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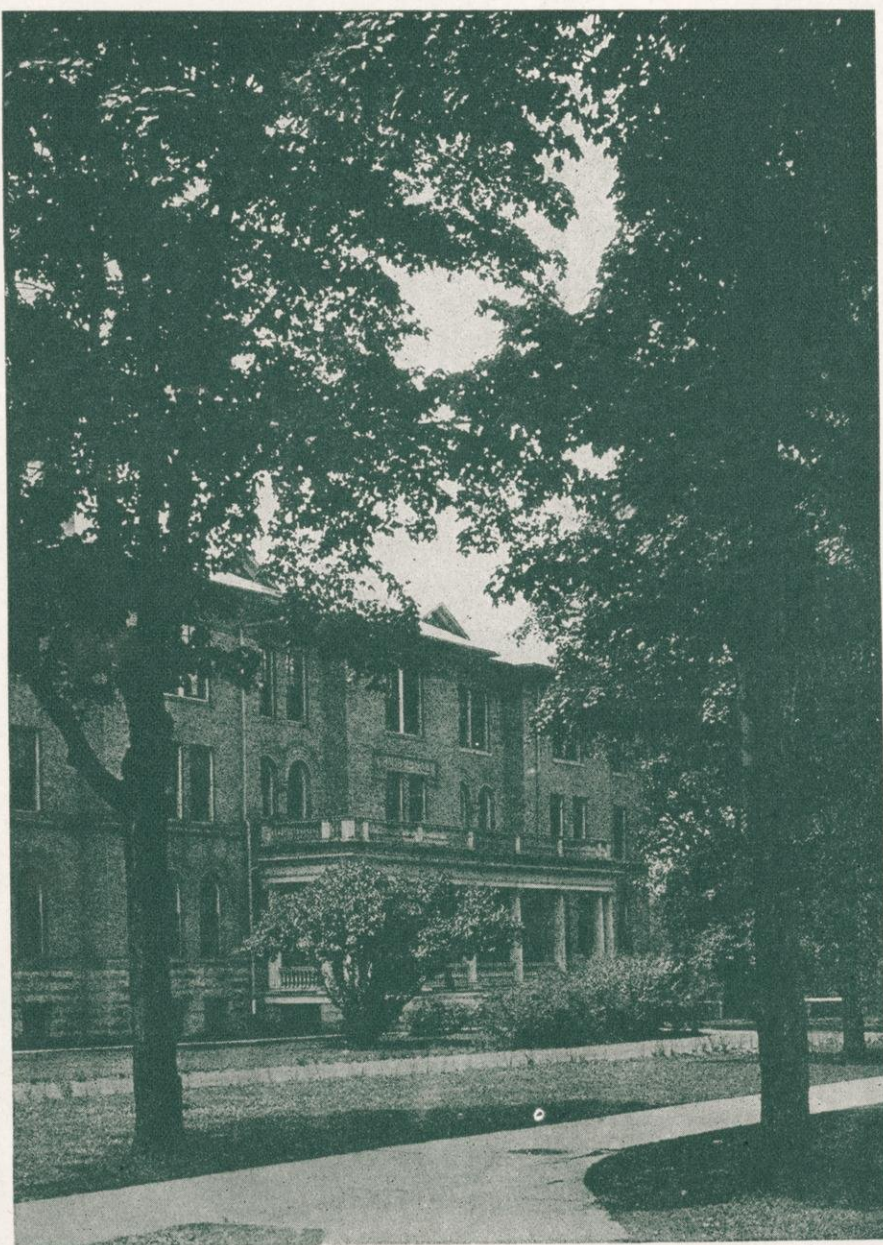
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Appleton Review

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Ormsby Hall, Lawrence College

Story on Page 3

—Courtesy of Lawrence College

APRIL 4, 1930

VOL. 1 NO. 12

5c per Copy

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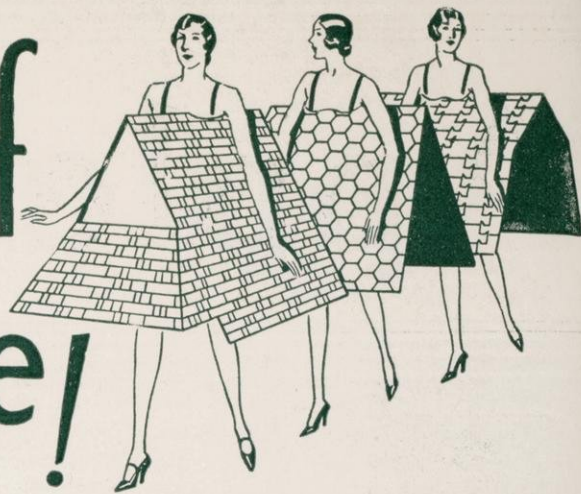
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The Voters Have Spoken

In the hottest municipal campaign waged in this city in a good many years the voters registered an emphatic "No" on the question of discarding the aldermanic form of government in favor of the city manager plan at the polls last Tuesday. The interest in the referendum was at fever pitch and with contesting candidates for every office on the ticket, with the single exception of alderman from the Second ward, the candidates and their friends were out early and worked late, getting their friends to the polls. The result was that a record vote was cast, the largest ever polled in Appleton at a strictly municipal election, 8,888 voters going to the voting places to register their opinions.

The Referendum

The advocates of a change to the city manager plan rolled up a total of 3,534 votes, which has been more than enough to win the great majority of municipal elections in the past. But in this campaign it was only enough to bring them in a poor second, as the friends of the aldermanic system rolled up the enormous total of 5,354, giving them a majority of 1,820 votes. The proposed change was rejected by a vote of more than three to two. It was rejected by every ward in the city except the First, where it carried by 1,003 to 658.

The first returns came in at 8:15 from the First precinct of the Fifth ward which reported 225 voting "Yes" and 444 voting "No." Throughout the evening this precinct was way ahead of all others in reporting and had finished its work and closed up before some of the other precincts had even turned in their reports on the referendum vote. It has been suggested that before the next election a school be held for the voting officials and the members of the election board from the first precinct of the Fifth ward be appointed as instructors. Such a suggestion, if carried out, would undoubtedly assure the citizens of Appleton a much earlier knowledge of the final results of future elections.

The City Officials

The vote on mayor was much slower in coming in and for a long time the race seemed to be nip and tuck between Goodland and Rule. The latter was slightly ahead until the second precinct of the sixth ward reported 578 votes for Goodland and 270 for Rule. This wiped out Rule's lead and insured the victory for Goodland. The total vote cast for mayor was: Goodland 4,527, Rule 4,248, giving the former a majority of 279.

Perhaps the hottest campaign had been waged by F. F. Wheeler, who was seeking election as city attorney and opposing Alfred C. Bosser, who was a candidate for re-election. But after the returns from the First ward were in, which he only carried by a majority of 289, there was never any doubt as to the final result. He polled a heavy vote, but the final count gave Bosser 4,543 and Wheeler 4,296, a majority of 247 for Bosser.

There was never the slightest doubt as to the result in the contest between Peotter and Young for assessor and between Bachmann and Holtermann for treasurer. Peotter made a run-a-way race of it, beating his opponent by more than two to one and getting 5,706 votes to 2,792 cast for Young. Bachmann received 5,166 while Holtermann received 3,404, Bachmann being re-elected to serve his seventh term.

The School Commissioners

The vote for school commissioners brought no surprises. T. H. Ryan and Seymour Gmeiner were re-elected, receiving more than 4,000 votes each. The Fifth and Sixth wards, which had demanded representation on the school board, achieved their object when John Trautmann of the Sixth ward received the third highest number of votes and so was the third member elected. Mrs. Cooney, Mrs. McNeisch and Mr. Mace were compelled to trail along behind.

The Aldermen

As a result of the vote on aldermen three new faces will be seen in the city council this year. They are: C. J. Wasenberg, who beat out George Brautigan in the Fourth ward; Richard Groth, who won over Harvey Priebe in the Fifth ward; and Harvey Kittner, who succeeds Richard Reffke from the Sixth ward. In the First ward Mike Steinhauer beat his opponent, C. W. Zelig, by almost two to one. In the Second ward C. D. Thompson had no opposition for re-election. In the Third ward George T. Richard was given a substantial majority over his opponent, Cornelius Crowe.

The Judicial Election

Little interest was taken throughout the state in the judicial election and as a result the returns have been coming in very slowly. There seems to be no doubt, however, that Judge Fowler will be elected by a comfortable margin. The latest reports give him a lead of more than 30,000 votes over John C. Reynolds, with many precincts still to be heard from. Raymond J. Cannon polled a strong vote in Milwaukee and suburbs, but did not fare so well throughout the state, and is running far behind the two leaders.

RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rademacher, 903 N. Division St., returned last Friday from Los Angeles, Cal., where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. E. Bathke, for several months. They left last September, making the trip by auto in company with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mehlmann of Oshkosh. On the way out they took the Lincoln highway, returning over the southern route. They report the roads in excellent condition. They attended the Wisconsin picnic in January and met many former Appletonians. The climate in California is fine, but business conditions leave much to be desired and they were glad to get back to old Wisconsin. Mr. Rademacher is a member of the county board as supervisor from the Fifth ward, and will resume his place at the April session of that body.

Officers will be elected at the Baptist Young People's union at a meeting at the church this evening.

Two Sturdy Appletonians

Among the manufacturers of our city who have not made much fuss about their business, but have gone ahead year after year, adding to and improving their product, must be mentioned Oscar and Frank Saiberlich of the Fox River Tractor company.

Born in a log house on a farm in Ellington, about ten miles northwest of Appleton, they spent their youth on the farm and after reaching maturity operated the homestead farm for eight years. In 1891 they sold the old homestead and moved to Appleton where they bought an interest in the Eagle Manufacturing company, then located in a small wooden building on the



Oscar and Frank Saiberlich.

waterpower lying east of the Graef Manufacturing company. The original plant has since been acquired by the Fox River Paper company and torn down to make room for a modern paper mill. At the time the two Saiberlich boys came to Appleton the Eagle Manufacturing company was owned by Edward W. Saiberlich, Richard Miller and William Polifke. It was capitalized for \$6,000 and manufactured hay carriers, hay forks and hay carrier tracks.

In 1893 feed-cutters were added to the line and in 1894 they bought out the interests of Richard Miller. Shortly after experimental work in the manufacture of gasoline engines was begun. In 1902 the first blower silo filler was completed.

By 1904 the business of the young company had grown to such an extent that additional facilities were needed, so a new plant was erected on E. Winnebago street where the Eagle Manufacturing company is now located. In 1907 experimental work with gas tractors was first started and in 1908 their first twin-cylinder gas engines appeared on the market. At the same time their four-cylinder engine was developed. In 1910 the first four-cylinder, 60 H.P. tractors were manufactured, several of which are still in operation today, being used mainly for threshing purposes.

The business of the company continued to grow and in 1912 it was again necessary to increase the capital stock, this time to \$200,000, all fully paid in. But even this increase in financial strength was not sufficient to take care of the constantly growing business and in 1917 it was again necessary to increase the capital stock, this time to \$500,000, in order to enlarge the plant and supply the demand for Eagle goods. To obtain this additional capital new stockholders were admitted to the company which, however, resulted in a new management and eventually ended the connections of the Saiberlichs with the Eagle Manufacturing company.

In 1919 Oscar, Frank, Erwin and Raymond Saiberlich sold their interests in the Eagle Manufacturing company and immediately laid their plans to found a new company, the present Fox River Tractor company, in which the four, with R. C. Krueger and Wilmer Saiberlich are the only stockholders. The original plans called for the manufacture of 40 H.P. tractors, but about that time the slump in the tractor market affected all manufacturers. There being little demand for tractors of this type, they turned their attention to silo fillers and soon developed a new, improved machine which was immediately successful. Patents obtained in 1927 cover all the important features of this machine, but Oscar and Frank, ably assisted by their sons and nephews, are constantly experimenting and testing new ideas for improvements. They are convinced that their silo filler is the best on the market and are determined that it shall continue to be the best. In the light of their past record, it is not necessary to state that the present plant has been enlarged from time to time.

