Here's Your Chance To Pick
Out Your Ten Dollar Prize!

How many misspelled words did you find last time? If you haven’t entered this interesting contest yet by all means get into it right away because it’s great fun. And then there are some mighty fine prizes at stake. The first prize is any ten dollar article of jewelry you wish to pick out and the second prize is a five dollar article of your own choice. It’s rather nice to let you select your own prizes, don’t you think?

This contest is being run by the courtesy of Mr. Morris Spector, proprietor of Spector’s jewelry store. Mr. Spector is offering the prizes and letting prize winners select whatever articles from his stock they please of ten and five dollar values.

Many interesting answers were received in the contest last week. Some of the participants had almost all of the mistakes listed. In this issue you will find quite a number of misspelled words scattered through the various advertisements. But, you will have to look quite sharply for some of them, or they will fool you. Last week was an easy one for a starter, but this time the task is more difficult, and, of course, for this very reason it is more interesting.

Remember these few rules and regulations—the contest runs over a period of three issues of the Appleton Review, and you may send in your list of misspelled words after each issue for three weeks or you may send in your entire list at the end of the contest. List the word as it is misspelled in the advertisement in the Review and opposite it list the correct spelling. Be sure to have your name and address written plainly when you send in your answers to the Appleton Review, 300 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. That’s about all there is to say about rules and regulations. Now it’s up to you to get busy and read the ads carefully—every one of them.

No employees of the Midwest Publishing Company, publishers of the Appleton Review, nor of the Badger Printing Company, printers of the Review, are eligible to enter this contest.
NEWS EVENTS OF THE WEEK

LOCAL

The local police made 35 arrests during January of which 14 were for speeding and all but 9 for violations of the traffic ordinances.

Leo J. Toonen, state assessor of incomes for Outagamie and Waupaca counties, will mail out $15,000 income tax blanks next week.

Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, and Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader, are attending Farm Folks Week at Madison.

Representatives of the accounting firm of Ribby, Penner & Benton of Milwaukee are making the annual audit of county records at the court house.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Badger Printing company, held at the Conway Hotel Monday, the old officers were reelected. They are David Smith, president and manager; Herman Schommer, vice president, and James H. Balfour, secretary.

The creamery at Black Creek is in trouble, due to the refusal of Galloway & West at Fond du Lac, to whom it had been shipping its product, to accept further shipments. The stamp in prices of butter and dairy products was given as the reason. The creamery has been closed down since January 18, its patrons delivering their milk mostly to the Borden plant at Black Creek. A meeting of the stockholders is to be held February 14 at which the plant will probably be sold to the Bordens.

As the time approaches for filing nomination papers for the primary next month it becomes evident that few of the present city officials will have opposition in their campaign for reelection.

Local police officers have been checking up on cars bearing out-of-state licenses to make sure that they are complying with the laws of the states whose licenses they carry.

New London is putting on a drive for the purpose of raising $100,000 to build and equip a community hospital. Harry Cristy is chairman of the men's division in the campaign.

Earl Ward of Seymour was arrested in that city Friday for drunken driving after he had forced several cars from the road. He appeared in local municipal court on Saturday, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of $50 and costs and to lose his driving license for six months.

Chief McMillan reports that the fire department answered 256 calls during the past year, as compared with 220 in 1928. The total fire loss in 1929 was $49,715 and in 1928 $292,361.

The chamber of commerce is making preparations to entertain three conventions to be held here this coming summer. They are the Wisconsin Poultry Dealers, Wisconsin & Upper Michigan Fox Breeders Association, and the United Spanish American War Veterans. Twelve other organizations have been invited to hold their conventions here, but no decisions have yet been announced by them.

The post office department has announced that it will issue a new five cent air mail stamp in the near future.

According to state health authorities 36 cases of contagious diseases were reported from Outagamie county during January. Of these 16 were from Appleton and were: eight chicken pox, two scarlet fever, three mumps, diptheria, measles and whooping cough, each one.

The park board reports a balance of $4,965.35 in the municipal golf course fund. 15,676 games were played over the course during the past year. Receipts from greens fees were $6,868.33 and expenses $2,809.08, leaving the above mentioned balance in the fund. During the playing season each month showed a profit which amounted to $1,398.61 for the month of August. Even during October a profit of $380.90 was shown. The surplus will be permitted to accumulate until sufficient money is available to build another nine hole course, but whether this will be constructed next to the present nine holes or built in some other part of the city, has not yet been definitely decided.

Bexford S. Mitchell, assistant to president Wriston of Lawrence college, spent last week on a tour of high schools in the northern part of the state and Minnesota.

Edward P. Mumm, director of the 120th field artillery band, has announced the acquisition of another flute player. The new member is Charles Elsman of Chicago, who has played with some of the best known bands in different parts of the country. The woodwind section of the local band is regarded as one of the best of any band in the country.

Articles of dissolution for the Nicholas Milling Co. of Nicholas have been filed with the register of deeds. William Biese was president and A. L. Nicholas was secretary.

Chief Prim has issued a warning to auto drivers to get their licenses early. The law requires that the new licenses must be displayed by March 15 and excises will not be accepted after that date.

A committee consisting of L. Hugo Keller, Lester Smith, Fred Heinritz and Carl Becher, appointed by the local post of the American Legion, has been busy working on plans for beautifying Memorial Drive next summer.

The county board will meet for a three day session beginning next Tuesday. The principal business to be discussed will be the formation of vigilantes as a protection against bank robbers. The County Bankers association has offered to subscribe $1,500 towards the cost of equipment and the county would have to appropriate an equal amount. About 50 men would be sworn in as deputy sheriffs and would be under the command of the sheriff, but subject to call only in case of attempted or successful bank robberies. The vigilantes would be distributed about the various communities in which banks are located and would be appointed on recommendation of the local authorities, preferably men whose work would keep them in the neighborhood of the bank, so that they would be on the spot in case of necessity.

D. J. Zuehlke, who has acted as chairman of the City Manager Campaign committee since the campaign was started, resigned from that position at a meeting held Tuesday. Robert O. Schmidt, president of the Standard Manufacturing company, was chosen as his successor. An intensive campaign is to be started early in March.

City Treasurer Bachmann collected $76,141.82 in tax money last week, which is the high record for any single week this year. $245,456.98 was collected during January.

A freeman-laborer is needed at the postoffice. Applications must be handed in not later than February 17 and applicants must show that they have had at least six months experience in tending a steam boiler.

Twin Willow Cheese factory in Town Grand Chute held its annual meeting Tuesday evening. The following directors were elected: Edward Letts, Walter Oskey, Robert Bohm, George Grosel and Stanley Gillespie.

STATE

A law providing compensation for all persons injured in automobile accidents

ICE BOATING

Hereafter the Appleton Review will be delivered to you on Friday after instead of Thursday afternoon as has been done for the last three weeks. Numerous requests have been received that the publication be issued on Friday, and the publishers feel that the new date will be the most satisfactory for everyone. Look for your copy of the Appleton Review every Friday afternoon.
similar to workmen’s compensation, will be proposed at the next legislature by Senator Boldt from Sheboygan Falls, according to his own statement. This automobile compensation law would also be administered by the state industrial commission.

* * *

Although the 1930 highway program for the state calls for the removal of 55 grade crossings at a cost of about $2,900,000, there would still remain 229 grade crossings, 332 of these on the federal system. According to Jerry Donohue, chairman of the state highway commission, 245 of these can be eliminated by separation of grades and 62 by relocation of highways, but 33 will have to remain at grade for many years.

* * *

Wisconsin legislators have opened the fight at Washington to keep power dams off the Wolf river.

* * *

Ben Finke and Henry Strawn, former federal prohibition agents, were found guilty in federal court at Milwaukee of accepting bribes from bootleggers and were sentenced to three years imprisonment and to pay fines of $2,900.

* * *

Charles J. Fox, former operator of a burlesque theatre in Milwaukee, was found guilty of aiding Ervina C. Voeltz, former manager of the savings department of the National Bank of Commerce in embezzling large sums. He was sentenced to pay a fine of $10,000 and to five years imprisonment. Voeltz was sentenced last week.

* * *

The Wisconsin Supreme court on Monday ruled that the Corrupt Practises act was constitutional in its application to elective officers and ordered Gov. Walter Kohler tried on charges of violating the act. Members of the progressive Republican faction in Wisconsin, political opponents of the governor, sought his removal from office on the grounds that he violated the Corrupt Practices act by spending more than $100,000 in his 1928 campaign. The statute permits the expenditure of but $4,000. The court’s decision was on the demurrer filed in the case by the governor’s attorneys and sustained by Circuit Court Judge James Wickham, Eau Claire. The supreme court reversed Judge Wickham’s decision and overruled the demurrer. Philip La Follette, brother of U.S. Senator Robert M. La Follette, William T. Evjue, Madison newspaper publisher, Senator Glenn D. Roberts and Assembyman Alvin Reis, leaders of the progressive political party, filed the charges against the governor.

* * *

NATION

Funeral services for Bishop Anderson, primate of the Episcopal church in the United States and bishop of Chicago, who died last week, were held on Saturday. The death of the noted and much loved patriarch leaves vacant two of the most important posts in the Episcopal church.

* * *

Beginning with this month trans-Atlantic telephone service has been extended to Warsaw, Poland. World-wide telephone service is in the very near future, according to Theodore G. Miller, long lines manager of the A. T. & T. Co., whose next project is the linking of North and South America by a commercial service of short wave lines.

* * *

Rutgers University announces the discovery of tracks of a huge dinosaur of comparatively recent geologic time in clay pits near New Brunswick, N. J.

* * *

William Howard Taft, his health broken by many years of strenuous labor in the service of his country, resigned the exalted post of chief justice of the United States Supreme Court last Monday. Because of Mr. Taft’s poor health the resignation has been expected and President Hoover immediately appointed Charles Evan Hughes as his successor. Mr. Hughes is the only man who was ever appointed to the Supreme Court twice. He was appointed associate justice in 1910 by Mr. Taft, who was president at the time, and served until 1916 when he resigned to become Republican candidate for president against Woodrow Wilson. During his term as president, Mr. Taft visited Appleton in 1910 addressing a large crowd from the steps of Main hall at Lawrence college. An auto ride through the city and a short visit at the home of E. A. Edmonds, corner of Dorke and North streets, followed.

* * *

WORLD

Many were injured as shots flew between police and 5,000 Red rioters in Hamburg, Germany, as the Reds were trying to force a general strike.

