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# The Appictor REVIEW

*Home Edited  
and  
Owned*



—Review-Koch Photo.

### WORTH STOPPING FOR

This picture was taken from the driver's seat. It shows a glimpse of the South Branch of the Oconto River and can find many similar spots, if you will only get off the main highways and take to some of the side roads.



OCTOBER 28, 1930

# APPLETON REVIEW

A news-magazine for the people of Appleton, owned, edited, and printed by Appleton people

ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY — SUBSCRIPTION PRICE—\$2.00 PER YEAR

VOL. 1—NO. 42

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, OCTOBER 28, 1930

5c PER COPY

## Hundreds of Alumni Attend Homecoming

Prizes for Floats and House Decorations Awarded at Dance

Hundreds of Lawrence alumni came "back home" Friday and Saturday to assist in the celebration of the annual homecoming festivities of their alma mater. An ideal day prevailed. The program commenced with the regular Friday evening pep meeting and frolic at the old gymnasium. Hank Johnson's orchestra furnished music. The pep meeting was held at the chapel, when members of the team, coaching staff, and co-captains gave short talks. The newly organized pep band made its first appearance in its new uniforms. Immediately after the meeting the torch light parade and snake dance up and down College avenue was held. The traditional bonfire on the river bank concluded Friday's program. Twenty floats participated in the parade Saturday morning. The pep band appeared again in the promenade, which was led by mounted police.

The homecoming dance, one of the most brilliant features of the affair, was held at the new gymnasium Saturday evening. Music was provided by Earl Youngbeck's orchestra and the hall was attractively decorated. Prizes for house decorations and parade floats were announced as follows:

In the dormitory and club division, the first prize, a silver plaque, was awarded to the Town Girls. Second place was awarded to the Spanish club, and third place to the Geological Engineers.

The silver cup for best dormitory decorations was awarded to North Cottage and second place to Ormsby hall. In the fraternity division the silver cup went to Delta Sigma Tau, second place to Delta Iota, and third place to Phi Kappa Tau.

The cup for the best sorority float in the parade was awarded to Delta Gamma, second place to Kappa Alpha Theta and third place to Kappa Delta. In the fraternity division, the cup was given to Sigma Phi Epsilon, second place to Delta Sigma Tau, and third place to Beta Sigma Phi.

The Chamber of Commerce 16-inch Challenge trophy was awarded to Delta Sigma Tau for best decorations. The Chamber of Commerce cash prizes for floats were awarded as follows: \$15 to Sigma Phi Epsilon; \$10 to Delta Gamma, and \$5 to Kappa Alpha Theta.

The \$8 fountain pen awarded to the college man for the best recipe submitted for a Homecoming sundae went to Charles Retterer, and the perfume to Miss Doris Loessel.

Watches were presented to Co-captains Fischl and Laird by a local jeweler.

## Mrs. Mary Pardee Wins First Prize in Review Travel Club

Contestants Thoroughly Satisfied With Results; Contest Was Fairly and Impartially Conducted

Contestants and staff See "Whoopie" at Appleton Theatre, Monday Evening.

There were nine happy people in Appleton, Saturday morning when the prize winners were announced in the Appleton Review "Merry Christmas Travel Club".

The publishers of the Appleton Review anticipated a favorable response to the subscription campaign, but were not prepared for the wonderful results achieved. Several thousand new subscriptions were added to the Review list in Appleton and surrounding territory.

We want to assure everyone of our subscribers that we appreciate their cooperation and we will not violate the confidence they have placed in us. The Review will be made better and better as the weeks go by.

We take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks to everyone of the contestants who served so loyally during this campaign. We also want to thank the contest manager, Mr. L. P. Scarborough, representative of the Capitol Circulation Service of Washington, D.C., and his assistants for their work in promoting this campaign. We further extend our thanks to Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Mr. John Hettinger, and Mr. Lee Sugarman who so graciously acted as judges. Following we give the list of prize winners with the number of credits obtained during the contest:

1st Prize—Mrs. Mary Pardee.....	10,249,950 credits
2nd Prize—Mrs. Blanche Jannes.....	7,184,500 credits
3rd Prize—Miss Irene Albrecht.....	6,313,150 credits
4th Prize—Miss Irene Bidwell.....	3,065,300 credits
5th Prize—John Rooney.....	2,895,250 credits
6th Prize—George C. Haefs.....	744,450 credits
7th Prize—Roy G. Schrock.....	687,650 credits
8th Prize—Mrs. Alma Anderson.....	531,800 credits
20% Commission—Merlin Pitt.....	283,700 credits

Monday evening the contestants and members of the staff of the Review enjoyed "Whoopie" at the Appleton Theatre, as guests of the theatre management. They all felt in a "Whoopie" mood and enjoyed every minute of that wonderful spectacle.

## Carroll Spoils Homecoming For Lawrence, 26 to 6

A powerful Carroll team quickly demonstrated its superiority over the Vikings at Whiting field Saturday afternoon. At the end of the first quarter neither side had been able to score, but the second quarter saw Lawrence begin to wilt and Carroll scored twice, adding two more in the second half. Three of the Carroll touchdowns came directly after intercepted passes. Lawrence's only touchdown followed a march down the field in the last quarter, during which several passes were completed.

Carroll had evidently scouted the Lawrence players very carefully and was especially primed for Fischl, who was covered so well that he had no chance to get started. He did get away for a couple of substantial runs, but not often enough to affect the result. The Carroll line outplayed the Lawrence line in every department and

smothered plays before they could get started.

Lawrence lost, but in losing demonstrated that it has the makings of a team which will give a good account of itself before the season is over.

Five members of the Appleton high school glee clubs will attend the third national chorus in Detroit next February. They are Mary Brooks, Merrill Mohr, Almore Aaron, Helen Soffa, and William Wilson. Dr. Hollis Dann of the University of New York is director of the chorus.

\* \* \*

Fred Bauer, 37, Appleton, was given an absolute divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court from his wife, Gladys, 25, on a desertion charge. Bauer charged his wife left him, taking their infant child with her. Her present whereabouts is unknown. The couple was married in Waukegan April 8, 1922.

## Six Local Students Injured in Accident

Six students of the local senior and junior high schools narrowly escaped death Saturday evening when the car in which they were returning from Sheboygan went into the ditch near Denmark and caught fire. They are: Richard Davis, whose nose was almost torn off when he was thrown into a barb wire fence and who suffered other cuts and bruises; Bernice Bentz and Marion Bernhardt, both of whom suffered badly wrenched backs and possible fractured vertebrae; Norman Traas, Robert DeBauer and Clinton Schmidt, all of whom escaped with severe bruises and contusions.

The party had driven to Sheboygan to attend the football game between high school teams of that city and of Appleton and had remained for the dance given in honor of the visitors in the evening. On the way home, they took the wrong road and when they arrived at Denmark, south of Green Bay, turned off on highway 96 as the shortest way home. This road is narrow and has many sharp curves and the accident occurred on one of these curves a couple of miles from Denmark where the car went into the ditch and caught fire. Clinton Schmidt, who had been driving, was the only one of the occupants who retained consciousness after the accident and he managed to pull his comrades out of the blazing car before he went to a near-by farmhouse to summon help. The injured were taken to a Green Bay hospital for medical attention.

## Burglars Carry Off Fashion Shop Safe

Loss Estimated Between \$700 and \$800; Safe Found

Sometime Saturday night burglars entered the Fashion Shop on West College avenue and carried off the safe with its contents, between \$700 and \$800. The safe was found later near the intersection of Spencer road and highway 26. The combination had been knocked off with a sledge hammer, the contents abstracted and the safe left by the roadside.

Entrance was made through the rear door and the safe, which weighed about 500 pounds, carried to a waiting automobile. Tracks indicated that the party comprised four men.

There is still room for a few more persons in the nursing class conducted at the Vocational school Friday evenings. American Red Cross certificates will be issued to those finishing the short unit course. Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, is the instructor.

### Valley Council of Boy Scouts Plans Expansion

Expansion of the valley council of Boy Scouts into thirty-seven troops in the counties of Waupaca, Winnebago, Outagamie, and Calumet was the chief topic for discussion at the quarterly meeting of the council executive board at Clintonville October 23. F. N. Belanger, council president, E. E. Cahill, E. G. Killoren, and Herb Heilig were Appleton members of the board in attendance.

Within a month or two, President Belanger will appoint a committee of business and professional men in cities where new troops are to be organized. These committees will be charged with the duty of organizing and launching a campaign to raise funds for the expansion program, and to secure an assistant scout executive if possible.

Application will be made to the National Scout council for permission to establish two experimental "cub" patrols for children under Scout age. A committee will be appointed to work out plans for a sea scouting unit for the valley council. Requests have come from the Neenah, Menasha, and Appleton scouts for such a unit.

The Marion Scout troop asked to be affiliated with the valley council instead of the Oshkosh organization. This request was referred to the regional office at Chicago and will be given further consideration when the report is received from the Chicago office.

An interesting report was submitted by Milo G. Clark, valley scout executive. During the year, the report showed, 204 tenderfoot scouts were registered. Substantial increase in number was noticeable in the higher classes. In 1929 there were 119 second class scouts; this year there are 164. The council has 129 first class scouts compared with 77 last year.

During 1930, 684 merit badges were awarded. This was an increase of 260 over the preceding year. There were 27 Star Scouts, an increase of 8 over last year; there are 9 life Scouts against 2 last year and in 1930 eight Scouts have become Eagles while last year there were but four.

Herb Heilig gave a report on the Scout leaders' training conference. Mr. Clark reported on camping activities and attendance. It was revealed that 200 Scouts and 43 4-H members attended camp.

### John K. Kline, Well Known Publisher, Dies

John K. Kline, Green Bay, editor and part owner of a small group of newspapers including the Appleton Post-Crescent, died at St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay, Thursday of a complication resulting from influenza.

Mr. Kline, who was 55, began his career in journalism as a reporter on the Indianapolis Sentinel. He was with various publications until 1915 when in conjunction with A. B. Turnbull and other associates he consolidated the two Green Bay dailies into the Press-Gazette. Five years later they bought the Post and the Crescent of Appleton



—Photo by Ideal.

#### THE FIREMEN AT BACKGAMMON

Many an interesting game is played, and enthusiasm often runs high when a game is bitterly contested.

### Society Catching Up

#### Local Firemen Have Been Playing Backgammon for Years

During recent weeks the metropolitan papers, and many in the smaller towns, have been running stories about the ever increasing popularity of backgammon. Long stories about the game have been written and the rules and explanations published and republished.

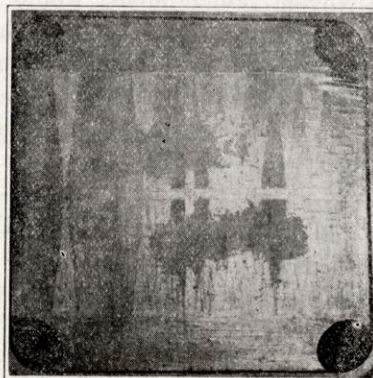
All this has been rather amusing to the members of the local fire department, as they feel that society, in its pursuit of backgammon, is just catching up to them. They have been playing the game for six or seven years and the accompanying picture of their board certainly bears witness to the fact that it has seen many a hard fought battle.

The game was introduced in the department way back in the early twenties when Emerson (Soapy) Turney returned after serving a hitch in the navy. Soapy learned it while serving Uncle Sam in various parts of the world—he says the sailors were taught the backgammon as soon as they had learned how to salute properly—and he certainly learned it.

In spite of assiduous practice on the part of other members of the department, Soapy remains the undisputed

champion, and whenever any other member of the force gets too cocky, Soapy is always ready to "take a fall" out of him.

Many an evening has been whiled away at the department while the northwest wind howled outside and the mercury tried to fall out of the bottom of the thermometer. But the boys will need a new board soon. The old one,



—Photo by Ideal.

#### BATTLE SCARRED

The Backgammon Board used by the firemen certainly shows the results of the terrific battles waged over its surface.

as you see, is beginning to show signs of hard wear and they are afraid that even a coat of paint will not be enough to put it in proper condition for another strenuous winter's campaign.

and added the Post-Crescent to their holdings.

Although not widely known personally in Appleton outside of newspaper circles, Mr. Kline's influence will be missed since he dictated the editorial policy of the local daily.

#### EXPERTS TO TEST RADIO RECEPTION ABOVE 20,000 FT.

A series of high altitude flights from a number of airports through the United States to determine what happens to radio reception above 20,000 feet are to be conducted by research experts. Receiving sets will be carried aboard planes, and pilots will chart reception results at various altitudes.

A flight will be made from Chicago's

Municipal field and Central airport at Philadelphia and Roosevelt field, New York.

It was further announced that effort is being made to have Prof. Piccard of Brussels university, who plans to ascend to a height of 50,000 feet in a balloon, to take a receiving set and chart results.

