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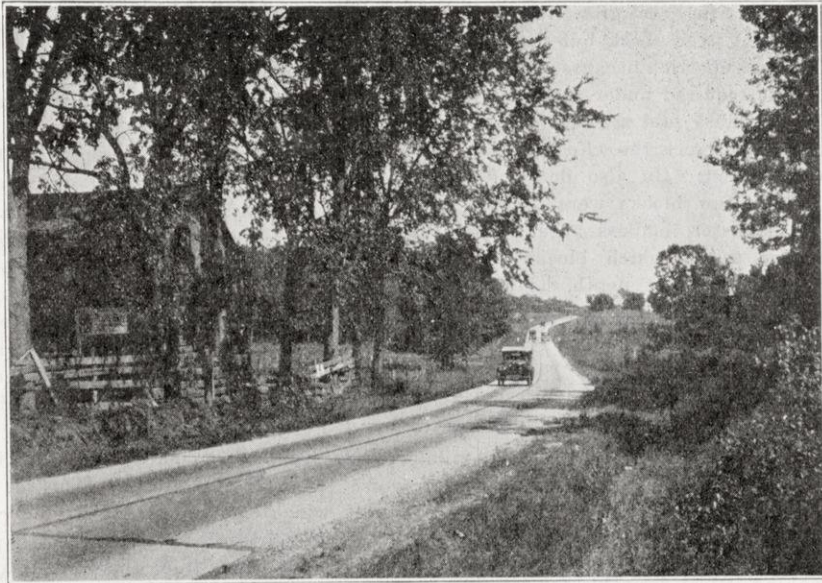
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Week-End Review



Wisconsin's broad concrete highways are a joy to motorists from all parts of the country.

WEEK-END REVIEW

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

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

VOL. 1—NO. 22

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MARCH 20, 1931

5c PER COPY

Appleton Owes Memorial to Service of Dr. Plantz

Make Business District of Wisconsin Avenue; Two Aldermen Oppose Plan

Placing of Wisconsin avenue in the local business district, changing the 1931 paving program to eliminate complete resurfacing of South Oneida street, consideration of a plan to convert Soldiers Square into a public parking place, and discussions on a proposed ordinance providing for the employment of local labor on municipal contracts and stipulation of a minimum wage for such labor, were the principal matters before the common council Wednesday evening.

Considerable argument both for and against the transfer of Wisconsin avenue from a residential to local business district followed the presentation of the ordinance. While the sentiment of the property holders along this street seemed decidedly in favor of the transfer, according to expressions received from them at a recent public hearing on the matter, two aldermen opposed the change on the grounds that the general condition did not warrant a business district longer than the College avenue business district in the north end of the city. They argued further that under the new classification the entire street would be spoiled both for business and residential purposes since any new establishments situated there could be located at various points on the street, resulting in a street speckled with business houses and residences. It was also pointed out that instead of raising the value of the property, as seemed to be the general opinion of the property holders, such a move might have a tendency to decrease its value, as it would be impossible for anyone to build a new home with any degree of assurance that within a short time a business establishment would not be located next door to it.

The ordinance also provided for a district 120 feet deep along both sides of the streets to be transferred. Alderman Richards expressed disapproval of this depth limit since the lots vary. He illustrated by pointing to a case where a lot of 60 or 100 foot depth would be located in the business district and perhaps half or a small strip of the property adjoining it at the rear would be in the business district and the remainder in the residence district. It was shown also that lots of greater depth than 120 feet would be divided. Alderman Richards said he believed each lot should have been transferred as a unit.

Alderman Thompson told the council members he believed it was absurd to presume that the city would ever be centered so a business district one mile long, and 25 per cent longer than the

business district of College avenue, was required in that section of the city. He believed the transfer of a few blocks to a business district would answer the needs for some time to come, and pointed to the possibility of a street sprinkled with business places and residences. The result will be that this entire district will not be good for either business or residential purposes. Alderman Thompson charged the council with looking too many years in the future in approving this change.

Alderman Vogt, chairman of the ordinance committee, defended the ordinance on the stand that the plan was one proposed by the planning commission. He said property owners do not expect this territory to grow into a business district over night, but prefer a local business district because of the set-back limit required under such conditions and because said set-back limit would give the street the effect of a residential district. He also declared that if only a few blocks were to be chosen for transfer, endless argument would follow as to which blocks to transfer. The 120 foot depth, he asserted, would provide for a straight alley at such time when an alley would become necessary. He stated further that if the lots were to be transferred, the whole street eventually would be transferred by the piecemeal method.

Alderman Wassenberg declared the sentiment of the property holders favored a local business district, and that traffic on this street was exceptionally heavy, making it less desirable for residences. Roll call showed all aldermen in favor of the transfer, except Richards and Thompson.

Resurface South Oneida Street

A petition from property holders along S. Oneida street protesting against resurfacing that street if the cost is to be charged to abutting property was followed by a resolution providing for the resurfacing of that street, the city and the Wisconsin Michigan Power company to bear the cost. It was declared that except for the location of the rails on this street, it is in fairly good condition, and that property owners had once paid for a permanent pavement and should not be assessed again for improvement of the street. The fourth ward alderman also informed the council that other streets which were parts of highways were given county and state aid, but that none had been allowed for S. Oneida street. Alderman Packard opposed the improvement if the city had to pay so large a part of the cost. If the street

(Continued on page 15)

City and College Prospered Because of the Accomplishments of This Great Man

Who has done more for the upbuilding and advancement of Appleton than any other one man or woman? This question, asked in the average community, might be just a little difficult to answer, but when asked in Appleton there can be only one answer and that is Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college from 1894 until his death in 1924. Some people may wonder why such a positive statement can be made without first considering many other possibilities,—men and women of this generation and preceding generations who have done much and given much of their time and money to build their Appleton into one of the important cities of the middle west. There have been scores of such people in this city and their good works will long be remembered. However, just a brief glance of Dr. Plantz's activities, his record of accomplishment in the community and his untiring devotion to a life of service will convince even the most skeptical that to him should go the credit for accomplishing the most for Appleton.

A few weeks ago Dr. H. M. Wriston, now president of the college, made a very fine suggestion in a speech he gave at a chamber of commerce forum luncheon when he expressed the opinion that citizens of Appleton might do something worthwhile by establishing a lasting memorial to the memory of Dr. Plantz. It is rather a sad state of affairs that the only memorial which exists to the memory of this great public spirited citizen is a sickly looking little stone sundial hidden in the bushes and shrubbery in front of Memorial chapel. This puny little reminder of so great a personality is almost worse than nothing at all. The only way in which the memory of Appleton's greatest citizen can be properly preserved and honored by the citizens of this community is by means of a memorial of real value.

What form this memorial might take no one is prepared to say definitely. An administration building for the college is very much needed and will have to be built within a few years to relieve crowded conditions in the Carnegie Library where the offices are now located. But the memorial would not necessarily have to be in the form of a building. The endowment of a new professorship would be something of lasting value to hundreds of young people throughout the years. Or the memorial might take the form of some other endowment. But whatever it might be, such a memorial should be commensurate with the great service rendered to Appleton and the college by Dr. Plantz.

Some of the facts relating to how one man, almost entirely through his own efforts, built up an institution from almost nothing to a great college which ranks with the best in the nation may be of interest here.

When Dr. Plantz came here in 1894

to take over the presidency of Lawrence he faced a task which would have made most men turn around and beat a hasty retreat in search of easier jobs rather than carry on in the face of what looked like an impossible struggle. Officials of the college thought seriously of closing the school for all time rather than go deeper and deeper into debt every year in the effort to keep things going. There was a deficit of about \$20,000, a sum which does not seem much in this age of millions, but which amounted to a rather staggering figure 36 years ago, especially when, as in this case, it had to be written in red ink.

The total endowment, including general endowment and several special endowments amounted to about \$150,000, but this figure did not represent actual cash on hand or immediately available. A certain amount of it was in the form of pledges and, of course, these were just pledges—nothing more. Some were good, many others not so good.

Value of Lawrence grounds and buildings back in those "golden" nineties was placed at \$143,300. The only buildings when Dr. Plantz came here were historic old Main Hall, the Underwood Observatory, and part of the present Ormsby hall. Ormsby hall, one of the first girls' dormitories in the middle west, was not proving a success and was being operated at a loss every year.

Only 77 students taking regular college courses were enrolled in Lawrence in 1894. There were, however, a large number of special students taking courses not directly connected with the college but studying subjects in classes which were under the supervision of the institution. These included 57 prep school or academy students, 29 special students, 81 commercial students, 71

music students and 39 art students. Few people in this vicinity could afford a college education in those days despite the low cost as compared with the present time, and added to this was the fact that higher education was not considered so essential as it is today. The annual deficit of the college was about \$7,500, and before he took over the presidency Dr. Plantz was advised of and thoroughly acquainted with all phases of the gloomy situation.

Despite the tremendous odds against him, Dr. Plantz went to work in his quiet, unassuming way and almost from the day he started his administration a brighter future began to dawn for Lawrence. He had a way of drawing people to him and making friends with everyone he met. Soon he established good contacts with men of affairs in many parts of the country with the result that many people who had never heard of Lawrence college before became interested in her welfare.

In the closing years of the last century a building program was started which has gone steadily forward, adding beautiful new structures to the campus which are a credit to the city of Appleton as well as to Lawrence and the remarkable ability of Dr. Plantz.

Buildings which were added during the Plantz administration include the Stephenson Hall of Science, the old Alexander gymnasium, Lawrence Conservatory of Music, enlarging of Ormsby hall, Brokaw Hall, Carnegie Library, Peabody House, Smith house, Russell Sage dormitory and Lawrence Memorial Chapel, used by college and community for large gatherings. The only building now a part of the campus and not erected during the regime of Dr. Plantz is the new Alexander Gymnasium on E. South River St. A large share of the funds for this beautiful structure was raised during the life of Dr. Plantz. In 1924 the buildings and grounds were valued at \$1,217,000, an increase of almost ten

times the value placed on the property when Dr. Plantz started his work.

The endowment during his thirty-year period of accomplishment, climbed from \$150,000 to \$1,694,000, or more than ten times the original figure! And the enrollment that last year of Dr. Plantz' presidency was 1,297 in the college of liberal arts and the conservatory of music.

It would, indeed, be difficult to even try to estimate how much actual wealth Dr. Plantz has brought to Appleton in his great work of building Lawrence college from a sickly down-and-out little school about ready to close up to the great college known all over the United States as an educational leader in the middle west. It would be equally difficult to estimate the amount of favorable publicity the city of Appleton receives in all parts of the nation simply because the college is here. Hundreds of boys and girls who go to school at Lawrence are so attracted by the college and the city of Appleton that they make their homes here in later years. Tens of thousands of extra dollars come to Appleton merchants every year because hundreds of young people are here to spend this money. Appleton could not support as many mercantile establishments as the city has now were it not for the college.

About fifty or sixty professors and instructors and their families make their homes here because the college was carried on by Dr. Plantz until it became a powerful institution. Some of the world's greatest artists visit here in concerts and recitals because the college helps to get them to come. Almost everyone in Appleton has attended meetings of one kind or another at Lawrence Memorial chapel, one of the finest auditoriums in Wisconsin. True, the citizens of Appleton gave most of the funds to erect the chapel, but there never would have been such a structure had not Dr. Plantz brought the college to the stage where this building became a necessity.

Dozens of other reasons could be enumerated to show why Lawrence has meant to a large degree the growth and success of Appleton and why Dr. Plantz was largely responsible for this great program.

Certainly if any public spirited citizen in any community in the United States is deserving of a beautiful and lasting memorial that memorial should be given in memory of Dr. Plantz by the citizens of Appleton.

Railroad Damage Suit Is Settled Out of Court

The damage suit of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company against George Blake, Appleton, and the estate of Philip Bouressa, was settled out of court Wednesday. It was the first case of its kind ever started in Wisconsin. The railroad company contended that Blake and Bouressa were at fault in an accident that incurred damage of \$6,300 to railroad company property. Bouressa was killed in the accident and Blake was injured. Bouressa was a passenger in a car driven by Blake when the automobile plunged into the side of a freight train at the Eighth street crossing on November 30, 1929. Several box cars were derailed. A counter claim of \$10,000 against the railroad company was dismissed. The railroad company will recover the full amount of property damage covered by the insurance policy in effect on Bouressa's car at the time of the accident.

Junior High School Pupils Will Present Concerts

Hiawatha's Wedding Feast, a cantata by Coleridge-Taylor, will be presented at the Wilson Junior high school this evening. Three hundred and fifty students will take part in the presentation, which is an elaborate production and one never before attempted by a Junior high school. Wilfred Viilo will

be the tenor soloist. Dr. E. W. Baker directel rehearsals, and was assisted by Miss Irene Bidwell.