A new branch, the sale of farm machinery, has been added and is being carried on successfully. In spite of the fact that farmers have been having hard times the past couple years, the products manufactured under the careful eyes of the Saiberlich brothers have attained such a reputation that their plant is always busy. The day is not far distant when the Fox River Tractor company will be one of the big concerns of the valley.

STREET CAR SERVICE TO BE DISCONTINUED

Word was received from the Wisconsin Railroad commission on Wednesday that the consent of the city council was all that was required to permit the Wisconsin Michigan Power company to discontinue its street car service here and to substitute bus service. It was also suggested that an agreement be reached with the Fox River Bus company regarding transfers.

At its meeting Wednesday evening the council, which had already given its consent to the proposed change, reached an agreement with Mr. Ellis that the bus service should be started without delay.

Growing out of Sheboygan county's milk war, the new Modern Dairy Co-operative began a producer to consumer milk delivery at ten cents a quart on Tuesday.

Chain Store Observations

By Assemblyman Charles L. Lacey
(Iron and Vilas Counties)

Due to the fact that I introduced the first bill, taxing and licensing chain stores, in the 1929 legislature, I feel that I am qualified to pass on some of the high lights as they pertain to regulation and taxation of chain stores. For instance, in one of our counties, I find there are seventy chain stores and this is excluding Milwaukee county, and no doubt there are probably hundreds of chain stores in Milwaukee. I have personally investigated chain store methods in various localities from the time a lease is made on a piece of property, until it is ready for business. I have questioned the carpenters, for instance, and asked them if they lived in the city where they were employed, and their answers were no, that they were traveling carpenters and went from city to city in the employ of chain organizations, and so on down the line with the men who put in the store fronts, plumbers, painters, etc. In fact, practically all labor is foreign. It seems that they have no faith in local labor, but want local labor patronage as soon as their doors are opened. This is a serious problem and especially so during the depression period, such as we are confronted with at this time. It seems that their policy is to take as much money out of a community in the shortest way possible. This fact is borne out by statements I have received from various banks from different parts of the state. In most instances they just use a bank as a place to get a draft to send to their home office, which invariably is out of the state. I personally know of one large wholesale grocery house in southern Wisconsin that was forced to sell out after having been in business many

years. Chain stores became so numerous in that special vicinity, that they simply could not compete with them. I also know of a case in central Wisconsin where a very good friend of mine is interested in a pea factory, and practically their entire output is taken by a chain organization, but the peas are ordered put up according to chain store specifications. So many peas in each can, and so much liquid, and certainly when the cans of peas go into their store they cannot compare with the standard brand.

Also chain organizations as a rule are very small tax payers, for this reason: Their merchandise is centrally warehoused and store stock is replenished almost daily, and at tax time they let their stock run down and as soon as the assessor checks them up and leaves their store, there is a truck on the way from the warehouse and their stock is brought back to normal. I also know of communities where they establish themselves for a six months period. For example, take some of our resort and tourist sections. They will open up their store on May 1, at the start of the tourists' season, and operate until October 1, getting all the cream of the business during the busy summer months and leaving the local merchants holding the bag for the slow winter months.

I know of one chain store manager, working ten to twelve hours a day for the sum of \$25.00 per week and a small bonus at the end of the year. However, if he is compelled to make up his losses, I feel sure that his average weekly salary would not be over \$30.00 to \$35.00. I bring this out to show that chain store organizations as a rule keep their help problems down to the lowest possible notch.

I might add that a legislator in the state of Michigan is about to introduce

a bill for the purpose of eliminating that part of the chain organizations' stand in compelling managers of chain stores to make up their shortages. It is his belief that this method has led to shortage in chain store weights.

In closing, I might state that I firmly believe that during the next session of the legislature, some ways and means will be devised and the proper bill introduced regulating the license or taxation of chain store organizations and the people of the state of Wisconsin can rest assured that I will spend every effort to aid in legislation along this line.

RETAIL TRADE CONFERENCE AT NEENAH-MENASHA NEXT WEEK

The Neenah-Menasha Home Merchants association, cooperating with the vocational schools of the twin cities, have arranged a Retail Trade Conference to be held April 8 and 9. The speakers will be R. E. Ellingwood, assistant dean of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin and advisory editor of the Wisconsin Retail Bulletin, and H. R. Doering, editor of the Wisconsin Retail Bulletin and in charge of the present extension courses in retailing. Both men are interesting speakers and their wide experience qualifies them to lead such a conference. Among the subjects to be discussed are "How to size up customers," "How to use selling points effectively," "How and when to mention price," "How to open and close a sale."

Tickets may be obtained from the merchants of Neenah-Menasha or from the secretary of the association, E. G. Zabel, 104 N. Commercial St., Neenah.

CHANGE FIRM NAME

The name of the Appleton Specialty Furniture company has been changed to "Paquin Furniture Shop." E. J. Paquin, who has been conducting the business for some time at its present location, 124 S. Walnut St., is making no changes in the policy of the company and will continue to do upholstering, remodeling, and refinishing as well as to build furniture to his customers' specifications.

The Duna club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Jervis Joseph, W. Atlantic St.

BABY CENTER TO BE HELD AT HORTONVILLE APRIL 9

The next "well baby center" in the interest of pre-school children of Outagamie county is scheduled to be held on Wednesday, April 9, at Hortonville. As last month, the Legion hall is the meeting place, and children of pre-school age may be brought for examination within the hours of 9 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Appointments in advance are preferred in order to expedite the work and avoid long waits. They may be arranged with Mrs. Jennie McMelkin, chairman, Hortonville.

The examiner will be Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson, of the staff of the bureau of child welfare, Madison, with Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, and local workers assisting.

"The baby's mother should be present always at the examination," said Dr. Charlotte Calvert, director of the child welfare bureau. "She then knows the doctor's findings from first-hand knowledge. The doctor has an opportunity, too, to advise her about the proper food and care for her baby, and to suggest any measures necessary for the treatment or correction of developing physical defects.

"Any abnormalities or developing defects noted may thus be checked or corrected promptly, when they first appear, for defects discovered early are usually cured easily and satisfactorily, and complications avoided. The book-keeper calls this process 'checking up,' the automobile mechanic would say 'overhauling,' the life insurance companies call it 'the periodic health examination.' Under whatever name, it is the hope of a healthy childhood."

GERMAN PLAY TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY, APRIL EIGHTH

Herta Mueller, Marinette, is playing the roll of Minna, the feminine lead in Lessing's "Minna von Barnhelm," the play to be presented by the Lawrence College German club. Last year in her interpretation of Magda in Suderman's "Heimat" she displayed her talent. Carl Schiebler, Appleton, plays opposite her as Tellheim. He took the part of Schwartz in "Heimat" last year. Irene Ungrodt, Washburn, and Gordon Bubolz, Seymour, are playing second lead as Franziska and Paul Werner. Rheinhold Vogt, Appleton, as Just, plays opposite Charles Peerenboom, Appleton, as innkeeper. The part of Graf Bruchsall is played by Harold Wurtz, Fond du Lac; the Lady in Morning is played by Dorothea Krause, Antigo, and Feldjaeger by Adolph Rusch, Wabeno.

The play is being directed by Dr. G. C. Cast, professor of German at Lawrence. Gordon Bubolz is serving as business manager and the publicity committee consists of Elizabeth Meating and Martha Weigt, both of Appleton. Posters are being made by Ethel Radtke, Appleton.

The play will be presented April 8 at 8 o'clock in the Zion Parish School auditorium, on Winnebago street between Oneida and Morrison streets. Tickets, at fifty cents each, may be purchased at Belling's Drug store or from members of the cast.

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This Week

by Arthur Brisbane

Where Are the Passengers?
Germany's Victory.
Surprising the Greek.
The Billion Dollar Age.

San Diego, Calif.—Officials of the Santa Fe road, gathered in convention, were told by their president, Mr. Storey, that something is happening to railroad passenger business in the United States.

In 1922 the Santa Fe carried 15,000,000 passengers. In 1928 the number had dropped to 4,200,000.

* * *

That means a good deal to railroads, to owners of railroad stocks, and to the automobile industry.

Automobiles, privately owned, and public automobile bus lines, have made the change.

And Mr. Storey's figures will change again soon, when fully developed air travel takes 90 per cent of long distance travel from railroad and motor bus lines.

* * *

Do not hurry to sell your Santa Fe or other sound railway stock, however. Railroad now is really railroading, not stock jobbing. And better methods, bigger locomotives, longer trains, better yards and a thousand improvements, including, especially, loyal co-operation by railroad union workers, have more than made up for the drop in passenger travel. Freight is the thing now, and that depends on prosperity.

* * *

Germany lost the war, but wins in other directions. Recently the German Bremen, lowering the record across the Atlantic, took the "blue ribbon" from the British.

Now the North German Lloyd liner Europa has beaten the Bremen's record.

The Europa, magnificent 50,000 ton ship, according to builders here and in Britain, would be too expensive for American or British lines. The investment of \$50,000,000 could not be profitable.

Germany, beaten, is able to do what the winners of the war cannot do.

* * *

A Greek philosopher was exiled because he said the sun was probably bigger than all of the Greek islands. We know now that the sun is a million times bigger than the earth, and in distant space other suns are a million times bigger than ours, making them one million million times bigger than the cosmic grain of sand we live on.

An Italian, Professor Bendani, announces discovery of the fact that our solar system is fifty times bigger than astronomers thought. What would the old Greek have said to that?

* * *

This is the billion dollar age. The old plain million, once revered, is as unimportant as the extinct hansom cab.

Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, foresees expenditures by his company in the next

ten years amounting to ten billions of dollars.

Ten thousand millions is a good many dollars.

The Pennsylvania has already spent six thousand millions.

* * *

The running time from New York to Chicago will be cut to fourteen hours within a few years.

Trains will carry passengers' automobiles with them as ocean steamships now carry them. Radiophones will enable travelers to talk to their offices and to their homes.

* * *

The house of representatives voted to increase the national contribution to good roads from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000 a year for three years, beginning next July.

This will mean, in three years, \$375,000,000 for better roads alone, good news for all citizens, for the automobile industry, its employees and for the unemployed.

* * *

On April 6 the Mormon church will be one hundred years old. Plural marriage has gone, but the church remains powerful, with numbers increasing, after a century of struggle and opposition. Nearly one million Mormons will celebrate the day; the main celebration at Salt Lake City, others all over this and nearly all European countries and in Mexico, Australia, Hawaii and the South Sea Islands.

* * *

The late Lord Balfour was powerful in establishing and guaranteeing Jewish rule in Palestine. To honor his memory, every Jewish child born in Rumania next week will be named for him, the boys Balfour, the girls Balfouria.

* * *

Andrew Mellon, now seventy-five years old, is the head, through ownership, of half a dozen of the greatest corporations in the world. Under three presidents he has shown himself to be one of our greatest secretaries of the treasury, reducing the public debt by thousands of millions each year.

* * *

If Mr. Mellon were a railroad conductor they would tell him he was too old and he would have to give up his job.

If he were a workman, seeking employment, he would have to get his hair dyed black and lie about his age.

The best years of a man's life, for useful work and for intellectual enjoyment, should come after seventy. At ninety, a man should rest.

Mrs. Mabel Shannon, E. John St., president, entertained the Ladies' Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon.

MATTRESS WORKS FLOURISHING IN NEW LOCATION

The Halverson Mattress works, whose old plant on N. Morrison St. was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago, has been in its present location at 302 N. Appleton St. for about a month and report that business is excellent. Thirty years in the mattress business is their record.

