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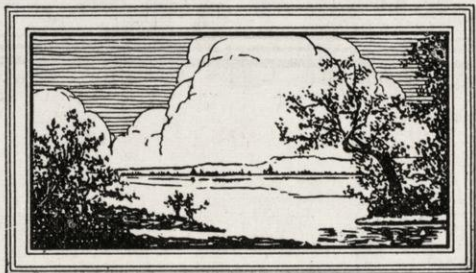
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Week-End Review



Thanksgiving

Compared to the hardships of the Pilgrims, we Americans are fortunate indeed. Though the existing business depression may have made it necessary to curtail our usual activities, we have much to be thankful for, and on this Thanksgiving Day, let us sum up the large measure of our blessings, and be gay over them.



Going South?

Whether you follow the sun to Palm Beach, Southern California, Bermuda, or Egypt—or whether you follow your regular routine here at home—you will want to

Follow Review Fashion News

There will be descriptions of particularly practical modes in an early issue and the forecast for resort wear will soon be ready.

Paris information—sketches, photographs, and reports—collections of New York designers and cutters, since, after all Palm Beach and American resort styles are pretty much American design.



Clothes mean a lot in one's morale

WEEK-END REVIEW

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

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

VOL. 1—NO. 5

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, NOVEMBER 21, 1930

5c PER COPY

Pheasant Planting in Outagamie County

Birds Need Protection from Rabbit Hunters; Appeal to Sportsmen

By Alfred S. Bradford

Six years ago, alarmed by the rapid decrease of our native game birds, the Outagamie Game and Fish association started to plant ring neck pheasants in this county. We commenced with twenty birds, increased to one hundred fifty the next year, and have never put out less than that number a season since. In 1930 three hundred birds were released. The first plantings were made near the village of Black Creek. They were not very successful and we accordingly changed to other territory, putting out birds near Kaukauna, Hortonville, Shiocton, and Medina.

The 1930 season was wonderful for breeding for all ground nesting birds because of the dryness and our pheasants prospered exceedingly. There is hardly a township that does not contain a few and in places they have become very numerous.

Many of the hens raised two broods of from twelve to twenty chicks. On the Harold Collar farm near Hortonville, during the month of July, a female pheasant could be seen at nightfall sitting on a clutch of eggs while the half grown young of her first brood roosted on the ground about her. When a field of timothy was mowed on this same farm nearly sixty young birds were discovered. Great care was taken in cutting the hay and none of them were injured.

There is no question but that the pheasants are doing well in this county. The association maintains two winter feeding stations, one near Shiocton, and one near Hortonville. In addition the club at Kaukauna maintains several on some fifteen hundred acres of posted land just north of that city.

While we can protect the birds against hunger, inclement weather and predatory animals, we are not so successful in guarding them from hunters. A great many are deliberately killed every year by so called sportsmen. In fact the failure of our attempt to plant about Black Creek has been largely due to the killing of the birds by rabbit hunters from Appleton, Kaukauna, and Green Bay. Like all other conservation work success or failure is entirely dependent upon sportsmen. If they wish to shoot the birds before they become established we will never have pheasants in any quantity in this county. If on the other hand they will restrain themselves for a few years longer there is no question but this handsome bird will become extremely numerous, and provide sport, within reason, for everybody.

Review ads stay on the job.

RECOMMEND STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

A central state board of education and a high school equalization law are at the center of plans now being made by the legislative interim committee on education which has started work on its recommendations for the next legislative session. The committee has not yet worked out its recommendations in detail but both projects will be among the committee's recommendations when it submits them in January.

Home Aid Closes Successful Campaign

Office of Social Service Worker Located in Whedon Building

The residents of Appleton have again demonstrated that they are always willing to meet an emergency and as a result the Home Aid campaign, conducted last week must be regarded as a success. Cash on hand Thursday amounted to \$21,402 with additional pledges of \$5,099, bringing the total amount received and pledged to \$26,501, of which the Salvation Army will receive \$5,000. The balance will go towards relieving the unemployed in the city during the coming winter and as there is much to be done in this respect the leaders of the campaign hope that any one who has not yet contributed, or who may be able to increase his contribution, will do so without further solicitation.

Miss Clapp, who has been engaged to direct the work, arrived in the city several days ago and will have her office in the Whedon building, from which headquarters the work of the Home Aid will be carried on.

Bushey Truck Driver Narrowly Escapes Death

A large truck belonging to the Bushey Transfer company and driven by Louis Zoelk 535 W. Lawrence street, was struck by a north bound train at the College avenue crossing Wednesday afternoon and its wreckage strewn along the track for hundreds of feet. Fortunately the door of the truck was open and Zoelk managed to jump out just before the impact. The only injuries he sustained were minor cuts and bruises when he struck a guard rail, stumbled and fell.

Twenty-seven states and Cuba received potatoes from Wisconsin shipping points during the past year. There were 14,709 cars of potatoes loaded and shipped to other states and to points within Wisconsin during the marketing season of 1929-30. This was a decrease of a little over nine per cent in car-lot marketings as compared to shipments of the year before, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

County Board Stirred By Sheriff's Urgent Plea For Reorganization

Four Cent Gasoline Tax Recommended and Drastic Dance Ordinance Introduced At County Board Session

Unemployment conditions in Outagamie county will be studied and relief measures suggested by a committee composed of Supervisors Rademacher, Jansen, Huth, Esler and Diedrich. The appointment of this special committee followed a report made on the meeting called by Governor Kohler at Madison recently, by Anton Jansen, who represented Outagamie county.

Charging that conditions in the county

were detrimental to the morals of youth in the county, and that conditions at some roadhouses in the county were decidedly indecent, Assistant District Attorney Oscar Schmiede addressed the county board Wednesday morning in support of the ordinance presented to the board, which would provide for better supervision of these places. Schmiede told the board that although the district attorney's and sheriff's offices were aware of improprieties, they were powerless to act. The ordinance is most drastic. It provides for a special license committee to issue licenses to roadhouses, dance halls, amusement places and public halls where music is provided for dancing, whether this music is furnished by orchestra, mechanical pianos, or radios. All such places are required, under the ordinance, to maintain a public dance inspector. A 12:30 closing hour was specified, the place to remain closed until 6:00 A.M. Owners of dance halls were to be given an opportunity on Thursday to appear before the board, at which time the ordinance was again to be considered.