While the engineers who are planning the test declare their purpose is to find out what happens to radio signals at high altitudes, other experts aver that no difference in reception will be noted unless the plane were to reach the supposed altitude of the Heavyside Layer, which is believed to be about seventy-five miles in daytime and several hundred at night.

### Child Health Center To Be Held At Hortonville

The regular monthly child health center for Outagamie county will be held Wednesday November 5, at the Legion hall in Hortonville, it is announced by Mrs. Jennie McMelkin, local chairman for the event.

Dr. Elizabeth Taylor, staff member of the bureau of child welfare, state board of health, will conduct the center, assisted by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, and a thorough physical examination will be accorded to all children under school age.

The average age at death in Wisconsin, which was under 43 years in 1920, has been increased to practically 52 years, according to the state bureau of vital statistics. The board of health attributes a large measure of credit for this remarkable gain in longevity to improvement of child health conditions throughout the state by means of the health centers.

The hours of the Hortonville center will be 9 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 4:30 P. M.

#### SAVE YOUNG CHRISTMAS TREES

Strict enforcement of the rigid order of the conservation commission forbidding the cutting of all Christmas trees and winter greens on state owned lands, will be followed through again this year.

All field men of the commission including conservation wardens and forest rangers located in sections of the state where there are state owned lands, have been furnished with accurate maps of the area showing the lands owned by the state. Anyone apprehended cutting trees or greens on these lands will be prosecuted severely.

A practice by many persons and some companies of ruthlessly cutting small trees and tearing up green stuff, has practically denuded certain areas. The commission has no authority on private lands but is determined to stop this practice on state lands.

The new trespass law, passed by the last legislature, makes trespass on private grounds punishable by fine, which should lessen the pilfering of small trees. The conservation commission has no desire to interfere with legitimate business but the vicious stealing of state trees must stop.

Milwaukee has started a boom for prosperity. The Wisconsin Telephone company announced a \$14,000,000 building program for 1930 and a like amount for 1931, to be pushed throughout the fall and winter. Inland Steel company will reopen November 3 and operate on a 24-hour day, giving steady work to 700 men. Several big buildings will be closed in before snow flies so that work may continue on them. Checkup of factories shows thousands of men have steady employment.

\* \* \*

Hundreds of persons were dead, thousands of cattle lost, and enormous damage resulted to crops and property following floods and cyclones in southern Mexico. Relief funds are being gathered from official and private sources.

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ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY

*A news-magazine for the people of Appleton,  
owned, edited, and printed by Appleton people.*

Review Publishing Co., Publishers

R. J. MEYER, Editor

300 E. College Ave.

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Telephone 79

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Vol. 1—No. 42

October 28, 1930

## Review's Platform For Appleton

1. Have a Community Chest.
2. Build a Garbage Incinerator.
3. Provide a Free Beach.
4. Clean and Beautify the River.

### VOTE NEXT TUESDAY

When the Progressive candidates carried the September primaries by such overwhelming majorities, many people thought that it was all over but the shouting; that the Republican candidates will be elected in November by the same sort of majorities. That same over-confidence constitutes the greatest danger for the Republican candidates at the present time.

Republicans should bear in mind that the Democratic candidate for governor polled an unexpectedly large number of votes at the November election two years ago, after a most sorry showing at the primaries. At that time the Republican party was united, but that is by no means the case this year. In many parts of the state the stalwarts stick to their traditional policy of "rule or ruin". They lost the primary and cannot rule, therefore they are out to ruin the party by working for the Democratic candidates. This also holds good in Appleton and Outagamie county, where many of the die-hards are working, some secretly and many openly, for the Democratic candidates.

How many votes they will be able to influence will not be known until the votes are counted, but the danger is great and every Republican should plan to cast his vote early and use his best efforts to influence his neighbor to do likewise. This is a Republican community. Let's keep it in the Republican ranks.

### PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO STATE CONSTITUTION

Voters will be asked at the election November 4th to vote "yes" or "no" on a proposed amendment to our state constitution which would enable the governor to veto single items in an appropriations bill without vetoing the entire bill. The amendment has pass-

ed the two houses of the Legislature in two consecutive sessions and will be presented to the people of the state for approval on the November ballot.

The authority proposed for the governor in the proposed amendment is very necessary under the new budgetary procedure adopted by the 1929 Legislature. Under this new budget system, the governor is made responsible for the budget estimates submitted to the Legislature. These estimates, approved by the budget director and the governor, are incorporated in a single appropriation bill, so that both the legislature and the public may know the total of the state's appropriations, in comparison with the estimated receipts. However, while the governor submits the original budget bill, the legislature can increase the items therein or change the bill in any way it sees fit. By using this power, the Legislature could easily embarrass the governor by increasing the amounts of separate items in it. Under the present system, the governor could do only one thing, and that is veto the entire budget bill, action which he would take very reluctantly, since government must go on. What he would be likely to do would be to sign the bill and then disclaim responsibility for the large appropriations—thus bringing us back to the old system of "buck passing" which the new budget procedure was designed to eliminate. The proposed constitutional amendment would give the governor the power to express his disapproval of certain items without vetoing the entire bill. Thirty-seven states provide in their statutes that the governor may veto single items in appropriation bills.

### HAVE YOU GIVEN A JOB?

The spontaneous response to Review's plea for jobs for those who need them was very gratifying. A goodly number have already been supplied. There is need for many more, so don't forget that tomorrow, Wednesday, has been set aside as "go-to-work" day for those who have no work to go to, but want to go so very earnestly.

"Give a Job" tomorrow and every day thereafter that you possibly can do so.

Radio has lent its avenues to a nation-wide appeal for public co-operation in this relief work by creating jobs and extra buying. Three interlocking campaigns are being carried forward and two of them at least are represented in the work being done in Appleton. Government departments and industry have already been actively on the job; the third campaign is aimed directly at the general public.

That is where we come in, citizens of Appleton. If we look at the situation squarely and honestly we will realize that it is shirking a duty to unload the whole job on business and industrial leaders and the charitable organizations. Col. Woods has pointed out our duty to us, when he said:

"Every citizen should maintain the broad viewpoint toward public and private improvement that has been the basis of America's rise

in the standards of living. Now is the time for states, counties and cities to do that necessary work which will help them to become better communities to live in and which will give employment to labor at this time.

"Now is the time for householders and home owners to help tide over this present condition of excess labor and low cost material, to spruce up, to paint up, to fix the home and its surroundings and to make permanent living conditions for themselves.

"These two thoughts carried out by our millions would soon help to allay the problem we now have before us."

While Prof. Dewey of Columbia calls for a congressional appropriation of \$500,000,000 for unemployment relief, we feel that here in Appleton we can do the job without waiting for congress, if we all take a hand.

GIVE A JOB! Make it as big a job as you can.

### DO NOT TRESPASS!

On next Saturday, November first, our rabbit hunters will fare forth in their annual quest for Brer Rabbit and they will find more farms posted against trespassers than ever before. The new state law provides severe penalties for entering upon land which has been thus posted and it behooves our sportsmen to be careful. The farmers cannot be blamed for their stand in the matter. They have learned by bitter experience that many of the men who come out from the city during the hunting season are utterly inconsiderate of the rights of the property owners. Fences have been cut, gates left open for the cattle to stray, and poultry and farm stock wilfully shot. It is unfortunate that this should be.

The true sportsman at all time comports himself as a gentleman and invariably goes direct to the farm house and asks permission to hunt on the land. If he is frank and open in his approach and assures the farmer that he will be careful, the permission will always be granted. Yes, in many cases the farmer will get his gun and go along, and many are the warm and lasting friendships which have been formed in this manner.

If all hunters would ask the farmer's permission before hunting on his land there would be less ill-feeling and more good fellowship. Hunting is not just merely going out and killing your limit of game. It should be a time for getting in closer contact with honest values, in men and nature. It should be a time of delightful respite from the regular routine of life and the chance to benefit by all the good which nature brings us.

Be considerate of the farmer's rights and you will find yourself welcomed when you come again.

World's Work of October tells of the speed with which criminal justice is administered in Judge Shaughnessy's court. The Readers' Digest of October tells of the marked success of Judge Grimm in getting litigants to settle their cases out of court rather than going to trial.

# NEWS REVIEW

## A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

### LOCAL

Chief of Police Prim, Sheriff John Lappen, and Highway Commissioner Frank Appleton have joined in an appeal to motorists of the county to have their headlights tested. Slippery pavements, fog, rain, sleet, and snow make driving more dangerous at this season than any other and defective headlights add to the hazard.

W. J. Reberg, New London, was fined \$1 and costs in municipal court for failure to stop his auto for the traffic signal at the College avenue-Appleton street intersection.

The suit brought by Miss Margaret Burke against Harold and C. E. Pierce, Menasha, for damages sustained in an automobile accident in February, 1929, was dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court last week, for lack of evidence. Attorneys for the Pierces asked for a direct verdict which Judge Berg granted. The suit brought by the Pierces against the C. F. Smith Livery company, for damages sustained in the same accident, was also dismissed.

Chimneys in the commercial and light manufacturing districts are being inspected by John Weiland, building inspector.

Swimming classes for women at the Y. M. C. A. will be held under the same schedule as last year. Classes will be held every Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:30 for matrons; 4:00 to 4:45 for school children; 4:45 to 5:30 for advanced school children; 5:30 to 6:15 for business girls; 6:15 to 7:00 for Neenah and Kaukauna girls; 7:00 to 7:45 for business girls; 7:45 to 8:30 open classes.

Preliminary work on the reassessment in Appleton will probably commence in November, according to a letter from the state tax commission to Mayor Goodland. Actual reassessment will probably begin in January.

LaVahn Maesch, professor of organ at Lawrence conservatory, will present a series of ten twilight organ recitals at the First Congregational church, this winter. The first of the group was given at the church Friday afternoon. Others will be presented November 7 and 24; December 12 and 19; January 16; February 6 and 20; and March 6 and 20. The public is invited to these programs, which consume about 45 minutes each.

A skull found at the site of the new Liethen Grain company by Richard Karweick, 1414 N. Clark street, is believed to be that of a young chimpanzee in the opinion of Dr. E. D. Riggs, curator in the Field Museum, Chicago. The skull was sent to Dr. Riggs by Dr. R. C. Mullenix of Lawrence college. It

is possible the animal was part of a circus menagerie since conditions of the bones revealed peculiarities common to primates kept in captivity, the result of improper foods.

A two weeks' art exhibit, composed of 150 masterpieces, was opened at Lincoln school Monday. The exhibit is hung in the music room on the second floor and is open for inspection to pupils from 8:30 to 12 and 1:30 to 3:30 and to adults from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:00 to 9:00.

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual patrol leaders' conference at Sheboygan October 30 and 31. His topic will be the patrol leader and his job.

A lecture which is attracting unusual interest is that scheduled to be given here November 19 by Admiral Richard E. Byrd under the auspices of the Woman's club. The lecture will be illustrated by 9,000 feet of film.

Etchings of architectural studies and Czechoslovakian etchings will constitute the art exhibits at Lawrence college for November. The architectural subjects to be displayed are those of Charles Morgan, noted Chicago artist-architect. The Czechoslovakian subjects include etchings, samples of handiwork and shawls which have been on exhibit in Chicago.

Robert Zwerg, 1112 W. Winnebago street, injured the heel of his left foot when he fell from an eight foot scaffold. Mr. Zwerg is an employe of the Ganzen Sign company.

Harold Reitzner, manager of the Appleton Auto and Wrecking company, dislocated his shoulder when a car he was driving turned over in highway 47, Friday afternoon. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Three county cheese factories will be given awards for improving their factories and beautifying the grounds last summer, at a meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Conway hotel this evening. The awards will be in cash. The contest was sponsored by the Kiwanis club and 26 factories entered. Representatives from the Madison Dairy Laboratory company, which sponsored a similar contest, and Gus Sell, county agent, will be speakers.

The city spent \$1,818.99 for charitable work during the month of September. Of this amount \$653.83 was used for upkeep of the city home. Rebates amounting to \$71.92 were credited against this account, making the actual cost \$1,747.07. Forty-one families were given assistance, while 20 were cared

for in the city home. During August the city spent \$1,790.78 for assistance to 46 families and 18 persons at the city home.

Dr. F. P. Dohearty has urged the parents of city school children to have them vaccinated against small pox and immunized against diphtheria. The physical examinations given to 5,000 school children showed that only about 25 per cent have been given vaccination protection.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Gulick Japan missionary representatives of the First Congregational church of this city, have announced the birth of a daughter, at Kobe, Japan.

Dr. H. M. Wriston, Herb Heilig, A. G. Noyes, A. G. Oosterhous, F. Theodore Cloak, and H. H. Helble, Appleton educators, will be among speakers on the program at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Teachers association at Milwaukee Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. F. B. Younger, Miss Kathleen Kimball, and Leland Delforge are official delegates to the meeting. Miss Blanche McCarthy, history teacher at Appleton high school, is a candidate for the presidency of the association.

