenever a major project is under way. Such disputes may seem fool-



R. W. Pringle  
Principal of High School 1904-1910  
Principal of Old Ryan High 7 years before

destroyed by fire one cold winter morning shortly after the beginning of the new century. As the old building went up in flames and smoke scores of its old graduates, many of them men of affairs with children who had already finished high school and were attending college, stood about with tears in their eyes and mourned its passing.

But that fire, which caused so many heartaches in Appleton that day, proved to be a blessing in disguise. It was the opening wedge towards breaking down the jealousy existing between the various school districts and eventually was the cause of the adoption of the union school system in Appleton. There was no question but that the school must be rebuilt immediately and a



Herbert H. Helble  
Principal of High School since 1925

near Jones Park wanted a building that would answer all requirements for years to come. Others thought their notions of the growth of the city and future requirements were fantastic dreams and opposed them bitterly as a matter of economy. However, saner counsel finally prevailed, and a school was erected which, at that time, was regarded as a model and one which would answer all requirements for many years to come.



Paul G. W. Keller  
Principal of High School 1910-1920



Lee Rasey  
Principal of High School 1920-1925

ish to the outsiders, but to the citizen of Appleton they are a part of his existence and proof of the interest he takes in the affairs of his home town. Far better the wrangles, than an indifferent citizenry which will not bother to express its opinions but will leave all important decisions to its elected officials.

### Real Luck

Irate Neighbor: "Look here, you've put three of your tennis balls in my cucumber frame, four in the greenhouse, and now you've just hit me in the eye with one."

The Girl: "I say, that's a bit of luck. Not one of them lost."

**E. W. SHANNON**  
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## FINAL CLEARANCE

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\$30 Suits at.....	\$16.00
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\$40 Suits at.....	\$21.00
\$45 Suits at.....	\$23.50
\$50 Suits at.....	\$26.00

A few small-sized Overcoats at Half Former Prices

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MEN'S WEAR  
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR



# Social Doings of Interest to All

## WOMAN'S CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN

An open card party and style show will be given by the Appleton Woman's club at the Conway hotel Saturday afternoon, March 15. Cards will be played from 2 to 4 o'clock, and the style show will be presented during tea from 4 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Roy Marston is chairman of the party, and Mrs. George Wood will have charge of arrangements for the style display made possible by a group of local merchants.

Mrs. H. L. Davis will attend to tally cards, and Mrs. James Wagg will select prizes for the party. Other members of the committee are Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, Mrs. George Wettengel, Mrs. A. H. Zuehlke, Mrs. Howard Russell, Mrs. Richard Getschow, Mrs. Richard Wahl, Mrs. E. H. Jennings, and Mrs. John Engel, Jr. It is planned to have 25 or 30 tables of bridge.

## The Week's Parties

One formal, two semi-formals, and a house party were given by fraternities and sororities at Lawrence college Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. MacHarg and Miss Dorothy Bethurum chaperoned a formal dance of Phi Mu sorority at the Conway hotel. Delta Omicron musical sorority had Dr. and Mrs.

J. H. Griffiths and Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Webb as chaperones at a semi-formal at the Menasha Memorial hall. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers and Miss Helen Goodrich chaperoned a Zeta Tau Alpha semi-formal at the Elk club, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kotal a house party of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

George Washington's birthday was celebrated at a card party sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles at Eagle hall Saturday night. Mrs. Elsie Felton was chairman of the party and was assisted by Mrs. Margaret Grearson, Mrs. Anna Arndt, Mrs. Martha Deeg, Mrs. Katherine Beltz, Mrs. Sadie Deltour, Mrs. Anna Deston, and Mrs. Mary Boldt.

Men students and faculty of Lawrence college will hold the first men's stag party sponsored by Blue Key fraternity this evening at Masonic temple. Ross Cannon, Appleton, is president of the fraternity. A program will be given and cards played.

Mrs. P. Vaughan and Mrs. August Schinke will be in charge of a card party given by Fraternal Reserve association Tuesday at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Vaughan and Mrs. James London were elected delegates of the local lodge to the state convention of the lodge at a recent meeting.

Miss Leone Zimmermann, N. Morrison St., entertained at a Washington's birthday party.

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, Freedom, was celebrated by members of their family at a dinner Sunday.

A costume party was given by Miss Etta Mittag, W. Commercial St., Friday night.

Eighteen friends of Mrs. Walter Yandre, N. Union St., celebrated her birthday anniversary at a surprise party this week.

Mrs. Oscar Kunitz was in charge of the card party sponsored by the Pythian Sisters at Castle hall Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. G. N. McElroy, Neenah, and Mrs. H. D. Golladay, Wisconsin Rapids, formerly of Neenah, entertained at a bridge luncheon at Hotel Menasha Saturday afternoon. About 15 of the 40 guests were from Appleton. Mrs. Walter Fox and Mrs. Henry Madson, Appleton, were among the prize winners.

A dinner and bridge party was given by Mrs. E. A. Boettcher and Mrs. N. D. Bro at Mrs. Boettcher's home, S. Mueller St., Friday night.

The choir of St. Mary church sponsored a card party Monday night at Columbia hall. The committee included Miss Birdie Farrell, Miss Myrtle Farrell, Miss Rilliss Baltzer, Miss Margaret Crabb, Miss Mercedes Peerenboom, Miss Marie Hobbins, Miss Lenora May, and Mrs. Norbert Roemer,

The Kaukauna Lady Eagles were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Martin Van Rooy, N. Leminawah St., at her home recently.

Mrs. Charles Heekel was in charge of the card party of Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Friday at Columbia hall.

(Continued on page 7)

## Weddings

The marriage of Miss Marion Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Little Chute, to Russell Smith, Ashland, took place at the parsonage of Trinity Lutheran church, Appleton, last week. Miss Florence Abendroth, Appleton, and Joseph Schmiede, Ashland, attended the couple.

The marriage has been announced of Miss Helen Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Milwaukee, to Theodore J. Nichol, Appleton, son of Mrs. Dora Nichol, Milwaukee, at the First Congregational church February 15. The Rev. W. W. Sloane, assistant pastor, read the service. Mr. and Mrs. Nichol will live at 1000 E. North St.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Mary Marguerite Ann Alesch, formerly of Appleton, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Alesch, Milwaukee, to Marvin H. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Adams, Milwaukee.

## Here and There With the Clubs

Dangers of communism in the United States were stressed by Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Neenah, in a talk on the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a banquet of the Appleton chapter at Hotel Northern Friday evening. Husbands of the women were guests at the affair.

Officers for the year will be elected and a banquet and party will be held at the last booster meeting of the year of the United Commercial Travelers tomorrow afternoon and evening. The booster committee has announced the belief that the new memberships voted at this meeting will place the Appleton group first in the state outside of Milwaukee.

Max Schwab is general chairman of the party, and others on the committee are Harold Babb, C. E. Murdock, T. S. Davis, E. M. Laitala, and W. E. Lohr.

Initiation of new members of the Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans will take place at a meeting at the armory next Friday. Mrs. Lydia Bauer and Mrs. Ricka Ratzman have been appointed from the auxiliary to serve with the men in planning the state convention of the veterans to be held in Appleton in June.

Officers of Over-the-Teacups club for the next three months period were elected at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Thomas, E. College Ave., last Friday. Mrs. E. H. Jennings was chosen president; Mrs. Charles Baker, vice president; Mrs. R. K. Wolter, secretary-treasurer.

The T. N. T. club will meet Thursday with Miss Anne Oudenhoven, N. State St.

Mrs. Richard Groth, Spring St., will entertain the Whozits club next Friday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Mauthe, 1509 S. Madison St., entertained the U-Go-I-Go club Thursday evening.

Miss Irene Wissman, S. Morrison St., will be hostess to the Good Pal club next Thursday evening.

The Bee Buzz club met Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, N. Durkee St.

Miss Viola Kugler, Candee St., will be hostess at a meeting of the Snappy Six sewing club next Thursday evening.

The J. F. F. club will meet next Thursday with the Misses Hilda and Isabelle Roemer, W. Harris St.

Mrs. Walter Gmeiner, Melvin St., will entertain the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club next week.

The F. F. S. club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Arthur Werner, W. Eighth St.

Miss Martha Lueckel, Eighth St., entertained the R. B. Bridge club Wednesday.

Mrs. Alex Mignon, W. Harris St., will be hostess to the Ritelef Bridge club Wednesday.

The Marchita Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Elmer Knoke, Linwood Ave., Wednesday night.

Mrs. Rose Reichert, Locust St., entertained the Five Hundred club Tuesday afternoon.

The Four Leaf Clover club met with Mrs. Joseph Schultz, Seymour St., Tuesday.

The T. W. Bridge club will meet with Miss Leone Vogel, Badger Ave., Tuesday night.

Mrs. Lester Gurnee, W. Fifth St., entertained the Bea Zey club Tuesday.

The Realistic club met Tuesday with Mrs. Herman Kositzke, N. Division St.

### DR. E. J. LADNER

Dentist

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"Style Without Extravagance"  
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# This Week At Our Local Theatres

## COLOR SCENES FEATURE OF NEW COLLEEN PICTURE

Presenting Colleen Moore in Technicolor for the first time since an episode of "Irene" several years ago, "Footlights and Fools," showing at the Appleton theatre today and tomorrow, is said to offer the most perfect color photography yet achieved for motion pictures.

Three elaborate sequences of this comedy-drama are shown entirely in natural colors, enhancing the beauty of the brilliant stage episodes of the story. Miss Moore gorgeously costumed, is seen in a series of strikingly beautiful gowns, with a colorful ensemble of seventy-two chorus girls and men. Dance numbers by this huge array of players make these scenes all the more spectacular.