The county board adopted the resolution providing for raising the lake level to 21.25 inches below the crest of the Menasha dam. Two years ago the level was changed to 15 inches, and this low level is claimed to be responsible for an insanitary and unhealthy condition in the Fox River valley. Supervisors from townships along the Wolf river opposed this rise, claiming that government engineers had informed them that the higher lake level was responsible for water backing up the Wolf river and causing flood conditions in the spring. They claimed that last year when the level was maintained at 15 inches the towns were not menaced by serious flood conditions. To this supervisors from localities closer to the Fox river replied that the year 1930 had been unusual in that it was exceptionally dry and there were no freshets. This was given as the reason for an absence of a high water condition in the Wolf river instead of the reduced lake level. By a vote of 22 to 15 the resolution to petition the war department for the higher level was carried.

The appropriation of \$2,000 for the sheriff's department failed to bring to an end the agitation that was started through the introduction of a resolution providing for a vigilante committee to afford better protection throughout the county, particularly to banks. The vigilante proposal was turned down by the county board and in its place a resolution appropriating \$2,000 to be used at the discretion of the sheriff's committee in supplying additional help and equipment, was passed. Sheriff Lappen presented a communication to the board asking for a complete revision of the sheriff's department. He pointed out that the county contains approximately 1,050 square miles, all of which must be policed by the sheriff's department. This, he declared, could not be done efficiently with the force available. There are scores of deputy sheriffs enrolled, but few of them could be relied upon to act in an efficient manner through lack of proper working facilities. As a recommendation for more effective work, Sheriff Lappen suggested the employment of six motorcycle officers, to be under the supervision of the sheriff, and not under the highway department as is the case with the present two county motorcycle officers; adequate supply of arms, including revolvers, sawed off shotguns, ammunition, and shackles; a full time office attendant to take charge of the office during the absence of the sheriff and undersheriff, and to assist with clerical work, which is heavy, and the adoption of an ordinance providing for the establishment and rigid enforcement of closing hours in relation to dance halls and road houses. The sheriff also asked for reimbursement for gasoline and oil expenditures incurred by the use of two cars in his department. Sheriff Lappen from the start opposed the vigilante system because he believed it would not operate in an efficient manner, but maintained that the sheriff's office should be a law enforcement office. The report was referred to the ordinance committee to be brought up again before the present session of the board adjourns.

Election of officers consumed part of Wednesday's session. Frank J. Apple-

(Continued on page 8)

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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

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.

Appleton, Wis.

Telephone 79

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VOL. 1—NO. 5

November 21, 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.

STREET PAVING OR INCINERATOR

Although it is impossible at this time to make an accurate forecast of the city's tax levy for 1931, because the levy from county and state will not be received at the city hall until after the present session of the county board has ended, indications are far from reassuring. Assuming that state and county will require no more money from the city than was the case last year, the greatest economy will be necessary to enable the city to meet expenses.

The assessed value of city property is \$33,552,925 on which a 3.5 percent tax rate will yield a total of \$1,174,352. The school board requires \$400,000, the library \$17,500, parks \$19,000, vocational school \$53,329, making a total of \$489,829. Last year the state tax was \$39,474, county tax \$352,123 and county school tax \$29,991. This makes a total tax levy of \$911,418, in the make-up of which the city council has no word, and leaves only \$262,934 to be used for city purposes. To this may be added approximately \$45,000 in special taxes from the Telephone company and the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company.

During the past year the city has used \$334,549, so that reductions will have to be made somewhere to enable the city to keep within its income.

At the meeting of the council held Wednesday evening a considerable paving program for 1931 was tentatively adopted. We are convinced that this action should be reconsidered. We do not want to be understood as opposing street improvements, but just now there are other things of more vital importance and the most pressing of these is the need for adequate garbage disposal. As matters stand at present, there seems to be no money available for the construction of an incinerator and there is indication that this matter will be again postponed.

The health of our citizens should be the first consideration of the city administration. A repetition of the experience of the past summer with the dump on Superior street cannot be faced and the construction of an incinerator plant must take precedence over street improvements and other matters of less vital importance.

An adjourned meeting of the council is to be held next Monday evening and we sincerely hope that the council will take the necessary steps to provide for the construction of an incinerator and an adequate garbage disposal plant, even though this require the postponing of other desirable improvements.

WARNING TO DEER HUNTERS

The open season for deer began in Michigan and Minnesota last Saturday and on Tuesday the morning papers reported seven deaths and an unknown number of casualties. Five of the deaths occurred in Minnesota and two in Upper Michigan. Three of the victims were women, two in Michigan and one in Minnesota.

The two women killed in Michigan had both been taken for rabbits by other members of their party. What the five Minnesota victims had looked like to their slayers was not stated in the news dispatches.

It is rather difficult to understand how any person in command of his faculties can mistake a human being for a rabbit, even in the thick brush. The only possible explanation can be that the marksmen were afflicted with buck fever and blazed away when they saw something moving, without waiting until they could see what they were shooting at. The law in Michigan regards such "accidents" as manslaughter and the unfortunate marksmen will undoubtedly be punished with severe prison sentences, but that will not bring the victims of their excitement back to life. What will the toll be before the season has ended?

With the opening of the season in Wisconsin only a few days away, it behooves every man contemplating a deer hunting trip to take careful stock of himself. Wear as much red as possible, as that is a color like nothing that lives in our northern woods. Be sure to wear red socks which show above the boots, as human legs moving in the brush have often been mistaken for the legs of a deer. Never carry a white handkerchief in the woods. No matter where or how you use it, its white flash may be mistaken for a deer's flag through the brush and draw upon you the bullet of some reckless or excited hunter. Use a red or blue bandanna, it will be safer.

So much for protecting yourself against the other fellow.

Protect the other fellow against yourself by never shooting until you are absolutely certain you know what you are aiming at. Wait until you can make out the buck's antlers and you will not shoot a doe or a comrade. You may be chagrined by seeing a beautiful six pointer dash away through the woods, but you will never be called before a

coroner's jury investigating the death of your best friend.

Be careful, and when you have been as careful as you possibly can be, think of what might happen and be careful some more.

It is probable that most of these hunting accidents occur in the uncertain light early or late in the day—along towards dusk probably. Winter days are short and the dark comes early in the woods. A law settling morning and evening time limits on shooting might help some. It is worth trying.

REPRESENTING THE PEOPLE

During last week's session of the county board Supervisor A. W. Laabs of Grand Chute, stated that many of his constituents had urged him to oppose appropriations for the various fairs in the county, because they regarded it as necessary that the county practice economy this year.

This attitude of constituents of any representative on the board was strongly criticized by Supervisors Thomas H. Ryan of Appleton and Anton Jansen of Little Chute, who maintained that the voters of any district should have sufficient confidence in the men they select to represent them on the board to allow them to use their own judgment, and not tie their hands by any requests or dictation.

We hesitate to believe that either so eminent a jurist as Judge Ryan or so able a man as Anton Jansen really meant what they said. Rather would we believe that these statements were made in the heat of debate and without due consideration.

