Here Are Some Speed Kings of the Vintage of 1911

Thirty miles an hour! A rather stiff neck, reckless, and alarming speed for anyone, but the gentlemen seated in the “open-jaw” picture here described that was their average speed between Marshfield and Appleton, and that they made the perilous journey in a little more than three hours. The story of this rather unusual ride and the almost unheard of speed average probably was what drew the large gathering of spectators into this picture. Thirty miles an hour was something that “just wasn’t being done!” by men who cared anything about the future welfare of their wives and children. That was back in 1911, almost twenty years ago. Now we average forty-five and fifty and think nothing of it.

The men in this old Peerless 1911 war time were officers of the Wisconsin State Motorists Association two decades ago. They were among the pioneers in motorizing activities, and they were on a demonstration trip when they stopped off in Appleton after a record run from Marshfield, and had this picture taken. Most of their admirers grouped about in front of the Sherman House (new Conway hotel) probably didn’t believe the wild tale about the 30 mile speed average.

On further consideration this was a remarkable speed for 1911. There were no highways then—just roads—and most of them were in a deplorable condition all year round. Old Dobbins didn’t care anything about mud and ruts and only a mud rail, so why bother to make the roads any better? The few venturesome souls who owned automobiles had to take their own chances and travel at their own risk. Seat consideration was given to them by governmental agencies, either in state or county. A state trunk highway system was undreamed of until several years later on, and there was no such thing as a concrete road.

And a puncture in 1911, while not at all unusual, was a very, very serious matter.

How many of the folks in this group do you know? Up in the foreground and a little to left stands Dr. A. E. Rector, minus his hat and vest. The gentleman under the awning looks very much like F. E. Saecker. How many more do you know?

It is too bad the officer of the law at the extreme left did not stand still while the picture was being taken. His tail, gray helmet would have shown off to a much better advantage had he been so.

Now look over to the extreme right of the picture and you will see that of those women are right in style with modern fashions—skirts are ankle length—more than ankle length. Remember way back when you used to carry a white parasol on a bright, warm, sunny day? And take a look at that hat. It really wouldn’t be called a hat today if such an object was to appear on the street.

Yet all this was only nineteen years ago—the car, the whiskers on many of the men, the parasol, the hat, the thirty miles an hour, and all the rest that goes to make up this weird scene. If you know any of the people on this picture send their names to the Review. We would like to identify more of them. There must be others who are still residents of the city. Pick them out if you can.

Vacationing in Florida has its drawbacks.

By ALFRED S. BRADFORD

The greater part of Florida is uninhabited wilderness. A flat, sandy land of pine and palm, shallow lakes and sluggish rivers. There is far more fish and game than we have in Wisconsin. Ducks, quail, deer, shore birds, doves, and wild turkeys are very numerous, while in the Everglades one can also find black bear and cougar. In the fresh water are the large mouth bass and the varieties of fish found along the coasts are beyond counting.

With such opportunities for the sportsman it is truly surprising to find how few people go afraid. In all the time we were hunting we did not encounter another party, while fishermen were by Wisconsin’s standards few and far between.

The hotels are largely responsible for this. They have few or no facilities for sportsmen and give little aid in securing guides.

The resort people in Florida have not yet found out that all visitors are not millionaires, and prices in most places are high. However, accommodations at reasonable rates can be secured if one is willing to spend a little time looking about. The hotels are located almost without exception in the cities and resort places as Miami and Palm Beach enter almost exclusively to elderly people.

Nearly all of my time in Florida was spent on the west coast. I stayed at three hotels there where one could obtain room with bath, and meals for $5.00 to $5.50 a day. They were present danger of snakes. However, one thing he can be sure of, and that is he will have an opportunity to fire his gun until the barrel is red hot.

Interest Increasing in Home Trade Contest

Why trade with your home merchants? Yes, you know of several good reasons why you stand to do better, and out of the essay and question contest for school children being sponsored by the Appleton Home Merchants addition you will know of many more such reasons, things which are good sound arguments for trading at local businesses, which is never occurred to you before. The boys and girls of Appleton and vicinity are showing a great deal of interest in this new kind of a contest judging from reports from the association.

Every boy and girl in Appleton and those in the rural districts in the vicinity of the city should be in on this contest. Many cash prizes are offered so everyone who enters will stand a pretty good chance of winning something. A series of advertisements in the form of questions and statements are being run in the local papers by the home merchants. The children entering the contest are to save these ads—there will be twenty in all—and either write answers to the questions or elaborate on the statements made. Each of the twenty ads will be in the form of a question or a statement of fact. When the contest is over in May each ad with the answer received will be sent to the merchants association. All the ads and their answers are to be sent in together, in a package or bundle.

Not more than 25 words are to be used in answering each of the nineteen ads, and not more than 100 words for the twentieth ad which will be a summary of the other nineteen. Each entry will be judged first for logic; second for neatness; and third for clearness. Another very important thing to remember is that all answers must be in within two weeks after the last ad has been run.

Get busy, boys and girls. Ads number 5 and 6 are a few of the issues of the Review. Did you answer the two questions in last week’s issue? Write down the very best answers you can and be sure to limit what you write to 25 words.

The contest is divided into two sections, the one for Appleton school children, and the other for pupils of the rural schools. In the city division the first prize will be $15, the second prize $10, and the third prize $5. In addition to this fifty prizes of $1 each will be given to Appleton boys and girls. In the rural division the first prize is $10, the second prize $5, and there will be eighty-five prizes of $1 each. All prizes will be given to the rural schools which sends in the largest number of entries in proportion to its enrollment.

This contest is one of the best ever offered to school children of Outagamie county. It is an interesting competition to work on, it will produce splendid results for the home merchants who have done so much in building up our community, and it will make a great many kiddies mighty happy when they get their prize money.
A Real Home—Not Just a ‘Poorhouse’

An interesting report covering her work at the city home during the past nine months has been filed with City Clerk Becher by Myra I. Klapstein matron. The report is very complete and deals with a great many phases of the work there which are doubtless little known to the general public.

Mrs. Klapstein says that she has been trying to make the institution a real home instead of merely a ‘poor house’ for the housing of the needy aged. Not only the aged, but a number of babies, mothers, whose families and girl moth- ers have been cared for and helped. In this work she has had the earnest and friendly support of churches, courts, doctors, public health units and others.

One of her first projects when she took over her new duties nine months ago was to make an exact inventory of everything on the place so as to be able to decide what new equipment was necessary. This called for close cooperation with the poor committee which was willingly rendered. After nine months’ work the inventory has been increased by $492.57, thanks to careful management and an earnest desire to give the taxpayers full value for their money. The sale of calves, produce, hay and milk netted $109.31. Milk was sent to the factory, the proceeds more than paying for the butter and cheese needed by the inmates.

A sum of $105.92 was expended for permanent improvements which were shown to have been necessary. These included repairs on plumbing, cement floors, furniture, doors, windows, screens, ices troughs, electric wiring, painting, and the installation of gas. This latter was one of the greatest improvements, as it permitted the installation of a large heavy duty gas range.

The change in the morale of the inmates was noticeable immediately, because on the new range the food could be cooked in a much more appetizing manner than was possible on the old inadequate wood burning range. And it is no light task to prepare meals for 25 to 30 people, even with the proper equipment. A clothes mangle to reduce the cost of ironing and sending the bed linen to the laundry instead of attempting to wash it at irregular intervals is a saving of labor. Milk is also saved greatly to the comfort of the inmates and reduced the housekeeping work for the 45 rooms of the institution.

The total costs of operation for the nine months were $439.17 per month and the cost per individual inmate was $24.39 per month. Produce raised in the garden was either sold or credited to the home for a total of $999.87, which means that if the garden stock were discontinued the cost of maintaining the home would be increased $66.17 per individual per month. There are ten city inmates and eight from the county. For the latter the city receives $30 each per month, adding $240 monthly to the receipts. During the nine months a total of 21,097 meals were served, including 79 served to traveling beggars commonly called tramps.

The financial report for the nine months period reads as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Inventory May 1, 1929</td>
<td>$3,036.76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash expenditures</td>
<td>6,352.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Depreciation</td>
<td>20.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total costs of operation</td>
<td>9,959.57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sale of produce</td>
<td>$169.01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanent improvements</td>
<td>915.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inventory Jan. 31, 1929</td>
<td>3,979.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cost of operation</td>
<td>4,552.41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash balance</td>
<td>3,920.54</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In her report Mrs. Klapstein also expresses her surprise at the fact that the existence of the home does not seem to be known to the citizens of Appleton. She extends a cordial invitation to the public to visit the home, which is located near the city limits on W. Spencer St., and inspect it and she will be pleased to show people exactly what has been accomplished and what she has planned to do.

Long Beach, which is about twenty miles east of Santa Anna where my party is staying. There is also a great deal of unemployment and considerable unrest and criticism of the present administration.

In one of his letters he says, "We visited the lion farm near Los Angeles on January 16, a warm day just right for the visit. The animals and the day itself was a lovely drive, mostly through orange and walnut groves. The weather, you know, is a deciduous tree and I am here at this season, but the oranges are always green."

