NEWS

Marshfield's Independent Newspaper

The Marshfield Times

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THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR — Marshfield, Wood County, Wisconsin, Wednesday, May 19, 1915 — NUMBER 32

FR. JOHN EISEN GIVES NAME TO K. C. COUNCIL

Council No. 1799 is Organized in Marshfield, With Ceremonies.

247 HOLD BANQUET

Wausau, Manitowoc & Grand Rapids, With Sprinkling of Knights from Other Cities, Assist in Making the Occasion One Long to Be Remembered.

On Sunday afternoon and evening at the initiatory services held in this city, at the Armory, "John Eisen council, No. 1799," of the Knights of Columbus was established. The services border on the elaborate, and it was one of the finest meetings ever held here. Despite the disagreeable weather conditions that existed Sunday the afternoon initiation and evening banquet were attended by 247 persons.

The council was named after Father John Eisen, who held the pastorate of the Catholic church in this city for a good many years. The council cannot be named after a person still living, this being one of the regulations of the society, exceptions being allowed only by special grant to do otherwise.

The first and second degree teams were in charge of the Wausau K. C. council, headed by Deputy R. C. Deutsch. The team that exemplified the third degree were from Manitowoc under the supervision of Past State Deputy E. C. Kelley, with John Aubrey Egan and staff in charge. They are all from Manitowoc.

Fortyone candidates were initiated at the meeting, there being two members from Wausau and one from Medford. The rest were all Marshfield men. Eighteen transfers of membership were also made at the meeting by older members.

Speeches were given by various people and the meeting was presided over by Toastmaster Stone of Wausau. The speakers were: E. C. and Harry Kelley of Manitowoc, D. D. Conway, Judge William J. Conway, & Rev. Reding, Grand Rapids; Dr. R. M. Frawley & R. C. Deutsch of Wausau, also Rev. Stehling, Thomas D. Spalding and Mayor A. G. Felker of this city.

The various towns along the line were well represented, there being twentyseven from Wausau, while a special train over the Soo line was run from Grand Rapids to carry that city's delegation. Soo train No. 12 which starts from Ashland, had two special cars attached which accommodated members from along the line, Ashland, Park Falls, Medford, Colby, Dorchester, and other towns were well represented.

The banquet was served in the Guild hall and was attended by 247 people. It was one of the most elaborate functions ever held in this city. Due credit must be given to the ladies who prepared the spread, especially Mrs. John H. Burns who had charge of the different committees. Everything went off in fine style, reflecting much credit upon the committees in charge. The installation and banquet were declared by many who attended, to be one of the best that this part of the state has ever seen for some time.

The organization and election of officers took place Thursday evening at which time the following officers were named:

A. G. Felker, grand knight.
F. E. Tice, deputy grand knight.
John Hasselbalch, financial secretary.
E. C. Mechler, recorder.
A. A. Kleinheinz, treasurer.
Leo Schoenhofen, lecturer.
J. J. McDonald, advocate.
Fr. H. F. Stehling, chancellor.
W. G. Sexton, physician.
Rev. Fr. Folz, chaplain.
G. J. Dickoff, warden.
Martin Berg, inside guard.
Ray Finucane, outside guard.
R. L. Kraus, H. C. Koenig and E. F. Mechler, trustees.
E. C. Mechler and L. C. Clark, alternate delegates to state convention.

The following committees were in charge of the affairs of the day:

Arrangements—Mayor A. G. Felker, A. Kleinheinz, H. J. Lorge, P. J. Lyons, M. Fleckenstein and J. R. Esser.

Hall—Leo Schoenhofen, J. J. McDonald, Larry Clark, Edward Horgan, G. J. Dickoff, E. Kleinheinz, and J. B. Lorge.

Candidates—T. D. Spalding, E. C. Mechler, and Larry Clark.

Banquet—E. C. Mechler, Frank Tice, J. H. Burns, E. J. Hahn, M. Griffin and J. W. Byrne.

The ladies committee in general charge of the banquet included: Mrs. J. H. Burns, Mrs. M. G. Fleckenstein, Mrs. T. D. Spalding, Mrs. Patrick Lyons and Mrs. F. E. Tice.

SIDELIGHTS ON DAY'S WAR NEWS

President Wilson and other high officials reviewed the combined Atlantic fleets at New York Monday. Sixtyfour fighting ships swung at anchor in a double line four miles long.

