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Week-End Review



Conservation work. Setting out young pine trees in a Wisconsin forest nursery

WEEK-END REVIEW

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

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

VOL. 1—NO. 19

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FEBRUARY 27, 1931

5c PER COPY

Choir of 150 Voices to Sing Mass At Holy Name Rally

A male chorus of 150 voices will present the Missa Eucharistica "Lauda Sion" at the Holy Name rally which will be held in Appleton May 31. Choirs from the four Catholic churches in Appleton, and from the churches at Little Chute, Kaukauna, Kimberly, and Menasha will hold weekly rehearsals under the direction of Prof. A. J. Theiss at St. Joseph hall. Rehearsals will be conducted by members of the choirs of Sacred Heart and St. Vincent churches at Oshkosh, and by a male choir of 22 voices of St. Luke church and also the choir of St. Mark choir of Two Rivers, and as the work progresses joint rehearsals of the entire group will be held under the direction of Prof. Theiss. The mass, which was written especially for the Eucharistic Congress at Chicago by H. Gruender, S. J., is for four male voices, and will be presented during the field mass at the rally. Rehearsals will be started next week.

The choir will be accompanied by a symphony orchestra of 18 or 20 pieces.

The general rally committee met at St. Joseph hall Thursday evening and discussed the work of the various chairmen.

Here's Complete Slate of Candidates

Time for filing nomination papers for candidates in the primary election March 17 closed Wednesday and drawing for positions of names on the ballots occurred Thursday. The complete list of aldermen and supervisors from the six wards of the city is as follows: First ward—Richard VanWyk, C. O. Davis, Mark Catlin, and Ray E. Giese; supervisors, Otto Thiesenhusen and L. F. Bushey; Second ward—aldermen, James J. Gerhart, Oren Earle, E. L. Williams; supervisors, P. H. Ryan; Third ward—aldermen, Cornelius Crowe, Frank Schwanke, W. H. Gmeiner, and Max Bauer; supervisors, George Hesser and Thomas H. Ryan; Fourth ward—aldermen, Frank Winkel, Jerry Callahan, John Doro, and Robert McGillan; supervisors, John Dick and M. Jacobs; Fifth ward—aldermen, E. R. Rachow, W. H. VanderHeyden, and Wenzel Hassman; supervisors, J. W. Doyle, Marcus Baumgartner, and Peter Rademacher; Sixth ward—aldermen, Philip Vogt, Fred Wiese, Paul Gebheim, L. C. Jens; supervisor, Fred Sievert. The primary election will be held March 17.

Gives Suggestions For Aiding Home Industries In Expansion Programs

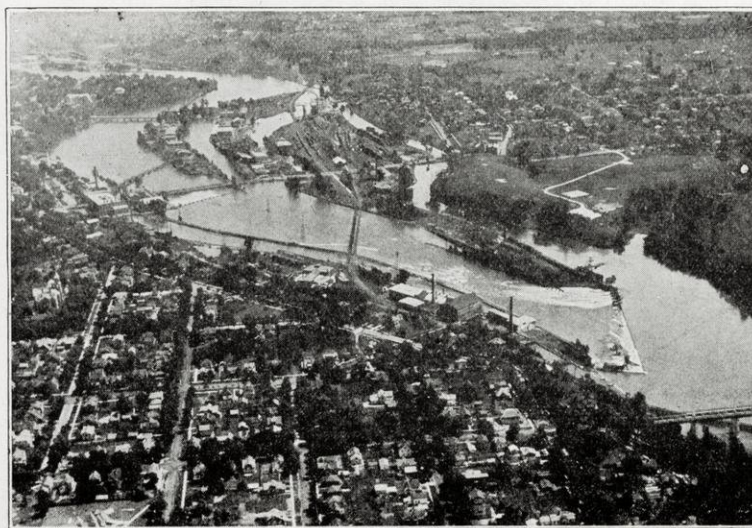
How can Appleton people help their home industries to prosper, and expand and be contented with Appleton as a home location is a question which has been asked by quite a number of local citizens since the publishing of articles some time ago in the Review in regard to several industries moving away from this community.

This is a question which will interest everyone here who looks forward to the continued growth and prosperity of this city. It is also a rather difficult question to answer so far as individual cases are concerned, but there are some pertinent suggestions which are worthy of consideration in civic groups and in groups of business men.

J. H. H. Alexander, publicity director of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association, gives some valuable suggestions in a report made to the chamber of com-

consin. Here in the Badger state the home produce gets less consideration than he feels it deserves, since it is second to none in quality and can compete with any competitor in price, as filed bids disclosed. Perhaps this is just another case of the raspberries looking bigger and redder off yonder across the fence than near at hand. Another Wisconsin manufacturer, this time a maker of fire engines, reports difficulty in placing his product in Wisconsin cities, although the price is right and the quality is on a par with that of his competitors, as shown by various tests. The added advantage of buying from a factory located, at most, only a few hours away becomes apparent when emergency service or replacements are needed."

There are other ways in which Appleton business men might help the local industries and encourage them. Whole-



Courtesy, Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

Airplane view of the waterpower in Appleton

merce secretaries at their convention last year. Some of these ideas might well be applied by Appleton people. They are at least worthy of every consideration.

Mr. Alexander first stressed the old but always most practical idea of buying home made goods whenever the quality and price of home made products compared favorably with that of other goods of a similar nature. This does not mean that Appleton and Wisconsin made products should be bought in preference to others of similar nature if the price of the local goods is higher than the foreign product or if the quality is inferior, but if the local product compares favorably on these two points it surely should be given the preference. Here is one example cited by Mr. Alexander:

"Wisconsin manufacturer of school equipment says that his firm gets a much greater percentage of the business available in other states than it gets in Wis-

consin. Here in the Badger state the home produce gets less consideration than he feels it deserves, since it is second to none in quality and can compete with any competitor in price, as filed bids disclosed. Perhaps this is just another case of the raspberries looking bigger and redder off yonder across the fence than near at hand. Another Wisconsin manufacturer, this time a maker of fire engines, reports difficulty in placing his product in Wisconsin cities, although the price is right and the quality is on a par with that of his competitors, as shown by various tests. The added advantage of buying from a factory located, at most, only a few hours away becomes apparent when emergency service or replacements are needed."

With building operations under way there is the matter of water service which may crop up to cause some delay. This is only one example. It may be the sewer connections, power connections, gas service, or street paving or lighting. All these questions must be considered seriously because, as a rule industrial plants are located and are expanding in the outlying districts of the city, often actually just on the fringe of a community but not within the corporate limits. Therefore these problems of service

(Continued on page 8)

Fourth Ward Taxpayers Discuss Improvements

A meeting was held at the McKinley school Tuesday evening at which time property owners along S. Oneida and E. South River street were given an opportunity to express themselves concerning the improvement of these streets. Property owners along So. River street generally seemed in favor of a 32 foot pavement with curb and gutter. The estimated cost of this project was given as \$1.80 per running foot.

The Oneida street resurfacing project met considerable opposition. It was brought out during the discussion that property owners opposed the work if they were to be assessed. The project would cost about \$1 per running foot, according to figures submitted by the city engineer, bringing the total cost of the project to \$18,000. Of this amount, the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company will pay \$5,700; the property owners, \$4,700, and the general fund \$7,600. According to C. J. Wassenberg, alderman for the Fourth ward, the property owners prefer to have the rails removed and the space re-bricked if the city will not bear the entire cost. The objection was based on the fact that the city last year paid \$20,000 for resurfacing Pacific, North, Prospect Ave., College Ave., and S. Oneida street where street railway tracks were removed. The probability that gas and water mains, which have been in use 20 years, may soon have to be replaced inasmuch as they are giving way was another argument against the plan. Petitions for and against the two improvements are on file at the Theodore Calmes store, S. Oneida St., where property owners may sign them.

Fourth ward property owners favored securing an option on the old Telulah park for a public park for the Fourth ward.

Paving Program is Larger Than That of Last Year

The paving program tentatively proposed for Appleton next summer is considerably larger than that of last year. The largest projects in the city last year consisted of paving three or four blocks on Rankin street, and resurfacing on streets where street car tracks were removed.

As proposed this year, paving projects will aggregate nearly two miles. Three quarters of a mile is to be paved on River Drive and about the same distance on So. River St. from John to Lawe streets. Two blocks are scheduled for this treatment on Ida street and about two blocks on Verbrick street. A remonstrance against paving Summer street from Richmond to State street has been referred to the Fifth ward aldermen.

Resurfacing of So. Oneida street proposed for this year is not definitely decided on, since a meeting with property owners Tuesday evening indicated the majority opposed to this work if the cost is to be charged to them.

Claire Dux, Soprano, Will Be Next Artist Number

Claire Dux, soprano, will present a concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday evening, March 3, as the next number on the Community Artists series. It is said few artists have succeeded in impressing the American public from so many points of view as did Claire Dux, who has established herself both in this country and abroad in the operatic and concert field. After her marriage to Charles H. Swift in 1926, Miss Dux gave up her professional career, and emerged only to sing on gala occasions. She maintained this semi-retirement for a period of three years, when she yielded to public and press appeals to return to the concert stage.

The singer began her career as a child, and made her debut in Germany after a few years of study. She has been the leading soprano with almost all of the great opera houses of the world. Her debut at the Royal Opera, in Berlin, was made when she sang "Mimi" to Enrico Caruso's "Rodolfo." On this occasion Caruso stepped from his role to lead the applause for the young singer after her aria in the first act, an unusual tribute even for the big-hearted tenor.

The remaining number on the artists series is the Lawrence Glee club, scheduled for March 23.

Piano Students in Concert at Meyer-Seeger Hall

Piano students from the studio of Dorothy Anne Murphy will be presented in a recital at the Meyer Seeger music hall this evening. Betty Gerbriek, Katherine Smith, Betty Lou Elwers, Douglas White, David Bliss, Alice Bergstrom, Betty Brown, Jane Jolin, Billy Spector, Julia Jolin, Ruth Puls, Charles Pierce, Henry Johnson, and John Paul Frank will take part.

Northwestern Railway Cuts Down Accidents in 1930

All records for safety and accident prevention in the history of the Chicago and North Western Railway company were surpassed in the year 1930 when a decrease of 22 per cent in fatalities and 58 per cent in all classifications was obtained, according to a statement made by G. B. Vilas, general manager of the road.

"During the year 1930, the accident record shows a reduction of 59 per cent in fatal accidents to employees and 76 per cent reduction in injuries to employees as compared with the previous year, 1929," Mr. Vilas said. "Further, the record of 1930, as compared with 1928 (second previous year) shows a reduction in injuries to employees of 88 per cent.

"The Chicago and North Western Railway company was the first railroad or industry in the United States to adopt the safety first program, and since that time (1910) there has been a consistent reduction in accidents on that road.

"During the year 1930 no passengers were killed in train accidents, and the

injuries to passengers decreased 27 per cent as compared with 1929.

"The company concentrated in 1930 with a view of reducing highway crossing accidents and a reduction of 26 per cent in such accidents was obtained, notwithstanding a material increase in highway travel."

One Way to Cure the "No Breakfast" Habit

Novelty in the menu is one cure for the "no breakfast" habit. Most people need a substantial breakfast to give them energy for the day's work, yet they often eat little because the food is monotonous and uninviting.

A good appetite is a necessary preliminary to a hearty breakfast, and should be developed in any normal person in good health. When it appears to be entirely absent it may often be stimulated by pleasant surroundings, a regular time for the meal, plenty of time to eat, and variety in the food and its preparation.

If breakfast is to be eaten in the kitchen, the surroundings should be made as neat and attractive as possible. A dainty table covering, sparkling china, and cooking dishes piled out of sight may restore a languishing appetite. Variety can be put into the menu with little expense, even during the winter months. Citrus fruits are always desirable for breakfast because they are valuable appetizers as well as excellent sources of vitamins.