The old Town Meeting was a most fundamental thing in our government. As population grew it became unwieldy and impracticable and men were elected to represent groups of men. In the larger jurisdictions this was so from the beginning. Members of the county board, of the city council, of the state legislature, of congress, are supposed to represent their constituencies. They are elected as delegates of the masses. If they hold themselves superior to suggestion or demand, they cease to be representatives.

We stand with Supervisor Laabs in reporting to the county board the will of his constituents, feeling that he and those he represented were well within their rights in so doing. It is the unassailable right of every voter and taxpayer to express his opinions and wishes to the members of governing bodies elected to represent him.

It is equally right and important that the will and welfare of the majority shall take precedence over the desires of the minority. No group should be able to defeat the general good. But governments must still "derive their just powers from the consent of the governed," and representatives should represent.

Much has been said in recent weeks about speeding up public works, but curiously, not much has been done.

NEWS REVIEW

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL

Roy Parfitt has been appointed a substitute mail carrier at the Appleton postoffice, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Reno Y. Clark, who had been in the service for more than 25 years.

* * *

Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, conducted a series of meetings through the county this week to which farmers were asked to bring samples of the soil on their farms for tests. C. J. Chapman, soil expert from the state college of agriculture, visited the county and assisted with the tests. Testing equipment made it possible for an immediate test to be made to determine deficiency in lime and phosphate. Fertilizers to correct any deficiency found were recommended.

* * *

About \$800 worth of damage was done at the residence of Henry Worden, 600 S. Memorial drive, as the result of a fire believed to have been started by a blow torch. The house is occupied by two families. The fire started in the kitchen of the house and burned through the clapboards.

* * *

Ernest B. Morse has been named a member of the Deer Creek Drainage District board by Circuit Judge E. V. Werner. Morse succeeds his father, Dr. E. A. Morse, who died recently. The appointment is for a five year period.

* * *

Two more robberies recently committed in Appleton have been added to the list of crimes believed to have been perpetrated by the group of persons held at Kenosha. Five Wadhams Oil company coupon books found in the loot of the Johnston-Bandy clique have been identified as property stolen from a local filling station of the company on the night of August 17. On the same night the safe in the Firestone company building was opened and about \$300 stolen. Two robberies in this city, at the Spector store and Pettibone-Peabody company, are still unsolved.

* * *

Some one entered the Elks club Saturday night and made away with \$10 to \$12 in change. Entrance was gained through the bowling alleys. The Bohl and Maeser Shoe company also reported theft of about \$4 in change from the cash box Sunday evening. Entrance to the store was accomplished by cutting a pane of glass in a light shaft which permitted entry through the repair shop in the basement.

* * *

Captain P. J. Vaughn spent most of last week visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Vaughn, at Peoria, Ill. Captain Vaughn drove down, making the distance of almost four hundred miles in one day. He was accompanied, on the way down, by Lester Balliet and Robert Joyce of here, the latter going to Havana, Ill.,

to accompany his mother back to Appleton. While staying at Peoria Captain Vaughn made trips to different parts of Illinois, visiting Rockford, La Salle, Havana and other cities. He was particularly interested in the fact that he did not see a single silo in Illinois, but on the return trip saw one in Wisconsin within a mile of the state boundary. Another thing which impressed him very favorably was the excellent condition of the concrete roads which he thinks are much better than in our part of the country.

* * *

Joshua L. Johns, Appleton, and Norton J. Williams, Neenah, attended a meeting of Kiwanis officials at Chicago. The work of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district, which includes Appleton, was specially cited by Raymond Crossman, president of Kiwanis International. The Kiwanis program for 1931 will be continued practically along the same lines as in 1930.

* * *

John Van Steppen, Little Chute, was fined \$50 and costs and had his license revoked in municipal court for drunken driving. Henry Van Steppen, his father, was fined \$10 and costs for drunkenness. Joe VanBiso, a third member of the party, was arraigned on a drunkenness charge, to which he pleaded guilty.

* * *

Clarence Dasart, 19, Appleton youth, was sentenced to one to two years in the reformatory at Green Bay on a charge of concealing stolen property. Dasart was found in possession of a car stolen at Duck Creek, and in which was found a large quantity of automobile accessories taken from cars in this city and vicinity.

* * *

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd was taken upon a tour of inspection when he arrived in the city Wednesday to deliver a lecture on his recent trip to the south pole. He was entertained at a dinner given at the Gus E. Buchanan home, E. Green Bay street, where he was a guest during his stay in the city, Wednesday evening. The reception committee included representatives from civic organizations. J. P. Frank represented the Chamber of Commerce; Mayor John Goodland, the city; Dr. J. R. Denyes, Kiwanis club; J. R. Whitman, Lions club; Dr. J. B. MacLaren, Rotary club; George T. Prim, police department, and F. N. Belanger, valley scout council. Judge Edgar V. Werner and William Buchanan were also members of the reception committee.

* * *

Work on the new \$18,000 vault to be installed at the Appleton State bank was commenced this week. The vault is 18 by 24 feet in size. The door will be 18 inches thick and 89 inches wide. Provision will be made for a safety deposit department, cash department, and securities and trust department. Other changes in the bank are planned.

Cornelia Otis Skinner will present the second number on the Artists Series at the Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday evening. Miss Skinner is a dramatic reader of great ability, and has this season one of the largest bookings of any individual artist. The artist writes her own character sketches, and will present her latest program here. Without the background of an elaborate stage setting and a strong supporting cast, Miss Skinner holds the most critical audiences. She is the daughter of Otis Skinner, famous American actor, and consequently has grown up in an environment of art.

* * *

John Turkow, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turkow, 514 E. McKinley street, was bitten by a dog, which had been run over by an automobile and severely injured. The canine was left behind by a Fourth ward family who moved from the city, and was said to have roved about several days with a broken leg. It was shot by Officer Fred Arndt.

* * *

The second indoor band concert of the winter series will be presented at Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday evening. Special numbers, which cannot satisfactorily be presented at outdoor concerts, will be included in the program.

* * *

William M. Hecht, Kimberly, was given a preliminary hearing on a larceny and burglary charge preferred by Mrs. Anna Biese, Lawrence, in municipal court Tuesday afternoon. The com-

plainant charged Hecht removed furniture from a house she owns in the town of Oneida without her permission. Hecht asserts he was sent to the place by another party, who paid drayage fees to move the goods. He was released on \$500 bonds for trial December 12.

