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## **Appleton review. Vol. 1, no. 14 April 18, 1930**

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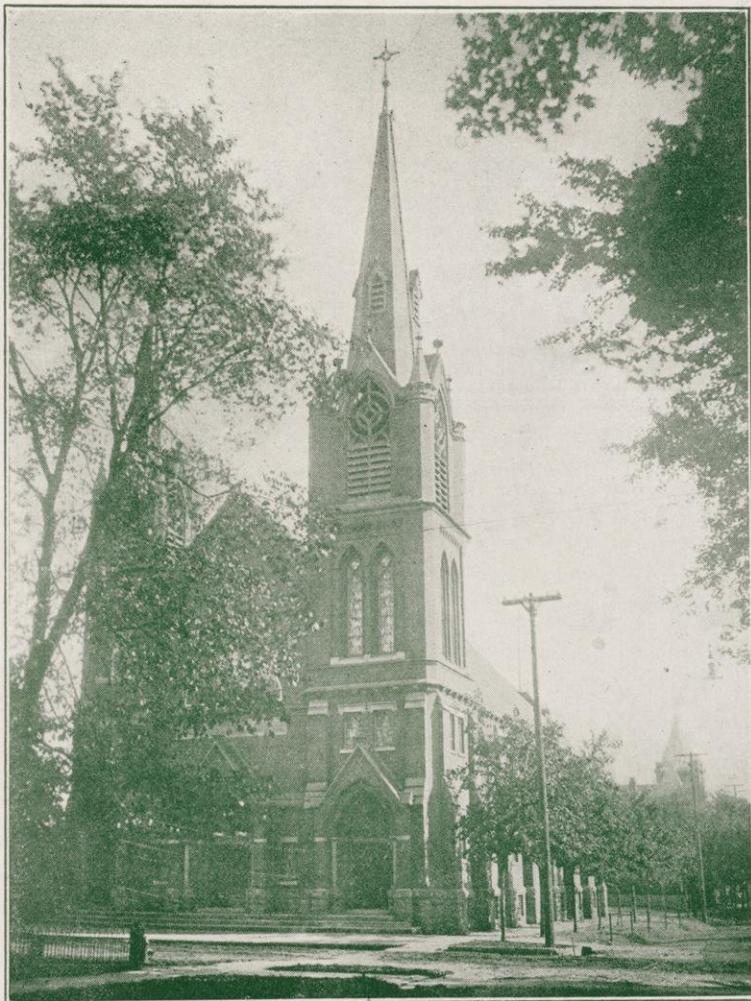
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# Appleton Review



ST. MARY'S CHURCH

*Story on page 1*

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Vol. 1 No. 14

5c Per Copy

**APRIL 18, 1930**

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Just Before Easter  
A Special  
Sale of New  
Straw Hats

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Arrived

Two Prices

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and

\$**5**

Friday  
and Saturday



The Pettibone-Peabody Co.

# Stock Reducing Sale

We have decided to close out our entire stock of **FIRESTONE TIRES**, and are offering the entire line at unusually low prices.

COME IN AND GET YOUR SIZES WHILE THE STOCK IS COMPLETE

We List a Few Sizes for Comparison

	Regular Price	Special Price
30x3½ Firestone .....	\$ 6.75	\$ 4.00
29x4.40 Oldfield Balloon .....	6.30	4.30
30x4.50 Firestone Balloon .....	9.20	7.00
29x5.00 Firestone Balloon .....	11.00	8.00
31x5.25 Firestone Balloon .....	13.65	10.00
33x6.00 Firestone Balloon .....	16.45	11.50
33x5.77 Firestone Balloon H.D. ....	21.15	16.75
32x6 Firestone Balloon Truck .....	36.00	23.50

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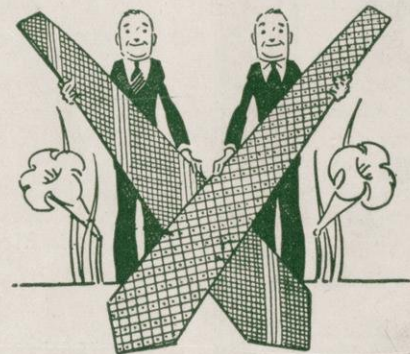
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Every tie was selected to harmonize with its new Spring Suit and shirt shades.

Special Qualities at

**\$1—\$1½**

An extra special—of all silk—beautiful plain colors crepes silk lined at

**\$2**

## Thiede Good Clothes

# St. Mary's Congregation

The wayfarer out of the west approaching Appleton in the late afternoon or early evening sees limned against the eastern sky the lovely spires and gold crosses of St. Mary's.

Divine services were held in the homes of the early settlers of Appleton and the history of St. Mary's Catholic church is as old as the town itself. It begins with the celebration of mass in the year 1848 in Hippolitus Grignon's log house on the north shore of the upper Fox. This was not only the first mass in Appleton, but it was celebrated

When came rural free delivery, bringing pictures of the latest fashions, and telephone, with news of neighbors, the greatest blessing of all, the radio. Farmers' wives tune in, and maintain their sanity.

To the exceptional woman, rich, able to do what she pleases, but hitherto finding little amusing excitement after sixty, flying offers relief.

The British duchess of Bedford, sixty-four years old, goes up and down the earth at a rate of speed that old Satan never dreamed of.

She has just started the second leg of a flight from London to South Africa, an able pilot and mechanic keeping her company.

You would say that a flying man or woman could write a book, "Things I Have Seen," that would eclipse Voltaire's "Choses Vues," (Things Seen), for Voltaire crawled around on the earth's surface.

However, not the eyes but the heart and brain do the real seeing.

Gandhi, starved Hindu whose sincerity causes the British empire more anxiety than all his 300,000,000 fellow Hindus combined, learns, as other enthusiasts have done, that the spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak.

Weighing barely 100 pounds, eating no meat, taking no stimulants, a walk of 200 miles, that would seem a joke on Irishmen. Scotchman has and several pioneer members demonstrated their true Christian zeal by mortgaging their homes and lands to procure the necessary funds, which must have been considerable for those days. Among them are named Patrick Morrissey, Edmond Haffner, Owen Merity and James McCaghery.

On Nov. 1, 1887, the Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice was appointed assistant to Rev. Ferdinand Tanquay, and upon the latter's death succeeded him as pastor of St. Mary's. A new school and convent were built and later, Columbia hall, the scene of social activities of the parish. On the eve of their golden jubilee members renovated and adorned the church. Mrs. Catherine Baldwin gave the beautiful marble altar in memory of her husband. The marble and onyx communion rail, side altars, memorial windows, and other gifts came from other members — altogether a magnificent jubilee offering of \$30,000.

For the past forty years the growth of St. Mary's has centered round the familiar and beloved figure of her pastor—beloved not only by his parishioners but by a whole community. Born of

Irish parents in Manitowoc county, in 1859, he has arrived at three score and ten in the service of his church and his people. He was educated in the county schools, St. Francis seminary at Milwaukee, Salzburg university in Austria, where he was ordained in July, 1886.

Since coming to Appleton about a year later, Father Fitzmaurice has so lived and worked that he has belonged not only to St. Mary's but to all of us. His church's golden jubilee in 1911 was his own silver anniversary and his life among us is well summed up in the

The sun's radiation, heat and power are supposed to come from the "stripping of atoms." The electrons, revolving around the nuclei, are stripped off and shot into space. The nuclei left alone, are packed one against other, with no space separating them from their electrons and from each other. It is as though you strip away the planets from suns in space and packed the suns solidly together in a lump. That would be heavy.

An electron, in proportion to its size is as far from its central nucleus as the sun is from the earth.

Each atom is a little solar system, small you do not notice a million of those systems in the corner of your eye. Our universe is really too complicated, at least for our feeble mind

Important to city governments. Berlin, which makes city rule a science not a graft, is gradually rounding corners on streets with heavy traffic. Big omnibuses can turn rounded corners without pulling out into the street, interfering with other vehicles.

The used airplane problem already causes anxiety. With constant improvement, passenger planes become obsolete while still in safe working order. Highly expensive machines, they but little second-hand value. The problem is so necessary to welfare of society.

You took up your work with courage and enthusiasm. You spared neither your muscle nor your brain. You crowded into a quarter of a century, a life's work, and today, as a result, St. Mary's congregation, religiously, socially, educationally and financially is among the foremost in the diocese."

Since 1922, when he was signally honored by Pope Benedict XV, Father Fitzmaurice has been Monseigneur Fitzmaurice; but honors and titles could not make him more beloved by his people, his colleagues, and the community, all of whom join in the hope that together they may celebrate his golden anniversary at St. Mary's.

The lady wearing a hat, in the picture of the officers of the state automobile association making the first tour of the state in 1911, published in the issues of March 21 and April 11, has been positively identified by Mrs. Arthur Meating and Mrs. John Conway as their mother, the late Mrs. Jennie Evans.

## Otto W. Schaefer The Dean of Local Newspaper Men

Otto W. Schaefer, who will celebrate his sixty-sixth birthday next Sunday at his home, 909 N. Morrison street, is undoubtedly the dean of the local newspaper men. Born in the little village of Muskau in Silesia, Germany, he spent his youth there. In 1882 the uncle, with whom he had been living, emigrated to Oregon with his family and after that, life in Germany had no further attractions for Otto. As he was of military age and obligated to serve three years in the army for the "glory of king and country," it was impossible for him to obtain a passport. But youth and determination will find a way, especially when the "Wanderlust" really takes hold of youth. A friend in the city hall was the officer who issued the passports and was finally successful in getting permission for the lad to visit his uncle in Oregon for six weeks, after which time he was supposed to return to Germany to serve his time in the army. Otto had no intention of returning and his friend was well aware of that fact, but officially he warned the young man to be sure to return promptly.

When Otto reached America he at once set out for Portland, Oregon, but stopped off in Appleton to visit friends who had come over a short time before. They were Martin Blessmann, a shoemaker still living here; Rudolph Schmidt, a painter; and Paul Rothe, a harness maker. Appleton was at that time a thriving city of 8,000 inhabitants and its attractions were strong. Otto also discovered that travelling in America cost more than he had anticipated and his funds were getting decidedly low, so he decided to stop off in Appleton long enough to earn the necessary money to continue his journey to Oregon. He did not take that trip until 1909.

As he had learned the printing trade in Germany, having served his apprenticeship there, he naturally sought employment in that line. His first call was on H. W. Meyer, publisher of the Appleton Volksfreund, but here he had no luck. At the Appleton Wecker, owned by Klinker and Roemer, which had been moved to Appleton from Menasha only a few months before, he was more successful and went to work at the munificent salary of \$3.00 per week. A few months later John Klinker and Nick Pauli started a job printing plant and Otto went to work for them, staying in their employ until May 1, 1886, when Mr. Meyer offered him a position with the Volksfreund which he was glad to accept because it meant an income of \$8.00 per week. When, a few months later, his salary was increased to \$9.00 per week, he felt prosperous enough to get married.

