STEVEN'S POINT NORMAL

OUR ATHLETES WIN
FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

Eau Claire Normal Basketball Five
Are Handed Defeat by Coach
Tenison's Performers in
Brilliant Game

On Friday evening of last week two
teams of championship caliber,
representing the Stevens Point and Eau
Claire Normals, met in the first con
ference game of this season in the
auditorium here. The game resulted in
a victory for our athletes by a
score of 20 to 9. The game excelled
any which has been played here so far
this season in points of excellent
work and fast playing and although
the winners lengthened their lead as
the contest drew to a close, it proved
to be a more even athletic match than
the score would indicate.

Play Defensive Game

Our men gained the first two points
on foul called on the visitors, giving
us an early but brief lead. After
about five minutes of play Williams,
forward for Eau Claire, scored a field
basket. Both teams then resorted to
brilliant defensive work and while not
neglecting their guarding tactics, re
sorted to open work featured by fast
playing and splendid passing. Eau
Claire was destined to score one
more point during the remainder of
the first half, that on a free throw,
while Elliott scored two baskets and
Ritchay one from the field. The first
half ended 8 to 3.

Eau Claire Threatens

The Eau Claire Normal men came
back strong in the opening of the sec
ond half, netting three baskets in quick
succession and raising their score to
nine points. A basket scored early
in the half by Ritchay made Stevens'
Point's total 10 or a one point lead.

As the half continued the local men
were successful in finding the basket,
gradually increasing the lead. Coach
Tenison's squad finished the game at
breakneck speed, scoring several bas
kets in the last few minutes of play,
while the visitors appeared to lag
as the game drew to a close. Bourn
took McBride's place at guard well
Continued on page two

PAUL PAULSEN IS AWARDED
FIRST IN ORATORICAL TRYOUT

Paul Paulsen was awarded first
place in oratorical preliminary which
took place January 15 in the Normal
auditorium. Throughout the entire
time he kept the interest and attention of
the audience by his wonderful delivery.
His composition which is nothing but
quality is a lively topic: “Capitalism
New Era.” Mr. Paulsen will represent
the school in the State Oratorical
contest which will be held in the near
future.

Second place was awarded to Earl
Kjer, who spoke on “Moral Education.”
Mr. Kjer has a powerful delivery, and
proved himself one of the strongest
public speakers at the school.

Third place was given to Mr. Hebl
whose topic was entitled “Capitalism
Vs. All for.” “The Necessity of Speedy
Peace” took fourth place, which was
given by Edward Blackman.

The judges, who were all residents
of this city.

R. W. FAIRCHILD BECOMES CITY
SUPERINTENDENT AT FOND
DU LAC

Prof. R. W. Fairchild, after his ser
vice of six years as head of the Biolo
gy department of this school, has ten
dered his resignation effective January
29, 1920, to begin work as superinten
dent of the Fond du Lac city schools
on Monday, February 2. He was elec
ted to this position by the city Board
of Education and accepted it January
20.

For the past few years, in addition
to his work in the Biology de
partment, Professor Fairchild has ac
cepted as Dean of Men, rendering im
portant service in this capacity, especi
ally in directing the school activities of
the men and in building up the enroll
ment.

Scholarship, skill in teaching, indus
try, perseverance, and good fellowship
were united in him in such degree that
he made a favorable impression on the
student body from the first, and
strengthened in every way his special
department of Biology, making it one
of the best in the state.

His election at Fond du Lac at an

STEVEN'S POINT, WIS., Jan. 29, 1920

MISS MAY ROACH

Students of This School Are Promoting
Her Election in the Primaries

M'ss May Roach, a member of the faculty at this institution, has been
placed on the list of nominees for election in the primaries as one of the
representatives from this Congressional district to take the trip to
Europe and the devastated battlefields which is now being offered by the
Milwaukee Journal. The promotion of her election is being directed by
the students of this school in the belief that she is the best selection
that could be made.

Miss Roach has devoted the past
several years to the study of rural
school education and is now engaged
as assistant to Prof. O W. Neale,
head of the rural school department.
Possessed with a very congenial
nature and unusual organizing ability,
she has become a general favorite
and is very highly regarded by the
members of the faculty and the entire
student-body.

Any assistance that can be given
to aid in her election will be appreciat
ed by the students of the school.

Head of Home Ec. Leaves

Miss Marie Van Emen, who has been
at the head of the home economics
department during the first semester
of this school year, will return to
Madison for the second semester to
continue her work at the university.
Miss Rosie M Allen, who has been
on leave of absence since September
attending the Teachers' college at New
York City, doing work on a Masters'
degree, will return to this city next
Monday to resume her work at the
head of the home economics
department.