* * *

The naval parade at London continues to make haste slowly, with each nation watching the others. Little progress has been made and it begins to look as if there will be no chance that the United States desire to have the cruiser question settled first would go through. France, Italy and England seem to be working towards an accord to limit battleships only, a point which is likely to be conceded by the representatives of America.

* * *

LOW BUTTER PRICES CAUSE HEAVY LOSSES TO COUNTY FARMERS

Outagamie county dairy farmers will lose between $800,000 and $1,300,000 in the next year if the present level of prices on butter is maintained throughout 1930, according to an estimate made by Gus Soll, county agricultural agent. Mr. Soll based his estimate on figures which show the county is producing about 8,000,000 pounds of butterfat per year and that the average price of the fat has dropped between 10 and 15 cents. The county’s estimated surplus of butterfat from butterfat is estimated by Mr. Soll to be about $5,000,000 per year.

Such a tremendous reduction in the buying power of the farmers of the county, Mr. Soll pointed out, would materially and disastrously affect the entire county and should convince merchants that they should press the sale of butter over that of butter substitutes in an effort to revive the butter market.

Farmers themselves are to blame for some of the weakness of the butter market, Mr. Soll declared, because they buy butter substitutes instead of using the cheese and butter which they themselves are helping to produce. The weakness of the market is brought about by the increasing amount of butter in storage and these storage stocks would be materially reduced if farmers, as well as city residents, would cooperate to use butter to a greater extent than they do at present.

December 31 was the last day on which Wisconsin hunters might have wild game of any sort in cold storage in the state.

* * *

WOMEN VOTERS MEET TO NOMINATE OFFICERS

Members of the Appleton League of Women Voters met to nominate officers at the Appleton Woman’s club Tuesday morning. The Appleton group was organized last fall with Mrs. Reva S. Naylor, president. With the resignation recently of Mrs. Naylor a new election was made necessary. The group will meet again at the convention in Madison last fall and at the convention on the Cause and Cure of War in Washington, D. C., in December by Mrs. Naylor.

* * *

OPEN NEW CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT HERE

A new pressing and cleaning establishment is known as The Doll Cleaners has been opened in the Northern by two local men, Arch Clark and Whiton Koss. The proprietors have installed in their shop a new Universal Hot Head Pressing Machine which greatly reduces the time necessary for cleaning and pressing garment.

The Airflo Lightning Dryer is a feature of this machine. At the touch of a button a warm and dry air current circulating upward is sent through the garment. It removes all steam and moisture, leaving the garment warm and dry and ready to wear immediately. The Airflo dryer raises all pin of the garment to the same level, ensures equal pressure on all parts, eliminates all pocket, seam, and lint impressions.

The Dollar Cleaners call for and deliver clothes.

* * *

SHERIFF FRED GIERS REMOVED FROM OFFICE BY GOV. KOHLER

Sheriff Fred W. Giese was removed from office by Gov. Kohler last Friday morning and John Lappen, 909 N. Meiron St., was appointed to fill his expired term. The custier was the suit of proceedings instituted last September by District Attorney Stahl, who charged misappropriation in office, including the acceptance of bribes for slot machine owners and saloon keeper and selling confiscated gambling and liquor making equipment. Mr. Lappen was appointed on Friday, but took over his new office on Saturday. Mr. Giese was the first to congratulate him and assisted him in taking over the office.

* * *

This Week
by Arthur Brisbane
Everybody Happy, Almost
It's Big, and Little
Fit at 50? Why Not at 100?
Lindbergh Glides a Little

Los Angeles, Calif.—In Orleans, Augus-
tine Agogue, twenty-seven years old, who killed her mother to get the
mother's farm, was sentenced to death. In connection with the Napoleonic
codes, seeking to humble and pun-
ish more severely those that murder
their parents, Augustine will walk bare-
foot to the guillotine.

Interesting historical contrast be-
tween her death and that of Joan of
Arc, the maid of Orleans. One walks to the guillotine barefoot for mur-
dering her mother. The other walked bare-
foot to the stake, burned alive for sav-
ing her country.

In New York a dwarf only four feet high, Peter Arata, is sentenced to
death for murder.

The modern "automatic" pistol makes it easy for Peter to kill. In
ancient days when men fought with
cubs, maces and swords, he would only
have been a jester, too small to murder.

Similarly a small nation, as small as
Hungary, or Holland, or Switzerland, in
these days of flying machines and
poison gas might be the most efficient
international killer in the murder game of
war.

Conditions change. A five pound baby
taken up in an airplane might release
a poison gas bomb that would kill
500,000 in a big city.

R. G. Pernald, member of California's
game commission and owner of the
tara Morning Press, says sea
gulls are the worst enemies of wild
ducks and other wild life.

Congress, says he, should authorize
and finance extermination of the
millions of sea gulls in Alaska. A small
bounty and the Esquimaux would kill
them off quickly.

Sea gulls destroy the eggs and young
of wild ducks in their northern breed-
ing grounds, millions of them. They
dive and devour the eggs of the sal-
on. Adult fish near the spawning
grounds are seen floundering aimlessly
in shallow water. Easily caught, they
are found to be blind, both eyes picked
out by gulls not strong enough to lift
the heavy salmon.

Congress should do something about
that, with two "TFS"—if the gulls
are spared from their work as scav-
geners for the sake of ducks and sal-
on; and if it makes much difference
whether gulls have the fun of eating
the ducks as babies or men have the
fun of shooting them as full-grown
ducks.

Mr. Young, assistant secretary of the
Department of Commerce, announces

that passenger airships must carry two-
way radio facilities to receive weather
information and send emergency mes-

Most powerful engines, bigger
ships, better understanding of air
navigation, will eliminate the import-
ance of weather conditions.

Meanwhile the government, not
youthful, enthusiastic pilots, should de-
cide on flying or not flying.

Mr. B. C. Forbes, asking himself
"What is all this about, this terrific
strength and strain?" as he talked to
George F. Baker, richest banker in the
world, says of a certain multimil-
nionaire, not Mr. Baker, that he would
"trade all his riches for youth."

The multimillionaire thinks he
would do it, but wouldn't.

A man like Edison might desire re-
newed youth, to live another life of use-
ful invention. But a man who has only
made money would be foolish to live
his life again.

An intelligent man, after working
hard through a lifetime, would not go
back to the gate by which we enter, but
rather look to the door at the far end
of life, as a trained dog in the show
yards for the moment when he may
get down on all fours and trot off
the stage.

Old men cling to money that protects
them from the rough world. It is the
only reality extracted from life's unreal
dream.

He who thinks he understands the
character and emotions of women de-
ceives himself.

Mrs. Della ("Dot") Lee, manicure
lady who lived here, sent $50 to her
sister, writing: "I think something is
going to happen. If it does and How-
ward gets me, bury me in white with
yellow roses in my hand. This money
will pay for the dress."

Her womanly intuition did not de-
ceive her. Something did happen.
Howard, twenty-eight-year-old mechan-
ician engineer, called. She shot him
dead as he slept, killed herself and is
presumably wearing the white dress,
holding the yellow roses.

A lady killing a gentleman, or vice
versa, is part of civilization's routine.
But why did the lady specify a white
dress and yellow roses? No man plan-
ning suicide would demand blue Serge
and purple orchids.

There is something in woman's char-
acter more puzzling than a dozen Ein-
stein theories.

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Hoon Will Speak at
Next Dinner of Chamber of Commerce Forum

Daniel W. Hoon, mayor of Milwau-
kee, who has become nationally known
for his work and leadership in making
his city the most law abiding and crime-
less of any community of its size in the
United States, will be the speaker at
the next dinner meeting sponsored by
the forum committee of the Appleton
Chamber of Commerce, Thursday, Feb-
ruary 20. This meeting will be held
at the Conaway Hotel, and it is expected
that fully 460 men and women will be
on hand to hear Mayor Hoon on this
occasion. The subject of the mayor's
address is "Community Spirit and Gov-
erment," and it is rather expected he
will touch upon some of the methods
and plans used so effectively in Mil-
waukee during the last few years which
have made the community so free from
crime that it is considered the safest
large city in the country.

This is Daniel Hoon's fourth term
as mayor of Milwaukee. He is a social-
ist, but his party affiliations have little
influence one way or another on the
support he gets from the voters at elec-
tion time every two years. The re-
spectable people of Milwaukee have
seen their city grow and prosper indi-

tially under Mayor Hoon's adminis-
tration as it has never advanced in
previous years. They have seen the
strictest honesty practiced in all mat-
ters of city government, but what plans
them most of all is the fact that Milwau-
kee has the lowest crime record of any large city in the United
States. The few criminals who are so
misguided as to pick Milwaukee to
"pull a job" live to regret it for many
years in the shadows of prison bars.
Justice is meted out speedily, and
there are no pardons, delays, new trials,
and so forth and so on as such charac-
terize all criminal proceedings in Chi-

Mayor Hoon is a very forceful
speaker and doubtless he will be
especially so if he chooses to talk on
ways and means of preventing crime,
for this is one of his pet themes.

The forum committee of the cham-

ber of commerce already has sponsored
one very interesting meeting in Jan-
uary at which about 150 people were
present. At this gathering, held at the
Northern Hotel, R. C. Lingle of the
Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chi-
icago talked on "The Lighter Side of
Banking."

One more dinner meeting will be
held in March and then will come the annual chamber of commerce
dinner in April.

Paul W. Cary is chairman of the
forum committee, which secures the
speakers and makes other arrange-
ments for the monthly dinners. Other
members of the committee are H. M. North-
up, Joseph Dooh, William Fountain,
Charles W. Schwerder, John Knapp,
George Besinger, F. C. Reinertz, J. M.
Van Rooy, and Herb Satterstrom.

Feed the birds this winter.

It's Easy To Enamel
Your Furniture
With
Glosfast
Enamel
Dries Hard In
4 Hours
Many Beautiful Colors

Get ready for Valentine parties
MEN'S SUITS — O'COSATS
LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES
CLEANED AND PRESSSED
$1.00
Pressing Only 50c
DOLLAR CLEANERS
HOTEL NORTHERN
Tel. 2556—We Call for and Deliver
To All Hotels
WE GO ON

This is the fourth number of APPLETON REVIEW to be delivered to residents of Appleton and rural routes radiating from the city.

The news-magazine is a comparatively new venture in the publishing field. Already some have attained great distinction. Among these are “Time” and “Fortune,” the latter claiming to be “the most beautiful magazine” in the country, selling at $1.00 per single copy, to subscribers only.