The Volksfreund was the first paper in this district printed on a drum cylinder press run by a steam engine. The power for the press on which the Wecker was printed was furnished by two men who took turns at turning a large crank. Later the Wecker experimented with a water driven motor, which was finally discarded in favor of an electric motor.

From the very beginning of his stay in Appleton Mr. Schaefer took an ac-

tive part in public life. He was a member of the German theatre section of the Turn Verein and took leading parts in many of the plays which were put on by the members—a new play every two weeks. He was also a member of the volunteer fire department and took active part in fighting the fires which destroyed the Sash, Door and Blind factory, the Shoe factory, the Tannery and the Richmond Paper mill. The latter fire was an especially painful event for the young man, because he happened to be wearing his Sunday suit when the alarm was given and did not have time to change to work clothes. The suit was utterly ruined and the cost of a new Sunday outfit made an awful hole in the \$50 yearly salary which he received from the city as a member of the fire department.

He was one of the founders of the present Appleton Maennerchor, of which he is now honorary president; he is also president of the East Wisconsin Singing Bezirk, with which the Maennerchor is affiliated. His neighbors in the sixth ward thought enough of him to elect him supervisor from that ward for seven years, as long as he consented to accept the office.

With all his outside activities he never neglected his job at the Volksfreund office and worked up through all the stages of compositor, pressman, circulation manager, bookkeeper and assistant editor to that of editor which he attained shortly before the World



—Photo by Koch.  
Otto W. Schaefer

war broke out. The worries connected with editing a paper printed in the German language under the surveillance of the government and the, at times, malicious persecutions of minor officials after the United States entered the conflict, did much to break down his health. But he continued at his work until 1929, when his health became so poor that he was compelled to retire and is now seeking to renew his health and strength at his home on N. Morrison street under the watchful eyes of his wife and daughter, Florence.

But even though compelled to retire from active work, he cannot resign himself entirely to a life of idleness and devotes much of his time to his

steamship ticket agency, which he has conducted for many years. He represents practically all of the leading steamship lines and enjoys nothing more than planning an itinerary with a customer who is contemplating a trip to Europe or the Orient. Unable, because of his health, to undertake any of these trips himself, he makes them many times annually in spirit as he lays out the route for his customers.

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**The New City Administration**

Before a crowd of interested citizens which filled the council chambers and overflowed into the corridors, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., took over the reins of government Tuesday evening. No elaborate ceremony was staged. Mr. Rule, the retiring mayor, made a short address in which he reviewed the difficulties his administration had faced and urged the new council to work together harmoniously. The three retiring aldermen also made short addresses, after which Mr. Goodland called the new council to order and instructed the clerk to call the roll.

Mr. Goodland's inaugural address was short, but filled with valuable suggestions which indicated clearly his intention to see to it that the best interests of the city are to be considered at all times. He expressed the opinion that \$75,000 could be saved in the administration of the street department and called upon the chairman of that committee to make a thorough investigation, as to how this can best be done. He also asked that the committee see to it that the unpaved streets of Appleton be improved without delay. He spoke of the contract with the power company for street lighting and asked that the city attorney be instructed to investigate the legality of that contract, which had been questioned during the campaign. He also asked that Mr. McGillan's right to represent the Fourth ward in the council be investigated, as that right had also been questioned during the campaign.

Mr. Goodland then went on to say that he had intended to suggest that the offices of city engineer and street commissioner, of building and electric inspectors, and of poor commissioner and health officers be combined. However, the city attorney had ruled that they must be appointed under the existing ordinances, and there was no time to change the ordinances now. He would expect the council to work with him to make these changes during the coming year, so that these economies could be placed into effect next year.

He stressed the necessity for economy, but outlined several improvements which he believed should be made, such as the widening of Appleton, Lawrence, and Washington streets and the construction of certain necessary storm sewers. He also suggested that a pav-

ing program be laid out for at least five years, so that the work could be properly planned. He expressed his regret that the council had already contracted for a number of traffic lights to be installed on College avenue and stated that he believed these could be installed to much better advantage at other intersections than on the avenue. He stated that hereafter no purchases can be made except on requisitions properly signed, that department heads will be

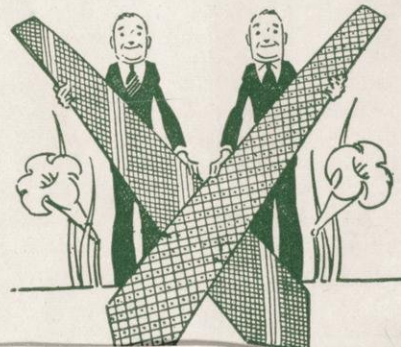
missioner in place of E. G. Schueler and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hart replaced Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klapstein as keeper and matron of the city home. In the latter case Mayor Goodland was compelled to cast the deciding vote, when the council was deadlocked at 6 and 1. Other officers re-elected were: L. M. Schindler, city engineer; Carl Becher, city clerk; Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician; John Weiland, building inspector; George Gauslin, plumbing inspector; Henry Frank, janitor of the city hall.

In the meeting Wednesday evening

	Price	Price
30x3 1/2 Firestone	\$ 6.75	\$ 4.00
29x4.40 Oldfield Balloon	6.30	4.30
30x4.50 Firestone Balloon	9.20	7.00
29x5.00 Firestone Balloon	11.00	8.00
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**WOLTOR MOTOR CO.**  
 118 N. Appleton Street  
 Phone 1543



required to make monthly reports and that all city officers must attend all council meetings. He also requested to be informed of all committee meetings, so that he might attend.

Numerous other suggestions were made, among them the advisability of converting Soldiers' Square into a parking place, the repeal of the all-night parking ordinance, because of its unfairness to the stranger, the advisability of establishing another fire station, the re-routing of highway 10 over Badger avenue so as to reduce the congestion on Richmond street, and the widening of the curve on Carver street, which has been under discussion for a long time.

Carrying out the program outlined by Mr. Goodland will certainly keep the council busily occupied for some time to come.

**New City Officers Elected by Council**  
 The first business transacted by the new council was the election of the various city officials, which brought three changes. Theodore Albrecht was elected street commissioner to succeed Robert Hackworthy, W. L. Lyons poor com-

missioner lost no time in settling down to work. Among other things, the contracts for the street paving to be done this summer were awarded to the F. P. Caughlin company of Chicago.

- Committees Appointed**
- The following committee appointments were announced by the mayor:
- Finance—Packard, Richard, C. J. Wassenberg, W. H. VanderHeyden, H. G. Kittner.
  - Street and bridge—Gmeiner, Steinhauer, Earl, McGillan, Richard, Groth, Vogt.
  - Fire and Water—Thompson, Packard, Richard, McGillan, VanderHeyden, Vogt.
  - Street lighting — VanderHeyden, Packard, Earle, Gmeiner, Wassenberg, Kittner.
  - Poor—McGillan, Steinhauer, Gmeiner, Thompson, Groth, Kittner.
  - Public Ground and Buildings—Richard, Vogt, Wassenberg.
  - Police and License—Earle, VanderHeyden, McGillan.
  - Ordinance—Vogt, Wassenberg, Groth.
  - Judiciary—Steinhauer, Groth, Kittner.

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# This Week

by Arthur Brisbane

Radio and Flying  
Child Health Day  
One Cubic Inch, One Ton  
Round Your Corners

Among farmers' wives until recently the percentage of insanity was very high. Living isolated lives, working hard from dawn until long after dark, seeing nobody but the sometimes dull, tired husband and farm hands, was bad for the mind.

Then came rural free delivery, bringing pictures of the latest fashions, and the telephone, with news of neighbors, finally, greatest blessing of all, the radio. Farmers' wives tune in, and retain their sanity.

To the exceptional woman, rich, able to do what she pleases, but hitherto finding little amusing excitement after sixty, flying offers relief.

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Weighing barely 100 pounds, eating no meat, taking no stimulants, a walk of 200 miles, that would seem a joke to an Irishman or a Scotchman, has exhausted him. He cannot go on.

Hodge, Calif. — President Hoover, designating May 1 as "Child Health day," urges parents and all others to co-operate.

These are some ingredients of child health:

Fresh air and sunlight. They cost nothing.

Regular hours, long and regular sleep. They cost nothing.

Eating slowly, which costs nothing, and develops teeth and jaws, avoiding adenoid and other troubles.

Good, simple food, with variety, from day to day. That costs trouble, principally.

While designating a child health day the government might think of the mother's health, also, and the disgraceful fact that this nation leads all others, civilized, in the number of mothers that die in childbirth for lack of competent attention.

If a sow is about to have a litter, or a cow a calf, the government stands

ready to advise and help through the Agricultural department.

For the expectant human mother there is no such help.

Uranium, heaviest of all metals, is now produced for \$400 a pound. Some of it was shown to chemists at Atlanta. The present price is low. Recently the stuff was priceless.

It weighs twice as much as lead, but, cosmically considered, that is not heavy. Learn from science that the substance of certain stars, because of terrific gravity and compression, weighs two thousand pounds to the cubic inch. Imagine the outer joint of your thumb weighing a ton.

The sun's radiation, heat and power are supposed to come from the "stripping of atoms." The electrons, revolving around the nuclei, are stripped off and shot into space. The nuclei, left alone, are packed one against another, with no space separating them from their electrons and from each other. It is as though you stripped away the planets from suns in space and packed the suns solidly together in a lump. That would be heavy.

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The used airplane problem already causes anxiety. With constant improvement, passenger planes become obsolete while still in safe working order. Highly expensive machines, they have little second-hand value. The problem is to use, profitably, the flying life remaining in them.

Among others of our great industrialists, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., head of General Motors, appropriates millions each year for scientific research. Thanks to this wise and profitable course, followed by the nation's greatest corporations, Steel, Standard Oil, etc., important discoveries are made in many directions.

### MEN FREED IN BLACK CREEK BANK ROBBERY CASE

Larry Lawrence and E. H. Stewart of Chicago, who were being tried in local municipal court on the charge of having robbed the Bank of Black Creek last November, were ordered discharged by Judge Berg on Monday. The judge's order followed receipt of a confession by Nicholas Gray Carey, 22, of Minneapolis, that he and a friend had committed the robbery for which Stewart and Lawrence were being tried. Carey also confessed that he and his chum had committed a series of similar robberies in Wisconsin and Minnesota. The

friend, whose name is supposed to be James Bliss, is still at large.

Lawrence and Stewart had returned to Appleton voluntarily when they learned that they were suspected of the crime. The trial aroused considerable interest, because the defense desired to use a new scientific apparatus called a "lie detector" to demonstrate whether the witnesses were telling the truth or not. This instrument has been tested in other trials, but always by the prosecution, while in this case the defense attempted to introduce it. However, after a test had been made in court, Judge Berg ruled that the instrument should not be used and ordered the trial to proceed. Numerous witnesses had been heard, when one of the attorneys for the defense noticed a news item telling of the arrest in Red Wood Falls, Minn., of a man charged with bank robbery and was struck by the similarity of the description with one of her clients. It was no difficult matter to obtain the confession from Carey and naturally the case in local court collapsed when that confession was received, so that the judge ordered the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty.