ORMSBY HALL

Ormsby hall, one of five dormitories for Lawrence college women, was built in 1889, and later remodeled and enlarged in 1906. It was named in honor of the late D. G. Ormsby of Milwaukee. Since 1927, Ormsby hall has been used exclusively as a dormitory for freshman girls. Here the new Lawrentians are introduced to Lawrence life by upperclass student counsellors who live at Ormsby by invitation of the college administration.

Ormsby hall accommodates 106 students as well as the matron and resident faculty members. The Ormsby dining room has accommodations for about 175.

Ormsby residents have their own system of student government which functions as a part of the general Women Student Government association. Madalyn Johnsen, one of the upperclass counsellors is Ormsby house president. Supervision in this dormitory centers in Miss Ellen Tutton, resident faculty member, and personnel director on the administrative staff of the college. Mrs. M. J. Sandborn is matron. Residents

of North Cottage on E. Washington St., and Peabody House on S. Lawe St., eat in the Ormsby dining room.

Sharpen the meat grinder by running a little sapolio through it.

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Vol. 1.—No. 12

April 4, 1930

MORE PUBLICITY FOR THE CITY HALL

There may be times when it is wisest for governing bodies to transact public affairs in secret session, but we doubt if there are many such occasions in the affairs of our city.

Officials can show their good faith with their fellow citizens by courting publicity for city hall procedures and decisions; citizens can show their good faith by a closer study of city affairs and the demand that things be done "in the open" and star chamber sessions reduced to the absolute minimum.

If you know something is wrong at the city hall, tell it. Don't keep it up your sleeve for future campaign material. Get it corrected now.

ALDERMANIC SYSTEM REMAINS

Although several hundred cities of the many thousands in the United States have adopted the manager-council government during the quarter century of its existence, voters of Appleton on Tuesday decided, by a majority of 1800, to retain the present charter and the aldermanic system. The will of the majority rules.

Representation by districts, or according to population, is older than the constitution itself and not easily set aside. Its retention for our city is not to be construed as an unqualified approval of every separate act of the officials administering the system, but there is something consistently American about it. One of the great safeguards that the framers of the constitution provided for us is the system of checks in our government—one department upon another, legislative, executive, judiciary—to avoid rash, inadequately informed procedure. It is one of the things that has made the great industrial corporations of our country what they are. With their more cumbersome organization they may miss the opportunities that require snap judgments and quick decisions, but they also avoid most of the mistakes of too hasty action.

It is now squarely up to the officers elected to justify the confidence put in them and the system under which they administer the affairs of our city. We may spank, and otherwise discipline, a naughty boy, but we do not throw him out. He is ours and we make him toe the mark and "be good!"

Our city system and officials have had a

pretty thorough spanking, but we are keeping them with us. The steadier citizens regret the unnecessary bitterness and recrimination injected into the campaign, but, since the matter is settled, let us renew our faith in our government, and, remembering always that no system is better than the men who apply it and back it, get the best men we can persuade to administer that government, and then get back of them ourselves with all the sympathetic understanding we can. We may even find that some of the problems we try to unload on our officials are really ours to solve.

A BIT OF HISTORY

When the first city charter for Appleton passed the legislature late in February, 1857, and was duly approved by the governor, it hardly seemed possible that only ten years before the site had been a wilderness where wild animals roamed unmolested. The first election of city officials was held April 21. Two aldermen, one supervisor, one justice of the peace, and one constable were chosen by each of the three wards. City officers were mayor, supervisor, director and marshal.

"About this time," say the old records, "the taxes in the three wards were considered high, owing to the fact that the people were taxed extra to build new schoolhouses needed to meet the growth" of the town. Two years later some of the funds showed small "deficiencies." In its October session, 1860, the council allowed \$60 on the contract for extending the drawbridge across the improvement canal and "large sums were paid out for the improvement of streets and ravines in Appleton."

In January, 1871, the legislature empowered the mayor and council of Appleton "to fund the corporate debt and for that purpose to issue bonds not to exceed \$20,000 and levy a tax to meet the bonds and interest." Four years later the total amount of outstanding bonds is reported at \$43,000. By 1878 the total city debt is given at \$116,630; general city expenses, \$18,173 and total receipts \$67,400.51.

There had been disputes, injunctions, damage suits, dissatisfaction, as there was bound to be, but all this time the city grew and improved and generally prospered. Always there must have been someone, something, to keep its sturdy citizens facing the main issue, and it is probable there was not a city in the northwest more independent and self-reliant than young Appleton during and after the trying years of the Civil War.

And best of all, there were real boosters, who, with the Crescent of that day, said: "We can dress everybody, can whip everybody, can scoop all creation on water power, can beat the united West on educational facilities, boast of prettier women, smarter men, more go-ahead inhabitants and a handsomer town than all creation—not excepting even Boston. All we want to make our joy complete is a sidetrack from the railroad to the water power, a road through the woods to

Menasha, a military road to Lake Superior, and an oil mill to grease our whole machinery."

STUDY PUBLIC FINANCES

Numbers of colleges and universities now offer courses in Public Finance. Wouldn't it be a fine, practical thing if such courses were in some way made available, in understandable form, to the voters of every community so that there might be a concerted effort on the part of citizens to become more directly a party to the managing of public business?

We are too prone to criticize without being willing to lend a hand to cure or root out existing evils. Lawrence Orr, chief examiner, board of accounts of the state of Indiana, has this to say on the subject, in which every fair-minded citizen must concur:

"The taxpayer who is just a chronic kicker and has only in mind a lowering of taxes, without regard to whether such reduction will be injurious to the public at large, is just as bad as a taxpayer who encourages the raising of taxes in order that, by some dealings he may contemplate with the public, he may thereby enrich himself.

"Any community should appreciate constructive effort on part of its citizens toward helping in the matter of producing economic government, yet always with the view of providing for its citizens only that which will materially and without too heavy a burden benefit the community as a whole.

"Men and organizations are real assets to a community when they give intelligent study to public affairs and a part of their time and effort to a proper solution of the problems which confront their public officials.

"Citizens can render a very important service to their community if they will study and give a little time to the matter of the budget in connection with local affairs."

COST OF THE CENSUS

We are informed that the census enumeration which was begun on Wednesday will cost the government \$40,000,000. Will the results justify such expenditure of the people's money?

Representation in the lower branch of congress is based on population—census figures. Therefore equal representation depends on an accurate enumeration of population in districts and states. The census this year is of more than ordinary importance in this respect because of violation of the constitutional mandate for reapportionment every ten years.

The first census in 1790 recorded only the name of the head of the family and the number in the family. Now each individual must answer some thirty or forty questions and some a great many more. This will bring together a vast amount of valuable information indicating national trends and supplying accurate data for research and legislation.

Help the census taker to get accurate and complete information.

News Review

LOCAL

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, reports that the delinquent taxes this year amount to \$116,238 as compared with \$103,382 for 1928, an increase of approximately \$13,000.

Edward Miller, 28, committed suicide last Saturday at his mother's home in Shiocton by drinking carbolic acid. He had been melancholy for some time and had threatened to take his own life, but his family had not taken his remarks seriously. He drank the poison in the presence of his mother, who immediately called a physician, but her son was dead when the doctor arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lillge, Jr., suffered painful injuries when their car went into the ditch near Rosendale last Saturday morning. George Cobb, who accompanied them, was uninjured. They were on their way to Madison to visit their son, Milton, who is attending Wisconsin University, when the accident occurred.

Three Kimberly youths, all under 18 years of age, who ran away from home three weeks ago in an auto belonging to the father of one of the boys, were picked up by the police of Detroit and sent back home. A vigorous application of unburned wood ash on the parts provided by nature for such purposes would doubtless be very beneficial to these lads.

The fire department was called to the home of John F. Hoernig, 1517 N. Superior St., last Sunday where sparks from the chimney had set fire to the roof, which was badly damaged. The flames were extinguished with chemicals. The damage amounted to about \$1,000, mostly covered by insurance.

Clarence J. Deml, route 6, was fined \$10 and costs for driving his car at a speed of 40 miles per hour along Memorial drive.

Harold Kuehn, 21, was sentenced to three months in jail for stealing an overcoat from the Mount Olive Lutheran church while services were in progress.

The University of Wisconsin Extension Division will open a school here within the next few weeks to train operators of headlight testing stations. Further information may be obtained from E. M. Gorrow, local representative of the extension division.

The Appleton Radio shop has just completed moving from its old location at 116 W. Harris St. to its new quarters at 408 W. College Ave. in the Tesch shoe store.

County motorcycle officers have been instructed to check up on headlights of all cars driving on county highways. Owners of cars, the lights of which do not comply with the state law, will be instructed to have their lights tested within three days or be subject to fine. Careful automobile drivers will join us in the hope that this matter is not dropped with the issuance of these in-

structions. Many times have we read similar announcements, but the number of cars with glaring headlights, or with only one headlight burning does not seem to be diminished by the announcement. The infliction of a few fines might have a more salutatory effect.

Walter E. Vaughn, who has been employed at the Hughes Clothing store during the past four years, left last week for Peoria, Ill., where he will be in business for himself as representative of the Illinois Roofing and Supply company.

The new Appleton telephone directory was distributed this week. It lists names and numbers for more than 8,200 telephones served by the local company.

A damage suit for \$12,650, brought by Bernard Olk of Hortonville against M. Marquardt of Milwaukee, is being tried in local court. The action grew out of an accident at Greenville last year, Olk claiming that Marquardt failed to stop for the arterial sign. Marquardt has filed a counter claim of \$300, laying the blame for the accident on Olk.

The tug "Menasha" was the first boat to pass through the local locks this year. Navigation was officially declared open two weeks ago.

Preliminary plans for a safety conference to be conducted in the Fox River valley June 4 have been received here from the Green Bay committee in charge of arrangements.

Only six marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk's office during March, as compared with 18 issued during the same month last year.

Seven new faces will be seen when the county board assembles in the court house April 15 for its spring session. The new members are: W. Schultz, town of Cicero, replacing Fred Drephal; Henry Van Dyke, town of Freedom, replacing James McHugh; Arnold Muenster, town of Osborne, replacing Fred Blohm; A. K. Rasmussen, Bear Creek village, replacing James Thebo, who moved from the village; Arthur Mayer, Fourth ward, Kaukauna, replacing Ben Bell; William Lintner, Third ward, New London, to replace H. F. Fuerst; Joseph Sandhofer, Kimberly, to replace Joseph Doerfler. None of the replaced supervisors were candidates for re-election. The hottest fight was waged in Grand Chute where August Laabs won out over C. B. Ballard by a vote of 398 to 323.

Fire which broke out in the penthouse at the plant of the Riverside Fibre & Paper company Wednesday morning caused damage of \$500 before the flames were extinguished. The exact cause of the fire has not been determined.

STATE

Plans are being completed for the dedication of the \$100,000 Vits memorial natatorium, donated to the city of Manitowoc by the heirs of the late Henry Vits, founder of the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing company, and located on the grounds of the Lincoln high school. One of the donors is George Vits, republican national committeeman from Wisconsin.

Gov. Kohler has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election this fall.

A special \$235,000 trust fund has been created for a chair in German at the University of Wisconsin by the dissolution of the National Teachers' seminary of Milwaukee. Prof. Max Griebseh will hold the first professorship under the fund.

The historic old Republican house, Milwaukee, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$100,000 last Saturday night. Guests all escaped without injury. About thirty rooms were demolished.

NATION

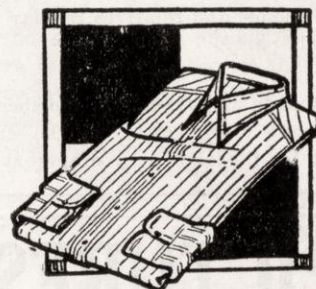
Wireless telephone service between the two Americas was to be opened yesterday, according to an announcement by the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge have bought a handsome sixteen room mansion, "The Beeches," located in nine acres of ground near Hampton Terrace.

Enumeration of the fifteenth decennial United States census was started on Wednesday. This is to be the most extensive census ever attempted and preparation has been in progress for a year. Two weeks in the cities and a month in the country is allowed for enumerators to complete their work.