The REVIEW has made its modest beginning as a pioneer in the news-magazine field in this section. Already it has created keen interest and given much pleasure. It hopes to bring to the record of the activities and achievements of Appleton and her citizens a distinction and beauty to match the inherent beauties of our city and help her to a place of growing importance in the valley and the commonwealth.

The sponsors, editors and friends of the REVIEW are “sold on Appleton.” Now we want to sell Appleton to all her citizens—to make a booster of each one of them—to sell the town to its manufacturers, merchants, professional men and women; to the workers in all lines, to the boys and girls, to every family making a home here.

Then we can work together to “sell” our town to outsiders and help to win greater recognition and distinction and power for her in the state.

Get on the team. Take a hand in the game. Everyone of you is not only “eligible,” but has a definite duty toward the whole.

GET AFTER THE DRUNKEN AUTO DRIVER

A drunken man staggering down the street or making himself obnoxious to passersby is repulsive to the average person. He is not dangerous and in most cases is merely a nuisance. If he runs afoul of the law, his case can usually be disposed of by taking him to the station and keeping him there until he has sobered up. Then he may be sent on his way with an admonition to sin no more, or if he has managed to make himself particularly obnoxious on the streets, he may be haled into court and fined a few dollars. In most cases he injures no one but himself and his family.

But the drunken man behind the wheel of a high powered automobile belongs in an entirely different category. He has under his control a powerful machine which is capable of doing great damage to life and property if not properly controlled. The drunken man who cannot even control his own muscles, certainly is in no condition to control an automobile on the highway. Every yard he travels he is a serious menace to the welfare and even to the life of every other person unfortunate enough to be in the same neighborhood. The state law has recognized this fact by providing heavy penalties in the way of fines, or imprisonment, or both, and by the revoking of the drivers license. But this law is not enforced drastically enough to achieve the purposes for which it was passed.

The month of January just passed saw three men convicted in the local courts for drunken driving. This is maintaining the average of the past year which was slightly more than three drunken drivers per month. In most cases they were sentenced to pay a fine of $50 and costs and to have their drivers license revoked for six months. That this punishment was not a deterrent, is evident from the fact that the number of cases does not seem to diminish. In most of the surrounding counties drunken drivers are fined a minimum of $100 and in many cases are also given jail sentences in which to cogitate on the evils of drunkenness. The fact that the sentences in Outagamie county are unusually mild seems to be very well known in other places, as was evidenced by a conversation recently overheard in Oshkosh. One young man was overheard urging another to join him in a wild night, the sole object of which was to get drunk. The second youth agreed, on condition that they go to Outagamie county, because: “If we get caught there it will only cost half as much.”

It certainly reflects no credit upon Outagamie county to be regarded as the Mecca for whoopee parties.

We have had our full share of fatal and serious automobile accidents during the past year and while no records are available as to the percentage in which drinking by or drunkenness of the driver was responsible, there can be no doubt but that the percentage is larger than should be the case. Every automobile driver who uses the highways on holidays or in the evening has had more than one close call from a serious accident, caused by the reckless and irresponsible driving or hoodlums who tear along at terrific speed and wind in and out of traffic without the slightest regard for highway rules or the lives of others. Usually the occupants of those cars are more or less under the influence of drink and their recklessness forces hundreds of families to keep off the main highways on holidays, or even to refrain from taking the car out for a little cooling off on a hot summer evening, because they feel they are jeopardizing their own and the lives of the other occupants of their car by merely venturing out onto the public highways.

It may be argued that jail sentences should be imposed when drunken drivers have caused accidents. But that does not work out in practice. When the accident is a serious one, the bystanders are usually too excited to be able to give coherent testimony as to the con-
WHY LABOR OPPOSES CITY MANAGER

There will be opposition aplenty at the election in April to a change from the aldermanic to the city manager form of government. It has been manifested by thinking people everywhere when they study closely the facts concerning the present administration's affairs and the turmoil which exists in other Wisconsin cities where a change has been made to what they thought was a much better system.

Among the strongest opponents of the city manager plan is the Appleton Trades and Labor council. This organization, fearless in its declarations, is marshaling its forces to prevent the coming of the time tried and tested aldermanic government. Labor's stand is not demagogical. It represents conclusions reached after experiences, some of them very bitter, in other cities. It is the result of a careful study of the two systems and their respective advantages and disadvantages.

Labor has not had the opportunity to express itself in the press in the past. We believe that on the stability of labor depends the stability of our city itself, and therefore we are glad to give the Appleton Trades and Labor council a voice through our columns. We quote here some of the reasons why they oppose the city manager and we believe these facts should be taken into consideration when voting on this matter in April.

In the first place, labor has not been able to detect any gross inefficiency, waste, corruption or graft, in the operation of the city of Appleton. Labor finds that Appleton's tax structure compares favorably with that of other cities in Wisconsin, when an honest comparison is made. Improvements here have been plentiful without unduly burdening the people, or making the city's funded debts excessive. There is balance in the council between men of affairs and men who labor. Operation of the city is conducted with reasonable harmony and conciency. With conditions generally as good as anyone could wish them, why make a change to a plan which may not work out as well as Appleton?

Under the proposed seven-man council elected from the city at large for the city manager system, labor recognizes the difficulty it would have in securing representation even to the extent of perhaps one man on the council. The balance, which have made our city nation successful and great, and the principles which have made us a population that lives in harmony, freedom and comfort. Democracy succeeds and endures. Class rule and individual domination are short lived.

KIMBERLY-CLARK TO BUILD BIG ADDITION TO KIMBERLY MILL

Another indication that industries of the Fox River valley are responding to the appeal of President Herbert Hoover to start their construction work now as a means of maintaining the country's prosperity is revealed in building operations now in progress at the Kimberly-Clark corporation's mill at Kimberly. Two large units are being added to the finishing room. These improvements will cost in excess of $250,000.

One of the buildings is 47 feet long, 122 feet wide, and one story high. It will be of fireproof construction, using structural steel, concrete and brick. Additional equipment will be installed for finishing of paper made at the Kimberly mill, including super-calenders, cutters, trimmers and rewinders. This building also will contain comfort and locker rooms for both men and women employees.

The second unit will be a story building almost triangular in shape, 146 feet wide at the end where it joins the present finishing room, and 225 feet long. Concrete and steel will be used in its construction. The building will be used mainly for paper storage. It will have a five-ton freight elevator, and other handling conveniences. Automatic sprinklers and safety appliances will be installed throughout.

Several wooden buildings on the site of these new units have been torn down. These improvements will further modernize the Kimberly mill, where building operations have been extensive in the last few years. The contracts have been awarded to Fluh Bros. Construction company of Oshkosh, O'Keefe-Orbis Construction and Construction company of Appleton. The engineers on this project are:

BATTLE FRONT GROWS IN CHAIN STORE FIGHT

Practically every city in the Fox River valley has responded to the mobilization of merchants in their war against the competition of chain stores. There has been widespread interest in the Fox River Valley Home Merchants association and its prospects are good. The city will be affiliated within a short time.

Efforts just now are being devoted to organization work, with the idea of enrolling as many merchants as possible in each city. As soon as this is accomplished, an energetic campaign will be conducted to prove to the public that the home owned store is the best in the end and that each community must stand by its local merchants in the best interests of future progress.

Clintonville and New London are the latest cities to join the group. An association has been organized at Neenah and Menasha but its members have not yet affiliated with the valley organization. Green Bay and Fond du Lac have requested Mr. Sigman to meet with their merchants the earliest possible time because they are vitally interested.

A meeting was held at Oshkosh Sunday, where a temporary organization was set up with George J. Smith at its head. Another meeting was scheduled for Friday evening at which final steps will be taken. Raunaau merchants also have supported the various meetings and are shaping up a strong unit.

Work which Attorney Sigman is doing along these lines is attracting widespread attention. He was asked to speak at Fond du Lac Tuesday night at Two Rivers at a joint meeting of the Lions and Commercial clubs Wednesday night at Manitowoc Thursday night, and again at Oshkosh Friday night.

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PLAN COSTUME PARTY
FOR WOMAN'S CLUB

February, the month of many birthdays of men famous in the history of the United States, will be celebrated with an historical costume social meeting by the Appleton Woman's club Thursday afternoon, February 13, at the clubhouse. A 1 o'clock luncheon will precede the afternoon's program directed by Mrs. Mark Catlin. New members of the club and women who have recently come to Appleton and have not yet joined the club will be special guests of the affair.

Old costumes of any period of the past will be worn by many of the women, and all those who have such costumes have been urged by the committee to don them for this occasion.

An exhibit of antiques will be on display. In this capacity also the committee has asked all persons having articles of interest to bring them to the club that afternoon. This display will be in a special room and will have an attendant present all of the time. Articles brought should have cards attached describing their history.

"Remember Way Back When" will be the title of a pageant presented for the entertainment of the guests. Characters will be dressed in costumes depicting various periods of history. Mrs. John Engel, Jr., and Miss Mande Harwood will hold the speaking parts of the pageant in a dialogue telling the story of the events. A quartet composed of Miss Harwood, Mrs. R. J. Watts, Mrs. C. K. Boyer and Mrs. Nita Brinkley will sing. Characters appearing in costume will be: Mrs. W. H. Dean, Mrs. Watts, Mrs. George Ashman, Mrs. Brinkley, Mrs. Herb Heilig, Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Mrs. W. R. Chal-}

lomer, Mrs. Elmer Jennings, Miss Joan Frampson, Miss Orlena Wettengel, Miss Edith Ames, Miss Annette Buchanan, Mrs. Howard Russell, Mrs. Mande Gribler, Mrs. F. P. Martin.

A group of children will take part also in costume. They will include Dorothy Heilig, Tommy Orbison, Elizabeth Catlin, and others to be selected.

Members of the committee besides Mrs. Catlin are Mrs. T. E. Orbison, who is chairman of the program committee of the club for the year, Mrs. Chal-lomer, Mrs. Brinkley, Mrs. Russell, and Miss Harwood.

Women planning to come to the luncheon have been asked to call the clubhouse before Wednesday night.

The program will start about 2 o'clock when those who cannot come to the luncheon will be most welcome, Mrs. Catlin announced. This will be the first entirely social meeting of the year.

A Review of the Week's Parties

An informal dancing party at the new Alexander gymnasium will be sponsored for all Lawrence college students by Blue Key fraternity in a few weeks. Donald Babcock, Appleton, was appointed chairman of the affair.