"Every ten lions, 170 of them in a strong enclosure, were a wonder. All—all sizes and ages from two-day old kittens to seven years. The keeper said the most outstanding age was from six to two years, but they are never to be trusted. We saw the big star of the movies in all his splendor and glory—we were told he was the only docile one raised in 200. This lion brings the finest $10,000 a year as a movie star."

"The concrete drives through the residence district in and out of Santa Anna, Long Beach and Los Angeles are one continuous, delightful spin through picturesque scenery, the runs or casios are connected by wonderful, elaborately decorated homes built like steel—unique and interesting to a stranger."

Speaking of the Wisconsin picnic at Seymour park the letter continues as follows:

We left Santa Anna at about 8 A.M. drove 15 miles to Big Bear, thence north through a number of small towns for a distance of about 25 miles to Los Angeles, up the 'main drag' and out on Pasadena Blvd. to Seymour park. The whole route seemed to be made out of towns or through oilfields all the way.

"We (the party included Mrs. Paul Seelhera and Mrs. Croal, sisters of Mr. Prunty) arrived early and were the first to register with our Way Outagamie county sheet. You know each county has its register sheet and these were tacked up in various places about the park for the visitors' convenience."

"The first person we met from Wisconsin was Charles Pueler, of Shiocto. Then we came across Monroe Durky, George Lonkey and wife, Ed. Achtner, all of Shiocto. After a short time we met Mrs. E. Otto (formerly Minne Achtner, of Stephensonville) and Mr. and Mrs. August Apel, who some years back ran a general store in Stephensonville, now owned by Donald Breitreich. They also met the Weisenberg girls, Oscar Schultz and wife, of Northville, the Peas who used to live in Northville, John Tiesessenhaus, the Geenen and many more.

"There were about 150 from Outaga- mie county alone and once I almost forgot was in California, I surely thought I was at the Hortonville Hotel. I met so many old friends and acquaintances. Seems queer, doesn't it, but friendly reception when they meet is a strange land?"

Mr. Prunty says California is all right if you have a good bank account and don't mind spending it. The climate is delightful, the people friendly and hospitable, and plenty of the choicest air and heavenly sunshine for nothing.

A. C.
**This Week**
by Arthur Brisbane

Don't Sell Wheat Short
Federal Control of Power
Memories Fade
Smallpox Also Marches

Uncle Sam buying wheat at a price above world market and storing it helps wheat growers of other countries, although that is not his intention.

What the wheat situation will be next July, nobody can guess. Wise bankers will refrain from selling short. Uncle Sam's pocketbook is back on the list of prices in the United States, a new kind of "corner."

Flour has just reached its low price since the World War, $6.60 a barrel, compared with $7.30 a year ago, and $8 a barrel, the peak price, in war time. Good news for housewives. Bad news for farmers.

Senator Conant introduces a bill to regulate production, transmission and distribution of all classes of power in interstate commerce.

He would let government supervise rates, and securities issued by holding companies.

Some day the people should have no control of power and its distribution, although power in national life comes next to food, water and air.

The people at least might supervise sales of securities. One company is issued more than 60,000,000 shares of stock based on odds and ends of power companies. Foolish investors bought the pieces of paper at a price exceeding fifteen hundred million dollars for the whole collection.

William Howard Taft, chief justice of the Supreme court, President of the United States, secretary, rode to his grave in Arlington cemetery on a gun carriage, the first United States President to be buried there.

A military funeral was, perhaps, not what he would have suggested, but he was entitled to it as former secretary of war and commander in chief of the army and navy.

Before burial the body of the late chief justice lay in state for three hours in the Capitol, on a catafalque upon which had lain the coffins of Pres.

Frank F. Koch
Kodak & Films
Developing, Printing and Enlarging
COMPARE THE WORK
231 E. College Ave.

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Quality Service

MEN'S SUITS — O'COATS LADIES' PLAIN COATS
CLEANED AND PRESS$ED
$1.00

Pressing 30c

DOLLAR CLEANERS
HOTEL NORTHERN

Tel. 2556 — We Call for and Deliver
Open Evenings
A. Clark Prop.
W. Koons

TWO KILLED AND NINE INJURED IN WEEK
END AUTO CRASHES

The beautiful weather last Sunday tempted motorists in thousands to get out their cars for the first enjoyable drive of the season, but the day was marred by a great number of accidents and the total toll for this vicinity was two dead and nine injured.

Peter Maloney, 21, of Green Bay, was so badly injured that he died in St. Elizabeth hospital after the car in which he was riding with George Kamps, George Merts and Ovvil Vaness of Green Bay went into the ditch at McCarthy's crossing on highway 41. They tried to pass a machine driven by Edward McAllister of Oconto and turned back into the road too soon, with the result that both machines went into the ditch.

Martin Huls, 40, of Brillion was in stantly killed when he lost control of his car near Ashenton and went into the ditch. His neck was broken, Paul Engels and Oscar Bisiek, both of Brillion, who were with him, escaped with bruises.

Anna Strusser of Stevens Point, suffered minor injuries when the car in which she was riding with Nels Venner, Highland Park, Mich., was struck by a machine driven by Floyd Venner of Stevens Point. Venner had had engine trouble and had stopped at the roadside to make an adjustment when the accident occurred.

August Junke, 16, and Phillip Reuss, 15, were injured when their motorcycle collided with an auto driven by Paul Timm of Waupaca, Ill.

The 4 year old son of Charles Caplan, Sr., 1258 W. Spencer St., was struck by a car and suffered a broken leg.

Gregory VanEem and Melvin Wolfgram, students at St. Therese school, were injured on the way to school when their bicycles were struck by a car driven by Ralph Coo, R. E. 6, at the corner of Oueida St. and Wisconsin Ave.

Tell the Advertiser you saw it in the Review.

CAHAIL the TAILOR
Will Make You a BETTER SUIT FOR LESS MONEY
104 E. College Ave., Upstairs

MY! WHAT A DANDY LAWN!

Wouldn't you like to hear that said about your lawn. Darling's "Special Lawn Grower" Fertilizer will help you make your lawn the talk of the town.

You can get it at
YOUR GROCER or at
E. LIETHEN Grain Co.
700 W. College Ave.

Darling & Company have been manufacturing fertilizers for 40 years, and have recently built the most modern plant in the middle west.

"There's a Darling Brand for Every Soil and Crop"
APPLETON REVIEW

Reprinted from the Post-Crescent.

APPLETON'S ADMINISTRATION IS PROGRESSIVE

"Factories, new legislation, labor conditions may win a city or a district a certain distinction in particular lines, but to make a city a power as a city among other communities depends much on its government. Whole-hearted co-operation and earnest endeavor on that part of the city administration to make Appleton THE city in which to live, do business, work and play has won it general fame."

"Authorities have said that Appleton has one of the best aldermanic forms of government in the state. It centers around the mayor and a common council of twelve members. The council in turn has under its jurisdiction eighteen committees: Finance, Streets and Bridges, Fire and Water, Street Lighting, Poor, Public Grounds and Buildings, Ordinance, Judiciary, Library Board, Police and Fire Commission, City Plan Commission, Water Works Commission, Health Board, Police Pension Board, Firemen's Pension Board, Board of Public Works, Board of Appeals, and Park Board. These committees investigate and discuss matters that come under their jurisdiction and make necessary recommendations to the council. In this manner work is promptly and effectively done. However, before a committee can act on a matter, a proper approval of the entire council must be obtained."

"Each administration has characteristically consisted of progressive, far-sighted men. The city is run as efficiently as any big industrial organization. A standard, modern, uniform system of accounting is used. A well trained, experienced man is at the head of each major department."

The Soldier's Memorial Bridge on Cherry Street, the Lawe Street bridge and the John B. Hartwell bridge have been matters of great public interest for many years as monuments to the administrations which built them. They are three of the most modern structures in the state and were financed in a manner so that the citizens were not too heavily taxed as a result. Appleton has five public schools, two new junior high schools that rank second to none, and also maintains nine graded schools, and a vocational school. It has built 69 miles of water mains and one of the most efficient up-to-date pumping and filtration plants in the country with a daily capacity of 10,000,000 gallons. It maintains fine Police and Fire departments. It has created 150 acres of public parks.

"Appleton's city administration has gone a long way in making this a delightful community in which to live."

MAY THIS DREAM COME TRUE?

What is the biggest asset of our town? Isn't it her men of vision, dreams? But men of vision who are men of action; men of faith who are men of works; dreamers who are doers. Men who, in building for themselves, build for their neighbors, for their town.

Older residents will remember one such man, Judge Joseph E. Harriman, who, a half century ago, had a dream for developing Lawesburg, the easternmost of the three settlements that merged into Appleton—a dream that his initiative and energy would have realized had his life been spared.

An interesting half-century old map shows a few of the details of this "choicest tract of land in the city of Appleton reserved for homes," and describes it thus: "The property is magnificently situated on a high plateau, fifty feet above the level of Fox River and commanding a fine outlook. The property includes the large picturesque vineyard now called Bellevue Park, which is located in near the center of this property."

The facilities for drainage, forest trees, planted shade trees and improvements, such as sidewalks (wooden), streets, sewers, etc., are mentioned. Advantages of location and the fact that the Appleton Electric Street Railway (the first in the world) "runs the entire length of the plat."