Many families tire of cereals cooked the same way every morning. This may be remedied by cooking the cereal in milk occasionally, which not only entirely changes the flavor, but adds greatly to the food value as well. Cereals cooked in milk are especially good for growing children, and furnish a good way of supplying part of the daily quart of milk which every child should have.

Light Clothing is a Good Conductor of Heat

For good health the body should be maintained at an even temperature. Both overheating and cold are dangerous. Because clothing has so much to do with the temperature of the body it is especially important, and keeping fit in cold weather and avoiding colds and sore throats may depend largely on the clothing worn.

Clothing is not warm or cold in itself, but acts on the body by conserving or conducting away its natural warmth. Dry, still air is a poor conductor of heat and the air spaces in clothing rather than the clothing itself are what actually keep the body warm.

For this reason loose, light-weight porous clothing is recommended for both children and adults. The garment next to the skin is especially important. Porous garments which hold air and help in the ventilation of the body are more healthful than heavy compactly woven underwear. A porous union suit of cotton generally gives adequate heat and is more sanitary than wool because it is easier to wash thoroughly. Underwear fabric that is too thick to let the air through is less warm than a loose fabric that holds air in the meshes. For

the same reason two light-weight garments, such as a sweater and a light coat, are often warmer than one heavy one.

Too little clothing wastes the heat of the body while too much is enervating, for perspiration increases and evaporation may cause a feeling of chill.

Shoes, overshoes and hose are also important for good health. Shoes may be light for indoor wear but for outside wear the feet should be well-protected from cold and dampness. Since joints are especially susceptible to cold, children's knees should be well protected in winter.

Lead Poisoning from Toys Common Occurrence

Surgeon General Cumming of the United States Public Health Service has been informed of the occurrence of occasional cases of lead poisoning in infants and children, apparently due to biting lead paint from cribs, toys, etc. Children with perverted appetites would be particularly likely to encounter the hazard. Though lead paint has wide fields of usefulness, the painting of babies' toys and cribs is not one of them. Generally manufacturers of these articles are seeing to it that lead

paint is not used for this purpose, but warning is necessary that parents, especially in repainting cribs, should use paints which are free from lead, namely, quick-drying, lacquers or enamels sold for interior use.

Although in recent years it has been found that the human body takes up lead from its surroundings much more frequently than was formerly supposed, and although there are still important industrial sources of lead poisoning which need correction, the incidence of lead poisoning does not seem to be on the increase. The recent development of quick-drying lacquers and enamels has doubtless kept down the number of cases of this disease. One of the most prolific sources yet remaining is the painter's trade, and it is believed that here the dust arising from scraping or sandpapering dry paint may be more important than brush painting. Even the hazard in removing paint may be avoided by the use of wet methods.

The new car recently ordered for the police department, has been delivered and will be put into service next week. The car, a small roadster, will be used to patrol outlying districts from 9 o'clock in the evening until 6 o'clock in the morning. The regular patrol system will be continued.

At Last— Perfect Safety

Our new vault is now ready and there is no place else that is quite so safe for your valuables. Here they are beyond the reach of theft, fire, explosives or storm.

The vault was constructed by E. A. Strauss and Son of Chicago, vault engineer experts. The door weighs 60,000 pounds, thus insuring perfect safety.

We invite you to take advantage of this, our latest improvement.

We assure you that it will afford 100% protection.

Appleton State Bank

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

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Vol. 1—No. 19

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Review's Platform For Appleton

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

EXTEND TAXPAYING UNTIL JUNE 1st.

With industries, business houses, landlords and individuals faced with real difficulty in many cases by paying their taxes now, it would be a most considerate step if the common council would take advantage of a law just enacted by the legislature permitting the extension of tax time to June 1, 1931 without penalty.

Saturday would have been the last day under the old law. There is still time for the council to take action extending the time. The council bestowed a real favor on the public in January when the time was extended to March 1st. No further time could be granted then, without violating the state law.

Appleton already has collected the bulk of its taxes so there will be sufficient money in the treasury to operate the city until June 1st. Those who have not paid are largely the victims of unemployment or business recession. Instances are known where it is impossible to pay even now.

Outside work and construction will be under way with the arrival of spring. Employment conditions therefore will be better by June 1st. In an emergency situation of this kind, the council ought to grant the extension for the benefit of those actually without funds to pay now.

A HIGHWAY "PORK BARREL"

In passing by a vote of 22 to 10 the highway bill introduced by Senator Cashman, the Wisconsin senate condones legislation we thought the Progressives in the legislature would be especially eager to defeat. The major effects of the bill will be to increase the gasoline tax from two to four cents a gallon, and to repeal the personal property tax on automobiles.

There is merit in these two provisions. About thirty per cent of the automobiles operating in Wisconsin have dodged the personal property tax, but they cannot dodge

gasoline taxes unless the owners live on a farm, where evasion is still possible. By returning to each county the added gasoline taxes an amount equal to the personal property tax, the loss to cities and towns is overcome. In many cases, too, the amount saved by the car owner on property taxes will offset the added cost of his gasoline.

Serious objection should be offered to a provision near the end of the bill creating an emergency unemployment relief commission of five men to carry out a program of railroad grade crossing elimination at the earliest date practicable. This commission is to accomplish in one year the program usually completed in three years, with a limit of ninety-one such separations. The purpose is to give employment to a large number of men while conditions are acute.

Powers seldom conferred on any administrative group are given to this commission to a point we would consider actually vicious. The bill directs that "the unemployment relief commission shall have authority to make all arrangements deemed necessary and expedient to carry out the purposes of this section. The commission may engage such employees as it shall deem necessary . . . and fix their remuneration." Another clause says the commission "is expressly authorized to make arrangements for any contracts, and for the purchase of any materials deemed necessary to carry out the purposes of this section, WITH OR WITHOUT ADVERTISING FOR BIDS." A few lines further on the bill reads: "If any work under chapters 84 or 87 can be so conducted as to carry out the purposes of this section, the unemployment relief commission may assume direction thereof." This is a loophole giving the commission opportunity to usurp other construction functions. This bill consists of twenty-eight printed pages, and these proposals are carried near the end, perhaps assuming that the legislators would become tired of reading before they stumbled onto these jokers.

What a nice political "pork barrel" this turns out to be! This grade separation is logically a function of the state highway commission. This body is left out of the picture entirely, except that it must perform the engineering work under the direction of the relief commission. Five men can be named who perhaps know little about such important construction projects. The experience, ability and facilities of a highway body trained over a long period of years are completely disregarded. Men can be hired and their salaries fixed by the relief commission, whose members themselves serve without pay. More political jobs with which to reward the party's faithful.

It is exceedingly dangerous to confer upon a group of five men the power to award contracts and purchase materials without advertising for bids. Senator Goodland objected to the bill because he alleged that the "cement trust," the contractors' organizations and other highway interests were back of it. If that is true, there is a wide open opportunity to plunder the public treasury.

It is an avenue of temptation the Progressives would be expected to avoid. They are making a sensation out of a supposed bribery case in connection with the public utility bills, but here they become a party to a movement which "smells."

Senator E. J. Roethe, of Fennimore, offered an amendment to the bill placing this grade separation project where it belongs, with the state highway commission. The amendment was rejected because it was offered by a conservative, and this year the Progressives are to have their way, right or wrong. We contend that the senator is absolutely right. The highway commission is equipped in every way to handle the grade separation work and can do a better and less costly job than a bunch of politicians. Senator Cashman should have entrusted this duty to them in his draft of the bill, and should have provided leeway which would enable the commission to let these contracts quickly, on competitive bids, so the work could be started early this spring.

It is a laudable move on the part of the Progressives to furnish unemployment relief through widespread public construction, but it is not to their credit or that of any other group which might have been in control of the legislature to create a new political feeding trough under the cloak of aid to the jobless. Wisconsin has been free almost entirely from the scandals of other state governments. If the senate and assembly do not have more common sense than to let a bill like this slip through, we hope Governor La Follette will appraise the situation correctly and use his veto power.

No doubt the city government will be considerate of lovers with respect to adequate parking space when "lover's lane" on South River street is paved.

Nothing got into the headlines from the county board session about the 24 people killed by automobiles in Outagamie county last year. One would think the board was made up of undertakers.

If we build all the public buildings we are talking about, nobody will feel the depression any more except the man who pays the taxes.

Aviation days of the future were not considered in the plans for our new postoffice. Perhaps a few years from now we will be called nearsighted again.

Never heard of a "lame duck" session of congress where the whip has been wielded like in this one. Really, we may have to admit before adjournment that these lame ducks have the record over all the other congresses for what they accomplished without going into extra session.

For once the railroads seem to be getting a lot of public sympathy. Too bad James J. Hill and a few others had to seek their heaven off of this planet.

NEWS REVIEW

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

Outagamie county residents made a final spurt in the Red Cross drive to secure \$1,000 toward the fund for relief of drouth sufferers of the southwest, which sent the county \$127.60 over the apportioned sum.

* * *

Proponents and opponents of the 15-inch water level for Lake Winnebago gathered at the Memorial building in Menasha Tuesday evening when a hearing was called on the subject. Both sides presented long arguments, and the testimony taken will be presented to the war department for consideration. Recently the level of the lake was ordered restored to 21¼ inches above the crest of the Menasha dam. Both the city of Appleton and Outagamie county had passed resolutions favoring the higher level. The mayor and city attorney were the official representatives of Appleton at the hearing, and Thomas H. Ryan, who had been engaged by the Fox River Municipalities association, defended the higher level proposition in behalf of the cities of the lower Fox. Fond du Lac and Oshkosh were the principal opponents to the higher level. Major H. M. Trippe of the war department office at Milwaukee conducted the hearing.

* * *

Officers of the Second Battalion, 346th Engineers, of the reserve army, will meet at the Conway hotel this evening, when the regular monthly school conference will be held. Problems prepared by the war department are to be studied.

* * *

Henry Reck, 718 E. John St., paid a fine of \$10 and costs in municipal court Wednesday after pleading guilty to a charge of drunkenness. Reck was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Chief of Police George T. Prim and Officer Carl Radtke.

* * *

Sheriff John Lappen, upon instructions from the county board sheriff's committee, will secure prices on equipment needed in his office. Articles on which prices will be sought are leg irons, handcuffs, thumbcuffs, shotguns, new sirens, and a straight jacket.

* * *

Arthur Kruger, 17, and Frank Goretz, 15, Chicago, held in connection with the robbery of the State Bank of Freedom, were given a hearing before Judge Fred V. Heinemann in juvenile court Wednesday morning. Two hundred persons who gathered at the court house to hear the case were disappointed when Judge Heinemann ordered the court room cleared and the hearing conducted behind closed doors, in accordance with a new state law which requires private hearings in all juvenile cases, unless otherwise demanded by the defendants. The boys were ordered held pending the outcome of the trials of three other men implicated in the crime and who will be placed on trial March 2. They are Stephen Nash, 22, and John E. Brooks, 22, of Chicago, and William Clausen, 28, proprietor of the Log Cabin Inn on highway 47.

A sixth man connected with the robbery, Theodore Kruger, 21, Chicago, a brother of Arthur, was sentenced to the state prison at Waupun for 20 to 30 years, when he entered a plea of guilty.

* * *

A group of paintings, done by students at the summer school of Colt School of Art, Madison, is on display at the Appleton Vocational school. The group includes work done by Frederica Cutchon, Jessie Skinner, Olga Hausmann, Flora Mears, Rachael Skinner, Mrs. R. B. Hiatt, Philip Fromm, Mrs. Walter Kohler, Helmut Summ, Wilbur Bratz, and James MacDonald.

* * *

Judge Fred V. Heinemann will be the principal speaker at the second annual father and son banquet sponsored by the Kaukauna boy scouts. The banquet will be held at Hotel Kaukauna March 10.

* * *

Lawrence Wenzel, Kaukauna, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with an injured hand which resulted from that member being caught in a power saw at the plant of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company Tuesday noon.