Mrs. Gerald Schwerke was guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. Emma Schwerke, Wisconsin Ave. Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Bushey and Mrs. Fred Stimpson were in charge of a card party given by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church at Columbus hall Friday evening. Another party was sponsored by the society Tuesday evening with Mrs. August Brandt, chairman. Other members of the committee included Mrs. J. Lseyendecker, Jr., Mrs. Frank Barra, Mrs. Dora Brown, Mrs. E. J. Pemal, Mrs. J. Bushey, Mrs. Peter Jones, Mrs. John Lehman, Mrs. J. Neuland.

Members of the Pythian sisters, their husbands and families were entertained at a chili supper at Castle hall Monday night.

Twenty-eight guests were entertained by Mrs. John Conway, E. College Ave., at a luncheon and bridge last Thursday afternoon.

Addition to the scholarship fund of the Appleton chapter of the American Association of University Women was made at a card party sponsored by a group of six members at the Appleton Woman's club Wednesday afternoon. Each year the association gives a scholarship to an Appleton high school senior girl who plans to attend Lawrence. Last year two such scholarships were awarded. Members of the committee in charge of this party were Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Roger Tuttrup, Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, Mrs. John G. Bademoeh, Mrs. G. S. Brainzau, and Mrs. F. P. Wheelar. Twelve tables were in play.

Mrs. Arline Ellis was surprised by a group of friends Saturday evening who came to honor her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kugler, 1425 Dundee St., celebrated the ninth birthday anniversary of their twin sons, Joseph and John, at a party Saturday.

The twenty-sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Koletzke, 530 W. Atlantic St., was celebrated with a dance at Myse hall Friday evening.

Musical Appleton

Miss Miriam Peabody, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Peabody, gave a recital recently at Oberlin College where Miss Peabody is studying at the Conservatory of Music. While in Appleton, the pianist studied with Prof. Ludolph Arens and appeared successfully in many recitals.

Students at the Arena School of Piano appeared in recital at the school Thursday evening as the close of the first semester's work. Those on the program included: Dorothy and Jane Frank, Mary Anne Buck, Margaret Gilbert, Betty Balliet, Charles Pierce, Arlene Swamer, Wilhelmine Harms, Mary Alice Knappstein, Jean Meyer, John Koffend, John Frank, Laura Thieckes, Peggy Jennings, Edward Everline, Betty Nolan, Kenneth White, Maxine Goeres, Mary Brooks, Ellen Balliet, Mary Jane Dooherty, Maryjorie Meyer, Palmia Schultz, and Suzanne Jennings.

Twenty-seven music students of Miss Anne Thomas and Miss Dorothy Murphy were presented in recital Friday evening at the Arena School of Piano. Those on the program in the order of their appearance were: Betty Gerbrick, Elizabeth Louise Elwers, Jeannette Foote, Marilyn Carroll, David Bliss, Jimmy Webb, Jimmy Buchanan, Ruth Palu, George Elwers, Priscilla Gilbert, Douglas White, Frances Webb, Gregory Smith, Frances Ehle, Billy Specter, Jean Noble, Tom Catlin, Betty Brown, John Koffend, Elwood Bleick, Mary Koffend, Carlton Bieck, John Koffend, Joan Mattson, Bobbie Pals, Jack Murphy, Barbara Rounds.

Weddings

Miss Genevieve Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hyde, E. Washington St., will be married to George Christensen, Chicago, at 12:30 Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the First Methodist church will perform the ceremony.

Miss Edna Radloff, town of Clayton was married to Edwin Schroeder, Greenville, last Thursday afternoon by the Rev. W. F. Berg, Appleton. At the couple's home were Miss Nona Schroeder, sister of the bridegroom, and Bernard Radloff, brother of the bride.

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Evening Grosbeaks

The evening grosbeaks are here! A flock of twenty-four I have seen. Some winters we have forty, composed of about equal numbers of males and females.

Let me describe them—chubbier than a robin, shorter legs, a broad beak (for they are seed eaters), orange and black on the head, black and white wings, tawny breast, bright yellow further down. So bright is the orange and yellow they fairly radiate in the sun; female paler in color.

Their song is a cheery twitter and warble. Grosbeaks breed in the mountains of western British America and northwestern United States to the south and east in winter as far as the Mississippi—so one of our bird books says.

We have had them in Wisconsin for many winters. They are driven here for food and a hard time they have of it. They feed upon the seeds of the box elder, linden (or basswood); if the robins and cedar waxwings leave any mountain ash berries they will finish them up, also the hawberries and high bush cranberries. Did you ever examine these? Nothing but dry dead shells and the cranberries are as bitter as gall.

But you can feed them. Put out a table sheltered from the snow or find a sheltered place somewhere in the yard, where you can brush away the snow, then give them cracked corn, grain, suet and pork rinds. They can be easily photographed as they become very tame, taking food from your hands and even alighting upon your camera!

Rose breasted grosbeaks have been seen in Jones park (by the way—do you know where Jones park is?) also in Riverside cemetery which is a regular bird sanctuary. Go down there this spring, walking along the paths near the river and listen to the different bird voices; the best time is toward sunset.

Now is the time to build your bird houses. They should be up by the first of March; about the fourteenth you may hear the bluebird’s voice high overhead—you may not be able to see him but you cannot mistake his "Cheerily, cheerily," these are the sounds who come first, looking for suitable building places and how few they find!

In making your bird houses study the places where you have seen the birds nesting, then make your houses similar to these. See to it that they are put up in the right sort of place, on top of a post or pipe six to twenty feet from the ground. The mistake oftentimes made in marlin houses is that the holes are too large. In bluebird houses the space inside usually is too large and not deep enough.

I have found bluebird nests in the hollow heart of a stump or fence post (where, by the way, the fledglings are sometimes drowned) and in a hollow fence rail.

One day in a storm a box elder was twisted and blown down leaving a stub about six feet high in the garden near the kitchen door. The lady of the house wanted it cut down because it looked so shiftless, but the man said, “Oh, let it stand a while; maybe the woodpeckers will like it.”

Sure enough, a little later a pair of red heads came and decided at once it was a good place for a home. They set to work to chisel out a hole, working in turn. At last it was finished, a perfectly round entrance to a hole sufficiently wide and deep to hold the mother—barely more.

Then the woodpeckers went away for a little visit. The next day a pair of bluebirds came, examined the place, found it just exactly what they needed, and Mama Bluebird carried in a few soft grasses and remained, Daddy singing his most beautiful songs from the top of the splintered stump.

After three days the redheads returned but the mother bluebird would not come out. “Possession is nine points of the law,” and she had it. The redheads pleaded and coaxed, re-monstrated, stormed, screamed, but the bluebirds never budged. Finally the woodpeckers left and the bluebirds raised their family in the nest.

E. L. E.

PRESENT ONE ACT PLAYS
AT WOMAN’S CLUB

Two one act plays were started by the Dramatic club of the Appleton Woman’s club at the clubhouse at a meeting held Sunday afternoon at the clubhouse. The first production will be "The Sing-Song House" and "The Importance of the Creature." Miss Marjorie Kranholm, recreation director of the club, will coach work on the plays and direct the activities of the dramatics group. She has asked all young people of the city who are interested in dramatic work to attend the meetings held each Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Men as well as girls will be most welcome, Miss Kranholm said.

What They Say

To the Appleton Review:

I would like to congratulate you on your paper. Coming from a place that furnished two governor for this state, I well remember how much I enjoyed the public questions discussed pro and con, when the second paper started up.

E. E. MADER

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This Week At Our Local Theatres

"Show Boat" Coming
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Unique Combination of Screen Epic and Stage Musical Extravaganza Made by Universal with Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut.

From the Great Novel Written by Appleton's Own Celebrity

Seldom is a theatre afforded the opportunity of presenting to the public a motion picture of such unusual merit as "Show Boat"—and accordingly, the management of Brin's Appleton Theatre is justly proud to announce the presentation of this Universal super production to its patrons beginning Sunday, February 9.

"Show Boat" itself is the $1,000,000 effort of Harry Pollard to pictureize in lavish detail the exotic and romantic epic of the riverboat show folk. Life along the glint Mississippi is one of the most fascinating of American history, and into this colorful period came floating the glamorous stern-wheelers carrying its cargo of minstrelsy and mirth. Golden voiced darkeyes sat at the gangplank e Bruno the tuneful melodies over the slow-moving, moonlit waters. And no less romantic than they, were the pirotessing ladies, the languorous Southern gentlemen who appeared in the melodramas abroad. The townsfolk came to the riverbanks and sat enraptured at the wonders they saw and the music they heard—marvelled as they gazed upon the beauty of Magnolia, played by Laura La Plante on the screen, and listened to the impassioned words of Ravenal, played by Joseph Schildkraut.

Such was the setting chosen by Miss Ferber for her famous novel, a setting replete with colorful drama that lends itself magnificently to photoplay portrayal. The show boat, tall stacks belching smoke and calliope screaming, rounding the bend; the darkly quivery, inimitable in its melody, softly singing.

Seven months were expended in making the film version, not only at Universal but on the Mississippi and Sacramento rivers, and exact replicas of the showboats themselves were built especially for the production. The cast headed by Miss La Plante and Schildkraut includes among others such notables as Otis Harlan, Elisa Fitzroyz, Alna Rubens, Jack McDonald, Jane La Verne, Neely Edwards and Else Bartlett.

Lodge Lore

Four of the six living charter members of Appleton court No. 352 Catholic Order of Foresters were present at the banquet celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the court last Wednesday evening. Frank Bellew, Denis Carroll, and M. S. Peerenboom, Appleton, and Daniel McGill, Milwaukee, were the charter members present. L. Hugo Keller acted as toastmaster.

A plea for the continuation of the charity and philanthropy carried on in the past by the Foresters and other similar organizations was made in an address by the Rev. Celestine Bitte, O. C. Cap., who traced the history of the order. The invitation was made by the Rev. Leo F. Binder. John A. Kuyper, state chief ranger, De Pere, discussed the work of the Appleton court in the past and the Rev. Pacificum Kriith, O. C. M. Cap., made the prayer of thanksgiving. Other speakers were John G. Kerrigan and Leo P. Fox, Chilton, state secretary of the Wisconsin state court.

The sixty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Pythias order will be celebrated by the Appleton lodge February 20, according to plans made at a meeting last week. Three men were named to act on a committee to make plans for the event: Robert Schmidt, chairman, Herman Hecket, and William Bonini.