An able cast was selected to appear in Miss Moore's support. Raymond Hackett and Frederic March playing opposite the star, while Virginia Lee Corbin, Edward Martindel, Mickey Bennett, Adrienne d'Arbricourt, Frederic Howard, Cleve Moore and Andy Rice, Jr., are others of prominence in the cast. William A. Seiter directed this first National picture.

The Sunday show will be Maurice Chevalier in "Innocents of Paris." On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the main feature will be the Four Marx

### BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
COLLEEN MOORE  
IN  
"FOOTLIGHTS AND FOOLS"

SPECIAL NOTICE—Appleton Theatre's first Midnight Show Saturday night. Last showing of "Footlights and Fools" begins at 9:30 P.M. Special showing of "Wedding Rings" with H. B. Warner and Lois Wilson begins at 11:30 P.M. Both of these may be seen for one admission.

SUNDAY ONLY  
MAURICE CHEVALIER  
IN  
"INNOCENTS OF PARIS"

MON.—TUES.—WED.  
FOUR MARX BROS.  
IN  
"COCOANUTS"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
DOROTHY MACKAIL  
IN  
"THE GREAT DIVIDE"

Brothers in "Cocoanuts." Thursday and Friday Dorothy McKail will be seen in "The Great Divide."

## NOTED VIOLINIST AT LAWRENCE CHAPEL

"Kochanski, Polish violinist, Lawrence Memorial Chapel (Artist Series), March 6,"—this note is chalked on the calendar of events for the new month. The cryptic bulletin really means that the man whom the Soviet government honored with the offer of a professorship in violin at the Leningrad State Conservatory of Music, as successor to the



Kochanski, Polish Violinist

great Leopold Auer; that the man who came to America upon the invitation of Walter Damrosch and conquered this country by dint of superb violin performance; that the man who owns two of the most beautiful violins in the world and is at the same time worthy to play on them—the bulletin means that this man, Paul Kochanski, will be heard in Appleton.

It further means that the reputation the Artist Series has won in the community during the last decade, as representative of the finest in the world of musical art, is thoroughly supported by this year's bookings. The last three numbers alone, on this season's program, exceed the fondest expectations of concert-goers in a city with a population of less than 50,000: on February 18, Giannini, March 6, Kochanski, and April 5, Horowitz.

The career of Kochanski is briefly this: He was born in Poland, the fatherland of Chopin and Paderewski, and studied violin under compulsion until he was nine years old. The elder Kochanski once became so incensed at his son's lack of interest in his music that he struck the boy over the head with his violin bow with such force that the bow was broken. The youngster was so full of sane and healthy animal spirits that, instead of bemoaning a bruised head, he hugged to himself the thought that he wouldn't have to practice until the bow was fixed.

When he was nine years old he made his debut in Warsaw. At fifteen he left his teacher, Mlynarski, and went to the Brussels conservatory to join the violin class of Cesar Thomson. Following his London debut he was called back to the conservatory of music at Warsaw where he became professor of violin. He later accepted an appointment in Petrograd,

or Leningrad, as successor to Leopold Auer in the conservatory there.

Meanwhile his appearances in the capitals of Europe, both as a solo artist and as concert violinist with Symphony orchestras continued. In 1921 he came to America at the invitation of Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony. His subsequent tour of America established him as a world artist.

## The Week's Parties

(Continued from page 6)

With 146 couples present, John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, had the largest dancing party in its experience at Masonic temple Saturday evening. Meltz's Californians furnished music.

A mask and costume dance will be given by Appleton council No. 607 of Knights of Columbus this evening at Columbia hall as the last social event prior to Lent. A. J. Hall is chairman of the committee for arrangements and is assisted by Chris Mullen, Dr. George Hegner, John R. Riedl, and Rufus Lowell. Decorations were directed by Lester Versteegen and Joseph Garvey.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwendler, S. Walnut St., Saturday evening, when they celebrated their twenty-first wedding anniversary and Mrs. Schwendler's birthday anniversary.

Miss Helen Ziegler entertained at a bridge party Monday at her home, E. Pacific St.

A bridge party was given by Miss Annette Post, E. Pacific St., Monday.

Miss Geraldine Anne Mae Parish entertained at a birthday party Saturday.

Mrs. Oscar Kunitz was chairman of the card party of Pythian Sisters at Castle hall Thursday.

The social and card party of Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church at the parish hall Wednesday was directed by Mrs. John Mears and Mrs. Charles Fose.

Miss Margaret Ritchie and Miss Ethel Carter will entertain at a bridge luncheon at the Conway hotel Saturday afternoon.

Friends surprised Joseph Bauer, S. Oneida St., at his home Sunday to celebrate his birthday anniversary.

Ten daughters and sons-in-law of Michael Alberty, S. Walnut St., were entertained at dinner at Hotel Northern Sunday when Mr. Alberty celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday anniversary.

A birthday party was given Saturday for Arlene Massonnete, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Massonnete, W. Washington St.

Miss Laura Kolberg, W. Winnebago St., was hostess at a birthday party Sunday.

A dinner bridge party was given by the Misses Agnes Boese and Jule Halloran, Allen St., Saturday.

Miss Melda Radtke was guest of honor at a shower given by girls of the Fox River Paper company office this week.

A dancing party was given Saturday by Miss Erma Krueger at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Plamann, W. Summer St.

The Tourist club will be entertained at supper at the home of Mrs. L. L. Alsted, E. North St., Monday evening. Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, and Mrs. J. D. Steele will be assistant hostesses.

Miss Esther Lang, North Division St., will be hostess at a meeting of the Duna club Monday.

The Sunshine club met this afternoon with Mrs. Anna Hanchett, E. Franklin St.

Beta Phi Alpha sorority of Lawrence college initiated Miss Augusta Bethke, N. Appleton St., at services this week.

**JACOBSON'S**  
**2 Pants Suits \$18.50**  
325 N. Appleton St.

**Folks Have Said**  
—oftentimes, that pastry and desserts are the determining factor of approval or disapproval of a good dinner.  
And it is so. The good effect of a dinner is often marred by the pastry of an unskilled chef.  
That's why our kitchen takes special care to produce only the best in this line.  
It's a real pleasure to dine at  
**Snider's Restaurant**

When you talk about a good time that's where I come in  
**Armory Rink, Appleton**  
Skate For HEALTH  
Skate For FUN  
If you can't find your friends—Here's a tip! You'll always find them at the Armory.  
**WED.—SAT.—SUN.**  
Afternoon and Night  
**Balloon Race**  
**SAT. MAR. 1ST**  
Admission 10c

## What They Say

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

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

### A REPLY TO SIXTH WARDER'S LETTER

Appleton, Wisconsin  
February 26, 1930.

Editor of the Review:

The letter from the Sixth Ward reader published in the issue of your paper under date of February 21, 1930, has been called to my attention several times and in all fairness to my friends and the other people concerned I want to present some facts which I think will disprove the statements made therein with reference to my work.

When I was elected city attorney, the salary had been fixed at \$2000 a year which has been the total amount that I have drawn each year from the city during the time I have been city attorney. The former city attorney was allowed in addition to his salary the sum of \$50 a month for a stenographer and his office rent so that the cash outlay was \$2600 for the work I have been doing for \$2000 and in addition I have paid the rent of the office I have been occupying which ought to be figured at at least \$30 a month. The salary for the coming year as city attorney will be \$2400 whether I hold the position or not and that sum will be more than \$500 less than the amount that would have been paid had the arrangement existed prior to the time I took office been continued during my incumbency. The saving to the city during the time I have been city attorney in the expense of conducting my office amounts to nearly \$6000.

I appreciate that it is difficult for many people to get work at this time of the year and that the salary of either \$2000 or \$2400 a year seems large when you consider the pay that some of the people are getting in the mills and other places of employment, if such comparisons are proper, but the expense of maintaining my office

of rent, hired help, light, etc., must also be deducted from my salary, before the net amount to me on the salary paid me can be determined.

During the time I have been city attorney some of the largest projects undertaken by the city have been completed; the Memorial bridge, the three Junior high schools, the Wisconsin Avenue Viaduct, Lawe Street bridge, many miles of pavement, the securing of roads to the bridge and opening up new streets. The equipment of the Junior high schools alone was a task that took many weeks to complete. In addition many new ordinances have been passed under which the city now secures the fines for violations which fines formerly went to the state so that the fines collected for said violations during my term of office have taken care of my salary and in addition nearly taken care of the salary of the Municipal judge. This has meant much additional work in drawing complaints and warrants, in prosecutions and in interviews to prepare for trial. The zoning ordinance went into effect just before I took office and the work that has been necessary under that ordinance in taking care of amendments, exceptions, prosecutions, securing court approval, etc., took many weeks.

No special counsel of any kind was employed to do the city attorney's regular work excepting in the city tax case against the county which suit was started against my advice and special counsel employed without consulting me. The work of revising city ordinances is not the work of the city attorney. The ordinances have been revised twice prior to the last revision and in each case the city has hired special counsel and paid extra to have that work done. During my incumbency not a single judgment has been entered against the city and many difficult matters have been disposed of including the settlement with the banks of the city at 50 per cent of the amount which the city had collected in illegal taxes.

I did not ask for the present raise. It was granted by the council to be paid to the city attorney elected at the next election but I am firmly of the belief that the city attorney representing the city of Appleton earns the sum that is left to him of the \$2,400 after he pays the expense of conducting his office and I believe that I can convince anyone, who is not prejudiced, that the work done in the city attorney's office during the time I have been city attorney has been properly done.

—ALFRED C. BOSSER.