A million dollars' worth of flowers, including over 5,000 varieties, were exhibited at the eleventh national flower and garden show in the municipal auditorium at Minneapolis on Saturday.

We Never Thought of This Before



A customer who buys more shirts and ties than most gave us his reason:

Said he: "The 'V' beneath my chin is the dress-up spot for me. I look newly costumed because of my frequent changes of shirt and cravat styles."

Get the full benefit of our smart furnishings department. See the shrewdly assembled shirt and cravat combinations. See the taste with which we buy, so that you may enjoy buying from us.

That the Eagle Shirtmakers' products appear prominently is further testimony to our astute style-sense and sense of value.

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\$2.00 to \$5.00

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Modern Wiring is Essential

Concealed modern home and office wiring adds to the attractions of your building. Better lighting, more convenient outlets, and reduced fire hazard and lower insurance rate. It pays in convenience, appearance and safety. If building or remodeling, let us talk this matter over.

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Your Dollar Will Do
Double Duty at

HARRY RESSMAN
CLOTHING STORE

310 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis.

Social Doings of Interest to All

The Week's Parties

Mrs. Robert Wood, Neenah, entertained a group of Appleton people at her home Saturday evening. Mrs. Wood formerly lived here.

Miss Helen Menning was surprised by 30 friends and relatives Sunday at a farewell party.

Husbands and friends of members of Town and Gown club will be entertained by the club at a dinner at the

Conway hotel this evening. The program, arranged by Mrs. F. W. Schneider, Miss Anna M. Tarr, Miss Edna Wiegand, and Miss Marguerite Woodworth, will be in the form of a hunting party. Mrs. R. V. Landis will present a talk on the Big Game Hunters of Africa.

All men and women with Masonic affiliations were entertained at a card party at Masonic temple Wednesday evening. The activities committee of the various Masonic lodges was in charge.

Miss Mary McCarter gave a birthday party at her home on E. Washington St. Tuesday afternoon.

A birthday party was given by Miss June Krause, N. Division St., Saturday.

Fourteen friends surprised Mrs. Elsie Taylor, N. Morrison St., Monday night when she celebrated her birthday anniversary.

Fifteen employes of the Arft-Kiloren Electric company were entertained by the company at a dinner at Hotel Northern Monday.

PICTURES

lend beauty to the home

You'll find them here at our Upstairs Gift Shop Clearance sale . . . various subjects and designs . . . all artistically framed, ready to hang . . . and reduced to the minimum for quick clearance.

Reg. \$6.00 Pictures — \$3.00
Reg. \$7.50 Pictures — \$3.95

Ideal Photo & Gift Shop
208 E. College Ave. Tel. 277

Weddings

Miss Ruth Noble, daughter of Mrs. John Noble, Rhinelander, will be married to Ralph McGowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McGowan, at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. Charles



Miss Ruth Noble

Wicks of the Rhinelander Congregational church will read the ceremony. Miss Helen Thillio, Rhinelander, and Charles Holmes, Appleton, will be attendants. Mr. and Mrs. McGowan will make their home at 315 N. Rankin St.

The marriage of Miss Harriet Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Ida Nelson, 428 S. Locust St., to Nolan Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman, W. Commercial St., took place last week at Waukegan, Ill.

The marriage has been announced of Miss Helen Nettekoven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nettekoven, Kaukauna, to Gerhard Raddatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raddatz, Hilbert, at Waukegan, Ill., March 3. Mr. and Mrs. Raddatz will live on Washington St., Appleton.

The marriage of Mary Campbell Ness, daughter of Mrs. Edward Campbell, W. Franklin St., to Perry Allen Dickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dickens, Milwaukee, took place at the Hotel Ambassador, Milwaukee, March 15. Mr. and Mrs. Dickens will live in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Minnie Snider, 904 S. Pierce Ave., announces the marriage of her son, Alfred C. Bosser to Lona Wendt, daughter of Frank Wendt, Berlin. The marriage took place Thursday morning at Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. Bosser left for a trip to Mexico and will reside in Appleton upon their return. Mr. Bosser is city attorney and a member of the law firm of Benton, Bosser and Tuttrup.

Lodge Lore

DeMolay Officers Installed

Officers of John F. Rose chapter Order of DeMolay were installed at an open service at Masonic temple last evening. Harold Woehler, who was re-

ected as master councilor, and Alvin Woehler, re-elected senior councilor, were again installed, and Walter Moore to the third elective office, junior councilor.

Appointive officers seated at this time were: Vincent Burgess, senior deacon; Jack Schlegel, junior deacon; Volney Burgess, senior steward; Melvin Wegner, junior steward; Carl Wettengel, orator; Wilfred Tock, scribe; Donald Ralph, sentinel; Chester Davis, chaplain; Robert Kunitz, marshal; Donald Burdick, standard bearer; Robert Graef, almoner; Paul Hackbert, Jr., Leonard Breinig, Richard Graef, Norman Traas, James Laird, and Howard Bowlby, preceptors.

The advisory council was in charge of the ceremony. Henry J. Behnke acted as installing officer; Harry Cameron, marshal; William C. Toll, senior councilor; Eric L. Madisen, junior councilor; and August Frenzl, flag bearer.

Miss Cecilia Werner, Appleton, has been elected vice president of the Lawrence college chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Gustave Keller, Sr., will be the delegate from Appleton to the state convention of Catholic Order of Foresters at Antigo in June. The alternate dele-

Pre-Easter DRESS SALE

Ends Saturday

Do not fail to take advantage of these wonderful values. Over 200 Brand-New Dresses. A small deposit will hold your dress until called for.

\$12.50 to \$15.00 Values | \$19.50 to \$22.50 Values

\$8⁸⁵ | **\$14⁸⁵**

Dresses for Evening, Afternoon and Street Wear—smart prints, dainty georgettes, flat crepes and rich satins. All express style rightness and sleeve details—Etons, ensembles, graceful feminine styles and the plainer types for sports, business and school. Vivid new solid colors and gorgeously colored prints on dark backgrounds.

No Clearance—no left-overs! Every dress just received from New York.

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Selected Gems



Quality
Diamonds of
Known Value

The thoroughbred of precious gems. Bluebirds are the choice of experts. Each ring is registered, of standard quality and doubly guaranteed by us and the Bluebird Diamond Syndicate.



Authorized distributor
BLUEBIRD
Registered
GENUINE DIAMOND RINGS

gate named was Henry Tillman, and Martin Toonen, chief ranger, will attend the convention as visitor from the local lodge.

Mrs. Vernice Fumal, president, and Mrs. Katherine Ferguson, vice president, of the Auxiliary of Employes Mutual Benefit association of Appleton attended the installation of a new chapter of the lodge at Watertown yesterday.

The local chapter will hold an open card party at Odd Fellow hall April 24 when Mrs. Ferguson will be in charge.

New officers of Loyal Order of Moose will be elected at a meeting Tuesday evening at Moose hall. Phil Kreutzman, Jr., has been nominated for the office of dictator for the coming year.

Mrs. Estelle Schneider was chairman of the visiting day of Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles at Eagle hall Wednesday afternoon. Members of the committee were Mrs. Hazel Koester, Mrs. Duval, Mrs. Irene Koester, Mrs. Helen Koester, and Mrs. Lottie Austin.

Wilson S. Patterson was elected secretary and John McCarter re-elected treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows at a meeting Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall, Menasha. A dinner was served and a dance enjoyed by the men and women guests at the meeting.

Here and There With the Clubs

Spring gardening will be the subject of the meeting of the Appleton Woman's club Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs. D. J. O'Connor is chairman of the program. An exchange of bulbs for those interested in gardening will be a feature. Anyone wish-

Irene Albrecht TEACHER of PIANO 120 E. Commercial Street Telephone 1675-M

City Championship RACE A and B CLASS SATURDAY, APRIL 5th DON'T MISS THIS—IT WILL BE A THRILLER Skating Wed., Sat. and Sun. Afternoon and Evening ARMORY ROLLER RINK Admission 10c

ing to make a contribution or a suggestion for the meeting may call Mrs. O'Connor or Mrs. R. J. Clapp, office secretary at the clubhouse. Officers to serve next year and members at large on the board of directors will be elected at the business session.

Mrs. C. C. Hervey, N. Leminwah St., entertained her bridge club yesterday afternoon.

The J. E. C. club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Meta Kreutzman, Summer St.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Voight, W. Wisconsin Ave., entertained the Tuesday evening schafskopf club this week.

Mrs. Elmer Nelson, N. Leminwah St., was hostess to the T. N. T. club last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Arndt, Fair St., will entertain the Whoopee club next Saturday.

Miss Annette Buchanan, E. College Ave., was hostess to Delta Gamma Alumnae association Tuesday evening.

The Five Hundred club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Peter Lanser, W. Winnebago St.

Miss Eleanor Tuttrup, E. Alton St., entertained the Phi Mu Alumnae society Monday evening. The assistant hostess was Mrs. Robert Zaumeyer.

The Snappy Six Sewing club met last evening with Miss Cecilia Diener, Walter Ave.

Mrs. Howard Palmer, E. Pacific St., will entertain her bridge club next Friday afternoon.

Mrs. H. P. Slattery, N. Lawe St., will be hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Martha Lueckel, W. Eighth St., will entertain the R. B. Bridge club Monday evening.

Engagements

The engagement has been announced of Miss Josephine Breneman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell Breneman, Cincinnati, O., to William Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, E. College Ave. The marriage will take place early next year.

PENSION COMMITTEES MEET

The committee for the Mothers' pension will meet on next Wednesday afternoon, at one-thirty, at the county court chambers. They will consider 22 renewals, two that were held over and two new applications.

The Old Age pension committee met Wednesday, April 2. They granted four new pensions; two are to be investigated further and four were held open.

Mr. Peter Rademacher, supervisor of the Fifth ward, who is a member of this committee and has been on a leave of absence, as he spent the winter in California, has returned and met with the committee.

This Week At Our Local Theatre

NORMA SHEARER IN MODERN STORY

The ease with which Norma Shearer steps from one characterization to another of wide departure will never cease to be a wonder to her fans.

When she played in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" it was something of a startling revelation. Then she went right into "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" and won new laurels.

Now, in "Their Own Desire," which plays at the Appleton Theatre on Sunday, Miss Shearer affects another equally surprising character transition, that of a very modern daughter who knows what she wants and how to get it. It is not a flaming flapper role, but rather a study of an intelligent young woman of today.

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking picture is an adaptation of the novel from the pen of Sarita Fuller and is filled with dramatic action and romantic charm. It moves swiftly from an opening episode during a fast-played polo match, pauses only briefly in society drawing rooms, and reaches its climax when Miss Shearer and Robert Montgomery, her leading man, are lost in a motorboat during a storm on a lake.

Lewis Stone and Belle Bennett, as her parents, are perfectly cast; Helene Millard is capably alluring as the woman

who ensnares the father, and Cecile Cunningham, Mary Doran and June Nash are excellent in other supporting parts.

WHO WINS THIS FREE BICYCLE?

A brand new \$40.00 bicycle is going to be given away absolutely free to some lucky girl or boy at the matinee tomorrow afternoon at Brin's Appleton theatre.

This handsome gift has been on display in the lobby of the theatre all week and many a longing glance has been cast that way by every youngster seeing it.

A coupon will be given to all children attending tomorrow's big double feature performance and the one holding the winning number will receive the bicycle.

The two talking pictures include Robert Armstrong in "The Racketeer" and Geo. M. Cohan's famous stage comedy "The Hometowners."

Both of these pictures will be shown at all performances all day both matinee and evening and also at the Mid-night show which starts at 11:00 P.M.