Certain restrictions were kept in mind—each lot has the Park or River outlook and no sheds, shanties or any objectionable structure can be placed in view. Bellevue Park shall be adorned and shall be free from any nuisance whatever; a playground for children, a nice place to take a walk or ride, and pass fountains, artificial lake, flower mounds, and native as well as cultivated shrubbery. The north branch of the park is a native forest of grand old oak, bass and maple, which shall be kept in as near its native state as possible.

"The names of the principal streets signify much, such as Pacific, quiet; Tonka, grand; Opeechee, the robin; Owassa, the bluebird; Jardín, a garden; Jollity, pretty; Plateau, tableland; Labyrinthe, windings; Leminwah, the deer's run; Nawada, the sweet singer; Kishewqua Creek, the winding stream; Bellevue Park, nuded, littered and neglected hillsides, and conjure up a vision of the bird and flower sanctuary that might have been."

Let us hope that those who have made their homes in this beautiful section of our city will hold fast to what is left, realize what it still may be, and make Bellaire Park the last stand in the fight to preserve for posterity what is left of Appleton's magnificent ravines.

TRUTH, WHEN IT IS TRUE

In the light of its past accomplishments Appleton's aldermanic government needs no defense.

Only a few months ago the most ardent leaders of the present campaign to oust the common council, handled and directed the preparation of advertising copy for a great "Community Builders" program. Our readers will recall that a very considerable part of this program consisted of the publication in the local daily of a series of full page advertisements designed to bolster our own citizens with the wonderful city in which they live. At that time there was no occasion to tell anything but the truth, and the truth was good enough for them.

Now, a political campaign is on and manipulation of facts must be resorted to in order to bolster up a movement which cannot stand on its own merits.

"The reading matter of one of these advertisements is reproduced in the adjoining column. We regret that space does not permit us to reprint more of them."

If we recall the figures correctly, it cost the business men and the city government more than five thousand dollars to tell this story about Appleton to its own inhabitants. Enthusiasm ran high, because many had not realized what splendid progress our city was making. Now, in hopes of winning a political campaign, the benefits derived from the publication of that story are to be nullified. The people are told that the same administration which was praised so highly in those advertisements, is backward, inefficient, unprogressive and has loaded the city down with a burden of debt due to mismanagement by inap-

"The people are told that the same administration which was praised so highly in those advertisements, is backward, inefficient, unprogressive and has loaded the city down with a burden of debt due to mismanagement by ineap-

able politicians. And for both versions the erstwhile leader of the "Community Builders" must accept the responsibility. We have sufficient faith in the common sense of the citizens of Appleton to know that they will believe the first version, given them at a time when the author had no axe to grind. Those who defend representative government under the aldermanic system have been accused of resorting to a smoke screen, to insidious propaganda that fears the light of day. Such accusations can only have been made in hopes of diverting attention from the real issues; they are their own smoke screen.

Appleton has made remarkable progress under its aldermanic government. The people have a voice in its deliberations through their aldermen who can be removed within a short time, if they do not satisfy their constituents. Look the facts in the face and every voter must see plainly the inconsistency of the leaders of the campaign for a change to a new form of city government.
The case which grew out of a fight in a roadhouse between Splett and R. G. Grebe of Kaukauna, had been appealed from municipal court where Splett had been fined $25 and costs.

Navigation on the Fox river was declared open yesterday, March 20. This is the first time in a good many years that navigation has opened before April 1.

* * *

Fire at the Apple Creek creamery of the Potts-Wood company last Friday caused damage amounting to about $50.

* * *

The fire department was called to the home of Mrs. Anna Kubitz on N. Richard- mond St. last week when sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof. The damage amounted to about $100.

* * *

Charles Hoepener was elected vice president of the Wisconsin Laboratories at a monthly meeting held last week.

* * *

George McCullum, chief of the fire department, is spending his annual vacation at Minden, La. During his absence Nick Reider is acting chief.

STATE

Jane Hueschel, Milwaukee high school girl, won the $5,000 prize in the Chicago Tribune personality contest.

* * *

Milwaukee county board of supervisors has authorized a road improvement program to cost $500,000 and give employment to 500 men.

NATION

Special services of intercession for Christians in Russia were held in New York and throughout England on Sunday while in Russia the "League of the Godless" prepared for a more intensive assault upon the churches during the Easter period.

* * *

Seven navy men were injured in two serious race riots between Filipino gangsters and American sailors last Sunday. Some believe the influence behind the attacks on the Americans is due to communism.

* * *

On account of the rapidly increasing density of motor traffic in the United States uniform traffic laws are recommended for all American cities.

* * *

A refund of taxes amounting to about $33,000,000 has been made to the U. S. Steel corporation according to a statement by Secretary of the Treasury, Mellon.

* * *

A new two-cent stamp to commemorate the founding of Massachusetts Bay colony will be put on sale April 8, at Salem and Boston, according to an announcement from the postoffice department.

Wisconsin is beginning to feel seriously disturbed by the fact that Chicago racketeers are making some of its summer resorts their homes. Legislators and police officials are considering what to do about it.

* * *

The longest ship in the world, Europa, of the North German Lloyd, left Bremerhaven Wednesday, and is expected to dock in Brooklyn early Monday morning, in an effort to break the trans-Atlantic record now held by her sister ship, Bremen. According to description the Europa has an overall length of 936 feet and a breadth of 100 feet. She will carry 2200 passengers and a crew of over 900. The two boiler rooms are widely separated and in separate watertight compartments. Fourteen-ton bronze propellers drive the huge craft, which is said to resemble a "fat duck sitting on the water."

* * *

Dr. Lee De Forest, radio pioneer visiting in Chicago this week, predicts "talkies" in the home by 1931, and that television will come into universal use during 1930. Two stations in the east are already in a position to broadcast sound and pictures for those who have apparatus.

Matt Schmidt is Dean of Local Business Men

The dean of the local business men is undoubtedly Matt Schmidt, the well known head of Matt. Schmidt & Son, who celebrated the sixty-first anniversary of his entry into business life in Appleton only a few weeks ago. It was on March 5, 1898, that a young lad named Matt Schmidt first entered the employ of H. A. Phinney in the same block on College Ave. He worked in that same store twenty-nine years; men in this district can better. Sixty-one consecutive years of business activity are bound to take their toll of any man's strength and during the past few years Mr. Schmidt has not been so active as formerly. But his mind is as keen and quick as ever, and each day sees him at the store, keeping a watchful eye on events and ready with the advice rendered valuable by his years of experience. He has the added satisfaction of knowing that the work he started is being well carried on by his son George, who is ably assisted by Alex. F. Sauter, the two now being the active managers of Matt Schmidt & Son.

Matt undoubtedly a good many more years will pass before "Matt," as he is affectionately known by his many friends, will lay down the reins entirely and give up his interest in work.
A Review of the Week’s Parties

Dr. and Mrs. John Griffiths chaperoned a party at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house Saturday evening. Basketball letter men were entertained by Theta Phi fraternity at a dancing party when Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McIlharg chaperoned. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tresing chaperoned a Sigma Phi Epsilon house party.

Many Appleton people entertained at St. Patrick day parties during the week. Two public card parties were given with the “wearing of the green” as the decorating motif. Cathaline Daugh-
Paul V. McNutt gives
Two Interesting Addresses

Two Appleton audiences heard addresses over the week-end by Paul V. McNutt, dean of the law school of the University of Indiana, and past national commander of the American Legion. He also was the guest of Marshal C. Griff, state commander of the American Legion, who gave an informal reception for him following his talk Saturday evening, and a dinner in his honor Sunday noon.

Speaking at the annual varsity banquet of Lawrence college at the First Methodist church Saturday evening, he told students to prepare themselves for usefulness as citizens. He spoke of a proper attitude towards payment of taxes, responsibility of the ballot, and the matters of police and welfare, and military loyalty as requisites of good citizenship.

His last appearance was as speaker at the vesper service at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Using the Biblical advice of Jesus to Mary, he emphasized the joy of service in contrast to the pessimism constituting the philosophy of some of the outstanding men of the past. Referring to the question of permanent peace, he said there would be no higher ideal towards which a nation should work. Until a better method than war is assured, however, it is necessary that the nation maintain adequate defense so America will not repeat the sad spectacle of the rows of white crosses in the war cemeteries of France, he said.

Our Local Theatre

Special Kiddies Treat
At Appleton Theatre

As a special treat for Appleton kiddies the Appleton theatre will present a Bunny Matinee on Saturday of this week. At this performance, which starts at 1 P.M., the management will give away free, dozens of cute little live rabbits. This special inducement will be in addition to the big double feature picture program which appears at all performances on Saturday, including the Midnight show. The rabbits will be given away at 3:30 P.M. The program includes Rin Tin Tin and Davey Lee (Sonny Boy) in "Frozen River" and a snappy musical comedy entitled "Red Hot Rhythm."

Whose Face Is This?

Huge settings and spectacular photography in natural colors—beautiful music, excellent singing and gripping dialogue—gorgeous fates and the great Paris Opera House in its glittering glory—dim torted cellars in which wretchedly faces stare from the shadows—erie happenings—shrieks—thrills—these are the impressions made by "The Phantom of the Opera." Universal's super talking and music picture...

Paul V. McNutt

Two-Mile Relay Race
SAT., MARCH 22
EMERY SNYDER
PERCY SHARP
VS.
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What They Say

Communications for publication from readers of the Review are welcomed. They must be concise, of interest to a sufficient number to justify their appearance, and must be signed by the author as evidence of good faith, though the same need not necessarily be published along with the communication.

