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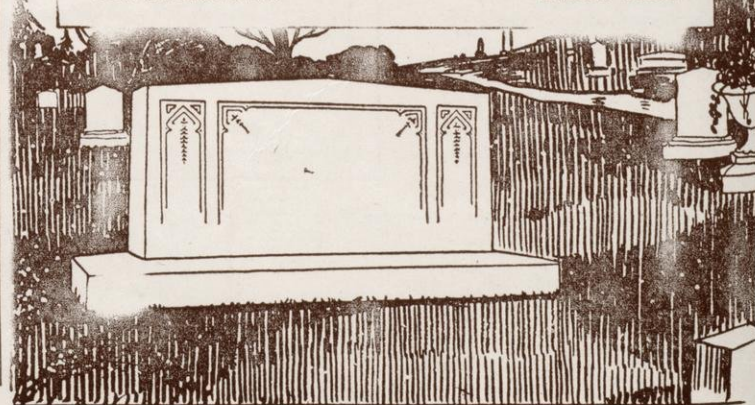
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Two "Old Timers"

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Meyer Are Two of Outagamie County's Pioneers

Two of the oldest and most honored residents of Outagamie county, now living in retirement in their pleasant home at Potato Point, but still taking a keen interest in all the affairs of Appleton and the county. They are the oldest readers of the Review and among the first subscribers.

Both were born in 1842 in the Netherlands. Mr. Meyer, next to the youngest of the fourteen children of Jacob and Johannah Meyer, was born

working as only the true pioneer farmer's wife can, will and does work. Only once has she visited her native land, spending four months in the summer of 1906 with relatives in the Netherlands, just thirty years after leaving there.

The Meyers have one son, Jacob, of Appleton; five grand children engaged in various professions and occupations, and one great grandson. Some years ago they celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary at their present home and still recall with much pleasure the happiness of having their family and friends with them amid the lovely surroundings of their new home.

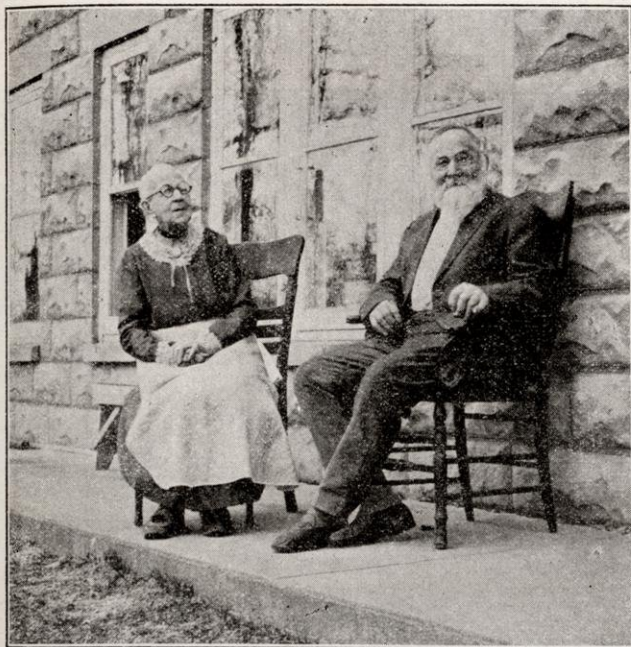


Photo by Koch
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Meyer.

in North Brabant. His father was a tanner and also served as clerk and treasurer of his district. Mrs. Meyer, Maria Elizabeth von Bueningen von Helsingingen, next to the youngest of thirteen children, was born in Gelderland. Her father was a minister of the Dutch Reformed church. The family are members of the Presbyterian church of Appleton.

Cornelius Meyer came to America in 1808 and with three of his brothers took up a tract of land in the northern part of Grand Chute township. Mrs. Meyer came to the United States several years later; she was met in New York by Mr. Meyer who brought her to Appleton, where they were married June 25, 1876.

In those days "going on a farm" meant that timber had to be cut and land cleared of brush and stumps before it could be made ready for planting. Although horses were on the increase, much work was done with hand tools, or ox teams. It was not uncommon to find a black bear raiding the little corn field and one could take a two-mile turn in the woods and shoot a deer. Wild cats did not always "keep their distance" from the settlers' homes.

Lumbering was one of the big industries of the region, millions of pine and hard wood being cut in the county each winter.

Through their 34 years together on the one farm Mrs. Meyer stood by,

They have been together for nearly fifty-four years now and a host of friends who love and admire them hope that many more may be granted them.

Census Shows 25,265 People in Appleton

GERTRUDE KOWALKE WINS REVIEW GUESSING CONTEST

Elsie Wickesberg and Gordon Schiffer Take Second and Third Places

Gertrude Kowalke, 1417 W. Second St., must have had an inspiration when she sent in her guess of the result of the 1930 census in Appleton. The preliminary official figures made public Tuesday place the population of our city at 25,265, while Gertrude had sent in her estimate of 25,275 the week before, almost hitting on the exact figure. She wins the \$5.00 promised by the Review to the person guessing closest to the figures made public by the census enumerator.

Elsie Wickesberg, route 2, came next with a guess of 25,389, and Gordon Schiffer, 1013 W. College Ave., was third with a guess of 25,450. They will receive \$3.00 and \$2.00 respectively for second and third best guesses.

The great interest taken by the citizens of Appleton in the probable growth of our city was attested by the answers sent in by several hundred

readers of the Review. The guesses ranged from 19,000 to 36,000, but the great majority were around 26,000. The number of guesses between 24,500 and 26,000 was surprising and several others were very close indeed to the winning numbers.

According to the figures given out by Frank J. Jonet of Green Bay, supervisor of the census for this district, Appleton's population has increased more than 10,000 since 1900. The census in that year showed 15,085. In 1910 the census gave Appleton a population of 16,773 while the census just completed shows 25,265, a gain of almost 8,500 during the last decade. Following is a ward-by-ward comparison of the figures of the 1920 and the 1930 census, which shows that the Fifth ward made the greatest gains and the Second ward none:

	1920	1930
First ward	3,973	4,372
Second ward	2,836	2,836
Third ward	3,831	5,154
Fourth ward	2,105	2,932
Fifth ward	3,715	5,494
Sixth ward	3,101	4,477
Totals	19,561	25,265

Home Merchants' Day Friday, May 23

An Interesting Program for Town and Country People Has Been Arranged

With Phil A. Grau, of Milwaukee, engaged as the speaker of the day, plans are complete for Home Merchants' day in Appleton on Friday, May 23. It is expected that thousands of people from the nearby community will share with the people of Appleton in a continuous program, concluding with a mass meeting at Lawrence Memorial chapel in the evening.

Morning hours will be devoted to the annual county field meet, wherein winners of elimination contests in various rural schools will compete for county championships. Prizes will be awarded for those who show athletic leadership.

Armory G will be the scene of afternoon events, following picnic dinners at Appleton parks at noon. A continuous program will be run at the armory from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Various rural groups will compete for entertainment honors, with acts, skits, stunts, musical numbers and other amateur events staged by Parent-Teacher groups, Home Economics clubs, 4-H clubs, and others.

HEAR PHIL GRAU!

Every citizen of Appleton and vicinity is urged to be at Lawrence chapel Friday evening, May 23, to hear the address of Phil A. Grau. In his brilliancy of platform ability, he will present, with dignity and truth, facts the public should know with regard to the future business progress of the community. Every seat should be filled for this public event under auspices of Appleton Home Merchants association.

Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded for the three best numbers. Light lunches and refreshments will be served afterward at the armory, the proceeds of the stands and from the ten cent sale of admission tickets to go into the fund to aid rural graduates to go to Washington, D. C. Tickets purchased in the afternoon will be good for the evening program also.

All townspeople as well as rural folk have been invited to the mass meeting at 7:30 in the evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The program will open with a concert by Appleton High school band, clad in the bright blue uniforms just purchased. Short talks will be given by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, G. A. Sell, county agricultural agent, and Stephen D. Balliet, president of Appleton Home Merchants association. The principal address will be given by Phil A. Grau, of Milwaukee, nationally known orator whose subject is, "Chain Stores and Chain Banking." He is well known to many Appleton people who give credit to one of his addresses for some of the biggest civic accomplishments the city has known.

As a closing feature, the prizes in the question-and-answer contest conducted in the local press for the last several months, and in the program contests of the day, will be awarded.

JUDGE EDGAR V. WERNER ENDORSED FOR SUPREME COURT

Attorneys of Outagamie, Shawano, and Langlade counties have placed petitions in circulation asking Gov. Kohler to name Judge Werner to the state supreme court for the unexpired term of Judge Crownhart who died suddenly last week. Many personal letters are also being written to the governor, endorsing the candidacy of Judge Werner who has practiced law in Wisconsin for 33 years. He has been circuit judge of this circuit since 1916 and his record has been such that his candidacy is certain to receive the serious consideration of the governor.

FIVE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Five young people were injured, one of them seriously, when the auto in which they were riding left the road and crashed into a telephone pole on highway 76 a short distance west of the Triangle school house Sunday afternoon. Melvin Kranzusch, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kranzusch, 1314 N. Durkee St., suffered a fractured skull and is in a critical condition. Margaret Murphy, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy, 1809 N. Oneida St., suffered serious cuts and bruises. Robert Heiss, 21, 1321 N. Durkee St., Elizabeth Stark, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stark, 1827 N. Oneida St., and Walter Reffke, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reffke, 228 E. Circle St., escaped with minor injuries.

A proposal to purchase or lease from the Navy an obsolete submarine which would be used in geophysical explorations in the Arctic has been submitted to the department of the Navy by Sir Hubert Wilkins, arctic explorer, and his associates.

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First College May Day, 1906

This year the loveliest of spring months will bring the twenty-fifth annual May Day celebration to Lawrence campus. The interesting picture was taken during the maypole dance at the first celebration, staged under the direction of Mrs. R. J. Meyer, at that time in charge of girls' gymnastics.

The group of co-eds in white bore the great flower chains as the May Queen's procession wound its way across the campus from Ormsby hall. Miss Martha Irish (later Mrs. Charles Karnopp) sits upon the flower-decked throne while the maidens dance before her. In the background is the nearly completed Carnegie library; in the foreground, students, professors, and

"take-off" on the show staged by "Shorty Sherger" as May King enthroned on a wheelbarrow.

May Day has been elaborated from year to year and has grown into a beautiful tradition at Lawrence, but we'd like to see the flower procession revived for this anniversary. But, perhaps it does not fit into the picture like it did so many years back.

April Showers Bring May Flowers

By Marjorie E. Fryckberg

"I just love nature!" rapturously exclaimed the citified appearing girl as she gathered large handfuls of delicate May flowers, the very first to ven-

of their plunder, and you may be sure that nothing save a few stray plants of poison ivy has escaped their eternal hunting, picking, discarding, gong, and killing.