Six thousand Armenians have been massacred at Van, Asiatic Turkey, by Turkish troops.

Entrance of Italy into the war on the side of the Allies has been expected at almost any moment this week.

The Cunard steamship Transylvania, which sailed from New York the same day the Lusitania was torpedoed off the Irish coast, has docked at Greenock, Scotland, taking an unusual route to avoid German submarines.

A total of 460, 628 tons of British shipping other than warships has been destroyed by the German navy since the war began.

The effort of the royalists in Portugal to upset the republic and regain power has been defeated.

King Constantine of Greece, woh has been quite ill for a week, was reported in a serious condition yesterday.

The Milwaukee Free Press persists in believing that the United States cannot back up its demands on Germany and make good.

Conflicting claims of gains along the Yser are made by both sides this week.

Fruit crops were damaged in the Green Bay and Fox river districts Monday night by a heavy snowstorm.

The Dupont powder makers have received a record order for high explosive ammunition from the United States government, and to fill it the company will double the capacity of its Washburn, Wis., and Pleasant Prairie, Wis., factories.

A Zeppelin attacked by twentyseven allied aeroplanes Monday was [illegible] over Brussels. Two of the attacking planes were destroyed.

Herman Ridder, owner and editor of The New York Staats-Zeitung, is seriously ill.

HOSPITAL CORPS IS SENT TO SPARTA

Members of the Second Regiment band, who in time of war would be assigned to hospital duty, will be interested in the announcement that La Crosse is now the home of the hospital corps detachment of the 3rd regiment, W. N. G. For several years the corps was located at Viroqua. It was mustered out recently and La Crosse medical officers of the regiment were ordered to form a new detachment there. Maj. Daniel S. MacArthur and Lieut. Robt. H. Gray soon obtained all the men necessary.

Twenty-four men including three sergeants have been enlisted. The corps will accompany the regiment to Camp Douglas where it will have its own quarters. The new company will add to the city's importance from a military standpoint and intensify the need of a new armory. Steps will be taken in this direction this summer.

Capt. R. H. Westcott, who has been on duty with the Wisconsin National Guard the last eleven years with headquarters at Appleton, has been assigned to the Eleventh Infantry stationed at Douglas, Ariz. Captain Wescott inspected Company A and the Second Regiment band this spring.

FLORA DE VOSS RETURNS.

Returning from the north, arrangements have been made for the appearance of Miss De Voss, and her company of players for one night at the New Adler, next Sunday night. The play for the evening will be "The Cry Baby," a western comedy drama in four acts. This play Mr. Rotnour owns and controls for the entire western territory. It was written by G. Carleton Guy, and through him Mr. Rotnour bought the rights. For the production of "The Cry Baby," all special scenery is carried. Miss De Voss appears personally in the role of Vera; J. W. Bayley as the Cry Baby; Joseph Keenan, James Craig; Warren Fabian, J. W. Franklyn; Harry Royale; Miss Avo Gordon, Miss Grace Sterns; appearing in their respective line. Mr. Vertugno, the Italian Harpist, will be heard between acts and before the curtain rises will give a fifteen minute concert introducing popular numbers. Special prices will prevail for the night. Sale of tickets opens at Liese's Friday.

DAUGHTERS ARE ENTERTAINED

Marshfield chapter of the D. A. R. entertained guests from Grand Rapids and Stevens Point chapters Wednesday at a May breakfast, held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Deming. Breakfast was served in four courses and covers were laid for fortysix persons. Miss Mary C. MacMillan gave a piano number, followed by two readings, one an encore, given by Mrs. Arlie Hinman Heath. Toasts were given by Mrs. R. E. Andrews, chapter regent, and Mrs. John P. Hume of Milwaukee, state regent. The following out-of-town guests were present: Mmes. Hume and Hambright, Milwaukee; Mmes. Mitchell, Strope, Welsby, Mattby, Parmeter, Moe, Richards, Atwell and Morrill and Misses Mitchell and Webb, Stevens Point; Mmes. Pease, Ruckle, Babcock, Voss, Martin, Goddard, Quimby, Alexander, Le Bour, Jones and Church, and Miss Gilkey, all of Grand Rapids.

POSTAL SAVINGS BENEFITS OPEN TO ALL JULY 1

Accounts May Be Opened by Mail After That Date, Says Notice.