Because our space is limited and because of the great number of such communications reaching us, we must request our correspondents in the future to limit themselves to 200 or 300 words. Only in cases where the subject is of unusual importance and interest, will we be able to grant more space.

Publication of any such communication is in no sense to be regarded as expressing sentiment of the Review.

We have received several interesting communications for this column which cannot be published because the writers omitted signing their names. If they will call at our office and identify their letters, we will be glad to publish them. Anonymous contributions cannot be published, no matter how interesting the contents. —The Editor.

He Wants Fair Play

Editor Appleton Review: I have followed your "What They Say" column with great interest. In the few short weeks since you started your publication, this column has again brought out the age old human trait which, to put it in a nutshell, is this: Only then are we mortals credited with average intelligence when we unconditionally surrender our opinions and, without question, accept the opinions and dictations of others. If we dare to question, or offer an argument that does not fit in with the reasoning of another group, then we are nothing but plain crazy.

In a fair way you announced that your columns would be open to a fair and frank discussion, pro and con, of the city manager form movement. Hardly, however, had one or two articles appeared, cautioning the voters to ponder both sides carefully before finally making their decision at the polls, when some individual thought they recognized in your publication an enemy to the GOOD cause. One, after another, flaring up like sore nails, articles appeared asking you for Fair Play. In code message they meant: 'Shut down on your nuisance; promote our cause.'

Your local contemporary indulges in such FAIR PLAY to its heart's desire. No matter how grievously and outrageously misleading and defaming its published "facts about city manager form" may be, they are called FAIR PLAY. Evidently your contemporaries believe in and practices the old saying: "All's fair in love and war!"

In the four consecutive issues of January 3, 4 and 5 your contemporary contests a comparison contest between Appleton, under the aldermanic form, and Janesville, under the city manager form, as to costs in various city departments. I have neither the space nor the desire to expose these "comparative facts", as they should be exposed, but do wish to call your attention to one.

Under the item of Bridge Repair the Post-Crescent states that the council of Appleton passed a resolution (which is true) and the manager of Janesville did the same work for only $29.04. Your contemporary is well acquainted with the fact that the piers on S. Oshkosh street bridge had to be underpinned by building a caffer dam around each pier, digging out the loose gravel (on which the old piers rested) down to rock bottom, hauling in the old material, building forms inside the caffer dam for concrete footing from rock bottom up so the bridge would stand on safe, current resisting and permanent footings. Your contemporary also knows that the southern end of the same bridge repeatedly crumbled under the present day heavy traffic and for true economy's sake had to be replaced by a permanent steel and concrete deck. All this heavy and expensive work for a permanent, repair work necessitated a lot of skilled labor and a lot of costly but durable material. Now, cunningly, your contemporary does not say anything at all about the cost of the capital repair of the bridge repairs in Appleton and Janesville, but bluntly states that the same service that cost $23,210.49 here was rendered for $29.04 in Janesville. Ridiculous, preposterous,opathic apple sauce! The idea being to inject into the mind of the ordinary reader the suspicion that there is a nigger in the woodpile; that somewhere must be gross neglect and incompetence, if not both.

But I wonder if the Post-Crescent, by its very zeal, has not overplayed its hand. It does not seem possible that the people of Appleton should be so gullible as to swallow such a campaign yarn. Once their suspicions are aroused, they will look upon all statements emanating from such a source with suspicion and distrust.

Enthusiast for Real Fair Play.

An Open Letter to Open-Minded People

The rejections, by the city clerk, of the original petitions for an election directed to the adoption of the city manager form of municipal government in Appleton has provoked considerable criticism of Alfred C. Bosser, city attorney, upon whose legal opinion the action of the city clerk in rejecting the petitions was based. He has been criticized, chiefly by those opposing his candidacy for re-election to his present office, that his opinions were technical, influenced by partisan motives and directed to the defeat of the campaign for the adoption of the city manager plan.

In November, 1929, the city manager campaign committee filed with the city clerk a group of petitions requesting the submission to the electorate, at a special election, of the adoption of the city manager plan. The city clerk, in his rejection of the sufficiency or insufficiency of the petitions so filed, had consulted the city attorney. The city clerk, quite properly, elected to request an opinion from the city attorney before discharging this duty. It therefore falls to the duty of the city attorney to respond to the clerk's request with a written opinion. The limitations of this duty did not permit of oversights, leniency or partial presentations. An approval of legally defective petitions would have constituted a violation of his public duty and opened the door to litigation and instability in municipal affairs.

In November 23, 1929, after a careful study of the questions presented, Mr. Bosser handed the city clerk a written opinion of which the following is a verbatim copy:

"November 23, 1929.

'Mr. Carl Becker,
'City Clerk.
'Appleton, Wisconsin.
'Dear Sir:

'You have asked me for an opinion as to the sufficiency of the petitions that have been presented to you for the adoption of the City Manager plan of government and I find them insufficient for the following reasons:

'First, That they do not comply with Section 10.43 (3) of the Statutes of Wisconsin in that each elector signing said petition has not added thereto his residence, postoffice address and the date of signing, and

'Second, Because the affidavits attached thereto do not comply with Section 5.26 (3) of the Statutes of Wisconsin in that the affiants do not state that the elector's residence, post office address and date of signing are true.

'In compliance with your further request in this matter I have drafted a certificate which you may use in compliance with Section 10.43 (3) of the Statutes of Wisconsin by signing and attaching the same to the petitions:

'I hereby certify that I have carefully examined the sufficiency or insufficiency of the petitions for the adoption of the City Manager Plan of the Directors of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, and find them insufficient in the particulars as follows:

'First: That they do not comply with Section 10.43 (3) and Section 5.26 (3) of the Statutes of Wisconsin in that each elector signing said petition has not added thereto his residence post office address and the date of signing.

'Second: Because the affidavits attached thereto do not comply with Section 5.26 (3) of the Statutes of Wisconsin in that the affiants do not state that the elector's residence, post office address and date of signing are true.

'Carl J. Becker,
'Clerk, City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

'In reaching this conclusion I appreciate that there has been a much more

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with no choice in view of the following decisions:

* Harris v. King, 109 N. W. 644.


Opinions of the Attorney General Volume III page 373.

Your's very truly,

Alfred C. Bossier
AEB-EM

"City Attorney."

At the same time the city attorney called personally upon the attorney for the campaign committee, submitting a copy of his written opinion and a thorough and complete enumeration thereof.

Much has been made of the fact that no previous petition filed under the referendum law had ever been rejected by the present city attorney. The fact is that the city attorney's denials were the first popular petitions submitted to the present city attorney for opinion. The preceding city clerk, fortified by many years of experience, invariably passed upon the same petitions, without consulting the city attorney.

The present city clerk, a relative newly incumbent, confronted for the first time with a petition under the municipal referendum law and aware of its far-reaching purposes, elected to request and act upon the opinion of the city's legal advisor. Thus Mr. Bossier did not violate precedent in ruling adversely upon the petitions.

Much of the character of the city attorney's position relative to the first petition is attributed to a "news" story appearing on the front page of the Appleton Post-Crescent for Monday, November 15, of this year. The story was predicated upon decisions of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin and in the state, the plain letter of the statutes, and the opinions of the Attorney General of this State. The most cursory examination of Mr. Bossier's opinion, heretofore set forth, reveals that the Post-Crescent account of it stressed a small portion of it, misconstrued some of it, and ignored the balance.

New petitions were printed and a suggestion on the part of certain committee members that the new form be submitted to the city attorney for informal opinion and suggestions prior to printing and circulation was summarily rejected. The new petitions were printed, circulated, and filed with the city clerk. Mr. Bossier had his first contact with the second petitions when they were again referred to him by the city clerk. The new petitions confirmed to the first opinion of the city attorney in part and disregarded the balance. Theupon Mr. Bossier rendered his second opinion to the city clerk on December 24, 1929, as follows:

December 24, 1929.

Mr. Carl J. Becher,
City Clerk,

Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dear Sir:

I have checked the new petitions which have been handed to you for the adoption of the City Manager Plan of Government and I find them insufficient because they do not comply with Section 10.18 (2) and (2) of the statutes of Wisconsin in that each elector did not add thereto his residence and post office address.

You may use the following certificate to comply with Section 10.18 (2)

be overlooked, equally well could be either the provision as to the residence or as to the post office address. It is also evident that such signature is to be regarded as a separate and independent requirement by itself cannot be added to or have necessary elements supplied from by or that which may be done in the same petition by others, intending by this, of course, to in no wise question the validity of such signatures as his own, by appropriate ditto marks or common abbreviation, that may appear above his signature as a part of the same paper. State ex rel. Dibner v. Bunell, 151 Wis. 105, 109 N. W. 177.

A singular aspect of the situation is that much of the criticism of Mr. Bossier's opinion that the law should be complied with originates with persons who are dedicated to a strict and respectful observance and enforcement of other laws. An anomalous situation warrants the inference that popular respect for law is largely dependent upon the degree to which the law to be respected affects the individual in his personal sympathies and aspirations.

By way of conclusion, I wish to summarize and emphasize the following facts:

1. The city clerk, not the city attorney, passes on and certifies nomination papers and petitions for special elections and referenda.

