

THE POINTER

MANY ATTEND MEETING HELD HERE FRIDAY

The seventeenth annual meeting of the Central Wisconsin State Teachers' Association convened here last Friday. The convention was well attended and marked an unusually interesting and instructive program. The meeting opened at nine o'clock at the high school, and closed Friday evening with an address by Mr. F. M. Snyder, New York Journalist.

The morning session opened with music by the Stevens Point High School Band. The teachers were led in singing by Dr. Carl J. Watterman of Lawrence College. Dr. Lundquist spoke on "The Distribution of the National Income." The second address was by Superintendent Francis G. Blait of Illinois. His subject was "From Chance to Certainty in Education." He contends that the "chance" element is gone only when there is someone behind the desk who is above the pupils in bearing and experience. Governor Kohler was also expected at this time, but his arrival was delayed until the afternoon session.

During the business meeting of the morning session, candidates were named for membership of the executive committee. Mr. Bailliet of Antigo received 179 votes and began a five year term as a committee member.

The sectional meetings in the afternoon were of great benefit to the teachers of the respective departments. The rural and state graded teachers' meeting was the best attended. Eight hundred-fifty people were in the audience. The program was one of unusually great value and interest. It opened with singing by a choir of Portage County school children. Two rhythm bands of primary children were well applauded. Harmonica bands from several schools played first as groups and then united into one large band. A tiny eight year old, Betty Clark, of the Spirit Land school, played a solo.

Dr. Lundquist spoke again at the rural session. His subject was "The School and the Community." He divided his speech into four phases, — the church, the school, the recreational facilities, and the home. At the close of his talk, Governor Kohler's arrival was announced. The auditorium was full when the governor was escorted up the aisle by Dr. Baldwin.

The evening session was conducted by Mr. Neale, chairman of the convention. The program began with a one act play, "The Pot Boilers", by the members of the speech class. The actresses were Lenore Towle, Lorraine Rouhan, Alice Falk, Alice Wallington, Cecelia Breitenstein, Leone Pazawick, and Mary Fuller. They combined their talents to produce a quick moving, well dictioned play.

The musicians of the college furnished the second part of the program. The orchestra played an overture, "Youth Triumphant", Miss Fern Pugh, sang "Madrigal," by Harris. The quartet, composed of Lela Buttgen, Anita Dalton, Fern Pugh and Alfrida Walker, brought the students' part of the program to a close with several numbers. Alex Peterson accompanied the singers at the piano.

One of the best events of the day was the last part of the program, a speech by Mr. Frederick M. Snyder world traveler and former journalist. From his realm of actual experience, he spoke most interestingly on "Keeping Ahead of the Headlines."

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Ashmun Club To Use New Policy

The Margaret Ashmun Club has inaugurated a new policy this year, that of arranging the program for the entire nine months. The program for each meeting was arranged, and a sponsor appointed. The sponsor for the first meeting was Mr. Rozelle, the president of the club. Next month Mr. Burroughs will be the sponsor. Miss Davis has charge of the December meeting. Miss Goerbing and Miss Mansur are co-sponsors of the January meeting. In February Miss Hanna will take charge; Mr. Lindesmith in March, Miss Hussey in April, and Mr. Delzell in May. Mr. Allez will sponsor the June meeting, which will be the annual banquet.

The club holds its meetings the second Wednesday of each month in the Rural Assembly. It has selected as officials for this year, Theodore Rozelle, President, Catherine Novitski, Secretary-Treasurer, Fern Pugh, music director, and Mr. Burroughs, faculty advisor. The creed of the club is "Excellence in English and Speech."

The program for next month is as follows.

- One act play (Members of the club)
- Music
- Business meeting
- Refreshments
- Sponsor — Mr. Burroughs.

Interest Shown In Chosen Profession

Nearly one hundred students, for the most part seniors, gave a very practical example of their interest in their chosen profession by becoming members of the Central Wisconsin Teachers' Association which held its meetings in the Local High School and Teachers' College last Friday. This number is particularly significant when we consider that we have not more than one hundred twenty-five seniors.

Everyone knows how each student welcomes a holiday, and how much the home folks appreciate an extra day's visit with the son or daughter who is away at college. Yet one hundred young people remained here to attend the meetings.