* * *

Dr. L. D. Utts, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, preached the Lenten sermon at the cathedral of the diocese of Fond du Lac Wednesday evening. His subject was The Three Crosses.

The Rev. William Hood, Manitowoc, was the guest speaker at the Episcopal church in this city Thursday evening. Music was furnished by Mr. Jeffries, a blind musician.

* * *

The first meeting of the Toastmasters' club will be held at the Y. M. C. A. March 9. A dinner and program will be held every two weeks. The club was organized recently when the public speaking class concluded its program, and is made up of an advanced public speaking group. Debate teams from Lawrence college will present the program at the next meeting. They will argue the question of unemployment insurance. A. L. Franzke, head of the public speaking department of Lawrence college, is arranging the programs.

* * *

A pageant of knighthood will be presented as the feature of entertainment at the annual court of honor sponsored by the valley council of boy scouts, at Lawrence Memorial chapel next Sunday afternoon. The pageant will be presented by scouts of Troop 17, Seymour, assisted by Appleton scouts. An exhibition of flags and regalia of boy scouts from many nations of the world will be shown. This will include the knights in armor, squires in large pantaloons, Athenian youths, Persians, American pioneers clad in buckskin suits, American Indians, wearing eagle feathers, and Japanese knights.

Eagle scouts and their parents will be specially honored. Medals will be awarded to nine members of the drum

and bugle corps for perfect attendance records. Dr. W. E. Bannen, La Crosse, national executive board member, will give the principal address. An address of welcome will be given by F. N. Belanger, president of the valley council.

* * *

Appleton Street Property Owners association will circulate a petition endorsing the installation of ornamental lights on that street, according to a decision reached at a meeting Tuesday. The executive committee, which consists of R. K. Wolter, R. S. Powell, Claude Cannon, Adam Remley, and Theodore H. Heid, will have charge of the petitions, which may also request the removal of poles and other unsightly obstructions to the attractiveness of the street.

* * *

Fourteen high school students have entered the William Heiss oratorical contest, which will be held at the school April 13. Seniors who have entered are Richard Balliet, Fred Marshall, Norman Clapp, Wilbert Hansen, Charles Widsteen, Jerry Ottman, Harold Haurert, Allmore Aaron, and Gordon Meremann and members of the junior class enrolled in the contest are Jacob Shilcrat, Chester Dorschner, Vernon Beckman, Simon Sigman, and Charles Herzog.

* * *

Francis W. Proctor, Neenah, will present his graduate organ recital at the Congregational church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He will receive his bachelor of music degree and a degree from the college this spring. Proctor is a student of LaVahn Maesch.

* * *

Appleton aerie of Eagles has endorsed the policy of the national organization in its efforts to alleviate the unemployment situation. A committee, consisting of Arthur Daelke, Peter Rademacher, and Charles Schrimpf was recently appointed to study the national aerie's resolution on stabilizing employment, and will probably make a report at the next meeting. The resolution in substance provides for the creation of a federal industrial commission which shall have the power necessary to deal

with the economic problems that underlie unemployment in any and all fields of industry, agriculture, and commerce.

* * *

Will the repeal of the personal property tax on automobiles be sufficiently made up by the additional money from the proposed four cent gas tax to provide cities and villages with adequate funds for the upkeep of their streets?

* * *

At least 95 Lawrence college students, who formerly were members of scout troops will participate in the ceremonies at the Memorial chapel Sunday when the valley council conducts its annual court of honor. About fifteen per cent of these men are still active in scout work. All of them will be presented with little scouter pins.

Popular Excursion



March 6-7-8

\$2.50

Round Trip
to Milwaukee

\$4.00

Round Trip
to Chicago

For going trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains leaving Friday, March 6, Saturday, March 7, and until 9:30 a.m. Sunday, March 8.

For return trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains scheduled to reach original starting point not later than midnight of Monday, March 9.

Children Half Fare

No Baggage Checked

For full particulars and tickets
apply to Agent

Chicago & North Western Railway

1735

Downer's Fountainette

has the latest and best equipment for proper care of foods and sterilization of dishes. The dry expansion refrigeration system, which uses no brine and permits absolute control of temperature in the different food compartments, is used. Hot compartments and heaters are electrically heated so that no gas fumes or odors get to the foods. The temperature of each food compartment is maintained at the exact point best suited to that particular commodity, whether hot or cold. The compartments are made of Allegheny metal, which is stainless and requires no polishing.

Our equipment is unexcelled and absolutely the latest commercial offering in sanitation.

DOWNER'S PHARMACY

The Rexall Store

Irving Zuelke Building

Judge Graass Will Speak At Father and Son Banquet

The Men's Morning Club of the First Congregational church will sponsor a Father and Son banquet at the church on Friday, March 6. Judge Henry Graass, Green Bay, prominent for his interest in boys' work, will be the speaker. The banquet will be served by members of Circle 2, of which Mrs. B. F. Goodrich is captain.

Appleton Boy Reads First Mass in Home Parish

The Rev. Alfred M. Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schmitz, 517 W. Seventh street, was ordained to the priesthood at Green Bay Wednesday morning. He will read his first mass at St. Joseph church in this city next Tuesday morning, at which time he will be assisted by his brother, the Rev. Herman Schmitz, who is assistant pastor at the cathedral at Green Bay, and

who will act as presbyter assistant, and his cousin, the Rev. Philip Rose, West Allis, who will be master of ceremonies. The Rev. Theodore Thome, Milwaukee, will serve as deacon, the Rev. Raymond Miller, Milwaukee, sub deacon, and the Rev. Eugene Gehl, St. Francis, will preach the sermon.

Church Notes

The crew of the Shamrock, of which Mrs. N. H. Brokaw is captain, met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Clark, 533 N. Center street. A social was held after the business session.

Members of the Young People's society of Trinity Lutheran church of Kaukauna were guests of the Senior Olive Branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church at the church parlors Tuesday evening, at a Yankee party. A business session and program preceded the social. Melvin Knoke discussed the educational topic, "Beginning Right."

Circle No. 4 of the Congregational church met with Mrs. A. G. Ingraham, 206 W. Winnebago St., Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Eugene Harris and Mrs. O. Abendroth were assistant hostesses.

"Women in Social and Welfare Work" from the society study book was the topic discussed by Mrs. J. E. Nienstedt at a meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church at the church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Philip Schneider led the devotional and acted as chairman of the meeting. Mrs. Otto Polzin gave a reading "The Things Outside," and a vocal number was rendered by Mrs. C. F. Selig.

Hostesses were Mrs. Philip Schneider, Mrs. Otto Polzin, Mrs. Arthur Meyer, Mrs. B. Scheffler, Mrs. A. Lohrenz, Mrs. H. Kriek, and Mrs. Mary Peterson.

A new program has been adopted by the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph church which provides for the forming of clubs to take up various classes

of work. It is planned to have a sewing club, bridge club, and art work club. In addition a group known as Handmaids of the Blessed Sacrament was formed recently. This group will do special church work. Further plans of the new project are to be discussed at the next meeting of the sodality.

Thirty elders and Bible workers of the Seventh Day Adventists church will meet at the church, corner of W. Winnebago and Richmond streets, Saturday and Sunday. E. H. Oswald, Madison, president of the Wisconsin conference, will preside.

Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church held a social meeting at the church sub auditorium Wednesday evening. Dart ball provided entertainment. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman and Herman Kottke had charge of entertainment.

Mrs. Adalin Wright MacAuley, past national president of the American Legion and president of the Fidae Auxiliary, an international organization, will speak at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon during the vesper service. Her subject is "America Through the Telescope; Europe Through the Microscope."

Circles 5 and 7 of the Congregational church will be in charge of general arrangements for the Easter supper which is to be given March 24. Circle 2 will have charge of the Father and Son banquet on March 6, and Circle 9 will sponsor a tea and musicale on April 14, according to plans made at a meeting of the Women's Association Tuesday.

Miss Annette Buchanan gave a review of "Diana's Indian Diary" and Dr. H. E. Peabody discussed current events. A tea followed the business session, with Circle No. 6, of which Mrs. R. Shepherd is captain, hostess. Mrs. Henry Madsen and Mrs. W. O. Dehne poured.

Club Activities

Dr. William J. Boettcher, president of the National Inside Lyceum Bureau, of Geneva, O., and director of industrial relations for all manufacturers in Erie, will speak at a meeting of the Lions club at the Conway hotel Monday noon. Dr. Boettcher will be in Appleton in connection with the safety schools conducted under the auspices of the State Industrial Commission.

The Daughters of the American Revolution met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, 804 E. South St. Mrs. F. G. Wheeler discussed the D. A. R. Insignia. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. R. F. Shepherd, Mrs. C. E. Walters, Mrs. George Wood, and Mrs. Grant Phillips.

The board of management held a meeting just before the regular session.

Wallace Journey, extension worker for Rotary International, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. He discussed development of Rotary work in foreign countries, asserting that

the extension of Rotary work in America had reached the saturation point. He stressed work with boys, claiming that contact with them is necessary to inspire integrity, industry, loyalty and other fine characteristics.

The Five Hundred club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Piette, N. Richmond St. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Schultz and Mrs. Jake Moder.

Miss Dean Chamberlain was hostess to the Triple K Sewing club at her home, 543 N. Durkee St., Tuesday evening. Miss Flora Newman will entertain the club next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Peter Thom will be hostess to the Clio club Monday evening. A program on "Seven Woods at Coole" by Yeats will be presented by Mrs. A. E. Rector.

The Duna club will be entertained Monday night at the home of Miss Laura Lueders, 901 N. Fair St.

Mrs. E. M. Wright reviewed "Dark Journey" by Julian Green at a meeting of the Town and Gown club Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. F. W. Clippinger, Alton St.

Fortnightly club met with Mrs. J. L. Benton, 324 N. Morrison St., Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Karl Haugen reviewed "If Parents Only Knew."

Mrs. Karl Stansbury, Green Bay St., will be hostess to members of the Tourist club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Steele will present the program, the subject of which is Cities of the Hartz Mountains-Hanover.

Mrs. Louise Roehl, 1117 W. Eighth street, entertained the Sunshine club at her home this afternoon. Mrs. Emma Brown and Mrs. Emma Aures were assistant hostesses.

Kiwanis Ladies held a luncheon meeting in the Gold room of the Conway hotel Wednesday noon. Paul F. Neverman, Marinette, talked on convention plans. Thirty persons attended the luncheon.

Wild Rose troop, Girl Scouts, will sponsor a Mother-Daughter banquet at the Woman's club this evening. A program of readings and musical numbers has been planned. Doris Ryan, Jane Hopkins, and Mary Jane Schneider are patrol leaders of this troop. Frances Marshall is treasurer.

Parties

Michael Alberty, 401 S. Walnut St., celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary Tuesday. A dinner and supper were served to sixteen persons at the Alberty home.

Three tables were in play at the weekly card party given by the Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Hageman and Mrs. A. McGregor.

Earl Miller was the guest of honor at a dinner and bridge given by Mr.

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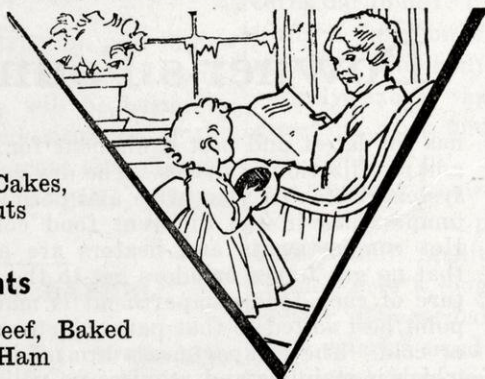
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and Mrs. Eric Lindberg at their home, 401 W. Prospect Ave., Tuesday evening. Mr. Miller will spend the remainder of the winter in California. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Robert M. Connelly and Mr. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Jr. entertained Monday evening for Mr. Miller. Dinner was served to eight guests. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. W. J. Frawley and Earl Miller.