Used Cars

1923 Dodge Touring	\$50.00
1930 Tudor	\$500.00
With Trunk, run only	6500 miles
1926 Ford Coupe	\$65.00
1926 Olds Coupe	\$225.00
1929 Tudor	\$375.00
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Parties

Mrs. Florence Hitchler, Mrs. Olive Kositzke, Mrs. Lillian Peterson, Mrs. Edith Grunert, Mrs. Anna Munchow, Mrs. Lydia Bauer, Mrs. Peter Rademacher, and Mrs. Mildred Zerbel had charge of the card party sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans at the Woman's club last night.

The second annual banquet and dancing party of the city electricians was held at Rainbow Gardens Tuesday evening. Music was furnished by the Rainbow Gardens orchestra. Homer L. Bowlby was toastmaster, and talks

were given by Louis Luebke, city electrician; William Gust, wire chief of the Wisconsin Telephone company; and A. P. Austin, sales manager of the Graybar company, Milwaukee. Names were drawn for prizes donated by the various electrical goods dealers and electrical contractors in the city. About 150 persons attended.

The Men's and Girls' clubs of the Tuttle Press company entertained members, their families and friends at a party at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. A program of readings, vocal and instrumental selections, and dancing provided entertainment. Otto Radtke was general chairman.

Miss Margaret Schilling, whose marriage to Edward Doine occurred Tuesday, was guest at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Lucille Matthes, 1107 W. Commercial street. Cards were played, and prizes won by Helen Losselyoung and Lucille Fuhrmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt VanDyke entertained thirty guests at their home in Freedom Sunday evening in honor of Miss Florence Fink, who will be married soon to Sylvester VanDyke.

Mrs. Ella Hearden is chairman of the arrangements committee for the card party to be given by the Christian Mothers' society of Sacred Heart church at the school hall Sunday evening.

Miss Helen Lupton was guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. Joseph Becker at Miss Lupton's home, 1039 W. Fifth street, recently. The party was in honor of Miss Lupton's approaching marriage. Cards and dice

were played, the schafskopf prizes having been won by Mrs. Matt McGinnis and Mrs. Henry Otto and dice prizes by Mrs. John Kiley and Mrs. Andrew Gosha.

Over 225 persons attended the card party at St. Joseph hall Tuesday evening, given under the auspices of the Appleton Apostolate. Mrs. George Woelz, Mrs. Thomas Hill, and Mrs. George Nemacheck were in charge. Bridge prizes were won by George Mader, Mrs. Louis Rechner, Mrs. Henry Rossmessl, Mrs. R. W. Scholl, Mrs. Henry Marx, Mrs. Richard Wenzel, Mrs. Earl Douglas, Miss Margaret Pfefferle, and Edward Clemons. Schafskopf prizes went to Mrs. Frank Probst, Mrs. J. Piette, J. M. Hurley, Robert Hildebrandt, and A. Streigel.

The last of a series of three card parties by the King's Daughters was held Tuesday afternoon at the Conway hotel. Grand prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. Satterstrom and Mrs. J. V. Wedgewood. Prizes for the day's play were won by Mrs. William Wing, Jr., Mrs. Edward Lachman, Mrs. Wedgewood, Mrs. Hugh Garvey, Mrs. H. Nolan, Mrs. F. Kronser, Mrs. N. Brokaw, and Mrs. R. R. Lally.

Circle No. 9, Christian Mothers of St. Theresa church, sponsored a card party at the parish hall Wednesday evening. Forty tables were in play. Prizes at bridge were won by Dr. E. J. Ladner and Miss Elizabeth Walsh; schafskopf, Mrs. Frank Stark, Mrs. D. Regan, Jacob Ebben, and Frank Stark; plump-sack, Mrs. Henry Krause and Mrs. Peter Dohr, and dice by Edna Brock and Peggy Boss. Mrs. Frank Schneider is captain of the circle.

key; and special prize by Mrs. Katherine Hoffman. Next week the ladies will hold a social meeting at the hall in the afternoon in place of the regular business meeting in the evening.

R. F. Belle, who has been a member of the local council of Knights of Columbus for many years, was made an honorary life member of Father Fitzmaurice council Thursday evening. Plans for a lecture November 26 by J. F. Collins and for the Landing day dinner on November 30, were discussed.

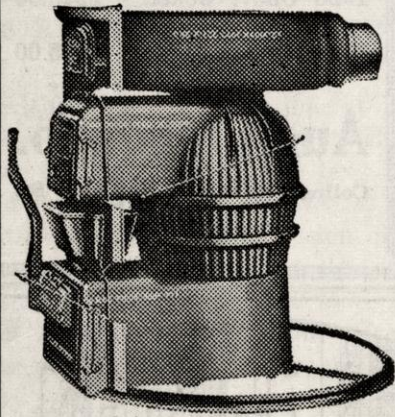
Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows will observe homecoming day with a special program on December 8. Oscar Ballinger, George Gauslin, Arthur Hamilton, and Ernest Maynard comprise a committee which will make arrangements for the celebration. The Appleton lodge will entertain the district lodges at a rally December 13.

A large class of candidates was initiated into the Royal Neighbors at Odd Fellow hall Thursday evening. Members from Kaukauna and Menasha were guests. A social followed the business meeting. Mrs. Mabel Nagel was chairman.

Pythian lodges of the Fox River valley were guests of the local lodge Thursday evening when the rank of knight was conferred on a class of candidates. Dart ball was played after the business meeting.

The Children's Christmas party given annually by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, was discussed at the meeting of the Eagle Wednesday evening. The president was asked to appoint the necessary committees, to be announced at the next meeting. Other routine business was considered.

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Lodge Lore

Legion Christmas Party

A Christmas party for children of Legion and Auxiliary members was tentatively planned at a meeting of the auxiliary to Oney Johnston Post at the Odd Fellow hall Monday evening. Definite arrangements will be made after the committees meet with representatives of the post. Mrs. Fred Heintz was chosen chairman of general arrangements, Mrs. H. Brandenburg, chairman of the refreshment committee, and Mrs. Perry Brown, entertainment. The affair will be in the nature of a white gift party.

The unit also voted to contribute \$50 toward the state department Christmas cheer fund. Mrs. Mike Versteegen and Mrs. August Arens reported on the ninth district conference held in Antigo in October. A social followed the business meeting, with Mrs. Henry Bauer, Mrs. George Heintz, and Mrs. Edward Lutz in charge. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Stanley Staidl in bridge, Mrs. McDaniel in schafskopf, and Mrs. Carl Retza in dice.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles held a social at Eagle hall Wednesday afternoon, with nine tables of cards in play. Schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. Meta Huntz, Mrs. H. Poppe, Mrs. Sadie Fiske; dice by Mrs. Marie Wan-

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bloom have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to John C. Gericke, of Lake Mills. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Thanksgiving day.