Increased salary is a compliment to
him and to the Stevens Point Normal
School. Faculty and student body join
in the wish that he may achieve a
full measure of success in his new
field.
along in the second half when McBride was advanced to center to fill the vacancy caused by Dan Horne's removal from the game on four personal fouls. The victors scored eight points in the first half against three by Eau Claire and 12 points the second half to six registered by the visitors, making the final count 29 to 9. R. N. Sellon, Y. M. C. A. director at Milwaukee, refereed the game and gave excellent satisfaction. He resorted to a strict interpretation of the rules as they apply to the game and in this way insured a clean contest from start to finish.

**Players and Points**

Ritchay at forward scored six baskets and two free throws for Stevens Point. Elliott, forward, netted one basket. Horne played center, Zorn and McBride guards, the latter getting one basket. Bourn, who went in in the second half, also scored a basket.

Cleasby and Williams were the Eau Claire forwards, the latter getting one basket. Anderson, the center, scored one basket. Brodie and Cummings played guard positions, the latter getting two baskets and one free throw.

Following the game dancing was enjoyed until midnight with music furnished by the High school orchestra. It was an enjoyable night.

---

**OUR FIRST DEFEAT LOST BY ONE POINT**

First Defeat For Our Basket Shooters

*Was Handed Out at Oshkosh Friday Night—Final*

Score 15 to 14

The Oshkosh Normal basketball team scored a one point victory over our representatives at Oshkosh Friday night, January 16. The final score was 15 to 14. The first half ended in a tie at 9 points each. The contest was the third played by our team this season and the first defeat, with having been registered by our men against the New London Edisons and Lawrence College of Appleton.

The game was featured by rough playing and a resort to football tactics. This style of playing defeated the efforts of the local players to get their teamwork in football form and slowed up the game. That Oshkosh is in the habit of treating its visiting teams rough is evidenced by a statement made there Friday evening when the game, with its football tendencies on the part of the home squad, was termed mild compared with a number of others which have been played on the Oshkosh floor.

Stevens Point held a small lead on Oshkosh during most of the first half, but the Sawdust city men managed to even the count just before time was called by tying the score at nine points each.

In the second half, with two minutes left to play, the score was 15 to 12. Colby was sent in, replacing Elliott, and scored one basket before time was called, making the count 15 to 14 with victory going for Oshkosh. Roberts of Appleton refereed the game. A fair sized crowd witnessed the contest, which was played in the Oshkosh Normal gym.

The game started with Horne playing center for Stevens Point. McBride and Zorn at guard positions and Elliott and Andrews as forwards. At the beginning of the second half McBride replaced Andrews at forward and Bourn replaced McBride at guard. Colby went in for Elliott later. Captain Ritchay was absent from the local line-up.

---

**YOUNG MEN STUDENTS FORM FORWARD CLUB**

New Organization Has Been Perfect-ed at This Institution on Scholar-ship Basis—Work Wedd Under Way

The Forward club is the name of an organization of young men at this institution which was perfected at a meeting held at the school Monday evening, January 12. The present membership is sixteen, including fourteen charter members and two others who were accepted at their last meeting. This number is to be increased during the school year.

Co-operation in school activities and promotion of education in current topics is the two-fold aim of the league, and its membership will be restricted to those students who are vitally interested in the betterment of the school. The present membership includes students who have been active in athletics and in other activities at the institution. Meetings will be held twice a month, according to present plans.

The charter members of the club are: Robert Andrews, Lawrence Hart. Norman Colby, Glen Neale. Edward McCarr Elmer Ellis Sidney Eagleburger Rudolph Wilson, Dan Horne, Rhody Rice, Lee-Dale Bourn, Ferdinand Hinzy, Myron Budwell and Carl Anschezetz. William Mezger, who was recently killed at his home in Grand Rapids, was also a charter member. The two that have been accepted are Douglas McBride and Harold Schiben.

Formed on a strictly scholastic basis, the Forward club has received the hearty endorsement and support of President John F. Sims, who has already been elected as an honorary member. He has expressed desire to see the club form an organization of future self-governing organizations at this school.

In order to be eligible to membership, the student must have an established scholastic rating. He must be up in his studies in order to conform to scholarship and conduct requirements as set forth by the club organizers.