\* \* \*

### WHO IS BOSS?

Editor of the Review:

Just how serious are you when you invite your readers to write you letters telling what they think about local conditions? You are for keeping the alderman form of government and seem to think that we have a pretty good government. Do you know who really governs our city? You think it is Mr. Rule and the aldermen, but you are mistaken. Last year when the Traction company started to take up the tracks on South Oneida street some of the property owners in that neigh-

borhood went to Street Commissioner Hackworthy to protest at the manner in which the pavement was being put back. He said he would have to see what Mr. Ellis thought about it. They then went to the city hall to speak to Mr. Rule and he told them that he did not think Mr. Ellis would do the work as they wanted it done. They asked Mr. Rule who was running the city, whether the mayor and council had anything to say or whether they always had to get permission from Mr. Ellis before they could do anything and Mr. Rule did not know what to answer. It probably would have bothered him a lot to own up that Mr. Ellis is the real boss of the city of Appleton.

—JOHN HOVE.

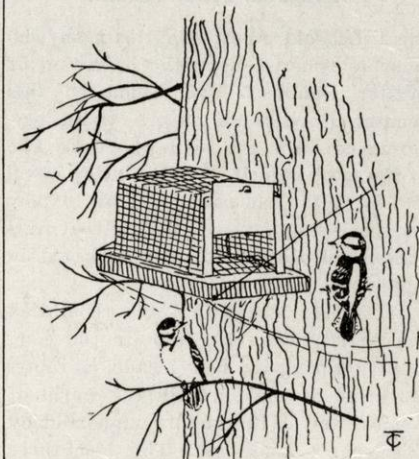
## Our Friendly Neighbors

### Trapping Birds

Trapping birds may sound cruel, but it is not in any way that. Its purpose is to aid us in telling where the birds migrate, where they nest and how often they mate.

If you have banded a bird, you have put on its leg a tiny aluminum band bearing a serial number. Then, when your trapping is over for the season, you send in a sheet with the name of each bird you have banded, its number, and the kind of trap you caught it in.

If somebody else living in a different place traps a bird already banded, he sends the number to the Biological



Tree Trap

Survey in Washington, and describes the bird. If it happens to be one of your bandings, and it is several weeks later, you are notified and can tell where your bird moved.

I know one man who banded a gull in Green Bay, and a year later it was killed near one of the farthest outposts along Hudson Bay.

Up to this time, we have banded ten chickadees, three nuthatches and four downy woodpeckers. Four of the chickadees had already been banded at a station three-fourths of a mile from us. Also one of the woodpeckers.

We only got our traps up about a month ago, and have had quite a bit of trouble with squirrels getting into them. Once there was a flying squirrel in the tree trap, and a rat in the ground trap. (I shot the rat.)

Two juncos were in the ground trap, but, in some way, burrowed out through the snow underneath.

After we had let one of the chickadees go, we saw him on a bush, pecking at his band as if he thought he

could eat it.

The tree trap works by a little piece of wire holding a sliding door up. When the bird hops upon the wire, the door goes shut, and he is a prisoner. The bird that goes in the ground trap has to go through a wire-meshed funnel ending in a small hole which leads to the first compartment, and then into a second funnel which leads to another compartment. This one has a small door in which you put your receiving trap (a small wire cage with a door at one end), in which you can catch the bird easily.



Sheltered Feeding Table

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—TOMMY CATLIN.

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# The Crippled Lady of Peribonka

by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

(First continuation)

From the hour Paul opened his eyes to the light of life he had in him the soul of an Indian. After a hundred and thirty-five years the blood of the lovely Molly Brant had come into its own. One would not have guessed it from the boy's physical appearance, for he was light rather than dark, with blue eyes and blond hair. But the modern Molly, who lived in a palace, with a Croesus for a husband, saw what was happening as the years passed by. Her boy grew lean of face and figure. His cheek bones were a little high. His love for the outdoors became a passion. She made it possible for him to spend his vacations in the woods, and each time he returned she knew that something had been taken away from him and a little more of the other thing put in its place. The servants thought he was queer, and loved his quiet and stoical kindness, which was many years older than his age. Most boys would have lived up to the princely grandeur of his environment. To Paul it meant less than a tree with birds singing in its branches.

In his thirteenth year came three events of vital importance in the shaping of his future. First his mother died. No one would ever know the terrible, unhealing wound it cut in Paul's heart. It was James Kirke, the hardened and power-seeking juggernaut of flesh and blood who went to pieces when he discovered that death had been fearless enough to cross his path. His agony was like a storm, tragic for a time, and quickly over. He settled back into the fierce strife of his money getting by the time Paul began to grieve. But the shadow and the fact of death changed him a little. He saw himself alone, except for his son. And his son, after years of passing interest on his part, became the kernel of his plans and ambitions. He was now king. Some day his boy would be king. And it was his desire and his decision that he should be a greater king than himself. Pride fired his resolution.

But here the geographical genius of Fate again stepped in with humors of its own. In another Fifth avenue home a baby girl was born to the wife of Kirke's most implacable financial enemy, Henry Durand. A few months later, three thousand miles or more away, an immigrant ship left for America. On board this ship was a clear-eyed, hopeful woodcutter from the mountain country of central Europe. With him were his wife and baby. They were an unimportant three. The sea might have swallowed them and no one would have cared very much, for their adventure was only one of millions of a similar kind. The immigrant baby's fortune began and ended with the few little clothes she wore. The other baby was worth millions one second after she came into the world.

Paul continued to grow up, and with equal steadiness his father continued to amass fortune and influence. It was his passion to smash and break down, then devour and build up—until some one called him the Anaconda, a name which fitted him so well that the newspapers would have used it had they dared. Kirke was always within the legal boundaries of his country's laws. He absorbed shipping companies, railroads, coal mines, and timberlands, and sent out his engineers to corner vast water-power rights. From an industrial point of view he was constructively an asset, for wherever he broke down or consumed small activities he built up larger ones. But morally and ethically his brain was inspired by a covetous and avid desire to rule. He was intolerant of rivalry, and this brought him each year in closer and more deadly contact with the equally

far-reaching interests of Henry Durand. The titanic struggle between these two Goliaths of financial and industrial activities is a part of Wall street history. The more interesting story of Paul and the two babies is known only to a few, chiefly about Lac St. Jean.

That his father married again soon after Molly Kirke's death and had another son did not hurt Paul, except that it made him grieve more deeply for his mother and added to his loneliness. He got along only fairly well in college, because he could never completely shackle his mind to duties that were confined within stone and brick walls. It took him an extra year to finish an engineering course, and after that he was never happy except when in the open spaces. In a business way he was interested only in his father's timberlands and such water-power projects as were situated in the wilderness. As a whole he was a disappointment to his parent.

One restless night the greatest of all his ideas came to James Kirke. The next day he went boldly and in friendly spirit to the office of Henry Durand, and for hours the two colossi talked over Kirke's suggestion that their interests be combined into one giant force of countless millions. They parted friends. In a little while they were seen at the clubs together. Later the all-powerful Kirke-Durand corporation became a reality. The flinty old warriors worked hand in hand, their assets multiplied. Their palatial homes were scenes of mutual intercourse. Their wives were intimate. Their children became acquainted.

In his thirty-second year Paul married Claire Durand.

In his thirty-eighth year, the son of one of the richest men in New York, he was officially in charge of the huge engineering work on the Mistassini river in the wilderness north of Lac St. Jean and had been three years on the job.

During these three years he had known Carla Haldan.

He was thinking of Carla as he looked from a window of his bungalow office on the hill down over the vast and naked workings of an engineering achievement which was costing fifty million dollars. He felt no exultation or thrill of pride, and in his eyes was a far back, somber gloom. What he saw was to him an unending and nauseous pit into which a steady and monotonous drizzle of rain was falling. There were fifteen hundred men on the job below him working in three eight-hour shifts, and neither darkness nor storm could stop them. He could see them moving and crawling about like ants at their labor. In his mind they added nothing to the scene, unless it was to give grimmer reality to a hell that was smoking and boiling over. Everywhere a rumble and din, everywhere the fierce and heart-breaking labor of men, everywhere the ugliness and madness of a man-made place of torment.

Paul was thinking this even with Carla Haldan in his mind. He could see the gray-white sluices and dykes with their cement and steel walls, and the monster sections of the almost completed dam, which was to harness northern waters to the production of light and power for twenty million people. Three years of human effort and millions in capital lay under his eyes. Yet about it all was only one excusable and beautiful thing for him. That was the rim of wilderness, the green and black and purple boundaries of the forest which clung like a frame about the workings.

His contemplation of the scene in the valley was interrupted by a voice at his office door, and he turned to greet the most intimate of his friends

in the field, Colin Derwent, who was the company's medical man. Even on rainy days, and with his boots clogged with mud, Derwent was a cheerful soul. With his Frenchy little mustache, his smooth cheeks, his liveliness of movement, and his appreciation of all phases of life, he continued to bear the appearance of a boy, though he had filled an important chair in medicine in Johns Hopkins.

He nodded to Paul, dropped off his rubber coat, and began to fill his pipe as he looked out over the workings.

"I wish all the boys in the world could stand in this window and see what's going on down there," he said. "That idea gets into my head every time I come here. It would fill 'em with ambition, show 'em what can be done, give 'em something to live and work for. Rotten day, isn't it?"

"Rotten," agreed Paul.

"But for a man who's done that—it ought to be sunshine all the time," added Derwent, lighting his pipe and puffing at it with great contentment. "Splendid work, Paul. Something to be proud of all your life. Something—"

"I hate it," interrupted Paul. "I've hated it from the beginning. I've hated it for three years."

Derwent nodded. "I know it."

Paul turned from the window with a fiercely eloquent gesture. At thirty-eight his lean, lithe figure was more like an Indian's than when he was a boy. There was something in the cut of his chin, his neck, his shoulders, and the look in his eyes which seemed to set him widely apart from the scene he had moodily surveyed a moment before. Shadows were hidden behind them, restless and troubled shadows, which revealed themselves only now and then like ghosts whose grief could not always be kept behind walls of flesh. His eyes were a deeper blue than when his mother had known him, and they held a chained something which was forever struggling against the powerful will of the man. Occasionally the prisoner was released, and when this happened there was a singular, far-seeing, almost poetic beauty in them, and the steel went out of his flesh, so that he seemed all at once to come under the passing warmth of an influence other than that which had become so deeply rooted in his life.