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

APPLETON THEATRE Last Times Tonight George Arliss In "THE GREEN GODDESS" TOMORROW Double Feature Program "The Racketeer" And "The Hometowners" \$40 Bicycle given away FREE at special children's matinee. Both features shown at all performances including MIDNIGHT SHOW Sunday Only "THEIR OWN DESIRE" Mon. Tues. Wed. Nancy Carroll In "THE DANCE OF LIFE"

New Spring Suits 2 Pair Pants \$35.00 Topcoats \$18.50 to \$30.00 CAMERON SCHULZ 216 E. College Avenue Telephone 711

What They Say

Kid Stuff

Not being satisfied to stick to the principal issues of the city manager campaign just ended the "powers that were" on each campaign committee the last few days of the campaign had to resort to a dirty discussion of personalities, accusations, denials, slander, and calling each other names. The wind-up of this campaign certainly was no credit to either of the campaign committees, and was mighty disgusting to every decent citizen of Appleton.

It seemed to be the idea of these campaign managers during the last few days before election that the committee which could sling the most mud, call the most names, and peddle the most gossip and slander about the other side would win the election. Monday night the campaign even resulted in two or three street brawls out in front of the armory. The two committees reminded one very much of two ten year old street urchins calling each other all the names they could think of. In other words it was just plain kid stuff—absolutely no more brains behind it than kid stuff of the most rough and tumble type.

Anyone with an ounce of intelligence certainly was not changed in his or her opinion by these last minute childish tactics. Will campaign managers ever learn to stick to the principal issues of the question at hand, and not resort to the practice of dragging other people's names through the gutter to gain their votes? When they do they will win more votes for their cause and gain popular favor. When they continue the brainless horseplay which characterized the last campaign they will get and they will deserve only a reaction of disgust from the citizens, most of whom have gray matter enough in their skulls not to be bamboozled by the comedy mudpie throwing acts of last week.

—L. A. K.

A Dangerous Condition

Editor Review:—A truly dangerous condition, which should be remedied before a serious accident occurs, now exists at the east approach to the new subway on Wisconsin Ave.

Because of the supporting pillar in the middle of the roadway to hold up the railroad tracks, it was necessary to make the roadway of the actual subway considerably wider than the pavement along E. Wisconsin Ave. Unfortunately this wider pavement was discontinued at the top of the rise or incline to the subway, on both sides. For cars travelling west the situation does not seem, for some reason, to be serious. But cars travelling from west to east come over the rise at the outer edge of the pavement and run onto the shoulder before they know that the pavement narrows at that point.

During the winter, and when the pavement was covered with snow, marking definite wheel tracks, the situation was not serious, especially as the shoulder was frozen hard. During the recent warm weather, when the shoulder was soft, a number of cars went off the pavement at this place. Following the snow storm of last week, several cars

went off and into the ditch before the tracks were definitely marked. Now that warm weather is again with us, the shoulder is softening up and something should be done immediately to remedy this condition before a serious accident occurs.

A Driver Who Saw.

Need Arterial Marker

Editor Review:—An arterial marker should be placed at the corner of Leminwah St. and Wisconsin Ave. Drivers travelling east on Wisconsin Ave. know that they are on an arterial. Cars going north on Leminwah are also on an arterial. Both naturally expect the

other driver to come to a stop and the result is sure to be a bad crash, unless an arterial marker is installed at this corner. The simplest would be to install one marker on Wisconsin Ave., so that all cars travelling east would be stopped, while cars going west could go ahead without stopping.

Kimberly.

Dr. J. A. Holmes spoke to members of John F. Rose chapter Order of De Molay at the Sunday morning church services at First Methodist church when DeMolays throughout the country observed go-to-church-day.

SPORTSMEN, BE YE COMFORTED

For the consolation of certain Appleton fishermen who go forth full of hope, fish and fish through the long hours of the day, and come home in the late dark, tired and hungry and empty handed, comes this item from Grimsby, England, sent in by one of them.

"One of the worst fish catches of the year was reported here recently when a vessel returned from Greenland waters. The entire catch consisted of one halibut and four boxes of torak, valued at about \$40. The ship and crew returned after a month on the sea, and the loss during the trip was estimated at more than \$5,000."

YOU too!
Can Be Dressed Up for Easter

Take 24 Weeks To Pay



Men's Suits and Topcoats

Wonderful quality and style. New models with springtime colors that will make you glad spring is here.

\$22.50 up

Glorious New Easter Styles—a Treat for the Eye, in a large Variety of the Latest Shades—on CREDIT
 New Spring Dresses

Featuring the new silhouette approved by fashion for spring.

\$795 up

New Spring Coats for LADIES

Smart styles furred and plain—all sizes 14 to 52. The coat you want is surely here.

\$1250 up

Say "Charge It"



Boys Clothes
 Sturdy, stylish and just the kind of clothes that makes the boy look neat.



113 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Girls Clothes
 That will make her "stand out" on Easter as dressed in style.

The Crippled Lady of Peribonka

by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD



INSTALLMENT VII

He had written to her immediately after the death of Carla's mother, and toward the end of the fortnight he sent her another letter. He wanted her more than ever, and in this last letter, his third since he had heard from her, he told of the loneliness of the great house, its emptiness, its coldness, and how only her golden presence could bring it back to life. Inspirationally he made a suggestion. If she would come back and spend only a little while with him upon the Mistassini, he would take her anywhere she might want to go when the job was off his hands—around the world, if that would please her. It would be rather wonderful, wouldn't it? Around the world—just they two! He asked the question with almost boyish hope and earnestness.

He was glad when the day arrived for him to leave for the Mistassini, for there seemed to be something of homeness about the pit for him now. The company boat met him at Roberval, across the lake. When he first caught the gleam of sunlight on the white bare walls of the monastery at the mouth of the Peribonka, he felt as if a soothing and friendly influence had come to possess him.

A press of business awaited him at his office, and not until the day after his return did he see Carla. She was among her children, in the closing hour of school in the afternoon. The tragic strain which he had observed in her face before her mother's death had disappeared. A deeper and more permanent thing had taken its place, and though it was less poignant it stirred him for a moment with a sensation of uneasiness, as if he had personally lost something. He could not tell just what it was, then or afterward. She seemed older, as if he had been away two years instead of two weeks, and he felt, in an unaccountable way, as if a distance as wide as the pit itself had come between them. Even the little tremble of gladness in her voice when she greeted him did not dispel this effect.

He walked with her to the cottage and she gave him flowers for his office, and when he returned with them and put them on his desk, he was oppressed still more by the sense of having missed an important and necessary thing which he had expected to find when he came back to the pit. He was sure that Carla had been glad to see him. But she was not the same Carla he had taken over the blueberry plains to Peribonka. He doubted if she would personally come to his office with flowers again.

In this he was mistaken. She came on Saturday morning with an armful of asters. Another night or two of frost and would all be gone, she said. She asked about Claire, and they talked for a few minutes of his visit to the city. She did not speak of her mother, of Peribonka, or anything that had to do with herself—except her flowers and her school. As she arranged the flowers she bent over his desk so that the silky head which he had stroked with his hand was very near him, and suddenly he felt himself overwhelmed by a flame that left no part of him untouched. When Carla's deft fingers finished their task, she found Paul looking at her with a face that was wholly Indian

once more. He thanked her as he might have thanked her a year ago. His hand touched hers for just a moment, and a swift throb came in Carla's throat. Their eyes met, Carla's faultlessly clear and pure and filled with a shining light—Paul's with a somber, settled grimness far back in them.

At his door they paused another moment. Then Carla left him.

It was her last visit to his office.

Within an hour after she had gone Paul was driving to Peribonka alone. The roads had hardened, and he made it quickly in his car. The asters and a bunch of roses which had come to him from Roberval he placed on Mrs. Haldan's grave. Carla had been there, for the grave was well cared for and covered with flowers from her garden, most of them faded and shriveled by the frosts. These he gathered in a cluster and placed them in a pot by themselves, near his roses. He remembered that Carla loved flowers even when their color and life were gone.

He made no effort to blind himself to the fact which had leaped upon him so irresistibly when he had looked at Carla's head bent over his desk. The futility of such evasion struck him with almost equal force. He wanted Carla, and that want was as much a part of him as his vision or his sense of the obligations of life. It was she who had brought him back to the Mistassini with a feeling that he was on his way home. His regard for her was not a sudden eruption brought about by a physical or emotional restlessness, which might have been stirred by her nearness and her beauty. He could look back and see where it had been growing in him slowly over a period of three years, so slowly that it had not been difficult for him to escape its true significance. But now there was no longer the possibility of either avoidance or self-deception. He knew that Carla meant more to him than friendship, and that only a miracle had held his arms from taking her into them.

He also believed that a flash of understanding had come into her eyes when she looked at him and saw in his face the grim shadowing of the fight which from that moment he was bound to make.

After this Paul was more than ever filled with the desire to go among the men and work with his hands, and he was seldom in his office. Every muscle in his body yearned for the strenuous activity of work which he saw piled upon others, and he let down the bars which his position had compelled him to accept, until, at times, one coming upon him in the pit would have taken him for a laborer. He was skillful with the ax, and one day late in October he had finished hewing a saddle into a

heavy timber when he turned about to find Carla standing a few feet away, looking at him. She had come to the far edge of the pit to find the father of one of her boys, and for a moment it seemed to Paul that he caught in her face a look which bridged in a few seconds the abysmal gulf which he had felt growing between them since her mother's death. He went to her, breathing quickly because of his exertions, and Carla laughed softly, almost with a little triumph in her throat, when he showed her his hands blackened by pine pitch.

He went to Peribonka frequently during these autumn days, and once a week he had flowers sent to him from Roberval for Mrs. Haldan's grave. Carla knew of his visits to the little cemetery, and Paul made no effort to conceal them from her. He never went on Sunday, which was Carla's day with her mother. When she tried to express to him the depth of her gratitude, he talked as if it were the spirit of his own mother he was thinking of when he took flowers to Peribonka. But he felt he was not hiding the truth from her, and was rather glad of it. It was a satisfaction for him to know that Carla was conscious of his thoughts about her. It made his fight easier, gave it a certain thrill, which comes to a man when he is aware that some one he cares for is watching him. And the knowledge of it could not harm Carla, in whose life another love had fastened itself so securely that no corner of her heart could be filled with an emotion responsive to his own. They made no effort to avoid each other, except that he did not take her to Peribonka and she did not come to his office any more, and one day when they were together he asked her frankly why

she did not marry. No sooner were the words spoken than he was sorry. He could see the hurt flame up for an instant in her eyes, like a fire from which a curtain had been suddenly snatched away; and then it died out, leaving her face a little whiter, but smiling at him gently, as if she were apologizing for letting it affect her in that way. Then she told him. It was almost traditional in their family that a woman should have but one love. And she had loved a man, still loved him, with all her heart and soul, though he was gone from her forever. The love had come into her life a long time ago. She emphasized this fact, gazing away from him with her long lashes veiling eyes filled with mystic visions.

(To be continued)

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An Appreciation

I want to take this opportunity to thank all Appleton citizens who exercised their rights as voters and did their duty on Tuesday, April first. The large vote cast shows that our people are civic-minded and displays a real interest in civic affairs. My heartiest appreciation to those who supported me in the mayoralty contest and as I am now elected as your Mayor, all citizens may rest assured that I will do my very best to make this coming term of office one of real achievement in the interest of the City of Appleton.

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This Week in the Churches

Mrs. Eunice Kahler and Mrs. Leona Merkle were in charge of the program at a social meeting of Zion Lutheran Missionary society Wednesday at the parish hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Clara Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, Mrs. Emily Jennerjahn, and Mrs. Henrietta Jentz.

An educational meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church was led by Mrs. Alex Benz Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. Frahm was chairman of the hostesses for the meeting and was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Christianson, Mrs. Lloyd Doefler, Mrs. Herman Franck, Mrs. John Frederick, Mrs. Philip Greiner, Mrs. F. Glasnap, and Mrs. Reno Doefler.

Miss Tillie Jahn was chairman of the supper given Sunday evening by the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church for members of the

Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church of Kimberly. Miss Dorothy Brandt and Miss Lorraine Franz were members of the committee.