I doubt very much if in the state of Wisconsin you can find ten, or even five, persons who could truthfully say that the coming of spring awakens a feeling of exaltation and joy in their hearts or that they dislike the sight of little green shoots poking through damp, brown earth or of bursting buds on waiting trees, or who dislike the unspeakably clean smell of spring. There are no words that can suitably describe the odor of the coming season, but everyone knows it and the lightheartedness that it imparts. It is the sort of aroma in the air that makes



The first college May day, twenty-five years ago.

townspeople. Perhaps you will recognize some of them—mayhap, yourself.

An interesting study in fashions, too. Note the hard hats of some of the men, much like those in vogue now. And—shades of our ancestors! Will fashion history repeat itself in the things the women are wearing?

The Chinese lanterns strung among the trees indicate that the fete lasted into the evening, although we do not recall that any special entertainment was provided beyond refreshments at stands under the great trees. A few of you will remember the very amusing

ture to peep through their warm blanket of fallen leaves. They were tender little plants and seemed so shyly happy to see the light of day, but when the not too youthful marauder snatched them from their cool, soft retreat and placed them in the suffocating grip of a warm, tightly clenched hand, the dawning light of hope died in their pleading eyes, and their heads hung in wilted sorrow for all that now could never be.

"Yes, isn't it marvelous?" agreed her companion, as he carelessly cut wide strips of white birch bark from a slender "forest bride" leaving an ugly brown belt completely encircling the frail trunk. He cut deep enough to be sure that they had "plenty," but at the same time he insured the death of the lacy beauty.

I am very evenly tempered, somewhat to my disappointment, but one thing that makes my very soul revolt and brings all my ire to the surface is the sight of a party of vandals attacking a primeval forest. From February until December you can see them in droves, hordes, and mobs driving, walking, running after their prey with knives, shovels, spades in readiness to aid in the fray against the helpless, unresisting plant kingdom. Not many hours later you can see them returning with bags, hands, pails and cars full

you want to hold your head high and walk with a spring in your step, and inhale deep, invigorating breaths of air.

Now why should all these people who are apparently sincere when they say they love nature and spring be so anxious to destroy it and bring death where all should be life? Some say that it is to take a bit of the spirit of the wilds and the untamed spring back to their quite bare homes; to carry the message of cheer and hope about with them. It seems to me that in the method they employ they defeat their own end, for what message of spring does a vase of limp little violets have to offer? They are beautiful, dainty little things, but are so pitifully sad and lost—in a stuffy room and a vase of lukewarm water there is no spring. The violets have no companions to talk to and flirt with nor any gentle, cool breezes to make them toss their little heads in a sprightly dance telling of the joy of being alive. What possible semblance of spring can a baby-pink trailing arbutus, so exquisite in its own element, have if carried in the perspiring hand of a pseudo-lover of nature?

Blame for delay of justice is laid on judges and attorneys by Federal Judge Page in a statement before the national conference of judicial councils.

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This Week

by Arthur Brisbane

A Billion Dollar Target
Chicago's Big Gain
Successful Miss Hollins
Mr. Wells' Chimpanzee

On the ferry from Jersey City to Liberty street one morning recently you saw flocks of airplanes above the money district reaching from the East to the North rivers and from the Battery to Canal street.

Lazily floating in the air above the water were two big blimps and the navy's giant Los Angeles.

Later you learned that New York was bombed, skyscrapers and banks destroyed by 140 military planes, and, most interesting, the navy's great fleet parading below had been sent to the bottom of the water.

That was theoretical. But if it had been real war there would have been no theory; instead, a great city and fleet wiped out.

If 140 planes, one dirigible and two blimps could work such havoc, what could a real fighting air fleet do, such as the French fleet, for instance, with 5,000 airships?

"Nearly complete" census figures give Chicago more than 3,350,000 inhabitants.

That is a gain of 648,000 since the last census and almost 13,000 more than Chicago's Association of Commerce expected.

And Chicago hasn't "shown anything yet." Wait until 5,000 seaplanes coming from Europe on one side, Asia on the other, drop daily on the smooth waters of Lake Michigan. That is coming, and then Chicago will have a real population, spreading to Milwaukee on one side, Gary on the other.

Pope Pius, who has installed a broadcasting station in the Vatican, will, according to an Associated Press dispatch, initiate the use of the station with a personal address sent to the faithful everywhere.

That scientific miracle would have amazed the ancient popes.

Charles M. Schwab, in pleasant optimism, says 1930 will be a year of normal progress. "Business is better today than it was six or nine months ago," says he.

A million women, burning with the desire to be "independent," although nobody is independent, will be interested in Miss Marion Hollins. Years ago she was champion female golfer. Now she takes her place in big business as an able "oil woman." She made up her mind that if men could do it she could, went into oil financing, and a recent sale netted her \$2,500,000.

Did you read H. G. Wells' interesting statement about the higher apes? They can "think ahead" a little. No

other animal except man, not even monkeys with tails, can do it.

Without being taught, a chimpanzee will take one stick, insert it in the hollow of another stick, and, with the added length of stick, draw a banana into his cage.

Since the beginning of time no other animal but man could think as much as that.

Consider what man does now, weighing the stars, measuring the electrons inside of an atom, and only 12,000 years ago he was using sharp flints for weapons, not far ahead, mentally, of the chimpanzee. What will he do 10,000,000 years hence?

News from Burma tells of many deaths by earthquake and tidal wave. Ancient pagodas were rocked to destruction. From the top of one, the Shwe-Dagon pagoda, there fell a huge weather vane of solid gold said to be worth \$1,200,000.

Many devout Burmans doubtless asked themselves what particular god had become annoyed, just what had annoyed him and how he could be placated.

This country's workers and industrialists need protection, and should have it.

Our people come first, other people second.

But intelligence should control even the tariff. It is possible to overdo the business of discouraging friendly nations with whom we deal.

President Musy of the Swiss republic wires President Hoover: "I am compelled to call attention to the fact that your watch and lace duties will, eventually, paralyze our industries."

The Swiss National Chamber of Commerce recommends the boycott of American goods, especially autos.

That suggestion means little to us. But we should take seriously the danger of hopelessly discouraging Swiss industries, offending and injuring the good people of Switzerland.

She lives apart and few will know when her career ends.

But Cancaise, Jersey cow of Mount Kisco, New York, is a champion female worthy of honor.

Last year she produced 1,072.7 pounds of butterfat, and 18,822 pounds of milk.

Such cows could help to solve the farm problem. They are, in their way, as remarkable as machinery in mass production factories.

SHAWANO PLANS PAGEANT

The city of Shawano is planning a pageant to be held on May 28 and 29 which will portray scenes from Shawano county's history from the days of the ox-cart to the present. A feature of the program will be a series of Indian dances to be given on the high school grounds by members of the Menominee tribe from the Keshena reservation. The dances will be staged under the direction of Alice Oshkosh and Mrs. Nellie Keshena. A large number of Appleton people are planning to attend.

What They Say

A Pertinent Question

Editor Review:—Will you kindly explain to me the meaning of the attached news item which was recently clipped from the Post-Crescent? I have always been under the impression that when contractors or other concerns tore up the streets for any purpose, they were required to restore the street to its original condition. Why should an exception be made in the case of "gas trenches" and just what are "gas trenches"?

—A Taxpayer.

(Editor's Note:—The item referred to above carries the caption, "Patch Up Holes" and reads as follows: "Members of the city street department crew are patching holes in the city streets where gas trenches have been dug. Other employees are grubbing ditches in the Fourth ward." A partial answer to Taxpayer's question will be found on page four of this issue.)

Wants Information

Editor Review:—You recently printed an article saying that the farmers in the country surrounding Appleton were annoyed because city people were dumping rubbish in the ditches beside the road. You said they were planning to keep a sharp lookout until they caught some one and were going to arrest and prosecute.

The last few weeks the county highway department has been filling cracks in the concrete pavement with tar. As the tar barrels were emptied they were thrown into the ditches and left there. Many of them have been there several weeks. Surely, if those farmers were serious in their threats, they could have established the responsibility for dumping those tar barrels. Or is the highway crew entitled to special privileges?

—G. D.

More About Headlights

Editor Review:—Bravo! Keep up the campaign against defective headlights and other menaces to safe driving. We learn that "drastic steps" have been planned by the county highway and sheriff's departments.

Motorecycle officers reported detecting several hundred cars over the week-

end violating the state headlight law. Were these cars stopped, their drivers reprimanded, or their license numbers (in the absence of printed tags) recorded? If not, why not?

Fifty-three cars, with only one headlight each, passed one point in one hour Saturday night, according to the news report. Almost one a minute, if the report be accurate, at a single intersection, or rather junction, of highways in the county. Why allow things to come to such a pass?

Tuesday I saw a car within a very short distance of the police station carrying a last year's license plate. Why the special privilege?

If the job is too much for the motor police, couldn't they call in some of those deputy sheriffs (there must be a hundred of them by now) to do the counting while they get a little rougher with the drivers than just counting them?

—One who has suffered much from a lack of enforcement.

(Editor's Note:—The police inform us that cars carrying last year's license plates are always stopped. They are generally "used" cars which have just been purchased and if the driver can furnish proof that he has applied for his new license he is permitted to go his way.)

Three hundred and fifty thousand troops engaged in civic war battle in China.

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AN EXPLANATION DUE THE TAX-PAYERS

We are informed on reliable authority that, in assessing the benefits and damages on Oneida street preparatory to the re-surfacing to be done this summer, no assessment was levied against the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company. All that was required of the company was the assurance that its abandoned street car tracks would be removed.

It is rather difficult to believe such a report and we trust, in all fairness to everybody concerned, that the present administration will make a thorough investigation. If the report be true, some means should be found to rectify the situation and assess a fair share of the cost of the re-surfacing against the power company. If the action of the former council is final and there is no way to make any change at this time, then the least that can be done is to make a full explanation to the taxpayers.

The members of the former city administration who were responsible for such action cannot do less than explain their reasons.

INDIFFERENCE OR INCOMPETENCE?

In the "What They Say" column our readers will find a letter from a Taxpayer, asking an explanation of a news item stating that the city street department crew was busy patching holes in city streets where gas trenches had been dug and asking information as to why this work was being done by the city.

As we were unable to answer the question, which certainly is a pertinent one, we took the query to Mayor Goodland and received the astonishing information that during the past few years it has been customary for the local contractors laying sewers, the power company laying its gas mains, the water department, or any one else desiring to tear up the streets to simply go ahead and do so. No permit from the city was required or given. No record was kept as to the streets torn up or by whom. No attempt was made to supervise the work or to see that the street was restored to its original condition.

As a result, the streets of the city are full of holes and low spots caused by the careless work of the crews filling in those various trenches and these bad spots must be fixed up. Where it is possible to establish the responsi-

bility, the work will be charged back to the parties responsible. Where the responsibility cannot be established it will be "just too bad" and the taxpayers will foot the bill.