Derwent's analytical mind had arrived at the truth of the matter a long time ago. He nodded again and repeated: "I know you don't like it. But it's a great work, just the same."

Paul looked at him with a grim smile, and Derwent surrounded himself with a cloud of smoke.

"Do you think I am quite a fool, Colin? Do you really believe I could be on a job of this kind for three years without getting a pretty accurate measurement of myself? The fraud of it all makes me sick! The flattery of my friends—everybody treating me as if I were an omnisciently powerful godhead of some kind! I tell you it's a lie, and I hate it. I'm glad I didn't build that outrage down there. I'm glad there isn't a mark of my hand upon it. Good G—d! I would die by inches rather than destroy a beautiful river for a thing like that—desecrate a masterpiece for a few dollars' profit, prostitute a gift which God put there when the world was made, that a few worms like you and me may turn it to our selfish ends. If there is a Power that mounts the storm and walks upon the wind it ought to strike us dead for transforming a paradise into that!"

Weeks and months and years of gnawing torment had at last broken through the dam Paul had built up about his emotions, and he spoke words which yesterday he would have throttled in his breast.

"Fifty million dollars in and about that hole before it is finished, Derwent," he said. "My father's money. That is why I am here. A score of engineers are on this job, and every one of them is better fitted to fill my place than I. They have done the work, not I. Respectfully they submit suggestions when they know they should be commands. Yet they are slaves to my whims and desires as long as they remain on this work. I am the strutting figurehead of a financial monarchy. I hate that pit down there. I hate the millions going into it. I take no pride in what seems to thrill you all. If I filled my proper place I would be among the men digging and messing myself with clay, earning my six dollars a day. But I'm here instead. I do not have to succeed simply because I cannot fail. My father's millions attend to that. The millions cannot lose. They are all-powerful next to the Lord Jehovah. They get you and hold you, and you cannot break away. My father has never got away from them for a day's play in his life. And they've got me. I hate them, but that doesn't help. No matter where I go they follow me, haunt me, tie me hand and foot, grimace at me and mock me. Sometimes I have had a terrible thought. I would like to see those millions shrivel up and die. I would like to feel the necessities of life with my naked hands. I would like to feel the joy of knowing that I had to work or go hungry. What a thrill that must give one!"

He turned toward Derwent again, trying to stem the tide of his emotion with a smile.

"Pardon me. It's a gloomy day and I feel like raving. But I did love that glorious river before we cut it into ribbons. If my father would head his millions the other way and save such things instead of destroying them, I'd be quite happy. As it is, I suppose I must carry on until the d—d thing's finished."

(To Be Continued.)

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## This Week in the Churches

### Appleton Boy Plays Organ Recital

A musical event of some importance and one that should give peculiar pleasure to the residents of Appleton, will take place on Monday, March 3, when Russell Wichmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wichmann, 525 N. Sampson St., will give his opening recital on the grand organ at the First Methodist Episcopal church. He has been studying organ with Prof. Wm. C. Webb, of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, under whose excellent tuition Russell has made marked progress. His ability is such that he is able to play several of the more intricate works of Bach, one of these he will play at this recital. Also he will perform a complete sonata by the famous French organist and composer, Guilman. Russell also plays the clarinet, studying this instrument with Prof. E. M. Moore, as soloist in the high school band and orchestra. He is also organist at Mount Olive Lutheran church, and was selected to be the organist at the great Lutheran festival held last October in Lawrence chapel. He was recently engaged to play the opening organ recital at Sugar Bush Lutheran church.

Prof. Webb apparently thinks very highly of Russell's talent as a musician. This can be gauged from the fact that during the last summer vacation, Webb was able to take him through the complete course of theory, this usually having to be spread over four semesters.

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As an organist, Wichmann's playing is characterized by fine finger dexterity, a complete mastery of the pedals, correct judgment in the choice of tone colors in registration, and certain and sure action in stop manipulation. Appleton has every reason to be proud of its recent successful music students—La Vahn Maesch, Russell Hayton, Everett Roudebush and Miriam Peabody, to name only a few, and to these must now be added the name of Russell Wichmann.

Lois Schilling of Green Bay, from the studio of Helen Mueller will sing vocal selections, so that altogether an enjoyable evening can with confidence be anticipated, and the Methodist church should be filled on Monday next with Wichmann's well-wishers.

Judge Fred V. Heinemann was the principal speaker at a banquet of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church Wednesday evening. The toastmaster was the Rev. D. E. Bosserman. George E. Johnson was chairman of the party and was assisted by Herman Kottke and Gust Tesch.

Miss Charlotte Tracy, Miss Ruth Murphy, and Miss Clara Murphy presented topics at the Bible class meeting of St. Matthew church Tuesday night at the church.

Mrs. Max Krautsch was chairman of a church supper at St. John church Thursday evening sponsored by the Women's union. Other members of the committee were Mrs. Peter Bast, Mrs. Charles Freiberg, Mrs. C. Damsheuser, Mrs. A. Limpert, and Mrs. H. Bardenhagen.

A play, "Tattle Town Society," was presented by members of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran

church Friday evening at a social for members of the congregation and their friends. Mrs. Harm Tornow was chairman of the party and was assisted by Mrs. Henry Luedtke, Mrs. Raymond Haase, and Mrs. Herman Teske.

The bazaar committee of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Matthew church met at the home of Mrs. Albert Schultz, N. Harriman St., Wednesday.

Mrs. Edwin Erickson, E. Franklin St., entertained Mrs. Howard Palmer's circle of Memorial Presbyterian church at luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Mabel Shannon was chairman of a supper given by women of Memorial Presbyterian church Thursday evening at the church.

Eleven Protestant churches of Appleton will take part in the World Day of Prayer meeting led by Mrs. E. F. Franz at 3 o'clock next Friday afternoon at All Saints Episcopal church. Churches co-operating in this event are St. John Evangelical, First English Lutheran, Emmanuel Evangelical, First Baptist, Memorial Presbyterian, First Congregational, First Reformed, Methodist Episcopal, German Methodist, Trinity English Lutheran, and All Saints Episcopal.

Mrs. W. J. Latham and Miss Lucretia Zimmerman were chairmen of the teachers' and officers' dinner of the First Baptist church last Friday.

Mrs. L. B. Powers, Bellaire Ct., will entertain the Friendship class of First Baptist church March 19 at her home. Mrs. D. N. Carlson will lead the program.

"Go Slow Mary" is the title of a three act play to be presented by the young people of St. Theresa church March 16 at the parish hall. The production is directed by Miss Marie Alferi.

The leader at the meeting Sunday night of the Baptist Young People's union was Miss Evelyn Stallman.

The Lawrence College Conservatory quartet will sing at the vesper services of the First Methodist church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, and the Rev. J. A. Holmes will lead a special devotional meeting following the musical program. Members of the quartet are Dr. Carl J. Waterman, Miss Gertrude Farrell, Miss Helen Mueller, and Earl Miller.

The Mayflower group of the Social Union of the First Methodist church, headed by Mrs. E. G. Schueler, will entertain their husbands at supper at the church Thursday evening following a meeting of the group.

Plans for the Easter and Children's Day programs and appointments of committees for these events will be the program of the supper meeting of the Sunday School board at the First Methodist church Wednesday.

A surprise party will be given by the I. B. club of the First Methodist church for young women of the First Congre-

gational church and the Chi Taus of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday evening. Miss Gertrude Thuss, president of the club, will be in charge.

Mrs. Lillian Welsch, E. Summer St., was hostess a a meeting of Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran church Tuesday evening.

A luncheon meeting of the Women's union of First Congregational church was held at the church Tuesday. Mrs. Bert Goodrich's circle was in charge of the luncheon and Mrs. Carl Enger's circle, of the tea following the meeting. Dr. H. E. Peabody spoke on current events. The Japanese friendship table was directed by Mrs. T. E. Orbison.

### More Accidents at Home

Each year 24,000 fatal accidents occur in homes of the United States according to Miss Ida Tarbell, making the home the "most dangerous place in America." Add to this number the serious accidents that do not prove fatal and the host of minor accidents and you have the sum total of the dangers of the home.

Miss Tarbell, in her radio talk, sponsored by the National Safety Council, said that in most accidents the injured person is partly, if not entirely, to blame, and even went so far as to suggest that it might be well to hold the injured person guilty until proved innocent.

### No Use Talking

"We don't care what you think; we want to know what you know," remarked the lawyer.

"Well, I may as well get off the stand then," said the witness. "I can't talk without thinking. I am no lawyer."

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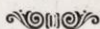
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Appleton, Wis.

# Appleton Aviators of Tomorrow Build and Fly Model Planes



Only about ten or twelve Appleton people own airplanes—that is real planes—but in a few years this number will be greatly increased if one is to judge by the activities of the many boys in this city of junior and senior high school age who are interested in things aeronautical and in building model airplanes. Most of these lads are members of the American Air Cadets, a national organization for boys who are "air minded."