STOCKING BANKS HIT

Government Deposits Show Substantial Gain in 1914 and 1915, Thousands of New Accounts Coming From Hidden Hoards, Hitherto Held in Secret Spots.

Assistant Postmaster E. F. Rafftery, in charge at the Marshfield office during the leave of absence of Postmaster A. G. Parkow, received an interesting announcement Monday from the department. In brief, it means that people living in communities so sparsely settled that their postoffices cannot be designated as postal savings banks may open accounts by mail.

In Marshfield this announcement will be of less interest than in some of the villages and rural districts not served by the Marshfield office, which has a postal savings bank department. But in some of the other places, the announcement will be welcomed, particularly where there are no banking facilities of any kind.

Incidentally, the new plan ought to be helpful in pulling hoarded money out of the old stockings, tea caddies and such unsafe repositories for hard earned funds. There is nothing more reckless than to try to keep money in the house and to refuse to trust the banks with it, when burglars, fire and flood are so often proved to be a danger.

The new ruling will play havoc with the blue-sky private banks, unknown in Wisconsin but all too plentiful in Illinois and some other states.

Under the plan adopted by the postmaster general for opening accounts by mail an intending depositor, residing where there is no regularly designated postal savings bank, will apply to his local postmaster who will see that necessary identification data is prepared and forwarded to a nearby post office authorized to accept deposits. The intending depositor will then be given permission to forward his first and subsequent deposits by money order or registered mail direct to the postmaster at the banking point for which receipts or certificates will be issued. He may withdraw all or any part of his postal savings by mail and on demand together with any interest that may be due him.

The new leaflet points out that any person ten years old or over may open an account in his or her own name; that an account may be opened by a married woman free from any control or interference by her husband; that post office officials are forbidden to disclose to any person, except the depositor, the amount of any deposits; that withdrawals may be made without previous notice; and that the government guarantees to repay all deposits on demand with accrued interest.

The leaflet will soon be printed in 22 foreign languages for distribution through local postoffices. The foreign-born citizen has taken very kindly to postal savings, and literature in his own language will be of great assistance to him.

THORP BOY DROWNED IN LAKE WINNEBAGO

Harvey West of Thorp, Clark county, was drowned in Lake Winnebago, four miles north of Oshkosh, Sunday morning, at about 9 o'clock. Abbott B. Mitchell, son of F. E. Mitchell of the Oshkosh Normal school faculty, was with West on the fatal trip, and he was on the verge of exhaustion when rescued.

The victim of the tragedy was twenty-one years of age, a student at the Oshkosh Normal school. He was a member of the June graduating class, finishing the two-year industrial course. The drowning occurred in Asylum bay. West and Mitchell were paddling from Rockaway point to the Idle Hour resort in a small hunting skiff, which was swamped by the high waves rolling ashore under a heavy southeast wind.

The deceased visited in Marshfield in February, being the guest of James Hayden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden, during the vacation between semesters.

CAN YOU SEE THE POINT?

"Are you going to enlist?" asked a recruiting sergeant in the civil war of a bystander who was arguing for a vigorous prosecution of the war and scolding at the dilatory tactics of McClellan.

"No."

"Then shut up!" was the laconic and perfectly logical retort of the man of chevrons.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

FORTYONE CLOSE FOUR YEAR TERM ON THE HILL

Class Equal in Size to That of 1914 is Preparing to Graduate.

GRADUATE JUNE 10TH

Announcement is Made of All Activities of Week With Exception of Class Play.—List of the Graduates and Their Class Officers as Officially Announced.

Another year of school is coming to a close in a few weeks, and another class will graduate from the Marshfield High school. To a student it seems but a short time from entering school to graduation time, and the four years spent seeking a higher education go by like a phantom. Many of the class that graduate this year may never see each other again, or if they do there will be a round of hand-shaking when they face each other. The class this year is one of the largest turned out by the local institution of learning, and their going to work in any line of endeavor will liven competition, the work be what it may. Some may go to college when done with their course at school, some will have to go to work, nevertheless the class of 1915 probably numbers a good many who will attain distinction.

The second week in June will be Commencement week. The Senior ball will take place on the 11th. Commencement exercises will be held on the 10th and the class play and other exercises will be held earlier in the week. No definite date has as yet been set for the giving of the class play.