Mayor Goodland assures us very emphatically that this lax administration of city affairs has now been done away with and that in future any person or corporation desiring to tear up a street must first obtain permission at the city hall as required by ordinance. A careful check will be kept on the work to see that the streets are returned to their former condition by the parties responsible and with the least delay. Where the work is not done within a reasonable time it will be done by the city street department and the costs collected from the parties responsible.

We trust that this will answer our correspondent's query and that in the future there will be no occasion to ask a similar question.

A CHICAGOAN PRAISES APPLETON

In all smaller towns and cities it has always been customary to go down-town on Saturday evening to do the Sunday shopping. The coming of the automobile has not changed that custom and has created a serious traffic problem. The average resident of the small town is not accustomed to driving in heavy traffic, but he insists upon using the main thoroughfare, even though by going a block further he could make much better time. To park the car on a side street and walk a couple of blocks to the stores seems to be regarded as foolishness. The result is a traffic congestion which may well be compared to the congestion in the business sections of any of the larger cities. That confusion and delay result, is inevitable.

This confusion has been noticeably lacking in our own city, but few Appletonians appreciate that fact. Outsiders, and especially those coming from the larger cities, are very favorably impressed by the manner in which the traffic is handled on Appleton's streets. Their first impression is naturally one of intense surprise that there should be such heavy traffic in a town as small as Appleton. Their next surprise is at the manner in which that traffic is kept moving.

Last Saturday evening a visiting Chicagoan, who had occasion to be down town on business, was so surprised that he stood at different corners along the avenue for some time, watching the traffic officers at work. He was very emphatic in his statements that even the Chicago police, which are supposed to be among the best in the country at handling traffic, could take a few pointers from the local force. Especially was he impressed by the manner in which the officers used their heads. They did not blindly keep traffic going east and west or north and south. If it happened that a light stream was travelling in either direction, they signalled the traffic from the cross street to turn in, and in this manner often had three lines of cars moving, something that would be out of the question where the traffic is controlled by mechanical lights or by less efficient and capable officers.

The only thing needed to make the handling of that traffic as nearly perfect as would be humanly possible, is the equipping of those traffic officers with light colored uniforms so that they would be more plainly visible.

This praise from a man competent to express an opinion is praise indeed. But it is only another proof to us that there are lots of reasons why Appleton is a mighty nice town to live in.

THE WHITE BASS ARE RUNNING

Following nature's urge the white bass are running up the Wolf river in their annual attempt to get to the spawning grounds. As usual, the news has spread throughout the district and from miles around so-called sportsmen congregate daily along the river from Oshkosh to Fremont to participate in the slaughter.

Speaking of the numbers of fishermen the Oshkosh Northwestern says: "A place big enough for another person to squeeze into the park wharf is at a premium every evening. Occasionally fair catches are made, but often the luck is poor."

By "fair catch" the white bass fisherman understands the limit. If he gets one less he has had a bad day. The fact that these fishermen are attempting to reach the spawning beds means nothing to these human fish-hawks. The fact that every time one of these bass is caught, from 15,000 to 30,000 potential fish are destroyed, simply does not register with them.

It is not at all surprising that the fishing is not what it used to be. Rather should it be a matter of wonder that any fish survive. The fact that they do, shows what a wonderful natural fishing grounds those waters are and what a fishermen's paradise there might be if the residents of that district would only follow the lead of more advanced communities and attempt to conserve the blessings which nature has showered upon them.

LET AUTO DRIVERS BE COURTEOUS

With the coming of warm weather the number of automobile accidents will increase. Many will be the reasons advanced for these accidents, but if every driver will observe the ordinary rules of courtesy as practiced in every day life, the number of accidents is bound to be decreased.

It is impossible to bear in mind all the traffic regulations, but a little courtesy practiced while behind the steering wheel of a car will go a long way towards making up for a lack of knowledge of the traffic laws. Try it the next time you start out and you will find that your drive was the more enjoyable because of it.

When we hear a vegetable diet recommended as a way to make one slim we always wonder how the elephant got that way.

As a hint to reckless motorists it is suggested that a horn be made to make a sound like a harp.

News Review

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL

City Treasurer Fred Bachmann has issued 735 dog licenses for 1930.

The third district of the Wisconsin Bankers association held its twenty-sixth annual convention in Appleton last Tuesday.

Construction work on the new six story Irving Zuelke building to be erected at the corner of College Ave. and Oneida St. was started Monday morning. The work will be rushed and it is planned to have the lower floors ready for the tenants before November 1.

The fall election is still several months in the future, but the local political pot is beginning to simmer nicely, at least as far as the republicans are concerned. A number of candidates have already come out for different offices and an interesting campaign is in prospect. The democrats have been quiet and have not yet announced whether they will put a complete ticket in the field or not.

Members of Oney Johnston post of the Legion are selling tickets for the Chautauqua which will be held in this city June 20 to 24. The chautauqua grounds will probably be on S. Memorial Dr.

Walter Witt, 224 S. Outagamie St., was fined \$50 and costs last week when he pleaded guilty to drunken driving. His driver's license was also revoked for six months. George Croner, 525 N. Richmond St., who was with him at the time of his arrest, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for being drunk.

The stalwart faction of the republican party of the state has decided to hold its convention at Oshkosh June 10 and 11, and Oshkosh is wondering how it is going to take care of the large number of delegates expected.

The city attorney has ruled that the lighting contract between the city and the Wisconsin Michigan Power company is valid and legal. It will be recalled that this contract was questioned during the recent municipal campaign because Alderman McGillan, an employee of the power company, was a member of the committee which made the contract with the company.

Dr. Carl Neidhold, Mrs. D. P. Steinberg and George Loos have been appointed to the Board of Health to succeed Dr. Charles Reineck, Mrs. Mabel Shannon and A. R. Guyer. I. J. Cameron and Fred Dauchert were re-appointed to the board of appeals, as were W. T. Timm and C. S. Boyd to the planning commission. John Roach was appointed to the fire and police commission to succeed E. A. Schmalz.

The request of the Catholic Home association for a refund of the taxes

paid on its property on W. Washington St. was denied by the city council and the association has brought suit against the city to compel the refunding of the taxes and the removal of the property from the tax list.

The police have been enforcing the 90-minute parking ordinance on the avenue the past week and have haled a number of violators into court. A considerable number of those arrested were local business and professional men and their employees.

Henry Thiel, 66, of Town Greenville, was granted an absolute divorce on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment from Augusta Thiel, 50. The suit was not contested by Mrs. Thiel because her husband had agreed to repay her \$10,400 which he had borrowed of her, plus interest amounting to \$1,300.

E. C. Smith, formerly of this city who recently removed to Tomahawk, Wis., was elected municipal judge at the spring elections in that city and has taken over the duties of his office.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Bosser have returned from their wedding trip to Mexico. They returned to New York by boat from Vera Cruz.

George Kling, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kling of Shiocton, was drowned in the Wolf river near that village while in swimming last Friday. The body was recovered several hours later.

The vocational school is making plans for a retail trades conference to be held in Appleton next September in co-operation with the retail division of the chamber of commerce and the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

Hugo Caliebe of Town Center, who was arrested recently for drunken driving, was discharged by Judge Berg Tuesday for lack of evidence.

The old grist mill at Little Chute, one of the landmarks of the Fox River valley, was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning. The fire was discovered by Anton A. Hietpas, who has owned and operated it for the past twelve years. The loss is estimated at \$8,500 of which about \$1,500 was on grain stored in the building. It was partially covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The will of Mrs. Charlotte C. Marston, who died in Los Angeles last month, was filed in probate court

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this week. It disposes of an estate valued at \$20,000, which goes to Guy B. and Roy H. Marston as sole heirs.—The estate of Jacob Paltzer, amounting to about \$18,000 was disposed of in probate court Wednesday. It was divided among fourteen heirs, ten children and four grandchildren.

In a collision at Appleton and North Sts., William Eggert suffered a fractured rib. The truck which he was driving was badly damaged.

STATE AND NATION

More than \$6,000,000,000 can be saved annually in the United States if people will apply knowledge of preventive medicine and public health now available, the White House conference on Child Health and Protection announced in its issue on "current information."

The Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that empty bottles, barrels, corks, cartons, labels, and other articles, offered for sale in such mode as purposely to attract purchasers desiring them for the unlawful manufacture of intoxicating liquor, may lawfully be forfeited under the national prohibition act.

Approaching health in terms of economic value to the individual to be well, a study of life insurance charts shows that where the average family income is \$2,500, it costs the parents \$7,238 to rear a child from birth to eighteen years, and of this amount, \$534 is expended on its health. A boy baby born into such a family is estimated to have an economic value of \$9,333 at birth, which increases progressively to \$28,654 by the time he is 18 years old.

Four men were arrested at Caledonia early in the week in connection with the manufacture and distribution of hundreds of counterfeit quarters and nickels which have circulated in Milwaukee, Racine and nearby points for several months.

Holland, Mich., city of a million blooming tulips, is holding its tulip festival this week. Seventy-five thousand invitations were sent out.

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BIG ASSORTMENT OF PATTERNS
2 PAIRS LONG PANTS
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BOY'S SHIRTS 98c BOY'S CAPS 98c

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\$1.98 to \$2.98

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Social Doings of Interest to All

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Lickert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lickert, Third St., Menasha, to Joseph E. Rechner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rechner, Sr., S. Locust St., Appleton, took place Monday morning

at St. Mary church, Menasha. The Rev. J. Hummel read the service. The Misses Ethel and Erna Lickert, sisters of the bride, were maids of honor, and Miss Marguerite Gerughty, bridesmaid. The flower girl was Glory May Laux. The groom was attended by Merle Zuehlke, Appleton. The bride was given in marriage by her father. After a trip through the southern part of the state, Mr. and Mrs. Rechner will be at home at 127 S. Pierce Ave.

Miss Victoria Novak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Novak, Menasha, was married to Raymond F. Kar-

weick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karweick, N. Clark St., Appleton, Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of St. Mary church, Menasha. Attendants were Miss Mildred Karweick and Joseph Frahm, both of Appleton. About

50 guests were present at a dinner and reception at the Karweick home. Mr. and Mrs. Karweick will live at 912 N. State St.

Miss Elizabeth Earle, daughter of Mrs. P. Earle, E. North St., was married to Paul V. Cary, Jr., son of Paul V. Cary, Sr., S. Rankin St., at noon Saturday at All Saints Episcopal church by the Rev. Lucius D. Hopkins, an

uncle of the bride. The wedding party included Miss Agnes Earle, maid of honor; Miss Carol Curtis, Menasha, Miss Effie Fowler, Sheboygan, Miss Ardis Elston, La Crosse, and Miss Lydia Reed, Menasha, bridesmaids; Karl Trever, Bloomington, Ill., best man; Charles Earle, Joseph B. Mallory, Roger Tuttrup, and Edward Boehm, Neenah, ushers. The bride's gown was of white satin with a tulle veil, and she carried a shower bouquet. After a wedding trip in the south Mr. and Mrs. Cary will be at home at 219 S. Rankin St.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Mary Geiger, S. Madison St., to Merrill Latham, Hancock St., was announced, a dancing party given by Miss Estelle Van den Heuvel, at the Conway home Monday evening.