Mrs. Hector Vanderlois, W. Franklin St., was hostess to the bazaar committee of St. Matthew church Thursday afternoon.

Members of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph church will present a play by Roubertal, "Skidding" at St. Joseph hall April 27. Members of the publicity and ticket committees which have been announced will be Helen Rechner, Florence Forester, Lorna Schomisch, Veronica Boehm, Ethel Kloes, Marie Haag, Mildred Schreiter, Anna Maurer, Rosemary Stier, Marie Heineman, Louise Kamps, Constance Steiner, Regina Wenneman, Viola Hassman, and Marie Welben.

The annual congregational meeting of Memorial Presbyterian church was held following a supper at the church last evening.

Events celebrating the fiftieth jubilee anniversary meeting of the founding of the Women's Home Missionary society of First Methodist church will be depicted at a meeting of the society Tuesday afternoon at the church. The committee in charge of the program for the afternoon and following the missionary tea in the evening will be Mrs. A. C. Remley, Mrs. J. H. Griffiths, and Mrs. J. A. Holmes. The visitation committee headed by Dr. G. C. Cast will have a special table at the tea and report on the work done in recruiting new members.

Mrs. E. J. Peterson was hostess at the coin card party given by the Women's union of First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mem-

bers presented their cards filled during the year with coins for the missions supported by the church.

St. Martha guild of All Saints Episcopal church met with Mrs. John B. Mac Harg, N. Morrison St., Tuesday afternoon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

A lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science: The Promised Comforter" by John Randall Dunn, C.S.B. of Boston, Mass., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., was given Friday evening in the Lawrence Memorial chapel under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Appleton, Wisconsin. The lecturer spoke in part as follows:

"Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith your God." Thus sang the prophet Isaiah over twenty-six hundred years ago; and devout men and women and children through all the centuries have turned to these words for inspiration and sustaining. Is there in our language a more beautiful, restful, and satisfying word than "comforter"?

And was there ever a time in human history when mankind was more in need of true comforting than at this disturbed moment? There is no doubt but that we are living in a troublous hour. If you do not think it troublous consult the headlines of the average daily newspaper. Nothing seems worthy of notice but crime waves, scandal, unrest at home and abroad, and a seemingly endless record of discord. The human family, despite its marvelous material achievement and so-called civilization, seems plunged into a maelstrom of mental ferment. It needs comforting, it needs help, it needs light. But where is the comforter? Is it to be found in material systems and schemes? As soon endeavor to cure a child's fear of ghosts with mud-baths as to heal the troubled heart of humanity with a man-made material program of salvation. The race is demanding that practical comforting and solving of its problems which can be found only in a system which goes to the heart and the thinking of mortals. One of the world's foremost electrical engineers, the late Charles P. Steinmetz, was asked some time ago what line of research he thought would see the greatest development during the next fifty years. After careful thought he replied: "I think the greatest discovery will be made along spiritual lines. . . . Some day people will learn that material things do not bring happiness and are of little use in making men and women creative and powerful. Then the scientists of the world will turn their laboratories over to the study of God and prayer, and the spiritual forces which as yet have hardly been guessed at." (From Forbes Magazine.)

Honoring the Discoverer

The world has only begun to appreciate the worth and wonder of Mrs. Eddy's discovery, and of her great work for mankind. Today people hail and immortalize inventors, material scientists, and the sturdy pioneers in the realm of chemistry and mechanics. They are grateful beyond measure for

the material marvels of the day, and for the selfless toil and devotion of those men and women who have brought them to light. But what shall be said of the restoration to sick and suffering humanity of that "Spirit of truth," that law of harmony—the Comforter—which is destined to usher in the kingdom of heaven on earth? And what shall be said of the woman discoverer of that law, the Science of Christianity? Shall she not in time be accorded her rightful place among God's chosen messengers? Christian Scientists do not worship Mrs. Eddy, or give her, as many seem to suppose, undue human adulation; they do insist, however, that she should be justly honored as are other discoverers and scientists, and they know that the day is not distant when her discovery of that spiritual law which is indeed for the healing of the nations, shall be regarded as the most vital and tremendous happening in the world of religion since the days of Christ Jesus.

Historical Pageant at Presbyterian Church

The story of the establishing of a Presbyterian congregation and church in Appleton will be presented in an historical pageant at the church Tuesday evening. The pageant will be given as a part of the program for the Winnebago Presbytery to meet here Tuesday and Wednesday but all people have been invited to attend the pageant, commemorating the triple anniversary of the church, the Rev. R. A. Garrison stated. Mrs. F. W. Schneider is director of the presentation.

Miss Evangeline Wirick will be the chronicler of the pageant to cover the periods from 1850 to 1890. The era 1890 to 1930 will be treated in an allegorical form. About 50 men, women and children of the church will take part.

The first scene will be laid in 1850 when the first meeting of Presbyterians in Appleton was held and a Neenah minister presided, and the second in 1870 when the Presbyterians held an organization meeting at the Edgerton house located where the Masonic temple now stands. The Rev. Gibson was employed for the winter months that year. The Congregationalists had a church and the Presbyterians a pastor so the two congregations held their meetings together that year and until 1878.

In 1878 the Rev. Anderson came and started raising funds for a church building. The present edifice was built as a memorial to David Smith who gave the first \$6,000 and the building lot. The church was finished in 1880. The final scene of the pageant will represent the culmination of raising the debt on the church. The Rev. Banks, then pastor of the church, will be the chief character in this scene as he receives the last check for the undertaking.

The chronicler will tell of the work lying ahead of the Appleton congregation and what has been done since 1890. Mrs. G. E. Pelton will represent the builder of the church; Miss Jean Shannon, the spirit of America; and a group of children the missionary work in foreign countries.



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Let's Plant a Tree

While in this modern age of doing things in a big way one does not necessarily have to wait for trees to grow, because the landscape architects have shown us how to plant them full grown, yet most of us who plant our trees start with tiny or moderate sized ones, do the work in our more or less amateurish way, and certainly get more out of the planting and the growing than the home owner who can leave it all to the landscaper, from plan to accomplishment, and merely "send the check."

Each year, as the days grow longer and warmer, most of us are seized with the urge to plant something. "Perfectly natural," you say, "let's do it." This year let's plant a tree—or, maybe, a number of trees. One tree lover has

planted a special tree for each new member of the family. Lovely idea, isn't it—a little tree, all its very own, planted for each baby as near the date of the birthday as practicable.

But we must inform ourselves as thoroughly as possible and plant wisely and well if we want to avoid sharp disappointment. The beginner will do well to choose native trees of not too rapid growth. Trees that grow very quickly are not so beautiful and break down faster than those of slower growth. That is natural and right. It takes ages longer for nature to make a diamond than a piece of coal.

So let us avoid box-elder, cottonwood, and their ilk, and plant the hardier varieties of maples, elms, oaks and evergreens. Sugar and Norway maples are recommended in preference to soft maple. The Lawrence campus,

the parks, and many of Appleton's shaded streets and avenues testify to the beauty of elms. American, Moline and Siberian elms are recommended as having comparatively rapid growth and, the last two especially, desirable qualities as well as freedom from insect pests. We are informed that in Milwaukee 4,000 Moline elms are to be set out by the city forester.

Oaks have great dignity and beauty as is testified by the single specimens, groups and rows of them in and about our city. There is something about the oak's stubbornness in clinging to its brown and purple foliage through all of winter's threat and bluster that appeals to hardy human nature. There are quite a number of varieties native to Wisconsin, most of which will do well here.

Our native beech tree seems almost threatened with extinction. It deserves consideration as a home tree for its decorative beauty—the lovely gray of the trunk, the pale gold autumn foliage, the brown burry nut. Did you ever walk through a grove of great beeches interspersed with white and Norway pines? You haven't forgotten it if you did.

Then there are the poplars, Lombardy and Meyer's; weeping willows, weeping birches, white birches. It is conceded that Meyer's poplar is superior to the Lombardy in its denser growth and less damaging roots. All this group may be planted for fairly rapid growth while slower trees are maturing.

Then there is the group of flowering trees: horse chestnut, honey locust, mountain ash, the imported catalpa and flowering crabs and cherries. But we have a native group of smaller flowering trees that deserves more attention than it has gotten for home planting—the varieties of thornapple, wild crab-apple, wild plum, wild black cherry, choke cherry and pin cherry, and a half dozen others.

Perhaps no Wisconsin tree planting is really complete without some of our evergreens. Here again, it is best to stick to native varieties until you learn more about them—the different species of pine, spruce, balsam, hemlock, cedar and arbor vitae are commonest.

There are trees for wet soil and for dry sandy soil; trees for smoky locations and trees for shady places; trees for flowers and trees for ornamental fruit; trees for lovely foliage and trees of beautiful form. Trees for fruit and nuts. Take your choice but—plant a tree.

Before you plant, study the situation and find out what is best for the conditions you must meet; then get good nursery stock (seedlings from the woods are not apt to have root formation sufficient to keep them alive after transplanting) and plant it right.

Plant your new trees in well drained soil and do not allow manure or other fertilizer to come in direct contact with the roots. Make the hole large enough to spread the roots in natural position and deep enough to set the tree an inch or two deeper than it stood in the nursery garden. Cut off any broken roots and pack fine soil firmly. Water before the top soil is put on and be sure to water thoroughly, but not too often, the first season.

It is a good plan to lean young trees a little toward the direction of prevailing winds and to give them the support of stakes until they are thoroughly established. Except for single specimen trees here and there, and rows lining streets, it is best to plant in groups or masses, avoiding straight lines. This does not mean to crowd them so they will hamper each other or the shrubs and flowers about them.

Remember the suggestion, given in an earlier article, to place trees so they will "frame" the house, harmonize with and balance its architectural design, and provide a background of green for the rest of your garden. As you walk about the city study the contour of trees in relation to the houses and see which are best. Some types of houses look best with conical trees, others with high round crowns, and others still with vase-shaped trees, like Americana Urni among elms. You must not forget to consider the ultimate size and height of your trees.

Show your pride in your home and your community by planting something this spring to improve and beautify them.

IN and OUT
of the
Kitchen

MANY DISHES FROM ONE RECIPE

(Continued from last week)

Shortcakes

Use the same proportion of flour, baking powder, salt, and liquid, as for rolled baking powder biscuit (the master recipe given last week), but increase the shortening to 2 tbsp. or more to each cup of flour, and 1 tsp. to 1/2 tsp. sugar to each cup flour.

The mixture is handled much the same as the standard biscuit dough. It is tossed on a board, patted, rolled out and baked in sheet for large cake or cut in portions for individual shortcakes. When done, split the cakes and put sweetened fruit between the layers and on top. Of course, any sort of canned or fresh fruit may be used.

If your family demands a richer cake, add a well-beaten egg and increase the sugar to 2 tbsp. for each cup of flour; cut down the liquid to 1/6 cup for each cup of flour and the shortening may be increased to 1/4 cup for each cup of flour. The egg is added last.

Any richer dough properly belongs with cake batters and will be treated under master cake rules at some later time.

Soda Biscuit

The rule is similar to baking powder biscuit, but we use sour milk and soda to produce the carbon dioxide gas to

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MEATS

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"THE FLAVOR TELLS"

make them rise; adding the soda in proportion to the sour milk— $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. soda to each cup.

The amount you wish to make will be determined by the amount of sour milk instead of flour. (A little more sour milk than sweet milk must be used in proportion to the same amount of flour.) In the master recipe 2 cups flour need 4 tsp. baking powder and from $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 cup milk. Since 1 tsp. soda takes the place of 4 tsp. baking powder and we use only $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. for the cup of sour milk, we must use also 2 tsp. baking powder in the 2 cups flour to get the equivalent in the master recipe.

Mix dry ingredients as before, dissolve soda in sour milk and add to mixture to make soft dough. Turn on floured board and roll to quarter inch thickness. Fold and roll again, twice. Cut and bake in quick oven—450 degrees.