2. The duty of the city attorney, with respect to such documents is to submit a written opinion when requested by a city officer to do so.

3. Prior to the submission of the present petitions, Mr. Bossier never considered, approved or certified any form of municipal nomination paper or petition because he was never called upon to do so.

4. Mr. Bossier's opinions as to the sufficiency of the petitions represent his own studied judgment, uninfluenced by partisan motives.

In an exact copy of the first opinion, containing an enumeration of the defects and a citation of the controlling authorities, was furnished the campaign committee at the same time it was handed the city clerk.

If the authors of the second petition had followed Mr. Bossier's first opinion, it would not have been subjected to rejection.

If the suggestion of members of the campaign committee that the second petition be submitted to the city attorney informally before printing and circulation had been followed, the defect would have been pointed out and the expense of printing and work of circulating a third petition would have been avoided.

—Roger B. Tuttrup.

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To the Citizens of Appleton:

In serving you as Mayor of the City of Appleton, I have gladly given practically my entire time to the office for the last several years even though the salary was then only $1,800 a year.

If reelected, I wish to continue to work for the welfare of Appleton and the best interests of the taxpayers. With the salary of the Mayor now increased to the point of more equitable compensation, I will be contented so it can better serve the future.

I am anxious to prove this by my future work.

Thanking the citizens for the confidence placed in me in the past, and assuring them of my most earnest effort to warrant a continuation of this confidence, I solicit your endorsement at the election April 1, 1930.

ALBERT C. RULE,
Mayor.
This Week in the Churches

Two circles of Memorial Presbyterian church held meetings Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. B. J. Rohan, 311 W. Spring St., was hostess at a luncheon and was assisted by Mrs. Ralph Beals and Mrs. Edward Abel. A social and business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Miller, North St.

Church school workers of protestant churches met for a supper meeting at Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday evening. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad of the First Baptist church made an address, "The King's Sculptor."

Mrs. R. E. Burmeister was general chairman of the annual week of prayer observed for the third consecutive year by the young women's mission society of Trinity English Lutheran church. The final service will be held this evening by Mrs. Arthur Wendt. Others who were in charge of services were Mrs. Burmeister, president of the society, Mrs. Harry Cameron, Mrs. D. E. Boomer, Mrs. Ed Knueher.

Mrs. C. Brayton and Mrs. L. A. Yeutz were hostesses at the meeting of the John McNughton class of First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon.

"Go Slow, Mary" was the comedy presented by St. Therese congregation at the church Sunday evening. Members of the east were Jack Penning, Mildred Alferf, Agnes Thiessen, Mildred Uttenbrock, Gay Langenberg, Gay Day Marx, Robert Kessler, Violet St. Louis, Julia Paltzor, Clarence and Tony Wickeberg.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. A. C. Denny, and Mrs. Howard Nusshieder were in charge of the luncheon of St. Martha guild, All Saints church, Tuesday.

Three circles of First Congregational church met Tuesday at the homes of Mrs. Ellen Johnston, N. State St.; Mrs. K. J. Small, Prospect Ave.; and Mrs. L. F. Bushey, E. Pacific St. Mrs. Henry Gribble's circle met at the church.

Mrs. J. F. Nieter is director of the play "Seiving for the Heel" to be presented this spring by the Young Women's mission society of Emmanuel Evangelical church. Members of the cast are the Misses Ophelia Schmidt, Linda and Esther Schneider, Geneva Flewot, Lilian Wittuhn, Verona Thiel, and Mildred Lembeck.

About 50 men and women of the First Methodist church will meet for supper next Thursday evening to discuss plans for the visitation work of the church in preparation for reception of new members at Easter time. Dr. O. C. Cast is chairman of the committee in charge and other members are C. O. Davis, Dr. L. A. Yeutz, Mrs. Margaret De Long and Miss Anna M. Tarr.

Members of the Christian Endeavor society of Kimberly will be entertained by the First Baptist church at the church school at 3:00.

The Lawrence Conservatory junior orchestra directed by Prof. Percy Fullidower will play at the vespers service of First Methodist church Sunday.

The first of a series of four Lenten services based on the Principles of Christian Living, was held under the leadership of Dr. J. A. Holmes at First Methodist church last evening.

Mrs. Margaret De Long and Mrs. O. R. Kleinewolk will be in charge of the annual Lenten dinner of First Methodist church this evening.

The Friendship class of First Baptist church was entertained by Mrs. L. B. Powers, Bellaire Ct., Wednesday night.

Three circles of the First Methodist church held meetings Wednesday at the homes of Mrs. H. F. Hockert, N. Union St., Mrs. L. A. Yeutz, E. South St., and Mrs. A. E. Schulzer's group at the church where Mrs. George Noitling and Miss Ida Hopkins were hostesses.

ORGAN RECITAL

On Monday next, March 24, an organ recital will be given in the First Methodist Episcopal church by Barbara Simons from the studio of Prof. Wm. G. Webb, F.R.C.O., Lawrence Conservatory of Music. The program will include the great Toccata and Fugue in C by Bach; Pietro Yon's five Sonatas Romantica and a group of smaller numbers. Variety will be obtained by a piano and organ duet by the well-known American composer, Clokey, the piano part being played by Luella Erice, a student of Prof. Gladys Brainard. Vocal selections will be rendered by Elinor Hrabik, a student of Prof. Gertrude Farrell.

The recital will commence at 3:15 precisely.

LOCAL PEOPLE TO ATTEND NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF MUSIC SUPERVISORS

Seven thousand instructors and students of music from all parts of the country will assemble in Chicago, Saturday, March 22, to attend the National Conference of Music Supervisors which will be in session the entire following week. Dr. James Mursell, professor of education at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, is scheduled to give the keynote address on "Some Fundamental Principles of Musical Instruction" next Wednesday, Earl L. Baker, doctor of music, LaVahn Meanech, professor of theory and organ, Miss Marion Miller, instructor in violin, Dr. O. Irving Jacobson, professor of music research, and a number of students of the conservatory are planning to attend the meetings in which they are most interested.

Sportsmen Hold Meeting

A large number of dyed in the wool sportsmen from Appleton and all parts of the county gathered at the Hotel Monday evening to attend the annual meeting of the Outagamie Fish and Game Protective Association. The program was such that every one present felt that the evening had been enjoyable and profitable. The first speaker was D. H. Kipp, superintendent of publicity and education for the state conservation commission. His subject was "Fish Culture in Wisconsin."

He stated that Wisconsin is a leader in the propagation of fish as a game, and has done more for the fish than any other state. He discussed the methods and plans with extreme fascination.

William Maute, chairman of the commission, gave an interesting talk on the future of hunting and fishing and made an eloquent plea for a state fish and game fund to carry on the work of the conservation. It is not fair to the people of the state to expect the fund to be raised by general taxation, nor is it fair to expect the hunters, who have paid for a hunting license for many years, to have to pay for propagation of the fish to keep our lakes and streams stocked for the fisherman. He believes that large tracts of land should be purchased and set aside for the propagation of fish, and that the sport for the average citizen who can not afford to belong to an expensive and exclusive gun club. But this depends upon the public and the public must be willing to pay for the state conservation commission. Perhaps the most interesting talk of the evening was that by Harold Pills, a member of Lawrence college and the United States Biological Survey who told about bird hunting and the many things he had learned about our feathered friends through a careful study of the reports received from these bands. He also told many interesting stories about the habits of these birds of which were at least desired with the commonly accepted beliefs. Mr. Wil- son, whose home is on Door county, not the state game farm, has banded these birds for a connection with the biological survey and has received reports that birds bearing his band have been found in practically every part of the country.

The banding work to be carried on this spring on the Bay river waters by the Fish and Game Protective association, cooperating with Lawrence college and the state conservation commission will be under the direction of Professor William Wilson. The work will not necessarily stop in this neighborhood during the spring flight, but it is hoped that a goodly number of various kinds of ducks can be banded and that by the time of the next annual meeting an interesting report on the wondertfulness of those birds will be available.

The reports of the president and secretary were given. The annual banquet to which the out-of-town members were invited was given by the Waukesha Fish Club and the members of the Appleton Fish Club. The banquet was held at the American House and was a most enjoyable affair. The grand prize for the best duck was awarded Alfred S. Bradford, re-elected president, Homer Bowly secretary, and T. J. Jensen of Kaukauna, vice president for the ensuing year.
The Crippled Lady of Peribonka
by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

INSTALLMENT V

Mrs. Haldan was the soul of cheer. Twenty-five years in America had taken from her the ruggedness of her native country, but had left the spirit of their beauty. She looked at Paul with the same eyes as she looked at her husband, the same feelings in her heart. All the beauty, like Carla's, and almost the same happiness. When she was in a good humor, her face was almost radiant. Only the grim thing shadowing her was her beauty. She looked at Carla as the same eyes as she looked at her husband, the same feelings in her heart. All the beauty, like Carla's, and almost the same happiness. Paul looked at it, with the same feelings as he looked at Carla, and when she talked about it, she was as though he had gone away on a little visit and had come back. Carla would be like that. One loves one's mother, forever and always. There was no pretense in her mother's gladness that he had come. They visited for an hour, and Carla made tea and served the tea. They visited again, and Paul saw Carla again, and they visited for another hour. Never had Paul seen Carla so beautiful as during this wonderful hour he spent with her. She was so radiant that he did not want to leave, and stood with her alone for a few moments, it seemed to him that he could feel her heart beating near him. Her fingers pressed his hand and he felt a little convulsively when he said good-bye.