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The Earle-Cary wedding party.

Photo by Froelich

Reading from left to right: Charles Earle of Appleton, Miss Lydia Reed of Menasha, Joseph Mallory of Appleton, Miss Effie Fowler of Sheboygan, Karl Trever of Bloomington, Ill., Mrs. Paul Cary, Jr., Paul Cary, Jr., Miss Agnes Earle of Appleton, Roger Tuttrup of Appleton, Miss Ardis Elston of La Crosse, Edward Boehm of Neenah, Miss Carol Curtis of Menasha.

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Miss Murna Wickert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wickert, 809 N. Durkee St., will be married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 17, at St. Paul church, to Hilbert J. Weller. After a honeymoon in the west, they will reside at 905 N. Rankin St.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte M. Hanneman, granddaughter of Mrs. Robert Hanneman, W. Summer St., and William Wiemar, Jr., son of William Wiemar, Sr., took place Saturday at Marinette. Mr. and Mrs. Wiemar will live at Stephenson, Mich.

Miss Agnes Weinke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Weinke, Menasha, was married to Joseph J. Doerfler, son

Lodge Lore

A report of the Supreme Shrine convention held at Columbus, O., May 10 to 8 was presented by Mrs. Ada Schindler, worthy high priestess of Valley shrine Monday evening at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. M. Steinhauer was in charge of a guest card party sponsored by Ladies Elks Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall.

Arthur Kobs will be chairman of the dancing party given by Equitable B.

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serve association Thursday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Wenzel Hassman has been elected delegate from the lodge to the supreme convention to be held in Neenah in June. Mrs. Katherine London is alternate.

At the Wisconsin state convention of the Equitable Reserve association held in Oshkosh, May 7, Wenzel Hassman, Appleton, was named as one of the delegates to the Supreme convention of the order to be held in Neenah June 3, 4, 5 and at which there will be delegates from ten states.

Guests will be invited to the next meeting of Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit association Thursday afternoon.

Richard Van Wyk and D. C. Taylor have been chosen delegates from Konevic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows at the Grand Lodge session June 3 to 5 at Stevens Point.

Mrs. Anna Downes, Chicago, high chief ranger, was the principal speaker at the banquet of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at Hotel Northern Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mildred Miller was chairman of the affair and was assisted by Mrs. Nell Lippert, Mrs. Gertrude Femal, Mrs. Helen Felt and Mrs. Nora Bailey.

Mrs. Mae Schroeder was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles at the meeting held Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Other officers chosen at this time were Mrs. Zada Gosha, vice president; Mrs. Irene Spaay, chaplain; Mrs. Meta Huntz, sec-

retary; Mrs. Freda Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Regina Ullrich, inside guard; Mrs. Meta Hancock, outside guard; Mrs. Lena Dick, trustee for three years. Installation probably will be held the first meeting in June.

Plans were made for the birthday party to be held Wednesday afternoon. Members of the Manitowoc, Neenah, and Oshkosh auxiliaries have been invited. Mrs. Huntz is in charge of the affair. Mrs. Eva Rasmussen will be chairman of an open card party to be held at the hall Tuesday evening, May 27.

Twenty-two candidates were initiated at the dinner and ceremonies of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at Hotel Northern and Catholic home Wednesday night. Mrs. R. L. Downes, Chicago, high chief ranger of the order, gave a talk at the initiation.

A Review of the Week's Parties

Henry Staedt will be chairman of a dancing party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles this evening at Eagle hall. Paul Gosz orchestra of Manitowoc will play.

Mrs. Charles Heckle was chairman of the card party given by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Tuesday evening at Columbia hall.



Miss Murna Wickert, who will be married tomorrow.

Mu Phi Epsilon sorority will entertain at a formal dancing party Saturday night at the Conway hotel.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church entertained at a card party at Columbia hall this afternoon.

Miss Murna Wickert and Miss Marjorie Neller, both to be May brides, were guests of honor at a dinner and bridge given by Mrs. Irvin Hagen, E. North St., and Miss Elsie Kopplin at the home of the former Monday evening. Members of Phi Mu sorority alumnae association were guests. Miss Wickert will be married to Hilbert J. Weller tomorrow and Miss Neller to Alton Peterson Hollandale, May 31. Guest prizes were given to the coming brides and bridge prizes were awarded

to Miss Amy Howser and Miss Neller. Miss Mary Kanouse entertained at a dinner and bridge for Miss Wickert at the Candle Glow tea room Wednesday evening. Mrs. Otto Wickert, N. Durkee St., gave a surprise shower for her daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, route 2, entertained the Marathon Bridge club at dinner Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keating. The next meeting of the club will be on Tuesday evening, May 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Chady, 740 E. Hancock St.

At Brin's Appleton

NORMA SHEARER GIVES OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE IN "THE DIVORCEE"

Norma Shearer's versatility reaches fresh fields in her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture triumph, "The Divorcee," which opens at the Appleton theatre with the Saturday Mid-night show for three days, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Rising from the sordidness of "Mary Dugan" to the sparkle of "Mrs. Cheyney," and then abruptly turning to the youthful buoyancy of "Their Own Desire," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star has experienced another startling metamorphosis in the most daring role of her career.

In this bold plunge into marital discontent, striking deep into the foundations of that traditional institution, Miss Shearer emerges with new laurels, achieving the finest performance she has ever accomplished in her characterization of the modern wife who fights fire with fire and dares to tell her wayward husband of her trifling. Miss Shearer negotiates a most difficult role, endowing the part with the finesse of a stage veteran. Indeed it is enigmatical

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that this young player, lacking even a brief contact with the theatre, could be so deftly capable of the fine shadings with which she sketches this tragic figure in sympathetic tones.

Chester Morris of "Sergeant Gri-scha" fame, plays opposite Miss Shearer as the husband, and Robert Montgomery and Conrad Nagel supply interesting performances as the lovers who furnish an enticing background of amours to her domestic problems.

Robert Z. Leonard directed the sophisticated drama with delicacy and understanding of the theme, neither indulging in over-emphasis on obvious situations nor yet robbing them of poignant power by cautious hedging.

Included in the supporting cast are Tyler Brooks, Mary Doran, Florence Eldridge, Helene Millard, George Irving, Helen Johnson and Zelda Sears.

The census reveals that the move of population centers continues west.

APPLETON THEATRE
TODAY
DOROTHY MACKAILL
in
"Strictly Modern"
SATURDAY
"Gamblers"
with
Lois Wilson—H. B. Warner
At the Saturday
MIDNIGHT SHOW
and Sunday
Norma Shearer
in
"The Divorcee"
Adapted from the Story
"EX-WIFE"

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5th Week and Going Better Every Week. One of the Best.
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MISS DOLLY SCOTT
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COMING MAY 17
Daltons & Metropole Darlings
Direct from Club Metropole, Chicago.
A Mighty & Dazzling Revue
With an array of youth, charms and beauty in
GLORIFYING
THE AMERICAN GIRL
Eight People
Greatest show we ever had.
Married folks party every Mon.
No Cover Charge on Monday
No Cover Charge any nite, except Sat. to people in the Garden before 9:15.
Come & see the greatest show & hear the best band north of Chicago.

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This Week in the Churches

Leaders of the four groups of the Women's union of First Baptist church were appointed this week. They are Mrs. E. S. Miller, Mrs. E. Hasselblad, Mrs. G. Payzant, and Mrs. William Madsen. The Baptist Young People's union presented a Bible drama, "James of Galilee," Sunday evening. Those taking part were Harold Eads, Gwendolyn Vandawarka, and Byron Powers.

Mrs. A. T. Pynn, N. Morrison St., and Mrs. W. H. Eschner were hostesses to Circle No. 6 of the Women's association of First Congregational church Monday evening.

Hauert Smith, Lillian Herrman, Helen Reinke, and Evelyn Reinke will represent the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church at the annual convention of the Southern Wisconsin district of the Walther league at Madison Saturday and Sunday.

A pageant, "The Mothers of America," was the principal feature of the program of the first Mother-Daughter banquet sponsored by the Women's union of St. John Evangelical church at the church Wednesday evening.

All mothers and daughters of Trinity English Lutheran church were invited to the annual Mother-Daughter banquet sponsored by the Brotherhood of the church Tuesday night. Mrs. J. R. Denyes was the principal speaker.

Mrs. J. L. Johns, E. Alton St., entertained St. Agnes guild of All Saints Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Annette Buchanan was the speaker at a supper meeting of C. Y. W. club of First Congregational church Tuesday evening.

Arthur M. Kahler, Appleton, was nominated for the office of district president of the Walther league at a zone rally held at Mount Olive Lutheran church Sunday. About 300 young people from the Fox River Valley zone attended the rally. Carl Voecks of St. Paul church was named on the ticket as treasurer.

About 100 members of young people's societies of Reformed churches were present at a district meeting at Appleton Reformed church Sunday.

Senior Olive Branch Walther league will be headed during the coming year by Miss Martha Ruscher, as a result of an election held Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. E. Rector was elected president of the Women's Home Missionary society of First Methodist church at the annual meeting Tuesday at the church.

Mrs. E. W. Shannon and Mrs. Mabel Shannon presented the program at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church at a meeting at the home of Mrs. O. E.

Clark, S. Memorial Dr., Tuesday afternoon. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. George Wood and Mrs. R. W. Beals.

REV. LYLE DOUGLAS UTTS ACCEPTS THE CALL TO ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

At a recent meeting of the vestry of All Saints church, the Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts, of Corry, Pennsylvania, was elected, and a call has been given to him to the rectorship of the church, which has been vacant since the resignation of the Rev. H. S. Gatley.

Mr. Utts was born in Davenport, Iowa, and served a number of years as a member of the boys' choir at the cathedral. When he was about the age of 16, the family moved to Baltimore, where he completed his education, graduating from Baltimore City college with the liberal arts degree.

He then entered upon a musical career, finishing his work at the Cincinnati conservatory of music and opening a joint studio in Chicago with Benjamin Klausner, the now very famous Czeck violinist. During this time Mr. Utts became interested in the work of the church, and, through the kindness of friends, accepted the election of boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Grand Rapids, Michigan, following the Rev. Harold Holt, now one of the secretaries of the national council of Christian social service.

During his work as Y. M. C. A. secretary, he took a special course in religious education and received the degree of B.R.E. From this work he went into service as a regular soldier in the army of the United States during the World war, serving in the chemical warfare branch. Before receiving orders for embarkation, he was married to Miss Laurau Dorothy Douris.