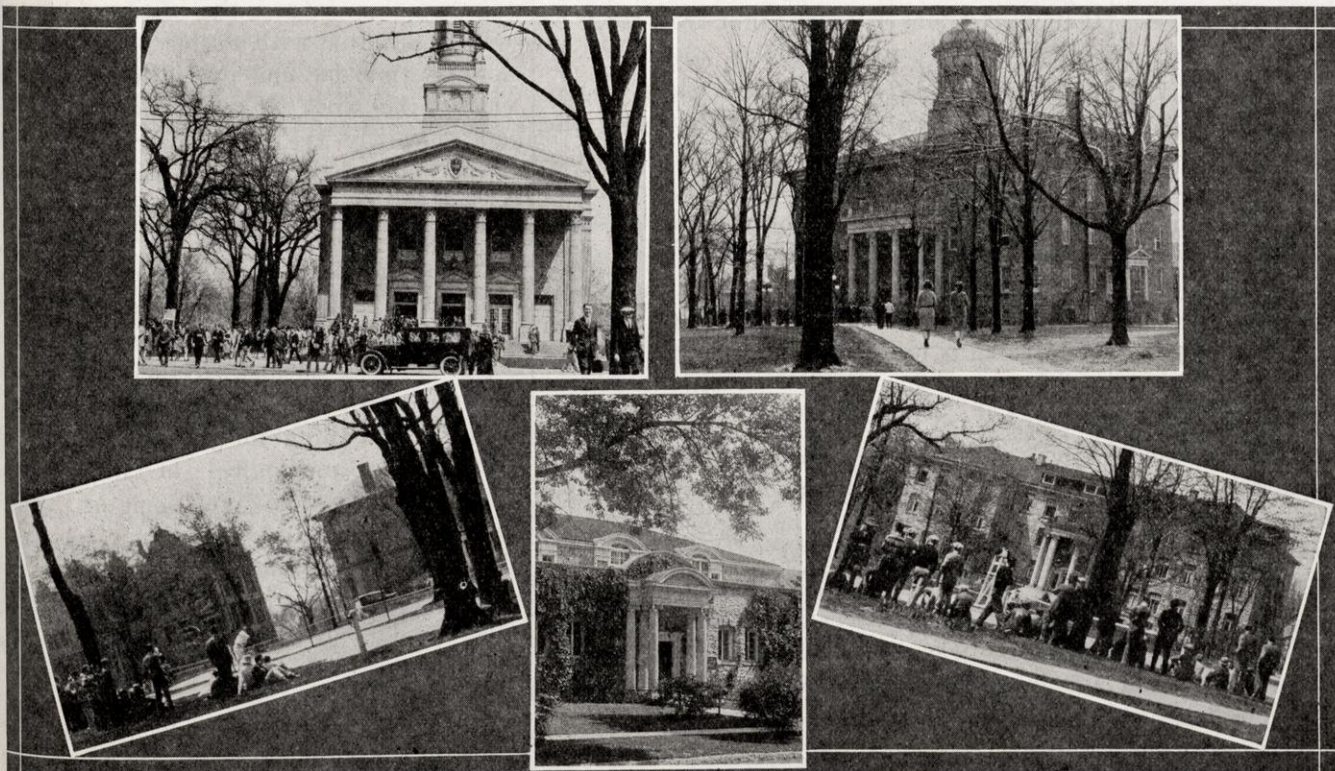
Four hundred and fifty pupils from the Roosevelt Junior high school will sing an Easter cantata at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Wednesday evening, March 25. A small group of students from St. Theresa school will also take part. Hazel Gloe, soprano; Enid Smith, contralto; Wilfred Viilo, tenor; and Marshall Hulbert, bass, all from the Lawrence conservatory of music, will be the soloists. Dr. Baker will be the director and Miss Irene Bidwell, organist. A few numbers from this cantata will be sung at the Congregational church Sunday evening.

Pupils of the McKinley Junior high school will present the operetta "Windmills of Holland" at the Wilson school auditorium on Tuesday evening, March 24.

Heavy Damages Asked By People in Auto Crash

An accident that resulted in the death of one woman and serious injury to three other persons is responsible for a damage suit before Judge E. V. Werner in circuit court, involving more than \$20,000. Plaintiffs in the action are Paul Garot, Daniel Nelson, and Mrs. Anne Nelson, of Green Bay. Edward Knocke, a Shiocton farmer, is the defendant. Nelson asks \$1,000 damages, Mrs. Nelson seeks \$3,000, and Garot, \$10,000. Anthony Dart and Fred Steffens, Green Bay, have filed claims of \$3,000 each against Knocke. On the evening of July 13, 1930, Mrs. Garot and Mrs. Nelson, who were riding with Dart and Steffens in Dart's car, were returning from a visit to the Arnold Derkes home, Little Chute, when their car collided with a truck driven by Roy Bruette, in the employ of Knocke. Mrs. Garot was instantly killed, and Mrs. Nelson, Dart, and Steffens were injured. Following the accident Knocke and Bruette were each fined \$10 and costs for operating a truck without a license. Drivers of both cars were absolved of responsibility for the accident when an official investigation disclosed the intersection where the accident occurred was not on an arterial and that Bruette's vision was obstructed by a large clump of brush near the roadway. Nelson is suing for \$1000 for the time his wife was in the hospital; Mrs. Nelson wants \$3000 for injuries she suffered; Garot seeks \$10,000 for the loss of his wife; Dart and Steffens seek \$3000 each for injury and damage to the car; and Knocke is asking for \$500 damage to his truck. The case is not expected to go to the jury before Friday night.

John W. Reynolds, attorney general, who is a candidate for supreme court justice, will speak over radio station WHBY from the Appleton studio this evening. He will speak in the interest of his candidacy.



Scenes on the Lawrence campus. All these buildings with the exception of Main Hall were erected during the administration of Dr. Plantz.

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March 20, 1931

Review's Platform For Appleton

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

LESS GOVERNMENT—LESS TAXES

On every hand one hears voices raised in protest against our present high taxes, especially taxation in the rural districts. Folks always will squawk about paying taxes—it is human nature. They want good government and they seem to want lots of it. Consequently they must pay. But on the other hand, why should there be such a great number of governmental units as are found in Outagamie county and almost every county in Wisconsin?

Why not begin reducing farm taxes, to some extent at least, by the consolidation of the twenty or more townships in Outagamie county into about four or five townships and let the other counties in the state do likewise? This kind of a step—this consolidation of governmental units may not save a great deal of the farm taxpayers money but every little bit helps and it is a step in the right direction.

Just what is the advantage in having about twenty or twenty-four towns in a county such as ours rather than about four or five such governmental units? As things now stand we have about thirty-five to forty units of government in Outagamie county when we count all the country towns, cities, and villages. Government always is a costly piece of machinery. Every taxpayer should know this. Then why do we insist on having so much of it? Four or five towns in a county of this size could be operated much more economically and efficiently than can twenty. Thousands of businesses have consolidated during the last few years because the executives of such companies know this is the sure way to success. The same thing holds true in the matter of city or rural government. It is, or at least should be, a business and should be operated as such. The best service can be given when a business is operating most efficiently. Lower prices are charged to the consumer. The same thing is so in government.

Lower taxes will follow when there is less expense to pay for government machinery—in other words when there is less government.

In days of old there may have been a good reason for splitting an average county into twenty or thirty towns. The matter of distance was a factor to be considered seriously then. Now when almost everyone drives either his own car or somebody else's a ride of ten or twelve miles to the town hall would mean no more than the present average distance of three or four miles. Modern transportation has eliminated the distance factor. We are out of the horse and buggy age but we still cling tenaciously to some of its antique and costly traditions when we support so many units of government in this small county.

Why not start reduction of farm taxation in Outagamie county by reducing the number of towns down to four or five? The only ones who will be disquieted in any way by the process are the politicians, many of whom, of course, will be out of an office if the consolidation plan should be effected.

THE VOTE FOR RYAN

It is not greatly to the credit of voters in the Third ward that they tried to defeat Thomas H. Ryan for re-election to the county board at the primaries Tuesday. Attempts to shelve a public servant who has rendered long service of the most able and conscientious nature certainly are a narrow-minded idea of citizenship.

This situation all comes about, we are told, because "Judge" Ryan has been an ardent advocate of a new court house for Outagamie county. It is a peculiar trait of the public to overlook everything a man has done when one issue comes along on which they disagree with him. They forget that success of any governing body depends on the type of men entrusted with public affairs, even though their convictions at times differ from those of many of their constituents.

In advocating a new court house, Judge Ryan knows better than many a voter why the building is needed soon. He is not urging this expenditure just for the sake of spending public funds, or for his personal aggrandizement in having had something to do with the project. He is a man who stands squarely for the best interests of his city and county, with no vacillation for the sake of politics.

Third ward voters seem to appreciate this valuable public official a great deal less than the people of the city and county at large. They forget the many hours, perhaps days, Judge Ryan has devoted to public matters without any compensation except the satisfaction of being of service to the people. They forget that the court house issue will continue paramount, that the building committee will continue to function, and that if Judge Ryan is lost to this committee, there goes with this loss his experience and judgment gained by a painstaking and exhaustive study of the

whole court house situation, and of the plans for a new building.

It would be an ungrateful and picayunish public indeed that would retire a man from office because of mere disagreement with his convictions. With all due respect to other candidates for this office, we say the Third ward is making a grave mistake if it does not re-elect Judge Ryan so he may continue to give the benefit of his experience, his ability and his untiring service, backed by a record few men could equal in the wholesomeness of his public zeal.

THE LEGION WARS ON CRIME

If Wisconsin can rid itself of the growing menace of gangdom, it will be considerably to the credit of The American Legion that this has been accomplished. During April there will be launched in Appleton, as in other cities, a sale of seals bearing the slogan, "Stamp Out Crime in Wisconsin." It is hoped by this method to raise a fund sufficiently large to finance a study of the whole crime situation and the development of a criminal code that will take Wisconsin out of the horse and buggy era and place it in the age of high powered motor cars, airplanes and machine guns.

It is logical for The American Legion to undertake this project. One of its principles is "to maintain law and order." By precept and example it fosters the ideals of clean government and the eradication of crime and vice. Made up of representative young citizens of every city and village in Wisconsin, its organization is adapted to a program affecting every part of the state.

Contrary to some beliefs, The American Legion is not converting itself to a police force, but rather is trying to augment and strengthen the existing law enforcement bodies in their work. Ultimately it hopes to see available a state crime bureau and a state constabulary to re-inforce the efforts of local officials in dealing with major crimes such as banditry, murder and other disorders representing the work of professional criminals and especially the Chicago gangsters who, driven out of their haunts, are plundering Wisconsin because of the antiquated nature of our apprehension system.

When the date for the seal sale is announced in Appleton, the public should respond liberally to this effort of The American Legion. It means as much to this community as to any other part of the state to curb the appalling increase in crime. The idea is sound and logical; in fact, the study is well under way now and some of the needed legislation already is up for passage at Madison. It takes money to conduct the right kind of research and preparation of remedial measures but the investment is worth many times its cost.

We know now why so many bills are introduced in the state legislature. No legislator's fame is made until his name is attached to some bill.

NEWS REVIEW

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

County Judge Fred V. Heinemann has revealed plans to convert lots 4, 5, 6, 7, of Block D, Lawsburg plat, First ward, and lot 2 of block 24 into a playground for all children of the city. Part of the land will be laid out for a baseball diamond and the remainder left in its jungle state. Judge Heinemann, in a letter to Mayor John Goodland, announced his intention to convert this land into a playground at his own expense. The property is removed from streets so that children can play there safely. The street and bridge committee recommended that Judge Heinemann's request for a sewer through this property be granted.

David Bilsker, Chicago, was exonerated of a manslaughter charge by a directed verdict in circuit court Monday night. Bilsker was arrested following an automobile accident last August, which resulted in the death of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz, Greenville residents. His car and one driven by Albert Schultz, a son of the victims, collided on highway 26 last August. Bilsker was charged with gross negligence. A civil suit which was brought about by this accident was settled out of court for \$600. The Schultz estate sued Bilsker for \$10,000.

Theodore Krueger, one of the men involved in the robbery of the Freedom State bank on February 18, will be taken to the state reformatory at Green Bay next Monday where he will serve a sentence of from 20 to 30 years imposed upon him following his plea of guilty of the crime several weeks ago. Stephen Nash, who was given a sentence of three years at Waupun, following his conviction of being an accessory after the fact in connection with the same robbery case, will be taken to that institution on Monday, also. William Clausen and John Brooks, also implicated in the robbery, will serve one year sentences in the county jail.

Robert Eads, Marshall Hulbert, Gerold Franz, Merlin Pitt, and Alfred Ventur, Appleton students at Lawrence college, are appearing with the college glee club in its thirty-sixth annual tour, which opened with a concert at Green Bay Monday evening. The singers appear as the final number on the Community Artists Series March 23.

One hundred and sixty-five families were given aid by the city poor department during the month of February, and twenty persons were cared for in the city home, the monthly report of W. L. Lyons, poor commissioner, shows. Rents incurred the largest item of expense, \$1330 having been required for this purpose during the month. In February, 1930, the city paid out \$422 in rents. The total cost of caring for the poor last month was \$4518.89 as compared with \$2912.65 in February last year. Groceries entailed the next

highest expense, \$732.24; fuel was third with \$645.60; and hospital care, fourth, with \$620. Other items which brought up the total were salaries, board, meats, drugs, nurse, shoes, dry goods, milk, and sundry items.

Mrs. Paul Boronaw and Miss Ruth Lindall were chosen patrol leaders of the Girl Scouts at a meeting of Girl Scout leaders at the Woman's club Tuesday evening. A supper was served before the meeting by the Clover Leaf troop of the Columbus school.

Gus A. Sell, county agricultural agent, is making arrangements for a series of soil testing meetings in eight towns in the county. A half day will be spent in each of the towns, and an effort will be made to reach districts which were not visited in the testing program last fall. C. J. Chapman, a soils expert from the University of Wisconsin agricultural department, will assist Mr. Sell.

Benjamin Cabot, 47, whose home is at 1120 N. State St., committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid Tuesday evening. No motive for the act could be ascertained by the police. Cabot, who is a junk dealer, stumbled into the corridor of the Theda Clark hospital shortly after 8:30 Tuesday evening, and died before physicians could reach him. Police were unable to learn where Cabot obtained the poison, and when and where he drank it. His truck was found parked at the corner of Racine and First streets in Menasha. Cabot is survived by his widow, two daughters, Anita and Helen, and one son, Norman. Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at the Synagogue, with the Rev. A. Zussman in charge. Burial was in the Moses Montefiore cemetery.

Wallace DeVilles of Sturgeon Bay, purchased the barber shop of Leonard Schwartz, 509 W. College Ave., recently and has already taken possession. Mr. Schwartz has no definite plans for the future, except that he will take a vacation trip.