---

**TEACHERS MEET AT MADISON STUDENTS ENJOY RECESS**

As the result of a general exodus of the members of the faculty for the teachers' convention held at Madison January 22, 23 and 24, the students of the school enjoyed a two-day recess from their classes. School closed Wednesday afternoon, with classes resuming again on Monday morning, January 17.

The purpose of the meeting was to study Normal school conditions relative to securing greater efficiency in the several institutions in Wisconsin. Sectional meetings were held covering various phases of Normal school work. Prof. G. E. Culver of this school was chairman of the physical science section and President Sims was chairman of the president's section. President F. S. Hyer of the Whitewater Normal, prior to last fall a member of the Normal faculty here, led a discussion in one of the general meetings. Talks were also given by Profs. Herrick, Watson, Culver, Thompson, Swartz and Rogers, all members of the faculty here.
PRELIMINARY CONTEST TO BE HELD IN NEAR FUTURE

Debating Is the Next Forensic Division To Be Offered To The Student Body

For several very good reasons it was decided not to have an inter-normal debate last year. This year, however, we are going to have a debate. We are a member of a triangular league, of which Oshkosh and La Crosse are the other members. Debates will be held this year with three schools and the Junior debate with the Oshkosh Normal will also be held.

The success of the school in these debates depends entirely upon the student body. If you as a loyal student of the S. P. N. want to see your school win these two debates, then it's up to you to go out for debate and to boost debate every chance you get.

The preliminary contest will be held in the near future. The speeches will be about six or seven minutes long and will be on the following questions: Resolved, that Congress establish a system of military training that all male citizens between the ages of 18 and 20 must undergo for a total period of not less than nine months nor more than eighteen

This is a question that will require careful study before a speech is written so it's up to you to get busy now.

High School Department

The following brief history of the High School department in the Stevens Point Normal was written by Prof. Alfred J. Herrick, director of the department. The work of compiling the data was begun on Wednesday, January 7, 1920.

History of High School Department

State Normal School, Stevens Point, Wisconsin:

The Establishment of the Department

On page 42 of the published report of the proceedings of Board of Regents of Normal Schools, 1914, will be found the minutes of the second day (Wednesday) of the session. The following is a quotation of part of these minutes:

"Madison, Wis., February 4, 1914.

The Board met at 9:15 a.m. President Kronshage in the chair.

The report and resolution of the Secretary of the Board on the organization and policy of the Normal Schools was discussed at length by the Regents and Presidents. (This refers to the organization of the Normal on the departmental plan which was later adopted by the Board). The resolution was referred to the Presidents and the Inspectors. On motion of Regent Wolfe, seconded by Regent Cary, the Board took a recess until 8 o'clock p.m.

Recess

The Board met at 8 o'clock p.m. President Kronshage in the chair.

Upon Roll Call the following members were present to-wit: Regents Crag, Gates, Hamilton, Dempsey, Horan, Kronshage, McGregor, Nelson, Ramer, Wolfe and Youmans.

President Kronshage announced the appointment of President Sims, Sutherland and Crabtree as a committee on Summer Schools.

The Presidents and Inspectors unanimously reported in favor of the following resolution which was discussed by Regents Kronshage, McGregor, Gates, Hamilton and Cary; and by Presidents Cotton, Pease, Keith, Crabtree Sims and McCaskill.

The resolution was adopted upon Roll Call by the following vote to-wit: Regents Cary, Gates, Hamilton, Dempsey, Horan, Kronshage, McGregor, Nelson, Ramer, and Youmans voting "aye," none voting "no." Resolutioin 36. Resolved, That it is hereby declared to the policy of the Board to organize the classes of each Normal School on the basis of the special departments. For this purpose the Presidents of the Normal Schools are authorized and directed to modify the academic and professional work of the classes as far as may be necessary in order to train efficient primary, grammar grade, and high school teachers and teachers of the special subjects which have been or hereafter may be determined upon by the Board.

(Continued on page 5)
THE POINTER

Published bi-monthly by The Pointer
Staff of the State Normal School, Stevens Point, Wis.

Application for admission as second-class matter, made on November 24, 1919, at the Postoffice at Stevens Point, Wis.

Subscription rate, by mail, $1.25 per year.