The smoke ordinance will be discussed at a public meeting at the city hall this evening. The ordinance as it now stands has certain undesirable features and will be revised after the meeting tonight. A committee representing Appleton industries and another from the Chamber of Commerce will attend.

Leonard Aures, W. Lawrence street, sustained a fractured right leg and bruised hip when he fell from a 15-foot scaffold at the plant of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company. He is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

A report awaited with interest is that of the incinerator committee of the common council which has just returned from an inspection tour of garbage disposal plants in the state. The committee found the plants decorative and oft-times erected in the heart of the city. The incinerator committee, of which Harvey Kittner is chairman, City Engineer L. M. Schindler and Mayor Goodland made the tour.

The county poor committee will meet at the court house on October 29 at 1:30 P. M. to consider old age pensions. Three applications held over from last time and nine new applications will be taken care of.

### STATE AND NATION

Joe Aiello, another Chicago gang leader was shot from ambush last week. Police hunt Capone machine gunners.

The 1931 tentative road improvement program of the highway commission calls for an expenditure of \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000, according to information given out by J. A. Stransky, divisional state engineer for Milwaukee, and eight surrounding counties. The paving plans affect seven counties and

include long stretches of paving in Fond du Lac and Sheboygan counties converting highway 41 into a super-highway in Milwaukee county.

Thirty states bought dairy cattle from Wisconsin during September. As usual, Illinois was our best customer, taking 35 per cent of our exports. New Jersey was second with 20 per cent, followed by Pennsylvania, New York, and Maryland. These shipments of dairy cattle out of Wisconsin to other states in September showed an increase of 2,925 over the month of August.

The state organization of the D. A. R. opens its meetings at Fond du Lac today. National leaders are to be present at the sessions. State officers to be chosen.

**Our delivery boy made one error and we made two extra sales**



He started out with two packages — one contained hosiery for S. Memorial Dr. — the other, underwear for W. Washington St.

But in football season, anything is likely to happen — and it did — he left the underwear at the hosiery address — and vice versa.

Easy, you say — simply change packages — but that didn't work, for when the underwear man saw the hosiery, he wanted to keep it — and the same thing happened at the hosiery man's house. You'll like both underwear and hosiery at Schmidt's.

**Woolen Hose**

**50c up**

**Underwear**

**\$1.00 up**

**Matt Schmidt & Son**

## Parties

Several prize waltzes have been planned as features for the dancing party to be given under the auspices of the John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, at the Masonic Temple November 7. Music will be furnished by Tom Temple's orchestra. Specialty numbers will be presented by Miss Vesper Chamberlain and pupils from her studio.

Miss Hildegard Derfus, who will be married October 28 to Edwin Herb, was guest of honor at two showers recently. Mrs. R. H. Boldt entertained at a miscellaneous shower for the bride elect. The guests were entertained at cards, prizes going to Mrs. Melvin Heinzl and Miss Derfus.

Mrs. Marie Brautigan and Mrs. Rose Moen also entertained for Miss Derfus at a shower. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Eleanor Jeske and Miss Rose Derfus. Miss Margaret McGinty won the prize at a game and Mrs. Rose Moen won a special prize.

Franklin Mothers' club entertained the husbands and friends of members

at a card and dancing party at Roosevelt Junior high school Thursday evening. Schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. William Block, Mrs. John Bentz, and Alfred Gauerke. Mrs. Ray Eichelberger and M. F. Hatch won the bridge prizes.

Miss Mildred Weiland, whose marriage to Harry Kositzke will take place Thanksgiving Day, was entertained at a kitchen shower recently by Mrs. J. E. Ballard and Mrs. O. Defferding. The guests were entertained at cards. Mrs. Mike Steinhauer won the prize at bridge; Mrs. E. Hoffman and Mrs. O. Defferding at schafskopf; and Mrs. Carl Krenkel, Mrs. George Baer, and Mrs. E. Coon at dice.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Saiberlich entertained a few friends at a dinner at their home Thursday evening. Rook was played, prizes going to Mrs. Ray Saiberlich and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Riesenweber.

Twenty tables were in play at the card party sponsored by the Christian Mothers' society of Sacred Heart church Sunday evening. Mrs. Emma Becher was chairman. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Charles Sonnleitner, Mrs. L. O. Schweitzer, and Edward DeYoung. Miss Dohr won the prize at bridge, and Mrs. Hove the plumpsack prize. William Fisher and Lynn Sheldon won prizes at skat.

Thirteen tables participated in the fifth of a series of card parties sponsored by the Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church, Friday afternoon. Mrs. James Hobbins and Mrs. Thomas Long won prizes at bridge; Mrs. J. Piette and Mrs. Joseph Schreiter won the schafskopf prizes. The last party of the series will be held Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz were surprised at their home Friday evening by a group of friends, in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Schafskopf was played, and prizes won by Charles Voss, Mrs. Robert Schultz, and Albert Schultz. Dice prizes were won by Mrs. George W. Krueger and Mrs. Albert Schultz.

Miss Deena Zussman, who was married Sunday to Lewis Cohen, Fond du Lac, was guest of honor at a kitchen shower given by the Oh Me Bridge club at the home of Miss Marie Hobbins. Prizes were won by Miss Marie Haag and Miss Mary Stilp.

## Weddings

Miss Gertrude Bojarski, Menasha, and Raymond E. Otto, Appleton, were married at Menasha October 22. Attendants were the Misses Stella and Regina Bojarski and Emerald Plamann, Appleton. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a week's wedding trip.

Miss Marie Doerfler, 343 W. Wisconsin avenue, and Theodore W. Frank, Stevens Point, were married Friday evening at the Mt. Olive Lutheran parsonage. Attendants were Miss Esther Lang and Fred Miller. The couple will reside in Appleton.

Miss Deena Zussman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Zussman, and Lewis Cohen, Fond du Lac, were married at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at the Moses Montefiore church. The Rev. A. Zussman, father of the bride, and Rabbi Glick, of this city, officiated. Mr. L. Hyman, Chicago, was best man and Miss Leah Cohen, Fond du Lac, maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Diana Resson, Ruth Hilko-witz, Lucille Chulock, Chicago, and Mollie Golden, Milwaukee. Ushers were N. Cohen, Fond du Lac; A. Stone, Neenah; L. Mann and Sam Zussman, Chicago. A dinner was given for members of the immediate families at Odd Fellow hall, followed by a reception for 600 guests. Hallowe'en decorations were used.

## Lodge Lore

Dio W. Dunham, Neenah, was the installing officer at the meeting of the Equitable Reserve association Thursday evening. Charles Martin, Neenah, was supreme worthy warden. The installation was a joint ceremony for officers of Assembly No. 2 and Council No. 2. Officers of Assembly No. 2 seated were J. H. Fiedler, president; Mrs. Lucia Chandler, vice president; Mrs. Augusta Brainerd, advisor; Otto Lutzow, warden; R. F. McGillan, secretary; Maurice Gehin, treasurer; Peter Bast, inner guard; Robert Zwerg, outer guard; John Jansen, Mrs. Anna Tietz, and Miss Mable Younger, trustees. Officers of the council are Mrs. Katherine London, president; Mrs. Viola Kobs, vice president; Mrs. Clara Vaughn, secretary; Mrs. Edith Ruth, treasurer; Wenzel Hassman, advisor; Mrs. Emma Schinke, warden; Peter Christl, outer guard; Arthur Kobs, inner guard; Arthur Kobs, Peter Christl, and P. J. Vaughn, trustees.

Mooseheart day and the trentieth anniversary of the Appleton chapter, Loyal Order of Moose, was observed by a dinner and dance Monday evening. The banquet was held at Hotel Northern at 6:30. Francis J. Rooney, Sr., Congressman Geo. Schneider, and District Attorney Stanley Staidl were the principal speakers. John Goodland, mayor of Appleton, was toastmaster. Broadway Entertainers provided music

for the dance held at Moose hall after the banquet.

Mrs. Karl Stansbury was elected state treasurer of the Wisconsin branch of International Order of King's Daughters at the annual convention at Eau Claire last week. Mrs. P. A. Paulson, only Appleton woman at the meeting, was chosen secretary-treasurer of the state work fund, and junior state chairman.

A dinner for members of the Court Ave Marie, Catholic Daughters of America, preceded the lecture on Father Marquette at Columbia hall last evening. Mrs. Grace Mullen, Mrs. Florence Spoerl, Mrs. Frances Bauer, Mrs. Mary Nemacheck, Miss Louise Grignon, Mrs. Estelle O'Keefe, Miss Mary DeJonge, Mrs. Laura Canavan, Mrs. Camille O'Neill, Miss Dinah Geenen, Mrs. Marion Buchman, Mrs. Paul Abendroth, Mrs. Edna Heckel, Miss Josephine Gantter, and Mrs. Anna Cummings, chairman, made arrangements for the meeting.

Twenty-eight tables were in play at the card party and bazaar given by Delta chapter, E. M. B. A. auxiliary, at Odd Fellow hall Thursday. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. O. Werner, Mrs. William Kranzusch, and Mrs. J. Vanderlois; bridge by Mrs. O. Kunitz and Mrs. Richard Wenzel; and at dice by Mrs. Martin Skall and Mrs. Lester Leemhuis.

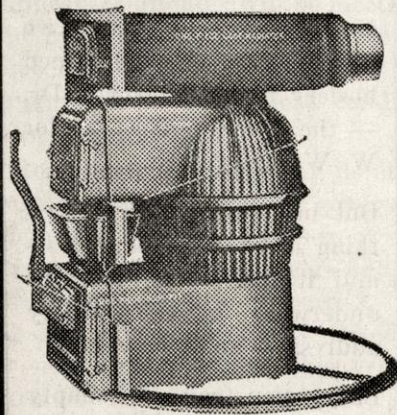
Mt. Olive local branch 485, Aid Association for Lutherans, met in the church parlors Monday evening. A business meeting was held, followed by an entertainment. Ernest Wegener, Beaver Dam, gave a comical political speech, a reading, "How that Woman Can Cook" and rendered music on a saw.

Mrs. Earl Baker and Mrs. George Nixon will represent the Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American revolution, at the annual state convention at Fond du Lac, in session this week. The sessions will be held at Hotel Retlaw.

The annual dinner conference of Wisconsin courts of Catholic Daughters of America, was held at Madison Sunday. Miss Mabel Burke, grand regent of the Ave Maria Court, represented the Appleton society. A program emphasizing state work was presented.

Appleton Encampment, Order of Odd Fellows, entertained fifty members at a

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PROMPT SERVICE

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fish fry at Odd Fellow hall Friday evening. A business meeting preceded the social, at which time Richard VanWyk gave a report on the state grand encampment which he attended recently. The refreshment committee in charge of the social consisted of John McCarter, George Gauslin, and Arthur Malchow.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Wenzel Hassman was elected official delegate of the Appleton Apostolate to the conference of the Green Bay diocesan Apostolate to be held in Green Bay Thursday. Mrs. William Nemacheck was chosen alternate. The president of the local organization, Mrs. Gustav Keller, Sr., will also attend.

### Church Notes

Dr. Fred Field Goodsell, executive vice president of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, occupied the pulpit at the First Congregational church Sunday morning. Dr. Goodsell attended the national convention of the Congregational Board of Foreign Missions at Madison last week, which was also attended by Dr. H. E. Peabody, Rev. W. W. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harwood, H. H. Helble, and T. E. Orbison of the Congregational church. Dr. Goodsell also led a forum discussion at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, which was attended by representatives from ten Congregational churches from adjacent cities and towns.

\* \* \*

Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Theresa church presented a play "Done in Oil," at the church hall Sunday afternoon. The play was directed by Miss Marie Alferi.

\* \* \*

The Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical church met Friday evening and made plans for a chicken supper to be served November 13. Peter Bast, Adam Limpert, and Henry Stecker were named on the kitchen committee; Louis Lettman, Albert Haas, and the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler on the dining room committee; and Harold Krueger, Edward Kleist, and Otto Voelker on the purchasing committee. The Rev. Wetzeler will direct the ticket sale.

\* \* \*

Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph church held a short business session at St. Joseph hall last evening, after which they were entertained at a Halloween party.

### Club Activities

Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce has made plans for its first annual ball to be given at Butte des Morts Country club Thursday evening. Norman Dragset is making arrangements for the party.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Peter Thom was hostess to the Clio club last evening. Miss Carrie Morgan presented the program on Ireland.

\* \* \*

The Jewish Young People's club was organized at the Woman's club last

week, with Miss Lucille Belzer as president and Maury Reuban secretary-treasurer. Meetings will be held the first and third Wednesday of each month.

\* \* \*

Mrs. William Hoh entertained the Thursday club at her home, 1121 N. Durkee street last week. The afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. Fay Smith will entertain the club at its next regular meeting day.

\* \* \*

The Good Pal club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Rud. Fischer, Richmond street, Thursday evening. Mrs. John Maher, Mrs. James Brown, and Mrs. Alvin Falk won prizes at cards.