The class numbers fortyone this year, the following people composing the Senior class:

Alvia Bartholomew
Harold Bille
Robert Bulmer
Blanche Bohn
Lucile Blodgett
Bess Burns
Benita Berg
Isabel Blum
William Connor
Reynolds Barney
Elsabe Hipke
Mary Hamilton
Virginia Jerguson
Katherine Kraus
Grace Lupient
Olive Lange
George Leonhard
John Mangold
Charles Moore
Marguerite McDonald
Lorene Noll
Robert Plath
Edward Pflum
Roman Pflum
Margaret Pinion
Virgia Plank
Florence Rice
Winthrop Reynolds
Eldor Seehafer
Florence Schilling
Alvin Schroeder
Emil Schrage
Mildred Schlafke
Marguerite Sexton
Monica Tice
Reta Vernulst
Grace Vollmar
George Whitney
Dorothy Whittington
Clara Wilhelm
Arthur Wilhelm.

Following are the class officers:
President—Winthrop Reynolds.
Vice-president—Dorothy Whittington.
Secretary—Grace Vollmar.
Treasurer—Grace Lupient.

HIGBEE OF HARVARD SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The High school graduating class of this year have picked their class play. "Higbee of Harvard" is the title selected after much careful consideration. It is a three-act comedy drama. The story is one that will appeal to any one and is not all complicated. The cast of players assigned to take the various parts in the play are all adapted to their respective parts, and it is an assured fact that the class play of this year will be put up to the standard set by others in previous years.

Following is the cast of characters:

Watson H. Higbee....William Connor
Hon. V. D. Withrow....Harold Bille
Lorin Higbee.....Winthrop Reynolds
Theodore Dalrympe..George Whitney
Higgins, the Butler....Charles Moore
Nancy Withrow, the Senator's daughter..........Lucile Blodgett
Madge Cummings.....Grace Vollmar
Mrs. Ballou......Marguerite Sexton
Mrs. Malvina Meddigrew.Olive Lange

Twelve pages—something good on every page of The Times every week.

PASS IT ON

The codfish lays a million eggs
While the helpful hen lays one;
But the codfish does not cackle
To inform us what she's done.
And so we scorn the codfish coy,
But the helpful hen we prize;
Which indicates to thoughtful minds
It pays to advertise.

Kellogg's Square Dealer.

Some of these people who find it so hard to be decent to their neighbors might take a hint from the wren. We know of a new bird house just put up, in which two couples of wrens have established themselves all in one apartment and up to the present time they have been getting along beautifully. What will happen when both get to raising wrenlets with wormlets is an entirely different matter.

When the United States actually goes to war it will be time for some of these hotheads to begin making a noise about it. Jake Wilhelm plowed up a piece of land for the writer of this paragraph some time ago, said land being designed for future production of sweet corn, watermelons, yams and the like o' that. We have been watchfully waiting for the last three weeks for it to dry out enough to work, but finally got disgusted and ditched it on three sides to drain the water off. Out of a painful experience we can truthfully advise any young man who is anxious for war that he will be sadder and wiser by the time he has spent half a day digging trenches in wet ground and will wish the United States had continued neutral.

Speaking of gardens, here is an impromptu aeroplane flight into the realms of Milton, Swinburne, Walt Mason and other major league poets:

Little gardens,
Greater pains—
Awful muddy
When it rains.

Circumstances
Oft remind us
That we labor
Paying our debts—
But the worst is
Fido's footprints
'Mongst our tender
Onion sets.

Junk is all right in its place but its place should not be too prominent. Among the different varieties of junk may be mentioned useless compliments, family jars, spats (as footwear), spats (as between friends), decomposed granite paving, war talk and trimmings for a Ford. Speaking of Fords, the editor of the Square Dealer tells how one of his closest friends once bought a Ford car. It did everything that a Ford car is supposed to do. It ran up hill and down, through mud and sand, rain or snow, jumped hurdles and turned on a ten-cent piece. It always went. When other cars were waiting for the weather to clear, the little old Ford it rambled right along. But, its owner, glancing casually around, discovered that there were other cars which had many things on them that he could not find upon his Ford—such things as starters, electric lights, shock absorbers, and countless other contraptions of more or less importance. So he zealously proceeded to put on his car the things that Henry Ford had overlooked. All in the face of Henry's much repeated warning, "Keep off the junk." When he had about doubled his original investment he sold the car. And when he came to sell it, he found that, in spite of all the "improvements," he still had a Ford car—nothing more nor less. He would have been better off had he followed the warning to—"Keep off the junk."