"You have made me happier than I have been for a long time," she said. The words seemed to be his own in his mind, as it had been his own after he had gone. No woman had ever told him that he had made her happy, except his mother, and his mother. He took a long walk in the rain—up the brush pines in the heavier weather, where the drizzle penetrated only in a mist—and the two women walked at his side, their hands in his. Then his wife joined them. Three wonder-ful women; his mother, Carla, his wife—and with a fourth woman with her, she was beautiful with them. It was Claire, his sister, his mother, who turned him back to Devront's home. He talked to them all about the others. They were looking in his heart, and it seemed to open the door upon them. The next day was Saturday, and Paul started for Peribonka early in the morning with Carla. Bad weather had given way at last in glorious autumn sunshine and warmth. He was glad of the rain-soaked road and the horse and buggy necessary. Carla was different, had grown different over-night. The beauty which had come into her face when he was with her, and had not disappeared to leave it so tense and strained, seemed to him that he could feel it, more deeply and more meaningly, than yesterday, and happier—there could be such a thing as that emotion in her life. They crossed the great blueberry 'burns,' with miles and miles of flat, wild country about them, and had a view of the lake on one side and the timber-logged hills on the other. Only at the lake's edge did the country's width intervals was there a habitation in the distance, and they met no one on the rocky road, and they saw there a tree. The mountains were still, and there was a jar ning note in its mountain. Carla's beauty could not see the beauty and paths of a fine mountain shrouded in the misty mystery of a deceiver; it was not of the same Nature, but a different one. They turned away from the lake and the lake of their joy, on the side of the lake of their hope, and on the ridge of their despair, and they went on their way through the afternoon. They thought of it later when he stood in his office again, and looked down upon the smug and greedy of the machinery in the pit. It troubled him and made him restless and anxious. This day, bored deeply into his life, seemed unreal now that it was over. It was as if an experience had turned into the thing of a few minutes instead of hours.

(Scooting a Habit)

Two men fishes from the same boat all day long. One was continually grumbling. The bait was no good. The tide was wrong. They weren't biting to suit him. Half the time his lines were out of water while he smoked and bored drearily back and forth. He couldn't do anything about it, and he was glad to have his hands off there.

At nightfall he hadn't enough fish to be worth while. While walking, his companion had a fine looking string to show for the day's sport.

"It beats me," he exploded, "I don't know how I'm trained, Bill, or is it just plain luck?"

"Neither, Sam; I just keep on fishing all the time. You're once-in-a-whiler."

In scooting, as in fishing, the 'once-in-a-whiler' hasn't a chance compared to the Scoot that keeps on scooting all the time. But there is a way to get the service of the fisherman for less money.

Good Scooting isn't like a cast, that can be put on or thrown aside at will. It must be made a habit, like table manners or the correct pronunciation of words.

It can't be "saved up" for use only on those people that you would like to make a good impression upon, but must be used in its form of cheerful ness, helpfulness, kindness, and trustworthiness with everyone encountered.

Remember that you will get the most increased good will of old friends—the most improvement of your own self through continuous practice of the Scout Law.

Let's be "all-the-timers" in good Scooting, and not "once-in-a-whilers."

—F. Pomo in "Omaha Scout News."

Lightning Restores Sight

That his sight was restored by a flash of lightning is the claim of E. J. Cherry of Bay St. Edmonds, England. Cherry had lost the sight of an eye and was partially blinded in the other during an attack of shingles five years ago. Caught in a thunderstorm recently he was totally blinded by the lightning. The next morning he was able to read the newspaper without the aid of glasses.

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**Our Gardens**

**Care of Shrubbery**

Since a comparatively large number of shrubs should be used in most landscape planting, and nearly all the rooms in our city have at least a few, it may be well to give some simple directions for the planting and care of our shrubs.

After shrubs are established, the most important annual care probably is the pruning; mulching and tilling of course, should be done also. While most shrubs may be pruned either in early spring or late summer, after the year’s growth is completed, the former is perhaps the safest time for the amateur. In fact, any time during the winter, when weather conditions permit, February is a good month; or March, if February is too cold and stormy. Do not delay too long as pruning when the buds are bursting may cost the life of the shrub.

Hand shears, the larger and more powerful two-hand shears, and a saw are used to advantage. It seems to be generally agreed that if the rule of cutting away from the bottom, not at the top, were followed there would be much improvement in shrub pruning. A vigorous, healthy shrub is kept growing out new shoots from the base. If these are all left, the whole shrub is crowded and choked and shaded and young growth stops.

To keep shrubs young, clean and thrifty, cut out the oldest stems close to the ground, or as nearly so as possible; one-fourth to one-third of the entire bush may usually be taken away. The result will be a more vigorous and more beautiful shrub as well as more flowers and fruit.

For the sake of beauty and best results, shrubbery should be planted in groups. "Plant thick, thin quick," is a rule most landscape gardeners like to follow, planting three or four times as many shrubs in each group as will be required when they have reached their normal mature growth. Then after about two or three years the extra ones are gradually taken out and planted elsewhere.

Shrubbery beds should be tilled and fertilized. A liberal dressing of manure on the in the fall and applied in the spring is fine. Wood ashes and commercial fertilizers may be freely used. "More manure and less watering!" is a good rule. Care should be taken to include the roots in digging or digging about the base of shrubs; but be sure to hoe enough to keep down weeds, especially when the shrubs are first planted.

Do not put manure in the hole. When planting; put it on top of the ground as a mulch. Plant in masses; avoid straight lines.

These are a few general hints; lists and special hints will come later.

---

**Radish Rows**

Radishes are good for the home gardener’s morale. They come quickly and make him think he is doing something. Their time to usable condition runs from three to six weeks.

Any good garden soil will do, but a fairly light soil is best. Plant them early. Use plenty of well-rotted stable manure but never fresh manure. A good garden fertilizer applied at the rate of a pound to thirty square feet will be satisfactory where well-rotted manure is not to be had, and it should be used, though in less amount, where manure is applied. Radishes must have good soil to grow quickly and be crisp and tasty.

Rows should be far enough apart for easy cultivation. Plant seed rather thickly in the row and thin to about an inch apart.

There are many varieties, red, white, and red-and-white. White Icicle is a favorite. Some of the red varieties are earlier, however. Scarlet Globe and French Breakfast are among the standard early reds.

---

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---

**Devils Food Cookies, a lb. 21¢**

**Marshmallow Topped**

**Super Suds, 2 for 17¢**

**Pickles, qt. jar 25¢**

**Palm Olive Soap, 3 for 21¢**

**McLaughlin’s 99¢ Coffee, a lb 39¢**

**Big Frou, 40 lbs. 2.07**

**TOMATOES, 2 lg. cans. 35¢**

**Weights of all our packages are specified**

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

**NORTH SIDE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Store</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>KLEISCH &amp; BOSCH</td>
<td>500 N. Richmont St.</td>
<td>4920</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KLUKE GROCERY</td>
<td>614 E. Hancock St.</td>
<td>380</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SCHEL BROS.</td>
<td>514 N. Appleton St.</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KELLER GROCERY</td>
<td>605 N. Superior St.</td>
<td>734</td>
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<tr>
<td>WM. BUCHGOLZ</td>
<td>608 N. Lawe St.</td>
<td>228</td>
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<tr>
<td>SOUTH SIDE</td>
<td>GRIESACKER</td>
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<tr>
<td>C. Griesacker</td>
<td>1407 E. John St.</td>
<td>432</td>
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<tr>
<td>WM. H. BECHER</td>
<td>110 E. Harrison St.</td>
<td>592</td>
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**IN AND OUT of the Kitchen**

**UNCLE JIM CRASHES THE SWINGING DOOR**

Hello! Here comes "Jim" with a suggestion for Sunday supper since we’re mighty glad to have him, since he’s wearing the gingham upon a w温馨提示 the stirring spoon.

In fact we got up our courage to see several other "lords of the manor" come into the kitchen, as long as the big one was there and here are some "topping" recipes we extracted. If there is any other male with a good cooking rule, his possession, him come forth and surrender it.

---

**Sailor’s Plum Duff**

Make a batter a little softer than dumpling dough, so you can pour from the bowl slow and easy. You would not want to be on the fence of the mouth, not as wet as stew pudding. Boil lots of plum raisins and save the liquor. Bake sugar and flour a deep pan and line it with raisins; pour in the batter filled with more raisins. To get the gull bottom heat start it on the top and then finish in the oven, cover keeping the oven "as moderate as June day." Make sauce of the rum, sugar, batter and a tiny pinch of big pepper, thickened just a bit.

---

**Fish Chowder**

Cut some fairly lean salt pork into cubes and fry in the bottom of the kettle. Have ready some pared and sliced potatoes, and several good sized onions. Slice a layer of potatoes into the kettle, then a layer of onions, then a layer of hash flakes (and hardtack, or any kind of cooked fish that may be left over); repeat until you have the desired amount. Put broken crackers and 2 or 3 pints of butter over all and cover with milk. Cook until tender.