Mrs. O. C. Ballinger directed a fair on a district school session at the party given by officers of Deborah Rebekah lodge for members of the organization last week at Oodd Fallow hall. The cast for the skit included the director, Mrs. Dora Bultles, Mrs. Josephine Barans, O. C. Ballinger, Miss Ruth Dawes, Will Damorew, Mrs. Besie Eberhardt, Mrs. George Gauslin, Mrs. G. E. Jackson, Mrs. Nellie Harriman, Mrs. Bolle Hart, Mrs. Amelia Finkle, Mrs. Herbert Searles, Mrs. McCarter, Mrs. Alice Bulph, Mrs. W. S. Patterson, W. S. Patterson, Mrs. Ruth Peebles, Mrs. Harvey Vaugnor.

Mrs. H. Koester was chairman of the fourth of a series of parties sponsored by the Women of Mooseheart legion at Moose hall Tuesday afternoon.

Norton Williams, Neenah, holder of many official positions in the Moose lodge at his home and one of four men to receive the Pilgrim degree in Wisconsin from the supreme dictator, spoke to members of the Appleton lodge and the Women of Mooseheart legion at a party given by the two organizations last Thursday at Moose hall. The topic of the address was the work done by the national lodge in philanthropic enterprises and prominent men who have been members of the order. The committee in charge of the party included dancing, cards and after dinner speeches on its program, were: Mrs. Therese Leftwich, Mrs. Hattie Natrop, Mrs. Hazel Uihrich, Mrs. Evelyn Kueper.

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While we would like personally to thank those who have supported and encouraged us in launching the Appleton Review, it is impossible to reach all of you. We therefore take this means of conveying our appreciation for the large number of subscriptions that have come to us voluntarily, and for the commendation we have received for our efforts to give the people a news magazine once a week exclusively for Appleton and Appleton people.

In order to introduce our publication, we have been distributing it gratis to every home in Appleton and every bookholder on the Appleton rural routes. This will not be done indefinitely, of course, because the publishers must have the paid subscriptions in order to maintain the publication. We urge you, therefore, to place your order now for the coming year so the carrier boy will be sure to include you on his weekly delivery. The subscription price is two dollars a year and may be mailed to or deposited at the offices of the Midwest Publishing Company, 300 E. College Ave., upstairs. The telephone number is 335.

Delivery of the Appleton Review is now being made on a prompt and efficient basis. We found it something of a task to shape an organization of forty news boys and make all of them function perfectly on their first two or three trips. The difficulties have been removed one by one and we can now assure you of dependable service.

Those who have paid for the Appleton Review will have their subscriptions dated from the time the free distribution is discontinued, so none will be at a disadvantage because he saw fit to subscribe early.

The Appleton Review has a definite place in the community, and definite purposes to serve. It is a medium all should have in the home and that all should support. Place your order now.
County Lawyers Claim
They Have Most Attractive
Bar Association in State

Ordinarily, when a group of lawyers band themselves together for the purpose of forming a city or county bar association it means that an organization has been started which will attend funerals of deceased attorneys in a body and send flowers and resolutions of concordance to the members of the bereaved families. Aside from these rather somber tasks most county bar associations are rather inactive and hold few, if any, meetings. There is no need for meetings as there really is nothing to meet for.

So far the discussion has been confined to the ordinary county or city bar association. But how different from all this is the Outagamie County Bar association! Here in Appleton is a group of jolly good fellows, who meet once a month for luncheon to talk over their mutual problems, sometimes have a special program, and also arrange two or three social events each year. It is doubtful whether there is another group of lawyers in any Wisconsin county who enjoy such good fellowship with one another and who have such a good time as these attorneys in Outagamie county. These lawyers may harangue each other unmerrily in the courtroom—almost all each other very uncomplimentary names, but this is all in the day’s work. When they close the courthouse door behind them they walk down the street—arm in arm—the best friends one could hope to find.

In its first few years of existence the Outagamie County Bar association was just like most other organizations of its kind already described in the opening sentences of this article. When some local lawyer or judge passed to the Great Beyond the association would always buy flowers and attend the funeral in a body. About ten years ago some of the members conceived the happy idea of making the bar association a real live community organization rather than continuing merely as a group of honorary mourners and pallbearers.

Then the plan of holding monthly meetings was started and has been continued since that time, with an ever increasing interest being manifested by the lawyers. Paul V. Cary was the first president of the association after it was reorganized and the monthly luncheon plan inaugurated. John Morgan is the present president and Patricia Ryan, Appleton’s only woman lawyer, is secretary and treasurer. It has been customary to elect as secretary and treasurer the lawyer last admitted to the bar, or the newest attorney in point of practice.

To these monthly luncheons the lawyers frequently bring problems of law which are discussed by the group as a whole, with the result that satisfactory solutions are often found. Proposed amendments and changes in the state statutes are discussed and recommend-
This Week in the Churches

FAMED AVIATOR TALKS AT CHURCH VESPERS

Captain Denis Rokee, soldier of fortune, who made a solo flight of 7,900 miles from London to India in a moth plane, will tell of his adventures at the weekly vesper service of First Methodist church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. This daring flyer travelled over 400 miles of sea and landed in Aboukir at night without flares. He battled a storm over the strait of Messina, and escaped by a hair's breadth the attack of a hostile Bedouin tribe. Besides telling of his own adventures the captain recounts personal meetings with famous people including Colonel Lindbergh in Paris, Kaiser Wilhelm at Godesberg on the Rhine, the Prince of Wales in London, and others.

Captain Rokee was born in India of English parents. He was a soldier in the World war, fighting at Gallipoli, Egypt, and on the Western front. He was an aviator in the Third Afghan War. Since the war Rokee has been captain of his own ship in the South seas and director of logging operations in Australia.

Church Items

Communities for the Young Ladies' society of St. Joseph church have been announced. Lorna Hammel will be chairman of the attendance committee with assistants in Adeline Haug, Deborah Dohr, and Bernice Gage. The club room committee includes Regina Lehrer, chairman, Hilda Kitzinger, Marie Gengler, Marie Heineman, Leonas Riedel, and Margaret Ver Hoeven; social committee, Viola Hassman, chairman, Dorothy Gengler, Betty Kamps, Veronica Bochn, Marie Welhes, Margaret Plank, and Caroline Maurer. Reporters named were Margaret Dohr and Helen Recher.

Officers of Mount Olive Lutheran church have announced the selection of Alex O. Benz as director of the church choir to succeed Prof. Hiram Johnson, who retired recently. Mr. Benz was formerly director of a church choir in Fond du Lac, and is vice president of the Aid Association for Luthers.

Jackie Coogan in the "B ruler Call" will appear in the motion picture at the First Congregational church Sunday evening, February 9.

Plans for the dedication of the organ of the First Methodist church were made at a meeting of the Social union at the church Tuesday afternoon. When the church was dedicated in October, 1925, the women of the union pledged a subscription of $10,000.00. When this pledge was fulfilled the pipe organ, installed at that time, was to be dedicated to the Social union. In January, 1930, the last of this $10,000 gift was given to the church treasurer. The dedication ceremonies probably will be held in April, or some other late spring month. Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor, will make the formal dedication; and an organ recital will be presented. Committees were appointed to the Tuesday meeting to set the date for this event and other work in connection with the services.

Plans for a display of quilts and for a new project of the group, a Methodist Market, were made at the meeting.

Hostesses for the meeting were Miss Katherine Schneider, chairman, Mrs. C. B. Price, Mrs. Lemar Nelson, and Miss Marion Smith.

Mrs. Otto Zachcke's circle, the southeastern group of the Social union will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Blake, E. S. River St., Friday afternoon.

The King's Herald of the First Methodist church will hold their monthly meeting Saturday afternoon. This group includes all, even and eleven year old children who study missions under the leadership of Mrs. W. A. Mahon.

Mrs. J. R. Denyes presented an illustrated lecture on Life in Northern Africa at St. John church Sunday evening. The program was sponsored by the Young People's society. Members of the committee in charge of the arrangements were Miss Lillian Parsons, Miss Hildegard Wettler, Chester Knapp, Orville Giese, Walter Winter, Gilbert Myse, Harry Filz, and Orval Winter.

Miss Margaret Holley was the leader at a meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church when the topic Young People Crusading with Christ was discussed.

Norbert Franz was the leader in the topic "The Worth While Book" at the Sunday meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church.

Mrs. C. B. Turney, 413 N. Drew St., entertained the Altar guild of All Saints church Monday evening.

Several officers were re-appointed and committees announced for the coming year of the Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church last Thursday afternoon at a meeting at the church.

Among the re-appointments were: Mrs. A. Erdman, treasurer of the contingent fund; Miss Lorna Kollath, treasurer of the building fund; Mrs. Charles Selig, secretary of the tithing and secretary of the Prayer league; Mrs. F. Salter, secretary of literature.

Committees named included: program, Mrs. George Breitsch, chairman; Mrs. J. F. Niemstadt, Mrs. Nick Zylstra, Miss Ida Diekvoos; flower, Mrs. Ben Grub and Mrs. Gust Whitefoot; social and financial, Miss Amanda Engle, chairman; Mrs. Ben Grub, Mrs. A. Erdman, Mrs. L. Seybold, Mrs. Walter Olson.

A membership drive to be launched with a Valentine's party February 13 has been planned by the Senior Luther league of First English Lutheran church. The party will be given for all young people of the church. The party committee includes Helen Block, John Fenzl, Martin Gayerke, and Mrs. Floyd Foor.

Those to make plans for the membership drive contest are: Charles Huesemeyer, Verona Klipstein, and Floyd Foor.

Junior Work and Methods was the topic of a conference of Junior Workers of a number of Appleton churches last week. C. K. Boyer led the discussion and Mrs. J. R. Denyes was in charge of the meeting. Conferences on junior work in the churches will be held every two months. Those in charge of the next meeting will be Mrs. P. L. Stone, Mrs. F. Salter, and Mrs. E. F. Franz. Churches represented were Memorial Presbyterian, Emmanuel Evangelical, First Baptist, First Reformed.

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formed, First Congregational, all of Appleton, and the Neenah Baptist church.

Mrs. Emil Hoffman, chairman of the committee for the Woman's St. Matthew church, announced other members of her committee last week. The date for the event will be set at a meeting of the group to be held in two weeks. Those to work with the chairman are: Mrs. L. Sebaltz, Mrs. Charles Glander, Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. J. Beesler, Mrs. E. A. Perkins, Mrs. P. Froehlke, Mrs. Bert Zehnhke, Mrs. H. Vanderloos, and Mrs. P. Steger.