Miss Margaret Simon entertained at a party Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Katherine Geigel. Games furnished the entertainment. A large birthday cake was a feature of the party.

Eight tables were in play at the open card party sponsored by the Three Links club at Odd Fellow hall Wednesday afternoon. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. August Haferbecker and Mrs. Walter Blake, and at schafkopf by Mrs. C. V. Perrine and Mrs. Mabel Spoerl. Mrs. Barbara Conkey, Mrs. Ada Blake, and Mrs. Minnie Draeger had charge of the party.

Mrs. William Peterson entertained at a carpet rag sewing bee at her home, 724 W. Lorain street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Witt and Mrs. Fred Hoffman won prizes at guessing games and riddles. A dinner was served to 12 guests at 6 o'clock.

Legion Post Will Meet At Elk Hall Monday Night

Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will hold its March meeting at Elk hall Monday evening. R. L. Swanson, mathematics instructor at the Wilson Junior high school, will show several reels of motion pictures. The Appleton High school band will present a concert.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held at the Elks club at 6 o'clock Monday evening.

Lodge Lore

"Pictures for the Home" will be the subject of an art lecture to be given by Mrs. Augusta Wider, Chicago, at Hotel Appleton March 9, under the auspices of the Catholic Daughters of America. Mrs. Clyde Arft is chairman of the committee making plans for the affair. An informal reception will be held for the speaker after the lecture and Lenten refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to the public.

Knights of Pythias conferred the rank of Page on a group of candidates at a meeting at Castle hall Thursday night. Members were guests at a fish fry after the business session.

The Rev. M. A. Hauch, spiritual director of the Catholic Order of Foresters, presented the first of a series of three talks on the Bible at a meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters at Catholic home Tuesday evening. The talks will be continued at the next two meetings of the organization.

Members of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., were entertained at a

Washington and Lincoln program at the Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hattie Rumpf read Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address." An address on Washington, in which the speaker emphasized his sympathy with humanity and his courage, was given by Miss Anna Sullivan. Vocal numbers were given by Miss Annette Post, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Rogers. Miss Rogers also played a piano solo. Mrs. Althea Dillon had charge of the program.

A program on Washington and Lincoln was given at a meeting of Allouez Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, at Catholic home Thursday evening. Dr. George T. Hegner talked on Lincoln, and John Morgan told of the life and work of Washington. A dinner preceded the program.

A 6:30 dinner preceded the initiation of a class of candidates at a meeting of the Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at Masonic temple Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mabel Shannon had charge of the kitchen committee and Mrs. John Hanson was head of the dining room committee.

Officers of 1930 were invited to exemplify the initiatory service of half a century ago at Sheboygan on March 19. The old service was recently put on for the local lodge.

Appleton chapter, Royal Arch Masons, met at Masonic temple Thursday evening. A stag party and banquet featured the meeting.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles entertained at a social at Eagle hall Wednesday afternoon. Cards and dice were played, and prizes awarded to Mrs. Mabel Yelg, Mrs. Freda Moore, and Mrs. Elsie Fisher at schafkopf and to Mrs. Eva Rasmussen at dice. The special prize was awarded to Mrs. Marie Duwel.

Lady Eagles met at the Woman's club Wednesday afternoon. Cards furnished entertainment. The prizes were won by Mrs. M. Bardenhagen, Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, and Mrs. C. Langdyke.

Vincent P. Johnson, personal representative of Conrad H. Mann, chief organizer of the Eagles, attended the meeting of the local aerie Wednesday evening and discussed the National Eagles' Frolic in which all aeries of the organization will participate.

Two dances will be sponsored by the local group, the proceeds of which will be used to assist unemployed members.

The annual memorial service for deceased members will be held at Trinity English Lutheran church March 8.

A smoker followed the business session.

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Mrs. John Ludwig
306 N. State St.
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Mrs. Peter West
824 Lawe St.
Kaukauna, Wis.

Mrs. James R. Moore
802 N. Division St.
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Aug. F. Erdmann
309 Sherry St.
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Weddings

Miss Lois Bundy, Abrams, and John Langlotz, Appleton, were married at Oconto February 21. Miss Sadie Bundy, Abrams, and Henry Langlotz, Appleton, were the attendants. A dinner was served at the bride's home, after which Mr. and Mrs. Langlotz left on a wedding trip to Chicago. They will live at 1037 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Agnes Ellenbecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellenbecker, route 1, and Ralph J. Koehnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koehnke, route 1, which occurred at Waukegan, Ill., Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Koehnke will reside in Appleton.

Kimberly News

The Woman's Relief Corps of Appleton will present an American flag to the Kimberly Girl Scouts Sunday afternoon. The program will be held at the clubhouse. Talks will be given by Mrs. Clara Miller, Miss Florence Hitchler, and Superintendent J. E. Roberts. A song program will be given by the scouts. The public is invited.

Miss Marjorie Rossler, home aid teacher, served two dinners this week. Monday evening members of the Vocational and public school boards were guests, and Thursday evening a dinner was served to teachers and superintendents, and the Little Nine conference.

The Ladies' Aid society of Presbyterian church will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, March 5 at the clubhouse. Mrs. O. H. Ehlke and Mrs. Carl Griese will be hostesses.

The Kimberly Royal Neighbors will hold a meeting at the clubhouse Wednesday, March 4. Initiation will take place and routine business transacted, after which there will be a social.

The senior class of the Kimberly high school conducted an ice cream cone sale Thursday morning.

Girl scouts participated in a magazine drive Thursday and Friday, the proceeds of which will be used to help defray camp expenses next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McAllister returned to Milwaukee after visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. McAllister, Appleton.

"Looks like a stolen and abandoned car," was the word sent by a town of Maine farmer to Sheriff John Lappen Thursday afternoon. Motorcycle Officer Charles Steidl was dispatched to the scene and found the car in the yard of a farmer other than the one who had given the "tip." It was tagged. Later a woman frantically appealed to the sheriff's department to unlock her car. She had had an appointment at this point and left her car parked in a farmer's yard. However, this car parked ever so innocently, meant a motorcycle ride of 124 miles for the officer.

Students Name Popularity Choices Among Magazines

One in every seven men students on the University of Wisconsin campus is a regular reader of so-called women's magazines, if the confessions of 599 students in the department of economics are to be considered representative of the whole student body.

Women's Home Companion is the favorite of these regular readers, but total figures combining those who are frequent and infrequent readers with them give Ladies' Home Journal a four to three favorite over the Woman's Home Companion.

Men students, according to the investigation of the department of economics, are readers of weekly magazines on a ratio of eight to one compared to women students, but women students read monthly magazines on the ratio of five to two over men.

The Saturday Evening Post and Literary Digest rank first and second respectively among weekly magazines in the opinion of all students questioned. Descending the scale in popularity are Time, New Republic, Colliers, Liberty, Life, and Judge in order named.

The opinion of men students prevailed in the total vote, but the co-eds disagreed in only two instances, placing Time over New Republic and Colliers above Liberty.

Men students disagreed with the women over the merits of the monthly magazines and their selections had much effect in the combined opinion. The total vote gave Good Housekeeping and Ladies' Home Journal first and second places respectively, with Vogue, McCall's, Pictorial Review, Harper's Bazaar, Woman's Home Companion, and The Delineator ranking in popularity as named.

Women students, after giving Good Housekeeping a four to one vote over its nearest competitor, ranked Vogue second, and Ladies' Home Journal, third, with Harper's Bazaar, Woman's Home Companion, McCall's, Pictorial Review, and The Delineator following in order.

Men students, however, after giving Ladies' Home Journal and Good Housekeeping first and second places, gave McCall's and Pictorial Review a tie for third place, and then preferred Vogue, Woman's Home Companion, Harper's Bazaar and The Delineator in their respective order.

No questionnaires were sent to members of the faculty, but Philip G. Fox, associate professor of economics, who has charge of the course in which statistics are gathered, declared that a list of magazines of the fiction variety must include a large percentage of those devoted to detective stories.

"A detective story seems to be a great relaxation for many of our faculty members after their day's work in weightier matters," declared Mr. Fox. "A few minutes spent around a magazine stand will prove this," he said.

Harold Meltz, son of William Meltz, 1016 N. Morrison street, fractured two bones in his left arm in a boxing tournament at the Appleton High school Wednesday afternoon.

Koletzke Shop Has Framed Pictures for 47 Years

"Koletzke, Picture Framing Since 1887." This actually means forty-four years of the same business in the same location. In 1887 F. Koletzke, an immigrant from Germany opened a cabinet and furniture making shop at 207 E. College avenue. With the coming of furniture factories there was little work for the small cabinet making business so Mr. Koletzke began specializing in the framing of pictures and the repairing of musical instruments. Since 1920 the business has been conducted by his son, Max Koletzke.

Changes have taken place in the picture framing business just as there have in all lines during the last fifty years. We find that picture frames of a few years ago were smoother and this is accounted for by the fact that a plaster base was used, then covered with a silver lacquer and if gold was wanted this lacquer was placed over the other layers. All ornaments on the frames were formed from putty. Many people remark about pictures that they possess that are framed with ebony molding. There is no ebony molding used today since it is too expensive to be used for this purpose. There are frames that are ebony stained and these are made of red gum which is the center of the log or of sap gum which is taken from the outside. Another popular form of frame used to day is veneer molding. In this molding bass wood is used for the base and then veneered with circassian veneer.

Anthony Bodmer, 51, 220 E. Atlantic street, died at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday morning of a fractured skull, sustained several weeks ago when he fell in the back yard of his home. It is alleged that Bodmer and two Greenleaf men, who were visiting at his home, became involved in an argument, and Marvin Ellis, a son-in-law of Mrs. Bodmer's stepped between them and gave Bodmer a slight push. The man is alleged to have slipped on ice and fallen. An inquest has been ordered by the district attorney. It probably will be conducted early next week.

Funeral services for Bodmer were held from the Wichman Funeral home this morning. Burial was in the Holy Cross cemetery at Kaukauna. The Rev. M. A. Hauch conducted the services at the grave.

Mrs. E. F. Cheffer opened a delicatessen at her home, 125 N. Durkee street, today. She will have various kinds of meat and bakery goods for sale, and will fill special orders for parties and entertainments.

HOME EXPANSION SUGGESTIONS

(Continued from page 2)

tend to become rather complicated in many instances and often lead to serious misunderstandings between the manufacturing executive, city officials and others.

Industrial growth inevitably carries with it the need for increased school facilities. If educational expansion fails to keep pace with industrial expansion, the condition is reflected in a feeling of restlessness on the part of industrial workers who have children of school age. This may be one fault here in Appleton as evidenced the badly over-congested conditions in the senior high school.

Parks and playgrounds mean more to the industrial worker and to his family than is generally realized. Adequate facilities of this nature pay dividends in the form of healthier, more contented factory families. The recreational program must keep pace with a growing industrial city.

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Knowing Our Children Better

By

Edith D. Dixon

Up-To-Date Discipline

Harold's father was walking home from work with a friend. Suddenly he stopped with the remark, "I must go in here and buy a supply of electric light bulbs or we won't have any light tonight. Harold has shattered them all with the broom handle because he likes the noise they make."

The friend, somewhat startled by the apparent unconcern of the father said, "Why do you let him get away with anything like that?"

"Well," the father replied, "he's as quick as chain lightning and before we know it he has smashed a half dozen bulbs. We've spanked him and locked him in his room, but it doesn't seem to help. He's a funny kid when he gets his mind made up to do a thing; nothing will stop him."

Parents who find it difficult to get obedience from their children are usually those who think of discipline only in terms of restraint. Such parents are chiefly concerned in stopping this, or that, or the other thing which the child wants to do. If they would spend more time in thinking of ways to keep the child legitimately occupied there would be fewer problems of discipline.