---

**TO TAKE PLEASURE in selling meats that please you. We gain a reputation by selling wholesome, delicious meats.**

**OTTO A. SPRISTER**

**"THE FLAVOR TELLS"**

---

**KLEIN & SHIMEK**

**SANITARY PLUMBING**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Store</th>
<th>Address</th>
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<tr>
<td>500 W. College Ave.</td>
<td>2800</td>
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**Farrand’s Tailor Shop**

Phone 2650

Over Heckert-Kamps Bldg.
Our Friendly Neighbors

ATTRACTING THE BIRDS

There is a peculiar nearness to the interests and affections of mankind that has been amply demonstrated by the enthusiasm with which contributions to this column have been received and their suggestions acted upon by our readers. This is many the new allies of these feathered "neighbours" of ours, and well there might be.

Aside from their beauty and charm, birds feed upon practically all insect pests. They are voracious eaters, able to move freely from place to place, and exert a steady influence in keeping down that swarming tide of insect life we read so much about. So, for economic reasons, as well as their own, we should make a big effort to attract and protect the birds and increase their numbers. Where this has been properly done there has been an increase of several fold in the bird population and consequent decreases in insect depredations.

Just a brief resume of the few and simple means of attracting birds about the home—adequate protection, provision of suitable nesting places, food, and water.

Protection is perhaps the prime requisite for increasing the number of birds in any area, and results are apt to be in direct proportion to its thoroughness—protection from perusal by humans and the various natural foes: cats, squirrels, hawks, owls, etc. For bird sanctuaries the government suggests vermin proof fences that prevent entrance by digging or climbing, details for the construction of which we shall be glad to furnish to any one interested. For home grounds, sheet metal guards on nesting trees and poles supporting houses, and elimination of such pests as are not kept off by these. These tree guards may be straight or inverted funnel shape and at least six feet from the ground.

Although quite a number of birds nest on the ground and in other places, the majority put their nests in trees or shrubs, either in holes or on the limbs or in the crotches. If you want to make a place attractive to the home-seeking birds you must have shrubs and trees, and if these also bear the berries and fruits they like, so much the better. Let the shrubs grow in thickets to give numerous crotches for building and shelter about the nests.

Most of the hole-nesting birds will, however, use artificial nesting cavities, made in hollow trees, or placed in walls almost endlessly, but all should be constructed so they may be easily examined and cleaned. Care should be used in selecting the proper location, protecting the entrance a bit by projecting roof and facing away from prevailing winds and storms. Bird houses need only partial shade and it makes the difference between a home away from trees.

Birds need water, especially during the actual incubating and brooding season, so don't provide too many boxes or do too much meddling. If you live on a farm and want to protect the ground-nesting birds, bobolinks, meadowlarks, sparrows, and others, don't cut the grass in the nesting fields during the brooding season.

Nothing is more important, in both weather particularly, than drinking and bathing places. The little pool should be shallow, slope upward toward the edge, and have bottom and edge well rounded for safe footing. The bird bath may be elevated, or on the ground, if a safe place can be found. And don't forget to supply water in winter. We have seen Chickadees take an outdoor splashing bath in January and like it. Of course, food is the most important single thing to attract birds to any location, especially before and during the nexting season. If you have watched parent birds trying to keep their young well fed, you will appreciate the need of a nearby food supply. Good feeding results in more eggs and more strong fledglings, too. You may plant trees, shrubs, and herbs that produce seeds and fruits that the birds like, or you may do artificial feeding in various devices.

Late winter and early spring are the critical times for birds, as natural food is scarcest.

L. BONINI
Meats and Groceries
304 E. College Ave. Phone 296

Values at Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

**Markets are as Advertised**

**Weights and Measures are Honest and Stocks are Always Ample Enough to Supply Enormous Demands**

**RENDERED LARD, 2 Pounds for 22c**

**GENUINE SPRING LAMB ON SALE**

Your opportunity to eat Lamb at a very low price

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lamb, per lb.</th>
<th>16c</th>
<th>Lamb Loin, per lb.</th>
<th>25c</th>
<th>Veal Shoulder, per lb.</th>
<th>22c</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<tr>
<td>Lamb Pot, per lb.</td>
<td>22c</td>
<td>Lamb Chops, per lb.</td>
<td>25c</td>
<td>Veal Leg, per lb.</td>
<td>25c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lamb Chuck, per lb.</td>
<td>24c</td>
<td>Veal Loin, per lb.</td>
<td>25c</td>
<td>Veal Leg, per lb.</td>
<td>25c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veal Stew, per lb.</td>
<td>16c</td>
<td>Veal Loin, per lb.</td>
<td>25c</td>
<td>Veal Leg, per lb.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Veal Chuck, per lb.</td>
<td>25c</td>
<td>Veal Leg, per lb.</td>
<td>25c</td>
<td>Veal Leg, per lb.</td>
<td>25c</td>
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**FANCY DRESSED CAPONS, per lb.**

(Inwards drawn when killed)

| Chopped Pork, per lb. | 16c | Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. | 22c |
| Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. | 15c | Pork Roast in 5 to 7 lb. chunks, trimmed lean, per lb. | 17c |

**A DISCOUNT ON ALL HOME-MADE SAUSAGES**

| Prime Beef Stew, per lb. | 16c | Prime Beef Roast, very meaty, per lb. | 25c |
| Prime Beef Roast, lean, per lb. | 22c | Prime Beef Sirloin, per lb. | 27c |
| Prime Beef Rib Roast, boneless rolled, per lb. | 27c | Prime Beef Rib Roast, boneless rolled, per lb. | 27c |

**SPRING AND YEARLING CHICKENS—Dressed and Drawn**

**HOPFENSPEGER BROS. INC.**

4 Markets (Home Owned and Proud of it. We are Your Neighbors, and Our Homes are Here.)
Spoonsful of summer sun

Next to clear summer sunshine, Cod Liver Oil best promotes the normal development of strong bones and teeth in growing children. Grown-ups, too, find it beneficial at this season of the year. It is the greatest natural source of two important vitamins—Vitamin A, that builds resistance and promotes growth and Vitamin D, the "sunshine" vitamin that prevents rickets.

Cod Liver Oil Sale

$1.00 SQUIBB'S Cod Liver Oil . . . . . 69c
$1.00 PARKE-DAVIS Cod Liver Oil . . . . . 69c
$1.25 MEADES Cod Liver Oil . . . . . 98c
$1.00 NORWICH Cod Liver Oil . . . . . 98c
$1.00 MEADES Cod Liver Oil Tablets . . . . 69c
$1.00 DE WITT'S Cod Liver Oil Tablets . . . . 69c

VOIGT'S Drug Store
134 E. College Ave. Tel. 754
Is Stamp Collecting Just a Boy’s Hobby? Well—Not in Appleton

BY H. M. BREHM

Secretary, Appleton Philatelic Society

Next to measles, probably nothing was so prevalent among boys of a generation or so ago as “stamp collecting.” What had, back in the “gay nineties,” didn’t experience the thrill of swapping with the neighbor’s boy and getting a fine stamp from China, with all its mysterious signs and symbols, in exchange for only two Bissinger stamps and maybe three from Germany? And what boy of that time hadn’t ransacked grandmother’s attic for old and forgotten love letters that bore a fine old “U. S.” stamp of the fifties or sixties?

Out of every thousand such boys not more than one has cared for his little collection through the years of adolescence, and has taken it hand again in his riper years, and becomes a serious stamp collector—a philatelist. A little more than a year ago it was discovered that Appleton harbored within its borders quite a number of such serious collectors. So on November 23, 1925, the Appleton Philatelic Society was organized during a little impromptu dinner at the Conway hotel.

There were eight charter members and to this roll have been added the names of five more members during the first year of the society’s existence. Present members are:

M. P. Hatch, secretary Conway Hotel company, president; H. M. Brehm, Societies Department, Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, treasurer; W. O. Thiede, clothing merchant; W. A. Schmidt, clothing merchant; W. B. Zach, treasurer; Association for Luthersian, W. D. Schlaifier, hardware merchant; J. Ross, Frampton, professor Lawrence College conservatory; H. G. Younker, merchant; P. J. Vandebroek, Combined Lumber Paper Co.; E. A. Bostwich, Budger Printing Co.; H. B. Weiss, Wisconsin Michigan Power Company; C. A. Loescher, hardware merchant, Menasha; Rev. W. B. Polenicy, St. John’s Congregation, Menasha.

The society meets every third Thursday of the month after which matters pertaining to philately are discussed, collections of the various members exhibited from time to time, and ways and means devised to further the cause of serious stamp collecting in the Fox River valley. Visitors are always welcome, and prospective members from anywhere in the valley who are interested may make application for membership. There are no membership dues—no prices whatever except the Golden Rule.

Last year the society held its first anniversary exhibition and banquet. About 1,500 viewed the splendid exhibit valued at more than $25,000. The anniversary banquet was attended by many out of town guests from Chicago, Milwaukee, and a dozen other cities.

To gain some idea of what serious philately means and what joy it brings to the mature collector, it may be said that there are about twelve collections in the United States valued at $1,000,000 or more; a hundred valued at from $100,000 and up, and untold thousands of collections valued from $5,000 up. Good stamps have an ever ready value, and market. There are about a thousand reliable stamp dealers scattered throughout the country, and in the larger cities, one finds reliable stamp auctions, who hold their auctions every month or so, with a turn-over of $50,000 or more for each sale of this kind.