Mrs. Arthur Kroek, 1113 N. Lowe St., entertained members of circle No. 7 of the First Congregational church last week. The hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Dora Hager who was assisted by Mrs. L. A. Vancocyn.

Stand Up for Jesus—Hesent Now. Do You, was the topic of a lecture given by the Rev. Rudolph Graber of Concordia Evangelical church, Milwaukee, at St. Paul Lutheran school hall last week.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church was held last Thursday at the church. Mrs. Joseph Frank was in charge of the session. The winning of Europe was the theme of the study lesson given by Mrs. Ben Lutz. Members of the committee in charge of the meeting included Mrs. Frank, Mrs. A. Lohrenz, Mrs. Elmer Zimmer, Mrs. L. Seybold, Mrs. H. Karwitz, Mrs. Henry Krack, and Mrs. J. Schef.

Miss Ruth Hilkowitz will have charge of the philosophical discussion of the young peoples meeting of Moses Montefiore congregation Tuesday night at the Appleton Woman's club. Miss Hilko- witz will be chairman of the social program to follow.

Officers of the Star league, composed of the young people's societies of Appleton churches, were elected at a meeting Saturday at the First Baptist church. Lawrence Osterhouse was named president; Gerald Franz, first vice president; Betty Meyer, second vice president; Clifford Selig, treasurer, and Ruth Meyers, secretary. A sleigh ride party will be enjoyed by the society Saturday evening.

Three members of the Young People's Union of First Baptist church gave topics in connection with National Life Service League day Sunday at the church. Those on the program included Robert Eads, leader, Lucretia Zimmerman, and Harold Eads.

Members of the Young People's society of St. Paul church were entertained at a skating and bowling party at Oshkosh Sunday when they were guests of the Trinity Lutheran church of Oshkosh.

Mrs. Carl Ebert and Miss Ruth Harris presented the program at the meeting of the Woman's Union of First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon. The so

Here and There With the Clubs

Mrs. I. Maxwell, Memorial Drive, entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Peter Lassner, W. Winnabego St., was hostess to the Five Hundred club, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. H. Ehr, Vine St., will be hostess at a meeting of her bridge club next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Marston, Park Ave., entertained the Tourist club at a supper Monday afternoon. The club started a study of the Mediterranean islands at this meeting.

Miss Elvira Knutlak, N. Division St., will be hostess to the Realistic club Monday evening.

The Campus club of Lawrence college entertained trustees of the college and guests at a formal reception at Russell Sage dormitory Tuesday evening. Members of the club include the faculty and wives of faculty men who entertain for the trustees annually.

Mu Phi Alumnae club was entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Fred Beulid, 1136 W. Fourth St., Monday night. Miss Catherine Jones assisted the hostess.

Mrs. William Bauk, 1320 W. Eighth St., will entertain the Our Hour club at her home next Thursday afternoon. A dinner party at the Conway hotel will be given by the club at the last meeting Thursday night.

Mrs. Walter Leiman Spencer St., entertained the H. G. L. club Tuesday afternoon.

The Dun club met Monday at the home of Miss Irma Siglinsky, E. Atlantic St.

The T. W. Bridge club will be entertained by Miss Mabel Seda, Meade St., Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Durlhill will be in charge of the Valentine party of Lady Eagles at the Appleton Woman's club, Feb. 15.

Officers of the Harmony girls will be elected at a meeting Friday night. Miss Wilma Van Zeeland entertained the group last Friday.

Miss Cecelia Dienan, 303 Walter Ave., will entertain the Snappy Six Sewing club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Schabo, Morrison St., will entertain her club Friday afternoon.

The Friday afternoon club was entertained last week by Mrs. Henrietta Barnes, S. River St.

The Men's Sunday morning club of First Congregational church heard M. G. Clark, Fox River Valley Scout executive, on his experiences with boys last Sunday.

Mrs. Theresa Wagg, worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star, was entertained at a dinner and bridge party at the Conway hotel Wednesday night by officers of the chapter in 1920 and 1930. Mrs. Vern Ames was in charge of arrangements for the affair. The guest of honor was given a guest prize. Other prize winners were Mrs. Ames, Mrs. Georgia Taylor, Mrs. Henrietta Barnes, Miss Marie Bartels, and Miss Carla Holler. Thirty-one women were present.

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Why---
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This publication will be delivered to your door each Thursday throughout the entire year. The "Review" is strictly a home owned and home edited paper. Many local people are contributors to its columns.

A wide variety of news summaries and interesting features touching on all phases of Appleton life are to be found in each issue of the "Review." Each week there is something new and different in the line of feature stories. You will find our short stories, Brisbane column, and other special articles highly educational.

All subscriptions that are written for the most part about local subjects. We feel that affairs of the community are the affairs which really are of the greatest interest to Appleton people and rightly so. State, national, and world topics are adequately discussed editorially in the columns of monthly and weekly magazines and in the great metropolitan newspapers.

Date
Enclosed please find two ($2) Dollars covering my subscription for one year for the Appleton Review.
Name:
Street:
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Geo. Walsh Company
"Plant's Popular Priced Store"
PLAN WASHINGTON TRIP
FOR RURAL GRADUATES

County Superintendent of Schools Arthur G. Meising is making plans to take the graduating classes of the rural schools in the county to the national capital at Washington, where they will receive their diplomas in the shadow of the capital building after listening to an address by President Hoover. According to the plans worked out the trip can be made for $25 per person including all expenses of side trips and sight seeing excursions in Washington. But this price is contingent upon at least 500 people signing up, and Mr. Meising is confident that, with parents and teachers who will be anxious to go along, more than that number will be ready to go. Notices have been sent to all the schools in the county, so that the members of the graduating classes will begin to save up the necessary money for the trip. In some schools it is planned to give a series of entertainments to raise funds, so that the school would give the trip to the graduating class as a sort of graduation present.

THE LOCAL RED CROSS

The annual Red Cross roll call is usually observed nationally between November 11 and Thanksgiving. Owing to the unfortunate illness of two of the pillars of the local chapter, it was impossible to have the roll call last year at that time. A reorganization was effected in December and Arthur P. Jensen was appointed chairman late in December. It was not considered advisable to make any effort to include new members at that date, as the matter was postponed until January 20, when letters were sent out to all former members, asking them to renew their memberships and to secure one new member each, mailing same with the subscription dues to Mr. Jensen at Naval Y. M. C. A. It is hoped that the response will be such as to permit the work of the chapter to be continued, as we have no cause more worthy of general support than the Red Cross.

Mrs. Robert Abendroth, 409 S. Meade St., entertained the Whizots club Wednesday night.

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy G. Haner, 418 E. North St. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Walter T. Fox, 815 S. Pierce Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wood entertained five Appleton couples at a dinner at their home on Forest Ave., Neenah, Thursday evening of last week.

Three tables of bridge followed and prizes were won by Mrs. Alex Sauter, Henry P. Madsen, Mrs. Frank Wilkins and Werner Witte.

LOOK AND LEARN

1. What is the motto of United States coins?
2. What was Woodrow Wilson's full name?
3. What is the horsepower of a boat of lightning?
4. What is the capital of the Dominion of Canada?
5. How do peanuts grow, on bushes, vines, or trees?
6. For whom was the state of Georgia named?
7. When, where and why did the steamship Titanic sink?
8. In what book is the expression used, "All for one and one for all!"
9. What is the lowest age for enlistment in the navy?
10. From what country do we get most of our platinum?
11. Who was president of the United States during the War of 1812?

Used Car Specials

Ford Coupes in good mechanical condition: Prices ranging from $30.00 to $150.00.
Ford Touring Cars ranging in price from $15.00 to $75.00.
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2-1926 Chevrolet Coaches in very good condition, $140.00.
Ford Light Delivery Jobs. Prices $50.00 to $100.00.

Aug. Brandt Co.
College Ave. and Superior St.
Telephone 3000

STATE OF WISCONSIN
STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT
Official Notice of Application for Authority to Organize a Building and Loan Association

MADISON, WISCONSIN, March 24, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of Section 6316 of the laws of the State of Wisconsin, relating to the organization of Building and Loan Associations, an application has been made for authority to organize a Building and Loan Association at the following place:

The building and loan association is to be called "La Crosse Cooperative Building and Loan Association." The character of the business to be transacted is the issuance of a mutual fund to be loaned among its members.

The authorized number of shares is 5,000,000. Applicants are as follows:

Name     Residence     Occupation     Address
Mark Catlin, Lawyer    Appleton, Wis.
Williem C. Jacobsen, Appleton, Ice Dealer
David Smith, Appleton, Printer
Harry A. Scherf, Appleton, Druggist
Mrs. E. Mathen, Appleton, Grocer Retailer
Ben Pleil, Menasha, Laundress
Leslie O. Hanson, Appleton, Real Estate
Peter J. Goell, Appleton, Attorney
A. W. Clodfelter, Appleton, Brokerer

A public hearing will be held on such application at the State Banking Department, 26th day of February, 1930, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Any person knowing any information concerning the character, responsibility, and means of the applicants or any other information bearing upon the matter under investigation, or who can give any good reason why such application should not be granted, is requested to furnish such reasons and give such information to this office. Written communications may be forwarded by mail.

E. H. WERDER, Commissioner.
IN and OUT of the Kitchen

Let’s have them—your success with a new dish, or an old one; a discovery you have made; a new idea in decorating or furnishing—yelling, mending, entertaining grownups or children—whatever you may know that will lighten the tasks of the home-maker and add interest to the job.

VALENTINE PARTIES MAY BE SEASON’S CLEVEREST
St. Valentine’s is an ideal day for a luncheon or dinner party. Midwinter festivities are past and forgotten and a Valentine party is always a welcome break in late winter routine. Here is a luncheon menu that lends itself admirably to conventional Valentine decorations. Meat course and dessert are in heart-shaped form and the red heart motif is carried out in almost every course.

It is imperative that evaporated milk be used in making the strawberry mouse, particularly if it is to be frozen in an electric refrigerator. This is because evaporated milk makes a smoother frozen mixture than even the richest cream.

Valentine Luncheon
Cream of Asparagus Soup
Heart Shaped Createnous
Creamed Sweetbreads served in Heart Shaped Croustades
Duchess Potato Puffs
Buttered Beets
Strawberry Mousse
Heart Petit Fours
Coffee

Cream of Asparagus Soup
1/4 cup boiling water
1 can asparagus puree (13/4 cups)
1 cup evaporated milk
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
1 tsp. sugar
1 pimento

Add water to soup and bring to boil point. Scold milk in top part of double boiler, add soup and seasonings. Reheat if necessary. Cut tiny red hearts from pimentos and drop upon the surface of the soup. Serve with heart shaped croutons, cut from white bread.