\* \* \*

Members of the Happy Eight club spent part of its meeting period Thursday evening playing indoor golf. Later they gathered at the home of Miss Margaret Mauthe, 1501 S. Madison street, and played bridge. Mrs. Joseph Guilfoyle and Miss Lola Knuijt won prizes.

\* \* \*

Dudley Crafts Watson, of the Chicago Art Institute, will give a lecture on Art in the New American Life at Peabody hall Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Appleton Woman's club.

\* \* \*

The Tourist club was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. S. Powell, Vine street. The program on The Drama of the Black Sea was given by Mrs. J. G. Rosebush.

\* \* \*

Over the Teacups club met at the home of Mrs. Nina Purdy, Rankin street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Ingold, Mrs. O. C. Smith, and Mrs. E. H. Jennings took part in the program.

\* \* \*

Brownie Pack No. 1 met at the Woman's club Friday afternoon. The pack was organized into Sixes, Fairies, and Elves. Plans were made for a Halloween party to be held at the Woman's club next Saturday afternoon.

\* \* \*

J. N. Tittmore United States marshal at Milwaukee, was the speaker at the weekly Lions club luncheon Monday. He discussed the Russian situation and the attempts of the Soviet to disrupt American business.

#### Jealousy of Genius

One would expect genius to be the best judge of genius; but it is not so. This matter of recognition of the qualities of other men does not seem to be connected with the intellectual or even intuitive side of a man. An artist may have quickness and depth of vision, a wide sympathy with suffering humanity, an innocent and childlike ecstasy over the beauty of nature, and yet fail utterly to approve those same qualities when displayed by a rival who in reality is no rival.—Richard Church in the Spectator.

Kappa Delta sorority entertained at a Founder's day and Homecoming banquet at Conway hotel Friday evening. Talks were given by Miss Olga Achtenhagen, Georgia Kelley and Mrs. Carl Runte.

### Theatre News

Gloria Swanson's supporting cast in "What a Widow!," her new United Artists comedy directed by Allan Dwan, is noteworthy for its presentation of established screen favorites who have adapted themselves to the requirements of the talking screen with marked success.

As her leading man Miss Swanson chose Owen Moore, whose success in talking pictures has mounted steadily during the past two years. He plays a young attorney whose efforts to woo the widow of the story are hampered not a little by a night club dancer, a Russian violinist and a Spanish baritone.

Lew Cody returns to the screen following his long illness and simultaneously makes his talking picture debut in "What a Widow!" in the role of the dancer, Victor. Long popular on the silent screen, Cody now finds his earlier stage experience invaluable.

Margaret Livingston, who appears as Valli, Victor's wife and dancing partner, is another established player to be featured in the picture. As in silent pictures, she has come to be one of the most sought after players of her type on the audible screen.

Miss Swanson also presents in the cast two young actors who are comparatively new to the screen Gregory Gaye and Herbert Braggiotti who play the violinist and the singing teacher. Gaye did extra work for five years before gaining screen credit in "High Society Blues." And Braggiotti's only previous screen role was in "Paramount on Parade."

Others in the cast are Adrienne

D'Ambricourt, French character actress, Daphne Pollard, who appears as a masseuse, William Holden, who appeared also in "The Trespasser" and Nella Walker.

"What a Widow!" a modern comedy in which Miss Swanson wears a greater profusion of smart clothes than she has assembled for the screen in years and in addition sings three new songs by Vincent Youmans, has been booked for its initial local showing at the Appleton theatre beginning Wednesday.

### Rules and Etiquette of Golf

By Oscar Riches, Riverview Pro

While we have rules for which a penalty is given should they be broken, there is one rule for which the player is on his own honor to keep, that is to replace what he digs up when playing along the fairway, but how many are there who take any note of the lumps of sod they dig up when playing a shot and then unthinkingly walk on to dig up another. Not only does this make it hard for course upkeep, but also makes playing harder, should your ball rest in one of these divot holes.

The thoughtlessness of walking through sand traps is another fault of many golfers. They do not stop to think of the heel marks they make, but plough through to their ball, and in many cases when their ball is not in the trap, it is nearer for them to walk through rather than around it. But when their ball comes to rest in these places they are the first to shout about the other fellow or the course upkeep.



3 DAYS COMMENCING WED.



# HOLIDAY

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COMMENCING SATURDAY — 3 DAYS

GRAND AND GLORIOUS  
GLORIA SWANSON In

## "WHAT A WIDOW"

SEE GLORIA IN A NEW ROLE



More than three-quarter million students are enrolled in the colleges and universities of this country.

The more reason a man has for indignation the less comfort he gets out of it.

Be very careful what you say to your enemies and more careful what you write to your friends.

If we listen to the troubles of other people it sometimes makes us better satisfied with our own.

**DICTATING BY RADIO**

**THE SALES MANAGER OF A LARGE LONDON FACTORY HAS FOUND A NEW USE FOR RADIO.... HE TALKS THROUGH A MICROPHONE ON HIS DESK TO HIS SECRETARY IN ANOTHER PART OF THE BUILDING....**

**...THE SECRETARY IS EQUIPPED WITH A SMALL RECEIVING SET AND EARPHONES....**

GUS EDSON

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**Items of Interest**

The drive for the Milwaukee county community fund has passed the \$1,000,000 mark.

A raise of \$45,785 in total state tax has been announced to offset a decrease in estimated income tax receipts of about half a million.

Charles Hammersley, Democratic candidate for governor, in an address at Waupun Saturday charged that the condition of the state's penal and charitable institutions is the result of inefficient Republican administration.

The state has completed its distribution of 90,000 adult trout — big enough to spawn and be caught next year — a record for the middle west.

It is expected that 8,000 teachers will be in attendance at the meeting of the

done to prevent an increase in the number of jobless.

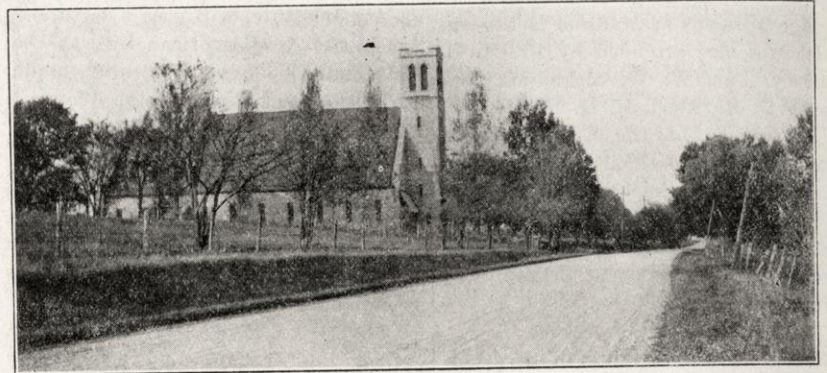
Gen. Pershing tells pacifists United States already is disarmed and warns of perils from the condition.

Charles M. Schwab says steel industry "will lead the march back to prosperity." He predicted a 1930 production within 5 per cent of the average for the last ten years.

About 10 miners lost their lives Saturday in Germany's second mine disaster within a week. An explosion ascribed to fire damp trapped the miners deep in a shaft.

High winds, snow, rain and sleet swept over New England Saturday leaving a blanket of snow as deep as 20 inches in the northern part.

Sunday night a nation-wide appeal for public co-operation in relief work



Review-Koch Photo.

The old Stone Church at Oneida on County Trunk "E"

State Teachers association to be held in Milwaukee Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. Among the prominent speakers will be the president of the World's Federated Educational association, a vice president of the World's Fair association and Judge Florence Allen of the Supreme Court of Ohio. All Appleton teachers are planning to attend.

Definite provision has been made by the Wisconsin conservation commission for the purchase of the 6,000 acres of the Kettle Morain area in Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, and Washington counties for a state forest reserve.

Samuel Insull, utility magnate, has announced that one day's pay a month for six months will be the contribution of the employes and officers of the Insull group of public utility companies to the relief of distress caused by unemployment. This will bring over \$100,000 a month according to the estimate of a company official.

Government departments and the Hoover cabinet committee have announced plans to provide employment to a number of the 3,500,000 idle Americans. The postoffice department has taken steps to suspend overtime work for regular employes so substitutes may obtain employment. Plans of the shipping board to reduce its domestic and foreign personnel have been aban-

through job creating and extra buying was broadcast at the instigation of Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the Hoover emergency committee for employment.

Marie McCarthy, 18 year old U. W. sophomore, died Saturday from burns suffered when a cottage in which she and an escort were staying caught fire.

Fire of considerable proportions started Saturday in Horicon marsh, one of the largest game preserves in the middle west. Construction of the dam will be finished in about three weeks.

The United States will move slowly in the matter of recognizing Brazilian government until the different elements now at war in the republic settle their differences and a stable government is set up.

It's good to have money and the things that money can buy; but it's good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure you haven't lost the things that money can't buy.—George Horace Lorimer.

"Proper administration of Wisconsin's recreational resources constitutes one of the greatest industries in the state, and it is the duty of the conservation commission to so protect these areas that this industry shall increase steadily."—Paul Kelleter.

# Facts About This Bank » » »

It is a state bank, authorized by and under the supervision of the State of Wisconsin.

It was established in 1910 and its growth has been steady and substantial ever since. It has capital, surplus and undivided profits of over \$300,000.00.

It safeguards personal savings laid by for unforeseen emergencies or set aside as reserve for definite uses in the future.

## APPLETON STATE BANK

Large enough to serve you  
Strong enough to protect you  
Small enough to know you

# The TRAIL of '98

## A Northland Romance by Robert W. Service

### INSTALLMENT XIX

"Just stay. Oh, why can't we go on as we've been doing? What does the ceremony matter? We love each other. Isn't that the real marriage? It's more; it's an ideal. We'll both be free to go if we wish. There will be no bonds but those of love. Oh, stay, stay!"

Her arms were round my neck. The gray eyes were full of pleading. The sweet lips had the old, pathetic droop. I yielded to the empery of love.

"Well," I said, "we will go on awhile, on one condition—that by-and-by you marry me."

"Yes, I will, I will; I promise. If you don't tire of me; if you are sure beyond all doubt you will never regret it, then I will marry you with the greatest joy in the world."

So it came about that I stayed.

The year following, in which Berna and I kept house, was not altogether a happy one. Somehow we had both just missed something. The thought of her terrible experience haunted her. I knew, and I, too, suffered.

I tried to make her forget, yet I could not succeed; and even in my most happy moments there was always a shadow of Locasto; there was always a fear, the fear of his return.

My partners and I were up to our necks in business these days. Our Gold hill property had turned out well. Jim was busy installing his hydraulic plant on Ophir creek, and altogether we had enough to think about. I had set my heart on making a hundred thousand dollars, and as things were looking it seemed as if two more years would bring me to that mark.

"Then," said I to Berna, "we'll go and travel all over the world, and do it in style."

"Will we, dear?" she answered tenderly. "But I don't want money much now, and I don't know that I care so much about travel either. What I would like would be to go to your home, settle down and live quietly."

She was greatly interested in my description of Glengyle. Particularly was she interested in my accounts of Garry, and rather scoffed at my enthusiastic description of him.

"Oh, that wonderful brother of yours! One would think he was a small god, to hear you talk. I declare I'm half afraid of him. Do you think he would like me?"

"He would love you, little girl; anyone would."

"Don't be foolish," she chided me. And then she drew my head down and kissed me.

"Oh, I'm so happy," she said with a sigh.

"Are you, dearest?" I caressed the soft floss of her hair.

Aye, she was happy, and I will always bless the memory of those days, and thank God I was the means of bringing a little gladness into her marred life. She was happy, and yet we were living in what society would call sin. Conventionally we were not man and wife, and yet were man and wife more devoted, more self-respecting. Never were man and wife endowed with purer ideals, with a more exalted conception of the sanctity of love.

Two men were crawling over the winter-locked plain. One, the leader, was of great bulk and of a vast strength; while the other was small and wiry, of the breed that clings like a louse to life while better men perish.

The small man was breaking trail. Down almost to his knees in the soft

snow, he sank at every step; yet ever he dragged a foot painfully upward, and made another forward plunge.

"Come on there, you darned little shrimp; get a move on you," growled the big man from within the frost-fringed hood of his parka.

The little man started as if galvanized into sudden life. His eyes, thickly wadded with frost, glared out with the fear of a hunted beast.

"Curse him, curse him," he whimpered; but once more he lifted those leaden snowshoes and staggered on.

The big man lashed fiercely at the dogs, and as they screamed at his blows he laughed cruelly.

"Mush on there, you curs, or I'll cut you in two," he stormed, and the heavy whip fell on the yelling pack. They were pulling for all they were worth, their heads down, their shoulders squared. Their breath came pantingly, their tongues gleamed readily, their white teeth shone.

Weary and worn were men and dogs as they struggled onward in the growing gloom, but because of the feeling in his heart the little man no longer was conscious of bodily pain. It was black murder that raged there.