About 50 Appleton boys belong to the Air Cadets. This membership is divided into five squadrons whose headquarters are the senior high school, Roosevelt Junior high, Wilson Junior high, McKinley Junior high, and the Y. M. C. A. Only last week these young aviators put up a splendid exhibit of their model planes at the Y. M. C. A.

they have no motors except two or three strong rubber bands which are stretched between the propellor through the fuselage and back to the rudder. To make the planes fly it is only necessary to wind them up by turning the propellor round and round many times, which action, of course winds or twists the strands of rubber bands together into a tight braid. When the bands have been braided together very tautly by continued turning of the propellor, it is only necessary to release the propellor and the rapid unwinding action of the rubber bands is a strong enough recoil to make the tiny planes taxi along the floor and rise into the air, in the same fashion as their bigger brothers. You can well believe that the boys get quite a thrill out of seeing their models take the air and sail

Cadets he receives a kit from national headquarters of the organization containing materials and instructions for the building his first model. All boys must successfully build and fly this first simple model before they can be advanced in rank in the cadet organization. A boy just new in the organization and working on his first plane is ranked as a "grease monkey," the aeronautical term for mechanic. After the lad has completed his "grease monkey" model and flown it, he may apply for a pilot rank and secure materials for a more difficult model. Here he has a choice of models, as he does in the rank of Ace, which is the highest rating in the organization.

The planes are constructed for the most part with balsa wood for the framework and parchment paper of the wing and tail coverings. Balsa wood is one of the lightest woods known. All materials are furnished free to cadets by the national organization dealing through the Valley Sporting Goods Company of this city. National headquarters of the cadets is in Iowa City, Iowa. There are squadrons organized in hundreds of cities all through the middle west.

### SPECIAL MIDNITE PREVIEW AT BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE SATURDAY

As a special innovation for those who are hunting bargains and also for the benefit of the "nite owls," a midnight show will be given at the Appleton Theatre on Saturday. The first "Midnite Show" at the Appleton will present a distinct novelty inasmuch as the second feature will be shown at that time only. The title of the show is "Wedding Rings," with H. B. Warner and Lois Wilson carrying the leading roles. This feature starts at 11:30 P. M. Immediately after the last showing of Colleen Moore in "Footlights and Fools" those taking advantage of the regular admission will be treated to this additional entertainment. It is understood by this publication that the future possibilities of continuing this form of Saturday night entertainment will be judged by the management in accordance with the response registered at tomorrow night's preview.

### WHOLE FAMILY LIKES PET MINK

The blood-thirsty little mink probably is one of the last animals that most persons would conceive as a house pet but even the baby mauls "Dickie," a 9-months-old mink, with impunity at the home of Nick Johannes, fur farmer near Knellsville, Wis.

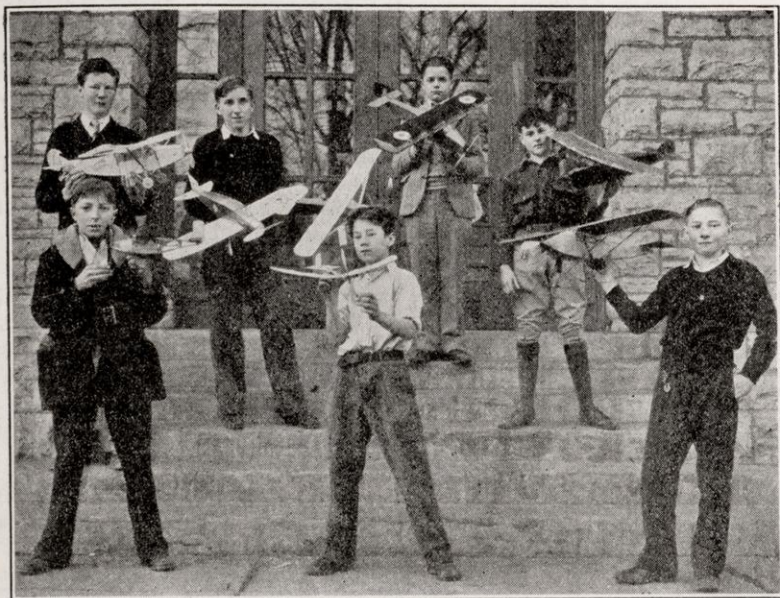
"Dickie" was hand raised from a newborn kitten the size of a large mouse to his present full growth. He is the only survivor of two successive litters of one of the fur farm breeding minks.

The mink mother's first litter died off one after the other at two weeks after birth. When the second litter began to go the same way Mr. Johannes suspected that the mother lacked milk and that her offspring were starving. He rescued the only survivor and took it to the house.

The tiny mink was fed warm milk with a medicine dropper until old enough to do its own eating. As it grew it became accustomed to handling by humans and showed no signs of wildness. The children named it "Dickie" and when Mr. Johannes dropped a hint that the pet probably could be returned to the pens to fend for itself the resulting clamor convinced him that the Johannes children were going to have a mink for a pet, expensive as it might be.

Mrs. Johannes, knowing the viciousness of the penned minks, had misgivings about the baby at first, but soon found that "Dickie" permitted mauling just like a dog would.

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, and O. U. Johnson of Appleton are among the local representatives making the annual Wisconsin good will trip through the southern part of the country



Here are a few of the boys interested in aviation displaying the model planes which they exhibited at the Y. M. C. A. Top row from left to right, Roy Zachow, Clarence Reuss, Allan Bro, George Nowell. Bottom row from left to right, Wesley Johnson, Lloyd Merkel, Norman Sommers.

a display which far surpassed expectations of those who sponsored it. This was the first model airplane exhibit in Appleton and the fact that more than 300 boys, men and women came to view the planes shows what a very live interest there is here in aviation. And if it is the young people who are air minded in such large numbers it is safe to say that the city will be very air minded in a few years. About twenty different plane models were shown.

It is well worth one's time to see the beautiful models made by these boys. Most of the planes shown at this first exhibit were monoplanes, models correct in almost every detail of their construction. Some of them were made with landing wheels, others were seaplanes, and still others were equipped with ski runners. Most of the models were then painted some bright color or the wings were decorated in such a fashion that they were exact reproductions of planes to be seen at Whiting airport.

But the most interesting fact about these little airplanes is that they fly. Yes, they are made so that they actually sail and glide through the air for as long as one or two minutes. And

gracefully about for a few seconds. So does anyone else who sees this sight for the first time.

Officials of the Y. M. C. A. are making plans for an outdoor model show sometime this summer, although no date has been decided upon. An outdoor show will be much more satisfactory because it will allow more freedom in flying the models. Some of the boys are hesitant about flying their planes at an indoor exhibition for fear of having them crash into the walls and being damaged.

Guy Barlow is president of the local council of American Air Cadets. Mr. Barlow is sponsor for the Roosevelt High school squadron. Harry Cameron, an instructor in the senior high school, is secretary of the local council and is sponsor for the senior high school group. At Wilson Junior high school Carl Enger is the group adviser and at the McKinley school the adviser is Walter Fox. Clifford Berg is the sponsor for the Y. M. C. A. squadron. Most of these men are manual training instructors and advise the boys in the building of their planes, although the actual construction work is all done by the boys themselves.

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Being a mammal, the whale possesses an intestinal membrane similar to the familiar "catgut," a substance really manufactured in most instances from the intestines of sheep.

In recent years Norwegian and other companies have put the ancient business of whaling on a modern basis, sending to the whaling grounds special "factory ships," equipped to extract

the whale oil, recover the whalebone, bring back the best of the beef-like meat for food and convert as much as possible of the remaining carcass into fertilizer. Looking around for ways of utilizing every possible byproduct of the industry, as beef packers utilize every possible part of cattle, a Stockholm chemical engineer, Leopold Leville, developed a method of converting the tough, thick lining of the whale's gigantic intestine into the new leather for gloves.

As soon as the natural repugnance of customers to the source of the material has been overcome the discovery is expected to become the basis of a new industry in all whaling countries, as well as providing frost threatened citizens with better and cheaper gloves.

**ANNOUNCE DATES FOR  
1930 CITIZEN'S MILITARY  
TRAINING PERIODS**

Lieut. Raymond P. Dohr again has been named chairman of the committee in charge of enrollments for Citizens' Military Training camps for next summer, according to announcement received here from Sixth Corps area headquarters. The Outagamie county quota is 25, the same as last year.

Youths entering Citizens' Military Training camp for the first time next summer will be sent to Fort Snelling, Minn., according to Mr. Dohr. Those who have completed the basic or first year course can have their choice of Fort Snelling, Fort Sheridan or Camp McCoy.

The camp period at Fort Sheridan is scheduled from July 29 to August 27; Camp McCoy, July 31 to August 29; Fort Snelling, August 1 to August 30.

There are four courses of instruction given at the training camps. Each course covers 30 days. The first of the series is the basic course. After it, in succession, come the red, white and blue courses, which give more advanced instruction in various branches.

The basic course provides preliminary physical, mental and moral training, including bodily development, athletics, drill and other phases of camp life.

The red course provides training in the various branches such as infantry, cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery and signal corps. It gives advanced instruction in the subjects begun during the basic course. The red course gives the candidate opportunity to learn the essentials of leadership and qualify in that direction for the next higher course.

The special object of the white course is to qualify the candidate as a

non-commissioned officer, capable of training recruits and leading them. Graduates of this course may become non-commissioned officers in the Enlisted Reserve corps, if they so desire and may be accepted for the blue course, provided they have the necessary qualifications.

The blue course trains selected citizens in actual leadership. Candidates who are permitted to take the blue course perform the duties of junior officer of the camp. This course is to qualify the candidates as commission in the Officers' Reserve corps if he so desires. Graduation from the blue course, however, does not, of itself, confer legal eligibility for a commission. One year's service in either the Enlisted Reserve corps, National Guard or Regular Army and the successful completion of a prescribed course of study also are necessary.

**Early Playing Cards**

Before the end of the fifteenth century Germany was making playing cards in great quantities not only for herself but for Italy and Sicily and other European countries. Perhaps because the cards were made in such quantities and not treasured, they are the hardest of all to find today. In 1448 the card makers of Venice protested to the Doge against the importation of these German cards, "by which our art is brought to total decay."

All of these early cards from wood blocks have been found making up the bindings of the sixteenth century books. When it was found that oak boards bred worms which destroyed the pages, the binders used printers' waste to make the necessary thickness. Paper was exceedingly scarce and very often playing cards seem to have been used. —Boston Transcript.