Weddings

Miss Margaret Schilling, 538 N. Ida street, and Edward C. Doine, 175 W. Packard street, were married at St. Joseph church Tuesday morning. Attendants were Miss Lucille Matthes and George Haag. A dinner was served to 20 guests at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling, after which the couple left on a short wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Doine will make their home in Janesville.

Ten thousand tons of granite were used to build a tomb for Lenin in Red square, Moscow.

Mussolini and his ministry cut the salaries of government officials from 12 to 35 per cent to take care of a deficit in the budget, instead of increasing taxes. Mussolini himself took a cut of 12 per cent.

Municipal Work, Contractor's Service
Plans and Supervision

Surveys, Drainage, Parks, Playgrounds
and Cemeteries

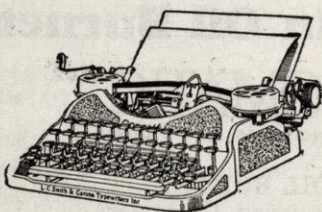
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Church Notes

Woman's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church met at the church Thursday evening. The topic discussed was Lydia's Home, the First Missionary Headquarters in Europe. The Evening circle had charge of the social hour.

* * *

The first of a series of lectures planned for the winter season was given at the St. Paul Lutheran church auditorium Tuesday evening. Rev. Phillip Lange of Milwaukee was the speaker, his topic being "America—God's Country."

* * *

Circle No. 2 of the First Congregational church held a meeting in the church parlors Thursday morning to sew for the bazaar. Mrs. Maude Gribbler is captain of the group.

* * *

Plans for the bridge party to be given under the auspices of St. Agnes Guild of All Saints church November 24 were made at a meeting of the society at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bolton, 818 E. College avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. W. B. Basing entertained Circle 9 of First Congregational church at her home Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was devoted to sewing for the bazaar.

Circle No. 4 met at the home of Mrs. Edward Fraser Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ethel Rogers was assistant hostess.

* * *

Plans for a party December 1 were made at the regular meeting of the Young People's society of St. John church Monday evening. Newly elected officers were also installed. They are Walter Winter, president; Lillian Parsons, vice president; Gilbert Myse, secretary; and Roy Winter, treasurer.

* * *

Woman's Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church met at the church Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. J. Sorenson presiding. The lesson on The Teacher from the study book was discussed, and vocal numbers were presented by Mrs. Amos Greb and Mrs. J. Trautmann. Mrs. Carl Bauernfeind, Mrs. Irvin Saiberlich, Mrs. William Luebecke, Mrs. August Lemke, Mrs. Percy Schwerke, Mrs. William Thiel, and Mrs. A. Hoppe were hostesses.

* * *

First English Lutheran church held a "get together" at Castle hall Wednesday evening for the purpose of establishing greater sociability in the society. The committee planned "mixer" stunts and served refreshments to the guests. Representatives of all church organizations were on the general committee.

* * *

Sunday evening at 6:30 the Woman's Missionary society and the Christian Endeavor society will conduct their annual joint Thank Offering service at the First Reformed church. A playlet and special musical numbers will be given. The thank offering of the Woman's Missionary society is used for general missionary purposes and that of the Christian Endeavor so-

ciety goes to the support of a boy at the Indian Mission school at Neillsville, Wis.

* * *

A union Thanksgiving service will be held by Appleton churches at the All Saints Episcopal church Thanksgiving day. The plan was approved by the Appleton Ministerial association last Monday. Rev. Ernest Hasselblad of the First Baptist church will preach the sermon. Dr. L. D. Utts, rector of All Saints Episcopal church and Rev. J. F. Nienstedt of the Emmanuel Evangelical church will arrange the program. The offering will be given to the Red Cross.

* * *

Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church held its last meeting before Christmas at Columbia hall Thursday evening. Miss Janet Murphy had charge of the entertainment and refreshments.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harwood entertained members of the Woman's Association of First Congregational church with a description of their visit to England and Oberammergau, at the church Tuesday afternoon. The association made plans for a Christmas shop to be conducted December 5. Members of Circle No. 1 were hostesses.

* * *

Mrs. Anna Henkle was chairman of the meeting of the Zion Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Kuckenbecker, Mrs. Bertha Koepsel, Mrs. Louise Kasten, Mrs. Ida Kipe, and Mrs. Marie Kuehnl assisted.

* * *

Two meetings a month, one of them a social meeting, were decided upon by the Men's Council of First Baptist church Tuesday evening. W. S. Ryan was chosen leader of men's work, Herman Sandborn, leader of the Bible study group, D. N. Carlson, Christian stewardship and missions; A. R. Eads, evangelism; Harold Babb, fellowship, and C. Riggles, youth program.

* * *

The second vesper service of the Methodist church will be given Sunday afternoon, November 23, at 4:30 in the afternoon. The following is the program:

- Improvisation on Hymns (St. George).....MS. Cyrus Daniel
-Cyrus Daniel
- "The Silent Sea".....Neidlinger
-Gertrude Farrell and Choir
- LargoBach
- (from Concerto in d Minor, 2 violins)
-Percy Fullinwider
-Roberta Lanouette
- Offertory: Praise the Lord, O My Soul
-Watson
-Choir
- Offertory Prayer
- Devotional Meditation.....Dr. J. A. Holmes
- Soft Floating on the Evening Air.....Root
-Quartette and Choir
- Benediction
- Organ Postlude

Club Activities

Dr. W. F. Raney of the history department of Lawrence college was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday. His subject was local history, of which Dr. Raney has made a special study.

* * *

Miss Barbara Kamps was chairman of the program presented at the meet-

ing of the Wednesday Musicale at the home of Mrs. William Commentz, 8 Brokaw place, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Waterman, Mrs. R. A. Raschig, Mrs. Stephen Murphy, Mrs. Clarence Richter, Miss Anne Thomas, and Mrs. Emil Voecks took part in the discussion of a paper on Visualizing a Transcription.

* * *

The Fortnightly club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. J. White, Washington street. A program on "The By-stander" was presented by Mrs. A. F. Kletzien.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Weston entertained the Wednesday club at her home, 738 E. John street, this week. Mrs. Harry E. Peabody presented a program on Jouneyings with Somerset Maugham and Lafcadio Hearn.

* * *

The West End Reading club was entertained at a luncheon at the Conway hotel Wednesday. Mrs. Arthur G. Meating was the hostess. After the luncheon the members gathered at Mrs. Meating's home where a program on "Long Hunt" was given by Mrs. Jessie Gaynor.

* * *

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 921 E. Washington street, was hostess to the Thursday club at her home Thursday afternoon. The guests were entertained at rook.