### NEW AUTO PAINTING FIRM

Under the management of J. W. Laine, formerly with the Feavel painting shop, a new "Bako" auto painting establishment has been opened in the C. F. Smith building at the corner of Lawrence and Appleton streets. They are prepared to do real work at moderate prices.

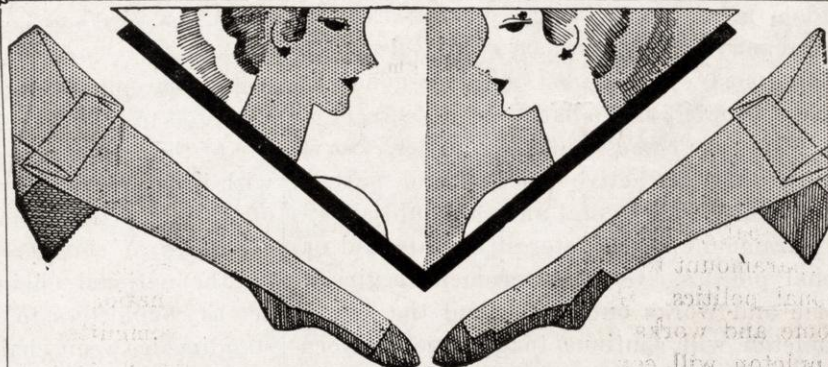


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# Appleton Review

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**SOCIETY EDITOR**—Mrs. L. A. Boettiger, Phone 4495-J  
**ADVERTISING MANAGER**—Ray B. Conlogue

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April 18, 1930

## AN ENCOURAGING SIGN

It may have been the interest stirred up in the recent city election that brought such a great throng of people Tuesday evening to the city hall to witness the installation of the new mayor and city council and to see them begin their work. It may have been the hotly contested fight on the city manager issue which did the trick. But whatever the cause the effect is pleasing; it was indeed gratifying to see so many citizens in the council room at the inauguration services.

Our people needed something to stimulate them to take a greater interest in local governmental affairs. It is all very well to get highly excited every four years about the election of president and vice-president, but after all these men are far removed from the sphere of our daily lives, and their actions seldom affect us individually. But the acts of our mayor and aldermen should always be of the most vital interest to every good citizen of Appleton. What they do affects us directly—our homes and our families. So we repeat that an active interest and part in municipal governmental affairs should always be paramount to our interest in state and national politics. Good government begins at home and works outward. And the city of Appleton will continue to get good government if its citizens continue to show an active interest in the doings of their representatives in the city hall.

## FIX UP STREETS AND RAILROAD CROSSINGS

A wonderful start towards improving the appearance of our streets was made last week when the power company lost no time in removing the trolley wires and poles immediately after service on the local street car line was discontinued. The tracks on the bridge between the mills of the Fox River Paper company have also been removed, doing away with a most dangerous condition which has caused numerous accidents in the past. The tracks on the flats are next in line and with their disappearance that part of South Oneida street will no longer be the nightmare for auto drivers it has been in the past.

Now that the good work has been started we hope the power company will keep its crew at work until all the abandoned tracks,

which now deface our streets, have been done away with and the streets placed in good condition in anticipation of the heavy tourist traffic which will soon be starting.

Another matter which should receive immediate attention is the condition of the numerous railroad crossings in town. Practically all of them are in disgraceful condition. The street car lines were required to pave the streets between the rails. In other cities the same requirement is made of the railroads at street crossings. But in Appleton no attention seems to have been given this important matter by the authorities and the railroad companies have not seen fit to maintain their street crossings properly. There can be no good reason why this should be the case. Even where the crossings were torn up and replaced by the Northwestern a year or two ago when the new freight depot was built, no thought seems to have been given to vehicular traffic. The work was done in a temporary and slipshod manner, and as a result these new crossings are now numbered among the roughest and bumpiest in the city.

An old saying has it that "a word to the wise is sufficient" and we hope the railroad officials will fix up these crossings as they should be without waiting for action from the city, compelling them to do so.

## THE CHAIN STORE SOP

What manner of community spirit is this? A Washington news dispatch says the chain store corporations are taking steps to overcome the antagonism so widespread at the present time, before it gains further momentum. The managers, says the article, will be expected to take a prominent part in the civic life of the community and identify themselves with its progress. They will become members of all civic organizations. Secretaries of local chambers of commerce have been appointed by the national chain store organization to act as committees to work for better understanding between chain stores and local merchant associations.

Why ask the local secretary, who is paid by the local merchants, to do their good will work for them? Why did they not instruct their own local managers to use every effort to win the good will of the citizens when they were first sent to town? Surely that would have been more convincing of sincerity than to ignore the local sentiment until it gained such volume as to become dangerous to their dividends.

Men who expect to remain in a town only a few years can not be expected to have the interests of the town at heart. They may pretend, because the boss in New York ordered them to show "civic spirit," but the brand of civic spirit they will show is not the same kind as built up the town.

Appleton has been built up by its home merchants. When they put their shoulder to the wheel, they work with whole heart for the city's welfare. For years they have contributed to every worthy cause. They have al-

ways given back to the community some of what they received.

Chain stores, with the exception of a few managers whose loyalty and devotion to Appleton are unquestioned, have coldly turned down every request for local service or support. Civic bodies even had the experience for years of having letters returned to them from chain stores unopened and marked "refused."

In our opinion it is too late now. They have their chance to volunteer. They should be accepted among us now when they do so under economic pressure. We hope no civic organization here will yield to such evident hypocrisy. Each such body should lend its unqualified support to the home merchants who in turn will continue to be the best public servants in Appleton.

## BIRD MIGRATIONS

Are you watching the birds these days? This is the time when all bird enthusiasts are sharpening their eyes and their pencils in preparation for long bird lists. How many have you on yours?

In our regular bird department this week Mrs. H. E. Peabody, writing of bird migrations, calls our attention to "that wonderful and mysterious act of nature going on all about us these spring days" and to the fact that "the air bears other airships than those made by man's hand."

For several weeks during late March and early April a large flock of beautiful white swans were cruising about Lake Winnebago as they do each spring. Ten days ago fifty of them, riding high near shore, rose into the air, circled about a minute or two, and, their wings gilded by the last slanting rays of the setting sun, sailed off into the twilight of the north. Almost immediately wild geese gathered to an equal number and followed in swift flight.

Don't miss these contacts with "our friendly neighbors." Some of them are with us such a little while.

## POLITENESS NOT SERVILITY

(Two Rivers Reporter)

There is no reason why politeness should imply the least surrender of personal independence or dignity. In fact, it is just otherwise. Politeness to another honors one's self. It is seldom indeed that one does not find that the larger the man the more pleasing in his contacts with all about him. He is as polite to his bookkeeper as to his business associates or his banker. Why not? What necessity is there for a man of calibre to "strut his stuff?" It is the jack-in-office, the man who has secret doubts of himself, who must pose and attempt to be impressive and haughty. Simple good manners is ever an expression of ability and confidence.

Teach—Preach—Practice Forest Fire Prevention. No greater or more needless element of destruction to game and scenic resources exist than the scourge of forest fires.

# News Review

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

## LOCAL

Joseph Boyea, who lives on route 5, was painfully injured last week when the buggy in which he was riding was struck by a car driven by Ervin Fischer of Greenville. It was necessary to kill the horse which Boyea was driving.

Before the rain on Tuesday the fire department was called out several times daily to put out grass fires which had gotten beyond the control of the persons starting them and were endangering neighboring buildings. Persons starting grass fires should bear in mind that in case of damage caused, the person starting the fire is responsible for the damage.

Lothar and Leonard Diestler of Hortonville were arrested by game wardens last week charged with spearing fish. Their hearing was set for April 22 and they were released on bonds of \$50 each. The wardens charged them with having more than 200 pounds of pike in their boat when arrested.

At a seed potato clinic held at Reisinger's cheese factory near Medina last week County Agent Gus Sell tested 167 bushels of potatoes.

Julius Cumber pleaded guilty to non-support and was paroled to the state board of control for two years.

As a result of a neighborhood quarrel Joseph Freund and his wife, of Grand Chute, were each fined \$10 and costs for beating up their neighbor, John Krueger. It was also claimed that Freund had displayed a deputy sheriff's star during the altercation, claiming that he was a deputy. In court he claimed that the children had found the star by the roadside and surrendered it upon being ordered to do so. He was also reprimanded by the judge for not having turned in the star immediately after finding it.

Ben Balthazor of Town Deer Creek was fined \$25 and costs for selling adulterated milk to his neighborhood cheese factory. The complaint was made by a state inspector of markets.

City and county health authorities report a very satisfactory falling off in the number of cases of contagious diseases.

City Treasurer Fred Bachmann turned over a list of more than \$6,000 in delinquent personal property taxes to the city attorney for collection. The delinquents will receive one warning, after which suit will be started to force payment.

Arthur Hipp of Kaukauna and Kurt Schlei of Green Bay pleaded guilty to reckless driving and were sentenced to pay fines of \$10 and costs.

Robert Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burns, 818 E. Pacific St., and Horace Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.

L. Davis, 1236 E. Opechee St., suffered painful injuries Monday afternoon when the car driven by young Burns collided with a large truck belonging to the Western Elevator company. The accident occurred on highway 47, just north of the city limits.

Representatives of the postal service were again in town during the past week examining candidates for postmaster. This is the fourth examination which has been held since the office was rendered vacant by the resignation of Postmaster Zuehlke three years ago.

## STATE AND NATION

It is expected that the Anglo-Japanese-American naval agreement will meet opposition in the senate on several vulnerable points.

At a meeting of the democratic state central committee Saturday a vigorous drive was planned for the coming campaign. Committees are being organized and work will begin early.

Racine college, founded in 1852 and once the greatest Episcopal college in the country, is to be reopened as a military academy in the fall. The Cushman brothers, who once attended the college, have made efforts to rehabilitate the school for several years past and have engaged Maj. Frank Lee Beals, of Chicago and Camp Roosevelt at Mercer, Wis., as president of the military academy.

Lions club of Wausau recently established a "Lions Den" in a large farmhouse a few miles from the city. Any organization of the city, properly chaperoned, can secure the use of the cabin over the week-end by applying to the proper officer. It has been supplied with the necessary equipment and furniture and is rapidly becoming a popular week-end resort.

A Los Angeles corporation plans to build new design twin all-metal plane-dirigibles capable of landing on sea or land. They are to have a passenger capacity of 120, cruising speed of 112 miles an hour, observation and lounging rooms. It is expected the new design will bring greater safety, speedier and cheaper transportation and more comfort to air travel.

The state annuity and investment board has put \$741,700 in farm mortgages in the last six months.