Even Uncle Sam has established a special office in Washington, D. C., which does nothing but sell United States postal stamps to collectors, and whose business in 1929 exceeded $300,000.

FREE LECTURE ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

There will be a free lecture on Christian Science at Lawrence Memorial Chapel, 8:15 o’clock, by John Randall Dunn, of Boston, Mass., member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Paid Advertisement—$2.00—Written, authorized and paid for by John Goodland, Jr., 705 N. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis.

To the Citizens of Appleton:

In my announcement to you last week as a candidate for Mayor I made a statement that several improvements were completed during my term as Mayor in 1924-25 than in any like period of that. That is a very broad and comprehensive statement so I shall enumerate some of the more important achievements accomplished during my administration.

FIRST: Three Junior High Schools—Roosevelt, Wilson and McKinley were completed, equipped and put into use. This was a wondrous progressive step and really one that happens about once in the life of any community.

SECOND: Cherry street viaduct, now Memorial Bridge, was completed and thrown open to traffic. I am sure that this alone has had a very definite bearing and effect on future Appleton.

After a great deal of effort and co-operation with Winnebago county officials the right-of-way was procured through the Lychn farm, making a direct roadway from the south end of the bridge to Neenah-Menasha road.

Both schools and bridge over-ran their appropriation set aside by the former Council by many thousands of dollars, and the difference was made up from the new Council.

THIRD: A Sanitary Engineer was engaged to make a study and investigation of our sewer system. All the territory that might ever contribute storm water to the area covered by Appleton was surveyed and examined. The recommendations were made that is contemplated to care for the needs of Appleton fifty years hence. This was really a masterpiece of forethought and without a doubt will save the city the expense thereof many times in the future, and eventually Appleton will have a dual sewer system that will comply with the state law.

FOURTH: The adoption of our Union School System was brought about, which had been agitated and discussed by our citizens for many years, adding another step of progress to future Appleton.

FIFTH: Over three miles of pavements were laid, including Cherry and Richmond streets, at a cost of $177,252.77. The city’s share was $47,827.82. A direct saving to the taxpayers of $30,000 was realized by securing state and county aid from our county for paving Cherry and Richmond streets.

SIXTH: New brick pavement was laid between the Fox River Mills; Oneida street hill and the flats were widened, and Oneida street bridge was covered with a bitulithic pavement, prolonging the life of the bridge many years.

SEVENTH: Over 800,000 was spent for new water main extensions, hydrants, etc., at that time being paid entirely out of the General Fund. Approximately six miles of cement walks and six miles of sewers were laid at a cost of about $60,000.

EIGHTH: After being turned down by many previous Councils, a walk was constructed on John street bridge at a cost of $7,000 making the bridge safer and more usable for pedestrians, a wider roadway, that must have the wholesome appreciation of the public at large.

NINTH: Two bridges were built on South Island street, giving the manufacturing plants there, who employ hundreds of men, the fire protection to which they are entitled, and were paid for entirely out of the General Fund. This had also been brought up before many previous Councils.

TENTH: A right-of-way for alley was obtained through Block 28, second ward, from Oneida to Morrison street. This was hanging fire for many years and no agreement ever seemed possible.

ELEVENTH: Selection and erection of our present street name signs, and numbering of street signs.

The above accomplishments, which show real progress, were brought about by the good-will, harmony and hearty co-operation existing in the Council during my administration. Upon retiring left a balance in the General Fund of $38,861.36, with a tax rate of $20.00 per thousand dollar valuation.

If elected Mayor I will again work for the best interests of the taxpayers in bringing back the city to a normal financial basis.

SIGNED:

John Goodland, Jr.

NOTE:—I am not going to litter up our merchant’s valuable window space with large placards.
Crepe Hangers Are Busy

It drew a smile from us and fro a great many of our friends last week when the Appleton Post-Crescent, whose slogan is ‘There is nothing done,’” published a week's old news item to the effect that the Racine Review, a publication similar to ours, had suspended. Of course we knew this was not a new item of general circulation, but was carefully sought out for local use, especially where such notes were taken to point out the amount of money lost. It was an other deliberate attempt of our free-owned daily newspaper monopoly to hang a crepe as quickly as possible on the advertising competition of the fast growing Appleton Review.

If the Post-Crescent will inquire at Beloit, Kenosha, Rockford, Evanston, Oak Park and other communities, its owners will learn that merchants in many places are awake to the fact that the mass production unskillfully, short life and the hurried and superficial reading of daily newspapers are minimizing the value of extensive advertising investments; also that the carefully prepared new magazine printed in its high quality way, has a much more forceful and lasting advertising appeal without buying a vast amount of space. Why not tell the readers about the successful publications also?

GUENTHER CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.

Mfrs. of CEMENT BLOCKS

Appleton Jct. Phone 96

Your Dollar Will Do Double Duty at

HARRY RESSMAN

CLOTHING STORE

310 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis.

Office Supplies, Desks, Files, Typewriters, Adding Machines

GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 149

For Quality Furnaces at the Right Price—See

Tschanke & Christiansen

THE FURNACE MEN

417 W. College Ave., Appleton

Telephone 1748 or 4156

High School Notes

By W. MEYER

Lectures telling how to choose the right vocation will be given at Appleton High School by Chester Milton Sanford, widely known authority on vocational training, March 31 to April 4. Mr. Sanford's lectures are based on first-hand investigations made in many fields of business and professional activity. Former Governor Harding of Iowa says of Mr. Sanford and his lectures: "I see him as a man who knows jobs and folks—and always in love with both."

The Girl Reserves of A. H. S. will entertain their alumni at a party to be held Friday, March 28. Dancing and bridge will furnish entertainment, and refreshments will be served. Invitations to this party were also sent to the Neenah Girl Reserve organization.

The girls' basketball tournament was completed last week, with Bluebell Ryan's team champions, Arlene Peterson's placing second. The sophomore junior and senior teams are new competing in an interclass tournament.

The school flag, which was recently voted upon by the students, will appear

in the cover of this year's 1930 Clarion. The cover will be the same as last year, with the exception of this insignia in place of the Silver anniversary.

A. H. S. ATHLETICS

By J. REEVES

This week saw the start of Appleton High School's 1930 track season. About forty boys reported to Coach Shields for the first week and practice began immediately.

The "Fox Terriers" will again bid for the conference win and try to add to their previous record of three consecutive conference championships.

Although there are but five lettermen returning, these veterans represent nine or ten events and will be helped out by the addition of several cross-country men.

Those events in which the Orange will probably be weak are discus, javelin, and shot-put. Although Reets is ineligible it is hoped that the weight division will be represented by such beef and bone men as Linschmidt and Tilly.

It is just six weeks before the conference relays which are to be held at Manitowoc this year, and if this week's weather continues outdoor workouts at Whitting field will start early in April.

McKENZIE SCHOOL NOTES

By MAMIE CHALL

A bright calendar has been started by the seventh grade. The names of the birds and the date that they were seen are recorded on the chart. Different pictures of birds have been posted around the social science room; by this method the students are able to recognize the birds when they see them. Some uncommon birds seen thus far are: red winged blackbird, speckled starling, meadowlark, white breasted nuthatch, kingfisher, evening grosbeak, and many others.

A St. Patrick party was held March 13 by the ninth grade. Members of the refreshment committee were Einer Stelzer, Gertrude Goll, Catherine Becker, and Elizabeth Kaspar; members of the entertainment committee were Mamie Chall, Jeanette Reister, Marie Kaspar, and Doris Drexer. Members of the clean-up committee were Joe Calmes, Marvin Greve, and Kenneth Gough. Faculty advisors were Miss Reta Verhulst and Miss Catherine Ditzer.

The German Play

Mr. Bobolz of Seymour has been chosen business manager for the German play, "Munne von Barabra." A regional robin tournament is being held, each team playing twice. The winning team is awarded 200 points. The eighth grade team is in the lead. Captains of the various teams are: 8R, Lillian Oertel; 9C, Berenice Leinwaelder; eighth grade, Lucille Koehnke; seventh grade, Mariel Schroeder.

OPPOSITION TO CITY MANAGER PLAN OPENS HEADQUARTERS

Headquarters of the People's Committee Opposed to the City Manager Form have been opened in the store building at 110 N. Oneida St. Dissemination of information relative to the merits of the aldermanic system of government as compared to the proposed city manager plan was immediately begun. Carl Smith is chairman of the committee, and John Roach is secretary. Posters will be kept in the windows of the store to give the public salient facts for consideration before they vote at the election April 1. Many of the champions of the city manager group will be answered with facts the committee has been gathering.

A NEW MACHINE SHOP

Among the new business establishments starting the spring season in Appleton is Sutton's Machine Shop, located at 534 N. Appleton St. The concern is conducted by G. W. Sutton, formerly of Menasha, and will be devoted to general repairing and experimental work.

ROBERT LARSEN, D. C.

Spinal Specialist

Office Hours: 9-12 A.M., 2-5 P.M., 7-9 P.M., except Tues. & Thurs. Eve.

123 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.
Telephone 850

“Where Your Grandparents Shopped

KAMPS JEWELRY STORE

Established 1890

115 East College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.