The enthusiasm of these prospective teachers, their interest in the various programs, and their expressions of satisfaction with what they heard, is indeed one of the chief sources of gratification to those who prepared for the meeting, and to those who are, in a large measure, responsible for the type of teacher leaving the College to enter the teaching world.

Picture Week Draws Student's Attention

This week has been designated as "National Picture Week". Since the study of art in the form of painting has become an integral part of almost every elementary school curriculum, students should direct their attention toward pictures during these few days.

Mr. Neale has graciously loaned his picture collection to the Rural Life Club. Under his direction, these pictures will be put on display in the Rural Assembly Room, where they will remain until next Monday evening. At the meeting of the Rural Life Club on that evening, Mr. Neale will give a talk on the value of the study of pictures, illustrating with references to particular pictures.

All students and faculty members will be most welcome to visit the Assembly, if they are interested in seeing the collection.

CENTRAL STATE HONORED BY PRESENCE OF GOV. KOHLER

Organizations Elect Prexies

During the last few weeks many of the school organizations have elected new presidents. Some have been announced in the reports of the meetings. Others who head the various college activities were elected or appointed last year before the end of school. These leaders are known to most of the upperclassmen, but many freshmen wonder who is in charge of the organizations of which the College boasts. In their interest we are publishing the entire list of extra-curricular activities and organizations with the leaders, insofar as the offices have been filled.

Freshman Class	Edward Baker
Sophomore Class	Edith Sansom
Junior Class	not elected
Forum	not elected
Grammar Round Table	..	Edith Sansom
Primary Council	Maurine Tavis
Rural Life Club	Herbert See
Home Economics Club	...	Not elected
Margaret Ashmun	..	Theodore Rozelle
Pep Club	Not elected
Sigma Zeta	Not elected
Pointer	Fern Pugh
Iris	Sadie Espeseth
Football	Myron Smith
Basketball	Richard Marshall
W. A. A.	Ethel Kelley
Y. W. C. A.	Dorothy Oleson
Loyola	Emery Fritsch
Y. M. C. A.	Not elected.

Students Of Junior High Issue Pointer

The seventh, eighth, and ninth grades of the training department are issuing a Junior Pointer. The first of its kind was published last year and six issues appeared. The paper contains all the news of the classes in the training department as well as jokes and stories. The copies are mimeographed and sell for three cents each. Since the paper contains advertisements it pays for itself. It is said to be the only mimeographed paper in this part of the state. The first of this year's issues will be published this week. The staff, which has been elected is as follows:

- Editor-in-chief Anita Andrae
 - Business Manager Gustav Andrae
 - News Editor John Maloney
 - Sports Editor Fred Higgins
- Reporters are chosen one from each class.
- 7th grade Margery Atwell
 - 8th grade Virginia Watson
 - 9th grade Olive Gregory

CALENDAR

- Oct. 17 — Joint meeting of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Rev. Hesla will speak.
- Oct. 18 — Stevens Point versus Eau Claire at Eau Claire Homecoming
- Oct. 19 — Party at Nelson Hall rec. room.
- Oct. 21 — Meeting of Rural Life Club and Primary Council. Nov. 6 to 11 — Teachers' Convention at Milwaukee.

Stevens Point was honored last Friday by the presence of Governor Kohler. The occasion was the unveiling of a statue of General Casimir Pulaski, occurring simultaneously with the convention of the teachers of central Wisconsin.

ARRIVES BY MOTOR

The governor planned to arrive in the morning by airplane. However, his schedule was upset by adverse weather conditions, which prevented his making the trip by air. He came by motor instead, arriving in Stevens Point about fifteen minutes after one. He was a belated dinner guest at the Hotel Whiting, and then rode in the parade to McGlacklin Park, where, at the close of his address, he pulled the white ribbon which unveiled the monument.

ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Following this program he came to the college auditorium, where he addressed the crowd assembled there for the rural teachers' session.

The audience arose in respect as Governor Kohler was escorted to the front of the room. He spoke from the floor instead of mounting to the rostrum. His message was short, but informative. He spoke of the great importance of education as a public function, and of the factors that affect the extent of its growth. He suggested the consolidation of schools, which would create larger units and thereby facilitate and aid rural education. He announced the appointment of the board to administer the teachers' retirement and other trust funds.