At the close of the war emergency, Mr. Utts entered Bexley hall, the Divinity school of Kenyon college, and graduated with the degree of B.D. and was ordained to the diaconate in 1924 and to the priesthood in 1925. His post-graduate work was then taken, and in 1927 he received the degree of Ph.D. from Columbia.

During his studies at Bexley hall, he served the mission at London, Ohio; and during the period of his diaconate, served St. Paul's parish at Greenville, Ohio. During his present rectorate at Corry, Pa., he has served as city Boy Scout executive and as chaplain of the Masonic fraternity.

He is also a member of the Rotary club and has established a junior choir school of boys and girls that has attracted state-wide attention.

Mrs. Utts has also been very active in the work of the church and in community service, serving as secretary of the Emmanuel guild, senior advisor of the Girls Friendly, and captain of the Girl Scouts, and is a member of the Eastern Star fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Utts have a family of three children, two boys and a girl.

Mr. Utts will have his farewell service at Corry, Pa., on Sunday, June 8, and is expected to arrive with his family, in Appleton, sometime during the week following and to commence his ministry as rector of All Saints church on June 15.

Here and There With the Clubs

The Bea Zey club met with Miss Everal Holecomb, E. Washington St., Tuesday night.

Mrs. Jake Moder, W. Commercial St., entertained the Five Hundred club Tuesday.

The Four Leaf Clover club met Tuesday with Mrs. Arthur Wetzel, Franklin St.

Mrs. Arthur Brusio, Eighth St., was hostess to the H. G. L. club Tuesday afternoon.

The Oxford Fellowship club of Lawrence college held its annual dinner at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening.

A song rally will be the program of the Appleton Girls' club at its meeting this evening at the Appleton Wom-

an's club. Hostesses will be the Mrs. Irene Radtke, Eva Bushey, Ida Wengel, and Lydia Wickesberg.

Mrs. Gladys Vogel, E. College St., was hostess to the R. B. Bridge Tuesday evening.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club will meet next week with Mrs. L. Maxwell, Memorial Dr.

Mrs. George Wettengel will be hostess at a tea for members of Fortunate club Wednesday afternoon, and the closing meeting of the year will be held. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Mabel Wolter, Mrs. E. S. Colvin, Mrs. George Nixon. New officers of club are Mrs. Richard White, president; Mrs. Edward Mielke, vice president; Mrs. Henry Rothchild, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Benton, treasurer.

Members of Over the Teacups held a luncheon at Stein's tea room in Oshkosh this afternoon. New



"I have the
NICEST PARENTS
in the world

"How did you ever guess that I wanted furniture all my very own for my room? I never said a word about it! That new suite is just too sweet! And the rug, and that ducky little night table and reading lamp! It's all just too adorable! I'm positively thrilled to pieces! Won't I be proud to invite Beth and Joan and Irene to see my 'boudoir' now... I must run and call them up this minute! Thanks beaps, Mother and Dad, for being so thoughtful!"

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Members were elected at a meeting following the luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Marston, N. Lawe St.

Actives of Alpha Delta Pi sorority of Lawrence college entertained alumnae at a Founder's Day dinner at the Conway hotel last evening.

Miss Margaret Mauthe, S. Madison St., entertained the Forget-Me-Not club last evening.

The Whozits club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Fred Treder, N. Lawe St.

Four members of the Appleton Business and Professional Woman's club are attending the state convention being held at Chippewa Falls today and Saturday.

Members of the Clio club will hold a luncheon at Stein's tea room, Oshkosh, Monday evening when new officers will be elected.

Mrs. Jack Bentz and Mrs. Gust Kransusch were in charge of the program at the Franklin Mother's club meeting at the school Wednesday afternoon.

ANOTHER OLD RESIDENT PASSES

Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Sr., died Saturday night at her home, 222 E. North St., after an illness of several weeks.

Julia Weinfeld married Joseph Koffend in 1875, establishing a home in Appleton which for over half a century has played its part in the church, social and civic affairs of the city.

Surviving her are her husband, Joseph Koffend, Sr.; one son, Joseph Koffend, Jr.; three daughters, Emma, Litta and Elsie; and four grandchildren.

The grief of family and friends is shared by hundreds of those to whom a sight of the familiar figure meant generous aid, a kindly deed, or a friendly word.

A Message of Vital Importance from your Home Owned Bakeries

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Fresh Bakery Goods are Essential. You'll always find a fresh selection of our Breads and Pastries at all Appleton's first-class Grocers and at our shops.

From Our Ovens Daily. Our ovens are modern, clean and sanitary. Your inspection is invited and welcome at any time.

TODAY

THE general conception that bread is bread and cake is cake is a fallacy. There are hundreds of recipes and methods of producing baked goods. Your home-owned and operated bakers listed below use only the finest of ingredients and deliver baked products fresh daily for your table use.

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Elm Tree Bakery A. Pfefferle, Prop. 308 E. College Ave. Phone 246

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Labor Congratulates Zuelke on Building

Also Passes Other Resolutions Relating To Political Matters

Resolutions complimenting Irving Zuelke on his plans for a new business block at College Ave. and Oneida St., indorsing Congressman George J. Schneider for re-election, and commending Wisconsin senators for their defeat of the appointment of Judge John J. Parker as justice of the United States supreme court were adopted at the regular meeting of Appleton Trades and Labor council Wednesday evening.

It was a source of satisfaction, the resolutions said, to see Mr. Zuelke, a home merchant, "ready to build a home owned building for home merchants," and expressed the hope that "it would be built by home organized labor and thus become truly a monument of progress to the city of Appleton." Wishes of the Trades and Labor

council will be expressed personally to Mr. Zuelke by a committee representing each labor union, the members decided.

In indorsing George J. Schneider for re-election to congress from the Ninth district, the resolution stated that "organized labor feels proud of the fact that this congressional district is represented by a man who comes from the ranks of the common people and who is a friend of organized labor. The Appleton labor organization calls upon other local units of organized labor throughout the Ninth congressional district to join with it in its indorsement of Mr. Schneider." The resolution was passed unanimously.

After a discussion on the action of the United States senate in rejecting President Herbert Hoover's nomination of Judge John J. Parker for justice of the supreme court, the council voted to send letters of thanks to Senators Robert M. La Follette and John J. Blaine, of Wisconsin, expressing appreciation for their effective work in opposing the

nomination. The Progressive coalition in the senate was considered responsible for Judge Parker's defeat because of his hostile interests.

Look and Learn

1. What is the water content of an apple?
2. What president was called "the Rail Splitter"?
3. Are there any stars larger than the sun?
4. What is the oldest hospital in the United States?
5. How many parts are there in the average automobile?
6. Where is the gall bladder and what function does it perform?
7. Who invented the game of basketball?
8. What does the Hawaiian word "aloha" mean?
9. Does the sun move around the earth, or the earth around the sun?
10. Where is the American Museum of Natural History?

11. When were five cent pieces first coined by the U. S. government?
12. Who is the official hostess of Vice President Curtis?
13. What is fog air mist?
14. How many species of birds are there?
15. What is the population of Denmark?
16. After American ships get beyond the three-mile limit, are they allowed to sell liquor?
17. Who was Confucius?
18. When was the University of Cambridge founded?
19. What is the deepest dive recorded?
20. What is the capital of Alaska?
21. Where and when was the first dictionary made?
2. From what is the word "pajamas" derived?
23. How long did it take the Graf Zeppelin to come from Germany to the United States?
24. When did the last serious Indian disturbance occur in the U. S.?
25. What are gila monsters and where are they found?
26. Who was Robert E. Lee?
27. About how much coal is the heating value of sunshine equivalent to, that falls upon one acre of land, during the summer?

(Answers on page 16)

Poems

The Mayflower

In quiet woods beyond the din
And clamor of the noisy town,
The Mayflower grows without a sin
To mar its face or make it frown.

With modest purity it bears
Itself erect on slender base,
To challenge every flow'r that dares
To claim a prize in beauty's race.
It lifts its gentle head on high

As if it were the queen of flow'rs
And beckons to each passerby
That strolls among its private bow'rs

The Queen of spring it might be named
For all its dainty mystic hue;
A bloom for beauty ever famed,
A gem to which all praise is due.

Each verdant spring I love to tread
Into the quiet woods at noon
To watch the Mayflower lift its head
Proclaiming beauty as its boon.

When heavy frosts will freeze the
ground,
And winter winds begin to blow,
The Mayflower will no more be found;
'Tis sleeping sound beneath the snow.

—Cyrus Berg,

908 N. Morrison St.

(Mr. Berg is a student at St. Lawrence
College, Mt. Calvary, Wis.)

* * *

No Foolin'

Once you were young and handsome,
And loved a maiden fair,
And once you tried to kiss her
She answered don't you dare;

But still you kept a-coming
And acted rather queer,
Then confessed upon your knees
" 'Tis love that brings us here."

—William Charles Williams,
Bellaire Ct.

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The Crippled Lady of Peribonka

by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

INSTALLMENT XIII

There was scarcely a breath between this knowledge and the full and poignant possession of every faculty with which his brain was capable of being inspired. But darkness, mystery, the defeat of death, and the fact of his own physical salvation were submerged all at once in an agonized appeal to the limp, dead form which he clasped in his arms. The spirits of the sable blackness about him listened to his voice calling Carla's name as he struggled to bring life back into her body. Once he had worked over a little girl who had been taken from the water, and now memory came to him vividly of the first gentle beating of the heart again, the slow returning of the soul into the tender body, until the child lived and breathed once more. But Carla's soft breast gave no response. Her lips were cold and lifeless, and, at last, believing her surely dead, he held her face close to him, and kissed her mouth and eyes, as the father of the little girl had kissed his child when she was returning to him. When the first whisper of breath came from Carla's lips he was holding her like this, staring into the blackness. Her heart beating faintly, responded to the call of life close against his own. Her lips grew warm. Her eyes opened. Paul kissed her again in the blackness that shut them in and found that she was alive.

He did not cry out or speak, but brushed her thick, wet hair back and pressed his face close to hers, and waited. In her first consciousness Carla's arms crept about his neck. Her lips breathed his name. Words were futile for a little while. Only in silence could they claim each other, a silence of voice, where other sound was moaning and throbbing about them. Both knew what it meant as the seconds counted themselves off. They had come through the mouth of the gorge, and were caught in a subterranean hole of the earth. Chance. A miracle. God. That they might have each other at last, with the barrier between them torn away. This was Carla's thought, and her arms drew closer about Paul. He belonged to her now, for there was no other world than this—a pit of gloom with death for its walls, an abysmal grave, where love, for a space, would build for them "the great world's albatross stairs that slope through darkness up to God."

She almost spoke the words. Instead she whispered:

"It was right for me to come, Paul? You are—glad?"