Orange Tea Biscuit

Add a third tbsp. shortening to the master recipe and use a little more than $\frac{3}{4}$ cup liquid. Mix, roll into quarter-inch sheet, as before; spread with orange filling (rule below). Roll like a jelly roll, cut off in half inch slices, sprinkle with sugar and grated orange rind. Bake in moderate oven.

Orange Filling

Mix 2 tbsp. butter, 1 tbsp. orange juice, 6 tbsp. powdered sugar and grated rind of 1 orange; cook over moderate fire until thickened. Cool and spread as directed above.

Another variation of orange biscuit may be made by using the same ingredients, except $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt. Roll a bit thicker, cut and place close together in pan. On top of each place a loaf of sugar (small size) which has been soaked in orange juice. Bake about 20 minutes.

Butter Scotch Biscuit

These may be made by spreading the dough with melted butter and brown sugar instead of the orange filling. Remove from pan while hot.

Once the facts are mentally organized and practically applied, this recipe and its variations becomes the key to a good bit of cookery knowledge. Many other variations will suggest themselves as you work—grated cheese in biscuit dough, crusts for different meat pies and short stews, variations of fruits and flavorings, and so on. In fact, it becomes a fascinating bit of study.

The attractive and artistic wrapping papers on the market may be used to make decorative covers for desk files, portfolios, and handy boxes.

Add valuable minerals to the winter meals by using dates, raisins or currants in cooked breakfast cereals, muffin mixtures, salads, cakes, cookies, steamed breads, and nut puddings.

Children's celebrations such as birthdays and holidays should cause happiness, not digestive upsets. Instead of providing refreshments such as candy, rich cake, or other hearty sweets, dress up the child's usual simple food at meal time and trim his table to make it colorful and attractive.

Tell the Advertiser you saw it in the Review.

Our Friendly Neighbors

A LITTLE STORY

On a sunny summer afternoon, while driving on a quiet country road, there darted from an elm tree at my right an oriole with a shriek that was almost human in its fear and anger; at the same moment, a female catbird flew from a thornapple tree at the left of the road. A struggle, short and sharp, took place in the dust at my horses' feet; then the catbird flew back to her nest in the thornapple three and the oriole flew to his elm.

I jumped out of the buggy to see what it was they had left in the road and found an English cock sparrow, still warm, of course, but dead as a doornail. I looked him over. At the back of his neck was a drop of blood, and I felt that, whatever devilishness he had been up to, he had received his just desserts.

The incident was over in a minute and all was calm and peaceful as before, but I could not help but marvel at the catbird leaving her nest and coming to the assistance of the oriole without an instant's hesitation. I suppose the sparrow was snooping about Madame Oriole's nest and Colonel Oriole wouldn't stand for that!

—E. L. E.

Don't Jump at Conclusions

One summer, several years ago, we had a very hot, dry spell and lawns became burned and parched.

Does it not seem strange, when one thing goes wrong there's always more to follow? Patches in the lawns became sere and brown and, in every one of these, groups of robins were cavorting round tugging at and pulling up dead roots of grass. Then an article was printed in the newspaper saying that the robins were destroying the lawns (!), pulling up the grass, and that matters would have to be taken in hand and the robins shot!

Feeling certain that this was a mistake and wanting to know the reason for it all, I hid myself to the City park. I did not have to wait long. Groups of robins were busy at every spot where the grass was dead, and they were indeed pulling it up by the roots—but only dead grass—tugging so hard that sometimes they tumbled over backwards, then at it again; and at every bunch of roots they uncovered a big, fat, white grub (the cause of the dead grass) which was promptly pecked till it was very, very dead, and then devoured!

I must add that wherever the robins were assembled there, too, were the gamin sparrows and when a robin, after strenuous effort, finally succeeded in unearthing a grub, a sparrow would grab it and fly away with it—and the robin, good natured and friendly, would go at another dead root of grass!

—E. L. E.

WHAT'S WRONG AT WISCONSIN "U"?

The University of Wisconsin has been criticized as wandering along with old incompetent methods, blaming students as poor material when they fell by the wayside due to the university's

own shortcomings, by prominent educators and officials at a hearing before the legislative committee on education.

Points made by members of the university visiting board were:

That the university advisory system is really no advisory system and that the jobs as advisors are rotated about as unpleasant "dirty" work that cannot be avoided.

That freshmen, who need competent teachers the most, listen to a few lectures by university professors and for the rest of their work are taught by graduate students listed as decidedly less competent than high school teachers.

That the whole psychology of the university is wrong in that it places no weight and gives no preference to people for work they do in the teaching or advising line but that recognition comes only through research work.

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Veal Stew, per lb.16c	Veal Chuck Chops, per lb..27c
Veal Shoulder Roast, per lb.23c	Veal Loin Roast, per lb...27c
Veal Loin Chops, per lb...27c	Veal Leg Roast, 5 to 7 lb. ave., per lb.....27c

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The Sleepers

The dusk drops heavily on Morning-side;
The dark swoops down, a greedy bird of prey
That flies alone, refusing to divide
His plunder with the laggard light of day.
An eerie stillness beats upon the air,
And echoes to the sound of running feet.

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Dark shadows crowd the benches in the flare
Of yellow light that flickers in defeat.

A silver spire cuts the morning blue;
Cathedral towers rise above the trees.
The sleepers on the benches take their cue

And shivering, slouch away. For such as these,

With soul and body starved, there is no dawn;

The faith and the fulfillment, both have gone.

—Olga Achtenhagen,
The American Magazine of Poetry.

A Blind Child's Faith

Oh, what is that wonderful thing called light?

And that mysterious thing called night? Above me, they say, is the big blue sky,
Up where the pretty little birds fly.

To them I pretend I know what they see,

But, oh God, what can it all be?

—Leona Berg,
908 N. Morrison St.
* * *

Herald of Spring!

Soft, calm breezes gently blowing
O'er hill and mountain and the tree top's lofty tare;

Light winds silently sinking into a relenting, balmy air.

Toward close of day, a light patter on the roof,

And with the early night, an April shower has dropped,

Bringing fresh, scented air from out a gloomy sky.

—J. R. B.,
Appleton.
* * *

Now the Noisy Winds Are Still

Now the noisy winds are still:
April's coming up the hill!

All the Spring is in her train,
Led by shining ranks of rain;

Pit, pat, patter, clatter,
Sudden blue, and clatter, patter!

First the blue and then the shower:

Bursting bud and smiling flower;
Brooks set free with tinkling ring:

Birds too full of song to sing;
Crisp old leaves astir with pride,

Where the timid violets hide;
All things ready with a will,—

April's coming up the hill!
—Mary Mapes Dodge.
* * *

"That which we doubt is right to us is wrong."

"God pardons a kind lie sooner than a vicious truth."

PROBATE COURT CALENDAR

Hearing on petition for administration in estate of Arthur W. Bettner.

Hearing on proof of will in estate of William Alger.

Hearing on proof of will in estate of Laura A. McLeisch.

Hearing on claims in estate of Louis D. Kurz.

Hearing on final account in estate of Maude Hilligan.

Hearing on construction of will in estate of Sarah Hegner.

RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. Mary Doxtator, 84, died last Tuesday at her home in Oneida. She was born in Oneida, N. Y., and came west with her tribe on the way to Texas. They stopped off at Oneida and remained there.

Mrs. Jerome Rayome of Iron Mountain, Mich.; mother of Mrs. J. I. Monaghan of

A "GOAT-GETTER"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11		12	13			14			
15			16	17	18				
19			20	21					
22	23			24	25			26	
27	28		29	30			31		
32			33				34		
35		36					37		
	38			39	40				
41			42	43				44	
45				46	47				48
49			50	51	52				
53			54					55	

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Large
- 4—To break in pieces
- 8—Period of time
- 11—Native metals
- 13—Skill
- 14—To smack
- 15—Russian given name
- 17—Department of a university
- 19—Paintings in the altogether
- 21—To put
- 23—Beneath (poetic)
- 25—Sum (abbr.)
- 27—Boys
- 29—Divisions of a house
- 31—Father
- 32—Possessive pronoun
- 33—Large snake
- 34—Lock opener
- 35—Note of scale
- 36—A rooster fattened for eating
- 37—Dry
- 38—To cry
- 39—Actor
- 41—Constructed
- 43—Cleansing agents
- 45—Chief manservant (pl.)
- 47—Woody plants
- 49—Makes a mistake
- 50—Melody
- 52—At liberty
- 53—Period of time
- 54—To scatter water
- 55—Watering place

Vertical.

- 1—Nickname for Robert
- 2—Golf club
- 3—A kind of verbal noun (pl.)
- 5—Mother
- 6—Part of a circle
- 7—To cease
- 8—To choose
- 9—To storm
- 10—To mimic
- 12—Takes the part of one against another
- 14—Closes a door violently
- 16—Ocean
- 18—South American animal
- 20—To hone a razor
- 22—Coquette
- 24—Tramps
- 26—Happier
- 28—Consumed
- 30—An avifauna
- 31—Prefix meaning through
- 33—To send a message across the ocean
- 34—Attendants at an asylum
- 36—Circles of wire
- 37—Necktie
- 38—An aphorism (Brahmanism)
- 40—Negative
- 41—Prickly envelope of a fruit
- 42—To ensnare
- 44—To trickle
- 45—Insect
- 46—Man's title of address
- 48—Ocean
- 51—Sun god

Solution will appear in next issue.

Appleton, died last Sunday and was buried at Iron Mountain. Mrs. Monaghan attended the funeral.

F. W. B. Rahn died last Thursday at Oshkosh and was buried at Riverside cemetery in Appleton on Saturday, Rev. H. E. Peabody officiating. The Knights of Pythias had charge of the services at the chapel, as Mr. Rahn had been the first chancellor commander of the local chapter of that order.

John Tomney, 67, who formerly lived at Appleton, died last Sunday in Chicago.

Christ Julius, one of the pioneers of Outagamie county, died at his home in Greenville Monday at the age of 81. He was born in Germany and came to this country with his parents at the age of five. They settled on a farm in the town of Greenville, where he spent his entire life. He leaves his widow, one son, Frank; four daughters, Jennie, Lucinda, Augusta and Amanda, all at home. The funeral was held this afternoon from the Greenville Lutheran church, Rev. Leonard Kasper officiating.

Albert J. Schultz died Saturday morning at his home on W. Wisconsin avenue and was buried Tuesday afternoon from Zion Ev. Luth. Church, Rev. Theo. Marth officiating.

Philip Dean, 71, died March 29 at his home in Los Angeles. He worked many years as an architect in Appleton, but moved to California about 30 years ago. He leaves his widow, one daughter, Ruth; and three sons, W. H. Dean, Dr. James Reeve Dean of Los Angeles, and Philip J. Dean of Chicago.

T	U	R	K	E	Y	S	O	U	P
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N	B	G	A	E	L	S	E	R	O
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O	W	E	S	D	A	I	L	T	O
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R	I	N	D	S	E	A	T	S	S
D	O	O	R	R	I	O	T	S	A
W	E	A	R	L	A	R	V	A	L

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Legion Boxing Matches

If you like to get a new slant at some of your fellow citizens, if you want to see a real cross-section of the people who are Appleton, if you like to watch good clean sport, go to the next amateur boxing show put on by the Legion at the Armory.

Having grown more or less cynical at the apparent "fixing" of many professional matches, the writer, always a friend and follower of amateur sports, was glad to learn, as an eye witness, that real amateur sparring matches were being put on in Appleton. The first surprise was the size of the crowd jamming the Armory last Thursday evening. Standing room was at a premium and seats had been sold out days before.