At last they reached the forest fringe, and after a few harsh directions the big man had the little one making camp. The little man worked with a strange willingness. As he gathered the firewood and filled the Yukon stove, he hummed a merry air. He produced sourdough bread (which he fried in bacon fat), and some dried moose-meat.

To men of the trail this was a treat. They ate ravenously, but they did not speak.

The silence was broken by a whining and a scratching outside. It was the five dogs crying for their supper, crying for the frozen fish they had earned so well. They wondered why it was not forthcoming.

"Dog feed all gone?"

"Yep," said the small man.

"H—! I'll silence these brutes anyway."

He went to the door and laid onto them so that they slunk away into the shadows. But they did not bury themselves in the snow and sleep. They continued to prowl round the tent, hunger-mad and desperate.

Then rolling himself in a robe, the big man lay down and slept.

The little man did not sleep. He was still turning over the thought that had come to him. Outside in the atrocious cold the whining malamutes crept nearer and nearer. In the agonies of hunger, they cried for fish, and there was none for them, only kicks and curses. They howled their woes to the weary men.

The little man crawled into his sleeping bag, but he did not close his eyes. He was watching.

About dawn he rose. An evil dawn it was, sallow, sinister and askew.

The little man selected the heavy-handed whip for the job. Carefully he felt its butt, then he struck. It was a shrewd blow and neatly delivered, for the little man had been in the business before. It fell on the big man's head, and he crumpled up. Then the little man took some rawhide thongs and trussed up his victim.

He gathered up the rest of the provisions, made a pack of the food and lashed it on his back. Then, after a final look of gloating hate, he went off and left the big man to his fate. At last the Worm had turned.

\* \* \* \* \*

The dogs were closing in. Nearer and nearer they drew. They wondered why their master did not wake;

they wondered why the little tent was so still; why no plume of smoke rose from the slim stovepipe. All was oddly quiet and lifeless. Closer and closer they crept to the silent tent.

The man opened his eyes. Within a foot of his face were the fangs of a malamute. At his slight movement it drew back with a snarl, and retreated to the door. Locasto could see the other dogs crouching and eyeing him fixedly. What could be the matter? What had gotten into the brutes? Where was the Worm? Where were the provisions? Why was the tent flap open and the stove stone-cold? Then with a dawning comprehension that he had been deserted, Locasto uttered a curse and tried to rise.

At first he thought he was stiff with cold, but a downward glance showed him his condition. He was helpless. He grew sick at the pit of his stomach, and glared at the dogs. They were drawing in on him. Their gleaming teeth snapped in his face. Violently he shuddered. He must try to free himself, so that he could fight.

Grimly the Worm had done his work, but he had hardly reckoned on the strength of this man. With a vast throe of fear he tried to free himself. Tenser, tenser grew the thongs; they strained, they bit into his flesh, but they would not break. Yet as he relaxed it seemed to him they were less tight. He made another giant effort. Once again he felt the thongs strain and strain; then, when he ceased, he imagined they were still looser.

The dogs seemed to have lost all fear. They smelled the blood on his head, and a slaver ran from their jaws. Again he cursed them, but this time they did not move. They seemed to realize he could not harm them.

Again he tried to get free. Now he fancied he could move his arm a little. He must hurry, for every instant the malamutes were growing bolder. Another strain and a wrench. Ha he was able to squeeze his right arm from under the rawhide. Quickly he wrenched out his other arm. He was just in time, for the dogs were upon him.

He struggled to his knees and shielded his head with his arms. Wildly he swung at the nearest dog. Full on the face he struck it, and it shot back as if hit by a bullet. But the others were on him. Two of them were making for his face. As he lay on his back he gripped each by the throat. In his grip of steel they struggled to free themselves in vain. With his huge hands he was choking them, choking them to death, using them as a shield against the other three. Then slowly he worked himself into a sitting position. He hurled one of the dogs to the tent door. He swung bludgeon blows at the others. They fled yelping and howling.

Then he rose and freed himself from the remaining thongs. He was torn and cut and bleeding, but he had triumphed.

"Oh, the devil!" he growled, grinding his teeth. "He's taken everything, the scum! left me to starve. Ha! one

thing he's forgotten—the matches. At least I can keep warm."

He picked up the canister of matches and relit the stove.

"I'll kill him for this," he muttered. "Night and day I'll follow him. I'll camp on his trail till I find him. Then—I'll torture him; I'll strip him and leave him naked in the snow."

He slipped into his snowshoes, gave a last look around to see that no food had been left, and with a final growl of fury he started in pursuit.

He had a thought of capturing the dogs and hitching them up; but, thoroughly terrified, they had retreated into the woods. To overtake this man, to glut his lust for revenge, he must depend on his own endurance.

So, with head bowed and shoulders sloping forward, Jack Locasto darted on the track of the Worm.

He came to where the fugitive had made a camp. There were the ashes of a fire.

"Curse him; he's got some matches after all," he said with bitter chagrin. Eagerly he searched all around in the snow to see if he could not find even a crumb of food. There was nothing. He pushed on. Night fell and he was forced to make camp.

Oh, he was hungry! "If I only had a tin to boil water in," he muttered; "there's lots of reindeer moss, and I could stew some of my muckluks. Ah! I'll try and roast a bit of them."

## Printed Announcements

and other social forms must be neatly and correctly produced to convey proper impressions. Come to our office to see styles and types when you are planning an announcement, invitation or other form. We have special equipment for producing these attractively.

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## BADGER

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## Thank You All

Because I cannot see you all personally I am taking this means of thanking my friends whose support and assistance in the big Review Subscription Campaign just closed carried me through to win the big prize. I cannot find words to properly express my appreciation but I want you to know that I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

MRS. MARY PARDEE

He cut a strip from the Indian boots he was wearing, and held it over the fire. The hair singed away and the corners crisped and charred. He put it in his mouth. It was pleasantly warm, but even his strong teeth refused to meet in it. However, he tore it into smaller pieces, and bolted them.

At last the dawn came, that evil, sneaking, corpse-like dawn, and Locasto flung himself once more on the trail. He was not feeling so fit now. Hunger and loss of blood had weakened him so that his stride insensibly shortened, and his step had lost its spring. However, he plodded on doggedly, an incarnation of vengeance and hate.

Beyond a doubt he was growing weaker. Once or twice he stumbled, and the last time he lay a few moments before rising. He wanted to rest badly. The night came and he built another giant fire.

Again he bolted down some roasted muckluck. He had to make tremendous efforts to keep from sleeping. Several times he drowsed forward, and almost fell into the fire. At dawn the sky was leaden and the cold less despotic. Stretching interminably ahead was that lonely snowshoe trail. Locasto was puzzled.

"Where in creation is the little devil going to, anyway?" he said, knitting his brows. "I figured he's make direct for Dawson, but he's either changed his mind or got a wrong steer. By Heavens, that's it—the little varmint's lost his way."

Locasto had an Indian's unerring sense of location.

"I guess I can't afford to follow him any more," he reflected. "I've gone too far already. I'm all petered out. I'll have to let him go in the meantime. It's save yourself, Jack Locasto, while there's yet time. Me for Dawson."

There was a strange stillness in the air, not the natural stillness of the Wild, but an unhealthy one as of a suspension of something, of a vacuum, of bated breath. It was curiously full of terror. Every second the horizon grew blacker, more bodeful, and Locasto stared at it, with a sudden quake at his heart.

"Blizzard!" he gasped. "I guess I'm done for. But I'll fight to the finish. I'll die game." He lowered his head and butted desperately into the heart of the storm. He was faint from lack of food, but despair had given him a new strength, and he plunged through drift and flurry with the fury of a goaded bull. He knew his only plan was to keep moving, to stumble, stagger on. It was a fight for life. He had forgotten his thirst for revenge, forgotten everything but his own dire peril.

"Keep moving, keep moving for God's sake," he urged himself hoarsely. "You'll freeze if you let up a moment. Don't let up, don't!"

But oh, how hard it was not to rest! Every muscle in his body seemed to beg and pray for rest, yet the spirit in his drove them to work anew. He was making a certain mad headway, traveling, always traveling. He doubted not he was doomed, but instinct made him fight on as long as an atom of strength remained.

Where was he going? Maybe round in a circle. He was like an automaton now. He did not think any more, he just kept moving. His feet clumped up and down. He lifted himself out of snowpits; he staggered a few steps, fell, crawled on all fours in the darkness, then in a lull of the furious wind rose once more to his feet. The snow whirled around him in a narrow eddy, and he tried to grope out of it and failed. His feet were frozen: his arms were frozen. Here he would lie down and—quit. It would soon be over, and it was a pleasant death, they said . . .

Ha! what was that? He fancied he saw a dim glow just ahead. It could not be. He closed his eyes. Then he opened them again—the glow was still there.

Surely it must be real! It was steady. As he fell forward it seemed to grow more bright. On hands and knees he crawled to it. Brighter and brighter it grew. It was but a few feet away. Oh, God! could it be?

Then there was a lull in the storm, and with a final plunge Locasto fell forward, fell toward a lamp lighted in a window, fell against the closed door of a little cabin.

The halfbreed and I were paying a visit to Jim in the cabin he had built on Ophir. Jim was busy making ready for his hydraulic work of the coming spring, and once in a while we took a run down to see him. He was no longer the cheerful, optimistic Jim of the trail. He had taken to living alone. He had become grim and taciturn. He cared only for his work, and, while he read his Bible more than ever, it was with a growing fondness for the stern old prophets. There was no doubt the North was affecting him strangely.

My mind strayed to other things. Chiefly I thought of Berna, all alone in Dawson. I longed to be back with her again. I thought of Locasto. Where in his wild wanderings had he got to? I thought of Glengyle and Garry. How had he fared after mother died?

Lord! a terrific gust of wind shook the cabin. Then there came a lull, a strange, deep lull, deathlike after the mighty blast. And in the sudden quiet it seemed to me I heard a hollow cry.

"Hist! What was that?" whispered the halfbreed.

Jim, too, was listening intently.

"Seems to me I heard a moan." Once more we listened intently, holding our breath. There it was again, a low, faint moan.

"It's some one outside," gasped the halfbreed. Horror-stricken, we stared at each other, then he rushed to the door.

"Hurry up, you fellows," he cried; "lend a hand. I think it's a man."

Practically we pulled it in, an unconscious form that struck a strange chill to our hearts. Anxiously we bent over it.

"He's not dead," said the halfbreed, "only badly frozen, hands and feet and face. Don't take him near the fire."

He had been peering inside the parka hood and suddenly he turned to me.

"Well, I'm darned—it's Locasto."

Locasto! I shrank back and stood there staring blankly. Locasto! All the old hate resurged into my heart. Many a time had I wished him dead; and even dying, never could I have forgiven him. As I would have shrank from a reptile, I drew back.

"No, no," I said hoarsely, "I won't touch him. Curse him! He can die."

"Come on there," said Jim fiercely, "You wouldn't let a man die, would you? There's the brand of a dog on you if you do. It don't matter what wrong he's done you, it's your duty as a man to help him. Come on. Get these mits off his hands."

Mechanically I obeyed him. It was as if I was impelled by a stronger will than my own. I began pulling off the mits. The man's hands were white as putty. I slit the sleeves and saw that the awful whiteness went clear up the arm. It was horrible. Tearing off his clothing we laid him on the bed, and forced some brandy between his lips.

He moaned and opened his eyes in a wild gaze. He did not know us. He was still fighting the blizzard.

"Keep a-going, keep a-going," he panted.

"Keep that bucket a-going," said the halfbreed. "We've got to thaw him out."

Then for this man began a night of agony, such as few have endured. We lifted him onto a chair and put one of those clay-cold feet into the water. At the contact he screamed, and I could see ice crystalize on the edge of the bucket. I had forgotten my hatred of the man. I only thought

of those frozen hands and feet, and how to get life into them once more. Our struggle began.

In a terrible spasm of agony Locasto threw us off. We grasped him. He fought like a demon. He was cursing us, praying us to leave him alone, raving, shrieking. Grimly we held on, yet, all three, it was as much as we could do to keep him down.

It was hard, but keep him down we did; though his cries of anguish deafened us through that awful night, and our muscles knotted as we gripped. Hour after hour we held him, plunging now a hand, now a foot in the ice water, and holding it there. How long he fought! How strong he was! But the time came when he could fight no more. He was like a child in our hands.

There, at last it was done. We wrapped the tender flesh in pieces of blanket. We laid him moaning on the bed.

Next morning he was still unconscious. He suffered intense pain, so that Jim or the halfbreed had to be ever by him. I, for my part, refused to go near. Indeed, I watched with a growing hatred his recovery. I wished he had died.

At last he opened his eyes, and feebly he asked where he was. After the halfbreed had told him, he lay silent awhile.

"I've had a close call," he groaned. Then he went on triumphantly: "I guess the Wild hasn't got the bulge on me yet. I can give it another round."