Creamed Sweetbreads
1 cup evaporated milk diluted with
1 cup water or meat broth
3 tbsp. butter
3 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
1 cup parboiled sweetbreads cut in 1/2 inch cubes
1 cup asparagus tips
6 slices tomato
6 round slices toast
Prepare a white sauce of diluted evaporated milk, butter, flour, salt and pepper. Add sweetbreads and asparagus to hot white sauce and continue cooking until thoroughly heated. Do not let sweetbreads and asparagus become mushy. Place slices of tomato on toast and pour on creamed mixture.

Bread Croustades
Croustades are large sized hollow croutons to hold creamed foods or purees. Use bread at least 24 hours old. Cut in heart-shaped portions 21/2 inches thick. A sharp knife may be used, though cutters are made for the purpose. After the bread is in the required shape, cut a line around the top of the slice about half an inch from the edge, and carefully remove the crumb to form a cup. The walls should be half an inch thick. Spread lightly with softened butter and brown in the oven as croutons, or fry in deep fat.

Strawberry Mousse
1 pt. strawberries
1 cup sugar
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup evaporated milk prepared for whipping

 Hull and wash berries. Rub through a coarse sieve or potato ricer. There should be 3 cups of pulp and syrup. If berries are sour 3/4 cup more sugar will be needed. Add sugar to pulp and let stand in refrigerator 20 minutes. Chill and whip the evaporated milk. Add lemon juice and whip until stiff. Fold into berry mixture. Pour into heart-shaped molds or put in freezing pans in electric ice-box. 2 to 3 hours are required for freezing.

Heart Petit Fours
1 1/4 cups pastry flour
4 tbsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup (half butter)
1 cup fine granulated sugar
3/4 cup egg whites
2 tbsp. evaporated milk diluted with 6 tbsp. water
1 tsp. lemon extract
1/2 tbsp. almond extract

Sift flour, then measure. Resift twice with baking powder and salt. Cream fat until plastic, then add sugar gradually and continue creaming until white and smooth. Add beaten egg whites and beat until mixture has the appearance of softened marshmallow. Add dry ingredients and diluted milk, then the flavoring. Bake in small layer cake pans, lined with parafin paper in a moderate oven (350°-375° F.). When baked, turn out on parafin paper cool, and cut into little heart shaped cakes with a heart shaped cookie cutter. Frost with pink icing.

Sour Kraut, Spare Ribs and Dumplings
(Pairs for these cold days)
2 lbs. spare ribs—1 pint sour kraut.
Place meat in pyrex baking dish, sprinkle kraut over it, then another layer of the meat; add a little water, cover and bake 3 hours. One hour before serving add two potatoes, quartered, and a dash of salt.

have the following ingredients for the dumplings ready, so that they may steam 20 minutes: 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon salt, sifted four times. Pour in slowly, while stirring constantly, 1 cup (or more if needed) milk. Drop from spoon on buttered plate and steam 20 to 30 minutes over boiling water. Serve at once. Tear dumplings apart with two forks.

L. O. U.,

"If we can save the life of one child it will be worth all the time and effort we spend on traffic control."—Herbert Hoover.

300 CHICKENS BURNED
A large chicken house on the Hauert Chicken Farm, Route 4, was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning and 500 chickens perished in the flames. A call was sent to the Appleton fire department for help, that could not be given because of a recent ruling that no calls were to be answered outside of the city. Usually there is no water available on farms with which the heavy city apparatus could fight the fire and the department can do little or nothing after they reach the scene of a rural fire, which was the reason for the ruling.

The fire was discovered by Sidney Hauert, owner of the farm, and he promptly called the Appleton department and his neighbors. The latter answered in force and by shovelling snow and pumping water from the well managed to save the other farm buildings.

It Pays To Shop At Your
HOME OWNED SERVICE STORES

Read and Compare These Week-end Bargains

White House Coffee 1 lb. 47c
Rice-Fancy Blue Rose 3 lbs. 22c
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CRISCO CAN 16 ozs. 25c
Cookies All 27c

Coffee, McLaughlin 99 1/2 lb. 41c
Kellogg’s Corn Flakes Large Pkg. 12c

Lux Toilet a Bar 7c
OLIVES Full Quarts 45c

Beets No. 2 Size. 2 cans 25c
Salmon, Pink 1 lb. Can 19c
Wheat Bread 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 8c
Ivory Flakes Large 13 oz. 23c
Dutch Cleanser 14 oz. Can 7c
Navy Beans 2 lbs. 25c

[Weights of our packages are specified]

FOR ECONOMY, DO YOUR WEEK-END SHOPPING AT THESE SERVICE STORES

NORTH SIDE

GRIESBACH & BOSCH 500 N. Richmond St. Phone 4920
KLUGE GROCERY 614 E. Hancock St. Phone 389
SCHUEL BROS. 514 N. Appleton St. Phone 200
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SOUTH SIDE

WM. H. BECKER 119 E. Harrison St. Phone 592

EAST SIDE

MEYER GROCERY 132 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 477
WICHMANN BROS. 230 E. College Ave. Phone 166
C. GRIESBACHER 1407 E. John St. Phone 482

WEST SIDE

JUNCTION STORE 1400 Second St. Phone 680-W
SCHAEFER’S GROCERY 602 W. College Ave. Phone 223
CRAB’S GROCERY (Junction Street Car Turn) 1300 W. Prospect Ave. Tel. 182
Poems We Like

THE FIRST ROBIN
One beautiful day,
Early in the spring,
A robin came north
His song to sing:

It was too early,
And still too cold
For this little robin,
Who seemed so bold.

One morning a blizzard
Began to blow,
The robin was frightened,
Covered with snow.

He sat in a tree
Right near by,
His feathers fluffed out,
He looked in the sky.

I think he really
Wanted to say,
"Oh! please come upon
Some winter day."

That's the time to come,
And not in the spring
When I build my nest,
And my song I sing.

At last spring came,
The robin was glad
He joyously sang,
And ceased to be sad.

—Audrey Evans, (Age 11 years)
606 N. Meade St.

MY FLOWER
(Friend or Sweetheart)
While flowers are sleeping,
And song birds are gone,
Just snow banks and ice winds
Adorning the morn,
I still am rejoicing
With joy that is true,
I've a flower still blooming,
That Flower is you.

—William Charles Williams,
Belaire Court.

OUR TOWN
My town, your town
Our town, I'd say;
Don't you like to greet it
At the break of day?
Standing in the doorways,
Hurry down the block,
See the kind of "folksies"
That make the old town talk.
Busses on the corners,
Street cars on the street;
Trucks, coupes and limousines,
Policemen on their beat.

Milkmens with their bottles,
Bakery service, too;
Newspapers selling "Extra,"
While factory whistles blew.

Busy, thoughtful faces
Brighten with a smile,
When they see advances
Of next season's style.

Later grows the hour;
Early morn is gone;
Here come the children,
A school bell goes "Ding Dong!"

"Hi there, Bill and Harry,
Ain't you kind of late?"

"Hello! Tom and Mary,
Is tonight the night we skate?"

Your town, my town,
Our town, I'd say;
Is your town like our town
At the break of day?

—Doris Lundquist,
1992 W. Summer St.

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS OF J. T. REEVES CIRCLE

New officers were installed and committees for the year appointed at a meeting of the J. T. Reeves circle, Ladies Grand Army of the Republic, at Odd Fellow hall last week. Officers seated at this time included: Mrs. Adele L. Fox, president; Mrs. Hattie Rumpf, senior vice president; Mrs. Eva Shepherd, junior vice president; Miss Ada Ashman, treasurer; Mrs. Freda Moore, secretary; Mrs. Flora Williams, chaplain; Miss Anna Sullivan, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Agnes Dean, conductress; Mrs. Anna Henningsen, assistant conductor; Miss Annie Struck, guard; Mrs. Maude Gibbrell, assistant guard; Mrs. Cora Reese, registrar; and Mrs. Evangeline Farwell, musician. The installing officer was Mrs. Hattie Miller.

Members of committees announced at this time were: executive, Mrs. Gibbrell, chairman Mrs. Laura Hoefer, Mrs. Katherine Dame, Mrs. Emilie Maes, Mrs. Minnie Mills and Mrs. R. E. De Long; flower committee, Mrs. Emma Bruce, chairman; auditing committee, Mrs. Dame, chairman; Assistants will be chosen to work with the latter chairmen.

Mrs. Gibbrell will have charge of a Lincoln program to be given by the circle February 11.

TRY THIS ONE

Horizontal:
1. Unit of work
2. To tap gently
3. Variety (abbr.)
4. Eight of time
5. Some as 8 horizontal
6. To place
7. Insect
8. Half an em
9. Exclamation of surprise
10. High mountain
11. To fly
12. To liberate
13. To expiate a sin
14. Native metal
15. A color
16. To comfort
17. A cook
18. Woody plant
19. To wager
20. Printing measure
21. Month of Hebrew calendar
22. India (poetic)
23. Pluck
24. Back
25. African antelope
26. Proverb
27. Auditor organ
28. Kind of tree

Vertical:
1. The night before
2. Scare
3. Your mother's mother
4. To form again
5. Extent
6. To stroke
7. Donkey
8. Negative
9. Sailor
11. Confederate general
12. Through
13. Note of scale
14. Another note of scale
15. To board
16. Derivative look
17. Native metal
18. Fascination
19. Worthy of note
20. Vehicle
21. Rag of a louse
22. Northwestern state (abbr.)
23. Roadway (abbr.)
24. Prefix meaning three
25. Even (poetical)
26. Chocolate
27. Girl's name
28. To scoop water out of a boat
29. Number of years
30. Jewels

Solution will appear in next issue.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

BOAT R
QUANT TIR
FLARE RAGES
BRICK AUTOS
ATTACKING
TESTING NEE
LORO ECON TR
ALPINE SNARE M
PENS ITS EAR
PLANE AISEL
END ALL S
TIFS

Recent Deaths

William Mehring, for 38 years an engineer for the Kimberly-Clark Corporation and for 18 years a member of the Lawrence County Historical Society, died last week at his home, 72 E. North St. The funeral was held this afternoon at Emmanuel Evangelical church, Rev. J. F. Niemier officiating.

Mrs. Cecilia F. Meyer, 71, formerly of Appleton, passed away Tuesday at her home in Green Bay. She was buried Thursday.