"I know—now—that I expected you," said Paul.

After a time they were standing in the blackness.

More distinctly the hollow, rumbling sound about them began to impinge itself upon their ears as Paul supported Carla against his breast. They listened, as if for a voice, his lips pressing against her hair, where they had so long wanted to rest. What they heard was unlike anything out in the world of sun and sky. The roaring and wailing were gone, and in their place was a phantom-like cadence that moved and stirred about them, but which seemed to come mostly from a vast dome over their heads. It was like something trying to escape, throbbing until it seemed to be beating with little clubs at the drums of their ears when it was nearest, then leav-

ing them to intone and hum like a huge tuning fork through the shut-in sea of gloom. There was no break in the sonorous sameness of it. It was eternity of sound without change. In a little while it could drive a living thing mad.

"I am not afraid," Carla said. "Are you?"

Her voice was no different than if the sun had been shining, and there was something in it for him which had never been there before. A kind of exultation came with it, a gladness which trembled in the darkness, and which sent shame and triumph sweeping over him in a submerging emotion.

"Afraid? Good G—d, no!"

She drew herself out of his arms and stood beside him, with her hand in his. Their voices had broken down a tenseness about them, and life drew closer, more sure. He wanted to see her, and fumbled in his sodden pocket for his metal box of matches.

"I'm going to strike a light, Carla. I want to look at you!"

A flare of yellow flame made a hole in the blackness. Until it died out their eyes devoured each other. Carla was like an angel. Love, transforming death into a happy incident, was an uncovered glory in her eyes at last, clearly revealed for him to see.

He knew that only the positiveness of their fate could make her look at him like this, with Claire living and waiting in another world outside. Claire seemed infinitely removed from him, a century away, a glow of memory—like star dust, yet he thought of her as the match went out. His wife would go on living. He and Carla were about to die. He had seen understanding and sureness in the shining depths of Carla's eyes when the tiny flame had illumined their faces. She had let him know, without words, that earth bonds were stricken from her because there was no longer an earth for either of them. For a few hours they were to be in a world all their own. Then—their couch of everlasting sleep—together. He felt a spiritual reaction from the oppression of horror and fear which had come upon him. To feel sure that Carla knew, and that she had given herself to him because of her knowledge—that she was not afraid, but was happy in the freedom which an approaching termination of life made possible for them, filled him with an emotion which took from their brief future its stark and ugly grimness and gave to it an almost joyous aspect.

As if she had been a partner in the few seconds of his thoughts, Carla spoke softly, giving him her hand again in the night which shut them in.

"I want to hear you say it, Paul! I have dreamed, and even prayed in my wickedness, and have fancied your voice telling me the story. For that I have many times asked God to forgive me. But now it is right and just. I want to hear you say—you love me."

"I do," said Paul. "I know—now—that I have loved you from the beginning of time, before I came to the Mistassini, before I was born in this life—a thousand or a million years I have worshipped the soul that is you. Sometime, it may have been ages ago, I know that you belonged to me."

"I have always belonged to you," said Carla. "Yours is the love I thought was hopelessly gone from me—up there. But to die with you is my right. Can there be such a thing as doubt for us now?"

"I am sure there cannot," he said.

"You would like to live?"

"Without you, no."

"And there is no chance—no hope of saving ourselves?"

"I can conceive of none. No force could contend with the maelstroms in the throat of the chasm. At the other end all physical matter is ground to pulp as the water comes out through the gorge. We are caught between the two."

He calmly and frankly spoke the truth to her. She made no reply in words, but he could feel her response creeping through her finger tips to him, could feel the tremble and thrill of it in her body. He had not frightened her, but had dispelled from her the beginning of a fear. She did not want to live. The truth seized upon and helped him with a kind of shock. Yet it was a simple thing, one he should have known without intuition or discovery. For Carla was—not only a woman, but a soul. Back there, in Claire's world, she would be lost to him—no matter what he might do in the way other men had solved such problems. Only here, in a beginning and an end all their own, could she belong to him.

Again she was in his heart, listening to his thoughts.

"It is strange, but I want to sing in this darkness," she said. "I did not know that blindness could be so beautiful!"

"Nor I!" he answered.

During the night following Paul's accident and Carla's leap, men were active below the gorge. Derwent lost no time in racing back to the Mistassini, and the presence of a hundred men below the chasm before midnight was the result. Every device of engineering science and unlimited resource which might be employed came with them. The big pool at the foot of the gorge was a glare of illumination, and men went down the river with the flaming torches, afoot along its banks and in canoes between them, questing for a shred of something which a few hours before might have been a part of Paul or Carla.

(To be continued)

STILL HOPE TO HAVE RURAL GRADUATES ADDRESSED BY PRESIDENT HOOVER

It is the belief of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, that the time to call on a president of the United States is before he is elected and not afterward. For some time he has been trying to arrange so that President Herbert Hoover would speak to the rural graduates of Outagamie county when they go to Washington to

"get a rise" out of the White House. With more than 1,200 making the trip, this will be the largest rural delegation ever to visit the national capital from Outagamie county or perhaps from Wisconsin, and Mr. Meating believes they deserve some recognition from the president.

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Our Friendly Neighbors

Camp Douglas, Wis.,
5 A.M., April 29, 1918.

The robins have finished their chorus of welcome today and now from the little oaks on the edge of the bluff comes a voice so commanding, so loud, so unmistakably United States, that any one can understand. But why does he use such language in his love-making—why so emphatically bossy?

"Bury it—bury it—deeper, deeper, deeper! Dig it up—dig it up—see, see—now what? What cheer? What cheer?" Then all over again and sometimes backwards, the words fairly tumbling over each other!

Then another voice from the piles of brush — "Whit-too-who, whit-too-who!" And then "sweet—sweet—sweet—peabody, peabody, peabody," loud and clear—at the very window it seemed. Oh! no more sleep for me! Softly as I can I go to the window and there all over the lawn—hundreds, literally—so many they cannot be counted—white throat sparrows, so busy gathering weed and grass seed, dipping into the bird bath, where sometimes the robin, who thinks he owns it, opens his mouth wide at them and says, "Booh!"

What a place this is for birds in-

deed! A telephone pole with holes in it, made by the read-headed woodpeckers who have a bad habit of doing that. One occupied by a bluebird; another, lower down, by Mrs. Redhead.

Horned larks, bob whites, indigo buntings, goldfinches, chipping sparrows, song sparrows, martins, whip-poorwills and all the warblers in the world, make it their stopping place, eating flies and other insects on their way!

—E. L. E.

(Editor's Note:—Can any readers of this recognize from the above description of the birds' language, what the first mentioned two birds are? Send in your answers, and in a week or two we will describe them more fully.)

* * *

Birds Work for You

I had often read in bird magazines and books of the number of worms destroyed and fed to the young of different species. It seemed preposterous, so I determined to make a count myself and, taking my work and my little clock, I seated myself near the little wren house.

In five minutes six worms were brought, four by Jennie and two by Jimmie, but Jimmie had to sing a song between trips to cheer mother and the babies, so of course, he could not be expected to do more than this. Then, too, he had fed both the mother and little ones for some days before she dared to leave them alone.

I felt satisfied, by a bit of figuring, that they were doing their best for my garden—and so ceased to keep count.

—E. L. E.

* * *

Editor Bird Column:—I put up a lovely little wren house three years ago and although there are wrens about here and my next door neighbor has a house that is not nearly so pretty as mine, it is occupied each summer. Can you tell me why the wrens do not come to mine?

The mind of a lady wren is hard to read! Many times the hole in the wren house is too large, and sometimes it is too small. Oftentimes the dwelling is too near traffic—wrens love people but the noise of trains and trucks is disturbing. Yet this is a puzzle to many bird students, that the earth isn't populated with wrens. They nest twice a season; in places comparatively safe from squirrels, grackles, cow birds and Eng-

lish sparrows; usually they have fine young; they rarely fly from the nest to the ground, but to a bush, thence to dense shrubbery and trees; they are most alert and keen-eyed; yet there do not seem to be enough wrens to go around!

In and Out Of The Kitchen

Too Much Cooking Spoils Asparagus

If you are lucky enough, or industrious enough, to have an asparagus bed in your garden, this is the time to make the most of it.

Asparagus needs particular attention in preparation if it is to be tender without losing color, flavor, or substance. This is especially true of the green variety which is cut above the ground. Not many growers in this vicinity seem to raise the giant white asparagus that is cut below the ground as soon as the tips show above the surface. One almost never finds it on the market here.

To determine just how much of the stalk to discard, break rather than cut the stalk. The tender part above where it snaps off is right to use. If the tough skin is removed from the ends of the stalks broken off, they may be cut in pieces, cooked until tender, and served as creamed or scalloped asparagus, or used as a puree for making stock or cream of asparagus soup. For these, of course, the cooked asparagus must be rubbed through a sieve.

To avoid overcooking the tips, after scraping off any tiny leaves, wash the asparagus, cut into equal lengths, discard tough portions, tie it in bunches with soft string, and cook standing upright in a deep sauce pan. The water should come about two-thirds of the way to the tips, which should be cooked by the steam alone. Cook until tender but not soft. As with most green vegetables, asparagus is better slightly undercooked than overdone.

Serve with melted butter, cream sauce, on toast, or as a salad. The water in which it is cooked may be used for cream soup, as part of the liquid for the sauce, or it may be used as a health drink, hot or cold. Many of us like asparagus better cooked in unsalted water and seasoned as it is eaten.

* * *

Banana Butter

(Delicious cake filling)

Crush enough mellow ripe bananas to a fine pulp to make 3 cups (1½ lbs.). Put into large kettle and add 6½ cups sugar, ¼ teaspoon butter, and the juice of 1 lemon. Mix and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. When it comes to a boil add 1 bottle pectin and bring again to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling for 1 minute and be careful to stir over the entire bottom of the kettle to prevent scorching and sticking.

Remove from fire and stir frequently for 8 minutes, while cooling. Pour quickly and cover with a film of hot paraffin; when cold, cover with about ½ inch more of hot paraffin. This sometimes sets slowly.

The rule requires from 8 to 12 bananas and makes 9 or 10 8-oz. glasses.

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- KELLER GROCERY, 605 N. Superior St.....Phone 734
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Something different to eke out the diminishing supply of jams.

Spring Salad

Fresh eggs are body builders. We need green vegetables for their vitamins and mineral salts. Try this salad which combines them in a most appetizing way. Cut 3 hard boiled eggs in halves crosswise, take out yolks and press them through a sieve, season and moisten with mayonnaise, then form into balls the size of marbles. Season 1 1/2 cups cream cheese, form into balls and roll lightly in minced parsley (1 tablespoonful). Wash a bunch of radishes and cut into slices or make into radish roses.