--- STAFF ---

Editor..................Edward Blackman
Associate Editor.........Harold Scribner
Assistant Editors........Karl Winjen
....................Edith Calkins, Kathryn Campbell
Alumni..................H. R. Steiner
........................May Roach

Organizations..........Lillian Wieslander
Y. W. C. A..............Laura Dimmock
Y. M. C. A..............John Whitman
Lovella................Michael Towey
Music..................Royal Gordon
Pep Club................Paul Paulsen

Departmental
High School............George Strom
Grammar................Anna Neison
Primary................Mary Hazen
Rural..................Ethel Jones
Home Economics.........Gladys Olson
Social..................Myra Warner
Athletics..............Norman Colby
Forensics..............Marjorie Barager
Social..................Lawrence Hart
Social..................Bertha Glennon
Art.....................Harold Bergholtz
Business Manager.......Sidney Eageburger
Assistants.............Russell Bronson
........................Eimer Ellis

Faculty Advisors
Editorial..............A. H. Mountain
Business..............E. W. Fairchild

The Honor System for examinations is being applied in most schools throughout the state. The Lawrence, of December 4th asserts its position of a rigid enforcement of this system. The honor system was devised in the interests of those who did not cheat. All students know that cheating is wrong. Any sympathy for a violation should be suppressed with that thought in mind and with the interest of the whole student body at heart. The efficiency of the honor system will indicate the capacity of Normal students to govern themselves. Are you qualified for student democracy?

This system is not working full force in our Normal as yet. However, any violations and violators should be brought to the attention of the Forward Club, lately organized, for the purpose of maintaining high moral standards and a greater efficiency throughout the student body.

What is the rural school today? A place where reading, writing, and arithmetic are applied with the aid of a hickory stick? No! We have entered upon a new era. The old, poorly equipped school with its interested patrons has almost entirely disappeared. Had a teacher a few years ago attempted to bring social betterment into the community, or domestic science and manual training into the school, people would have said the teacher was not attending to the business of teaching, and was taking up valuable school time with something which was very unnecessary.

When it comes to clubs, short plays, and organizations to provide for the amusement of the young people, their elders, the farmers, said that they had no time for such things. Their children could work on the farm. It was all right for their city cousins to enjoy this, but was not meant for them. These farmers said that it was enough when their children attended church on Sunday. Here, again, we find the young folks cheated out of the very joy of living, for socially the country church is backward. Of the two, which would they do? Stay home and endure the tiresome routine day after day, year after year, or go away to the city where the so-called luxuries and desires could at least be had. Many chose the latter. This is probably one way by which the farmers have been awakened to the fact that they and their families need amusement as well as does any city crowd, and that it is the same means by which they can keep boys and girls, their help on the farm.

Thus, we have come to the threshold of a new rural school. Although the teacher nowadays who sets to work in a community is practically a pioneer, yet she invariably meets with success. The teacher's greatest work does not lie with the children. Their minds are plastic—therefore easily moulded, it is not hard to make them become good American citizens. Through the children the people of the community are reached.

What is a rural teacher? A missionary. She is no less a missionary than the teacher who goes from the civilization of the Indians, or the Hindus in far-away India. What greater service can the rural teacher render to her country than to take the English language to foreign communities? We have hundreds of such places in the United States. Foreign communities, where young Americans have grown to manhood and womanhood—who cannot understand or speak a word of the English language! The teacher must do something and she can. In America we are to have (100 o/o) Americans and not less. We have no place and no time to waste on those who are here to reach the various parts of our country at the same time hold allegiance with a foreign country. Let such people see that their place is in the foreign country and not here!

The question often arises: How are the teachers to reach the foreign-speaking young people? The answer comes—through short plays and organizations. At first they will be backward and shy. With patience and diligence they will have ascended so high in the scale of citizenship, that the teacher will be proud to say: "I did it!"

The World War brought out the need of the English language in these communities. In one of the foreign speaking communities in Portage county, a young man twenty-three years of age was drafted for the U. S. army. He could not speak a word of English; he could not understand it; he had never attended a public school. In fact he had never been away from home except once when he visited a neighbor's farm on an errand. He had associated with no one but members of his own immediate family.

The boy's father claimed exemption on the grounds that his son, even though drafted would not be able to understand the rules and regulations, and that he had never been away from home before. He met with disappointment when he presented the affidavits to the chairman to be signed, who answered "Are you not willing to give up one son to Uncle Sam, when others have given all? Besides you will have the other one left; and the best thing that could ever come to your boy is the opportunity of leaving home, going to a military training camp." Joe was not exempt from service. At first he was lonely and longed for the little farm and the folks back home. He soon forgot his, however, as the novelty of it all grew upon him. His commander wrote him home, kind friends "back home" answered the family.

After a year Joe came back—a better American, with almost a complete mastery of the English language. He brought newer and better ideas into his home. In one year Joe lived a fuller and greater life than he had in his past twenty-three years.