He began to pick up rapidly, and there in that narrow cabin I sat within a few feet of him, and beheld him grow strong again. I suppose my face must have showed my bitter hate. I thought of Berna. Fear and loathing convulsed me, and at times a great rage burned in me so that I was like to kill him.

"Seems to me evrything's healing up but that hand," said the halfbreed. "I guess it's too far gone. Gangrene's setting in. Say, Locasto, looks like you'll have to lose it."

Horror crowded into Locasto's eyes. "Lose my hand—don't tell me that! Kill me at once! I don't want to be maimed."

He gazed at the discolored flesh. Already the stench of him was making us sick, but this hand with its putrid tissues was disgusting to a degree.

Locasto lay staring at it. Then he sighed, and thrust its loathsomeness into our faces.

"Come on," he growled, "Hurry up and get the cursed thing off."

The halfbreed nicked the flesh down to the bone, then with a ragged jack-knife he began to saw. I could not bear to look. It made me deathly sick. I heard the grit, grit of the jagged blade. I will remember the sound to my dying day. How long it seemed to take! No man could stand such torture. A groan burst from Locasto's lips. He fell back on the bed. He fainted.

Quickly the halfbreed finished his work. The hand dropped on the floor. He pulled down the flaps of skin and sewed them together.

"How's that for home-made surgery?" he chuckled. He took the severed hand upon a shovel and, going to the door, he threw it far out into the darkness.

\* \* \* \* \*

Spring with its thaw was upon us. With a curious fascination, I gazed down at the mighty river. Surely the ice could not hold much longer. It was patchy, netted with cracks, heaved up in ridges, mottled with slushy pools, corroded to the bottom. Decidedly it was rotten. On every lip was the question—"The ice—when will it go out?" For to these exiles of the North, after eight months of isolation, the sight of open water would be like heaven. It would mean boats, freedom, friendly faces, and a step nearer to that "Outside" of their dreams.

How clear the air was! Sounds

came up to me with marvelous distinctness. Summer was coming, and with it the assurance of a new peace. Down there I could see our home, and on its veranda, hammock-swing, the white figure of Berna. How precious she was to me! How anxiously I watched over her!

Sometimes it was the very intensity of my love that made me fear; so that in the ecstasy of a moment I would catch my breath and wonder if it all could last. And always the memory of Locasto was a sinister shadow. He had gone "Outside," terribly broken in health, gone cursing me hoarsely and vowing he would return. Would he?

\* \* \* \* \*

The waters were wild with joy. From the mountain snows the sun had set them free. Down hill and dale they sparkled, trickling from boulders, dripping from mossy crannies, rioting in narrow runlets. Then leaping and laughing in a mad ecstasy of freedom, they dashed into the dam.

Here was something they did not understand, some contrivance of the tyrant Man to curb them, to harness them, to make them his slaves. The waters were angry. They chafed against their prison walls, they licked and lapped at the stolid bank. Higher and higher they mounted, growing stronger with every leap. More and more bitterly they fretted at their endurance. Behind them other waters were pressing, just as eager to escape as they. Something must happen.

The "something" was a man. He raised the floodgate, and there at last was a way of escape. How joyously the eager waters rushed at it! They surged and swept and roared about the narrow opening.

(To be continued)

The country observed Navy day yesterday, commemorating also the birth of Theodore Roosevelt.

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## All Saints Church To Celebrates 70th Year

Two bishops will be among the clergy next Friday when All Saints church observes its seventieth anniversary. The Rt. Rev. Reginald Weller, D. D., bishop, and the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop coadjutor, will take part in the services.

On All Saints day, November 1, Bishop Weller will celebrate holy communion, Bishop Sturtevant assisting.

A dinner will be served in Guild hall Friday evening, at which time talks will be given by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Dean W. S. Naylor of Lawrence college, Dr. H. E. Peabody, Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, president of the Fox River Valley Ministerial association, and the Rev. Gordon Fowkes, Neenah. Services will be held in the church at 8:15 with Bishops Sturtevant and Weller presiding. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. J. N. Barnett, Oshkosh, recently elected national chaplain of the American Legion. On Saturday morning holy communion will be celebrated with the Bishops Sturtevant and Weller as celebrants. Communion will be celebrated again on Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Church school will be held at 9:45 and the morning prayer and confirmation service at 11 o'clock. A class of fifteen will be confirmed. Bishop Sturtevant will officiate at this ceremony.

Invitations have been extended to all persons connected with the church since its founding and a large number are expected to attend.

The Episcopal church had its beginnings in Appleton among the earlier church groups. Late in 1854 a paper was circulated to secure subscriptions with which to build an Episcopal church here. Meetings were held and the subscription lists were much increased.

A little later it was announced that the church was soon to be organized. Occasional services had been held by the Rev. Mr. Edmonds of Green Bay and Amos A. Lawrence donated a lot where it was expected the church was to be built.

The Episcopal church was duly organized in Appleton in the spring of 1860 in what was called McCaughey's hall. The Rev. Mr. Atkinson was the pastor for the first year. Then for two years, owing to the smallness of the society, services were not held regularly. In July, 1862, the Rev. Simeon Palmer recommenced services, first in the courthouse and afterward in Warner's hall, where they remained until January, 1864. Then the society occupied the Baptist church for a time.

Under Rev. Palmer the first church structure was undertaken and built and

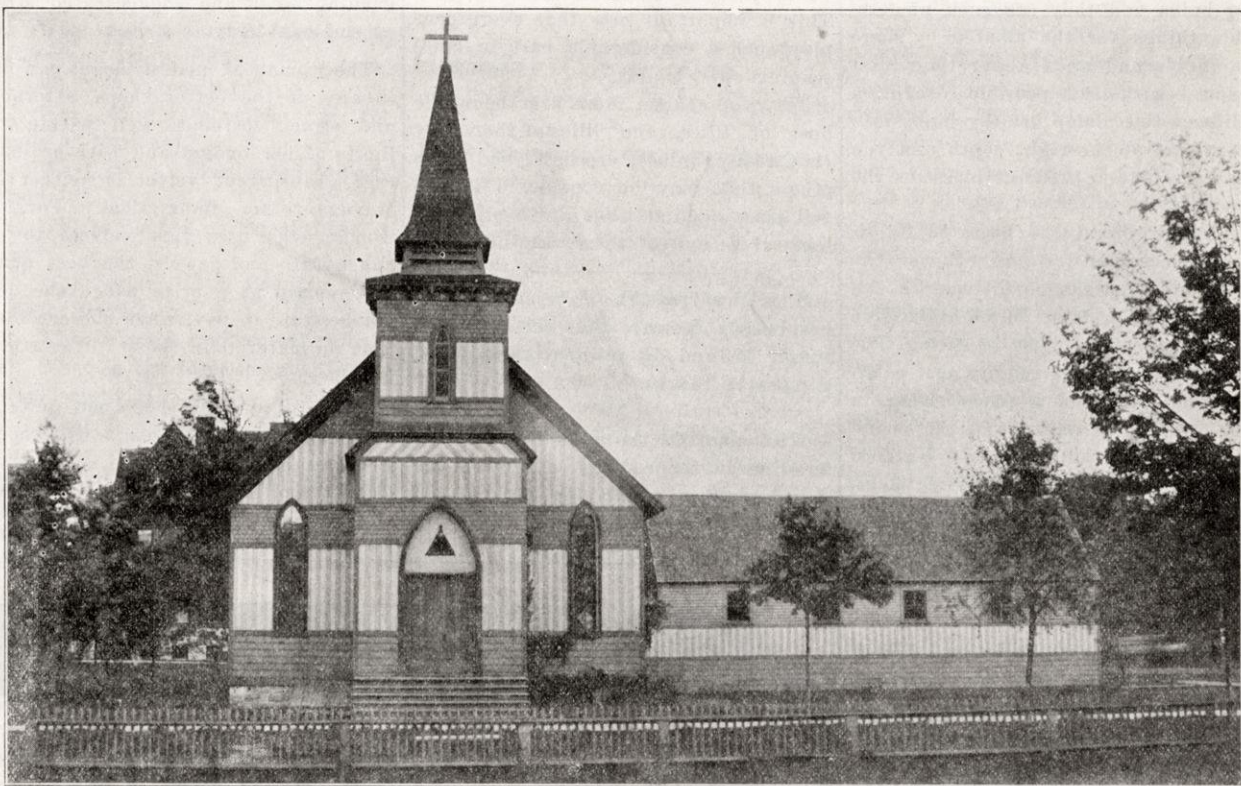
ther financial aid, in the east and here, the cornerstone of Grace church was laid in June, 1864, by the Right Rev. John Kemper, in accordance with the beautiful and impressive ceremony of the Episcopal ritual. A large number of valuable articles were deposited in it according to accounts of that time. The pews in the church were to be free.

The new church society grew and prospered and a few years later we find an account of a "considerable party of ladies and gentlemen of Appleton" visiting the Episcopal mission on the Oneida reservation, which was in

larly for Episcopal students of Lawrence college and a junior choir school has been organized. A children's corner replaces the old nursery. The parish hall was remodeled, a new lighting system installed, new class rooms constructed, and a Lawrence corner furnished.

### BOOST INVENTORIES

Stocks of merchandise, whether in the hands of manufacturers or on the shelves of retailers, are low, so low that in some items there exists almost a



All Saints Church and Guild Hall which occupied the site where the present beautiful edifice now stands.

the membership increased to 123. It was known as Grace church and among the first wardens were Edward Atkinson and W. S. Malone; vestrymen, Samuel Ryan, Jr., R. P. Eaton, L. L. Randall, T. G. Reed and William Johnston.

The Rev. Palmer having secured fur-

charge of the Rev. Mr. Goodenough. The attendance of Indians was large and the singing and chanting particularly fine, accompanied by music on the organ and an Indian musician. The visitors witnessed an Indian marriage both parties to which, according to report, were "badly scared."

Work on the new church was commenced in 1905, under the leadership of the Rev. Seldon Deaney. On Easter Sunday, the following year, the dedicatory service was held. At this time also the society was reincorporated and the name changed from Grace Episcopal to All Saints Episcopal church. The reincorporation was necessitated by faulty construction of the articles of incorporation. The institution was cleared of all indebtedness in 1910 and on Easter Sunday morning the mortgage papers were burned. In the cornerstone of the new church were placed a Bible, Pictures of Bishops Grafton and Weller, the mayor and common council of the city, copies of newspapers, church papers, and a prayer book, which was taken from the cornerstone of the old church.

The Rev. Dr. Lyle Douglas Utts took charge of the All Saints Episcopal church this year and instituted several new features. A bishop's service is held each Wednesday morning particu-

scarcity, according to H. T. Parson, president of Woolworth stores, world's largest chain store system.

The huge chain has been building up inventories for several months to supply the fall trade, after having curtailed them for the first six months of the year. The drop in prices has enabled them to replenish their stocks at lower cost and increase inventories by \$4,000,000 since June. September registered again in business of old stores over 1929.

Mr. Parson says retail trade is improving not only for the Woolworth chain but for department stores generally.

Lord & Taylor, large New York City department store, has declared the usual extra dividend of \$5 a share on the common stock for Christmas.

## Pewter Class

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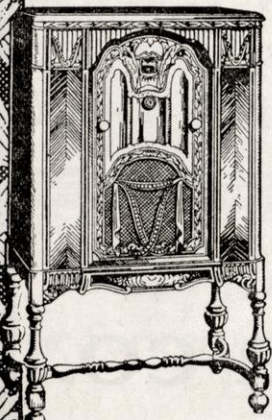
## Hear This New Stromberg-Carlson

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## Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

## Our Gardens

### Blooms for Spring

Now that the severer frosts have come and the asters, zinnias, dahlias, Michalmas daisies, cosmos and last gay hollyhocks have succumbed, we must look to bright berries and late clinging foliage for cheer in our gardens. Naturally then our thoughts turn to spring blooms and indoor gardens.

Many Appleton gardeners have been putting in bulbs, resetting shrubbery, and generally getting things in order for spring. There is still time for setting bulbs and they are such nice reliable things for the amateur. There are no ifs and ands about their first season—with the possible exception of lilies. Put plump healthy bulbs into the ground at the right depth and you will have lovely, brilliant blossoms the first year.

But if we want the years to follow to be successful we must choose the right bulbs for the conditions we can give them. The large Dutch bulbs give the most effective bloom in spring. The hyacinths and tulips require just a little richer fare and a place either in their own bed or in front of the shrubbery or perennial borders. Narcissi will accept similar place and treatment, and are valuable not only in that they will do with less, but that they rather prefer semi-shade and will naturalize beneath trees and in grassy places, not too bleak or windy.

You need not use the largest, higher priced varieties for this purpose. Flowers of medium size are apt to thrive better and give a more graceful effect. If planted among grass do not cut the grass until the narcissus foliage has died down. The bulbs—all bulbs—need this for supplying energy to their ripening off.