GOES THROUGH PLANT

After his speech, Governor Kohler, accompanied by Dr. Baldwin, Mrs. Maloney, the local regent, Mr. George B. Nelson, former regent, and Assemblyman M. J. Mersch, looked over the college buildings. His interest in the new building was great, and only time prevented a detailed tour of inspection.

The governor showed great interest in the educational system of Wisconsin.

"Education is the most important public function we have", he said, "and the future of Wisconsin depends to a very great extent upon the teaching profession.

"Adequate educational opportunities and facilities should be available to all, but as a matter of fact, there is a wide difference in the educational opportunities offered in the seven thousand school districts of this state.

"We have many schools that are too small to make possible the most effective kind of work. According to the last figures I have seen, there are 1,400 one-room schools with an enrollment of fifteen or less.

"Another factor is the great variation in wealth back of each child enrolled, ranging from about \$5,400 to about \$52,500. Obviously, the poorer districts which the more prosperous districts provide.

WOULD CONSOLIDATE SCHOOLS

"One more remedy of this condition is consolidation of schools, which creates larger assessment units, and consideration should be given to the development of county school systems to replace the smaller district systems."

Governor Kohler spoke also of the high school situation which he considers unsatisfactory.

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IF NOT HOMECOMING — WHAT?

PRECEDENTS do not always prevail. Whether they must have an iron riveted casket in which to bury their sterling qualities or must be preserved in boiling hot syrup to kill the germs of adversity in order to exist, is beginning to be a foremost question.

At any rate, the precedent of homecoming at C. S. T. C. has either caught a terrible cold or has died of complete neglect.

When some essential part which is vital to the perfect working order of a machine is removed, what happens? Likewise if some vital part of any organic body is removed, what is the result? Every existing thing whether physical, spiritual or mental has some vital power which is necessary for perfect functioning. This is no less true in the make up of an institution.

Homecoming contributes a support to student pep and loyalty which is wholly essential. It is homecoming which brings the alumna closer to their Alma Mater and renews the relationships between them. It is the one big event of the year which sponsors the continuation of pep and school spirit for the remaining time. It holds before the group a certain ideal which must withstand the critical eye of the home comers. What is going to fill in this great gap? What will supply the vital element to keep the mechanism going which produces the spark for spontaneous enthusiasm and loyalty?

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ALIBI

AN alibi, as expressed in terms of today, is an excuse for not making good. Of all the alibis that we so often hear, such as: "I didn't have time"; "I never had a chance"; "It wasn't my place to do it"; "It can't be done"; I believe the greatest alibi of all is the old excuse, "hard luck". This is expressed in many forms such as: "Luck was against me"; "I didn't get a break" or "The fates were against me". But in whatever form it is expressed, it means the same thing.

Whether all the reverses, disappointments, adversities, losses or failures which come to all sometimes in life to a greater or lesser degree, constitute "hard luck" or not, depends largely upon the point of view. Those who do not believe in "hard luck" take their blows as a course of the natural events not served on a silver platter. This type of individual in many cases consider themselves to blame and that a little forethought would have prevented disaster. On the other hand, those who believe in "hard luck" seem to feel that they are victims of special injustice; that destiny has thwarted their efforts to succeed; that fate is using them badly.

The state of mind surely has a lot to do with the way people interpret life. Those who complain of their "hard luck" are usually exhibiting a form of "self pity". It indicates that they are too dull or too illogical to trace the reasons of cause and effect that lead to any difficulty or failure.

The story is told of a player who batted a good ball and was put out on third base. The fellow in disgust, said; "It's just my hard luck". The coach then called his attention to the fact that instead of his losing out being due to "hard luck" it was due to three errors in judgement. He stood and watched the ball a little longer than necessary before he began to run, he ran a little longer distance in going from home base to second than was necessary and he fell the wrong way for his slide into third.

It seems that the personal factor is the greatest of all in determining one's relation to life. Someone has aptly said, "Though the varying winds of circumstance wreck many a good sailor, and often carry fools safe into harbor, yet as a rule it is the good sailor who reaches port." Hard luck is often an apology for incompetence or carelessness and is usually the result of "pleasure first and duty second".