* * *

Clio club will hold its meeting Monday afternoon instead of Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Holmes, 211 E. Lawrence street. The change

was due to the Cornelia Otis Skinner lecture at the Lawrence chapel in the evening. Mrs. J. H. Farley will have charge of the program.

* * *

P. E. O. Sisterhood met with Mrs. Roy Marston, 838 E. College avenue, this afternoon. An Educational Day program was presented by Mrs. Eva Morse and Mrs. H. W. Tuttrup, who discussed Swedish universities and student life. Tea was served after the program. Mrs. F. C. Hyde, Miss Mary Orbison, Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer, Mrs. G. D. Thomas, Miss Ruth Saecker, Mrs. Earl F. Miller, and Mrs. Richard Evans were members of the committee.

* * *

Mrs. Oscar Miller, W. College avenue, was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Joseph Schultz.

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Next year Wisconsin will have but five toll bridges, just half the number the state had two years ago. Seven of the toll bridges have been operating this year but this number will be reduced by two next year. Bridges at Muscoda, Boscobel, and Blue River are gone. Bridges at Sturgeon Bay and Bridgeport will be gone next year.

What is civilization? I answer, the power of good women.—Emerson.



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County Board Action Started By Sheriff

(Continued from page 3)

ton was re-elected county highway commissioner for two years, having defeated two opponents, William Rohan, Kaukauna, and A. J. Hintz, Marinette. Members of the highway committee elected are: Fred Sievert, first district; John Niessen, second district; Alfred Mueller, third district; Arnold Krueger, fourth district; Jess Lathrop, fifth district. Dr. Frank P. Dohearty was re-elected county physician; Charles Freund, asylum trustee, and F. D. Zocholl, sanatorium trustee.

Supervisors Grafmeier and Nichols were delegates to the meeting of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work which was held at Oshkosh Wednesday.

The board also voted to support the Dane County resolution in regard to taxes. The resolution provides for a general reduction in property taxes which could be accomplished by an increase in the gasoline tax. It provides also that the gas tax should be returned to the community where it originated, less administration costs.

County Trunk E in the village of Little Chute will be improved, under the provisions of another resolution, but the appropriation of \$10,000 for this improvement will not be made until 1932.

The sum of \$250 was appropriated by the county board to assist in the eradication of bee diseases in the county. Riley, Penner and Benton, Milwaukee, were engaged to audit the county books for 1931. The board also decided to continue its policy of making all qualifying banks in the county official depositories, with the Citizens National Bank of Appleton the active depository. The last of the claims against the county for

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illegal bank taxes was cleared at this session when a refund of \$1144.24 was voted to the City of Seymour, which had affected settlement with the First National Bank of that city.

Only two changes were made in salaries paid county officials. The salary of Municipal Judge Theodore Berg was raised from \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year. The volume of work handled by Judge Berg merited the larger salary, Supervisor Ryan told the board. The county physician was voted \$1200, an increase of \$200 per year.

The county board at this session adopted a report from the highway commission favoring a 4 cent gasoline tax. The committee asked that road aid from this fund be raised from \$25 to \$50 per mile for towns, that counties be reimbursed for snow removal expenses, and that the maintenance appropriations for state and federal roads be doubled. The highway committee also presented a resolution declining to place county roads in the towns of Vandebroek and Liberty on the county trunk system on the grounds that the county already has the largest county trunk road system in the state. A petition signed by 250 residents of Outagamie and Brown counties, particularly in the vicinity of Wrightstown, asked for the establishment of a new state trunk line. They claimed inadequate traveling facilities since the interurban line was abandoned, citing also that a new trunk line could be laid out to cut off several dangerous railroad crossings.

The county board decided at its Thursday morning meeting to set aside the entire afternoon of Friday for discussion, article by article, of the proposed ordinance regulating dance halls and road houses. Letters from Rev. H. E. Peabody, George F. Werner, and John Trautman, endorsing the proposed ordinance, were read and placed on file. Operators of dance halls had been invited by the board to appear before it Thursday morning and present their attitude toward the proposed ordinance. Mr. Meltz, owner of a dance hall at Twelve Corners, told the members of the board he was heartily in

favor of any regulations that might be invoked to contribute to better supervision of the halls, but that he believed some of the items contained in the bill ought to have more careful consideration. He said he had not had sufficient time to study the measure, but that he approved any action that was for the good of the people in the county. Gib Horst of Rainbow Gardens was called upon to express his view, but declined to enter the discussion since he said the proposed ordinance in no way affected him. The matter was to be threshed out thoroughly this afternoon.

The town of Oneida presented a petition calling for a resolution to be sent to Representative Schneider and Senators La Follette and Blaine asking for federal aid to the Oneida Indians. The town charged that the Indians were delinquent in payment of taxes owing to unemployment conditions and that relief in a large measure had already been given the Indians and that this need would grow as cold weather set in. The county board adopted the resolution.

Suggestions from the county auditors for handling the sale of tax certificates were read and discussed. The matter was referred to the finance committee with instructions to report at the February session.

The report of the highway committee regarding allocation of funds available for road work next year was adopted with the exception of the \$1500 item for a floor in the county garage. This item was not allowed, as it was believed the work should be postponed until the filling was settled. A resolution was adopted to reimburse the village of Little Chute to the extent of \$10,000 in 1932 for construction work on county trunk E. The village will perform the work next summer and pay for it from village funds.

DO YOU KNOW THESE SYNONYMS?

Editor's Note:—The proper use of a word, the right word in the right place—knowledge of synonyms—avoids repetition in speaking and writing. "Synonym" means the exact coincidence of meaning of two or more words, but the occasions are very rare in which one word is the exact equivalent of another. Our synonyms are words of like significance in the main, but with a certain unlikeness as well, as will be noticed in some of the groups which show the different shades of meaning. In case of some of the verbs the appropriate preposition also will be given. Improve your vocabulary with this weekly lesson.

ABATE — lessen, lower, mitigate, moderate, decrease, diminish, terminate, remove, suppress, relax, slacken, remit, rebate, deduct, assuage, allay, appease, quiet, calm, subside, intermit.

ABBREVIATE — abridge, shorten, reduce, contract, curtail, condense, compress, epitomize, prune, retrench, cut short.

ABDICATE—relinquish, resign, surrender, vacate, abandon, renounce, quit, give up, cede, forego, part with, lay down.

ABDUCT—take away, kidnap, carry off, run away with.

ABERRATION — wandering, deviation, divergence, rambling, illusion, hallucination, insanity, madness, lunacy, departure, eccentricity, singularity.

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How To Play The New Backgammon

By Lelia Hattersley

LESSON IV

Gammons and Backgammons

The first player to throw off all of his men wins the game. If the adversary has taken off any of his men, it is a single game.