Luther Tyrell, 513 E. Randall St., injured four fingers on his left hand at the plant of the Appleton Wood Products company Tuesday afternoon. Medical attention was given the injured man at a physician's office.

Edward O'Neil, 1021 N. Fourteenth St., Milwaukee, was fined \$25 and costs in municipal court Wednesday by Judge F. V. Heinemann after pleading guilty to turning in a false alarm from the box at the corner of Harrison and So. Oneida Sts. early Wednesday morning. O'Neil was trailed to a lunch room on W. College Ave. He was also charged with having broken a glass in an alarm box at the corner of Superior St. and W. College Ave. O'Neil, who is working with a

construction company in this city, is boarding in Appleton.

J. Adam Puffer, director of the Beacon Boys' Bureau of Boston, Mass., gave a talk to students of the McKinley Junior high school today, and will speak at the Appleton High School Monday, at the Roosevelt school on Tuesday, and at the Wilson school on Wednesday. He will address Senior high school teachers on Thursday.

The annual joint meeting of the high school Girl Reserves and the Hi-Y association was held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. William Van Ryzin presided at the meeting. Marx Jorgensen had charge of the open forum discussion concerning the proper behavior of boys and girls when in each other's

company. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Helble were guests.

A collision between automobiles driven by L. O. Hansen, Appleton, and Frank Biron, Chicago, resulted in injury to both men and damage to the cars. The crash occurred one-half mile west of the Triangle school on highway 10 Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Hansen suffered injury to his chest, head, and knee, and Mr. Biron sustained scalp wounds and a cut on the left hand.

Joseph Dietzen, route 3, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court Thursday afternoon for speeding his automobile on E. College Ave., Tuesday evening. He was arrested by Officer Hersekorn.

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Address.....

School Children to Present Sacred Cantata At Church

Fifty pupils of the Roosevelt and St. Theresa Junior high schools will present the cantata "Gethsemane to Calvary," at the Congregational church Sunday evening. Soloists will be Hazel Gloe, soprano; Enid Smith, contralto. Wilfred Viilo, tenor; and Marshal Hulbert, bass. Dr. Earl W. Baker is the director and Miss Irene Bidwell, organist. Pupils who will take part in the presentation are Bernice Bentz, Ruth Bowers, Grace Bilter, Avis Collins, Mildred Eads, Alice Feavel, Alice Grundeman, Lucille Heinz, Peggy Jennings, Mildred Martin, Mary Ellen McKenney, Gladys Welch, Jean Meyer, Anabel Wolf, Jean Bernhardt, Betty Buchanan, Virginia Everson, Mary Lou Fannon, Marguerite Greb, Ione Herman, Dolores Kabke, Barbara Wriston, Dorothy Oosterhaus, Lola Mae Zuehlke, Mary Louise Mitchell, Ruth Merkle, Elaine Kubitz, Theron Miller, Kenneth Christian, Melvin Buesing, Robert Curtis, Donald Gerlach, Kenneth White,

Robert DeBaufer, Judson Rosebush, Theodore Moder, Carl Koss, Jack Fisk, John Fransway, James Gmeiner, Paul Tuttrup, Howard Polzin, Elmer Bosserman, Clark Nixon, William Fleck, Raymond Van Oyen, Lyle Holtz, William Dutcher, Ralph Egan, Robert Maves, Richard Fairbanks, James Abbey, Philip Retson, Ernest Moore.

Church Notes

The Very Rev. Frederick G. Grant, S.T.D., dean of the Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., was the guest speaker at the special Lenten service at All Saints Episcopal church Thursday evening.

A series of evangelistic services was commenced at the Emmanuel Evangelical church Thursday evening. The Rev. F. W. Huebner, Flat Rock, O., will have charge of the services, which will be continued until Palm Sunday.

The last of a series of ten organ recitals, presented by LaVahn Maesch, instructor in organ at Lawrence Conservatory of music, at the Congregational church, was given at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The crew of the Santa Maria of the Methodist church sponsored a one o'clock luncheon at the church Thursday. Mrs. W. F. McGowan is captain.

Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, 822 E. College avenue, will entertain the crew of the San Cristobel at her home this evening.

The World Adventure banquet, sponsored by the young people of the Baptist church, will be served at the church this evening. This banquet and program is given annually as a get-together activity for young people of the church. Clarence Miller had charge of arrangements for the dinner, and Robert Eads is program chairman. Various countries of the world will be represented by song groups. The principal speaker will be the Rev. C. C. Browne, Kenosha. Young people from Milwau-

kee, Racine, Kenosha, Madison, Janesville, and cities in the Fox River valley have been invited.

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mount Olive English Lutheran church, was the speaker at the Salem Evangelical church, Waupaca, Thursday evening. "The Shameful Flight of Jesus' Apostles" was the subject of his address.

Columbia hall was not large enough to accommodate the crowd that gathered there to witness the vaudeville program sponsored by the St. Mary congregation Tuesday evening. It is estimated that about 150 persons were turned away. A program of readings, song and dance numbers was presented and an old time fiddlers' contest featured the program. William Rohan, Kaukauna, won the old time fiddlers' contest, and other prizes were awarded to Jack McDaniels and John Newcomb. Leo Landry, Theodore Pennings, and Al Menier won the mouth organ contest. The committee in charge of the affair included R. M. Connelly, J. M. Van Rooy, Otto Hansen, P. H. Ryan, Adolph Guyer and Harold McGinnis.

Missionary Society of Trinity English Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Fumal Tuesday evening. Mrs. George Johnson led the devotional and study topic discussion on the Teacher of India. Plans were made for a Mother and Daughter banquet to be held May 13.

Miss Ida Hopkins was hostess to members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at her home, 820 E. North St., Thursday afternoon.

The sewing circle of St. John church met with Mrs. C. Damsheuser, 1126 W. Harris St., Thursday afternoon. Mrs. H. Baer was assistant hostess.

Mrs. M. F. Barteau entertained the crew of the Northern Light at her home, 220 S. Morrison St. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Edith Wright is captain of this group.

Club Activities

Mrs. E. V. Werner, 717 W. Prospect avenue, was hostess to members of the West End Reading club at her home Wednesday afternoon. A program on Pictures was presented by Mrs. O. P. Fairfield.

Wednesday Musicales was entertained with a program on sacred music at the home of Mrs. S. J. Kloehn, 920 W. Prospect avenue, Wednesday. The topic was "Following Sacred Music Through the Ages." Mrs. William Commentz was chairman, and others who took part in the program were Mrs. Marie Boehm, Mrs. Lacey Horton, Mrs. W. H. Kreiss, Mrs. Emil Voecks, Miss Barbara Kamps, and Mrs. Carl J. Waterman.

Clio club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. A. E. Rector, 105 S. Meade street. "Irish Idylls" by Jane Barlow will be discussed by Mrs. J. A. Holmes.

Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Mrs. Elmer Jennings, and Mrs. Gerald Galpin were

hostesses at a one o'clock luncheon today at the home of Mrs. Koffend for members of the Over the Teacups club. Mrs. Jennings had charge of the program, which was presented this afternoon.

Miss Hilda Rohloff will entertain the Duna club at her home, 1415 N. Superior street, Monday evening.

The Misses Nellie and Betty Malloy will entertain the Playmore Bridge club at their home, S. Fairview street, Monday evening.

Miss Alice Herzfeldt will entertain her bridge club at her home, S. Fairview street, Monday evening.

The Trades and Labor Council and other persons interested in the unemployment insurance question and labor problems are invited to the meeting of the Toastmasters' club, which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. A debate on unemployment insurance has been scheduled.

Bea Zey club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Everal Holcomb, 315 E. Washington St. Miss Stella Murray and Mrs. Wilbur Flynn won prizes at cards. The club has abandoned meetings until after Easter.

A St. Patrick party was given for members of the Candle Glow Bridge club at the home of Miss Adele Steinhauer, 714 N. Bateman St., Tuesday evening. Bridge and dancing provided entertainment. Prizes were won by Emaline Matheys and Bernice Brown.

Eight members and guests of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club were entertained at a dinner and program at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening, at which time Phebe Jewel Nichols of Oshkosh read from her book "Sunrise of the Menominees" and presented Indian impersonations. Miss Florence Roate, of Lawrence Conservatory, sang several Indian songs. Mrs. Floyd Foor was the pianist. Mrs. E. V. Werner, president of the Appleton Woman's Club, talked on the important part business and professional women take in affairs of today. Mrs. Marjorie Berge led group singing.

Appleton Business and Professional Women's club has made plans for a merry-go-round bridge party to be held at the Candle Glow tea room next Tuesday evening. Hostesses will be Agnes and Myrtle VanRyzin, Mabel Younger, Eva Bushey, Dora Eberhardt, Edith VanStratum, and Isla Thompson.

Alpha Delphians met at the college library this afternoon to study French Painting. Mrs. James DeBaufer was the leader and Mrs. Fred Heinritz, Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner, Mrs. Bert Dutcher, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. Roy Hauert and Mrs. L. J. Marshall participated in the program. Dr. O. P. Fairfield gave another of his series of art lectures after the chapter meeting.

Mrs. H. D. Reese, Mrs. M. D. Bro, and Mrs. H. B. Peterson, Menasha, were hostesses at a progressive luncheon for members of the Tuesday Study club on

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Wednesday. The first course was served at the Reese home, the main course at the Bro home, and the dessert at the Peterson home. St. Patrick decorations were used at the Reese and Bro homes and spring flowers at the Peterson home. A social followed the last course.

Wi Mi club, composed of girls employed at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, were entertained at a dinner and bridge party in the Gold room of the Conway hotel Thursday evening. A. K. Ellis, vice president and general manager of the company gave a talk on Utilities Legislation and W. E. Schubert, chief engineer, spoke on Load Building. Bridge prizes were won by Leone Zimmerman, Volly Hedberg, Dorothy Schenck, and Mabel Sedo.

Five Hundred club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Heinritz, E. Wisconsin avenue. Prizes were won by Mrs. Heinritz and Mrs. Jake Moder.

A fashion revue has been arranged for the meeting of the Appleton Girls club at the home of Dr. Eliza Culbertson, Drew street, this evening. Hostesses are the Misses Edith Van Stratum, Vera Pynn, Lynda Hummel, and Dr. Culbertson.

Mrs. Fred Bronsdon entertained the Thursday Bridge club at her home, 540 N. Lawe St., Thursday afternoon. Winners of prizes were Mrs. Henry P. Madson, Mrs. Carl Enger and Mrs. Werner Witte.

Lodge Lore

Infant Feeding, Both Normal and Abnormal, was the topic discussed at a meeting of the Outagamie county Medical Society Thursday evening. The program was preceded by a dinner at 6:30. Dr. Carl Neidhold and Dr. D. M. Gallaher, both of whom have done special work in infant feeding problems, led the discussion.

The National Council of Jewish Women, Appleton branch, met at the home of Mrs. M. Aaron, W. College Ave., Tuesday afternoon. A business meeting was held, followed by a program in which Miss Margaret Heckle read a one-act play. Plans were made for the food sale held at the Voecks meat market today. Mrs. W. L. Lyons was appointed chairman of this activity.

Father Fitzmaurice Council of the Knights of Columbus met at Catholic Home Thursday evening. John Morgan, a past grand knight, was the principal speaker.

A supper at 6:30 o'clock preceded the meeting of the Royal Neighbors at Odd Fellow hall Thursday evening. Drill practice and balloting on candidates were the principal activities after the supper.

Knights of Pythias observed the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the local lodge with a dinner and program at Castle hall Thursday evening. The dinner was served by the Pythian Sisters. The rank of page was conferred

on several candidates. Volley ball provided entertainment after the meeting.

Fifteen members of the Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, are planning to attend the district meeting at Oshkosh Saturday evening. Those who plan to go will meet at Odd Fellow hall at 6:30 Saturday evening. The local lodge has also accepted an invitation from the Memorial Presbyterian church to join in service there on April 16 in celebration of the anniversary of the organization.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles held a social meeting at Eagle hall Wednesday afternoon, at which four tables of cards and dice were in play. Schafkopf prizes were won by Mrs. Mayme Steffen, Mrs. Ida Brandt, and Mrs. Mae Schroeder, and Mrs. Katherine Beltz was awarded the prize at dice. The special prize was won by Mrs. Mable Yelg.

Miss Phoebe Nickel, Green Bay, was elected president of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority at Lawrence college, and delegate from the local chapter to the national convention of Alpha Delta Pi at Lake Louise, Canada, June 21 to 26. She succeeds Miss Lois Kloehn, Appleton, as president. Dorothy Gough, Wilmette, Ill., has been elected vice president; Eleanor Chapman, Alma Center, secretary; and Grace Nichol, Minocqua, treasurer.

Twelve members of Lady Eagles attended the weekly meeting at Woman's club Wednesday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Herman Rehlander, Mrs. Edward Deichen, and Mrs. H. Walters.

Deborah Rebekah lodge has been invited to services at the Presbyterian church on April 26 in commemoration of the founding of the Odd Fellow lodge. Games were played after the business meeting on Wednesday evening, and prizes were won by Laura Bohn and Mildred Robbins. William Damerow and Wilson Patterson had charge of the social.

P. E. O. Sisterhood met this afternoon with Mrs. E. A. Morse, E. College avenue. Mrs. G. D. Thomas presented a program on Industries, Agriculture and Folk Life of Sweden.

Carl Sherry is chairman of the Masonic stag party which will be given at Masonic Temple March 27. A. T. Gardner, John Gerhauser, Percy Widsteen, Alvin Wegner, and Ben Laird are members of the arrangements committee. Boy Scouts will provide entertainment. A dinner and cards are also planned.

Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans will entertain members and their friends at a social at the armory this evening. Games will furnish entertainment. Mrs. Fannie Zilish and Mrs. Lydia Bauer have charge of the program.