HUMOR

MORE OR LESS



HIS STAUNCH BELIEF

Rev. Cole Black, negro minister of Muddy Waters, La., was baptizing his converts in the river. Clepsydra Melonwater was among them. As Rev. Black was bringing Clepsydra out of the water he asked:

"Does yo' believe?"

"No, sah," replied Clepsydra.

Rev. Black scowled. Clepsydra was ducked again and the minister asked: "Now, does yo' believe?"

"Yes, sah, Ah surely does," replied the gasping Clepsydra.

"Tell de people what yo' believe," directed the good man.

"Well," Clepsydra addressed the crows, "Ah believe de ol' son-o'-a-gun was tryin' to drown me."

Big Boy: Do you see this muscle? I can stop a train with that right arm.

Admirer: Whew, some athlete!

Big Boy: No, I'm an engineer.

Prof — Is this perfectly clear now?

Voice — Clear as mud.

Prof — Well, then — that covers the ground.

Bobby wouldn't say his lesson although he admitted to the teacher that he knew it.

"Then why don't you say it to me?" the teacher asked.

"Because if I say it now, you'll only make me learn something else for tomorrow."

"Really," said Hardup to his tailor, "I feel I owe you —"

"You do," interrupted the tailor.

"—an apology for having kept you waiting for your money so long.

"So I thought I'd drop in and pay you —"

"Thanks"

"—and pay you the apology."

Once upon a time a man told his boss just what he told his wife he was going to tell the boss.

Ida Lott — I've got an awful headache.

Ma Lott — It must be the damp weather. It gets in one's bones.

Let the brunettes cheer up. It isn't necessary to be blond to be light headed.

Timothy Hay — How did you like Venice, Uncle Eli?

Eli — I don't know. Only stayed there overnight. The whole place was flooded.

Who started the Lion's Club?
 Daniel, I suppose.

THE AWAKENING

"What I've missed by not going to college," reflected the traveling salesman; "these college boys have all my stories beat a mile."

MATH. PROF. PHONES TO HIS WIFE.

Operator, give me eleven times thirty-two minus six divided by five, add to it twice the original number and make it snappy.

How's your golf, old man?
 Rotten from bunk to bunker.

First Angel: How did you get here?
 Second Angel: Flu.

Captain: — What are you scratching your head for, Rustus?

Colored Private: Aw sah, I got de 'rithmetic bugs in mah head, sah.

Captain: What are Arithmetic bugs? Colored Private: Dat's cooties.

Captain: What do they have to do with arithmetic?

Colored Private: Well, sah, dey add to my misery, dey subtract from mah pleasure, dey divide my attention and dey multiply like ebting.

Coach: Watch out there, or I'll kick you off the squad for loafing.
 Frosh: But, coach, I wasn't doing nothing.

First class: What's Scotland Yard?
 Tenderfoot: Two feet eleven inches.

The dumb man saw a wheel and spoke.

The deaf man saw a flock and herd.
 The blind man bought a plane and saw.

"Let me through the fire lines, officer, I am a reporter."

"That makes no difference. You can read all about the details in tomorrow's newspapers."

Dumb: Why is Kenneth so well-known?

Bell: His sister went ninety days without eating, and two hundred Scotchmen tried to marry her.

What did Paul Revere say at the end of his ride?

Whoa.

THINGS HOME ECS. LEARN

Salt is the stuff that makes potatoes taste queer when you don't put any in.

She: What would you do if I should cry?

He: I'd hang out a sign "Wet Paint".

Prof: What people are scattered all over the earth?

Stude: Pedestrians.

Sydney Smith once said that, "You can't get jokes into a Scotchman's head without a surgical operation." "Ay, to be sure," retorted John Wilson, the Scotch humorist, "English jokes!"

An old ducky was sent to the hospital and one of the nurses put a thermometer in his mouth to take his temperature. Presently when the doctor made his rounds, he said: "Well, Mose, have you had any nourishment?"

"A lady done gimme a piece of glass to suck, boss, but I's still powerful hungry."

A RETORT WITH A BANG

"Boy," retorted one darkey engaged in argument with another "ef yo' brains wuz T. N. T. an' dey done doubled ever' second fo' fifty years an' den 'sploded, dey wouldn't blow yo' hat off on a windy day."

"What are you taking those cuspidors home for?"

"I'm taking them home to my dog."