## It Pays To Shop At Your— HOME OWNED SERVICE STORES

**The Convenience of a Charge Account—**

In blustery, wintry weather such as we have experienced this week, many a housewife 'phoned her daily grocery order to her Home Owned Service Store and had it charged to her account and delivered to her door. Charge accounts and free delivery service are only two of the many courtesies and services extended to you by your local merchants.

**White House Coffee, a lb. 47c**  
**Service Store Jell Powder, 3 for 19c**

**Head 3 for  
Lettuce 25c**

**Salmon 19c**  
Fancy Pink

**Kirk's Hardwater Castile Soap, 3 for 23c**

**Oxydol 21c**  
Large pkg.

**Kellogg's Corn  
Flakes 11c**  
Pkg.

**Wafers and Honey Flavored Graham Crackers, a lb. 18c**

**Condensed Milk 3 Tall Cans 27c**

**Red Star Yeast 2 for 5c**

**McLaughlin's 99½ Coffee, a lb. 39c**

*Weights of All Our Packages Are Specified*

**FOR ECONOMY, DO YOUR WEEK-END SHOPPING  
AT THESE HOME OWNED SERVICE STORES****NORTH SIDE**

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605 N. Superior St. Phone 734

**BERNHARDT & SON**  
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**WM. BUCHHOLZ**  
608 N. Lawe Phone 288

**SOUTH SIDE**

**C. GRIESHABER**  
1407 E. John St. Phone 432

**WM. H. BECHER**  
119 E. Harrison St. Phone 592

**EAST SIDE**

**MEYER GROCERY**  
132 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 477

**WICHMAN BROS.**  
230 E. College Ave. Phone 166

**WEST SIDE**

**JUNCTION STORE**  
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**SCHAEFER'S GROCERY**  
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**CRABB'S GROCERY**  
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**LOOK AND LEARN**

BY A. C. GORDON

- When and where was the coldest day in the United States?
  - Who is our only President who lived to see his son become President?
  - How many legs does an insect possess?
  - What is the smallest state in area in the United States?
  - From what is newspaper made?
  - What is quicksand?
  - Does the Lindbergh air-mail stamp have his picture on it?
  - With what upheaval in history are the names of Robespierre, Danton, and Marat connected?
  - Was the year 1900 a leap year?
  - Where is it proposed to build a second canal connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans?
  - When and by whom was the machine gun invented?
  - Of what group of islands are the Orkneys a part?
  - What two animals eat bees?
  - What was George Eliot's real name?
  - What are the two largest churches in the United States?
  - Where are the three federal penitentiaries located?
  - What animal is taller than the elephant?
  - What is the disease "meningitis"?
  - What six women guarded a sacred and ever-burning fire in ancient Rome?
  - Is the tomato a fruit or a vegetable?
  - When were the first postage stamps in the U. S. issued?
  - Of what nation was Hannibal a general?
  - Who is called "the King of Jazz"?
  - Where is the city of Bologna?
  - What are the measurements of the Great Wall of China?
  - What is horsepower.
  - Where is the oldest university in the world?
  - What state is called "The Nutmeg State"?
  - What was O'Henry's only full length novel?
  - Who "cut the Gordian knot"?
- (Answer on page 16)

# IN and OUT of the Kitchen

## WHAT TO DO WITH RABBIT

Rabbit meat is no longer a delicacy for the hunter's table only. Since, in Wisconsin and many other parts of the country, rabbit raising is fast becoming as important an industry as poultry raising, housewives are asking more insistently, "How do you cook it"?

While the meat of the wild rabbit is darker and has a "gamey" taste, that of the domestic rabbit is white,



firm and delicate, resembling chicken very closely. It is rich in protein, non-fattening, tender and fine flavored and has less bone than poultry.

Because of its close resemblance to chicken it may be used in the same ways and at any time of the year: fried, fricasseed, barbecued, roasted, baked, smothered, stewed, etc. It is good in salads, pot pies, sandwiches, soups, or any other way that you like fowl. Several markets in Appleton can supply you regularly and here are a few rules for preparing the treat. Others will follow, if desired.

### Rabbit Pie

Cut rabbit into pieces, put it into stew pan, and cover with boiling water. Cook until very tender. Remove meat from the broth and concentrate the broth to about one-half. Pitch the meat from the bones in as large pieces as possible. Thicken stock with 1

tablespoon of flour for each cup of broth and pour over meat. Add salt and pepper. Line the sides of a baking dish with crust, add meat mixture, cover with crust, and bake in hot oven 30 minutes. Full grown rabbits make splendid pie.

The crust may be made in two ways—one as a pie paste and the other as a rich biscuit dough.

### Pie Paste

- 1 cup flour
- 4 tablespoons fat
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Mix and roll as ordinary pie paste.

### Baked Rabbit

Split a young tender rabbit in two, cutting along the back-bone. Rub with salt and a little pepper, place in a roasting pan, and dredge with flour. Lay strips of bacon across the rabbit. Pour over and around it 3 cups of cream. Bake one and one-half hours, basting frequently. Serve hot with cream gravy. The liver may be boiled until tender, chopped and added to the gravy before serving.

### Fried Rabbit

Cut a young tender rabbit in pieces, dredge with flour, salt and pepper. Heat 4 tablespoons of fat in a frying pan, drop the rabbit into this, and fry slowly 30 to 45 minutes, depending upon tenderness and age. Serve with cream gravy, using the fat in which the rabbit was fried.

### Barbecued Rabbit

Disjoint rabbit, roll each piece in flour and brown in hot fat. Bacon drippings are good. When each piece is well browned place in pan with close-fitting cover. To drippings left in pan add 1/2 cup vinegar, salt and pepper and a little red pepper. Pour over the rabbit and cook in oven for one hour at 300 degrees Fahrenheit. Remove cover and leave in oven 1/2 hour. Rabbit will be well done and of delicious flavor.

### Rabbit Stew With Vegetables

- 1 rabbit (about 3 lbs.)
- 4 medium sized potatoes cut into quarters
- 4 large carrots cubed
- 1 medium-sized onion.
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3 tablespoons salt
- Few grains pepper

Wash the rabbit carefully, cut it into pieces, cover with cold water and allow to boil slowly until almost tender. Add the potatoes, carrots, onions, or other vegetables if desired and cook until tender. Add the seasoning and flour moistened in a little cold water. Stir until the liquid surrounding the stew is slightly thickened, and serve at once.

Relishes and other accompaniments may be the same as for fowl. This is very nice:

### Cranberry Relish

One pound cranberries, washed and put through grinder; 2 oranges, grated rind and juice; 1 cup sugar. Mix and let stand for several hours before serving. —T.

### QUICK FREEZING OF FOODS

The quick freezing process of preserving foods, especially meats, to be sold in packaged form is growing rapidly and is looked upon as the most revolutionary development in food mer-

chandising since the introduction of canned foods.

Carcasses are divided at once into individual cuts, trimmed and ready to cook, frozen solid in airtight wrappers and chilled to 50 degrees below zero, bringing the meat to the consumer with the weight, flavor, texture and appearance unchanged, it is claimed.

Several of these package items are already to be had from local dealers.

### A CONVENIENCE

#### FOR HOUSEWIVES

Now that house cleaning time is approaching the service offered by the Appleton Wisconsin Window Cleaning company will be of especial interest to the housewives of Appleton. They make a specialty of cleaning interior and exterior walls as well as windows. They will also remove storm windows and put up the screens, thus solving a problem for many a house owner who does not like to climb ladders.

### Choice Wholesome Meats

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"The Flavor Tells"

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## Best Quality Meats

Finest cut meats daily ready for your table use

Home Made Sausage a Specialty

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Quality Meats

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LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES  
CLEANED AND PRESSED

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DOLLAR CLEANERS  
HOTEL NORTHERN

Tel. 2556—We Call for and Deliver  
Open Evenings

## Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

MEAT BARGAINS at these MARKETS ARE AS ADVERTISED And a Plentiful Supply is always on hand to take care of the needs of the families of this community.

We never advertise SPECIALS on the strength of a few pounds or pieces in stock, in order to set a low price to attract attention. When we advertise a special, we always have enough on hand, so that all our customers may take advantage of them at any time at any of our four markets.

### Ask Your Neighbor--She Knows!

#### HOME DRESSED MILK-FED VEAL

- Veal Stew, per lb. . . . . 16c
- Veal Pot Roast, per lb. . . . . 20c
- Veal Shoulder Roast, per lb. . . . . 23c
- Veal Loin Roast, per lb. . . . . 25c

Loin Veal Chops per lb.	Chuck Veal Chops per lb.	Veal Leg Roast, 5 to 7 lb. ave. per lb.
25c	25c	28c

- Chopped Pork, per lb. . . . . 16c
- Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. . . . . 22c
- Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. . . . . 22c
- Pork Roast in 5 to 7 lb. chunks, trimmed lean, per lb. . . . . 17c
- Prime Beef Stew, per lb. . . . . 16c
- Prime Beef Roast, very meaty, per lb. . . . . 23c
- Prime Beef Round Steak, per lb. . . . . 27c
- Prime Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb. . . . . 27c
- Prime Beef Rib Roast, boneless rolled, per lb. . . . . 27c
- Rendered Lard, 2 lbs. for . . . . . 24c
- Bacon Squares, per lb. . . . . 18c

GENUINE SPRING LAMB ON SALE. — SPRING AND YEARLING CHICKENS DRESSED AND DRAWN. — THERE WILL BE A GREAT DISCOUNT ON ALL HOME-MADE SAUSAGES.