A St. Patrick program followed the business meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at Eagle hall Wednesday evening. Announcement was made that the date for the convention at Rhinelander had been set for June 17, 18, 19,

and 20. George Magnus is captain of the "On to Rhinelander" marching club and Anton D. Walker is Lieutenant. It is planned to have samples and prices of uniforms available for the next meeting of the club next Monday night. Deputy Organizer Joseph Fitzpatrick spoke on Eagledom and urged members to continue their membership drive.

The program included a talk on the life of St. Patrick and the history of Ireland by Francis J. Rooney, a past president of the organization. Arthur Daelke, George Fraser, and Mike Hilkowitz told Irish stories, and R. M. Connelly and J. M. VanRooy sang several Irish duet numbers. Community singing and a smoker concluded the program.

Alvin Woehler was installed master councilor of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, at Masonic Temple Thursday evening. Morse Lewis, an advisor of the group, was the installing officer. Melvin Wegner was installed senior councillor, and Richard Graef, junior councillor. Twenty-one appointive officers were named by the new master councilor Thursday.

DeMolay also made plans for a dancing party which will be given some time in April. Committees to make arrangements will be appointed within a few days.

A social hour was held after the installation and business meeting.

Parties

W. E. Smith, Appleton, was the speaker at a program given by the Sunnyside school Thursday evening. A demonstration of the work done by the music teacher, Miss Harriet Melhineh, and accordion, mandolin, and ukulele selections were included in the program. A box social was held after the program.

Badger school, Spencer road, will sponsor a benefit program this evening to help defray costs of sending the graduating class to Washington in June. Dr. Lyle D. Utts, pastor of All Saints Episcopal church, will present several musical numbers and some magic acts. Mrs. Paul Stegert, Oscar Franzke, and Edward O. Mueller have charge of the program.

Employees of the Geenen Dry Goods company were entertained at a banquet and program at Hotel Appleton Monday evening in honor of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the store. Miss Hildegard Glueckstein and J. E. Murphy were chairmen of the arrangements committee. A program of musical selections, talks, readings, and playlets provided entertainment during the evening.

Miss Dorothy Belling, who will be married in April, was guest of honor at a shower recently given by the Misses Theodora and Leona Steidl at their home, 537 N. Lawe St. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Alice and Isabelle Pfefferle.

The St. Patrick card party given by the Holy Name society at St. Theresa church was attended by 132 tables of players. Eric Filen, Clarence Tibbets, Miss Mamie Altmeyer, and Mrs. Charles Kemp won the prizes at schafkopf; Joseph Quella, William Becker, and J.

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Stark won prizes at skat; Mrs. Eugene Lyman and J. E. Murphy were winners at bridge, and J. Williams and Gladys Heinritz won dice prizes.

* * *

St. Patrick decorations and fresh carnations at each table lent gayety to the luncheon and card party sponsored by the Appleton Apostolate at the Northern hotel Tuesday afternoon. Sixty tables were in play. Robert M. Connelly, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Charles Baldwin, sang several Irish songs. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. Hoffman, Mrs. E. Walter, Mrs. William Nemacheck, Mrs. Robert Abendroth, Mrs. Ray Bentz, and Miss Anna McKenney. Mrs. J. Schumerles was the winner at schafskopf. Mrs. Stanley Staidl was chairman of the committee, which included Mrs. Thomas Long, Mrs. J. L. Wolf, Mrs. Peter Jones, Mrs. Emil Court, and Mrs. Charles Green.

* * *

Twenty-three tables were in play at the open St. Patrick card party given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles at Eagle hall Tuesday evening. The schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, H. Schmittling, and Harvey Dietrick. Mrs. C. Everline won the bridge prize and Mrs. Sadie Deltour, Mrs. Freda Shepard, and Mrs. Catherine Henry won prizes at dice. Mrs. Meta Currie was chairman of the party.

* * *

Mrs. James Richmond and Mrs. James Borland won prizes at bridge and Mrs. John Brandt and Mrs. Clarence Frenzl won the schafskopf prizes at the weekly card party sponsored by the Women of Mooschart at Moose Hall Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Seventeen neighborhood parties were the means of promoting acquaintance among members and prospective members of the Methodist church. The parties were held on Tuesday evening at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bard, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Cast, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Haugen, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Heckert, Mr. and Mrs. Olin A. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Nolting, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osinga, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rosebush, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Waehholz, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wright, and Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Youtz.

Dr. J. B. MacHarg gave an illustrated lecture on Lincoln at the Rosebush home; Karl McKee presented a vocal program at the Mead home; the Osinga home was the scene of a domino party; the Fullinwider trio played at the Davis home; Dr. G. C. Cast gave an illustrated lecture on Germany at his home; Mrs. Mabel Meyer sang at the Sell home; Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Holmes spent a short period at each of the seventeen entertaining homes during the evening. At each party a game of observation was played. This involved answering 23 questions on church affairs.

* * *

Two hundred persons attended the St. Patrick party sponsored by Circle B of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church at the school hall Tuesday afternoon. Games provided entertainment, and prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Witt, Mrs. L. Prasher, Mrs. Edward Franck, Mrs. E. Bellin, Mrs.

George Wichmann, Mrs. Hugo Staedt, and Miss Lucille Lillge. The grand prize was awarded to Mrs. Harvey Rath, and a special prize was awarded to Mrs. W. Loos, Kaukauna. Mrs. Charles Maahs, Mrs. Walter Nau, and Mrs. Walter Laedke made arrangements for the party.

* * *

Mrs. Adela Boettcher, Mrs. Pauline Buchert, Mrs. Eunice Kahler, and Mrs. Amanda Rossberg won prizes at games at the social which followed the business meeting of the Zion Lutheran Mission society at the parish hall Wednesday afternoon. Routine business was transacted at a short business session.

* * *

Mrs. Hilbert J. Weller entertained two tables of bridge at her home, 905 N. Rankin street, Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clarence Manser and Mrs. H. Wickert.

* * *

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Robert C. Boettcher's entrance into the postal service in Appleton was celebrated by postal clerks and their wives at the Boettcher home on route 6 Wednesday evening. Cards and music furnished entertainment. Several piano numbers were presented by Emery R. Rusch.

* * *

Appleton-Oshkosh alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega entertained at a dinner party at the Candle Glow tea room Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Thelma Wemyss Smith, Oklahoma City, Okla., national inspector of the sorority. A formal ceremony was conducted at the Congregational church during which Mrs. Smith installed the alumnae club. A model initiation ceremony was also held. Mrs. Arthur Wakeman, social chairman of the alumnae club, was in charge of the program.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Panneck entertained at a 7 o'clock St. Patrick dinner at their home, N. Morrison St., Tuesday evening. There were fourteen guests. Vocal and instrumental numbers were presented by Margaret Trueblood and Ruth Roper, students at Lawrence Conservatory.

Weddings

Miss Jennie Wheelock and Jay Munger, both of Oneida, were married on Tuesday afternoon by Judge F. V. Heinneman. The couple will reside in Oneida.

Kimberly News

A son was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Vandenberg.

* * *

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Jess H. Wydeven.

* * *

Coonen's Oil station was robbed Monday night of about \$2 in pennies. Entrance was gained by breaking a window and unlocking the door. Authorities are investigating.

* * *

A referendum will be held sometime within the next month on issuing bonds

for \$22,000 to cover the cost of constructing a new village hall, and also on four sites for the proposed hall. A committee to investigate the sites and cost was selected, and consists of Fred Harp, Henry Verbeten, and A. Kuborn. The village board recently approved the construction of a new hall.

* * *

Mrs. John Limpert entertained at a St. Patrick party in honor of her daughter Joyce, who was celebrating her tenth birthday anniversary. Games were played and a 6 o'clock supper was served. The guests were Jane Ellen Fulcer, Joyce Bunnow, Ruth Kreiser, Josephine VanHamman, Lucy Kokke, Betty Clark, Marcella Zietlow, Jen and Mary Lou Limpert, and Marjorie Anderson.

* * *

The cast of characters for "Seventeen," a comedy to be presented by the pupils of the Kimberly high school April 7 and 8, has been chosen. Eva VanSusteren will take the part of Mrs. Baster; Sylvester Schwanke, Mr. Bexter; Robert LeMay, William Sylvanus Baxter; Simon VanderVelden, Johnnie Watson; Gladys Bunnow, Jane Baxter; Marie Sauter, May Porcher; Evelyn Vandeburg, Lola Pratt; Paul Jansen, Genesis; Joe Wynboom, Joe Bullitt; Paul Albers, Mr. Parcher; Frank Bouressa, George Crooper; Margaret Jenny, Ethel Bake; Harry Arnoldussen, Wallie Banks; Catherine Verbeten, Mary Brooks. A matinee performance will be given at the Kimberly clubhouse on the afternoon of April 7 and an evening performance on April 8.

Henry McGrath, 37, 415 Cherry street, Green Bay, was arrested by Appleton police Wednesday evening and turned over to Brown county officials, who have asked for his apprehension on a charge of passing worthless checks. McGrath is also wanted at Waupaca on a similar charge. Officer Carl Radtke arrested the man at the corner of Bennett and Barnes streets.

* * *

A cylindrical rotary boiler has been donated to the Lawrence college Institute of Paper Chemistry by the Biggers Boiler Works of Akron, O. The boiler, which has a capacity of 100 gallons, will be used for cooking rags for rag pulp. It is valued at about \$600. A complete set of pulp and paper testing equipment has been received from the Stein Hall company, New York. All of the equipment was manufactured at the Valley Iron Works in this city.

* * *

The fire department received three calls Thursday, two of which turned out to be false alarms. Pressure of the automatic sprinkler system at the Appleton Wire Works yesterday afternoon

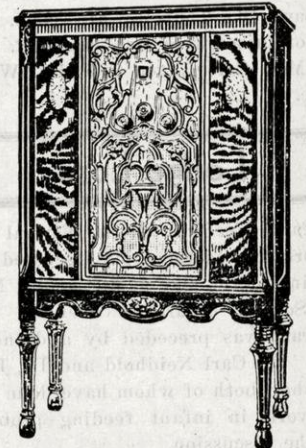
about 3:30 caused an alarm to be set off. Someone rang the alarm box at the corner of Pierce avenue and W. Fifth street at 12:20 P. M. Shortly after six o'clock in the evening the department was called to 619 N. Division street to put out a blaze which had started on an automobile belonging to Charles Price. The flames were caused by the backfiring of the car. Little damage was done.

* * *

Plans are being made by the John Haug & Son Fuel and Building company for the construction of a gasoline and service station at the intersection of W. College avenue and Memorial drive. Buildings now used for storing coal and wood will be torn down to make way for the new structure.

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Knowing Our Children Better

By

Edith D. Dixon

The Disrespectful Child

The mother of a four-year-old son told the following incident. The boy, entering his father's drug store one summer afternoon, found his father in the rear putting up a prescription for a customer waiting at the counter. The youngster stood around for a few minutes and then, in a loud tone, called out: "Hurry up, you 'dumbbell.'"

The mother reported that the child had been using the term for two weeks in all sorts of situations, but that this was quite the most humiliating. He had been punished by having his mouth washed out, by isolation, by scolding, and by whipping. None of these methods had discouraged him in the least from applying the term to anyone he chose.

We have first to recognize that the popular slang of the day is going to be heard and adopted by the child at least for a short period; that we cannot prevent the use of slang by scolding or command. By such methods we are likely to fix the child's

attention upon slang and make him keener about using it. Moreover, the attention he gains by our efforts to prevent the use of slang brings him great satisfaction.

It is wisest, therefore, to accept his slang expressions with good-natured tolerance, remembering that language standards are, in the last analysis, set by the home. Perhaps this home needed to be sure that respected members of the family, those in a position of authority, were not using the term when occasion demanded.

As for the disrespect shown his father, I doubt, if any was intended by the boy, and had his slang been ignored earlier this incident might never have occurred. However, if we want children to show respect we must earn it. It does not come by virtue of being a parent. A parent who has gained the respect of his child would have no difficulty in helping that child to see the discourtesy and rudeness present in this situation.

Look and Learn

1. What is the average height of men and of women in the U. S.?
2. What was the name of the first steamship to cross the Atlantic?
3. What substance is used as basic material for making chewing gum?
4. How much does a cubic foot of gold, cast hammered, weigh?
5. Which is the largest of the Great Lakes?
6. Who were the co-discoverers of radium?
7. Where did the British general, Cornwallis, surrender his army?
8. What is the name of the art of cutting portraits with scissors from black paper?
9. What proportion of the human body is blood?
10. What is sometimes referred to as "The Island Continent"?
11. What poets are buried in Poets' Corner in Westminster Abbey?
12. What chief product of Cuba is imported by the U. S. in large quantities?

13. What is the difference between instinct and intuition?


14. What is the official title of the American executive of the Philippine Islands?

15. What city has a waterway known as The Grand Canal?
(Answers on page 15)

Marshall C. Graff was the only representative from Appleton on the state committee on crime and criminal justice who attended the meeting at Lorraine Hotel, Madison, Wednesday. About 150 members of the committee from various points in the state attended the meeting. Chief of Police George T. Prim and Circuit Judge E. V. Werner, also members of the committee, were unable to attend.

City Treasurer Fred E. Bachman expected to turn over approximately \$67,000 in real estate taxes to the county today. The city's share of the county school tax, amounting to \$30,096.58 and the county tax of \$257,992.98, including \$66,168.30 in delinquent taxes, was turned over to the county treasurer today.