"What kind of a dog do you have, anyway?"

"Spitz."

Girl to Hotel Clerk: A room for the night, please.

Clerk: Do you have a reservation?

Girl: What do you think I am, an Indian?

SOCIETY



Home Ecs. Gather To Become Acquainted

Monday evening the Home Economics students held a meeting at the South Cottage. This was mainly a social meeting. One of the freshmen, Ruth Roselack played a piano solo—Rubenstein's Romance. Miss Meston gave a very interesting talk about her experiences at Columbia. She added to the enjoyment of her talk by illustrating it with pictures. Refreshments were served. This was a "get acquainted" gathering, but at the next meeting the officers of the Home Economics Club will be elected.

Y. W. C. A.

Because of the fact that so many of our students returned home for the short vacation, the Y. W. meeting was held at the dormitory on Wednesday. A "round table" discussion of appropriate subjects was enjoyed by the members. Y. W. C. A. will meet again tonight.

LOYOLA

The organization meeting of the Loyola Club was held in the Rural Assembly on Thursday evening. As a result of the balloting that evening, officers for this year were elected. Emery Fritsch is now president of Loyola, Helen Hammes is vice-president, Regina Bashinske, secretary and Murilla Roberts treasurer.

Father Casey will be the speaker at the next Loyola meeting which will be held next Thursday evening. All Catholic students are invited to attend this meeting.

W. A. A. NOTES

"And a sticky time was had by all!" We're talking about the W. A. A. meeting on Wednesday night. The erstwhile athletes are now cooks, it seems; for they made taffy at their meeting and changed their gathering into an old-fashioned candy pull.

While the taffy was boiling, a business meeting was held. Changes were made in the constitution and heads of sports elected. The names of these girls will be published in the next edition of the Pointer. Watch for them, you who plan to join W. A. A.

NELSON HALL NOTES

In spite of the unusual week-end migration to their homes, the girls must have been inviting their off campus friends to the Saturday night hop for there was a good crowd and a good time at the dance in the recreation room. All college students are cordially invited from 8:30 until 10:30 on Saturday nights. A ten cent lunch is served, the proceeds from which are going to purchase an unabridged dictionary for the reading room.

Miss Ruth Rossolach entertained her roommate, Miss Dorothy McLain, over the week-end at her home in Humbird, and Miss Mae Chapman took her roommate, Miss Anita Dalton to her home in Tomah. Miss Mae Chapman had the pleasure also of entertaining her sister Miss Alta Chapman, who teaches in Wisconsin Rapids.

The opportune vacation this week-end made it possible for many girls to spend a few days at home — and, incidentally, almost emptied the dormitory. Who went? It would be easier to name those who stayed in Nelson Hall this week. Sunday evening the tired "vacationers" crowded in, happy, and for the most part, loaded with packages. More spreads this week!

Speaking of spreads reminds us of how the rest of the girls spent the long week-end. Good resolutions "to do all my work this week" were forgotten when "eats" were mentioned. All this "stuff" you read about immense quantities of food consumed by the co-eds is true, you see.

Miss Sadie Espeseth and her friends reveled in a feast of fried chicken, fudge, coffee cake, and other "goodies" that her mother brought down from Eagle River on her visit. Sadie also entertained Miss Ellen Groh of Wittenberg over the week-end.

The Nelson Hall Family is very happy to entertain Dr. Swift of the National Social Hygiene Association this week. Dr. Swift is lecturing daily before a special assembly.

"The old crowd" was re-united when Lucile Krumm who is teaching in the lower grades in Wittenberg and Eunice Riley who teaches in Birnamwood, visited Lucille Schmidt and Marion Kowitz. The latter entertained the former and also Miss Elizabeth Rogers and Miss Crystal Springer at a dinner party Sunday.

Miss Agnes Hendrickson, who is teaching in the Wautoma County Normal, entertained a group of her friends at luncheon in the Hall on Friday. Among the guests were Miss Edna Wentker, Miss Florence Hougum, Miss Germaine Sincular, all alumni of the school. The Misses Hendrickson, Sincular, and Wentker were guests of Miss Lela Buttgen on Saturday. Miss Hougum is also teaching in the Wautoma County Normal. Miss Sincular is the upper grade teacher in Mosinee, and Miss Wentker is County Supervising teacher in Juneau County.