It is up to the teachers, as true Americans, to make as one author has quoted, "Every little school house by the way-side, a cornerstone in the foundation of America's education."

THREE DANCING PARTIES HELD LAST WEEK

That the school is trying to do its part in the form of entertainment before the Lenten season is on, is evidenced by the fact that three dancing parties were held during the last week. The recently organized Forward Club was in need of funds to begin its work so a basket dance was proposed. Friday, January 16. The usual popularity of the afternoon dance brought a good attendance. The following Wednesday afternoon the Loyola club also entertained at a matinee dance. Then, Friday night after the basketball game with Eau Claire, Coach and Mrs. Tension chaperoned an evening of dancing. The music was contributed by the high school orchestra. Because of the victory over our ancient rivals, everyone was in excellent humor, so that, it is needless to say, "a good time was had by all." Watch for the Pointer dance, coming soon.
**GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT HOLDS MEETING**

Well Prepared Talks Will Earn Rhetorical Credit

The Grammar Department held its semi-monthly meeting Monday, January 12, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Phelps gave a talk on Parliamentary Law. Miss Larson also entertained the members by an interesting talk entitled “The Cry of the Public in the Rank of Teachers.” Both talks were well given, which showed that the topics had been well prepared. An excellent vocal duet was rendered by the Misses Carlson and McCrary.

Mr. Sims visited the meeting and spoke in favor of the movements of the Round-table. He also informed the members that the talks at Round-table meetings, together with regular attendance, would earn their rhetorical credit.

A new vice-president was elected as the former vice-president, Miss Marie Gummo, has accepted a position at Wausau. Miss Elizabeth Burke now holds the office.

Miss Lucy Steffanus was chosen as reporter of the department for the Stevens Point Journal.

A new program committee consisting of the Messrs. Beitzel, Sheldon, Dorrland and Heggins, was appointed. All the members are looking forward to an enjoyable entertainment at the next meeting.

**HOLD JOINT MEETING**

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting January 14 to discuss the result of the Student Volunteer convention held at Des Moines, Iowa, during Christmas vacation. Nearly all the members of both organizations were present at the meeting. Miss Ruth Pierce was in charge of the meeting. The program was opened by singing several hymns. The first speaker was Carl Bacher, one of the delegates. He gave a full account of how the convention was run. The Misses Ruth Pierce, Lillian Weislander, Avis Anschuetz, and other delegates spoke on various phases of missionary work which were discussed at the convention. The two organizations were well pleased with the results of the convention and the reports given by the delegates.

**HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT**

(Continued on page 3)

The Presidents are hereby directed and authorized to modify and adopt the existing courses of study for the purpose of organizing and unifying each special department.

The course of study for the training of high school teachers is hereby extended to three years beginning Sept. 1, 1914. The special department hereby, established are as follows:

**Special Departments**

Each Department organized and unified.

1. Primary department—To train teachers for grades 1 to 4 inclusive.
2. Grammar department—To train teachers for grades 5 to 8 inclusive.
3. High School department—To train teachers for High school.

(Here follows the outline of departments for the several different Normal schools viz: LaCrosse, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior, Whitewater.

The outline given for Stevens Point is as follows:

1. First three years of Five Year Course.
2. Primary Department.
5. Rural School Department.
6. Domestic Science department.

(Here follows some incidental matters of routine business.)

On motion of Regent Nelson, seconded by Regent Horan, the board took a recess until 9:30 o’clock A. M. Thursday, Feb. 5, 1914.

The foregoing resolution formally and legally established the High School department in the Stevens Point Normal.

The Organization of the Department

Pres. Sims, pursuant to the foregoing resolution, appointed Mr. H. S. Huppensteel director of the new department who officially began his duties Sept. 14, 1914. During the Spring months of 1914, March and April, the original courses of study were worked out. Mr. F. N. Spindler made out the first draft and then a conference of the faculty members interested in these subjects was held and such changes as were deemed wisest were made at the suggestion of the different teachers. Such questions as the following were asked. How much

(Continued on next page)
Physics do you want in this course? The Physics teacher would give his opinion, etc., and by this all the first courses were built up. Many new subjects were introduced into the school for the first time, namely, Logic, Public Speaking, School Supervision, and some advanced courses in European History and U. S. History as well as English and American Literature. The courses of study thus formulated are to be found in the catalog issued by the Normal at that time. They are as follows:

-A History and Literature Course.
-B Language and Literature Course.
-C Physical Science and Mathematics Course.
-D Biological Science, Agriculture and Geography Course.
-E Course for the training of County Training School Assistants, and High School Training Course teachers.