Week-End Review BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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CIMARRON

By EDNA FERBER

FOREWORD

Only the more fantastic and improbable events contained in this book are true. There is no attempt to set down a literal history of Oklahoma. All the characters, the towns, and many of the happenings contained herein are imaginary. But through reading the scant available records, documents, and histories (including the Oklahoma State Historical library collection) and through many talks with men and women who have lived in Oklahoma since the day of the Opening something of the spirit, the color, the movement, the life of that incredible commonwealth has, I hope, been caught. Certainly the Run, the Sunday service in the gambling tent, the death of Isaiah and of Arita Red Feather, the catching of the can of nitro-glycerine, many of the shooting affrays, most descriptive passages, all of the oil phase, and the Osage Indian material complete—these are based on actual happenings. In many cases material entirely true was discarded as unfit for use because it was so melodramatic, so absurd as to be too strange for the realm of fiction.

There is no city of Osage, Okla. It is a composite of, perhaps, five existent Oklahoma cities. The Kid is not meant to be the notorious Billy the Kid of an earlier day. There is no Yancey Cravat—he is a blending of a number of dashing Oklahoma figures of a past and present day. There is no Sabra Cravat, but she exists in a score of bright-eyed, white-haired, intensely interesting women of sixty-five or thereabouts who told me many strange things as we talked and rocked on an Oklahoma front porch (tree-shaded now).

Anything can have happened in Oklahoma. Practically everything has.

EDNA FERBER.

INSTALLMENT I

All the Venables sat at the Sunday dinner. All those handsome inbred Venable faces were turned, enthralled, toward Yancey Cravat, who was talking. The combined effect was almost blinding, as of incandescence; but Yancey Cravat was not bedazzled. A sun surrounded by lesser planets, he gave out a radiance so powerful as to dim the luminous circle about him.

The Venables, dining, strangely resembled one of those fertile and dramatic family groups portrayed lolling unconventionally at meat in the less spiritual of those Biblical canvases that glow richly down at one from the great gallery walls of Europe. Though their garb was sober enough, being characteristic of the time—1889—and the place—Kansas—it yet conveyed an impression as of purple and scarlet robes enveloping these gracile shoulders.

This branch of the Venable family tree had been transplanted from Mississippi to Kansas more than two decades before, but the Midwest had failed to set her bourgeois stamp upon them. Straitened though it was, there still obtained in that household, by some genealogical miracle, many of those charming ways, remotely oriental, that were of the South whence they had sprung. Unwilling emigres, war ruined, Lewis Venable and his wife Felice had brought their dear customs with them into exile, as well as the superb mahogany oval at which they now sat, and the war-salvaged silver which gave elegance to the Wichita, Kansas, board.

As the family sat at its noonday meal it was plain that while two decades of living in the Middle West had done little to quicken the speech or hasten the movements of Lewis Venable and his wife Felice (they still "you-alled"; they declared to goodness, the eighteenth letter of the alphabet would forever be ah to them) it had made a noticeable difference in the younger generation. Up and down the

long table they ranged, sons and daughters, sons-in-law and daughters-in-law; grandchildren; remoter kin such as visiting nieces and nephews and cousins, offshoots of this far-flung family. As the more northern-bred members of the company exclaimed at the tale they now were hearing you noted that their vowels were shorter, their diction more clipped, the turn of the head, the lift of the hand less leisurely. In all those faces there was a resemblance, one to the other. Perhaps the listening look which all of them now wore served to accentuate this.

Yancey Cravat was talking. He had been talking for the better part of an hour. This very morning he had returned from the Oklahoma country—the newly opened Indian territory where he had made the Run that marked the settling of this vast tract of virgin land known colloquially as the Nation. Now, as he talked, the faces of the others had the rant look of those who listened to a saga.

The men leaned forward, hands clasped rather loosely between their knees or on the cloth before them, their plates pushed away, their chairs shoved back. Now and then the sudden white ridge of a hard-set muscle showed along the line of a masculine jaw. Their eyes were those of men who follow a game in which they would fain take part. Sometimes a woman's hand reached out possessively, remindingly, and was laid on the arm or the hand of the man seated beside her. "I am here," the hand's pressure said. "Your place is with me. Don't listen to him like that. Don't believe him. I am your wife. I am safety. I am security. I am comfort. I am habit. I am convention. Don't listen like that. Don't look like that."

But the man would shake off the hand, not roughly, but with absent-minded resentment.

Of all that circle of faces, linked by the enchantment of the tale now being unfolded before them, there stood out lambent as a flame the face of Sabra Cravat as she sat there at table, her child Cim in her lap. Though she, like her mother Felice Venable, was definitely of the olive-skinned type, her face seemed luminously white as she listened to the amazing, incredible, and slightly ridiculous story now being unfolded by her husband. It was plain, too, that in her, as in her mother, the strain of the pioneering French Marceys, her ancestors, was strong. Her abundant hair was black, and her eyes; and the strong brows arched with a swooping curve like the twin scimitars that hung above the fireplace in the company room. There was something more New England than southern in the directness of her glance, the quick turn of her head, the briskness of her speech and manner. Twenty-one now, married at sixteen, mother of a four-year-old boy, and still in love with her picturesque giant of a husband, there was about Sabra Cravat a bloom, a glow, sometimes seen at that exquisite and transitory time in a woman's life when her chemical, emotional, and physical makeup attains its highest point and fuses.

Lewis Venable, in his armchair at the head of the table, was spell-bound. Curiously enough, even the boy Cim had listened, or seemed to listen, as he sat in his mother's lap. Perhaps it was the curiously musical qualities of the storyteller's voice that lulled him. Sabra Venable's disgruntled suitors had said when she married Yancey Cravat, a stranger, mysterious, out of Texas and the Cimarron, that it was his voice that had bewitched her. They were in a measure right, for though Yancey Cravat was verbose, frequently even windy, and though much that he said was dry enough in actual content, he had those priceless gifts of the born orator, a vibrant and flexible voice, great sweetness and charm

of manner, a hypnotic eye, and the power of making each listener feel that what was being said was intended for his ear alone. Something of the charlatan was in him, much of the actor, a dash of the fanatic.

No room seemed big enough for his gigantic frame; no chair but dwindled beneath the breadth of his shoulders. He seemed actually to loom more than his six feet two. His black locks he wore overlong, so that they curled a little about his neck in the manner of Booth. His cheeks and forehead were, in places, deeply pitted, as with the pox. Women, perversely enough, found that attractive.

His mouth, full and sensual, had still an expression of great sweetness. His eyelashes were long and curling, like a beautiful girl's, and when he raised his heavy head to look at you, beneath the long black locks and the dark lashes you saw with something of bewilderment that his eyes were a deep and unfathomable ocean gray.

Now in the course of his story, and under the excitement of it, he left the table and sprang to his feet, striding about and talking as he strode. His step was amazingly light and graceful for a man of his powerful frame. His costume was a Prince Albert of fine black broadcloth whose skirts swooped and spread with the vigor of his movements; a pleated white shirt, soft and of exquisite material; a black string tie; trousers tucked into the gay boot-tops; and, always, a white felt hat, broad-brimmed and rolling. On occasion he simply blubbered Shakespeare, the Old Testament, the Odyssey, the Iliad. His speech was spattered with bits of Latin, and with occasional Spanish phrases, relic of his Texan days. He flattered you with his fine eyes; he bewitched you with his voice; he mesmerized you with his hands. He drank a quart of whiskey a day; was almost never drunk, but on rare occasions when the liquor fumes bested him he would invariably select a hapless victim and, whipping out the pair of mother-o'-pearl-handled six shooters he always wore at his belt, would force him to dance by shooting at his feet—a pleasing fancy brought with him from Texas and the Cimarron. Afterward, sobered, he was always filled with shame. Wine, he quoted sadly, is a mocker, strong drink is raging. Yancey Cravat could have been (in fact was, though most of America never knew it) the greatest criminal lawyer of his day. It was said that he hypnotized a jury with his eyes and his hands and his voice. His law practice yielded him nothing, or less than that, for being sentimental and melodramatic he usually found himself out of pocket following his brilliant and successful defense of some Dodge City dance-hall girl or roistering cowboy whose six-shooter had been pointed the wrong way.

(To be continued)

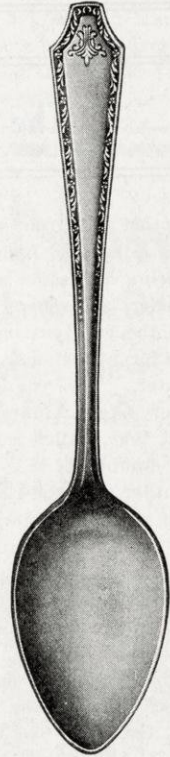
Bartz Represents College in Speaking Contest

Melvin Bartz, son of Frank Bartz, 818 E. Atlantic street, will represent Oshkosh State Teachers college in an extempore speaking contest between state teachers colleges tonight at Stevens Point. Mr. Bartz won third place in the contest last year at Platteville, speaking on "British Policy in India." He is a veteran in forensic work at the Oshkosh school and is now completing his third year of intercollegiate debate. The Appleton young man was the unanimous choice for the state meet this year at Stevens Point.

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The Cook's Corner

What Shall We Have For Dinner Today?

LET'S HAVE FISH!

After the heavier meats of our winter menus we welcome the fish and egg dishes of the Lenten season. Our markets here offer plenty of inducement in the way of material and price. Lake trout, whitefish, the silvery herring, and perch, small ones, crisp and fresh, jumbos, and "boneless" ready for the pan. Sometimes "suckers"—not to be despised by any means.

Then there are all the delicious seafoods that now come to us with the salty tang still on them. Mackerel, halibut, haddock and cod; fresh scallops and shrimp; and a host of tinned fish foods that are so easy to prepare and add such welcome variety to our meals.

Here are some fish hints that may be new to the housekeeper just being initiated into fish cookery.

Try freshening salt fish in sour milk instead of water.

If you cook fresh fish often, keep a grater to scale them. Before scaling, let the fish lie for half an hour in cold water, then, still holding it under water to prevent scales from flying, use the grater, and scaling becomes a simple matter.

If you wish to skin the fish, dip in scalding water, then in cold, and the skin will come off easily.

Dry fish by pressing carefully between layers of paper—the paper towels are nice for this.

If fish is to be kept over night, wrap in a cloth wrung out of vinegar. This helps to keep the fish firm and prevents the odor from permeating the refrigerator.

A tablespoon of vinegar added to the water will make boiled fish firm and white.

If you are baking a fish, lay a few pieces of salt pork in the bottom of the pan, before the fish is placed in it, to keep it from sticking and add a pleasant flavor—or butter the pan and cover the bottom with a piece of heavy waxed paper. When the fish is done, lift paper and all. This prevents breaking the fish when lifting it from the pan.

Mustard, vinegar, or ammonia water will remove fish odors from hands and utensils.

Whether you fry, bake, steam, boil, or broil your fish, some sort of sauce or garnish adds to the appearance and the appetite appeal of the dish, as witness fish pies, turbots, souffles and their kin.

Here is a real "cream" sauce that once won a prize: Put a cup of strictly fresh (else it will curdle) cream in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Stir in a teaspoonful of flour previously moistened and smoothed in cold milk. Stir until it boils again, then add a little salt but no pepper. Stirring constantly, add a tablespoon of vinegar, and as soon as it has boiled remove from the fire and add a half cupful of butter. Stir until the butter is melted and serve immediately with boiled or steamed fish. This sauce is also very

nice for vegetables or hard boiled eggs.

But sauces are so numerous and varied that they would make a small volume in themselves. The beginner better content herself with a simple white sauce (described in this column recently) perfectly made, or the lemon butter in which butter is creamed with lemon juice and chopped parsley or chives and then spread over the fish cold. Melted fresh butter is very nice for boiled fish. Of other sauces more anon.

One-dish meals always appeal to the busy housewife. Here is a very simple, inexpensive one. Melt a tablespoon of butter and stir into it 1 tablespoon flour. Add half a cupful of water and 1 cupful shredded, freshened codfish. Cook slowly five minutes; stir in two beaten eggs. Cook five minutes, or less, and pour in the middle of a dish or deep platter edged with a border of mashed potatoes. Dot with bits of butter, set in oven a few minutes and serve.

Stuffing for Fish

If you are baking a rather fat fish, use this stuffing: ½ cup bread crumbs, ½ cup cracker crumbs, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup melted butter, 1 tsp. chopped onion, 1 tsp. chopped parsley, 1 tsp. capers, 1 tsp. chopped pickles. If a more moist stuffing is desired, moisten bread crumbs with a beaten egg, or the cracker crumbs with ¼ cup hot water.

Don't forget to make an occasional fish salad—simple, jellied, or moulded. This is a nice way to combine fish and vegetables for company luncheon.

Items of Interest

The poor committee met Thursday afternoon in the office of the city poor commission. Routine business was disposed of.

The program committee in charge of arranging the program for the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in April, will meet at the chamber offices Tuesday afternoon. Joseph Plank, B. J. Rohan, M. D. Smiley, and A. C. Remley are members of this committee.

The nominating committee of the chamber of commerce met Thursday afternoon and prepared a slate of ten candidates for directors. Five new directors are to be chosen at the annual business meeting in April. R. H. Purdy is chairman of the nominating committee, which also includes Herbert Satterstrom, H. L. Davis, John Conway, and J. R. Whitman.

An educational campaign is to be conducted in Appleton public schools a week or ten days preceding the tuberculosis clinic which will be conducted under the direction of the Outagamie County Medical Association and the Appleton Woman's club the week

of April 6. Pamphlets telling the story of tuberculosis and acquainting the parents of school children with the situation that faces them will be distributed in the schools. The educational campaign will be carried on under the auspices of the health department of the Appleton Woman's Club.

Louis Baehman, treasurer of the town of Horton, and Herman Jansen, treasurer of Combined Locks were the first town treasurers to turn over their county tax levy settlement to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer.

There were more than twice as many births in Appleton during February as deaths, according to the monthly report of F. P. Dohearty, city physician. Forty-three births, eighteen deaths, and nine marriages were reported for the month. Nineteen cases of contagious disease reported for the month included two diphtheria, one measles, nine chicken pox, six whooping cough, and one tuberculosis.