When planting in grass turn the sod back then spade and break the soil beneath. Place bulbs three or four inches apart and hammer down the sod. To get a natural effect take a handful of bulbs and throw them with the motion of skipping a stone on water. Plant them where they fall.

In borders narcissi look better planted in groups of six or more though for cutting, or to edge a walk they may be planted in straight lines. Hyacinths will not do for naturalizing. They may be planted in solid beds or clustered in little groups in the border. The singles are usually more satisfactory and not quite so stiff. Bulbs may be lifted and ripened in soil elsewhere, or left and annuals grown over them. Hyacinths love the sun and are great feeders, so give them well rotted manure, below the bulbs (not touching them, however), since the roots go straight down.

Tulips take the latest planting of the Dutch bulbs. They are apt to start growth if planted too early; the best time is just before the ground freezes. Four inches of covering for the early ones and about six for the later kinds. Other conditions should be about the same as for hyacinths. By careful selection tulip blooms may be had for two months—April and May. Forget-me-nots and violets are suggested for

ground covering for tulips.

Important among the small bulbs are scilla, two varieties of which are the Spanish squill (wood hyacinth) and the brilliant Siberian squill. They will establish themselves in any reasonable soil if panted in October or November in clumps of a dozen or so. We have already mentioned them as an important feature of rock gardens, but borders, open woodland, lawn, or orchard are all suitable habitat for scilla.

While the wood hyacinth is a little tender in the colder regions, it is worthwhile because it is one of the few flowers that will naturalize beneath pine, spruce and other conifers. This is important now that evergreens play such a considerable part in landscaping our grounds.

Then, of course, there are the whole host of lilies, the lilies-of-the-valley (not really bulbs), crocuses, and some others that may be considered in the fall planting, but lilies are a study in themselves and of these, another time.

Statistics from the International labor bureau indicate that there are between 12 and 15 million unemployed persons in the world.

\* \* \*

Wisconsin has the second largest log building in the country. It is on the shore of Big Sand lake near Eagle river, and belongs to a club.

## In The Realm of Clothes

### Transparent Velvet

An American fabric, transparent velvet, is enjoying a popular demand through the country for afternoon, street, evening, and dinner wear. This season, the manufacturers of fabric have reduced in price a very excellent quality of transparent velvet, which comes in a great variety of colors. It is firmly woven and satisfactory, and at the same time they have continued to manufacture their finer grades of materials which go into the high class evening wear and sophisticated street ensembles.

The woman of modest means can find in any of the better shops, afternoon and street costumes well within the limits of her budget and with ordinary care, transparent velvet is neither extravagant nor impractical. For the woman who uses rich velvets to enhance furs and jewels, the best qualities remain at a price which she does not hesitate to pay, when she considers that no material in the world can take its place.

On the day when she is not quite at her best, the clever woman will choose a velvet gown. The new colors have vitality and give the wearer a freshness and vividness which the pastes of last

season failed to supply. Black, of course, with a bit of real lace, ermine or bright embroidery can be worn by every woman in the world, and lends dignity and charm to her appearance.

### Black and White Transparent Velvet for Day and Evening

Black transparent velvet appears not only in the most fascinating street and daytime costumes but is seen with amazing frequency in all of the better shops, for evening wear.

For evening the decolletage may be outlined with white flowers, or white seed pearl beads and a particularly youthful effect which some models show is given by tiny shoulder capes. The silhouette seems to find its favorite expression in the sheath-like closeness to the knee where it breaks all bounds and flares, billows and flounces about the feet.

Boleros and belted jacket costumes are showing white wool lace over blouses. The contrast is especially pleasing.

There are transparent velvet hats, helmets, berets, and turbans from every house in Paris. They come in so many varieties of headline that each chapeau appears to have been made especially for the wearer. The new soft pleats at the front and side of the face are flattering, feminine and delightful.

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## Friendly Neighbors

### A Goodnight Story

Mother went to the door and called, "J-o-h-n, J-o-h-n," and John answered, "Here I am, Mother."

"Time to come in, now."

"O, Mother, come on out! I'm watching the birds. It's so interesting. They're playing TAG, just like we kids play. And, see, they catch each other and one just did, and pulled out a feather and I saw it falling and watched where it landed in the field, and I got it, see?"

"Well, I should say that is a lucky find," said Mother. "What kind of birds are they?"

"Daddy calls them Bull Bats, but Grandma says they're Night Hawks. Dad said when they sit in the trees they do not sit crosswise like a robin or a catbird, but squat down lengthwise of the branch. It is hard to see them because they're just the color of the branches — grayish black.

"Grandma told me lots of interesting things about them. She says they're our **very most** useful kind of birds because they live on insects and nothing else but — bad insects, potato and cucumber beetles and ants and mosquitoes, the kind that cause typhoid fever, and so they deserve full protection.

"She said that marksmen shoot many of them. They fly so swiftly they think they're smart when they hit one. Guess if they were lost in the big woods and nearly eaten by mosquitoes, they'd wish there were more night hawks, don't you, Mother?"

"Grandma says collectors should never take their eggs because they lay but two. They build no nest, but lay the eggs on bluffs among the moss and pebbles and they're hard to find because they're gray with black markings. Sometimes they lay their eggs on flat-roofed buildings among the stones and gravel. She said she almost caught a young night hawk once, as it flew from the top of Carnegie library. She was coming along the street and it flew right at her knee, fluttering to the walk, and she was just going to pick it up when the mother night hawk swooped at her and she changed her mind!"

By this time they were going toward the house and I heard mother say,

"What are you going to do with the feather? Put it in your bird book?"

"Oh, I'll tell you what we'll do, put it in Jennie Wren's house. She didn't have many feathers to line her nest with since our neighbors have no more chickens."

So mother reached up and put the night hawk's feather into Jennie Wren's house, and John said, "I bet she'll be surprised when she finds it."

—E. L. E.

## Look and Learn

1. What port is farther inland than any other in the world?
2. What is entomology?
3. Who was responsible for the League of Nations?
4. What is a four-legged animal called?
5. Why is tea the universal drink in China?
6. Who wrote "My Country, 'Tis of Thee"?
7. Why is grape fruit so called?
8. What is the highest rank in the British army?
9. What is the most powerful explosive known?
10. What Russian city has had three names?
11. What mythological god had the task of upholding the world on his shoulders?
12. For what do the initials A. W. O. L. stand?
13. What bird is the largest and most numerous of American thrushes?
14. What constitutes the Chinese Bible?
15. Where is the Washington monument located?
16. What is meant by "the Holy Scroll"?
17. What famous American discovered "the River of Doubt," and where is it?
18. What chemical substance is 280 times sweeter than sugar?
19. What battle in the American Revolutionary war marked the first bloodshed?
20. What kind of title does the U. S. hold to the Panama Canal zone?
21. What former president's home is known as Monticello?
22. What planet has a series of rings

around it?

23. What people were the most famous road builders of ancient times?

24. What semi-precious gem is a magnet?

25. Is the southernmost end of Florida farther south than the southern end of Texas?

26. What is the molten rock given out by volcanoes called?

27. Who is the author of the book, "Scottish Chiefs"?

28. For how much did Judas betray Jesus?

29. What is the most poisonous snake in the U. S.?

(Answers on page 15)

## Highway Commission Advises Auto Drivers

### Have Equipment Carefully Checked

It is almost suicidal to operate an automobile when the driver knows that the equipment is faulty; that the brakes are out of repair; or that the tires are liable to blow out, if the machine is driven rapidly. These facts were pointed out in the weekly bulletin issued by the state highway commission. An educational campaign is being conducted by the department, with the co-operation of the newspapers of the state, in an effort to reduce automobile accidents. The bulletin today declares that no one should operate an automobile if the driver knows the mechanism is faulty.

"While improper condition of motor vehicles is responsible for only a small proportion of the total number of motor vehicle accidents, this cause is one that can and should be removed," declares the highway commission's bulletin. "While the percentages of accidents is relatively small, the total number is considerable. Furthermore, the cause is easily removed, and with great benefits to the motorists themselves. Faulty equipment accidents are divisible into three major classes, those caused by poor brakes, poor tires, and poor steering equipment.

"There is no excuse whatever for poor brakes, because the motorist cannot fail to know whether or not his brakes are poor. There are many places in which a motor vehicle may go wrong without the driver being immediately aware of it, but it is impossible to drive a motor vehicle for as much as ten minutes and not know it if the brakes are bad. Especially if the vehicle is operated at high speeds the brakes should be good, but in no case should there be temporizing with bad brakes. Sooner or later the time is coming when the vehicle must be stoppd quickly, and this cannot be done unless the brakes are in good condition. The best of brakes will not excuse bad driving, however. A soaking on a wet road will often make them temporarily unreliable. Watch out for this and take proper care.

Accidents due to tire blow-outs are becoming more and more frequent with the modern increased speeds combined with the practically exclusive use of balloon tires and the decrease in size of automobile wheels. During the days

of high pressure tires a 34x4 inch tire was the limit in most cases. In case of a blow-out the 26 inch rim would drop only four inches. Furthermore, the speed of operations in those days was much less than it is with the up-to-date car, and the consequences of a sudden flat tire were not so serious.

On the up-to-date car, corresponding to the one just cited, the tire will probably be 32x6½ inches, which means a 6½ inch tire on a 19 inch rim. A high speed for the old car would be 45 miles an hour, while for the modern car 60 miles an hour would not be at all unusual. If one of these 6½ inch tires should blow out under these conditions there would be a drop of 6½ inches with the 19 inch rim. Control of the car is hard to keep under such conditions. There have been many accidents of late from this cause. In some cases the accident has been confined to the car sustaining the blow-out, but there have been cases where the blow-out has pulled the car over into the lane of approaching traffic and caused a head-on collision with another car. This is likely to have fatal results.

There has been considerable discussion about the relative bad effects of a blow-out of a front tire versus a blow-out on a rear tire. The practice of operating with the best tires on the front wheels is becoming quite common. The safe practice is to have good tires on all four wheels. Keep tires well inflated, and as soon as a set of tires has returned a reasonable mileage discard it and put on a new set of tires all around. You may get by with a few dollars less by extracting the last three or four thousand miles out of the old set, but you may also have a blow-out and as a consequence, an accident that will cost you the price of several sets of tires. Furthermore, the price of tires is down. It was never so cheap to keep old Betsy well shod as now.

A faulty steering gear is more difficult to detect than a poor set of brakes or a poor set of tires, but if your wheels begin to chatter or to shimmy look to your steering gear at once. No careful motorist, however, can afford to wait this long, or to take any chances at all with the steering gear. Let a competent mechanic check it up every thousand miles, and have everything wrong fixed up.

### ARE YOU WEATHERWISE?

Enough blue sky in the northwest to make a Scotchman a jacket is a sign of approaching clear weather.

Cirrus clouds (those appearing like spreading wisps of hair) announce the east wind. If their streaks point upward, they indicate rain; if downward, wind and dry weather.

When ye see a cloud rise out of the west, straightway ye say: "There cometh a shower; and so it is."—Luke.

A small, fast growing black cloud in violent motion, seen in the tropics, is called the "bull's eye" and precedes the most terrible hurricanes.

"When the clouds rise in terraces of white, soon will the country of the corn priests be pierced with the arrows of rain."—Zuni Indians.

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		9			10	11				
12	13		14			15				16
17		18		19					20	
21			22		23			24		
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40				41			42		43	
44			45					46		47
		48					49		50	
51							52			

Horizontal.

- 1—Damp
- 5—Customary action
- 9—Outfit of clothes
- 11—Native of Denmark
- 12—Negative answer
- 14—Painted sign
- 16—Thus
- 17—Hundred weight (abbr.)
- 19—A card in certain games given a higher value than others
- 20—Cooking dish
- 21—Cuts wood
- 23—Number under twelve
- 24—Sharp pain
- 25—Storehouse for green fodder (pl.)
- 27—Compact
- 29—To stitch
- 30—Woman under religious vows
- 31—A horse
- 33—Denominations
- 35—To observe furtively
- 36—Long, narrow inlet
- 38—To retain
- 40—Boy
- 41—Declivities
- 43—Relative (abbr.)
- 44—Preposition
- 45—Sailing vessel of Fifteenth century
- 47—Father
- 48—A season
- 49—To move through water
- 51—Slightly burned slices of bread
- 52—Parts of stairs

Vertical.

- 1—To chew with a grinding sound
- 2—Part of "to be"
- 3—To eat a light meal
- 4—To incline, as a lid
- 5—Musical instrument
- 6—Conjunction
- 7—To exist
- 8—A leather strap
- 10—Small pieces of pastry
- 11—Condemns
- 13—Is indebted to
- 15—Billiard stick
- 16—Fine particles of stone
- 18—Wrenched
- 20—An artist
- 22—Slumber
- 24—Courage or spirit
- 26—To be indebted to
- 28—Single
- 31—Place to sit down
- 32—Instrument for boring holes
- 33—Occasions on which bargains are offered
- 34—To ooze or percolate slowly
- 35—To sow
- 37—Unwell
- 39—Roms or frolics
- 41—To stop
- 42—Plants seed
- 45—Aeriform fluid
- 46—Egg of a louse
- 48—Note of scale
- 50—Personal pronoun

Solution will appear in next issue.