GAMMONS occur when the loser has failed to take off any men before the winner has cleared all of his from the board. A Gammon is a double game, doubling the original stake.

BACKGAMMON is scored when the loser has not only failed to remove any of his men from his board but has one or more remaining in his opponent's inner table or on the bar. A Backgammon triples the original stake.

When playing the modern system of doubling and redoubling, Gammons are always counted, but some players do not retain the feature of Backgammon.

Optional Doubles

Gammons and Backgammons, both features of the old game, are mechanical doubles. But the types of double to which much of the recent tremendous development in the popularity of the game may be ascribed is entirely optional. As they may be offered, accepted, or rejected at the discretion of the players, it may readily be seen that these modern doubles add greatly to the scientific element of the game.

This system of optional doubling operates as follows:

After a game has started, either player immediately before any cast of his dice may say, "I double."

Thereupon the adversary has the privilege of saying, "I resign," which means that he is willing to surrender the game and pay the original stake;

or he may say, "I accept," in which case the game proceeds at a double stake.

After a player has accepted a double, he gains the sole right to make the second double and may do so at any time just before he throws his dice. When such a redouble is offered, the initial doubler may resign and pay the doubled stake, or he may accept and continue the game at a redoubled stake. In accepting the double, he, in turn, acquires the sole right to offer the next double, and so on.

During the course of a game this doubling and redoubling may continue indefinitely, the privilege of a new double always resting with the player who has accepted the last. Thus it is obvious that even a modest original stake can be increased to an enormous proportion by repeated doubles. While, however, any number of doubles are permissible, in actual games they seldom go beyond three or four. Among conservative players more than one double and redouble is rare.

As a curb to reckless doubling and redoubling, it must be remembered that the possibility of a Gammon or Backgammon may, at the end of the game, automatically double or triple the final stake. To illustrate, suppose a stake starting at 1 has been doubled to 2 and redoubled to 4, and the game ends in a Gammon, the final loss would be 8 or eight times the original stake. A Backgammon would, under the same circumstances, increase the original stake to 12. As a matter of interest it might be noted that five doubles would increase the original stake of 1 to 32, while ten doubles would increase it to 1,024.

Christmas Seal Sale Starts Thanksgiving

Half of Proceeds To Be Devoted to Health Work in Appleton

Launched nearly a quarter of a century ago, by the North American of Philadelphia, the annual sale of Christmas seals for the fight on tuberculosis has come to be a regular part of our holiday season.

For several years the distribution of the little seals in Appleton has been in charge of the health department of the Woman's club. Half the proceeds goes to the state association for its work and half remains in Appleton to be devoted to health work here.

Milk is supplied to needy families, especially those having very young children. Last year nearly \$300 was devoted to this item alone. Free clinics are conducted and various forms of education work for the prevention of disease are carried on. A fresh air school and a fresh air camp for undernourished children are two objectives for which funds are being set aside. At one clinic last year twenty children were recommended for fresh air camp regime.

Appleton's quota (assigned according to population) is \$2,500, but Appleton citizens have never subscribed their quota. The committee in charge, under the direction of Mrs. L. J. Marshall, ventures the suggestion that each one's Thanksgiving can be made doubly heartening by giving thought to a way

of making next Thanksgiving happier in many homes. And that can be done if each adds his or her mite toward lifting from the land the scourge that makes in more homes Thanksgiving impossible than does any other agency of suffering and death.

Wisconsin's forest crop law in its three years of operation, has proved more successful than has any similar law anywhere in the country, according to figures recently compiled by the conservation commission. In three years of operation 500,000 acres have been entered under Wisconsin's forest crop law.

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What They Say

Let the Majority Speak

Editor Review:—There can be no question of the need for an incinerator in our city. But the question of location is not so easily decided. One of the most feasible sites would undoubtedly be out on the city home farm instead of on the stock fair grounds.

Records show that the first monthly stock fair in Appleton was held in 1866, or 64 years ago. They have been continued ever since with scarcely a break. The present fair grounds have long been inadequate for the monthly stock fair and it would only result in driving many of our rural friends away from Appleton, if the grounds were limited still further by building the incinerator there. The monthly stock fair is important and should be encouraged.

Would the residents of Appleton care to have a tannery, a public crematory, a machine shop or any other manufacturing establishment located either in the business or residential district? Who could enjoy life, knowing that this cast-off material was being delivered almost next door for disposal? Would

this not be considered a public nuisance? It would certainly injure the business of all the merchants in the neighborhood of the fair grounds.
—W. M. R.

Wants Jones Park Cleaned Up

Editor Review:—There's just one crazier thing to suggest for Jones park and that is to pump it full of water and use it for a municipal swimming pool! It would be so easy to dive off the beautiful Lawrence street or the surrounding hillsides, and swim round and round!

I cannot understand why some one is always suggesting a different use for Jones park—first a high school site, now a place for the garbage incinerator!

What have they against it as a children's playground? Mr. George C. Jones bought and reclaimed that piece of our beautiful ravine and gave it to the children of Appleton for a playground, forever. The city council had better see to it that it is cared for properly. It needs care and attention.

I think there might be some little army of children to be heard from on the subject of using Jones park for anything but what it was given for.
I.

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The Plains of Abraham

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INSTALLMENT III

"It was kind of you to bring the cloth for Antoinette but I do not care for the pistol, Hepsibah," she said. "A pistol makes me think of — men fighting men. And here we are at peace, having need only of the rifle and of Jeemsy's bow and arrows to bring us meat. I feel it is not best!"

As she spoke thus confidently of peace, a cloud came over Hepsibah's face, but in a moment he had laughed it away and was telling her that within a week she would be as proud of her boy's marksmanship as she now seemed fearful of the pistol's influence upon his future.

The next day was the day of the auction sale at Lussan's place. Lussan was a wealthy farmer at the edge of the next seigneurie, ten miles away. He was returning to his old home near the Isle of Orleans, a country he liked better than the Richelieu, and was selling most of his goods. Among these were a plow with an iron point, a forty-gallon soap kettle, and a loom which Jeems' father wanted, so he had planned to start with the ox early in the morning. Jeems had heard Tonteur say he intended to buy Lussan's three slaves, a mother and father and daughter, and that the young wench was for Toinette. Toinette would be with her father. He would take his treasure package with him to Lussan's and find an opportunity to give it to her.

Should Paul Tache be there and dare to overlord him again, or laugh in his meanly suggestive way, or speak sneeringly, or so much as say a word against his gift for Toinette . . .