The activities banquet of Appleton high school will be held on May 9, according to a decision made at the first general meeting of the committees at the high school Thursday afternoon. Leaders in school activities will be chosen to represent each organization as guests. William Van Ryzin is chairman of the decorations committee; Gordon Holterman, entertainment; Norman Clapp, finance; Don Mueller, publicity, and Charles Widsteen, clean-up.

Outagamie County Medical Association will hold a special meeting early next week to make definite plans for the clinic which will be conducted under the auspices of the medical association and the health department of the Appleton Woman's club for seniors of the Appleton high school and students of the Vocational school. The clinic will be opened on April 6. Part of the money raised in the sale of Christmas seals will be used to defray expenses of the clinic. A fund of \$943 had been retained for local work, about \$200 of which was set aside for milk for school children. The balance will be used to pay the costs of the clinic and to carry on follow-up work.

Appleton will be represented at St. Petersburg when the annual Festival of States celebration is held there next week. Wisconsin colonists in the southern state will enter a magnificent float in the parade and pageant. The celebration will continue all of next week. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Brosius, 12 Brokaw Place; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hammer, 614 W. Spring St.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jacobson, E. Franklin St., and Mr. and

Mrs. L. H. Koepke, 810 N. Clark St., are spending a winter vacation at St. Petersburg and will participate in the activities.

Plans for the Memorial day celebration in Appleton will be discussed at a meeting of the standing committee which annually plans activities in Appleton, at Castle hall this evening. Representatives from the patriotic societies, fraternal groups, and public schools compose the committee, of which Richard Sykes, acting adjutant of the George D. Eggleston post of the Grand Army of the Republic, is secretary.

Clifford Lyons, Shiocton, was fined \$10 costs by Judge F. V. Heinemann in municipal court Thursday for driving a car without a license. He was arrested by County Motorcycle Officer Charles Steidl Wednesday.

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ELKS ALLEYS

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE

St. Lawrence			
Won 1, Lost 2			
W. Timmers	132	205	131 468
F. Van Handel	158	114	170 442
R. Ebben	135	130	139 404
W. Steenis	136	191	152 479
L. Rechner	179	160	148 487
Handicap	116	116	116 348
Totals	856	916	856 2628

Creighton			
Won 2, Lost 1			
R. Gage	159	133	132 424
A. Stoegbauer	158	131	177 466
W. Keller	157	151	158 466
J. Schneider	139	122	139 400
H. Timmers	186	160	216 562
Handicap	71	71	71 213
Totals	870	768	893 2531

Trinity			
Won 1, Lost 2			
Dr. Huberty	149	116	147 412
H. London	150	156	157 463
L. Rechner	128	128	128 384
F. Rooney	123	123	123 369
J. Heigl	165	171	116 452
Handicap	133	133	133 399
Totals	848	827	804 2479

Notre Dame			
Won 2, Lost 1			
Dr. Frawley	145	200	214 559
R. Gee	173	155	202 530
R. Mahoney	163	200	186 549
L. Verstegen	146	146	146 438
A. Gritzmacher	163	140	207 510
Handicap	35	35	35 105
Totals	825	876	990 2691

Holy Cross			
Won 0, Lost 3			
Rossmessl	118	120	123 361
Jones	102	102	102 306
Griesbach	126	101	137 364
Long	117	96	92 305
Van Ryzin	182	137	118 439
Handicap	197	199	199 597
Totals	842	755	771 2372

Loyola			
Won 3, Lost 0			
R. Wellen	208	150	166 524
H. Marx	139	217	213 569
J. Roach	143	141	155 439
C. Van Able	157	188	156 501
J. Balliet	173	216	145 534
Handicap	23	23	23 69
Totals	843	935	858 2726

Clarke			
Won 3, Lost 0			
F. Felt	203	179	225 607
H. Tillman	159	185	195 539
J. Brown	185	201	194 580
H. Otto	180	189	233 602
H. Strutz	172	211	247 630
Totals	899	965	1094 2958

St. Francis			
Won 0, Lost 3			
J. Dohr	147	181	163 491
L. Backus	137	137	137 411
A. Sauter	203	222	143 568
C. Wassenberg	156	156	156 468
G. Schommer	142	178	162 482
Handicap	76	76	76 228
Totals	861	950	837 2648

Marquette			
Won 3, Lost 0			
M. Monroe	164	177	145 486
L. Haanen	156	156	156 468
G. Schmidt	169	158	166 493
Rev. Schemmer	139	139	139 417
Rev. Esdepsky	147	176	185 508
Handicap	83	83	83 249
Totals	858	889	874 2621

St. Norbert			
Won 0, Lost 3			
A. Arft	125	131	188 444
J. Quella	178	129	120 427
F. Pankratz	143	143	143 429
H. Pankratz	154	154	154 462
M. Bauer	172	162	157 491
Handicap	82	82	82 246
Totals	854	801	844 2499

Regis			
Won 0, Lost 3			
Dr. Foote	160	174	166 500
J. Mullen	147	147	147 441
L. Sheldon	130	185	114 429
H. Guckenberger	139	166	178 483
R. Connelly	154	147	133 434
Handicap	113	113	113 339
Totals	843	932	851 2626

Fordham			
Won 3, Lost 0			
H. Fassbender	155	168	155 478
E. Hoffman	141	175	131 447
E. Walter	174	164	155 493
C. Mullen	137	137	137 411
J. Haug	191	192	161 544
Handicap	112	112	112 336
Totals	910	948	852 2709

St. John			
Won 3, Lost 0			
J. Bauer	193	183	182 558
L. Keller	124	148	136 408
W. Vander Heiden	168	223	163 554
F. Stoegbauer	166	141	133 440
R. Merkel	165	172	208 545
Handicap	72	72	72 216
Totals	888	939	894 2721

Georgetown			
Won 0, Lost 3			
Dr. Cooney	79	88	140 307
J. Morgan	122	157	115 394
G. Prim	106	123	93 322
F. Flannagan	106	151	106 363
W. Fountain	121	143	133 397
Handicap	252	252	252 756
Totals	786	914	839 2439

Campion			
Won 1, Lost 2			
E. Milhaupt	162	151	144 457
L. Schreiter	127	167	116 410
J. Stelpflug	135	152	159 446
M. King	135	161	190 486
R. Bentz	113	195	176 484
Handicap	74	74	74 222
Totals	746	900	859 2505

St. Thomas			
Won 2, Lost 1			
Geo. Barry	159	124	135 418
Ted Hartjes	136	164	156 456
R. Van Susteren	155	118	139 412
A. Guyer	149	130	159 438
J. Stone	200	172	169 541
Handicap	126	126	126 378
Totals	925	834	884 2643

ELKS LADIES' LEAGUES

March 17

Cracker Jacks			
Won 1, Lost 2			
E. Pingel	109	119	194 422
L. Bolte	93	161	115 379
L. Mueller	122	122	122 366
C. Wulgart	143	116	116 375
M. Glasnap	110	104	153 367
Handicap	9	9	9 27
Totals	586	631	709 1936

Teasers			
Won 2, Lost 1			
E. Hager	148	144	113 405
G. Vogel	115	102	116 333
D. Felt	133	133	133 399
L. Vogel	131	150	118 399
I. Radtke	123	111	137 371
Handicap	47	47	47 141
Totals	697	687	664 2048

Elkettes			
Won 1, Lost 2			
L. Klebenow	124	127	128 379
B. Wagner	119	182	126 427
I. Keller	154	153	121 428
A. Glasnap	97	132	131 360
C. Curtis	125	125	125 375
Handicap	17	17	17 51
Totals	636	736	648 2020

Fressers			
Won 2, Lost 1			
E. Dunn	174	167	162 503
S. Strassburger	122	122	122 366
K. Dame	122	107	156 385
L. Giese	79	115	134 328
S. Plank	133	115	120 368
Handicap	39	39	39 117
Totals	669	665	733 2067

Tip Tops			
Won 2, Lost 1			
H. Glasnap	169	178	155 502
D. Callin	105	161	136 402
H. Koek	136	137	137 410
H. Miller	147	108	159 414
M. Becker	117	117	117 351
Handicap	16	16	16 48
Totals	690	717	720 2127

We Wonder			
Won 1, Lost 2			
L. Dunn	180	167	156 503
M. Gengler	111	111	111 333
L. Reetz	143	100	117 360
F. Erickson	149	142	97 388
L. Pingle	129	152	162 443
Handicap	32	32	32 96
Totals	744	704	675 2123

Burts Bitter Sweets			
Won 3, Lost 0			
B. Kolitsch	165	230	125 520
M. Ross	136	87	101 324
R. Kolitsch	136	124	162 422
P. Evens	117	115	165 397
Blick	204	99	108 411
Handicap	22	22	22 66
Totals	780	677	683 2140

J. Haug & Son			
Won 0, Lost 3			
A. Weisgerber	165	169	181 515
R. Haug	101	101	101 303
M. Knapstein	163	112	101 376
B. Roblee	117	116	149 382
M. Lueckel	125	142	113 380
Handicap	25	25	25 75
Totals	696	665	670 2031

Ten Pins			
Won 3, Lost 0			
E. Wirick	144	115	134 393
D. Shannon	178	148	149 475
I. Stone	150	151	156 457
M. Ingenthron	135	165	151 451
L. Adsit	154	136	142 432
Totals	761	715	732 2238

D. G. S.			
Won 0, Lost 3			
L. Currie	175	152	145 472
R. Ashman	135	117	120 372
V. Ashman	96	157	165 418
E. Ashman	154	148	124 426
J. Cavil	164	118	125 405
Handicap	2	2	2 6
Totals	726	694	679 2099

APPLETON ENGRAVING COMPANY

March 18

Guards			
Won 2, Lost 1			
Serwe	107	188	135 430
Steenis	144	151	152 447
Blind	135	135	135 405
Welch	206	177	145 528
Evens	176	167	176 519
Totals	768	818	743 2329

Senators			
Won 1, Lost 2			
Wege	145	156	170 471
Abraham	112	129	131 372
Brill	148	177	147 472
Powers	124	141	178 443
Rawlinson	144	152	182 478
Handicap	28	28	28 84
Totals	701	783	836 2320

Presidents			
Won 2, Lost 1			
Walters	169	182	150 501
Peterson	143	140	173 456
Blind	135	135	135 405
Verhulst	159	203	151 513
Kamba	141	141	141 423
Handicap	8	8	8 24
Totals	755	809	758 2322

Janitors			
Won 1, Lost 2			
Opitz	158	131	130 419
Martin	149	128	135 412
Wallen	102	129	114 345
Hahnen	174	202	165 541
Reimers	173	199	160 532
Handicap	1	1	1 3
Totals	757	790	705 2252

INTERLAKE LEAGUE

March 18

Construction			
Won 1, Lost 2			
Younger	132	211	140 483
Maahs	134	101	135 370
Heise	149	136	125 410
Brasch	137	138	139 414
Hoffman	204	141	98 443
Handicap	203	203	203 609
Totals	959	930	840 2739

Five Aldermen Endorsed at Primary Tuesday

More than 8,000 votes were cast in the primary election in Appleton Tuesday, with the result that five each incumbent aldermen and supervisors were renominated. In the regular election which will be held on April 7, C. O. Davis and Ray E. Giese will compete for a seat on the council from the First ward; Oren Earle and E. L. Williams, Second ward; Walter Gmeiner and Frank Schwanke, Third ward; R. F. McGillan and John Doro, Fourth ward; W. H. VanderHeyden and Wenzel Hassman, Fifth ward; and Philip Vogt and Fred Wiese, Sixth ward. Candidates for supervisors have been weeded out to L. F. Bushey and Otto Thiessenhusen, First ward; P. H. Ryan, Second ward; George Hesser and T. H. Ryan, Third ward; Michael Jacobs and John Dick, Fourth ward; Marcus Baumgartner and Peter Rademacher, Fifth ward; and Fred Sievert and Gust Kranzusch, Sixth ward.

Gust Kranzusch, whose name was written on ballots in Tuesday's primary election for nomination as a candidate for supervisor from the Sixth ward, has accepted the nomination and will compete with Fred Sievert, incumbent supervisor, for a place on the county board.

J. Austin Hawes, whose name was written on nine ballots in the Second ward, for supervisor, has declined the nomination. P. H. Ryan, present supervisor is a candidate for re-election.

Aldermen who seek reelection through their endorsement at the primary are Oren Earle, Walter Gmeiner, R. F. McGillan, W. H. VanderHeyden, and Philip Vogt. Supervisors who desire reelection are L. F. Bushey, P. H. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Peter Rademacher, and Fred Sievert.

* * *

Commander William McIntyre of the Salvation Army, who has jurisdiction over branches in eleven central states, and Brigadier Bertram Rodda, Milwaukee, will speak at the annual officers council of the Salvation Army which this year will be held in Appleton. The meetings will be held at Moose hall on April 1 and 2. Public meetings will be held in the evenings, with sectional conferences in the afternoons. Twenty-three Salvation Army catpains are expected to attend.

* * *

An 18-year-old Appleton youth is being held in the county jail in default of \$1,000 bonds pending preliminary hearing on a statutory charge preferred by the family of a 17-year-old Appleton girl. The youth will be given a hearing on March 26.

* * *

An evening class in landscape design will be started at Appleton Vocational school as soon as arrangements are completed. The class is open to any persons interested in the subject, and will be under the direction of Professor Franz A. Aust, associate professor of horticulture at the University of Wisconsin. The first meeting will be held March 30, and meetings will be held every Monday evening thereafter for six weeks.

Appleton High school orchestra will participate in the second concert of the Fox River Valley Music Festival in Oshkosh this evening. The Green Bay band composed of students from the East and West Green Bay high schools, and the Oshkosh chorus will also have parts in the program. The Appleton orchestra, under the direction of Jay I. Williams, will present the overture "Eagles' Nest" by Iseman, "Romance" by Rubens, "Minuet" by Handel, the "Atlantic Suite" from Safranek, and "A Day in Venice" by

Nevin. The third concert of the series will be held at Green Bay in April. The first concert was held in Appleton several weeks ago.