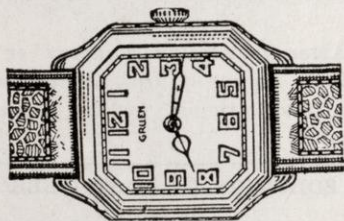
REMEMBER the prices that appear in our advertisements are only a few of our many special items

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The convenience of the strap watch for business and sports wear is now universally recognized. Our watches in addition to their fine accuracy and dependability, adds much to personal appearance.

Come in and select your watch today. Priced at from \$25.00 to \$150.00.

## Spector's

Appleton's Foremost Jewelers  
Corner College Avenue and  
Appleton Street



# Poems We Like

## Goin' Away

You go away for just a while,  
Glad to go, that's true,  
And do not realize till you've gone,  
What home means to you.

You're leavin' family, friends you love,  
For places strange and new,  
And soon your heart just aches and aches,  
And you're sure a-feelin' blue.

For you're just a twinkle in a sky of stars,  
You get lonesome and you feel forlorn,  
And soon you start a-travelin' back,  
To the place where you were born.

—ESTHER GOEHLER  
525 N. Garfield St.

\* \* \*

## Just Smile

Laugh and grow fat is really true,  
It works for others, 'twill work for you,  
It's a balm to the grouchy, makes silent ones chat,  
Let's all join together, just laugh and grow fat;  
When you're blue and uneasy, don't know what to do,  
Just smile, and the Joys will be looking for you.

—WILLIAM CHARLES WILLIAMS  
46 Bellaire Court.

\* \* \*

## Orchard Dancer

You made me think of petals frail,  
Old branches could not hold;  
You heard the gentle south wind pass  
With whispered utterances, "Unfold!  
And dance upon the blowing grass  
Ere Summer's old."

You answered, and the silver rain  
Accompanied with low refrain.  
—RALPH CULNAN  
From "Dreams That Live."

\* \* \*

## When the Sun Goes Down

When the sun goes down,  
And you feel all alone,  
Don't you sorta get a feelin'  
That you want to go back home?

When the sun goes down,  
Don't you long to go back  
To that tumble-down shack.  
And see your old dad once again?

Altho' his hair has turned to silver,  
And you know he'll welcome you there,

Don't you long to go back  
To your home and dad today?

Altho' his hair has turned gray,  
Remember, he is your dad,  
E'en tho you went away  
He'll always welcome you back.

I long to go back and see my dad,  
The one and best Pal I ever had.  
E'en tho he's old and gray, I'll say,  
He's the one I'll remember always.

—ANONYMOUS  
Feb. 19, 1930.

\* \* \*

## The Good Old Days

(From the minutes of the Outagamie Pioneer association for the meeting in 1900. Evidently human nature has not changed much, and thirty years ago people felt the same about the days that are past and gone as they do in our day.)

There are no days like the good old days,  
The days when we were youthful,  
When human kind was pure of mind,  
When speech and deeds were truthful.

Before love for sordid gold  
Became man's ruling passion,  
Before each dame and maid became  
Slaves to the tyrant, fashion.

There are no girls like the good old girls,  
Against the world I stake 'em,  
As buxom and smart, and clean of heart  
As the Lord knew how to make 'em.

They were rich in spirit and common sense,  
A piety all supporting.  
They could bake and sew, had taught school, too,  
And they made the likeliest courting.

There are no boys like the good old boys,  
When we were boys together,  
When the grass was sweet to the brown, bare feet  
That dimpled the laughing heather.

When the pewee sang to the summer dawn,  
Or the bee in the billowy clover,  
Or down by the mill the whippoorwill  
Echoed his night song over.

There is no love like the good old love,  
The love that mother gave us.  
We are old, old men, yet we pine again  
For the precious grace God gave us.

So we dream and dream of the good old times,  
And our hearts grown tender, fonder;  
As those dear old dreams bring soothing gleams  
Of heaven, away off yonder.

—WILLIAM M. ROBLEE.

\* \* \*

"To owe is human; to pay, divine."

## RECENT DEATHS

Walter Robert (Bob) Wheaton passed away at his home on E. John St., last Friday. He had been ill since last December, at which time he submitted to an operation. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the Masonic Temple. Rev. Gately officiated.

Mrs. Frank Versteegen, 60, passed away at her home in Little Chute last Friday. She was buried Monday morning in the Little Chute cemetery.

Harland, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bleick on W. Washington St., died

# TRY THIS ONE

1		2	3	4		5	6	7		8
		9			10	11				
12	13		14			15				16
17		18		19					20	
21			22		23				24	
	25			26			27	28		
			29					30		
		31			32	33				34
35					36	37			38	
40				41				42		43
44			45						46	
									47	
			48					49		50
51										52

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

- Horizontal.**
- 1—Striped animal of horse family
  - 5—Rings a bell
  - 9—Auditory organs
  - 11—Too bad!
  - 12—Negative
  - 14—More mild
  - 16—Europe (abbr.)
  - 17—To flow out
  - 19—Large artery
  - 20—Boy's name
  - 21—Cleansing agent
  - 23—Kind of bread
  - 24—To prepare for war
  - 25—To choose
  - 27—City in France
  - 29—Pigeon's cry
  - 30—To soak
  - 31—Fetters
  - 33—Rosin
  - 35—Small horse
  - 36—Greek letter
  - 38—To cut off
  - 40—Some
  - 41—Lever for holding a ratchet (pl.)
  - 43—African antelope
  - 44—Note of scale
  - 45—Exits
  - 47—Half an em
  - 48—Sound of mind
  - 49—Soaks
  - 51—Fast
  - 52—To piece together

- Vertical.**
- 1—Districts
  - 2—Exist
  - 3—Torn cloth
  - 4—Extent
  - 5—Earnest request
  - 6—Auditory organ
  - 7—Like
  - 8—Audible vibration
  - 10—Animal-like noise
  - 11—To change
  - 13—Wind instrument
  - 15—To attempt
  - 16—To merit
  - 18—Second floor of a theater
  - 20—Partaking of a prescribed menu
  - 22—Kind of flower
  - 24—To judge at random
  - 26—Kind of fish
  - 28—Native metal
  - 31—Os
  - 32—Condition
  - 33—Governs
  - 34—Baseball team
  - 35—Pieces
  - 37—Shoemaker's tool
  - 39—To strike with fist
  - 41—To kick a football
  - 42—To halt
  - 45—Idiot
  - 46—Watering place
  - 48—Note of scale
  - 50—Roadway (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

last Friday and was buried on Sunday by Rev. R. E. Ziesemer.  
Mrs. Matilda Goldberg, 92, died last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eva Painter in Davenport, Iowa. The body was brought to Appleton for burial.  
Mrs. Minnie Hein, 69, passed away last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Merkel, 922 N. Richmond St. She was buried Saturday from the German Methodist church. Rev. W. Kramer of Brillion officiated.  
Lawrence, 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnoldussen, died Saturday of pneumonia and was buried Tuesday from the Holy Cross church at Kaukauna.

## PROBATE COURT CALENDAR

The following cases are listed for hearing at the next term of Outagamie County Probate Court, beginning Tuesday, March 4:

- Hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Joseph F. Stachowski.
- Hearing on proof of will in the estate of William J. Mehring.
- Hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Theresa Beschta.
- Hearing on proof of will in the estate of Laura A. McLeisch.
- Hearing on proof of will in the estate of Henry Ruhsam.
- Hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Henry Zimmerman.
- Hearing on petition for descent of lands in the estate of Bertha Torbeck.
- Hearing on preferred claims in the estate of Enestina Breitenfeldt.
- Hearing on preferred claims in the estate of Louis Pautz.
- Hearing on preferred claims in the estate of Mary Van Venroy.

Save fuel, time, and strength by cooking as many foods as possible while the oven is heated.

After laundering corduroy or velveteen squeeze it dry with the hands, for the wringer makes permanent creases.

## SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

G	R	A	F	T	E	J	E	C	T
A	M	O	O	D	A	R	I	D	R
S	O	B	L	O	S	S	O	M	L
P	I	T	D	U	E	T	S	G	E
S	L	A	P	B	E	E	S	L	A
S	N	O	R	T	R	O	M	A	N
K	E	Y	D	I	N				
H	A	T	E	D	F	E	T	C	H
J	A	R	S	R	O	E	N	E	A
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I	T	B	U	F	F	O	O	N	L
N	M	A	L	T	N	O	O	N	U
S	W	I	R	L	T	R	O	U	T

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## High School Notes

By W. MEYER

About 250 students and teachers of Appleton High school attended the Ben Greet players who were here last Tuesday. The High School English Department sponsored the players in co-operation with Lawrence college.

\* \* \*

The fourth Student Council dance of the year will be held on Saturday, March 1, from eight to eleven o'clock. This will be the last school dance until after Lent, and may possibly be the last of the year.

\* \* \*

In their Home Rooms on Wednesday the students also filled out questionnaires sent by the Talisman staff, telling what they desired in their Talisman, and what changes they would like. The Seniors also voted upon their commencement invitations, from three samples which were selected by a committee from all those submitted.

\* \* \*

The first six weeks of the second semester ends next Friday, March 7.

\* \* \*

The drive to get money for the new band uniforms for A. H. S. is progressing well. This drive is being sponsored by the Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary, and American legion, to get \$1700. The committee is in charge of Mr. William Strassburger. The band will give a concert to raise the money which cannot be raised in this campaign. On March 5 they will also give a concert at the Hortonville Opera House.

### A. H. S. ATHLETICS

By JOHN REEVE

Appleton High school basketball players lost all hope for second place when they again fell before the Oshkosh five to a 23-18 defeat.

Early in the game the Oshkosh team took the lead and held it for the entire contest. Although the visitors had a



Joe Shields  
They all know "Coach"

two basket lead the first quarter, the Terrors started the second period with confidence and quickly made a field goal, and a little later a free throw. Things went well until Wegner, Oshkosh forward, began slipping past Orange defense men. His two field goals and two gift shots resulted in a score of 12-5 at the half.