The Beloit college expedition to discover the missing link in Algeria has unearthed ten skeletons of prehistoric men, from 30,000 to 50,000 years old, according to word received from Alonzo Pond, heading the expedition.

President Hoover announcing a three power agreement for a reduction of naval armament, declared that a total savings to the world as a result would amount to two and a half billions below the basis of the Geneva conference

of 1827. The saving to the United States will be approximately a billion dollars. The president also declared that as a result of the London agreement there was assurance for the first time of an American naval parity with Great Britain.

A plan to reorganize the federal power commission is favorably reported to the senate. The bill provides for three members appointed by the president instead of the present board which consists of the secretaries of the interior, war and agriculture.

It is claimed that tourists put nearly \$135,000,000 in Wisconsin tills last year. According to reports of assistant traffic engineer of the state highway commission four and a half million tourists entered the state over main highways.

New York is added to the list of states providing old age pensions.

The slaying last Sunday night of District Attorney Clinton G. Price, Mauston, was only the first of a number of killings planned by the Juneau county liquor gang as a reprisal for their prosecution and conviction in a recent conspiracy case, according to a witness who had given important evidence.

Gov. Kohler's ouster trial is to open in Sheboygan Tuesday, April 22, Judge Gustav Gerhz denying the motion of plaintiffs to postpone it until April 28.

A woman mayor, treasurer, recorder and five women "aldermen" are in entire charge of Yellville, Ark.

## HOME MERCHANTS PLAN MEETING WITH FARMERS

Arrangements for a mass meeting sometime in May, largely for farmers in the vicinity of Appleton, are being made by Appleton Home Merchants' association. Committees are to be appointed by Stephen D. Balliet, president, to perfect the plans.

Some prominent speaker will be present to give an address. Entertainment features also will be planned and rural groups will be invited to put on numbers in connection with the program. It is possible also that a community dance may be arranged at a small admission fee, the proceeds of which will go into the fund to send rural school

graduates to Washington on the county tour.

Memberships are coming in rapidly as a result of a drive put on among merchants by the association. Every line of business is well represented at the present time and indications are that almost every independent merchant will join. George Johnson is chairman of the membership committee.

Letters are being sent by the association to Gov. Walter J. Kohler, Senators Robert M. La Follette and John J. Blaine, and Congressman George J. Schneider asking them to express their stand on chain stores.

## For Easter Wear EAGLE SHIRTS



### Carry a Dual Advantage

It has a collar that is both soft and stiff—

Only the outer collar is starched, so that it may look crisp and smart.

The inner band, that lies next to the neck, is soft, and that means comfort.

Of course, the collar is "Neckurve" cut, and of attached type.

Neck band and collar attached styles.

**\$2 to \$5**

**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
MEN'S WEAR

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Quality and Service Always Open

109 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone 159



### SPECIAL DINNER FOR EASTER SUNDAY

Roast Chicken Duck  
Veal or Fresh Ham and Prime Ribs Beef  
Roast Loin of Pork with Trimmings

The finest of food and service in an attractive, appetizing atmosphere. Try our business luncheons during the week



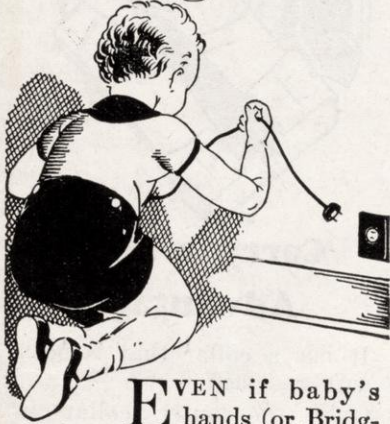
## Social Doings of Interest to All

Mrs. Anna Lang, who will leave soon for Europe, was guest of honor at a farewell party given by Mrs. A. Weinberg, W. Lawrence St.

The Appleton Reserve Officers association held its monthly dinner at the Conway hotel Thursday night.

Four house parties were given by Lawrence college fraternities Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Daniels chaperoned a spring party at the Delta Sigma Tau house. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kotal were chaperones at a Theta Phi bar party. An apache party of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity had for chaperones Miss Dorothy Waples and

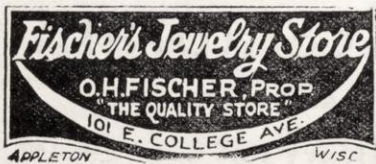
## This doesn't stop a Hamilton- Sangamo



**E**VEN if baby's hands (or Bridget's) do yank the cord from the socket, a Hamilton-Sangamo Electric Clock ticks serenely along for hours . . . telling railroad accurate time!

For this is a complete clock whose spring is kept wound by a tiny electric heart.

A storm, a blown fuse, any variation in current—small tragedies to other electrical ways of telling time—do not affect the accuracy of Hamilton-Sangamo clocks. You know the Hamilton reputation for building superbly accurate watches. Come in and see how the same high standards have been built into a very beautiful clock!



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Over Twenty-five Years of Practical Eye and  
Optical Experience

Eyes Carefully Examined

Glasses Scientifically Fitted

Albert Ogilvie. F. Theodore Cloak chaperoned a balloon party of Beta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Richard Specht, Kaukauna, was guest of honor at a birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph West, W. Commercial St., Sunday.

## Lodge Lore

Mrs. Florence Jones was seated as chief ranger of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at installation ceremonies presided over by Mrs. Frances O'Keefe, past chief ranger last week. Other elective officers installed were Mrs. Agnes Schreiter, vice chief ranger; Mrs. Mary Butler, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Stier, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Schreiter, treasurer; Mrs. Frances O'Keefe, Mrs. Hannah Green, and Mrs. Nellie Verbrick, trustees; Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice, chaplain; Dr. C. E. Ryan, physician. The following were appointed and installed at the meeting: Mrs. Anna Derler and Mrs. Anna Wettengel, conductors; Mrs. Helen Hearnden and Mrs. Regina Glaheen, sentinel.

Mrs. A. Natrop will be in charge of a party to be held after the business meeting of Women of Mooseheart legion Wednesday evening.

Members of the bowling teams of Catholic Order of Foresters who took part in the Fox River valley and City leagues will be entertained at a party Tuesday night by the lodge. All members of the order will be invited.

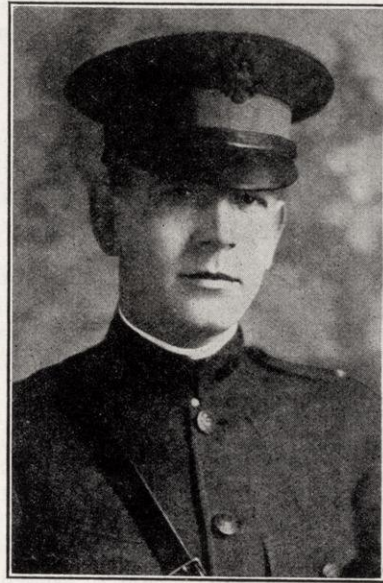
Judge Fred V. Heinemann, Peter Rademacher, Oscar Kunitz, Henry Staedt, and Frank Huntz were elected delegates of Appleton aerie of Fraternal Order of Eagles for the state convention to be held in Oshkosh, June 18 to 21, at a recent meeting. A marching club, drum corps, and ladies drill team will go to Oshkosh for the parade on Saturday, June 21.

Appointive officers of Valley Shrine No. 10, White Shrine of Jerusalem, were announced by Mrs. Adah Schindler at open installation services of the order Monday evening at Masonic temple. Mrs. Schindler is worthy high priestess for the coming year.

Those appointed to office here are: herald, Miss Linda Hollenbeck; first wise man, William Toll; second wise man, William Ackerman; third wise man, Albert Rule; queen, Mrs. Olga Murdock; king, Lloyd Schindler; first hand maiden, Mrs. Marion Haugh, Menasha; second hand maiden, Mrs. Mae Hasstrom, Menasha; third hand

maiden, Miss Dorothy Mason, Neenah; guardian, Mrs. Mary Gallagher; guard, Wilmer Schlafer; courier, Mrs. Clara McGowan; queen's attendants, Mrs. Jennie Basing, Mrs. Lena Buchman, Mrs. Emma Bruce, Mrs. Bernice Laabs, Mrs. Nellie Harriman, Miss Laura Heifer; king's guard, William Taylor, William Zachow, Frank Wheeler, William Basing.

A. A. Gritzmacher was installed as exalted ruler of Benevolent Protective Order of Elks at ceremonies Wednesday night at Elk hall. Alfred Bradford was seated as esteemed leading knight;



Captain A. A. Gritzmacher

Fred Heinritz, esteemed loyal knight; Peter Traas, esteemed lecturing knight; and George Hogriever, tiler. James Balliet took his place as trustee for three years.

Sarto Balliet was seated as secretary; Fred Petersen, treasurer; John Roach, chaplain; and Forrest Johnston, inner guard.

Mrs. Alice Ralph was chairman of a social program following the business session of Deborah Rebekah lodge at Odd Fellow hall Wednesday night.

Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will hold a dance at Odd Fellow hall Saturday evening, April 26.

An important meeting of the Odd Fellows will be held Monday evening. All members are urgently requested to be present.

## Weddings

Miss Pearl Sommers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sommers, N. Mason St., was married to C. P. Schemmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Schemmel, S. Story St., at Waukegan last week. Mr. and Mrs. Schemmel will live in Appleton.

Miss Ruth Biederman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biederman, New York city, was married to Charles Rossmessl, son of Joseph Rossmessl, W. Eighth St., last week. Mr. Rossmessl is with the National Cash Register company at Brooklyn, N. Y. They will make their home at Richmond Hill, Long Island.

## Here and There With the Clubs

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Widsteen, Sampson St., entertained their bridge club at dinner Saturday night.

Mrs. Robert Wood, Neenah, formerly of Appleton, will be hostess to her bridge club of Appleton women Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Huntz, N. Division St., entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening.

The Bea Zey club will meet Tuesday with Miss Hilda Boldt, N. Oneida St.

Dr. M. Edward Davis, an associate of Dr. De Lee of the Chicago Lying In hospital, discussed a motion picture film of the Laparotrachelotomy or the Low Caesarean Section at the meeting of the Outagamie County Medical society at the Conway hotel last evening.

## Easter Greetings With Gmeiner's Chocolates

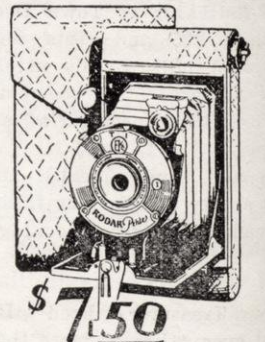
Giving a box of Gmeiner's Chocolates is an expression of good taste and judgment . . . you simply can't go wrong.



## Gmeiner's

Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop

We pack for Mailing—No  
Extra Charge



## A New EASTER KODAK for Women!

The Kodak Petite, in a choice of five colors with case, is but \$7.50 here.