The Square Dealer also tells us that young Hiram was plowing the field and it was Spring. "It's spring, for sure, father," he said, and added, looking wistfully down toward the brookside, "I bet the trout are biting down there in the hole under the willows." "Hiram, if you'll just hang on to them reins, and be careful to keep on this side of that there fence," the father replied reassuringly, "they won't bite you."

Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself has said, "I'll pay, before I go to bed, the debt I owe the printer." There are some, this we know full well, who never such a tale can tell but they we fear will go to—well, the place where there's no winter.

Course, I ain't never had many chances, but I kin notice and I've allus found that the folks that done the smartest was them that worked themselves out of trouble stid of tryin' to talk themselves out.—Lusy Ann Scroogs.

A group of Chinese boys were discussing the relative merits of two billboards. One advertised Carnation Milk, and the other Bull Durham. One boy in explaining the signs to the others, said: "In America, they have he cows and she cows. The she cows give milk, and the he cows give tobacco."

UNDESIRABLES IN FORCE INVADING OUR FAIR CITY

Eighty or More Tie-Counters From Distant Parts Come to Town.

PAN-HANDLING STARTS

Meat Markets Are Besieged For Handouts, While Rear Walks Are in a Way to Become Well Worn by Tramp of Feet.

There is no sudden development of "hard times" in the middle west.

Neither is there any particular shortage of employment in this section of Wisconsin.

These may appear rather rash statements to Marshfield people who have noticed the influx of "pan-handlers" into this city during the last week. The city has been overrun with bums—black, white and yellow—of nearly all races, creeds and denominations—and of all ages, too. They have descended upon Marshfield with the object of being supported, possibly through their own labors and at all events being supported [illegible].

Meat markets were besieged [illegible] day by some of these "[illegible]." The proprietor of one market on Central avenue stated that he had twenty callers during the morning, none wanting to buy anything but every one of them looking for "handouts." Similar experiences were reported by housewives in different parts of the city.

The secret of this unusual immigration lies in the fact that Marshfield is shortly to begin paving Central avenue. By means of the underground telegraph and through news disseminated by employment bureaus in the big cities, the news that there is a paving job in Marshfield seems to have gone out over the middle western states and consequently scores of these gentry have arrived on the ground to claim their jobs [illegible] the big work starts.

Meanwhile the police will [illegible] have their work cut out for them.

JOHN SEUBERT IS ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

City Clerk John Seubert has been critically ill with pneumonia during the last week. The illness developed during an attack of grippe. Information gained by The Times last night was that he had apparently passed the danger point and that he ought to recover, though slowly, from now on. Joseph Schindler, who has been Mr. Seubert's assistant for some months, is temporarily in charge of the office at the city hall.

"SATAN SANDERSON" TONIGHT.

"Satan Sanderson" in motion pictures, made into scenario form from the original play and novel by Hallie Erminie Rivers, at the studios of B. A. Rolfe Production company is to be the first release of the newly formed Metro Pictures corporation, and will be seen at the Unique theater this evening, Wednesday, when local motion picture patrons will have their first opportunity of seeing the prominent dramatic star, Orrin Johnson, as a screen artist.

As a novel, "Satan Sanderson" sold well into the million copies. Later, as a play, it attained a long run on Broadway and then enjoyed great vogue on tour. Now, in its new form, a five part motion picture, it seems bid to outdo either of the other.

"Satan Sanderson," is made in two hundred scenes, required a cast of forty principals and numerous extra people and over forty thousand dollars was lavished on the production.

DEATH OF JOHN FRIEDEL

John Friedel, one of the oldest pioneers of this section, died at his home, 402 South Peach street, Monday, death being due to heart failure.

He was born in Austria in the year 1845 and at the time of his death was 70 years of age. Deceased was a resident of this vicinity for the past thirty years and had been retired for some years. He is survived by his wife and three children, Thomas Friedel, Mrs. Robert Brickler and Mrs. Robert Schloffer.

The funeral will take place from the Catholic church at Hewitt, and will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Miller officiating.

EPISODE

Larry Doyle was studying with sad concern the standing of the clubs.

"Well, fellows," he remarked solemnly, "One thing is certain. We may never get up to where they are, but there are a couple of clubs up there that will be back where we are."