"But," you ask, "is it out-of-date for children to obey their parents?" No, it is not, but it is out-of-date to want to get obedience by repression. In other words, it is out-of-date to expect the child to do as you wish when what you wish

is to stop his activity.

Harold was a lively, active boy. He had run away from home only the previous day, and, in order to keep him in the yard, his mother had tied him up. It did not occur to her that he might need playmates or a space in which to run. Her whole concern was with stopping the running away and keeping him in his own yard where he would be safe.

There are things which parents should control and to which a child should give absolute obedience. Those things are found largely in the routine habits which make up the daily schedule of the child. The mother knows better than the child what he should eat and when he should go to bed, and to the schedule laid down by the parent the child should conform without question.

But in matters of play the child should be let alone to exercise his natural desire to investigate, to handle, and to construct. The child who opens the ice box door, who pulls the books from the shelves or drives nails into the furniture, is not going to learn obedience by being punished. More likely he will learn to exercise defiance against the parent as a result of the punishment.

What we want him to learn is how to direct his energy within limits. This can only be taught by giving him freedom to exercise his body and mind in ways that are satisfying to him, and at the same time acceptable to those about him.

Look and Learn

1. How old was Columbus when he died?
2. What is the salary of a member of the House of Representatives?
3. What is the largest city of the Pacific States?
4. Which amendment to our Constitution grants suffrage to women?
5. Where are the grasshoppers' organs of hearing located?
6. Who was Great Britain's prime minister at the end of the World war?
7. What large city of Europe is built mostly on piles?
8. What term is applied to an ani-

mal that lived before the deluge?

9. Who painted the Mona Lisa?
10. In ancient times, what did people call the promontories at the entrance of the Red Sea?
11. Who is the king of Belgium?
12. Of what country is Canberra the capital city?
13. What is a "yawl"?
14. For what degree do the initials S. T. D. stand?
15. Where is Singapore?

(Answers on page 15)

A rack for holding knives placed on the kitchen wall above the work table is a simple and convenient piece of equipment.

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The Plains of Abraham

A Masterpiece of Fiction by James Oliver Curwood

INSTALLMENT XIX

At the top, Vergor, the French officer, slept soundly with his guards. To him fate might have given the glory of keeping the old map intact. But he was killed before he could wipe the daze of slumber from his eyes. Wolfe's path was made, and like a thin stream of red ants the British continued to ascend the trail which had been blazed for them.

Vaudreuil, the governor, the arch-villain who lost half a continent for France, lay in his cozy nest of iniquity a short distance away dreaming of sensual days with the faithless Madame de Paean and planning a future with the king's own mistress, La Pompadour. Across the St. Charles, expecting the British in a different direction, sleepless, worn, robbed of every chance to win by the weakness and imbecility of this favorite of a king's mistress, was Montcalm.

Jeems was with the battalion of Guienne which had come up from its camp on the St. Charles at six o'clock in the morning, its white uniforms thronging the ridge of Buttes-a-Neveu, from which it beheld the British molehill growing into a mountain.

About him Jeems saw the Plains of Abraham, and a strange song was in his heart as he thought that Toinette had been of this soil and that her great-great-grandfather had given name to the earth soon to run red with blood. The Plains were wide and level in most parts, with bushes and trees and cornfields dotting them here and there. They were the front yard to Quebec, a field of destiny lying between the precipitous descents to the St. Lawrence on one side and the snakelike, lazy St. Charles on the other, with a world of splendid terrain spreading in a panorama under the eyes.

As he lay watching with the men of Guienne, Jeems could scarcely have guessed that this scene of pastoral beauty was the stage upon which one of the epic tragedies of all time was about to be enacted. A feeling of rest possessed him, as if a period had come to mark the end of the confusion and unhappiness which had held him a victim for three years, and he felt mysteriously near the presence of influences he could not see. He was a product of times when faith in the spiritual guidance of the affairs of men was strong, and it was not difficult for him to conceive that Toinette was close at his side, whispering in words which only his soul could hear that he had come home.

Six o'clock grew into seven, seven into eight, and eight into nine. In front of him England was forming. Behind him, tricked and outgeneraled, Montcalm was rushing in mad haste across the St. Charles bridge and under the northern rampart of Quebec to enter the city through the Palace gate. At the edge of the Plains of Abraham the boyish Wolfe, poet and philosopher, was preparing for glory or doom. In the quaint, narrow streets of the town were gathering hordes of Indians in scalp lockers and war paint, troops of starved and cheated Canadians ready to make a last stand for their homes, battalions of Old France in white uniforms and with gleaming bayonets, battle-scarred veterans of Sarre and Lanquedoc and Roussillon and Bearn, fed on meager rations for weeks but eager to fight for Montcalm. Ahead where Jeems was looking, were quiet and order and the stoic sureness of England's morale. Behind were courage and chivalry and the iron sinews of heroes in the throes of excitement and undisciplined rush.

Jeems saw none of this and nothing beyond the distant red lines. The

Plains lay in sunshine, with bird wings flashing, crows feeding in the cornfields. The earth was a great oriental rug warm with autumn tintings, the woods yellow and gold in a frame about it. The guns of Samos, of Sillery, of the boats in the river made sleepy detonations, and on the rise of Buttes-a-Neveu Jeems might have slept, lulled by that never-ending monotony of sound, the warmth of the sun, the blue of the sky, the stillness of the Plains. He closed his eyes, and the silver and gold mists of sunsets rose about him, the ends of days in which he saw the Plains peopled again, first by Abraham Martin and his cows a hundred and thirty-four years before, then by Toinette, his father and mother, Hepsibah Adams—and himself. Here was a place he had known, a place his feet had trod, his soul had lived. He heard the earth whispering these things, the earth which he held between his fingers as if it were Toinette's hands.

In the town, priests and nuns were praying, and a bell sent forth its melody, a cheer to man, another appeal to God. New France was on her knees, and Montcalm was on the Plains, some of his men coming through the gate of St. Louis and some through that of St. John, breathless and eager, to where the banners of Guienne fluttered on the ridge.

Tartans waved and bagpipes screamed defiance as Montcalm waited for reinforcements which never came, and the bushes and knolls and cornfields were taken by fifteen hundred Canadians and Indians whose guns answered with a roar. Back and forth the battle raged, and France began to crumble.

Then came ten o'clock.

Something must have broken in Montcalm's heart. His judgment wavered, and he gave the fatal command which raised England to the supremacy of the world.

The French had formed with bayonets fixed in five short, thick lines, four white and one blue; the English stood with double-shotted guns in a long, six-jointed thin red line. Level ground lay between. Had England advanced, history might have written itself differently. But England waited. France advanced.

Jeems went with her. He was already hit. A shot had caught him in the shoulder, and blood ran down his arm and dripped from his fingers. He felt no pain, but a slumberous feeling was creeping over him as he staggered on with the lines. He saw Montcalm ride along the front of his men, cheering them on to victory; he noted the gold-embroidered green coat he wore, the polished cuirass at his breast, the white linen of his wristband, and he heard his voice as he asked, "Don't you want a little rest before you begin?" The answer, "We're never tired before a battle!" rose about him. Jeems' lips framed the words which were repeated like increasing blasts in a storm. But the sun was growing less bright to his eyes.

An advance of forty or fifty paces, then a pause, another advance, another pause, in the way regulars fought at that time on flat and open battlefields, and Jeems measured the distance between himself and the red line of the British. At each halt he fired with his comrades, then loaded and advanced. The red line had broken precedent. It made no move to play its part in the prescribed routine of war, and continued to stand like a wall. Openings came in it where crimson blotches sank to the ground, but those who remained were unmoved and steadfast as they waited with their double-shotted guns. A tremor ran through

the French, a thickening of men's breaths, a quickening of their heartbeats, a crumbling under strain, while the melody of the bell stole softly over the Plains of Abraham.

They halted again less than a hundred paces away, and still England's thinning line did not fire. A man close to Jeems laughed as if nerves had cracked inside his head. Another gasped as if he had been struck. Jeems tried to hold himself erect. The weird sensation came over him that the armies were not going to fight, after all.

Then he heard his name. It was his mother calling him. He answered with a cry and would have swayed toward her if hands had not dragged him back. "Mad!" he heard a voice say. He dropped his gun as he tried to wipe the blindness from his eyes. Things cleared. There were the red line, the open space, sunlight—something passing. Those who lived did not forget what they saw. England took the story home with her. France gave it a little place in her history. For a few seconds men were not looking at death but at a dog. An old, decrepit dog who limped as he walked, a dog with one foot missing.

Jeems made an effort to call.

"Odd—Odd—"

Then came Montcalm's command—"Forward!"

He marched with the others into the jaws of death, blind, groping, straining to make the dog hear words which never passed his lips. There was no longer a day. No sun. No red wall before him. But his ears still caught the tramp of feet and the melody of the bell. These died in a roar, the roar of double-shotted guns. England fired at forty paces, and France went down in a shapeless mass of dead.

With the front line fell Jeems.

It was a long time before Jeems again heard the melody of the bell. When he broke through the blackness which had overtaken him on the Plains of Abraham, he found himself in the general hospital under the care of the nuns of that institution. It seemed as if only a few minutes had passed since the crash of the English guns. But it was the middle of October. Montcalm and Wolfe were dead, Quebec lay in a mass of ruins, and England was supreme in the New world, although the battle of Sainte Foy had not been fought. From then until late in November, when he was strong enough to take advantage of the freedom of movement the British gave to French soldiers who had been wounded he thought frequently of the three-legged dog that had passed between the French and English lines. He said nothing of the incident, not even to Mere de Sainte-Claude, the Superior, who took a special interest in him, nor to any of her virgin sisters who cared for him so tenderly in the dark hours of his struggle for life and the more hopeful ones of his convalescence. Each day of increasing strength added to his suspicion that what he had seen and heard were the illusions of senses crumbling

under the effects of hurt and shock, and he kept to himself whatever faith he had in them.

When at last he was able to mingle with the disarmed populace and the crowds of soldiers in the streets, he was strangely unlike the old Jeems. He had been badly wounded and realized that nothing less than a miraculous intervention which the nuns ascribed to the mercy of God could have kept him beyond the reach of death. A ball had passed through his shoulder when three others struck him at the discharge of the English guns. That they had failed to kill him he did not accept as a blessing. The impression grew in him that he had been very close to his mother and Toinette and that a fate not satisfied with his unhappiness had drawn him back from them. This thought established his belief that Odd's appearance as well as his mother's voice and the nearness of Toinette had been purely spiritual.

(To be continued)

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Our Gardens

GETTING EARLY VEGETABLES

In order to have an early supply of vegetables one must have plants ready to be set in the garden when the seed planting time comes and a few hotbed sashes will make it possible to have your choice vegetables several weeks ahead of the regular schedule. Tomatoes, beets, early cabbage, peppers, egg plant and early potato plants, lettuce, lima beans, cucumbers, squashes and melons especially are best handled in this method.

If you have been following out this plan you have the care of these hotbeds in your mind possibly before the garden and now is a good time to get them in condition. If the soil is not to be exchanged for fresh earth it should be shoveled from the bed and tossed into a pile near by. The decayed manure from the bottom is scattered over the pile and thoroughly mixed with it to form rich soil for next year's beds. Over this goes a coat of straw or leaves held down by bits of boards to keep it from blowing. Evergreen boughs can be used instead of straw for the outer covering.

New hotbed pits should be dug so that they will face the south, and the location should be selected so that the beds will be protected from cold north winds and spring storms. Sometimes the earth taken from the new pit is suitable for use in the hotbed, but this is the exception rather than the rule. A few loads of leaf mold from the woods mixed with the natural soil will often form a smooth, rich stoneless mass which gives an ideal hotbed filler.