## Ideal Photo & Gift Shop

208 E. College Ave. Tel. 277

following a dinner. The film was shown for the first time a few months ago in New York City.

Mrs. Adalin Wright Macauley, past president of the American Legion Auxiliary and also past president of the Fidae Auxiliary, spoke at a meeting of the Business and Professional

Women's club of Neenah Wednesday evening. Members of the Appleton club, and the service clubs of Neenah and Menasha were guests.

Miss Cecilia Werner, Appleton, has been elected president of the Town Girls' association of Lawrence college. Miss Ruth Brandt will be secretary and Miss Dorothy Calnin, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lynn, Franklin St., will entertain the Whoopee club next Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Day, W. Brewster St., was hostess to the Five Hundred club Tuesday night.

Lady Elks will hold a guest day Monday afternoon at Elk hall when bridge and schafskopf will be played. Mrs. G. Reimers will be chairman.

Mrs. W. Lehman, Packard St., will entertain the R. B. Bridge club Monday night.

Miss Clementine Johann, E. Pacific St., will entertain the Shuffle club Thursday evening.

Miss Rose Ryan, Memorial Dr., was hostess and Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, assistant hostess at a meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae club Monday evening.

Mrs. William Kranzusch, E. Wisconsin Ave., will entertain her club next Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Baker will be chairman of the supper of the Campus club of Lawrence college at Russell Sage hall next Saturday.



ARMORY ROLLER RINK  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

## Big Easter Roller Skating Party

SUNDAY AFTERNOON and EVENING  
APRIL 20

Skating Wed., Sat. and Sun.  
Afternoon and Evening

## ARMORY ROLLER RINK

Admission 10c



Satisfy Your Post-Lenten Craving for Home-cooked Food

Dine at

## Snider's

on Easter Sunday

- BAKED YOUNG DUCK  
Cranberry Sauce
- ROAST SPRING CHICKEN  
Raisin Dressing
- BROILED CLUB STEAK  
Mushroom Sauce
- ROAST LOIN OF PORK  
Apple Sauce
- ROAST LEG OF VEAL  
Tiny June Peas

The finest of food and service. This is where you'll find your friends after the matinee and evening shows.

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

## This Week At Our Local Theatre

### "IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?" TED LEWIS' SLOGAN

"Mammy!"—Al Jolson.  
"Is Everybody Happy?" — Ted Lewis.

These two noted singers, each supreme in his own line, have become indelibly associated with the expressions which they have used on the stage for so many years.

And now Lewis joins Jolson as a Warner Bros. star and his first Vitaphone picture, "Is Everybody Happy?" is now showing at the Appleton theatre.

Lewis' famous stage band accompanies him in the picture, which is indeed appropriately titled. Ann Pennington, Alice Day, Julia Swayne Gordon, and Lawrence Grant also assist Mr. Lewis in making this all-talking musical production the finest kind of entertainment. Archie L. Mayo directed.

### "FAST COMPANY" LARDNER STORY

"Fast Company," Paramount's version of a famous Ring Lardner story, comes to the Appleton theatre as the big attraction for Sunday and Monday.

This is a fast-moving comedy romance containing all the brilliant humor originally injected into the story (one of the "You Know Me Al" series) by the author, and all the additional glamor which the camera alone can contribute to a play of this thrilling type.

Jack Oakie, young comedian who has risen to movie prominence in little more than a year, plays the blundering, boastful small-town boy who makes good in "Fast Company." Oakie needs no introduction to picture fans and this is his best picture.

Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, another comedian whose success in films is commensurate with Oakie's, plays the part of Oakie's personal manager. Evelyn Brent and Gwen Lee, as a pair of teamed actresses, provide the feminine side of the love-interest.

The original Lardner story was called "Hurry Kane." A Broadway stage play, based on the story, and called "Elmer the Great" brought unstinted praise to Lardner and to Walter Huston, who is now acting for Paramount with great success. "Fast Company" is the film version based on the original story and the play.

Ring Lardner's baseball characters have been recognized as the "real thing" by fans and literary critics alike for years. The picture, "Fast Company," is an able exponent of the spirit and feeling of the creator of these characters. In other words if you like Ring Lardner's delicious writings you'll like this picture.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox spent spring vacation at Sauk City, Wis.

Joseph Kools, who has been studying for the priesthood at St. Francis seminary in Milwaukee, is expected in town tomorrow for a visit with his family. He is to be ordained at Green

Bay May 7 and will read his first mass at St. Mary's church here on May 11.

"No man can become a saint in his sleep."

## BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

TODAY  
TED LEWIS  
and His Band in  
**"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"**

SATURDAY  
2 BIG FEATURES

1. **"THE SAP"**

2. **"NO DEFENSE"**

SUNDAY-MONDAY

JACK OAKIE in

### "Fast Company"

Story and Wisecracks by  
**RING LARDNER** and  
**GEO. M. COHAN**

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

### "Man I Love"

MARY BRIAN

CONTINUOUS DAILY

1 to 6 P.M. 6 to 6:30 P.M.  
25c 35c

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THESE BARGAINS WILL NOT LAST LONG!

- 1927 Oakland Coupe in A-1 condition at . . . . . \$295.00
- 1927 Chevrolet Coach. New oversize tires. Mechanically A-1, at . . . . . \$225.00
- 1929 Ford Model A Fordor Sedan in excellent condition. This car must be seen to be appreciated, at . . . . . \$495.00
- 1926 Nash Advance Six Sedan. Tires, finish and mechanical condition A-1. This car can be bought at . . . . . \$365.00

Model T Fords of all makes from \$10.00 up. Come in and look them over. Terms.

**Aug. Brandt Co.**  
PHONE 3000

The long winter months are over. Before the painter gets into the house, the new Electric Light Fixtures which you have wanted so long should be installed. We have an endless assortment at attractive prices.

## Langstadt Electric Co.

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Firms  
Can  
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You**

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The People's Laundry offers you the following services at Reasonable Rates

- Damp Wash
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- Thrift Service
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Curtains and anything that is Washable

The Home of Individual Washing

Everything washed in Pure Soft Filtered Water

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## Scott and Fetzer SANITATION SYSTEM

IS MANUFACTURED AND GUARANTEED UNCONDITIONALLY BY A RELIABLE CONCERN.

When the Sanitation expert tells you that this remarkable new dry cleaning system is guaranteed unconditionally for five years he means it. A printed guarantee from the makers, The Scott & Fetzer Co. of Cleveland, an institution enjoying an enviable reputation for the quality of its product, its honorable dealings and its financial responsibility, is given each purchaser. Thousands of satisfied customers can tell you about this guarantee and the Company that makes the Sanitation System.

tation for the quality of its product, its honorable dealings and its financial responsibility, is given each purchaser. Thousands of satisfied customers can tell you about this guarantee and the Company that makes the Sanitation System.

IT IS SOLD AND SERVICED BY BONDED SANITATION EXPERTS—GENTLEMEN WHO ARE WELL REGARDED BY THOUSANDS OF AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES.

Before a man can qualify to represent the Sanitation System he has to prove his character and responsibility, be bonded and pass rigid tests that qualify him as a Sanitation expert. He comes to you prepared to quickly demon-

strate advance new methods of dry cleaning and moth-proofing clothing and upholstered furniture, new ways to aerate and sanitize bedding and mattresses, new ways to cut your household budget and save you time and energy.

ASK THE SANITATION EXPERT TO SHOW YOU THAT THE PRODUCT BEARS THE NAME "SCOTT & FETZER."

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# Repairing---Planting

## HOME AND GARDEN



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Sally Sears and Whitney Trio  
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Scrap Book Program

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House Cleaning by  
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eliminates dust and dirt . . .  
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includes free inspection of your  
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**Make**

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**More**

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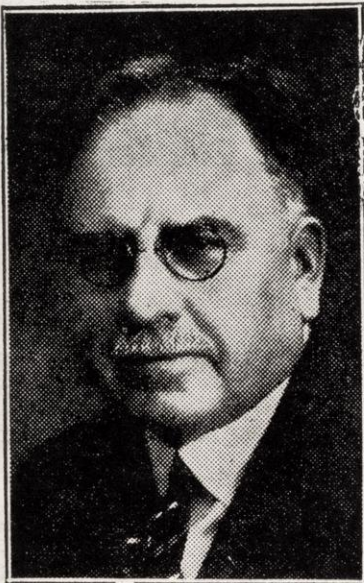
124 SO. WALNUT STREET

# This Week in the Churches

## DR. IRA LANDRITH TO SPEAK AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Appleton will be visited by a prominent young people's speaker when Dr. Ira Landrith, of Chicago, appears at a mass meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening, April 23, at Memorial Presbyterian church. His visit here is sponsored by the Star League, made up of young people's societies of the Methodist, Congregation, Presbyterian, Baptist, Evangelical, and Reformed churches.

Dr. Landrith is making his second annual tour of important Wisconsin cities under auspices of the Wisconsin



Dr. Ira Landrith

Christian Endeavor union. He is citizenship superintendent of the International Society of Christian Endeavor. He will be accompanied by Clifford Earle, of Milwaukee, state extension secretary.

For over 25 years, Dr. Landrith has been one of the best known speakers of America. He has been an active fighter for moral and civic reform, and has championed in every state in the union the causes of good citizenship, law enforcement, and world peace. He is a former president of Ward-Belmont, and also is known as editor and journalist. He is promoting a program for youth, and in his extremely witty way challenges young people to activity.

Many heard Dr. Landrith here two years ago when he was the keynote speaker at the state convention of the

Wisconsin Christian Endeavor Union. All young people are invited, and it is expected that large delegations will be present from neighboring cities.

### Easter Music at St. Patrick's, Menasha

The somber music of the Lenten season gives way to more joyful strains on Easter Sunday at High Mass at 9:15 A.M. St. Patrick's choir of 50 voices, directed by J. B. Langenberg and assisted by Ray M. Peeters, organist, and an orchestra of ten pieces will render E. Biederman's "Missa Solemnis," consisting of the Kyrie, Gloria, Credo Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei. Offertory and Processional will be "Christus Resurrexit" by Wiegand and "Regina Coeli" by Biederman. Solos will be carried by Mrs. Ray Peeters, soprano; Mrs. R. J. O'Keefe, contralto; Martin Meyer, tenor; R. B. Conlogue, baritone; Ed. G. Sonnenberg, bass.

Nine members of St. Joseph church will take part in the three act comedy "Skidding," to be presented by the Young Ladies' sodality Sunday, April 27. The cast includes Margaret Dohr, Alex Hipp, John Rossmessl, Mildred Schreiter, Cecille Haag, Robert Rechner, Christine Oudenhoven, Marie Dohr and John Rechner. "Skidding" was a Broadway attraction for seven months and has since been played in stock.

Mrs. Howard Palmer, E. Pacific St., entertained her circle of Memorial Presbyterian church at luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Edwin Erickson, captain, was assistant hostess.