* * *

Students who will serve on various committees for the Appleton high school student council dance to be given on April 11, have been chosen. Clarence Rossmessl is chairman of the finance committee, which includes David Dietrich, Howard Bowlby, and Robert Rule. Charles Heusemann is chairman of the publicity committee, which is composed

of William VanRyzin, Norman Clapp, and Audrienne Reider. The clean-up committee will be headed by Merrill Mohr who will be assisted by Raymond Herzog, Jim Murphy, and Alvin Gloude-mans.

* * *

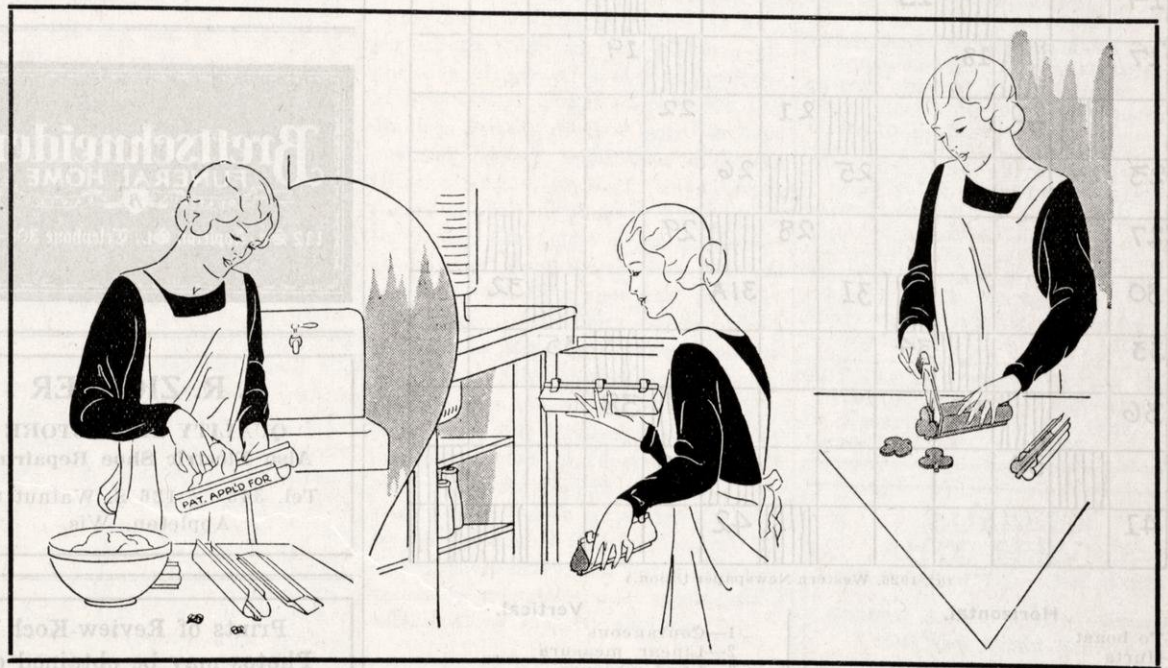
Boy Scout Troop 4, American Legion, met at the Armory Thursday evening and made plans for the demonstration which will be given at a meeting of the Masonic lodge on Friday evening, March 28. Various troop projects were also considered.

Something New for the Hostess

When you entertain your friends, your club or your church circle you like to offer them something novel in the way of refreshments. That is not always easy, but these new

Dainty Dorothy Cookie Moulds For Fancy Ice-Box Cookies

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



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Review Publishing Co.

PHONE 79

300 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Recent Deaths

Mrs. John S. Channer

Mrs. John S. Channer, 34, died Tuesday afternoon at her home, 120 E. Franklin street, following a long illness. She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Nadie; and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Noble of Chicago. The body was taken to the Wichmann Funeral Home and on Thursday morning was sent to Chicago. The funeral was at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the chapel of Rose Hill cemetery, Chicago. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Katherine Willy

Mrs. Katherine Willy, who made her home in this city until six years ago, died at the home of her son, Keyes McCurdy, Madison, Wednesday. She had been in ill health for two years. Survivors are two sons, Keyes McCurdy of Madison, and Robert McCurdy of Oshkosh, four grandchildren and one great grandchild. A brother, William Keyes of Milwaukee, also survives. The funeral was held at Madison this afternoon.

Wisconsin Grain Stocks Are Larger Than Last Year

Farm stocks of grains remaining on Wisconsin farms are greater now than at this time last year with the single exception of corn. The supplies of corn are smaller because of a shorter crop last year, and it also appears that farmers having corn are using it rather than buy feed. In the case of wheat, barley, and rye a greater proportion of the

crop has been held while about the same proportion of last year's oats crop is on hand now as was the case a year ago. That increased production of oats, barley, and wheat have contributed to the larger stocks on hand as well as lighter feeding resulting from a mild winter, is shown by the Crop Reporting Service of the Wisconsin and United States Departments of Agriculture at Madison.

Stocks of corn on Wisconsin farms are now estimated at 16,667,000 bushels as compared to 17,556,000 last year. The favorably late and dry fall of last year resulted in 69 per cent of the crop being of merchantable quality as compared to 65 per cent the year before. Oats stocks are 36,951,000 bushels as compared to the 28,973,000 a year ago. Present supply of barley on farms is 7,803,000 bushels compared to the 6,397,000 of last year. Rye stocks are estimated to be 799,000 bushels this year and 533,000 last year, while the supply of wheat at present is 583,000 bushels compared to 394,000 a year ago. A smaller proportion of each of these crops has been shipped out of the county in which grown than was the case last year. A considerable proportion of Wisconsin wheat is always fed to livestock. This year reports indicate that practically one-half of the 1930 wheat crop has been fed up to this time.

For the United States as a whole, stocks of all the important grains with the exception of corn are greater than a year ago. Corn stocks on farms of the nation are estimated at 709,246,000 bushels as compared with 986,595,000

bushels a year ago. Corn stocks for the United States are the lowest for this time of the year since 1902 and are one-third under the five year average of 1,051,029,000 bushels. Wheat stocks are placed at 160,000,000 bushels as compared with 130,000,000 last year. Oats stocks at 464,000,000 bushels compared with 396,000,000 last year, barley stocks at 85,000,000 bushels compared with 72,000,000 a year earlier and rye stocks at 10,000,000 bushels compared with 5,500,000 bushels last year.

Three and a Half Million Cars Built in 1930

Nineteen-thirty was a depression year for the automotive industry. Yet "Preliminary Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry," released by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, contains some impressive statistics.

Automobiles produced in the United States and Canada in 1930 numbered 3,505,000, of which 2,943,200 were passenger cars and 561,800 were trucks. Of the passenger cars sold, 91 per cent were closed cars. The average retail price of cars was \$800; of trucks, \$922. Tire shipments included 52,700,000 tires.

The motor vehicles registered in this country in 1930 numbered 26,718,000, of which 23,200,000 were passenger cars and 3,518,000 were trucks. The percentage of gain in registrations over 1929 was only 0.8 per cent, which indicates that new cars purchased did not greatly outnumber the old cars junked.

The United States had 75 per cent of the world's automobiles. The motor vehicles registered on American farms numbered 5,700,000. The American Research Foundation estimates that 92 per cent of the farms have motor vehicles.

In 1930 there were in this country 51,514 car and truck dealers, 50,200 public garages, 100,300 service stations and repair shops, 80,000 supply stores, and 350,000 gasoline filling stations.

A pleasantly tart thick salad-dressing is made of equal parts of French dressing and sour cream.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ON WAIVER

State of Wisconsin, County Court for Outagamie County

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF George W. Thoms, Deceased—IN PROBATE.

PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 12th day of March, 1931,

NOTICE is hereby given that all claims for allowances against George W. Thoms, late of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 13th day of July, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

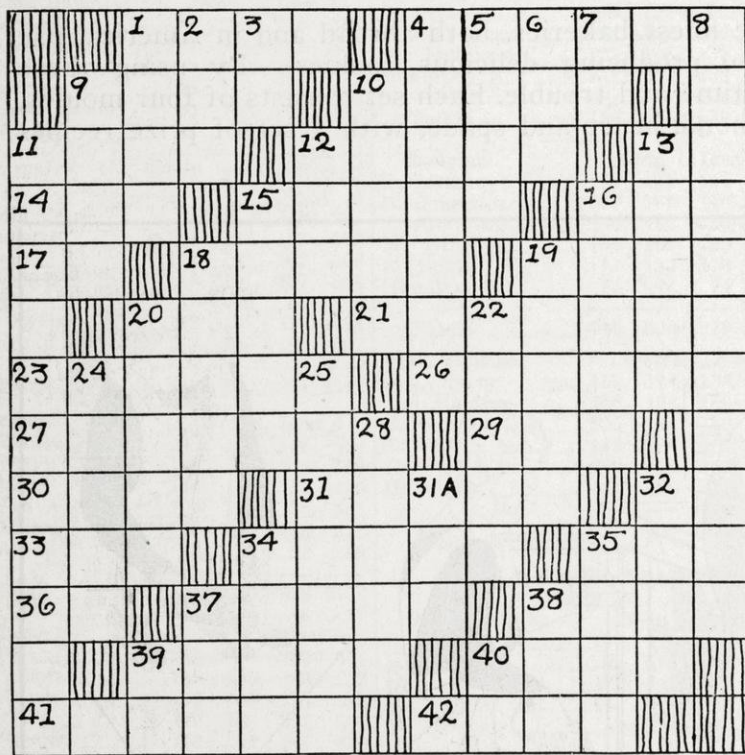
NOTICE is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 14th day of July, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated March 12, 1931.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorneys for the Estate.

March 13-20-27

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Distinctive Funeral Service
210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



(©. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—To boast
- 4—Hurts
- 9—Poverty stricken
- 10—A portion
- 11—Frigid
- 12—Anglo-Saxon free attendant on a lord
- 13—Father
- 14—Aged
- 15—Loot
- 16—Occupied a chair
- 17—Negative
- 18—Fold of cloth
- 19—To give forth
- 20—Pastry
- 21—Like a lion
- 23—Body of land surrounded by water
- 26—A cad
- 27—Defamation
- 29—See (obsolete variant)
- 30—Roman statesman
- 31—Grass cutter
- 32—Preposition
- 33—Consumed
- 34—Bent the body
- 35—Insect
- 36—Tellurium (abbr.)
- 37—Deducted
- 38—Manager
- 39—Combed up leaves from a lawn
- 40—Animal skin
- 41—Shows mercy to
- 42—Bound

Vertical.

- 1—Courageous
- 2—Linear measure
- 3—Land measure
- 4—To break in pieces
- 5—Quite a few
- 6—Part of "to be"
- 7—Note of scale
- 8—A slight superficial knowledge (pl.)
- 9—Game played on horseback
- 10—Shallow place in water
- 11—Seizes by public authority
- 12—Pedal digit
- 13—American writer
- 15—To mix
- 16—To strike
- 18—Stringed instrument
- 19—To go in
- 20—Flat dish
- 22—Exuded
- 24—Black writing surface
- 25—Lowers in rank
- 28—Manipulated a small boat
- 31A—To marry
- 32—To eject
- 34—To make a cake
- 35—Same as 1 vertical
- 37—To prohibit
- 38—Insect
- 39—Sun god
- 40—Jumbled type

Solution will appear in next issue.

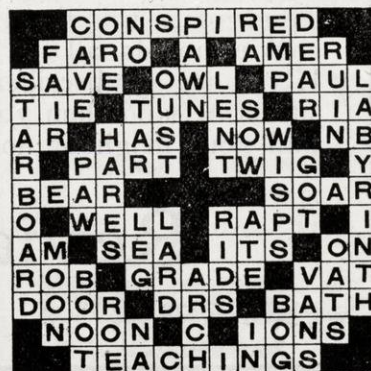
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High School Notes

By Wilhelmine Meyer

An interesting song program was presented Thursday in the assembly by the chorus. A duet was sung by Mary Brooks and Marion Pansky. On Friday the chorus entertained at the Wilson Junior High school.

* * *

J. Adam Puffer addressed members of the high school faculty yesterday afternoon. The subject of his talk was "What to Do With Your Leisure Time." On Monday Mr. Puffer will speak to the students.

* * *

School will be closed next Friday to give faculty members an opportunity to attend the district teachers convention at Oshkosh.

* * *

Hockey and basketball letters were awarded Friday in assembly period. William Peotter and Kenneth Priebe were elected co-captains of the basketball squad for next year at the banquet held last Tuesday evening.

* * *

Appleton High school has had an average attendance of 96 per cent all year. This is a remarkable record in view of the fact that the enrollment is now up to 1,006.

* * *

Of the 255 members of the senior class 251 have ordered the new style book diploma. The order has been sent in for these diplomas, part of the cost of which will be paid by the school board and the remainder by the students. The diplomas will be encased in a leather book, the cover of which will be blue with the name of the high school class and student's name stamped on the inside in gold lettering.

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL NOTES

By Jean Owen

The 9X group of girls entertained Miss Broderick and Miss Schultz at a St. Patrick banquet in the Roosevelt dining room. The room was decorated in St. Patrick style. The girls have completed a semester's work on foods. Miss Taylor is their instructor.

* * *

Wayne Perske and William Munchow, two members of the Dramatic club, wrote a play entitled "The Uninvited Guests." It was presented before the student body during the regular club period on Tuesday. Members of the cast included: The Tramp, William Munchow; Jim, Wayne Perske; the Constable, Norman La Marr; Olaf, Melvin Buesing. Property managers were Robert Peterson and William Ogilvie.