The back or north side of the frame is usually from 12 to 18 inches high, while the south end is about 8 inches so that the whole bed may have pitch enough to get the sun upon all parts. The standard hotbed sash is handled by most dealers, and measures 3 feet in width and 6 feet in length. A frame just wide enough to support the sash seems to be the most satisfactory, though wider beds are sometimes used with supporting ridges placed at 6-foot intervals. A well-painted cypress sash, glazed with good double-strength glass well set in putty should give the careful gardener 12 to 15 years' service.

Heat for the hotbed is furnished by means of a bed of horse manure, 8 to 16 inches thick in the bottom of the pit.

Where gardening is not done on an extensive plan and is not equipped with a plant for this purpose, a layer of horse manure of 8 to 16 inches should be laid at the bottom of the hotbed pit. Great care should be given so that the hotbeds will not become overheated during the warm days.

For the home garden or the city lot gardener the hotbed question can be taken care of on a smaller scale and he, too, can have vegetables early in the season from his own garden spot if he wants to go to a little extra trouble. Small boxes will serve as the hotbed for this purpose and can be started early in the spring or even late in the winter. Frames to fit these boxes can be arranged for in the out-

side and when the warm days come the boxes can be lifted out and set in these frames, and the glasses put over them. In the case of soil for this purpose, less manuring should be used and if the soil is rich it is not necessary to use any as the heat of the house, together with the fertilizer, would have a tendency to weaken the plant life.

With our soil in condition and our hotbeds ready we cannot help be enthusiastic about the coming spring and it makes the winter seem all the shorter.

Good Mattress Helps Bring Sound Healthful Sleep

Sound sleep and refreshing rest are often aided by the care given the mattress. A mattress should be turned every week from side to side and from end to end and sunned as often as possible, since sun and air add to its life and the comfort it provides. A pad protects the mattress from soil and often makes the bed more comfortable.

The practice of sitting on the edge of a bed should be discouraged, since weight crushes down the boxing of a mattress and makes it lose its firm, square edge.

To dust a mattress, use a clean whisk broom or the correct attachment of a vacuum cleaner. Whenever any of the tufts are removed or the twines which hold the filling in place are broken, they should be replaced immediately. Soiled spots on the mattress cover may be removed by a light rubbing with a clean cloth and thick warm suds or soap paste followed by a rubbing with clean warm water. This should be done in the sunshine, if possible, in order that the ticking may dry before the moisture penetrates the filling.

CLOSETS HELP SAVE CLOTHES

A light, airy closet prolongs the life of clothes by keeping them clean, in good shape, and by making the necessity for pressing less frequent.

A modern closet should be well lighted and well ventilated. It should contain rods and plenty of hangers, shelves, and racks for shoes, so that nothing need be kept on the floor. Dust should never be allowed to accumulate on the walls or floor.

Rods for hanging garments should be at about shoulder height of the person who uses them, both for convenience and to prevent the clothes from trailing on the floor. Special provision should be made for children; or better still, special closets, with rods and hangers adapted to their needs. Wooden hangers of all types and sizes can be bought cheaply, but they should have no rough surfaces to catch and pull clothing. Rubber bands wound around the ends of the hangers will keep clothes from slipping.

Narrow shelves, metal racks, or shoe bags on the inside of the closet door are suitable for shoes. Shoes will keep in shape longer if trees are provided for each pair.

Clothes will keep in better condition if clothes closets are frequently aired. An electric fan placed in the open doorway is often a great help.

Items of Interest

Paul E. Neverman, Marinette, new district governor of the Upper Michigan-Wisconsin district, addressed the Appleton Kiwanis club and the Ladies' Auxiliary here Wednesday. He came here primarily to confer with members of the convention executive committee and Kiwanis ladies on plans for the 1931 convention which will be held in Appleton next August.

Standard Manufacturing company is erecting an economy house at 822 E. Winnebago street which will be opened for public inspection when completed. The home is not to be an elaborate building, but will be modern with all labor saving devices and conveniences, according to Elmer Root. The demonstration house is being erected now to give a tangible example of the saving that can be effected by building in 1931.

Mary Jane Delfosse, 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Delfosse, 216 S. Mason street, died from injuries sustained as a result of being struck by an Outagamie Milk company truck about 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The driver, Ralph Dorn, backed his car into the child as she and her brother were playing behind it. He took the little girl to her home and then to the hospital, where she died about noon.

For Sale



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Oscar Kunitz

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112 W. Washington St.

A young shepherd dog, in a particularly ugly mood, gave Police Officer Lester VanRoy and four members of the street department a merry chase Tuesday afternoon. The dog was brought to the street department barns after it had bitten Reinhold Schulz, W. Lorain street. Before the officer could shoot it, the dog broke its leash and dashed into an adjoining room. The officer shot the dog from a window.

* * *

Big league baseball experiences were related to students at the Appleton High school Wednesday morning when George Moriarity, player, manager, and umpire in the American league, appeared as a number in the lyceum course. He illustrated the use of sportsmanship in everyday affairs, and said that perseverance is more important to success than genius.

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Bowling Scores

SPECIAL MATCHES

(Elks Alleys)

February 22

JR. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Appleton D	Won 2, Lost 1
White	131 88 117 336
Boettcher	142 111 113 366
Notebart	130 154 142 426
Bender	106 122 133 361
Holterman	110 123 118 351
Handicap	54 54 54 162
Totals	673 652 677 2002

Oshkosh D	Won 1, Lost 2
Mac Nichol	119 159 137 415
Anderson	155 106 126 387
Parker	118 104 134 356
Delke	134 126 142 402
Knudson	138 136 163 437
Totals	664 631 702 1997

Appleton A	Won 2, Lost 1
Below	133 174 146 453
Johnson	141 132 164 437
Bendt	120 105 158 383
Babeock	145 109 167 421
Connell	168 199 131 498
Handicap	60 60 60 180
Totals	767 779 826 2372

Oshkosh A	Won 1, Lost 2
E. Schroeder	180 191 192 563
E. Gerdes	179 167 140 486
E. Taylor	110 160 144 414
F. Fuhs	144 191 144 479
E. Sueflower	137 171 185 493
Totals	750 880 805 2435

Appleton C	Won 3, Lost 0
Gallagher	145 135 111 391
Finger	146 114 157 417
Burster	175 138 189 502
Williamson	117 179 141 437
Englesby	147 161 127 435
Handicap	54 54 54 162
Totals	784 781 779 2344

Oshkosh C	Won 0, Lost 3
J. Embs	125 106 148 379
Linstrom	138 165 192 495
Miller	189 172 129 490
O. Hildrant	143 114 146 403
L. Radlof	112 153 145 410
Totals	707 710 760 2177

Appleton B	Won 3, Lost 0
Nehls	152 172 177 501
Jennerjahn	166 184 200 550
Grace	176 185 125 486
Ashman	158 171 155 484
Fargo	126 137 161 424
Handicap	72 72 72 216
Totals	850 921 820 2661

Oshkosh B	Won 0, Lost 3
Nottleman	154 166 158 478
Schwartz	142 165 159 466
Gronowski	165 150 158 473
Embs	160 171 168 499
Zarling	172 217 152 541
Totals	793 869 795 2457

EAGLES ALLEYS

February 24

EAGLE LEAGUE

Sell's Specials	Won 1, Lost 2
M. Ashauer	161 153 163 477
R. Austin	158 135 113 406
E. Rawlsky	175 136 145 456
E. Koerner	180 141 148 469
P. Sell	141 160 163 464
Handicap	34 34 34 102
Totals	849 759 766 2374

Koch Glasses	Won 2, Lost 1
A. Boehm	170 142 149 461
L. Koch	160 117 170 447
L. Williams	153 144 123 420
L. Plascha	168 161 153 482
H. Strutz	139 180 189 508

Handicap	42 42 42 126
Totals	832 786 826 2444

Eagle Alleys	Won 3, Lost 0
B. Welhouse	212 189 195 596
J. Bender	164 134 150 448
W. Dallman	120 149 151 420
H. Wegner	182 187 186 555
F. Yelg	169 183 188 540
Totals	847 842 870 2559

Daelke Service	Won 0, Lost 3
A. Daelke	176 141 116 433
R. Kohasky	175 169 163 507
J. Ertle	134 134 134 402
F. Huntz	122 128 101 351
J. Moll	161 166 167 494
Handicap	56 56 56 168
Totals	824 794 737 7355

Silent Automatic	Won 2, Lost 1
F. Wilson	148 170 157 475
L. Powers	186 155 113 454
A. Anderson	173 181 154 508
J. Sorenson	158 141 152 451
L. Flynn	172 181 164 517
Handicap	52 52 52 156
Totals	889 880 792 2561

O. K. Taxies	Won 1, Lost 2
J. Hebele	171 171 179 521
T. Leisch	179 171 203 553
F. Vercantion	157 107 134 398
W. Koester	159 135 167 461
O. Kunitz	170 156 173 499
Handicap	15 15 15 45
Totals	851 755 871 2477

Stark Wonders	Won 0, Lost 3
R. Stark	134 157 213 504
H. Laabs	163 160 183 506
A. Ries	123 123 123 369
C. Heinritz	141 145 112 398
P. Grearson	172 164 178 514
Handicap	43 43 43 129
Totals	776 792 852 2420

L. G. Graef Lbr. Co.	Won 3, Lost 0
A. Schlitz	184 163 167 514
C. Krabbe	135 131 155 421
M. Fraser	140 143 213 496
R. Kranhold	169 154 163 486
H. Strutz	175 223 193 591
Handicap	40 40 40 120
Totals	843 854 931 2628

ELKS ALLEYS

February 24

ELKS LADIES LEAGUE

Tip Tops	Won 1, Lost 2
H. Glasnap	158 154 128 440
D. Catlin	105 131 113 349
H. Koch	146 120 170 436
H. Miller	147 127 141 415
M. Becker	127 98 109 334
Handicap	17 17 17 51
Totals	700 647 678 2025

Fressers	Won 2, Lost 1
E. Dunn	169 138 182 489
H. Strassburger	100 100 100 300
K. Dame	104 96 161 361
L. Giese	155 166 99 420
S. Plank	102 103 131 336
Handicap	66 66 66 198
Totals	696 669 739 2104

Teasers	Won 3, Lost 0
E. Hager	145 119 147 411
G. Vogel	110 143 105 358
H. Felt	122 178 135 435
L. Vogel	108 113 130 351
I. Radtke	104 106 162 372
Handicap	49 49 49 147
Totals	638 708 728 2074

D. G. S.	Won 0, Lost 3
L. Currie	165 145 157 467
R. Ashman	106 159 134 399
V. Ashman	147 138 149 434

E. Ashman	115 123 146 384
J. Cavil	103 124 137 364
Totals	636 689 723 2048

Ten Pins	Won 1, Lost 2
E. Wirick	105 136 111 352
D. Shannon	165 155 124 444
I. Stone	120 120 120 360
M. Ingenthron	167 138 222 527
L. Adsit	124 142 147 413
Handicap	2 3 3 8
Totals	683 694 727 2104

J. Haug & Son	Won 2, Lost 1
A. Weisgerber	147 142 150 439
R. Haug	137 127 101 365
M. Knapstein	120 87 126 333
B. Roblee	125 130 159 414
M. Lueckel	132 214 146 492
Handicap	23 23 23 69
Totals	684 723 705 2112

Cracker Jacks	Won 1, Lost 2
E. Pingel	137 154 164 455
L. Bolte	135 169 131 435
L. Mueller	116 108 109 333
C. Wulgart	127 124 179 430
M. Glasnap	133 126 128 387
Handicap	11 11 11 33
Totals	659 692 722 2073

We Wonder	Won 2, Lost 1
L. Dunn	170 195 171 536
M. Gengler	112 112 112 336
L. Reetz	101 118 114 333
L. Erickson	112 130 124 366
L. Pingel	164 123 149 436
Handicap	32 32 32 96
Totals	691 710 702 2103