Russell Wichman, organist at Mount Olive Lutheran church, played at the dedication of the new organ at Emmanuel Evangelical church at dedication services Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. E. F. Franz, Miss Ruth Meyer, Miss Tillie Jahn, Gerold Franz, and Carlton Werner have been appointed to make plans for the district convention of Christian Endeavor societies of Reformed churches to be held at the Appleton First Reformed church May 4.

The relation of womanhood to the church and to the present day "freedom" was discussed by Gustave Keller, Sr., at a breakfast of the Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church Sunday morning. About 80 new members were present at the meeting.

## THE MAY FESTIVAL

"Samson and Delilah," famous opera by Saint Saens, will be presented in concert form by the Schola Cantorum of Lawrence conservatory of music and soloists as the opening program of the annual May music festival of the college May 4 and 6. The chorus of 200 voices will be assisted by Eva Gordon Horadesky, Chicago contralto; Eugene Dressler, Chicago; David Bruce Scouler and Earl Miller, both of the conservatory. Dr. Carl J. Waterman will direct the chorus.

The Lawrence Conservatory Symphony orchestra will give the concluding concert of the festival. Percy Fullinwider is conductor of the orchestra. Mr. Waterman's a cappella choir will assist in this concert.

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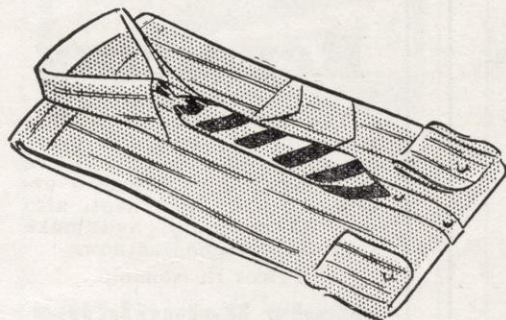
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# The Crippled Lady of Peribonka

by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

## INSTALLMENT IX

The change in Claire was inexplicable unless he accepted it as one of sheer sportsmanship. This he did, and was warmed by the thought of what he was bound to give in return for it. Behind her effort it was not difficult for him to see the truth—her struggle against instincts and impulses as deeply inborn as was his own Indian blood in himself. The desire to please him, its sunny cheer and friendliness, was an inspiration to him and strengthened his resolution to twist and bend his life, so that it would fit in with hers. He did not tell her this. The thought of explaining to her that he was about to make a mighty endeavor to cross the gulf which lay between them was embarrassing to him. Claire had said nothing about her own effort. Her actions had

shown him the way. This lack of intimacy between them at times made him feel scarcely closer to her than some of the many friends she had. It was a thing which he could not tear down even in moments when some impulse or situation seemed to draw them very close together. He knew that Claire felt it as well as himself. Facing it, smiling at each other waiting for some force greater than themselves to break the way for them they said nothing about it. Each was hoping, and struggling, that this thing between them might be triumphed over. But it persisted in spite of them.

Each day he found something new and unexpected in Claire to increase his admiration for her. She became acquainted with the pit. She put on rubber boots and explored its muddy depths with him. She made no discrimination among his friends, and nodded and smiled as pleasantly at a foreman or a laborer as she did at the others on the hill. More puzzling to him than these things was her intimacy with Carla Haldan. After her first few days on the Mistassini they were together much of the time when Carla was not at her work. Even in this Claire joined her now and then, and talked to the children in Carla's classes about the boys and girls in other lands, and came to know their mothers, until she began to fill a little of Carla's place among them.

Carla came to his office again, but always with Claire. She was unlike the Carla who had brought him flowers, so different from her that he was left with a dully painful sense of loss when he was alone and thinking about her, as if someone very dear to him had died, leaving only memories behind. The paradoxical reason for this emotion in him was that Carla appeared to be strangely and forgetfully happy. She was lively and gay, joined freely in the small social affairs of the camp from which she had always held herself more or less apart. She talked only a little of Peribonka, and the forests, and

of the places which he knew she loved, but seemed to hold her heart when listening to Claire's colorful descriptions of interesting places his wife had visited. The two had a real affection for each other. No matter how uncertainty might cloud his judgment in other ways, there could be no doubt about this sentiment of mutual regard which had grown up quickly between them.

One evening Claire said to him:

"It is strange how deeply I care for Carla. There is something about her which drags me out of myself, to her. Yet I am finding it more and more impossible to paint her as I want her, she is so completely changed. Where is the real Carla, Paul? What has happened to her? Do you know?"

Her head was bowed over a bit of lace work in her lap, and she did not look at Paul.

"I have noticed the change in her," he said. "It happened since you came. I think you have helped to bring her out of the terrible grief which oppressed her after her mother's death."

Claire smiled gently at her husband. For a few moments a contemplative light lay in her eyes, as if she were looking—not at him—but at a child.

"You think she is happier—since I came?"

"There is no doubt of it," he declared "But I cannot paint her. And it is because—there is so much unhappiness behind what she is trying to make us see in her face."

In his puzzled silence, she added:

"I am wondering why she tries so hard to make me believe she is happy, Paul."

Before he could answer she began to tell him about her talk to the children in Carla's school that day.

Claire came to the Mistassini on the first of June. It was the fifteenth when they went to what Paul called the Big gorge, ten miles back in the rocky forests. This is the date which will remain a long time on the calendars of the simple-hearted folk north of Lac St. Jean, because of the miracle which happened on it. It is a date almost to be canonized. Priests speak of it, and people point it out, as a day of infallible proof of the omnipotence of God.

Lucy-Belle is not remembered though it was she who planned the expedition to the gorge. In it, besides herself, were her husband and Paul, Claire and Carla. For two days preceding the journey Paul had men on the rough and narrow trail clearing it of obstructions and overhanging limbs and brush so that they might travel over it on horseback.

(To be continued)

### 'NEW GRILL' IS BEING REMODELLED

The New Grill restaurant at 109 E. College avenue, owned and operated by Mr. Nick Cara-Mehas, is being remodelled and redecorated, and a new, late model soda fountain installed. The remodelling will be very thorough, including new lighting fixtures, a twenty-four-inch Aero fan for the dining room, all new dishes and kitchenware, including electric refrigeration. A large "New Neon" electric sign with traveling lights is also being installed. When these improvements have been completed, which will be about May 1, the New Grill will be one of the most modern eat shops in the city.

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## Easter Announcement

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Fairmont's Ice Cream

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A New Special Twin—Double Cone, at 5c—and assorted Flavors in quantity

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# Our Friendly Neighbors

## Bird Migrations

By Emily C. Peabody

Many centuries ago, Jeremiah, one of the greatest Hebrew prophets, said, "The very stork of the air knows when to migrate; the dove, the swift, the crane keep to the time of their coming," and today one of the most fascinating mysteries of bird life is their annual migration.

In spring and in autumn most birds

are on the move. By millions they pass on their aerial pilgrimages, usually at such an altitude they are never seen. Their routes cross and recross continents and oceans and most of them are followed at night. They travel amazing distances: The birds that go furthest north in summer usually winter furthest south. Warblers that nest in Alaska in summer travel 7,000 miles to their winter home in Brazil. The swallows of northern Europe often travel to South Africa and the arctic tern similar to our common tern, goes 11,000 miles to the Antarctic, and has been called "the unmatched traveler of the world."

The migration of birds is not a uniform or constant movement, but a sort of succession of waves. "Yesterday the woods were deserted, today they are alive with a flitting host of bright-

hued migrants; in a few hours they have passed to be followed, at longer or shorter periods, by similar companies."

W. H. Hudson tells of the effect upon him, especially on moonlight nights, as he would sit or lie gazing and listening by the hour to the three-syllable call note of the upland plover, as the birds flew past on their way northward. He was much impressed by the vigor in a bird's slender wing to fit it for a journey of 10,000 miles. He was also deeply stirred by their sense of direction. "Land birds may find help from coast lines, rivers and islands but how do sea fowl find the path back from the deep ocean to the rocks on which they were born? What compass guides them over a thousand miles of featureless water to the same cliff and ledge to lay their eggs?" Surely, they must steer by other senses than that of sight and have instincts other than our own!

So regular are their comings and goings, the dates of arrival and departure vary but little from year to year. We are told that on the west coast of Scotland people used to listen for the cries of the curlew about the tenth of March, as great companies of sea birds would fly through at night on their way from the western islands to the mainland, there to separate and mate, and rear their young.

Glad as we always are to hear the first robin or meadowlark and catch the flash of blue of a bluebird's wing, who can forget the keen excitement felt over the entrance and exit of those "fascinating sprites of the tree tops"

the warblers, who are rarely known to remain through the winter in the vicinity of their nesting place? The very essence of spring is in the return of these "most beautiful, most abundant and least known birds." May would be a much less lovely month without them and what would become of the perennial hope of every bird lover that he may make the acquaintance of some new member of this interesting family?

The warblers are among the latest spring migrants. Feeding on insects they remain in their southern home until spring is well advanced and food is abundant. Then northward they hasten, covering a thousand miles in a month and moving faster than the advance of spring. The myrtle warbler comes north when the trees are still bare of leaves, while the Canada follows after the vegetation has reached the summer season. And then later instead of waiting until winter's shortage of food compels them to depart such warblers as the redstart and the summer warbler begin their fall migrations in July when the insect food supply is at its height.

Therefore we are in the best of company in following the bird migrations. Happenings of such magnitude and mystery rightfully claim our attention and should no more be passed over unthinkingly than any of the great natural events of the year. No small enrichment to life comes to one who will give time and study to the wonder and beauty of bird life. "The common face of nature speaks rememberable things" not only to the naturalist but to any who have eyes to see and ears to hear and the poet's soul.

Bryant, in his poem "The Waterfowl," says:

There is a power whose care  
Teaches Thy way along a pathless coast,

The desert and illimitable air;  
Lone wandering, but not lost.

He Who from zone to zone  
Guides through the boundless sky thy certain flight,

In the long way that I must tread alone  
Will lead my steps aright.

And Browning in "Paracelsus" writes:

I see my way as birds their trackless way.

I shall arrive. What time, what circuit first

I ask not.—  
In some time, His good time, I shall arrive.

He guides me and the bird.

"We are wrong always when we think too much of what we think we are."—Mrs. Browning.

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# IN and OUT of the Kitchen

## EASTER DINNER IS JOYOUS RITE IN SPRING FESTIVAL

How many of our yearly festivals seem to center about the dinner table! How many times a dinner is a yearly rite—an institution! Christmas dinner, and birthday dinners—and the dinner that follows the Easter parade. Spring could not be ushered in officially without the new Easter bonnet and the Easter Sunday dinner. Many people consider that day a particular family event.

In the menu given here, the most popular spring seasonal viands are chosen, presenting a well-balanced menu for an informal or semi-formal meal. Easter without Easter eggs would not be fitting, and so a canape is given,



made with eggs, as the first course. Spring lamb, strawberries and delicious new potatoes and new peas are also included.