A "Pome"

Behind the shrubs  
I take my clubs,  
And swing and swing  
Like anything.  
At sticks and weeds  
And centipedes,  
And hit the things  
With clean, long swings.

About a mile  
In splendid style  
Away they go,  
Like Billy-O!  
But ne'ertheless,  
I must confess,  
That after all  
When at the BALL  
I swing once more,  
Still as before  
I miss the brute  
About a foot.

—Golfing.

\* \* \*

The Skein We Wind

If you and I today,  
Should stop and lay  
Our life-work down, and let our hands  
fall where they will—  
Fall down to lie quite still—  
And if some other hand should come,  
and stoop to find  
The threads we carried, so that it could  
wind,

Beginning where we stopped; if it  
should come to keep  
Our life-work going; seek  
To carry on the good design  
Distinctively made yours, or mine,  
What would it find?  
Some work we must be doing, true or  
false;

Some threads we wind; some purpose  
so evalts  
Itself, that we look up to it, or down,  
As to a crown  
To bow before, and we weave threads  
Of different lengths and thickness—  
some mere shreds—

And wind them round  
Till all the skein of life is bound,  
Sometimes forgetting at the task  
To ask  
The value of the threads or choose  
Strong stuff to use.  
No hand but winds some thread;  
It cannot stand quite still till it is  
dead

But what it spins and winds a little  
skein.

God made each hand for work—not toil-  
stain

Is required, but every hand  
Spins, though but ropes of sand.  
If love should come,  
Stooping above when we are done,  
To find bright threads

That we have held, that it may spin  
them longer—find but shreds  
That break when touched, how cold,  
Sad, shivering, portionless, the hands  
will hold

The broken strands and know  
Fresh cause for woe.

—Selected.

Discovery of a new wave length in  
the sun's corona further information  
about the movements of the moon have  
been announced by scientists as the  
results of their observation of the sun's  
eclipse at Niuafoou Island last Wednes-  
day.

Woman will be the last thing civ-  
ilized by man.—George Meredith.

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Recent Deaths

Mrs. Alex Meunier, 67, passed away last Thursday at her home on W. Winnebago street after a long illness. She leaves her husband; two sons, Frank and Elmer; eight daughters, Mrs. Jerry Berro in Appleton, Mrs. J. H. Smith in Munising, Mrs. George Erdmann in Milwaukee, Mrs. Paul Schultz and Mrs. Joseph Wandler in Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. George Drucker in Laurel, Mont., Mrs. Harry Schrapps in Great Falls, Mont.; one sister, Mrs. Frances Conrad in Brussels; one brother, Frank LaGrave in Rosiere; twenty-five grandchildren and one great grandchild. The funeral was held Monday from the home of Mrs. Berro on N. Bennett street.

Frank Noworatzke, 80, passed away Saturday morning at the home of his son, Clemence, on W. Spencer street. He leaves one son, Clemence and one granddaughter, Isabel; one brother, Joseph, in St. Nazianz. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Joseph church.

To raise money for the relief of Mil-  
waukee's jobless Marquette university  
has offered to play, in Milwaukee, any  
university team brought there by the  
city council.

VALENTINE  
IOWA U SORT  
ROTE IMP WRAP  
ONE ABBOT SIR  
IS ONE EAT LO  
S FLAX TRAP T  
TIED BAKE  
E WEST HALT S  
RA RUE ONE RT  
EGO MARRY PIE  
REAP MEN RAND  
DROP S SAND  
STARTLING

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**HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS**

By Norman Clapp

After three straight losses in conference competition the Appleton high school football team came back Saturday to defeat Sheboygan by the score of 14 to 7. Appleton's scores were the result of two touchdowns and a safety. Mortell made both touchdowns, the first of which came in the first quarter and the second in the last quarter. At the half Sheboygan led, 7 to 6, but in the final quarter our boys staged a thrilling

They placed fifth, being beaten by Manitowoc, West Green Bay, Sheboygan, and East Green Bay in the order named. Captain Babino made O'Neill of Manitowoc exert himself to the limit to win and might have beaten him out, had he not tripped and fallen a short distance from the finish. As it was he finished second. Frogner came in ninth and DeYoung twelfth. Had another Appleton boy finished in the first ten they would have had second or third instead of fifth place. O'Neill's time for the course was 10:20.

Gale Hayes, Geraldine Leinwander and Verna Leisering.  
 "A" Honor Roll, 8th grade: Ruth Barnes, Dorothy Blake, Joy Coon, Helen Rhoder, Marian Rule and Inez Spletter.  
 "B" Honor Roll, 8th grade: Evelyn Abel, Leila Pfund, Charlotte Rettler, Mariella Schroeder and Leone Werner.

**Percent of Attendance**  
 7th grade.....99.68  
 8th grade.....97.949  
 9th grade.....99.5

**AMERICANS WILL HONOR EMPEROR OF ABYSSINIA**

An American delegation is to attend the coronation, November 2, of Huile Selassio I, emperor of Ethiopia (Abyssinia), conquering lion of the tribe of Juda. H. Murray Jacoby, New York banker, and Brig. Gen. William Harts will represent us in the throne room of this modern young ruler with the background of ancient tradition.

The dusky emperor-to-be is thirty-eight years old, is married, and has several children. He was educated in French schools, has a good knowledge of the modern world and modern economic ideas. His religion is Christian and he traces his ancestry back to King Menelik, supposed son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

Ras Tafari will ride to his coronation in the royal coach of the ex-kaiser and France's gift to him is a specially equipped airplane.

Although the United States has little commerce with these easterners, it renewed diplomatic relations with Ethiopia in 1928, after a lapse of 20 years.

The country abounds in water power, exports hides and beeswax, and is well adapted to growing cotton.

**DO YOU REMEMBER — WILL YOU EVER FORGET?**

Impelled to reminiscing by some of our "oldtime" stories, a contributor asks, "Do you remember way back in 1886? Forty-four years ago?"

"At that time there disappeared the last wild pigeon roost in this country (the neighborhood of Shawano). It was upon the South Branch of the Oconto river. The pigeons were so thick that the treetops and the ground were literally covered with them.

"In the time of year when fishing was good they were so numerous that they bothered the fishermen—thick as swarms of bees. And many a great feast these fishermen had in those days—broiled pigeon and fried trout! Can you imagine it? Or, better still, can you remember it?"

Not so long ago the government offered a large sum for a pair of wild pigeons, true to species, but not one could be found in the whole U. S. A.

**ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN**

1. Montreal, which is 1,000 miles from the sea.
2. Science of the study of insect life.
3. Woodrow Wilson.
4. Quadruped.
5. Because all drinking water must be boiled for sanitary reasons and tea renders the boiled water palatable.
6. Samuel Francis Smith.
7. Because it grows in clusters like grapes.
8. Field Marshall.
9. TNT, or trinitrotoloul.
10. St. Petersburg, Petrograd, Leningrad.
11. Atlas.
12. Absent without official leave.
13. Robin.
14. The works of Confucius.
15. Mall

16. The Ten Commandments.
17. Theodore Roosevelt; South America.
18. Saccharine.
19. Battle of Lexington, 1775.
20. A lease in perpetuity, for which an annual rental is paid to the Republic of Panama.
21. Thomas Jefferson.
22. Saturn.
23. The Romans.
24. Amber.
25. Yes; Key West, Fla., is slightly farther south.
26. Lava.
27. James Porter.
28. Thirty pieces of silver.
29. Rattlesnake.
30. London, England.

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 A clean-up to make room for new goods  
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**FOR SALE**—Round Oak Stove, good as new. Cheap. Call at West End Variety Store, 614 W. College Ave.

**FOR RENT**—2 or 3 furnished light housekeeping rooms. 914 E. Washington St. Tel. 1116.

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**CLASS IN FOOD STUDY** based on the Principles of Right Eating is being organized to meet at the Woman's Club at 7:30 Monday evening. Apply to Sophie M. Schaefer. Tel. 4253 or 199.

**BLANKETS LAUNDERED**—Fluffed dried, 25c. Call 3655-W for collection.

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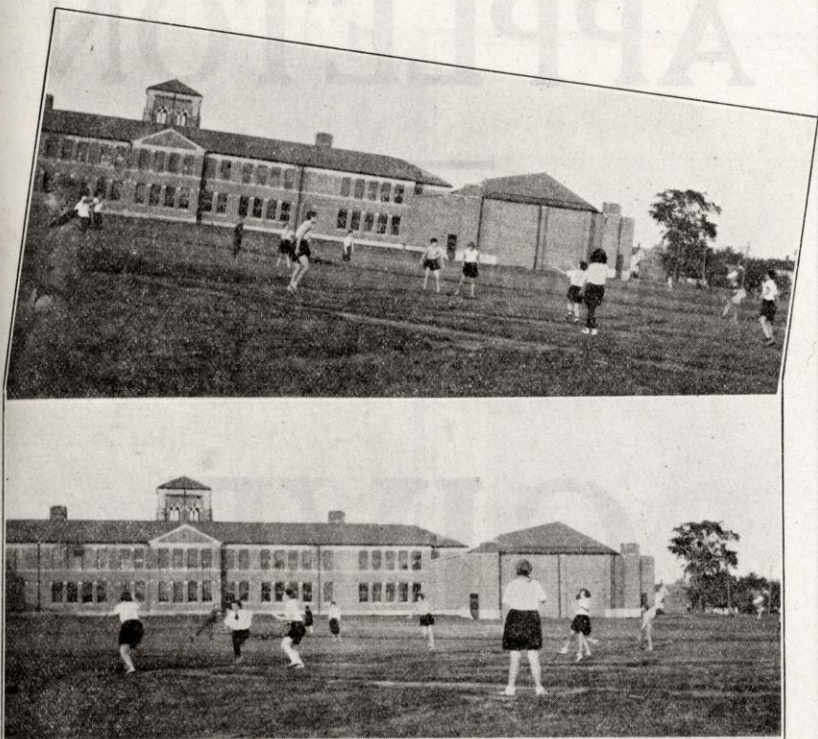
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Review-Koch Photo.

**GIRLS AT WILSON JUNIOR HIGH**

Nor do they neglect the girls these days. Here we catch a glimpse of some of the girls from Wilson Junior High at play.

march down the field for the winning touchdown. Appleton should have had a third touchdown, as Holtermann carried the ball across the goal line, but fumbled. The ball was recovered by Sheboygan which carried it out to the five yard line and then punted out of dahger.

Mortell was the big threat for the Orange Saturday. He was at his best in everything, running, passing and kicking. The Orange line played like veterans, held well on the defense and opened big holes in the Sheboygan line of defense. Manier, playing guard, broke through and scored a safety for Appleton in the fourth quarter by tackling a Sheboygan back behind his goal line.

The Appleton harriers had a dismal afternoon Saturday at Manitowoc where the conference meet was held.

**McKINLEY NOTES**

To receive a scholarship card one must have at least three A grades and the rest B grades, including citizenship.

To receive a general improvement card one must make a net improvement in two or more studies and have a C mark or higher in citizenship.

To receive a subject improvement card one must have a net improvement of at least one subject and at least C in citizenship. Two failures would disqualify one for a card.

"A" honor roll—those who receive a scholarship card.

"B" honor roll—those who have an average of B counting all subjects and citizenship.

**First Six Weeks Period — 1930-31**

High Point Winners—7th Grade	
Beulah Stever.....	34
Kenneth MacGregor.....	32
Ione Manser.....	32
Maxine Monson.....	30
Walter Dietrich.....	30
Average Points per pupil.....	25.87
High Point Winners—8th Grade	
Joy Coon.....	51
Dorothy Blake.....	49
Marian Rule.....	49
Ruth Barnes.....	46
Inez Spletter.....	45
Leila Pfund.....	41
Average Points per pupil.....	29.48
High Point Winners—9th Grade	
Marjory Steiner.....	55
Genevieve Paeth.....	51
Verna Pfund.....	51
Marie Stark.....	51
Catherine Hartzheim.....	43
Gale Hayes.....	43
Average Points per pupil.....	31.1
"A" Honor Roll or Scholarship, 9th grade: John Casper, Genevieve Paeth, Verna Pfund, Marie Stark and Marjorie Steiner.	
"B" Honor Roll, 9th grade: Jack Sheehy,	

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*Entertaining—Meaty*

# WOMEN OF APPLETON

Help your fellow women  
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# GIVE A JOB!

A woman with five children to  
support wants work, not charity.

## WHO WILL GIVE HER A JOB?

Even a little job—1 hour—  
2 hours—will help. Give it to  
some woman who needs it, and  
pay her when it is done.

Fifteen jobs a day are wanted  
at Appleton Woman's Club for  
women who apply there.