Arrange some lettuce on a salad dish, divide into sections with 1 cup cooked string beans, sliced thin and moistened with French dressing. In each section place two balls cream cheese and one of egg; also a halved egg filled with mayonnaise or tartare sauce. Garnish with the radishes and chill thoroughly before serving.

Cold water is first aid for egg stains.

Make your cushions for the porch furniture of oil cloth or waterproofed chintz. A sudden shower will not hurt them.

Pink cheeks from a good diet, plenty of sleep, sunshine, and exercise in the open, do not rub off.

A comfortable height for the kitchen table is generally about eight inches below the worker's elbow.

To prevent soft custard from curdling, keep the water in which it cooks below the boiling point. If it curdles it may usually be made smooth by beating with a Dover egg beater.

Rugs should be neutral in color and conservative in design to create an artistic background for a room. A gaudy conspicuous rug may draw so much attention to itself that none is left for the other furnishings.

Our Gardens

WATER GARDENS

(Continued from last week)

Soil and Fertilizer

One of the most important things in the water garden is to have the soil well fertilized. If you are preparing a natural pool for flooding, dig in a generous amount of manure and some bone meal. For planting lilies in boxes for either natural or artificial pools, cow manure is recommended, in the proportion of one-third manure to two-thirds retentive clay and black earth. Sheep manure is a good substitute but is a much stronger plant food, so less must be used.

If you plant in boxes they should be about two feet square and a foot deep. Press the rhizome into the earth so that the crown is just beneath the surface. Have a layer of sand over the earth to keep it from washing away.

For tub planting, fill the tub two-thirds full of soil and fertilizer, cover with sand and fill with water.

Water

One foot of water over the soil is regarded as the most desirable depth, as many of the tender lilies will not bloom well in deeper water. If you would have earlier blossoms and more continuous bloom, have the water about four inches above the earth when the lilies are put out in spring; then add gradually as the plants grow.

Unless the hardiest plants are in your pool, do not have a stream of water continually passing into the pond. All that is really required is to replace the water lost by evaporation and leakage.

Goldfish are considered a necessary adjunct of the lily pond, because they are both ornamental and useful in that they eat some of the insect life. Together with a sufficient plant growth they overcome stagnation. If insects collect on top of leaves they may be washed down to the fish with a strong spray of water. If green scum collects, carry it off by an overflow of the pool.

Plants

There are many interesting things to plant in the water garden. Perhaps the loveliest are the varieties of tender and hardier day-blooming and night-blooming lilies, especially American lotus. Then there are plants for shallow water and marginal planting; others for oxygenating the pool; and the ornamental grasses.

Colors are not confined to white and green, but you may choose pink, rose, red, crimson, blue, yellow, and royal purple, for the pool itself and any number of nice things for its setting and surroundings. Planting may be done from any time after the weather is fairly settled up to late in August. Nursery and seed houses can supply roots and plants. Some of them may be gathered by the gardener. The white lily has been protected in this state for several years. Colored varieties, except the yellow native lily, are imported.

If hardy lilies are planted in the ground of natural pools they may be left where planted. If in boxes, remove to a cool basement and keep damp during the winter, by keeping a damp

burlap over the earth. Tender lilies should be moved to the basement, the earth dried off, and packed in damp sand for the winter.

Italian Long Ago Had

Idea of "Flying Boat"

Francesco de Lana gave both the believers in flying and the skeptic of his day something serious to think about in his design for a flying boat published in 1670. He stirred up a veritable tempest which did not subside for more than a hundred years, when the principle he sponsored was made practical in the invention of the Montgolfier brothers. As late as 1753, Clement Cavalcabo, Baroni delli Marchesi, refuted Lana's supposition with these conclusions: "The atmosphere has always been unknown to man, and will continue to be a region unknown to him. No one, not even the Demon himself, has the power to teach man any method by which he may explore that region, either by increasing his motive power or by diminishing very considerably his specific gravity." Fifteen years later, Bernardo Zamagna, one of the perennial defenders of Lana, brought out his description of an imaginary journey in a flying machine similar in construction to Lana's flying boat. Lana's much discussed design proposed the use of four hollow spheres of thin copper, each 20 feet in diameter and so thin that they would weigh less than an equal bulk of atmosphere when they were exhausted of air. To these globes a boat was to be fastened in which the pilot and his appendages were to be stationed for the purpose of directing the machine. Lana was thus the first to establish a theory verified by mathematical accuracy and clearness of perception of the real nature and pressure of the atmosphere, the same theory which is at

the basis of balloon flying of the present day.

A public ascension of a flying boat invented by Bartholomeau Lourenco de Gusmao, a Spaniard, is claimed for 1709, but it was Lana's investigations which were the most far reaching in influence. Many of his deductions were drawn from the work of his predecessors and from a study of mechanical toys, the flying mechanical pigeon of Archytas, the flying magnetic dove of Kircher, and iron automatic fly and eagle which were invented at Nuremberg. A curious parallel to this is found in the automatic toy of the Wright brothers, the study of which led them to certain conclusions concerning the nature of air, later applied in the construction of the first successful airplane in 1903.—Boston Herald.

League of Nations sessions opened Monday. Naval race between France and Italy looms as big topic of council.

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More and more, they are bringing back grandmother's butter bowl, to add richness and more delicate flavors to their foods.

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12			13	14				15		
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49				50	51	52				
53			54					55		

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Large room
- 5—Tatters
- 9—Ampere (abbr.)
- 12—Wind instrument (pl.)
- 14—Girl's name
- 15—Meadow
- 16—Doctrines
- 18—Flour strainer
- 20—Mistake
- 22—Piece of dinnerware
- 23—Night bird (pl.)
- 25—Missouri city (abbr.)
- 27—Land measure (pl.)
- 28—Remuneration
- 29—Persons engaged to coal ships, etc.
- 32—Half an em
- 33—Valor
- 34—That man
- 35—Looking narrowly
- 36—Tip
- 37—Alcoholic beverage
- 38—Point of compass
- 39—To run
- 40—Benches
- 42—Cereal
- 44—More tightly stretched
- 46—Blackboards
- 49—Prefix meaning equal
- 50—Battle
- 52—Same as 22 horizontal
- 53—Thing (Latin)
- 54—To bridge
- 55—Protuberance

Vertical.

- 1—Very warm
- 2—Boy's name
- 3—Solitary
- 4—Looks malignly
- 6—Like
- 7—Aeriform fluid
- 8—Covering for a pillow
- 9—Platform in a church (pl.)
- 10—Encounter
- 11—To peel
- 13—Steamer (abbr.)
- 17—To dwell temporarily
- 19—A torch
- 21—Howling
- 23—To unclothe
- 24—Pale
- 26—Planing machine (pl.)
- 29—College in Iowa
- 30—Ovum
- 31—Pedal extremity
- 33—Copper coins
- 34—That girl
- 35—Stringed instruments
- 36—Chinese gambling game
- 37—Ducklike fowl (pl.)
- 39—Clock faces
- 40—To mix
- 41—Stitches
- 43—High mountain
- 45—To knock
- 47—Greek letter
- 48—Segment (abbr.)
- 51—Sun god

Solution will appear in next issue.

RECENT DEATHS

John E. Cotter died Sunday morning at his home on route 2. He was 48 years old and leaves his widow; four sons, John Elmer, Clifford, George and Joseph; two daughters, Mildred and Dorothy, all at home. The funeral was held Monday morning from the Schommer funeral home, with services at St. Mary church.

Bernard McGuire, 85, died Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. V. Keegan, 623 S. Walnut St. Besides his daughter he leaves two sons, William in Milwaukee and Patrick in Waukegan, Ill. The body was taken to Delavan for burial.

Miss Bridget Galvin died Monday at the age of 76. The burial took place Wednesday morning from the Schommer funeral home with services at St. Mary church.

Mrs. Margaret Brill, 75, who had lived in Kaukauna almost 50 years, passed away at her home in that city last Friday. She was buried in Kaukauna.

Walter Tietz, 51, died at his home in Bear Creek last week Thursday. He leaves his widow and four children.

Miss Anne Honore Murphy passed away Saturday after a lingering illness. She leaves four sisters, Mrs. George Kispert of Green Bay, Mrs. J. C. Ryan, Mrs. E. C. Otto and Mrs. John Frieders of Appleton. She was buried Monday morning from St. Mary church, Father Fitzmaurice officiating.

Frederick D. Ecker, 75, passed away at his home in Town Harrison last Friday. He was born in Germany and came to this country 58 years ago. For the last 26 years he has lived in Appleton and vicinity. He leaves three sons, Herman and Carl in Town Harrison and Arthur in Appleton; two

daughters, Mrs. Frank Tank and Mrs. Clara Storch in Appleton; and 12 grandchildren. The body was taken to the Brettschneider funeral home and the funeral was held Monday afternoon from Zion Lutheran church, Rev. Theo. Marth officiating.

Mrs. Anna Schoettler, 70, passed away Wednesday morning at her home, 620 E. Eldorado St., after a three weeks' illness. She was born in New London and had lived in Appleton for the past 60 years. Her husband, Charles Schoettler, died seven years ago. She leaves two daughters, Lydia and Mrs. Bernice Laabs in Appleton, 6 grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Slekmann and Miss Ida Brunschweiler of Appleton. The body was taken to the Brettschneider funeral home and the funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the residence. Rev. Theo. Marth will officiate.

PROBATE COURT CALENDAR

Hearing on petition for administration in estate of Martin Ver Boort.

Hearing on petition for administration in estate of Mary Wurster.

Hearing on proof of will in estate of Albert J. Schultz.

Hearing on petition for appointment of guardian in re John Kroeger, incompetent.

Hearing on petition for descent of lands in estate of Joseph Paulich, Sr.

Hearing on proof of will in estate of F. W. B. Rahn.

Hearing on claims in estate of Henry Row.

Hearing on final account in estate of Maria Wichmann.

Hearing on final account in estate of Lucy DeDecker.

Hearing on final account in estate of H. A. Kamps.

Hearing on final account in estate of Wilhelmina Bartell.

Hearing on citations in estate of Frank Calmes, Sr.

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court for Outagamie County

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALFRED BRISTOL, SOMETIMES WRITTEN ALBERT BRISTOL, Deceased.—IN PROBATE.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 15th day of May, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the second Tuesday, being the 10th day of June, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of George Bristol for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Alfred Bristol, sometimes written Albert Bristol, late of the town of Oneida in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 22nd day of September, 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a Special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the fourth Tuesday, being the 23rd day of September, 1930, 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 then presented to the court.

Dated May 15th, 1930.

By order of the court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

SMITH & SMITH,
Attorneys for the Estate,
DePere, Wis. (3t18)

NOTICE OF HEARING

State of Wisconsin—County Court for Outagamie County

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GUST LANGE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 3rd day of June, A.D. 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Joseph F. Schnable and Adolph Krueger as the administrators of the estate of Gust Lange, late of the Town of Seymour, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 5th, 1930.