- Stuffed Egg Canapes
- Oyster Soup      Crackers
- Radishes   Olives   Salted Almonds
- Roast Lamb      Currant Jelly
- New Potatoes in Cream
- Fresh Buttered Peas
- Lettuce      Thousand Island Dressing
- Angel Cake      Strawberry Sherbet
- Coffee

- Stuffed Egg Canapes**
- 3 hard cooked eggs
  - 1 tbsp. grated cheese
  - 1 tsp. grated onion
  - Salt
  - Pepper
  - 2 tomatoes
  - 2 sardines
  - ½ cup mayonnaise
  - ½ tsp. minced green pepper
  - ½ tsp. minced chives or onion
  - 1/3 cup Chili Sauce
  - 1 tbsp. minced pickle
  - 6 stuffed olives

Cut eggs in halves. Remove yolks and put whites aside. Mash yolks and mix with cheese and grated onion. Season with salt and pepper. Fill whites with yolk mixture. Use a slice of tomato as a foundation. Spread with a paste made of mashed sardines. Place egg in center. Add dressing made of the mayonnaise, pepper, chives, Chili Sauce and pickle. Garnish with an olive. Yield: 6 servings.

- Eggless Mayonnaise**
- 1 tsp. powdered sugar
  - ¼ tsp. dry mustard
  - ½ tsp. salt
  - ¼ tsp. paprika

Dash cayenne  
Dash white pepper  
½ cup chilled evaporated milk  
1 cup chilled salad oil  
1 tbsp. vinegar  
1 tbsp. lemon juice

Mix dry ingredients in mixing bowl and add evaporated milk. Beat vigorously. Add oil, one teaspoon at a time, beating each addition thoroughly into the milk before adding the next. When mixture begins to thicken slightly, add vinegar and lemon juice alternately with oil, beating vigorously after each addition. Yield: 1 2/3 cups.

## Our Gardens

What a good time we have been having with the new seed catalogs, nursery lists and garden books!

Now to decide what we want for our gardens this year—seeds, plants, shrubs, trees—and then O! for the joy of seeing things grow! Growing things was probably the first occupation of mankind and yet each year it has a thrill even for seasoned gardeners.

If you started your seeds in flats, hot-beds or cold frames, you are already "seeing things grow," and planning where to set them out. If not, you can get the young plants from the professional and amateur gardeners in and about town and see just what you are getting; you need not send away for many things.

Shrubs and trees of all sorts can also be had from our own nurserymen in great variety. A number are paying special attention to the evergreens now so much in demand for the home grounds—the dwarf species and the taller sorts. Colorado, Black Hills spruces and our own native kinds; Austrian, Scotch and Mugho pines, as well as our white and Norway; junipers, cedars, arbor vitae. The best of the deciduous ornamental and shade trees.

But flowers are what most of us want, not only to bloom where they grow, but for cutting and bringing into the house to enjoy. While we plant some shrubs and small trees for their

blossoms, it is the herbaceous perennials that we are turning to more and more. Of course, there are many annuals that we love and shall always want. We even bother with those lovely old-fashioned biennials that do not always "sow themselves."

Here is a list of good perennials: columbine, michaelmas daisy, shasta daisy, giant daisy, coreopsis, delphinium, bleeding heart, gaillardia, baby's breath, day lilies, mallow, iris, peony, phlox, boltonia, butterfly bush, corn flower, sweet rocket, golden glow, blazing star. Some of these are especially good for cut flowers and some will grow in dry, or in shady places. Height and color must be taken into consideration in placing them in the border.

For edging these are fine: sweet alysum, English daisy, hare bell, clove pink, candytuft, dwarf iris, iceland poppy, moss pink, pansies, and violets.

Miss Julia Barrette, N. Mason St., will entertain the Duna club Monday.

"When a candle can burn without throwing any light, then you can exist without exerting any influence."

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**Horizontal.**

- 1—To cease
- 5—Limb
- 8—Prefix meaning eight
- 12—Song for a single voice
- 13—Meadow
- 14—Midday
- 15—Thin skin
- 16—Atmosphere
- 17—Piece of ground
- 18—Printing measure
- 19—Equal
- 21—Standards of perfection
- 24—Gaseous compound of hydrogen and nitrogen
- 25—Trunks
- 28—To wander
- 32—Broad highway (abbr.)
- 33—Period of time
- 34—To put figures on the skin
- 37—A crown
- 39—Mouth of a river
- 40—To hate
- 43—Sailed (abbr.)
- 44—Establishment (abbr.)
- 46—Eggs
- 47—Ember
- 49—God of love
- 51—Period of fasting
- 53—Trouble
- 54—Capital of Italy (var. sp.)
- 55—Therefore
- 56—Donkey
- 57—Mark of a wound

**Vertical.**

- 1—Secure
- 2—To ornament
- 3—Lubricant
- 4—South American plains
- 5—Arouses
- 6—Portuguese and Brazilian money of account
- 7—Pertaining to navigation
- 8—Preposition
- 9—Var. of kola
- 10—Implement
- 11—Insects
- 20—Inclined to love
- 22—To make whisky
- 23—To consume
- 25—To make a kind of lace
- 26—Eggs
- 27—To soak
- 29—Vermillion
- 30—Part of "to be"
- 31—Sweet potato
- 35—Pedal digit
- 36—Canadian city
- 37—Runs
- 38—Kind of river bank tree (pl.)
- 40—Money for the poor given by the state
- 41—Always
- 42—Taste
- 44—State of insensibility
- 45—Ridges
- 48—Distress signal
- 50—Fabled bird
- 52—Preposition

Solution will appear in next issue.

home of her husband in Chicago. She leaves her husband and two small children. The body was brought to Appleton and laid to rest in St. Joseph cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Mead, who formerly lived in Appleton, died at her home in Milwaukee Sunday. She was buried at Hickory, Wis.

Mrs. Mary Berg, 36, mother of eight children, the youngest only two weeks old, died at her home in Grand Chute Sunday of scarlet fever. The body was taken to Hortonville for burial.

**PROBATE COURT CALENDAR**

- Hearing on petition for administration in estate of Albert Ebben.
- Hearing on petition for administration in estate of Theodore Huiting.
- Hearing on petition for administration in estate of Amelia Grunst.
- Hearing on proof of will in estate of Emma Wassmann.
- Hearing on proof of will in estate of Louis H. Elsner.
- Hearing on petition for administration in estate of George F. Butler.
- Hearing on claims in estate of Maria Wichmann.
- Hearing on final account in estate of George F. Wilson.
- Hearing on final account in estate of Julia Kavanaugh.

**HOME MERCHANT VS. CHAIN WHEN IT COMES TO WAGES**

What it means to support Appleton's home merchants instead of the foreign owned chain stores is given a rather forceful application in a survey completed recently by Appleton Home Merchants' association among its members. When it comes to wages, support of civic and charitable work, and community interest, there is a contrast indeed.

It was found that 129 independent merchants conducting stores in Appleton had 999 employes on their payrolls. These employes received a total of \$1,487,519.64 in wages during the last year, or an average of \$27.98 per week per person. These figures represent business of all types, both large and small, and because the majority of the stores reported, can be said to furnish a criterion for all of them.

How does this compare with the chain stores? According to statistics obtained by the association, the average wage in chain stores is \$14 a week. Even allowing for the fact that more young girls may be found on the payrolls because of the nature of chain store business, there is still a marked contrast. If the home merchants paid only \$14 a week, the total annual payroll of the 999 employes would be only \$747,272, or half what the independent stores are now paying.

This situation lends weight to the oft repeated statement that the chain store stifles opportunity for the boy or girl whose ambition it is to be a merchant. The home owned store pays a good salesperson well enough so he or she can live in comfort and bring up a family. Almost any young person who is ambitious can engage in business for himself if that is his goal. It has been done often in the past.

When compared to the future offered by the chain stores, it will be noted that the people of Appleton must prevent their business section from becoming a row of chains if they would leave avenues of employment and opportunity open for their children. To be a clerk in a chain store means frenzied work day after day at wages fixed arbitrarily by a headquarters office in New York or elsewhere. Should one aspire to become manager of such a store, he will be expected to work many evenings and sometimes on Sundays for a long "period of training" until an opening is offered. When the manager-

ship does come, he will spend his days behind the counter and his leisure hours arranging stock, trimming windows and making out reports. And his compensation for all his responsibility and trouble is moderate indeed as compared to his future in an independent store.

Good wages, whether they be paid in the store or the manufacturing plant, mean prosperity and progress for the community. One needs only to ponder the above to realize that he can aid prosperity in Appleton or discourage it. If he supports a system that forces and holds down the wages, he is not helping his community to grow. Purchases confined to Appleton's home merchants mean the assurance of liberal wages and all the advantages that go with this more generous and more human aspect towards employment and opportunity.

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**RECENT DEATHS**

Mathias Stingle, 91, passed away last week at the home of his son, Edward, in Town Center. He leaves four sons, Anton in Appleton, Edward in Center, Joseph and Frank in Black Creek; two daughters, Mrs. Carl Goldsmith in Green Bay and Mrs. John Felton in Black Creek; thirty-nine grandchildren and 40 great grandchildren. He was born in Germany in 1838 and came to this county in 1874, settling in Hortonville. Later he lived in Cicero for nine years and then moved to Appleton, where he remained a few years until he purchased a farm near Black Creek on which he lived until he retired at the age of seventy. He was buried from St. Joseph church in Appleton last Monday.

Lillian Grosklaus, 18, died last week at the home of her parents on S. Oneida St. She leaves her parents, four brothers and one sister.

Sister Mary Evelyn, 26, formerly Palma Olsen, a nursing Sister at St. Elizabeth hospital, died last week and was buried at St. Joseph cemetery.

Mrs. Ida Grundemann, 71, who had lived in Outagamie county since 1867, died Saturday morning at her home, 710 N. Appleton St. She leaves one son, Erwin in Appleton; three daughters, Mrs. H. J. Hartung in Chicago, Mrs. Lester L. Wienandt, and Loraine Grundemann in Appleton; and three grandchildren. She was buried Monday afternoon from Trinity Lutheran church, Rev. D. E. Bossermann officiating.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens died Saturday morning and was buried in Oak Hill cemetery at Neenah.

Mrs. Steve Williams, formerly Marie Van Eenbergen of Appleton, died Sunday at the

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 S STOLE SPIKE  
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## What They Say

### Glaring Lights—Who Takes the Chances

The driver careless about his lights is usually indifferent to the danger to which he himself is subjected. He has never figured it out. Otherwise, he would make tracks for the nearest testing station.

You meet a driver with glaring lights. You successfully get by him. You are through with him as a menace for the evening. The next car may also get past without injury. Sooner or later there is a crash. But who is liable to figure in that crash?

It will include some innocent driver and his family. And the other party is likely to be the glaring head-light driver himself.