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EXCHANGES

Marquette University has instituted an extensive course in aviation. The student is confined during the first three years of the aeronautical course to fundamental courses which furnish the basis of all specialized engineering. Co-operative shopwork is given to provide experience. The course leads to a degree of bachelor of mechanical engineering in the aeronautical branch. A short story contest is being conducted by the Marquette Journal and is open to the students of Marquette University. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 are offered for the three best stories.

Northern State Teachers College at Aberdeen South Dakota, has an annual fall celebration called Gypsy Day. It will be held in the middle of this month. The student body is at present busy electing a queen and planning the entertainment.

Twenty-three Carroll College girls visited the Yerkes Observatory at Lake Geneva. The Carroll College Senate is making plans for Mothers' and Dads' day. Their plans include a football game, a banquet, and a dance. Stanley Morner, who visited Stevens Point last year as tenor soloist of the Carroll College Glee Club, has been invited to join the American Opera Company next fall.

Stout Institute is making plans for a mammoth homecoming celebration which will continue for two days. Their schedule includes a play, pajama parade, bonfire, various meetings and luncheons, girls' flashball game, parade, football game, banquet, a dance, and an open house at the dormitories.

PERSONALS

Misses Ruth Stiller and Velva Carley spent the week-end in Omro.

Laura Schoeninger visited her parents in Kilbourne during the recess for the Teachers' Convention.

Ed. Mulady, a student here last year and now working in Chicago, was in town last Saturday.

Margaret Sawyer, who graduated last spring and is teaching in Elmhurst, Ill., this year, was here last week-end.

Carlton Lintner, another last year's graduate teaching in Lakewood, was able to see many of his old friends while in town Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Edna Carlsten, art instructor, has been unable to meet her classes for a number of days. We sincerely hope that it will be possible for her to be in school next week.

Miss Mareva Lynn, who is teaching Latin and English in the Port Edwards High School, came back to visit her old haunts on Friday.

Miss Mildred Steinke came to the convention and visited her many friends in the Hall.

Miss Helen Jordan was pleasantly surprised on Thursday by a visit from her uncle who took her to her home in LaFage over the week-end.

Spirit Of Rivalry Spreads To Grades

The spirit of inter-scholastic rivalry is spreading to the grades. In the city grade tournament three schools, Lincoln, St. Stephens and the Training School are represented. Yesterday the Training School was scheduled to play the Lincoln team. The winner of this game will play St. Stephen's team on Oct. 25th at the fair grounds for the city 8th grade championship. The Training School has two peppy boosters in Capt. Fred Higgins and Manager Harry Pollan. Here's luck to them!

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"Over eighty per cent of the area of the state is outside any high school district. The taxable wealth within high school districts in some of the state is as low as four to six thousand dollars per pupil, and in other sections is one hundred thousand dollars per pupil, or more.

"Here again it appears that consolidation of schools and the resulting creation of larger assessment units might help. The use of equalization funds would also help to improve the situation in the less prosperous parts of the state, although it presents a serious problem in connection with state finances."

Many of the teachers were interested in hearing the governor's announcement of the measure passed by the last legislature with regard to the creation of a state annuity and investment board to take charge of the investment of the various trust funds in the care of the state. The largest of these is the teachers' retirement fund amounting to approximately \$16,000,000.

The governor expressed a desire to spend more time in Stevens Point, but his schedule demanded that he leave almost immediately after his talk.

Continued from page 1, col. 4.

Mr. Snyder urged his hearers to read the newspaper with an open mind, that their education might grow through the knowledge of the things in life. He spoke from a background of extensive journalistic experience. He would like to see crime news relegated to an inside page "where a reader might turn daily to see whether, for instance, his aunt or uncle or mother-in-law had been murdered that day and if so, why."

Colonel Lindbergh, he said, has had his name in the newspapers more times than any other American hero, including Washington and Lincoln. The most deadly three letter word is, according to Mr. Snyder, "FLU." He backed his statement with figures to prove that it had caused more deaths than war, gas, or guns.

His speech was full, from beginning to end, of little known facts and witticisms. There seemed to be no one in the entire audience who did not enjoy Mr. Snyder's speech and resolve to hear him again if the opportunity arose.

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