Some of the features worth noting are:

1. Five courses were organized with a major and minor nucleus of work.
2. No electives were allowed except in course E.
3. The nature and quantity of professional work were the same in all the five courses.

Experience showed that it would have been better had only one High school course been organized instead of five, since the small number of students that enrolled in this department at first made it very difficult to get enough students to form classes in so many different subjects.

Enrollment the First Year
Course “A,” History and Literature.
First Year, Sophomore.
2. Hamacker, Antonette, Kewaunee, Wis.
3. Hill, Violet, Cumberland, Wis.
4. Monaa, Clara, Eik Mound, Wis.
5. Ostrum, Avada, Hancock, Wis.
6. Rybicki, Michael, Stevens Point, Wis.

Course “C,” Physical Science and Mathematics.
First Year, Sophomore.
1. Ellis, Sam R., Endeavor, Wis.
2. Friedal, Bernard, Wausau, Wis.
3. Held, Arthur, Stevens Point, Wis.
4. Lovejoy, Gordon, Stevens Point, Wis.
5. Nelson, Carl, Unity, Wis.
6. Schadwald, Henry, Stevens Point, Wis.
7. Thorson, Truman, Hawkins, Wis.
8. Wood, Frank B., Granton, Wis.
9. Young, Elizabeth, Barron, Wis.

Course “D,” Biological Science, Agriculture and Geography.
First Year, Sophomore.
1. Pope, Joseph, Wausau, Wis.

All the students who entered the department in September, 1914, were, of course Sophomores, that is, students in the first year of the three year course. The second year students being called Juniors and the third year students Seniors. Six students entered the course “A” nine en-
SCOPES COL.

Edwin Walker was operated on during the recent recess for nasal trouble, otherwise he would probably have taken another trip to the city. Edwin gets awfully tired of playing around this small town and takes every opportunity to visit the bright lights.

Pet Peeves

"652?—"Line's busy."

Having to get in at 10.

Ice on the Normal steps.

Music for the Matinee dances.

Loretta Page, watching a tender love scene at the Lyric, was visibly impressed. "And do they really get paid for doing that, Leonard?" she asked incredulously.

There was a young chap from De Pere who passed a bad check for near-beer when placed in arrest. He frankly confessed "That check is as good as the beer."

Lois—"I thot you had become rather tired of dancing."

Dorothy—"I had, but I've been reading what the clergyman have been saying against it, and I had no idea how delightfully wicked it is."

He—"Have you ever seen our ski jump?"

She—"No, but I'd love to, will he do it before strangers?"

"Are you in favor of prohibition?"

"Absolutely. I've got an interest in a patent medicine factory."

Bad Breaks

Calling at the Dormitory for girls who do not stay there.

Sitting out dances with the other fellow's girl.

Miss Pierce—Anything else you want cleared up?

Geo. Frost—The weather.

Grace—But Bus, this picture is very unsatisfactory. I look just like a balloon on it. You should have thought of that before you had it taken.

Alice—Why, Elliott, how can you forget so soon?

Elliott—Oh, that's easy to do.

Loretta—I'm so tired I can't keep my eyes open.

Merrill—I'm so sleepy I can't keep my mouth shut.

Bourn—I'm studying to get ahead (a head).

Erna—Goodness knows you need one.

There is more hope for the fellow that is cracked in his purse than one that is cracked in his head.
SERVICE
What Constitutes Service?
Businesslike methods and fair dealing; Variety and freshness of stock; Leading, not Following in Authentic styles and keeping as our aim the welfare of our customers. These things we consider SERVICE plus good Clothing which we strive to deliver.

J. A. VAN ROOY
The Shop of Clever Clothes

A Certain Indication of a Woman’s good Judgment in the matter of dress, is her Choice of Garments at

Andrae’s
The Store That Leads
Complete stocks—Quality Garments—Moderate prices

Just One Trial of Our SERVICE Will Convince You
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

FERDINAND HIRZY
Jeweler & Optometrist
Expert Watch Repairer
418 Main Street

Just received a Big Shipment of Shoes and Oxfords Gym Shoes
YOUNG’S

Billiards
Cigars
TUXEDO

a
Gentlemans Club

440 Main St.
Geo. Moeschler, Mgr.

Established 1863
Incorporated 1912
KREMBS HARDWARE COMPANY
“The Pioneer Hardware Merchants
201-207 Main Street and Public Square