In another way the audience demonstrated that here was something that was of keen interest to the whole town—at least the male population. There were leaders of the medical and legal profession, merchants and bankers, manufacturers and laborers, teachers and students. At least two church deacons were near the ringside. Fifty women were scattered through the crowd. An old gentleman of fourscore was just as excited and interested as the young girl who sat next to him, perhaps his granddaughter. Over on the other side was what seemed to be a family group; father, mother, and three fine young lads, perhaps the family of one of the participants. A big, happy, good-natured crowd.

No need to go into detail about the program. It was interesting from start to finish. All good clean sport—every youngster trying every minute, but not the least suggestion of a foul blow or unfair tactics. When decisions were rendered the loser took it like a true sportsman and congratulated the victor. A good show all the way and another prejudiced person committed to amateur sparring matches of the sort sponsored by the American Legion post in Appleton.

High School Notes

By W. MEYER

The Appleton free throw team won first place in the national girls' free throw contest sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. of Nashville, Tennessee. The girls' team in the seventeen year old class was composed of Verna Lauritzen who made 44 out of a possible 50, Arline Ervine who made 38 out of 50, Elsie Beck who made 30 out of 50, Leone Strutz and Adeline Haag of Appleton High who made 34 out of 50, and

32, respectively. The sixteen year old group failed to place in the meet. Returns have not yet been received for the international contest.

Mr. E. C. Moore is author of a set of books called the "Moore Band Course," for instruction in band instruments. Mr. Moore is director of instrumental work at Appleton High school.

Ten students were awarded the Remington Rand Inc. certificates for proficiency in filing. They are Dolores Dohr, Bernice Merkle, Norman Knoll, Alice Miller, Doris Koehnke, Pauline Draheim, Anna Kugler, Mildred Hooyman, Blanche Paradise, and Norma Schroeder.

Miss Edith Small, physical education director, went to Milwaukee last Friday to attend the convention of the Midwest Society of Physical Education.

Miss Catherine Spence, head of the home economics department, visited Milwaukee on March 22 and 23, to see the Home Exhibit at the Milwaukee Auditorium.

Dr. Chester Milton Sanford will be at the High school until April 7. He is having personal conferences with the students of the senior class and is also conducting class conferences to help the students decide on their life vocations.

ROOSEVELT JUNIOR HIGH

Intramural Volley Ball Schedule Completed

Seventh, eighth, and ninth graders have just completed a home room volleyball tournament comprising 45 sets of three games a set. The following are the results of the tournament:

Room	Captain	W.	L.	Ave.
7W	Van Ooyen	5	1	.835
7Y	Elias	4	2	.668
7Z	Karweick	2	4	.334
7X	Soffa	1	5	.167
8Z	Remley	5	1	.835
8W	Lesselyoung	3	3	.500
8X	De Bauer	3	3	.500
8Y	Fransway	1	5	.167
9V	Bowers	5	1	.835
9Y	Hensel	4	2	.668
9Z	Murphy	2	4	.334
9X	Packard	2	4	.334
9R	Blake	1	5	.167
9W	Salm	1	5	.167
Faculty	Barlow	6	0	1.000

Home room winners journeyed to Wilson Monday to play Wilson home room winners.

Results:
Ninth—Roosevelt won two straight.
Eighth—Wilson won two out of three games.

Seventh—Wilson won two out of three games.

Return games will be played at Roosevelt Friday.

Damrosch Broadcast Ends.

Friday, April 4, ends the last of a series of twelve Junior High School Music Appreciation Programs, for the year. Overtures, minuets, Greek myths, dances, suites, and symphonies were played. The symphonic poem, Les Preludes by Liszt, was the feature of the last program given.

Inspiring Assembly Talk.

Professor Rufus M. Bagg of Lawrence college, department of geology, spoke to the student body at an assem-

bly program March 28. He presented a very interesting travelogue talk on Africa. He was elected as a United States delegate to go to the international conference of geologists at Africa several years ago, and his talk centered around this.

He pointed out his journey from United States to Africa on a map, stopping here and there along the way to tell about interesting events that occurred. He also brought several curios with him.

Extra Curricular Activities End

School clubs, which have been held weekly since the month of November, held their last weekly meeting March 28. The clubs which were in operation this year are as follows: Latin, Sportsmanship, Needlecraft, Chef, Debate and Parliamentary Drill, Aero, Handicraft, Bird House, Dancing, Story Hour, Art Appreciation and Travel, Staff, Eighth and Ninth Grade Remedial and Study Hour.

In a questionnaire recently submitted to the pupils the question was asked whether or not the students enjoyed clubs and if they thought them worth while. The result was a unanimous reply in the affirmative.

School clubs are very valuable in that they provide additional opportunities for exploration in the various fields which cannot be included in the original school curriculum. It is likely that the clubs will be reorganized next fall.

McKINLEY JUNIOR HIGH

By MAMIE CHALL

The pupils of the seventh and eighth grades have organized an Audubon club, the members of which will learn about different birds. Bird baths, feeding tables and houses will be built. Meetings will be held on the last Friday of each month. Officers of the club are: Mariella Schroeder, president; Dorothy Blake, secretary; Carl Gelbke, treasurer.

"That Awful Letter," a one act comedy, was given before the students Friday, March 28, during assembly by the McKinley Players." Lillian Oertel

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took the part of Lizzie Morton, a country cousin. Marjory Steiner acted as Margaret Neilson, a snobbish city girl. Helen Rhoder was Helen Montgomery, Margaret's dearest friend. Evelyn Abel took the part of Edith Browning, a friend of Elizabeth. Georgiana Parsons acted as Mora, the maid. Between scenes Jeanette Bestler played two piano selection. Marion Rule and Ruth Barnes sang "Sunny Side Up."

"Y" Activities

State Volley Ball Tournament

The state volley ball tournament for this year will be held in Appleton, April 26, 1930. Booklets showing views and giving descriptions of the new Lawrence Alexander gymnasium are being sent now to twenty prospective teams in the state volley ball tournament. Because of the large entry that is expected, Lawrence college has invited "Y" to conduct the tournament in their new gymnasium. This will great-

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ly aid the committees of this tournament because of the large floor space that is available.

Northeast District Volley Ball Tournament

We feel that there are many teams, especially in the Fox River valley, who probably would not be interested in entering the state tournament, but who feel they would like to take part in some activity of this kind. We therefore are arranging a northeastern district volley ball tournament and are inviting about sixteen teams we know of in this district.

There will be no teams entered in this district tournament who we feel are now of the state tournament caliber. But any team entered in this tournament who wins first or second place will be eligible for entry in the state tournament. Entries for the district meet close with A. P. Jensen Monday, April 7.

The Chamber of Commerce and Y. M. C. A. public speaking class promoted by Prof. A. L. Franzke of Law-

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Appleton, Wis.

rence college closed a series of twelve sessions last night.

This class, together with members of former classes, will continue as a Toastmasters' club, which will meet bi-weekly, beginning Wednesday, April 16, at which time men will be making practice speeches and they will get practice in acting as toastmasters.

The first session of the Toastmasters' club will be held on Wednesday, April 16, at 6:15 P.M. It will be a testimonial dinner to Prof. A. L. Franzke, director of the public speaking class.

Y. M. C. A. Singles Handball

Two singles handball tournaments are now in progress at the Y. M. C. A.

A dormitory tournament with sixteen men entered and a general membership tourney with eighteen men entered began their schedules last week.

Both tournaments have progressed through the second round. The dormitory survivors thus far are: James Clow, Elmer Davis, Bert Norling, Elmer Zeigler, Joe Shields, Ed Donahue, and Tom Eubanks.

Membership survivors are: Harvey Horn, Frank Fries, William Fries, Charles Hopfensperger, A. Remley, John Schiebler, and A. Jensen.

FISHING IN THE SPAWNING SEASON

By R. J. MEYER

Through the efforts of residents of Oshkosh, Lake Winnebago was about the only body of water in the state on which ice fishing was not restricted in some manner during the past winter. As a result fishermen came there from hundreds of miles around and on some Sundays as many as 3,000 cars were counted on the ice at one time. The Oshkosh Northwestern, an ardent disciple of no restrictions of any kind for Oshkosh fishermen, has repeatedly complained during the winter that the catches taken were small. But when the large number of fishermen is taken into consideration, the total amount of fish taken out of those waters during the winter is appalling. Its effect is sure to be noticed in poorer fishing next season.

Game wardens report that the fishermen have paid no attention to the laws regarding bag limits. The limit on perch was changed by the last legislature and is now 25 instead of 30 as formerly, while the daily limit on pike remains the same, namely 10. The wardens report that they have frequently found fishermen with 40, 50 and 60 perch in their possession, but have refrained from prosecution because many of the men were out of work and were fishing to help out the family larder.

With the Oshkosh newspaper reporting that the catches are poor, and the wardens reporting that they frequently find fishermen with catches greatly exceeding the legal limit, one is rather inclined to wonder just what the people of Oshkosh and vicinity really want in the way of fishing.

And now the pike have begun their annual run up the Wolf river to the spawning beds. The river at Oshkosh is already lined with fishhawks, and as the fish work up stream, the banks will be lined all the way with so-called

sportsmen eager to catch them. These fishhawks come from long distances for the sake of participating in the slaughter, sanctioned by a law obtained through the shortsighted selfishness of the people in that district. Probably most of them would consider it unsportsmanlike to shoot a partridge hen sitting on her nest, but because there is no law protecting the fish, they must be sacrificed to man's lust for slaughter.

Every pike or perch taken now is filled with either milt or spawn. A female pike deposits as many as 200,000 eggs, a perch 25,000 to 30,000. None of these so-called sportsmen is satisfied with less than the limit, many of them catch the limit several times over in a day. Multiply that by the number of fishermen lining the banks of the lower Wolf or riding its waters in boats, and there are literally thousands on many days, then multiply by the number of spawn each fish would deposit if permitted to follow nature's urge.

A study of the number of potential fish destroyed in this manner each day while the run is on should open the eyes of the people who moan and wail during the summer because the fishing is no longer what it used to be. The wonder of it all is, not that the fishing is poor, but that there are any fish left. Nature fitted those waters to be a sportsman's paradise, but these fishhawks are destroying it just as fast as they can. Some day, when even the spring run is a thing of the past, they will realize how utterly selfish and wasteful they have been.

Miss Helen Menning left Tuesday for Edinburgh, Tex., where she will enter an art studio. She will make her home with her sister, Mrs. R. A. Jeffreys. Miss Menning has studied at the Lincoln Art school and Milwaukee State Teachers college.

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT FOR MONTH OF MARCH

The following report for the month of March was submitted to the city council Wednesday by Building Inspector John Weiland:

1	Residence	\$ 3,800.00
3	Residence and Garage	25,500.00
14	Res. Additions and Alterations	11,000.00
12	Garages	1,810.00
6	Mercantile	4,250.00
4	Miscellaneous	330.00
			\$86,340.00

40 Heating Permits
15 Sign Permits
The amount accruing to the city for 40 permits for buildings being \$44.10 for fourteen heating permits being \$13.00 and for five sign permits being \$5.00, making a total of \$63.10, which amount has been paid to the city treasurer.

There were 48 inspections during the month. Investigated 65 complaints and calls. Two meetings of the board of appeals.

Mrs. C. L. Kolb, S. Mueller St., Mrs. Frank Wheeler, E. College Ave., and Mrs. Bert Dutcher, N. Lawe St., entertained circles of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon.

Prime Minister Macdonald has told delegation chiefs that he wants the naval conference wound up this week.

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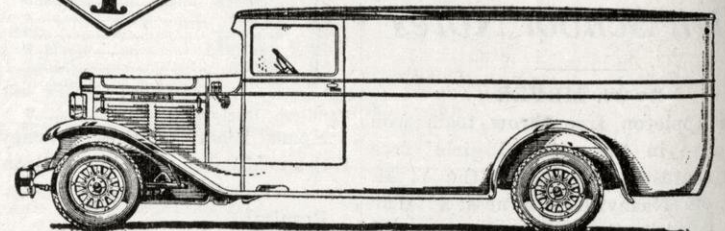
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