BY THE COURT
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorneys for the Estate. 3t17

NOTICE OF HEARING

State of Wisconsin—County Court for Outagamie County

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LENA SAGER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 3rd day

of June, A.D. 1930, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Delia Sager as the administratrix of the estate of Lena Sager, late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 6, 1930.

BY THE COURT
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorneys for the Estate.

NOTICE

State of Wisconsin—County Court for Outagamie County

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALBERT W. PRIEST, Deceased.

PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the County Court for Outagamie County on the 28th day of April, 1930.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton in said County, on the 27th day of May, 1930, at the opening of court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Hannah M. Baker for the construction of a portion of the will of Albert W. Priest, late of the City of Appleton in said County, deceased.

Dated April 28th, 1930.

By the Court:
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

The Fox River Valley Shoe dealer met for dinner at the Conway hotel Sunday. J. B. Langenberg was in charge of the meeting.

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High School Notes

By Wilhelmine Meyer

The Junior-Senior frolic given annually for the senior class by the juniors will be held tomorrow night in the main hall. The dance will begin at eight o'clock, only seniors and juniors will be admitted.

* * *

Wednesday in assembly the students were entertained by a short program given by students of the Bannister dancing school. Dances were presented by the Misses Dolores Tustison, Beatrice Bosser, Betsy Rosenbohm, Esther Sorenson, Caroline Maurer, and Margaret Plank.

* * *

Committees have been appointed for the annual senior banquet which will be held on May 29 in the high school gymnasium.

* * *

The ticket sale for the senior class play, to be conducted under the name of the Kentucky Derby, has begun, with Bill Foote, John Reeve, and Jack Kimball as team captains.

* * *

Lila Locksmith had the highest average in the vocabulary test given the second year French students, making 97.4. Winifred Ek and Ethel Boehm were next with averages of 94.2, and 94.1 respectively.

ROOSEVELT NOTES

By Jean C. Owen

"A penny saved is a penny earned," is the motto of the Roosevelt students when it comes to school banking. There are 435 students in our school who have bank accounts and on the average 410 students bank every week. This number includes the absentees.

Up to the present time the ninth grade leads with an average of 97 per cent, the eighth a close second with 96 per cent, and the seventh last with 93 per cent. The school's average is 95 per cent.

* * *

Mr. Oosterhaus, principal of Roosevelt Junior high, has started his individual conferences for the ninth graders. Each person's past record is reviewed and his future plans for the senior high school are discussed in order to find out if each person has chosen his course wisely. These conferences are confidential and are also advisory.

* * *

The students were favored in an assembly program Friday, May 2, by hearing Mr. Earl Miller and Dave Scoular of the Lawrence conservatory sing. Selections from various operas were presented.

* * *

Plans for a ninth grade farewell party are being considered. This is to be the last social event of the year and is to be presented in charming fashion. The date has been set for May 23.

* * *

In the eighth and ninth grade tennis tournament the following scores have been decided: Cast and Grunert defeated DeBaufer and Hoffman 6-3; 2-6; and 7-5. Cameron and Karweick

defeated Dutcher and Zussman 6-2; 5-7; 6-4. Grunert and Lesselyoung defeated Buesing and Curtis 6-4; 5-7; 6-4.

* * *

Looking over the results of the baseball tournament we find that the 9V has gone through the season undefeated. In the eighth grade the SW's are champs, having lost but one game and in the seventh, the 7W top the list, with one game lost.

* * *

The 9W group completed their final lesson in cooking by giving a dinner Tuesday evening at the Roosevelt school. Miss Broderick, Miss Schultz, and Miss Jackson were the guests of the girls. For the rest of the year they will study home management.

McKINLEY NOTES

By Mamie Chall

The baseball tournament which was held among the boys of the ninth grade has been completed. Harvey Daro's team won first place, while the team captained by Elmer Davidson placed second. Batteries for the winning team were Marvin Greene and Ewald Tilly. Heule and Habermann pitched for the second team, while Heardon caught. The members of the winning team will receive candy bars, donated by Mr. Monteith.

* * *

Monday evening, May 12, the eighth grade girls gave a farewell party in honor of Miss Catherine Ditzler, practical arts instructor, who plans to leave at the close of the school year. Games were played and refreshments served. Jeanne Diderich was in charge of the affair.

* * *

Tuesday evening the 9X mathematics class held its annual picnic at Waverly beach. Twenty-two students attended. The 9Z section plans to hold its picnic at Waverly Wednesday evening.

* * *

The students received the last copy of "McKinley School Life" last week. The members of the editorial staff are: Editor-in-chief, Harold Hartzheim; news editor, Marvin Greene; boys' sports editor, Gordon Heule; girls' sports editor, Mamie Chall; wit and humor editor, Harvey Doro; personals, Lillian Oertel; art editor, Beverly Peterson; business manager, Cyril Lippert; faculty advisor, Miss Verhulst; reporters, Elmer Davidson, Jeanette Bestler, Doris Drexler, Franklin Ecke, Jeanne Diderich, Jack Sheehy and Ruth Barnes.

SPRING FEVER

By Russell Davis

Spring is here and this writer with several hundred other college students is wondering if he can last out the remaining three weeks on the school program without flunking. The warm weather of the past few weeks has taken a heavy toll from the classroom and while the lectures go on visions of swimming, golf, baseball, and other outdoor activities flit before the eyes of the languid student body. Classes meet and students attend; they are present in body but not in spirit. Nature beckons but they turn away with a sigh and meet to hear statistics about the various problems that they are working on.


Notice the sleepy attitude of the next college student that you pass on the street. You'll behold a dreamy look in the eye that means that the individual is truly under the spell of the weather and that no long reports or book reviews are to be expected from him until the cold days set in again and stir him from his lethargy. Spring is again presenting her annual problem to the harried faculty and they, poor creatures, are wondering how to sufficiently arouse and enthuse those who seek knowledge under their guiding hand.

The season announces the end of another school year and between yawns the students are winding up their work for the year and another month will find the Lawrence student body scattered throughout the land. For some

the college has done all it can and they depart. The dreamy state that they now exist in prevents them from being too sad at breaking off the old friendships and leaving these old halls that they have come to know and love so much. Perhaps Nature sends this short period of repose to those leaving school so that the change to the world of reality will be softened. Who can tell? Nature takes care of us all and surely that includes those in college.

Mrs. Charles Schultz, Summer St., entertained her club this afternoon.

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"Windy" Does Not Like Pennsylvania Fishing

The following is an excerpt from a letter written to an Appleton friend by Winton (Windy) Lansing, who left Appleton about a year ago to accept a responsible position at Ellwood City, Pa. Windy evidently thinks that the stories about the wonderful hunting and fishing in Pennsylvania are myths, but that is probably due to the fact that he is located in an industrial section, where conservation has not been able to accomplish what it has done in more rural districts.

I often think about the stories we used to read about the wonderful hunting and fishing in Pennsylvania. Take it from me, that is all hoovey, at least for this part of that great state. All of the laws in this state were made for business and you can imagine the result. There is a little black bass fishing, but the bass are all small and wormy, though the natives here do not seem to worry about that part of it. My boss wanted me to take a month's vacation with expenses paid and suggested a trip to Florida. But I assured

him that I had an important business deal on in Wisconsin in June and must take my vacation then. So look for me about the first of June and know that I am planning to spend about four weeks trout fishing in that good old state. Am busy every evening tying flies, which is the only thing that makes the long wait endurable. I am enjoying my work here very much, but would not consider settling down here for the rest of my life. It will only be a few years and then I am coming back to Wisconsin where the trout go after the flies.

Your truly,
Lansing.



Al Bradford, M. Bacon and Guy Barlow got their trout on the Embarrass opening day. Ask Barlow if he fell in.

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Games Grandmother Played

Copenhagen
Girls and boys always like this. A long piece of rope is passed round the room, each of the company taking hold on the outside with both hands, except one player, who is called the "Dane" and remains in the center of the ring. He tries to slap the hands of those who have hold of the rope, who in turn try to avoid him by alternating hands, and if he succeeds in slapping the hand of a player while holding the rope, or making him take both hands off the rope at the same time, that player takes the place of the "Dane" and becomes "It."

* * *
The Minister's Cat
Let each person in the game name an adjective beginning with the letter A, in this way: "The minister's cat is athletic — amphibious — allegorical — ancient," etc., until everything beginning with A is thought of. Then the letter B is used. "The minister's cat is belligerent, beautiful," and so on, through the alphabet, if the interest holds and the game is made lively. Those who cannot think of proper words, when their turns come, must pay forfeits which are later redeemed amidst much fun and laughter.

Miss Theresa Leisen was guest of honor at a party given by Miss Marie Gengler and Mrs. Gregory Mauel at the home of the latter, N. Division St., Monday night. Miss Leisen will marry Frank Reimer, Menasha, on June 10.

APPLETON MEN INDICTED BY FEDERAL COURT

Fred W. Giese, formerly sheriff of Outagamie county and Lothar Kemp, former deputy sheriff, were placed under \$1,000 bonds each in Federal court in Milwaukee on a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition act. Their trial was set for June 3.

Dan Kelly, former turnkey, has also been indicted, but is serving a term at Waupun for attempted burglary and did not appear at the hearing.

"THE EIGHTEEN CARAT BOOB"

A pleasant evening is in prospect for all who are planning to attend the performance of "The Eighteen Carat Boob" to be given by the Zion Lutheran Brotherhood Sunday evening, May 25, at Zion Parish school hall.

The play is being directed by Mrs. Robert Timm. The players are all experienced and have been well trained for the occasion. Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of Mr. E. C. Moore.

Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson has admitted to senate foreign relations committee that Britain's preponderance in naval bases and merchant ships capable of conversion into armed cruisers in time of war had not been considered in fixing the naval parity between the United States and Great Britain contained in the London naval agreement.

ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. About 82.5 per cent.
2. Lined.
3. Many; the sun is a comparatively insignificant star.
4. The Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia, established 1851.
5. About 2,500.
6. It is a small sac adjoining the liver and acts as a reservoir for bile.
7. Dr. James Naismith in 1891.
8. Farewell.
9. The earth moves around the sun.
10. New York City.
11. In 1866.
12. Mrs. Gann, his sister.
13. It is a cloud on the earth's surface.
14. About 800,000,000,000,000,000.
15. 3,434,555.
16. No.
17. A Chinese sage and philosopher.
18. 915 A.D.
19. 306 ft.
20. Juneau.
21. It was made in Ninevah, on a number of clay tablets, in the seventh century B.C.
22. From the Hindustani, "paejama," meaning "leg clothing."
23. 11 hours and 38 minutes.
24. In 1890 among the Chippewas at Leech Lake.
25. They are poisonous lizards, found in the sandy deserts of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.
26. A distinguished Confederate general.
27. 243 tons.

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