You would think that self-interest would prompt all selfish glaring drivers to check themselves up. To be sure, there is a state law—but any sane man ought to have himself checked up even if there were no law.

I accompanied a man driving to Madison the other night. His lights loomed up to the cross bars on the telephone poles. It was a fright. Yes, he said, his lights might be "off" a little—but the state law was a graft, he said, and he had never had a crash.

From that point I began to count the cars we passed. Waupun to Beaver Dam—18. Beaver Dam to Columbus—22. Columbus to Sun Prairie—27. Sun Prairie to Madison city limits—41. Total cars—108.

Each car he passed took one chance in 108. The glaring driver took 108 chances in 108. And yet there are drivers by the score who refuse to check up—they say the law is a "graft." Just plain dumb, is what I call it.

—Scared.

\* \* \*

### Also Thinks Headlight Situation Is Serious

Editor Review: Your editorial about the headlight situation was very timely. Unless the authorities act promptly to enforce the state law regarding headlights, we are sure to have a large casualty list as soon as the summer traffic really opens up. As I understand it, that law can be easily enforced, because the law requires that cars, the lights of which have been properly

tested, must display a triangular sticker on the windshield as proof. Then why should it be necessary for the police and county motorcycle officers to wait until after nightfall before checking up on drivers? It would be a simple matter to stop every car, not properly showing such a sticker, during the daytime. A ticket issued requiring that he have his lights tested and that he report the fact at some stated place within a certain specified time would undoubtedly attain the desired result without further action. The few drivers who might ignore such a warning could be hailed into court. But it is not at all likely that such action would be necessary in many cases. Also the work would be sure to influence the officials of surrounding counties and would soon result in a wonderful improvement of conditions on our highways at night.

—R. L.

### LAST OF THE FREE INDOOR BAND CONCERTS

The 120th Field Artillery band will close one of the most successful seasons of indoor concerts on Tuesday night, April 22. Music lovers never heard the band at better advantage than they did this past season. After returning from their successful trip throughout the West as national champions, they continued their success by giving Appleton music lovers music that can be heard only by the best of bands from the large cities. Believing that variety is the spice of life the band programs were so arranged that no matter how critical your tastes were there always was something on each program that appealed to the masses. The following program has been selected by Conductor Edward F. Mumm with considerable care and he feels that to miss this treat would be robbing yourself of the best musical treat of all time.

#### Program

Selection—"The Hall of Fame" - V. F. Safranek  
 Clarinet Quartette—"Two Little Bullfinches" - H. Kling  
 Special arrangement by O. J. Thompson (O. J. Thompson, John Schiebler, Jerry Stowell, Arthur Kessler)  
 A Day in a Florida Woodland (A Bird Suite) - Ring-Hager  
 Musical Comedy Selection—"Maytime" - Sigmund Romberg  
 INTERMISSION  
 Musical Comedy Selection—"Hit the Deck" - Vincent Youmans  
 Vocal Solo—Selected  
 Overture—"Light Cavalry" - F. V. Suppe

### FIVE DRUNKEN DRIVERS FACE JUDGE IN TWO DAYS

The local and county police picked up five drunken drivers who appeared in court Monday and Tuesday and paid fines of \$50 and costs each, besides having their licenses revoked for six months. They were: Carl Wiese of Minneapolis, who was stopping at a local hotel; Ray Cox, 207 S. Meade St., who also had to pay for damage done to the fittings in the jail after he had been locked in a cell; Elmer Wendtland of Kaukauna; Frank Hofperger of Dale and Hugo Sturm of Appleton. A. C. Schael, 227 E. College Ave., was arrested on the same charge, but refused to plead guilty. His trial was set for April 21 and he was released under \$100 bonds. A man who gave his name as Sylvester Stake and his address as 535 W. Lawrence St., Appleton, was arrested in Clintonville last week for

drunken driving and was sentenced to ninety days in jail when he was unable to pay the fine of \$100 levied against him. Stake gave his age as 17.

### LOCAL COMPANY OBTAINS AN INJUNCTION AGAINST KAUKAUNA MILK ORDINANCE

The Appleton Pure Milk company on Wednesday obtained a temporary injunction to prevent the city of Kaukauna from enforcing the milk ordinance recently adopted by the council of that city. The ordinance provides that all pasteurized milk sold in Kaukauna must be bottled and pasteurized in a plant located in the city and that no license be granted if the plant is located more than two miles from the city or the source of milk supply is more than five miles from Kaukauna. Milk pasteurized within the city limits may come from a greater distance than five miles, according to the ordinance.

The Pure Milk company contends that this ordinance makes it impossible for a dealer whose plant is located anywhere but in the city of Kaukauna to sell milk there, and is asking the court to set the ordinance aside on the ground that it amounts to confiscation of property without due process of law.

### NEW HEATING AND VENTILATING PLANT FOR FIRST WARD SCHOOL

When the First ward school opens next September, the pupils will be offered a more comfortable and a more healthy building through the addition of an entirely new heating plant and a modern ventilating system. Plans completed by O'Keefe-Orbison Engineering and Construction company provide for equipment costing approximately \$20,000.

There has been need for some time for a new heating system. Two new boilers will be installed and a 90-foot smokestack will be built. The new ventilating system will be so arranged that fresh air drawn in by a suction fan from the outside will be warmed over coils and then transmitted to the rooms, doing away with any possibility of cold drafts. Unit heaters will be

placed in each room. In the past the school has had no efficient ventilating system.

Bids will be asked in the near future and the contracts will be let as soon as school closes so the work can be done during the summer vacation.

### GATHER DATA FOR CHURCH DIRECTORIES

Information and data for the new Appleton church directories, being compiled by the chamber of commerce, is coming in rapidly from various pastors in the city, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. The new directories will give names of the various churches, schedule of services, Sunday school information, and the pastors' names.



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**FOR SALE**—1929 Evinrude Speedi-turn Outboard Motor with high speed fish boat and trailer. Harry Macklin, Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.

**NURSERY STOCK**—Now is the time to fix up your lawns and gardens. Shrubs, hedgings and fruit trees at reasonable prices. Gelbke's West Park Nursery, 801 S. River St.

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**Girls' Bicycle**, good as new. Cheap. Inquire at 933 W. Harris Street. Phone 3667-M.

**Modern, newly decorated, five room house and garage for rent**, in First ward. Inquire 930 E. Winnebago St.

**Trombone for Sale**—Tenor B-Flat Slide. All tones and positions true. Very reasonable price. Mr. Brown, 117 E. Harris St. Tel. 4599.

**WANTED**—Man capable of organizing crew and directing house to house sales on attractive proposition in and near Appleton. Chance for good weekly earnings. Address P.O. Box 286, Appleton, Wis.

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**FOR SALE** — 719 N. Fair St., modern rebuilt house. \$3700 cash. Telephone 2625.

**FOR SALE**—Modern house on highway 41 with 3½ acres. Suitable for garden or nursery. Telephone 2927M.

**FOR SALE**—Beverage bottles and double harnesses. Horse and cow manure. Telephone 3423.

**BUTTERCUPS** — and Marguerites, perennial plants, 10c each. Telephone 859.

## SPRING FOOTBALL AT LAWRENCE

By Russell Davis

Spring football at Lawrence is about at an end. Saturday two picked teams will play a regulation game that will wind up gridiron activity until next September. The boys have been out for the past two weeks and at the end of the grind seem to be in good condition and ready for the final battle.

Thirty-five men have faithfully turned out for drill each night and their



—Photo by Koch.

The old and the new

willing spirit to learn has been very evident. The first week was given over to the fundamentals of the game while this week plays were being assigned to the various squads. Actual scrimmage was run through during the latter part of the week.

The two captains, Kenny Laird and

Paul Fischl, were enthusiastic over next year's prospects.

Laird stated, "the spring turnout this year was better than ever before. The boys showed a fine spirit and prospects for next fall are very bright."

Fischl thought that, "the team is going to work hard for Eddie to make one of the hardest Lawrence schedules successful."

The first game next fall is with Marquette at Milwaukee and after that fracas the Vikes meet some of the best elevens in the midwest.

## TRACK SEASON AT WHITING FIELD

The second inter-sorority track meet was held at Whiting field last Saturday with Captain Wolf's Beta Phi Alpha aggregation emerging victorious.

Brussat with four first places was high point man of the day. Calhoun had two firsts and a third to place among the leading scorers.

The track season opened immediately after the blue clad basketball men had turned in their suits. The inter-sorority relays are an annual affair in which Coach Denney views his hopefuls in actual combat for the first time.

The outlook for a successful year is very good. Captain Wolf in comment-

to take ample vengeance, so that the referee will not be called on for a decision—he will only be required to count to ten.

Joe Beibles of Oshkosh and Zy Traug of Manitowoc will mix things up in the 122 pound class. Russell Atwood of Appleton, who lost an extra round decision last month, is out to demonstrate at the expense of Bill Stan of Manitowoc that it was only lack of training that caused him to lose last month. He went into that bout on two hours notice. "Mike" Reinke and Andy Engstrom, both of Appleton, are sure to put on an interesting show.

## UNDERWOOD OBSERVATORY OF LAWRENCE COLLEGE NOW OPEN TO VISITORS

By Morley Wenbert

Now that ideal spring weather has arrived the distant stars and planets are in such favorable positions that they are clearly visible through the telescopes. Because of this the Underwood Observatory of Lawrence college has again been opened to the people of Appleton. James A. Longman, professor of physics, is in charge of the observatory which will be kept open to visitors every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10 P.M.



Football hopefuls

—Photo by Koch.

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ing on the coming meets said, "The marks made in the sorority relays seem to indicate that Lawrence will place first or second in the state meet."

The men on the squad are determined to make this the third consecutive year that Lawrence is crowned state champ.

Competition starts May third when the varsity travels to Ripon.

## LEGION BOXING MATCHES, TUESDAY, APRIL 22

The seat sale for the next boxing matches staged by the local post of the American Legion is well under way. The matches do not take place until next Tuesday, but those who were unable to get into the armory last month, are taking no chances this month. They have been on hand early to get their admission tickets, so that somebody else will have to stay outside this time.

The card promises to be even more interesting than the last. "Billy" Hundermark of Green Bay, who needs no introduction to local fans, is scheduled to meet Hans Ahl of Oshkosh. The two clashed recently at Oshkosh where the referee awarded the decision to Billy. But Hans was by no means satisfied and declares that he is going

Jupiter is particularly in an excellent position at this time, and offers a very interesting sight. As this planet sets early, it can be seen best at around 7:30. The moon can also be seen to good advantage, especially at about a week after a new moon.

As Mr. Longman is very glad to explain the various astronomical phenomena to visitors, a wonderful opportunity is offered here for the town people to acquaint themselves with this subject, which, once investigated, really turns out to be surprisingly interesting. If there are groups or clubs that would like to visit the observatory, special arrangements can be made for them to "shoot the stars" on other evenings than Thursday.

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