Burts Bitter Sweets	Won 2, Lost 1
B. Kolitsch	126 157 131 414
M. Ross	120 116 124 360
R. Kolitsch	164 100 137 401
P. Evens	192 129 118 439
L. Blick	167 176 124 467
Handicap	21 21 21 63
Totals	790 699 655 2144

Elkettes	Won 1, Lost 2
L. Klebenow	120 133 170 423
B. Wagner	105 110 138 353
I. Keller	121 144 159 424
A. Glasnap	25 139 94 358
C. Curtis	117 111 118 346
Handicap	17 17 17 51
Totals	605 654 696 1955

TRACTION LADIES' LEAGUE	Won 1, Lost 1
Watts	
M. Kranzusch	120 102 222
M. Gosz	117 75 192
A. Kuborn	114 90 204
H. Vandehey	76 87 163
Handicap	41 41 82
Totals	468 395 863

Amperes	Won 1, Lost 1
L. Hollenbeck	110 111 221
L. Zimmerman	99 99 198
M. Erdman	109 119 228
Kathryn Riley	89 89 178
Totals	407 418 825

Volts	Won 1, Lost 1
H. Discher	138 148 286
V. Hedberg	142 82 224
D. Schenck	93 80 173
Vi Dunham	156 124 280

Handicap	5 5 10
Totals	534 439 973

	Won 1, Lost 1		
A. Munding	145	145	290
M. Goss	71	71	142
I. Weisman	108	90	198
B. Llewellyn	123	136	259
Handicap	13	13	26
	<hr/>		
Totals	460	455	915

February 25				
APPLETON ENGRAVING CO.				
Senators	Won 3, Lost 0			
Wege	226	121	153	500
Abrahams	120	146	131	397
Brill	167	135	137	439
Powers	159	155	167	481
Rawlinson	152	194	189	535
Handicap	32	32	32	96
<hr/>				
Totals	856	783	809	2448

Guards	Won 0, Lost 3
Serwe	172 147 145 464
Steenis	152 116 128 396
Blind	135 135 135 405
Welsh	176 147 145 468
Evans	173 192 188 553
Totals	808 737 741 2286

Janitors	Won 3, Lost 0
Opitz	180 109 130 419
Martin	139 111 124 374
Hahnen	165 211 150 526
Reimer	193 172 166 531
Blind	135 135 135 405
Handicap	1 1 1 3
Totals	813 739 706 2258

Presidents	Won 0, Lost 3
Walters	126 156 89 371
Peterson	141 133 156 430
Blind	135 135 135 405
Verhulst	174 158 179 511
Kamba	141 141 141 423
Handicap	4 4 4 12
Totals	721 727 704 2152

INTERLAKE LEAGUE				
Yard	Won 2, Lost 1			
C. Schink	123	118	131	36

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J. Kemke	142	99	118	359
T. Serbero	128	133	162	423
A. Leisch	144	167	201	512
P. Nathrop	185	177	157	519
Handicap	134	134	134	402

Totals856 828 903 2587

Electricians Won 1, Lost 2				
E. Steenis	140	126	127	393
O. Sternagel	175	133	158	466
Schultz	211	140	146	497
Smith	123	125	128	376
C. Sternagel	180	173	188	541
Handicap	114	114	114	342

Totals943 811 861 2615

Construction Won 1, Lost 2				
R. Younger	154	193	133	480
A. Braseh	94	167	125	386
A. Maahs	120	129	110	359
B. Hoffman	200	117	120	437
M. Ashauer	148	212	148	508
Handicap	160	160	160	480

Totals876 978 796 2650

Digger Won 2, Lost 1				
J. Bleier	168	168	137	473
Blind	125	125	125	375
Van Handel	193	126	164	483
M. Tavitian	198	190	158	546
A. Stojekovic	155	115	121	391
Handicap	126	126	126	378

Totals965 850 831 2646

Office Won 1, Lost 2				
V. Schmidt	151	154	196	501
R. Kosiske	125	104	123	352
H. Krueger	101	90	130	321
E. Ellesen	132	168	100	400
G. Stearns	118	95	115	328
Handicap	206	206	206	618

Totals833 817 870 2520

Machine Won 2, Lost 1				
H. Smith	161	111	109	381
E. Eggert	127	222	160	509
M. Wilson	128	141	128	397
C. Weisenburg	145	139	141	425
Deeg	208	145	154	507
Handicap	159	159	159	477

Totals928 917 851 2694

An agreement has been reached between operators of the two bus lines in the city, the Wisconsin Michigan Power company and Ole Lundquist, who operates the Fox River bus line, to honor each other's transfers. A. K. Ellis appeared for the Wisconsin Michigan Power company and Ole Lundquist represented his interests. The hearing was called by the Wisconsin Railroad commission at the request of residents in the Fifth and Sixth wards who claimed it often was necessary for them to pay two fares when going to certain parts of the city. The commission representative, Andrew MacDonald, told the companies to reach an arrangement for bus transfers, and to present any financial problems in connection with the movement to the commission.

* * *

Team captains in the 1931 financial drive of the valley council of boy scouts made plans for the "kick-off" dinner March 9, at a meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday night. Herb Heilig is general chairman of the drive. The captains will select their workers within a week.

* * *

Peter Drall, Jr., 1009 W. Lorain street, entered a plea of guilty of attempted extortion in municipal court Tuesday afternoon, and was placed on parole to the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad for two years. Drall was arrested last Saturday on complaint of Louis Loessel, manager of a news agency at 111 N. Morrison street. Drall is alleged

to have entered the agency office and demanded \$500 before a certain time on Saturday morning. He appeared at the appointed time and accepted a check for \$250. Sergeant John Duval, who was stationed across the street, made the arrest.

* * *

The trial of Gordon Frank and Oliver Besaw, Kaukauna, charged with entering the Cities Service Filling station at Kaukauna and stealing \$37 worth of merchandise, commenced in municipal

court this morning. Drawing of a jury was completed on Thursday.

* * *

G. D. Ziegler, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, was elected president of the Interstate Fraternal Juvenile association at Chicago Tuesday. The meeting was held in conjunction with the annual Fraternal Congress of America session at the Sherman hotel.

Mr. Ziegler was also elected vice president of the Wisconsin Fraternal

congress which held a separate meeting at the time of the national conference.

Demand And Supply

"Yes, me and Bill are in partnership in this selling game, but we don't carry the same goods."

"Explain yourself."

"Well, Bill goes around selling a stove polish that leaves a stain on your fingers, and two days later I go around with the only soap that will take it off."

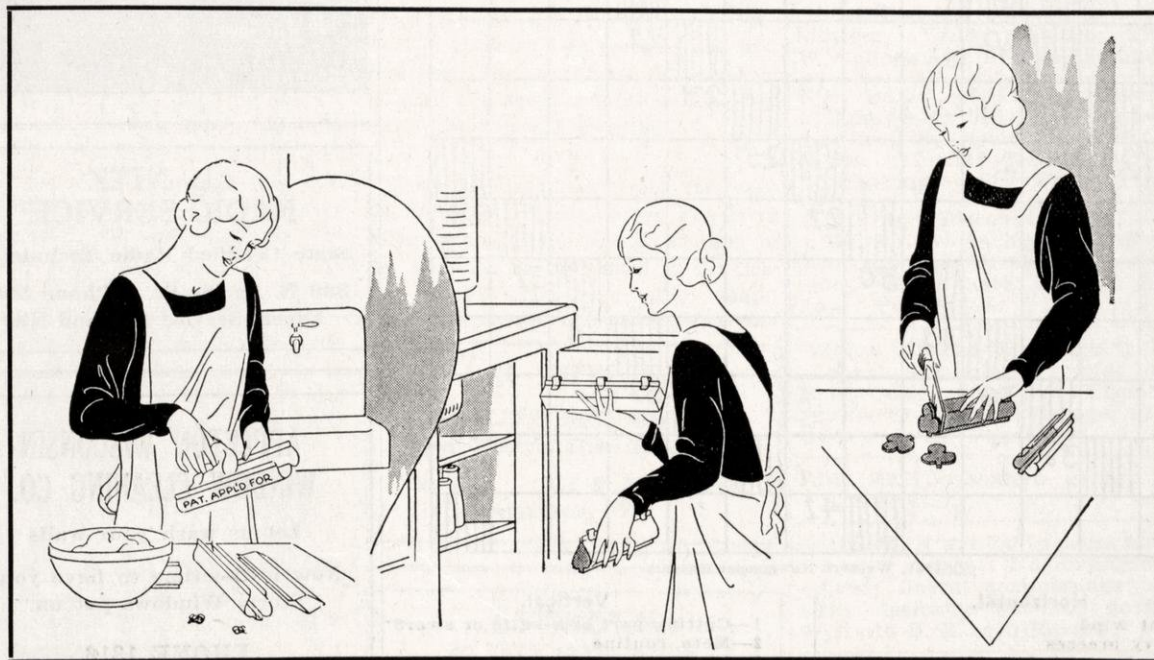
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For Fancy Ice-Box Cookies

offer you the solution. The finest bakeries, both abroad and in America, use this old-fashioned method of producing delicious cookies. By using these moulds you can save much time and trouble. Each set consists of four moulds, in the shapes of a club, diamond, heart and spade, with a set of prize recipes enclosed.



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Call your neighbor now, before somebody beats you to it.

Review Publishing Co.

PHONE 79

300 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Recent Deaths

Mary Jane Delfosse

Mary Jane Delfosse, 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Delfosse, who was fatally injured when struck by a truck of the Outagamie Milk company, is survived by her parents, one brother Donald; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Delfosse and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kroenke, Kimberly. Funeral services were held at St. Joseph church this morning, and burial was in St. Joseph cemetery.

Louis Bergeon

Louis Bergeon, 77, died at the home

of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Pflughoeft, Minneapolis. He was a resident of this city for many years before going to Minneapolis to live with his daughter. Survivors are the widow, one daughter, and one son, George, Chicago. The body will be brought to Appleton for burial and funeral services will be held Saturday morning at the Brettschneider Funeral home.

Mrs. Anna Schaefer

Mrs. Anna Schaefer, 33, wife of Matthew Schaefer, route 3, died Wednesday evening following a short illness. Survivors are the widower; three children, Bernice Anna, Patty Lou, and Ann Therese; parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vandenberg, Little Chute; three brothers and five sisters. The funeral will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning from the home, and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church.

George E. Keller

George Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Keller, died Thursday morning after a long illness. Besides the parents, two brothers, Kuno F. and John, and one sister, Mary Louise, survive.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning at the Schommer Funeral home and at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph church.

Mrs. Caroline Bezer

Mrs. Caroline Bezer, 88, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. L. McGregor, 1726 S. Lawe street. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. McGregor, three grandchildren and one great grandchild. The funeral will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon from the Wichmann Funeral home. The Rev. R. A. Garrison will have charge of the service. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Ellen Lewis, a senior at Lawrence college, was named queen of the fifth annual Juegos Florales at the Memorial chapel Tuesday evening. Maids of honor, selected from among the high scholarship students of the Spanish department were the Misses June Patterson, Dorothy VanNatta, Eleanor Briggs, and Ruth Lechenski. The queen presided over the celebration.

The prize, a book of Spanish poems, for writing the best original poem in Spanish was awarded to Charles Turger. He will also hold a cup, on which his name has been engraved, until the next Juegos Florales. Other prize winners were Walter Schultz, Edwin Wen-

berg, and Harris Venema.

* * *

The state highway commission has approved the relocation of highway 55 at Little Chicago corners to eliminate two sharp curves. The roadway will be arranged so that the curve will be gradual and the sharp bends cut out.

The commission also approved an underground pass at the railroad tracks at Black Creek, on highway 54. Because of the construction of the roadway and tracks at this point, it was impossible to properly drain the road and each spring part of it was under water.