* * *

The students of Roosevelt have been practicing for a sacred cantata, "Gethsemane to Calvary," which will be given at Lawrence Memorial chapel soon. Four soloists from the Lawrence Conservatory will assist the chorus. They are Hazel Gloe, soprano; Enid Smith, contralto; Wildred Viilo, tenor, and Marshall Hulbert, bass. Dr. Earl Baker is directing the cantata and Miss Irene Bidwell is the accompanist.

* * *

Volleyball is quite an active sport in

the gymnasium. The volleyball standings are:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Faculty	4	0	1.000
Peterson	3	1	.750
Strutz	3	1	.750
Tuttrup	2	1	.666
Kapp	2	1	.666
Ogilvie	2	4	.334
Smith	1	4	.200
White	1	4	.200
La Marr	0	2	.000

Oppose Business District for Wisconsin Avenue

(Continued from page 2)

is in good condition, he contended, there should be no reason why it should be resurfaced; and that if the presence of the rails was the objection, they should be removed by the traction company. He charged the plan appeared not so much to be the removal of the rails as an attempt to get the street resurfaced. Alderman Wassenberg answered this attack with the statement that the resurfacing was a recommendation of the board of public works. Charges previously made that the city had paid for resurfacing streets in other parts of the city where rails were removed were not substantiated by facts. The resolution was lost. This action was followed immediately by a resolution requesting the Wisconsin Michigan Power company to remove the rails on South Oneida street and fill up the space with brick. This was unanimously carried.

Employ Local Labor

A proposed ordinance, inspired by a resolution presented to the council two weeks ago by the Trades and Labor council, requesting that the city specify in all contracts for city work the employment of local labor so far as possible, and stipulation that a minimum wage be paid for such labor, was referred to the ordinance committee. An eight hour day was also included in the regulations provided by this measure. Violation of the ordinance would be punishable by a \$25 fine or imprisonment in the jail for 15 days. Argument that followed the presentation of this proposed ordinance touched upon the minimum wage specified for contracts for public works as against the city's sliding scale; the expression "prevailing wage" was declared unlawful since it was a delegation of power and was changed to "minimum wage;" the question of higher costs and the possibility of eliminating competition. Aldermen in favor of the minimum wage believed there would be no tendency to bar competition in specifying a minimum wage to laborers on public works contracts since all contractors would have to conform to this feature of the specifications.

The junk ordinance came up before the council Wednesday evening. Changes recently made in it were read, and it was returned to the ordinance committee with instructions to publish. There was no argument, since most of the provisions which were objectionable had been revised favorably to both junk men and aldermen.

A committee of merchants, Chris Mullen, Gerald Galpin, and H. M. Goldberg, asked the council to transfer the soldiers' monument on Market street to a site on Memorial drive and convert the old market square into a public

lie parking grounds. They emphasized the dire need for more parking space and declared that accommodations would be provided for about 100 cars if this space could be converted to that use. The matter was referred to the street and bridge committee.

Alderman Vander Heyden, who was instructed several weeks ago to bring before the council specific instances where the city had been overcharged for purchases it had made, presented a list of vouchers which in his opinion represented such purchases. These, he stated, were selected at random, and he intimated that a price committee, ran over a long period of time. While which would go "shopping" for the city would incur an expense to offset greatly any possible gain, he declared there ought to be a better system of purchasing. The matter was referred to the finance committee for investigation.

Other matters before the council, in addition to routine business, were the recommendation for paving S. Lawe street from the bridge to S. River, ordering of plans and specifications for an extension of the sewer from lot 9 to the ravine east to Jane and Anne streets, First ward; transferring of lots in Newberry addition to local business district; approval of ordinance providing for at least two weekly garbage collections during summer months and one weekly in the winter months, by licensed collectors, who are to charge not more than 50 cents per month for such service; striking out provision for employment of bridge tenders at \$100 per month from salary ordinance; application of Anton Stadler for transfer of property at corner of Harrison and Madison streets, Fourth ward, to local business district; application of School District No. 10, town of Grand Chute, for permission to connect with Appleton sewer, referred to street and bridge committee; application for rent of space on College avenue east of Hassmann-Ferron store for popcorn stand, referred to street and bridge committee; motion sustained to hold personal property tax in city treasurer's office; Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company instructed to construct sidewalk bridge in lower Fourth ward; and city clerk instructed to advertise for bids for pavements on S. River street; Ida street; River drive, and Verbrick street, according to plans and specifications submitted by the city engineer.

Several firemen had a narrow escape from injury Wednesday evening when the steel cap of a chemical tank was blown off. In order to get the chemical mixed so that it produces a gas, it is necessary to agitate the tank, and during this process, the cap blew off. It is believed the threads were worn and unable to resist the heavy pressure from inside the tank. The cap was hurled in a direction opposite from the driver of the truck, Archie Patterson, who happened to be near the tank. The accident occurred as firemen were fighting a fire at the John Erickson residence, N. Bennett St. Chemicals were used in extinguishing the blaze, which did several hundred dollars worth of damage. An overheated chimney is believed to have caused the fire.

ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. Men, 5 ft. 8 in.; women, 5 ft. 4 in.
2. The Savannah. 3. Chicle. 4. 1205 pounds. 5. Lake Superior. 6. M. and Mme. Curie. 7. At Yorktown. 8. Silhouetting. 9. The average is about 1/20 of the weight of the body. 10. Australia. 11. Chaucer, Spencer, Dryden, Gray, Browning, and Tennyson. 12. Cane sugar. 13. Instinct is a natural spontaneous impulse; intuition is a quick perception of truth without conscious reasoning. 14. Governor General. 15. Venice.

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A MODERN CREAMERY

Milk is Handled in Sanitary, Scientific Manner at Plant of the Appleton Pure Milk Company

Machines Replace Human Hands in Milk Production. Six Tests Guarantee Purity.

How many housewives, using milk every day in preparing meals for their families, realize that the modern dairy no longer handles this commodity in the old haphazard manner?

The change begins on the farm, where the milk is stripped from the cows by milking machines, instead of by hand, and consequently the dangers of contamination are reduced to a minimum, because human hands do not come in contact with it. Immediately after milking it is placed in the milk house and chilled before being sent to the creamery.

A modern creamery, such as that of the Appleton Pure Milk Company, handles its milk scientifically and keeps constant check on the quality of milk delivered to it. At the receiving platform the milk is carefully tested as to odor, flavor

each of which holds hundreds of gallons. It is pasteurized by being heated to a temperature of 143 degrees for thirty minutes and then chilled. The heat is furnished by live steam and the cold by electric refrigeration. The process of cooling is such that it requires only one second to lower the temperature from 143 degrees to 40 degrees. The milk is not boiled and its food values have not been changed, but bacteria have been killed and the souring process delayed. The various temperatures are recorded by thermometers which must be checked at frequent intervals for accuracy, because of their sensitiveness and the fact that the slightest inaccuracy may neutralize the value of the pasteurizing process.

The milk is then piped to the bottling machine, an ingenious de-

machine; first with alkali water; second, with hot rinse water; third, with a chlorine rinse water which is a disinfectant; and finally with live steam. After that treatment the test for bacteria seems rather superfluous.

The samples taken at the receiving platform are delivered to Miss Greunke's laboratory where she makes the following series of tests:

1. An accurate count of bacteria. The city ordinance allows

determined by means of the Babcock tester, invented by a professor at the University of Wisconsin many years ago and which no one has since been able to improve.

5. Acidity: Lactic acid in certain amount is very good, but when the milk reaches an acidity of .18 it will not stand the test of pasteurizing, and it is sour at .24. This test is made both before and after the wagons leave on their daily trips, providing an exact record.

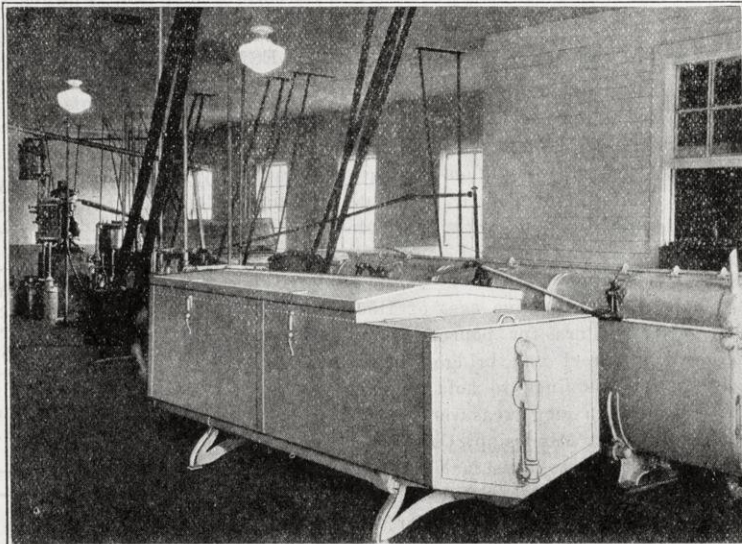


Photo by Koch.

General view of the interior; the battery of Pasteurizing machines in the foreground.

and temperature. Pure milk is odorless; if it has not been properly cooled it will not keep. As the milk is weighed in, samples of each lot are taken under the direction of the plant chemist, Miss Marie Greunke, and given a series of exact chemical and physical tests in her laboratory. The cans in which the milk arrives are thoroughly sterilized before being returned to the farmer.

After the milk has been delivered at the receiving platform it is handled automatically and does not come into contact with human hands at any time, all its travelling being done in sealed containers, until the housewife opens her bottle of milk in the kitchen.

As the first stage of its journey it is heated to a temperature of 125 degrees and then forced through a cotton filter to remove any possible sediment before it enters the pasteurizing machines,

vice which almost seems to think, its motions quicker and surer than could possibly be attained by human operators. One attendant places the empty bottles on a moving belt and the machine does the rest, even to delivering the filled and capped bottles to another attendant who has to keep hustling them into the icebox where they remain until carried out by the delivery wagons. Visitors are always fascinated by this filling machine and when classes from the local schools visit the plant, it is almost impossible to drag the children away to inspect the other and more prosaic-seeming equipment.

All bottled milk not sold within twenty-four hours is converted into butter, so that patrons of the Appleton Pure Milk Company are guaranteed absolutely fresh milk each day. The bottles returned from the customers are first washed by hand and then in the washing

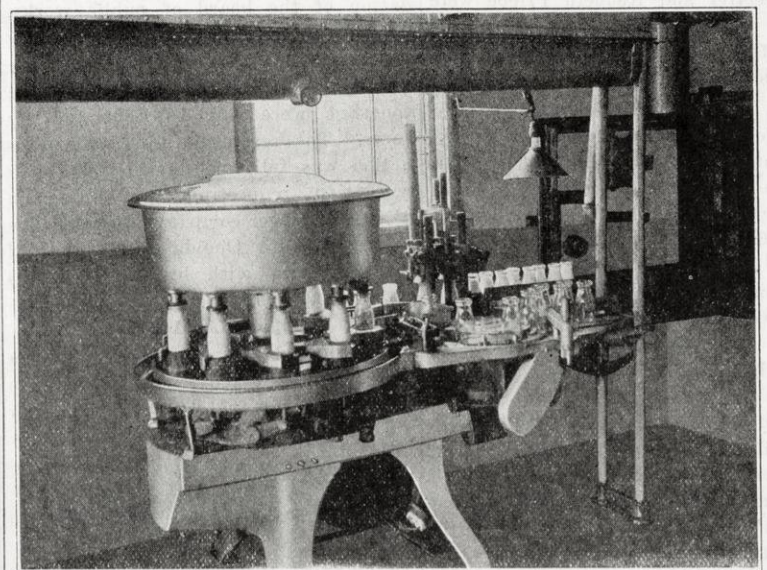


Photo by Koch.

The bottling machine, which seems almost human in the way it picks up the bottles, measures off the exact amount of milk needed to fill, and delivers the sealed bottles to the ice-box.

200,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, but a number of slides just being finished when the reporter made the rounds of the plant showed from 5,400 to 8,000, indicating a much higher degree of purity than is required by the city ordinance. This shows that the name of the company, Appleton Pure Milk, is no misnomer.

2. The Methylene Blue test, in which blue Methylene is added to a small quantity of the milk and placed in a test tube at a temperature of 100 degrees. The quality of the milk is indicated by the length of time it remains blue. Milk testing five hours or over is considered good milk, but the specimens inspected averaged better than seven.

3. Sediment: This is a mechanical test to determine the amount of foreign matter in the milk and is made by forcing the liquid through a white filter. The samples we saw tested, and which were taken at random from the day's offerings, had no sediment as far as the reporter could discover.

4. Butter fat: Of course every housewife wants to know that she is getting her just share of butter fat in her milk and the creamery is just as much interested. Guernsey milk averages 4.6 per cent while Holstein milk, which retails at a slightly lower price, averages 3.6 per cent. The legal content of butter fat required by law is 3 per cent. The butter fat content is

6. Water: Of course we have all heard the old joke of the farmer who added water to his milk, though few of us know that science has perfected an instrument, known as the lactometer, which will infallibly detect that little trick. But the modern farmer knows it and is not likely to experiment.

These tests are made every day and each farmer's milk undergoes them all at least twice a week. He receives a report of the results and thus knows exactly what he is delivering. If anything was wrong, the information comes so promptly that the fault can be corrected and a repetition guarded against.

The trip through the plant was a revelation to the writer, whose knowledge of modern dairy methods dated back to vacations spent on grandfather's farm and a summer working in a small crossroads cheese factory. The difference in methods is so great that there is no real basis for comparison. In the modern plant nothing is overlooked that will insure better sanitation. The spotless uniforms of the employees, the clean floors, the white painted machinery and the entire interior, everywhere evidence of the most meticulous care and cleanliness to insure the milk against contamination and guarantee to the patrons of the company milk which is not only fresh and of highest quality, but as pure as care and science can make it.