The third quarter showed a decided change on the part of the local five,

and with counters by Foote, Berg, and Kneip, the Orange annexed seven points, ending the quarter 13-16.

For a time in the fourth quarter Oshkosh lead by only one basket. Repeated fouling on the part of Appleton resulted in a victory for the visitors. The "sawdusters" made eleven free throws to Appleton's six, each team having made six field goals.

In the preliminary showing of both schools' reserve squads, Coach Delforge's seconds were defeated by a



L. Delforge  
Who is just as interested in athletics  
as in English

score of 19-18. This is the second loss to Oshkosh, the seconds having won every other game this season.

Tonight the "Terrors" will travel to Manitowoc where they meet the "Shipbuilders" in their second game. A short time ago they beat Appleton, 11-12 and the Orangemen are out for a grim revenge.

### Swimming Meet

In a swimming meet held at the "Y" pool on Monday, February 24, the juniors out-swam and out-dived the sophomores. The seniors did not compete because of too few entries. By taking the relay which counts ten points, the juniors cinched the meet, but they were later defeated by the sophs in a water-polo game which was the feature of the evening. The score of this novel game was 1-0 for sophomores. Carnes and Gainor, both juniors, were high point men of the meet.

### ROOSEVELT JUNIOR HIGH

The next P. T. A. meeting will be held March 10. Miss Laura M. Johnston, director of Oshkosh Teachers Training school will speak. A special musical program has been arranged and a social hour will follow the program.

\* \* \*

The senior high school band, under the direction of Prof. Moore, gave a concert in the auditorium this afternoon.

\* \* \*

The bronze, silver and gold medal awards for meritorious work in scholarship, athletics, citizenship and special services to the school were made the past week. Fifty-six medals were given out, of which seventh graders received 15, all bronze. The eighth graders received 18, including 11 bronze, 3 silver and 4 gold. The ninth graders led in number of awards with 23, of which 13 were bronze, 6 silver and 4 gold. Ray-

mond Herzog established what is believed to be a new record when he qualified for medals in scholarship, athletics, citizenship and special service. As he was unable, under the rules, to receive more than one medal, he chose the "S" medal for scholarship. Raymond is making a wonderful record in school and has been one of the flag raisers this entire school year, another honor awarded for good scholarship.

\* \* \*

Tomorrow, Saturday, afternoon the basketball team will meet a team representing Wisconsin Rapids junior high in the school gym. Our boys have not yet tasted defeat this season and intend to keep their slate clean by chalking up a win over the visitors.

### "Y" ACTIVITIES

The Jack Knife Carvers club of the Y. M. C. A. Boys' department is progressing rapidly. Ordinary blocks of wood are taking the shape of Columbus' flagship Santa Marie and other ancient models. Twelve talented woodshavers

are busily shaping blocks of wood into patterns of their desire. To date only one finger has been slightly cut.

\* \* \*

The second dancing party held in the Y. M. C. A. was held Wednesday night of this week, when the employees of the Tuttle Press together with their families and friends enjoyed a sociable evening together. Billiards, pool, and bowling was in progress in the Y. M. C.

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### AMAZING PERFORMANCE

## MAYTAG WASHERS

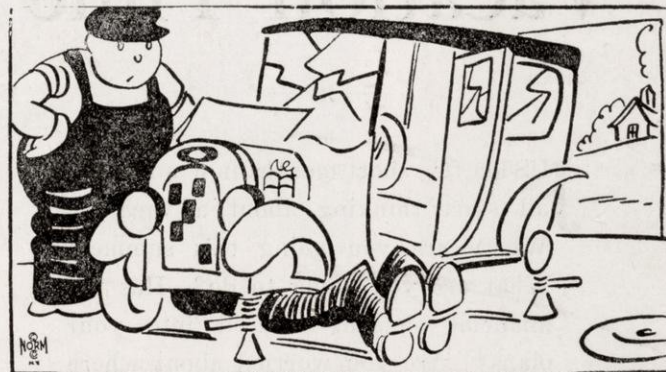
FACTS: The quality and features cannot be found in any other washer now on the market.

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A. game rooms, while others enjoyed group games on the gym floor. Punchball, novelty relays and basketball free-throw contests featured the games. Dancing by Beatrice Bosser was the feature of the evening's program. A recitation by Catherine Abbey and stories by Nehls Gallipeau were also received and appreciated by the two hundred guests attending the party. An orchestra made up of employees consisting of Miss Irene Schroeder, Pete DeLain, Gordon Dexter, and Herbert Zeigler furnished the music for dancing from 9:30 to 12:00.

\* \* \*

In 1925 the local Y. M. C. A. entertained the Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. State Volley Ball Tournament. This is one of the tournaments put on annually by the State Y. M. C. A., and this year it becomes Appleton's good fortune to again entertain this tournament. About twelve teams are expected to enter representing the larger cities of the state. Milwaukee, Racine, Madison, Janesville, Green Bay, Beloit, and Eau Claire

have already promised entry. Eau Claire last year was without comparison the best team in the state, and promises to be equally as good this year. Volley ball fans will get a chance to see the fine points of the game in watching this team in action.

Geo. C. Lange has taken the chairmanship of the local State Volley Ball Tournament Committee and promises a bigger and better state volley ball tournament than ever before. Subcommittee are being appointed preparatory to taking care of every need of both players, followers and guests. Lawrence college has tentatively promised the use of Alexander gymnasium where it is possible to conduct four volley ball matches on the same floor at the same time. With equipment and facilities of this kind there is no reason why the city of Appleton can't entertain a state volley ball tournament that will be remembered a long time by volley ball players and business men from all over the state.

#### FILE PETITION FOR SPECIAL ADMINISTRATION

A petition for special administration to determine the inheritance tax to be paid on the estate of August A. Knuppel was filed in local probate court on February 24 by Joseph Koffend, Jr., public administrator for Outagamie county.

Mr. Knuppel died intestate on August 27, 1929. His heirs are Eugenia K. Wettengel of Appleton, Arnold E. Knuppel of Los Angeles, Cal., Beulah and Joan Green, minor heirs of Amanda Knuppel Green, a deceased daughter of the deceased.

The appraisers appointed by the county judge to list and appraise the property were Joseph Koffend, Sr., and H. W. Tuttrup. The inventory and appraisal filed by the appraisers recites as follows:

"The real and personal estate transferred by August A. Knuppel by gift in his life time to Eugenia K. Wettengel, his daughter, and within a period of two years before his death."

Real estate .....	\$ 8,500.00
Personal .....	132,221.23

Total .....\$140,721.23

A part of the personal estate is made up of the proceeds of two insurance policies payable to Mrs. Wettengel in the sum of \$30,896.83. The remainder is in other forms of personal property.

The inheritance tax due the state of Wisconsin is computed at \$7,585.48, while the amount paid was \$7,206.21. The amount paid is less than that computed, as there is a discount, provided the tax is paid within one year's time from the date of the death of the deceased.

#### VIKINGS

##### All Around Athletes

Three sport letter men usually come once in a college decade, but Lawrence college is blessed with two men who have won letters in three major sports, football, basketball and track. The men are Robert Rasmussen, Ashippun, Wis., and Paul Fischl, Manitowoc, Wis.

Rasmussen, who is a senior, is now finishing his third year with Coach A. C. Denney's basketball quintette. Fischl won his three letters in his sophomore year and is on his way to nine major sport letters. He is only a junior.

Both Rasmussen and Fischl are backs on the Viking football squad. Fischl was mentioned on the second all-Midwest conference team in 1929.

In basketball Rasmussen is serving as a regular forward, while Fischl is alternating at a guard post. In track both men run the 440-yard dash.

Lawrence has two other three-letter men but not in major sports. Harold (Bud) Pierce, Menasha, and Frank Schneller, Neenah, are the other three-sport letter men. Pierce won his "L" in football his sophomore year, is serving his third straight season as a regular guard on the basketball team and has won his tennis letter in his freshman and sophomore years. He will end his athletic career next February.

Schneller, like Pierce, gained his letters in football, basketball and tennis. He played a tackle position on the football squad last season and is holding

down the center berth on the basketball team for the second season. He is a junior.

Henry Staedt was chairman of the stag party of Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday evening at Eagle hall.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Otto Zuehlke will be in charge of a card party of Royal Neighbors at Odd Fellow hall next Thursday following the regular meeting of the lodge.

#### ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. In January, 1884, at Miles City, Mont., the thermometer registered 65 degrees below zero.
2. John Adams.
3. All insects have three pairs of legs, or it isn't scientifically an insect.
4. Rhode Island.
5. From wood that is ground up and mixed with water and other chemicals to make a pulp.
6. Loose sand mixed with water.
7. No; it has the picture of his plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis."
8. The French Revolution.
9. No; according to the Georgian calendar, the only hundredth year that is a leap year is that one which is divisible by 400.
10. Through Nicaragua.
11. In 1912, by Isaac N. Lewis.
12. British Isles.
13. Skunks and bears.
14. Mary Evans Cross.
15. Cathedral of St. John the Divine and St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City.
16. McNeil Island, Wash.; Leavenworth, Kansas; Atlanta, Ga.
17. Giraffe.
18. An inflammation of the membranes enveloping the brain and the spinal column.
19. The six Vestal Virgins.
20. Fruit.
21. 1845, by individual postmasters.
22. Carthage.
23. Paul Whiteman.
24. Italy.
25. 1,728 miles long, 20 feet thick at the bottom, 15 feet thick at the top, and over 25 feet high.
26. A unit of power, numerically equal to a rate of 33,000 pounds lifted 1 foot in 1 minute.
27. Cairo, Egypt.
28. Connecticut.
29. "Cabbages and Kings."
30. Alexander the Great.

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