James J. Burst, father of Miss Mable Burst of the local vocational school, passed away at his home in Canora, Canada, and was buried Tuesday.

Joseph F. Stachowiak, 35, an engine driver at the Appleton Paper Company, died Monday afternoon after a short illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. Fred Miller Liebke, 62, died last week at Holy Spirit, Cal. She was born in Appleton and lived here until she and her husband moved to California nine years ago.

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SANITARY PLUMBING
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Schommer's
Funeral Home
Distinctive Funeral Service
210 W. Washington St.

Guenther Cement Products Co.
Mfrs. of Cement Blocks
Appleton Jct. Phone 988
QUEEN OF THE ICE

Folks, meet Bluebell Ryan, the champion woman skater of northeastern Wisconsin. Miss Ryan won the woman's championship at the annual Post-Crescent skating derby held Sunday, January 26, at Jones park, and last Sunday she took the Northeastern Wisconsin championship honors at Green Bay by winning a close race from Lucille Neuman, Green Bay, the former champion. About 125 skaters were entered in the northeastern Wisconsin meet.

Although Bluebell Ryan is only fifteen years old and one of the smallest skaters entered in the Post-Crescent and Green Bay tournaments, she splendidly performed in both races and holds her as one of the best skaters in the Fox River valley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ryan, 703 S. Memorial Drive.

Not only is Miss Ryan talented in skating. In all other lines of athletics she is equally capable. For several years she has been one of the star swimmers at the Appleton Woman's club annual summer encampment at Onaway Island, Waupaca Chain O'Lakes. She has also excelled in all forms of inter-class athletics at Appleton high school where she is a junior student.

High School Notes

Forty-five names appear on the honor roll for the third six weeks period and 55 on the semester honor roll. Parents of these students have all received honor cards. The number of failures for the semester was 115, of which 66 were sophomores, 29 juniors and 20 seniors.

The number of books taken from the school library continues to increase each semester. During the last semester 10,560 were taken out as compared with 7,518 during the first semester last year, a gain of 2,042. There are approximately 8,500 books in the library and every available seat in the room is occupied practically all the time, so that it is impossible to put in more seats or to place more books.

A very neat and attractive wrought-iron bracket holding a library sign was made and installed by boys of the manual arts class last week.

The Girls' Athletic association joyed a sleigh ride Thursday evening, followed by a hot lunch. Next Wednesday they will have another sandwich sale and on February 20 another of their popular matinee dances.

The advance ticket sale for the music festival to be given this evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel has been very gratifying. Tickets for adults are 30c and for students 25c.

BOXING ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT FINISHED

Three new champions now reign as a result of the last series of boxing matches at Appleton High which have been running since Christmas. The completed list of champions in their respective divisions stands as printed below:

- Heavyweight: Orestes Winters
- Light Heavyweight: Al Matlitched
- Middleweight: Leo Tilly
- Welterweight: Ken Lathem
- Senior Lightweight: Paul Wolfe
- Junior Lightweight: John Reevs
- Bantamweight: Meyer Gabriel
- Featherweight: Joe Verrico
- Flyweight: Bob Currie

A. H. S. HOCKEY NEWS

With two more wins, making a total of three to their credit, the Appleton High School hockey players feel better than they did a week ago when they were defeated by East Green Bay, 4-0.

The Red Devils from Green Bay towered over the Orange and almost made them look like grade school players. Although the Appleton team was out-played they were not out-fought, and time and again they came down the ice challenging the goalies with some nice shots.

Saturday afternoon Neenah produced a real team. The first period Appleton led 2-0, both scores being made by Mortell. During the third period Mortell, Pope, and Burbans each made a goal and the final score was 5-2 in favor of the Blue and Orange.

Tuesday night the Fox Terrors defeated Oshkosh 4-2 in the last of a series of three games between the two schools. The game was played on "slow" ice that had not been cleared for more than a week, due either to poor weather conditions or intervening games. Soon after the opening whistle Mortell put Appleton in the lead. In the second period Babino made a goal. This excited the Sawdust team and they scored twice, in quick succession. In the third period Pope substituted for Widsteen and scored almost immediately. In the meantime, before Babino again scored and clinched the game, Leo Tilley got into a mix-up against the side boards, breaking his nose in several places.

Night Hockey is new at Appleton but it is a novel and interesting sport for sport fans and any one else.

Saturday morning the Appleton team travels to East Green Bay to meet the Red Devils in a return game.

YOUR ADVERTISING COPY, if well prepared should be the Power House of Your Business. After you have it set up expeditiously so that it conveys your message to your clientele with genuine sales appeal, your next concern is to place it in a medium where it will be seen to its best advantage. If your ad is small in size and buried amidst a number of larger ads, away from general reading matter, its pulling power is lost.

The Appleton Review affords local advertisers a type size page admirably suited to this purpose. Every ad is flanked by reading matter and even the smallest announcement on any page cannot miss the eye of any of the 30,000 readers of each weekly issue. This page domination is important; your ad must be seen to produce results. Note also that the weight and finish of paper stock used in the Appleton Review bring out cuts, half tones and designs with a clear-cut, pleasing effect.

Let us turn on the switch and set this force to work in the interest of your business.

We are glad to serve you at any time in the preparation of your ads or, if you prefer to write your own, use our free, exclusive advertising sales and mat service. For further information call Advertising Department of the Appleton Review at 338.

YOUR AD LIVES LONGER IN THE APPLETON REVIEW
ROOSEVELT WINS FIVE STRAIGHT BASKETBALL GAMES

Roosevelt ran its string of victories to five straight by defeating Wilson on the latter's floor, 36 to 8. Roosevelt scored in the first two minutes and were never headed. The game was fast and hard fought throughout in spite of the ous-sided score. The work of Roosevelt guards was outstanding.

spelling many chances of Wilson forwards by hurrying their shots. Rule and Johnston led in the scoring with nine and eight points respectively. Reoney of Wilson was outstanding with seven of his team's eight points. The game marked the last competition for Schwerke, guard of Roosevelt, who leaves for Cedar Rapids this week. His place will be hard to fill.


eam-high.

Line-ups:

ROOSEVELT

Buck
Johnston
Blake
Bowers
Zusman
Parks
Wallace
Hunt
Schwerke
Cameren
Munro
Wilson
Russey
Miller
Steffen
Hauske
Frerichs
Hartley
Peasauer
Thoms
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A game has been arranged with the junior high school of Wisconsin Rapids and will be played at the Roosevelt gymnasium Saturday afternoon, February 22. A challenge for a game with Wausau has been received and promptly accepted. The game will be played at the local gym either on the afternoon of March 1 or March 8.

ROOSEVELT JUNIOR HIGH

82 honor cards were sent to parents last week, of those 32 were for students in the eighth grade, 23 for students in the eighth grade and 23 for students in the seventh grade. The honor of being flag raisers for the present semester again went to Raymond Herzog and Helen Steffen, who last semester also had the best records in their classes.

Lawrence Jagers

LOSE AND WIN

Coach A. C. Denney's Lawrence College cagers lost one and won one in the week end clashes with Midwest Colleges. The Viking loopters bowed to a flashy Minnesota College aggregation, losing 37 to 19, coming back on Saturday by taking away a last minute victory over Cornell, 23 to 21.

The encounter with Momence was featured by the visitor's flashy attack and by Monroe, a forward, and Cor- nati, a fast breaking guard. Though the Denney men threatened at times by flashes of rejuvenated form, they were unable to cut down the lead of the winners.

The Saturday night game found Cornell heading until the closing minutes. At this stage Vander Bloemen, a sophomore substitute hailing from De Pere, was injected into the game. The De Pere youngster instilled some lacking fire into the Lawrence quintette, played the key role in an offense that began to resemble a real Denney system, scored a trio of free throws and a goal from the field, and grabbed a sensational victory for the local cohorts.

Carlton, sharing the top rung in the Midwest loop with Beloit and Mon- mouth, will meet the Lawrence bas- keteers at Alexander gymnasium on the coming Saturday night. In both the Midwest and Big Four circles, Den- ney's five lacks but one game of holding top honors.

Miller Cords Lose

TWO GAMES

Playing their usual strong game the Cords travelled to Kohler last Friday night and played the Kohler of Kohler team. The first half was 13 to 13 but the second half was not as interesting as the official decided the game for the home team by making a free throw contest out of the game and the final score was 35 to 23.

Tuesday night the Miller Cords played the strong Oshkosh All Stars at Oshkosh with McAuliff, Hotchkiss, Stimp, Ross and Halverson in the line-up. This is one of the highest class organizations in the state. The first quarter ended with the Cords leading, 7 to 4. However, Coach Doubling of Ripon decided the game should be reversed and before the half ended enough fouls were called to make the Cords loosen up on their strong defensive play as Zusman was charged with three fouls and Ashman with a like number.

The half ended 19 to 11 for Oshkosh and the final score was 38 to 22 although the Cords spurted in the later part of the third quarter and had the score 30 to 21 at one time. The Cords will make a northern Michigan trip before the end of the month and also are scheduled to play at Marshallfield and Wisconsin Rapids during the next two weeks.

Peck the birds this winter—game birds and song birds. Tell the advertiser you saw it in the Review.

Scout News

SHAMROCK GIRL SCOUTS

During the past three weeks the Shamrock troop has been working on Uniform tests. About fifteen girls were under the direction of Miss Dorothy Calabas and her promise. Five girls are working for their second class tests and are now being coached in first class tests by Miss Margaret Keller.

START SCOUT WORK

FOR YOUNGER GIRLS

A Brownie Pack will be started for seven, eight and nine year old girls interested in girl scout work at the play- house of the Appleton Women's Club Saturday morning. This group of girls is too young for regular scout work and the Brownie Pack will be instituted by Miss Marjorie Kronholm, scout di- rector, as preliminary scout training. The work done will be on the order that accomplished by the scouts and teachers will be given for the various grades in the group. This organization has been started in many cities where girl scouts have been instituted, Miss Kronholm said, and the program of work and tests has been worked out by the national scout organization.

FARRAND OPENS TAILOR SHOP IN KAMPS ELDO

H. W. Farrand has opened a men's tailor shop in the second floor of the Kamps building, 115 E. College Ave. Mr. Farrand has had several years experience in both the men's furnishings business and in the tailoring profession. He is well known to most resi- dents of the city. Correct style for every type of customer will be the policy emphasized in the new tailor shop, Mr. Farrand says.

Here are the answers, look and learn.


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