* * *

Edward Knox, 21, and Joseph Sturm, 28, Kaukauna youths who pleaded guilty of stealing two rings from the Pitz and Treiber Jewelry store recently, were paroled to Joseph LeFevre, Kaukauna attorney, for two years by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday. The men entered the store and asked to see diamond rings. While the clerk was engaged in bringing out another tray of rings, the pair is alleged to have taken two rings, valued at \$100 and \$60. They were accused by the clerk, and after uttering a denial, fled from the store. They were arrested on suspicion and brought to Appleton for trial. The rings have been returned to the owner.

SUMMONS

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

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:

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

MARK CATLIN.

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

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ON WAIVER

State of Wisconsin, County Court for Outagamie County
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Francis S. Bradford, Sr., Deceased.—IN PROBATE.
PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 26th day of February, 1931,

NOTICE is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Francis S. Bradford, Sr., late of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 29th day of June, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

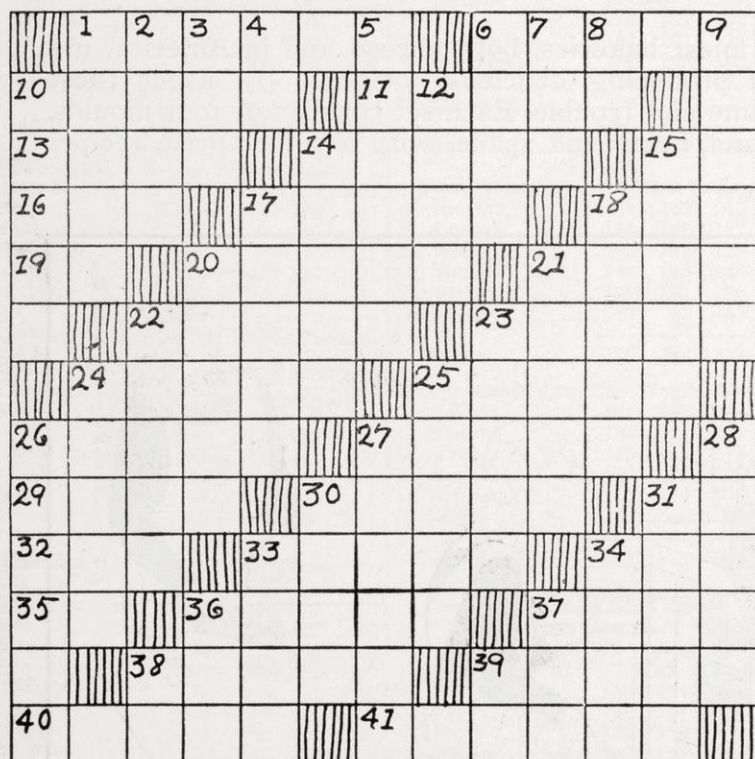
NOTICE is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 30th day of June, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated February 26, 1931.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorney for the Estate.
Feb. 27-Mar. 6-13

SCHOMMER
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Distinctive Funeral Service
210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Light wind
- 6—Heavy breezes
- 10—Tossed by wind
- 11—Tale
- 13—Established price
- 14—To frighten
- 15—Note of scale
- 16—Poem
- 17—Man-eating fish
- 18—In Spanish literature, a Seventeenth century champion of Christianity
- 19—You and I
- 20—Sobs
- 21—At liberty
- 22—Mammoth fish
- 23—To stab
- 24—Singer's rolling note
- 25—Hard center of fruit (pl.)
- 26—Grinds the teeth together
- 27—Gold measure
- 29—Ceremony
- 30—To wed
- 31—This person
- 32—Consumed
- 33—Golf club carrier
- 34—Head covering
- 35—Personal pronoun
- 36—Foundations
- 37—To disclose
- 38—Illumination
- 39—Pastries
- 40—To avoid
- 41—Rages

Vertical.

- 1—Cutting part of a knife or sword
- 2—Mere routine
- 3—Young sheep
- 4—Half an em
- 5—To get away
- 6—Labor
- 7—Anger
- 8—Eastern state (abbr.)
- 9—Dug up with a shovel
- 10—Secondary color
- 12—Sailors'
- 14—Outer covering, as of a nut
- 15—Mortgages
- 17—Fur-bearing marine animals
- 18—Table accessory to hold vinegar
- 20—Opposite of black
- 21—A raid
- 22—To inscribe
- 23—To be uneasy mentally
- 24—Hackneyed
- 25—Pasteboards
- 26—Unit of weight
- 27—Soldiers
- 28—Measures out
- 30—To crush
- 31—Market places
- 33—Barred enclosure
- 34—To hurt
- 37—To prohibit
- 38—Note of scale
- 39—Preposition
- 36—To invite

Solution will appear in next issue.

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High School Notes

By Wilhelmine Meyer

Coach Shields' cagers almost dropped the basketball game last Wednesday to Neenah, when they became too cocky after an easy first half. Neenah made a splendid recovery in the second half and the game ended with Appleton in the lead, 21 to 20. But it might have been different.

* * *

The Girl Reserves and the Hi-Y will hold a joint meeting on Tuesday evening, March 17. The Hi-Y will have charge of the discussion and will act as host.

* * *

The junior class play will be presented Monday night at the Lawrence chapel at 8:30. The Appleton High school orchestra will play the music between acts and before the play. So far the cockroach team number one is in the lead in the ticket race.

* * *

Mary Brooks and Allmore Aaron have returned from Detroit, Michigan, where they represented Appleton High school at the National High School Chorus.

* * *

On Wednesday, March 4, Robert Zimmerman will speak before the A. H. S. student body. Mr. Zimmerman is the only white man who has shot the rapids in the St. Lawrence river between Montreal and Kingston in a canoe.

Campus Comment

By RUSSELL DAVIS

The Viking basketball team has marked up two more wins since this column last appeared in print. Last Saturday the Bluebacks took Coe by a 38-11 margin. In this game the defense of the locals was well nigh perfect as it limited the Kohawks to only one field goal which was scored early in the fray. Captain Biggers continued his scoring spree with four baskets and several free shots. Ken Laird helped himself to six baskets to take high scoring honors for the evening's work.

* * *

Tuesday the Lawrence boys paid Ripon college a flying visit and returned with a 26-24 win. The Redmen led 11-6 at the halfway mark but the Lawrence team crept up slowly until the game was nip and tuck for the better part of the last half. Biggers looped in a goal ten seconds before the timer blew his trumpet thus cinching the game for the Appleton club.

* * *

The students of Spanish put on a play in chapel Tuesday. Never having taken the subject we cannot translate the name of the production for you but we do know that the affair was staged in a very professional manner. Mr. Cloak assisted Miss Lorenz in the presentation.

* * *

This week has been "Hell Week" for many of the frosh who are undergoing the probation period before they are initiated into the various Greek groups. Upperclassmen smile while the members of the class of '34 cower in fear. Hell Week has lost its sting on the Lawrence

campus of late years. The excessive padding is a thing of the past although an occasional switch does land on a frosh if he is slow in obeying orders. Public ridicule is gone and in its place is the method of ignoring the "wart" or "worm," as the case may be.

* * *

One more word about the basketball squad. The home schedule has been completed but the boys play Cornell at Mount Vernon, Iowa, tomorrow and Carleton at Northfield, Minn., Monday.

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL NOTES

By JEAN OWEN

Appleton High School's debate team will present a debate on the "Chain Store" problem before the Ninth grade students of Roosevelt at an assembly program today. In the Seventh and Eighth grade home rooms individual programs will be held, under the supervision of each home room teacher.

* * *

Two motion pictures, "Building New York's Newest Subway," and "Driving the Cascade Tunnel," are being shown to the Ninth grade science classes. The classes are under the supervision of Mr. Clough and Mr. Barlow. The films were secured through the courtesy of Du Pont and Nemours Company of Delaware.

* * *

Several students of Roosevelt made valentines and portfolios which they sent to the U. S. Veterans' hospital at Waukesha. A letter which was received from Miss Kennedy, director of Red Cross service follows:

My Dear Madam:

This is to thank you for the box of valentines and correspondence portfolios which I received from your juniors for Valentine's Day. The men enjoy these little extra attentions, and are so glad to have something to send home. As most of them get no compensation, they could not otherwise send valentines. The portfolios are especially good for our bed patients. It is difficult to write on a book or a box as most of them have to do. I know they will enjoy these gifts as long as they are here.

Please thank your juniors for me and for the boys who received their gifts.

Yours very truly,

G. Agnes Kennedy,

Director Red Cross Service.

* * *

Roosevelt's Ninth grade basketball team defeated Lincoln junior high of Wisconsin Rapids 17 to 8. It proved to be an interesting game throughout. Bill Lesselyong was high scorer for the winning team. Roosevelt's lineup was: Forwards: De Bauffer, Lesselyong and Perske; center, Buesing; guards, Miller, Grunert, and Perske. Subs: Moder, Remy, Zussman, Trittin, and Goehler.

Wisconsin Rapids lineup: Forwards, Vollert, Davis; center, Houston; guards, Sweet, Gross and Woodill.

* * *

For the preliminary game Roosevelt Eighth grade and Wilson Eighth played for the city championship. Roosevelt team won 13 to 9. This game was almost as exciting as the main event. Roosevelt team: Kriek, Van Ooyen, Jacobson, Murphy. Subs, Elias and Ross. Wilson: Leopold, Goe, Lillge, Ehke, and Thoms. Subs: Wanke, Wilson and Ferguson.

Chief of Police Prim has issued another warning to motorists to obtain their 1931 automobile licenses before March 15. Drivers who are operating on 1930 licenses after that date are subject to arrest, and the police officers have been instructed to carry out this order.

* * *

Another public hearing on the proposed junk ordinance was held at the city hall Thursday evening. Several changes were made since the last hearing, and the ordinance was ordered published by the city council at its last session.

* * *

City taxpayers who have not yet paid their taxes have but a short time left in which to do so. The city treasurer's office will be open from 7 to 8 o'clock this evening to accommodate those who cannot come during the day, and also until noon tomorrow. After Saturday noon, a penalty of 2 per cent collection fee will be added to unpaid taxes.

* * *

The county highway commission on Thursday started erecting load signs on the county roads. The limit of 7,000 pounds has been set for gravel roads and 12,000 for concrete roads. Because of the mild weather this work is being done earlier than usual.

* * *

A half hour concert will be given by the Appleton High school orchestra at the Memorial chapel Sunday afternoon just prior to the presentation of the valley council of scout pageant. The pageant, in which 500 boys will take part, is given in two sections, the first depicting the progress of scouting through the ages, and the second features international scouting.

* * *

Three hundred men from the various industrial plants of the Fox river valley attended the second meeting of the Appleton Safety school at the Conway hotel Wednesday evening. Major

J. R. ZICKLER

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Norman Allen Imrie of Culver Military Academy, was the speaker. "Do the best you can, with what you've got, where you are," was the slogan of his address.

ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. Fifty-five. 2. \$10,000 a year. 3. Los Angeles. 4. Nineteenth. 5. In the forelegs. 6. Lloyd George. 7. Amsterdam, Holland. 8. Antediluvian. 9. Leonardo da Vinci. 10. The Pillars of Hercules. 11. Albert I. 12. Australia. 13. A small yacht. 14. Doctor of Sacred Theology. 15. It is an island in the Straits Settlements.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

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STOLEN—Jan. 10th., 2 chairs—one cane seat, one leather. R. G. Jackson, 402 N. Morrison St.

FOR SALE—Schiller Piano, in good condition. Phone 1675-M.

FOR SALE—1728 N. Division St., new modern six room house, garage and large lot. Apply 320 E. Harris St. Telephone 717.

FOR SALE—Toy automobile \$2.00; child's wood bed, 30 in. wide, 64 in. long \$7.00; 2 iron kettles; washing machine \$15.00; '26 Chevrolet coach \$50. 1805 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WE OFFER Day and Night washing, greasing and storage in our new location. Yellow Cab Co., 527-529 W. College Ave. Phones 886 and 434.

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

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

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

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

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