A rumble of fresh-growing thunder was advancing out of the west, and preceding it came a roar of wind and a deluge of rain. Lightning cut once more in vivid flashings across the narrow panes of the bedroom window, and the roof seemed to bend and groan under a sudden torrential bombardment. Jeems fought in unison with the elements. His spirit mounted savagely with the turmoil. He had his enemy down and was thrusting his head into wet and slimy mud. He was beating his face and eyes, and spoiling his splendid raiment, and pulling out his hair. And Marie Antoinette was looking on. With the gorgeous red velvet in her hands and her eyes big and starry, she was watching him as he choked and kicked and pommelled the life out of Paul Tache!

The outburst of thunder and wind and deluge, a whim of playful spring, passed as swiftly as it had come, and, in passing, it left Jeems breathing quickly and fiercely in his bed.

He had risen in these moments to reckless heights, and his mind, hot with its desire for action, had settled with grim assurance upon what would happen the next day.

First he would present his gift to Toinette.

Then he would do what his Uncle Hep had told him to do. He would whip Paul Tache.

Henri and his wife sat up late with Hepsibah Adams, for this time Hepsibah had come with a set and determined purpose to his sister's home. The trader's countenance had grown stern, and Catherine's cheeks were like those of a pale nun in the candlelight. In Henri Bulain's face were still the cheer and good humor and unruffled equanimity of confidence and faith that Hepsibah, with the darkest pictures he had painted, had been unable to disturb.

They were talking about war. As early as this spring of 1749, the American wilderness had begun to stir with whispers of the impending confagra-

tion which was destined soon to turn the eastern part of the continent into a seething pot of fury and death.

While George the Second of England and Louis the Fifteenth of France were playing at friendship after the peace of Aix-la-Chapelle, France gasping for breath with the flower of her armies buried on European battlefields, and England with her fighting forces reduced on land to eighteen thousand men and to less than seven thousand on the sea, the vast colonies of the two countries, working out their own salvations, were steadily and surely and with deadly intent encroaching upon each other.

The stage was set for the writing of the bloodiest and most picturesque pages in American history. Southward from the Richelieu were the bitterest of all the white men's enemies, the warriors of the Six Nations, and northward, sweeping east and west through the Canadas, were the forty scattered tribes who bore allegiance to New France. Behind these savage vassals, on one side, were eleven hundred thousand English colonists holding the sea-coast lands from Maine to Georgia, and on the other less than eighty thousand souls, counting women and children as well as men, to defend and hold the illimitable domains of New France, which reached from the upper Canadas to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Alleghanies to the Rocky mountains.

Of this alarming disparity in power of fighting men, and of the pitiless scourge which he swore would some day sweep through all the country of Lake Champlain and the Richelieu, Hepsibah Adams had spoken at length but with small effect on Henri Bulain.

"Let war come if it must," said Henri. "The heart of New France is set behind an impenetrable wall of rock and forest, and with these ramparts in our favor, eighty thousand will be a match for the million English if they come this way. As for me, should fighting chance to come—why, I shall be a friend to both sides and strike at neither. For no matter what cause should bring about the strife, I could not strike at the people of my Catherine's blood, nor would she have me turn against my own. So why move from here? It is neutral ground, and we, being neutral, are fitly placed here. Oneidas and Mohawks have eaten under our roof as well as Hurons and Algonquins, and when deadly enemies such as these meet thus on common ground, what cause have we for fear?"

A light of pride glowed in Catherine's eyes as she listened to her husband's words, and she added:

"Henri loves the Indians, and I have grown to love them, too. They are all our friends."

"Friends!" sniffed Hepsibah. "Henri, it is because of Catherine and Jeems that I call you a fool. Take them where this danger does not hang day and night along the edges of the frontiers. Take them to the St. Lawrence, if you will, or bring them south into Catherine's country. But do one or t'other, for God's sake, or the day will come when Christ himself cannot save you," and his voice shook with earnestness.

"There will be no war," insisted Henri stubbornly. "England and France have bled themselves white on Continental battlefields, and the peace which was signed only last October will surely not be broken again while you and I are living, for Hanover and Austria have had their fill, as well as the others, and are like two dead men on their backs."

"That is right," nodded Catherine,

with a shudder. "I think all fighting is over for many years."

"Fools — innocents!" her brother growled. "I tell you neither George nor Louis will have anything to do with the running of this war until every mile of woods between our colonies and your city of Quebec is red with fire and blood. God love me, it has already begun! French and English traders are fighting wherever they come together along the frontiers, and the hired Indians of one are taking scalps for t'other. Even white men have joined in that pretty game, for Massachusetts has sent out Lovewell and his fifty men to hunt the heads of Indians and French—it makes no difference which, though the order says redskins only!—at a price of five shillings a day plus a bounty for every scalp that is taken; and down in New York country Sir William Johnson counts out English money for human hair, while the French—and you know it, Henri!—are paying a hundred crowns apiece for white scalps as well as red. It's hair the Indians are bringing in instead o' fur. And here you sit like a couple of foolish doves with a young one in the nest, your scalps worth fifty pounds a piece, your windows open, your door unlocked, your senses gone."

Catherine rose from her seat and came around to her brother so that she stood behind him with her arms about his shoulders. "Hepsibah, we know this you have told us is true," she said, pressing her cheek against his face. "There is terrible murder along the frontiers from which you have come, and that is why Henri has brought Jeems and me into this country of his where are only peace and friendship and no thought of the hideous killings and ugly traffickings you speak about. You have argued against yourself, Brother, for it is you who should move out of strife and danger and come to live with us."

"Together we will have a paradise here," urged Henri.

"And I will find you a wife," added Catherine. "A wife who will love you greatly, and until you have children of your own we will give you half of Jeems."

Hepsibah rose gently out of her arms. "For Jeems you should change your home to a place where there is a schoolmaster and more for him to learn," he said, catching desperately at a last argument where all others had failed.

"In all of New France and the English colonies there is no better teacher than our Catherine," answered Henri proudly. "In English and French she has given to Jeems more than he could ever have learned in your town of Albany or our college in Quebec; for there, in one place, he would have been English, and in the other, French, while here he is both, like his father and mother, and will never strike at either of the two bloods that are in his veins."

"Of that I am sure," agreed Catherine. "I pray God my Jeems will never be a fighting man."

When Hepsibah went to his cot in the loft, he stood for a moment with his lighted candle beside Jeems' bed where the boy lay sleeping with the cloth of velvet close to his hands, a smile on his lips. Looking down on him Hepsibah thought of Henri Bulain's last words and his sister's prayer, and his lips moved whisperingly to himself, "They can't keep it from you, lad—hope nor prayer nor all their faith. It's coming, and when it comes you'll strike and strike hard, and it's then you'll be what you're bound t'be, Jeems—a fighting man!"

Catherine's breakfast was on the table with the break of sunrise, and Jeems was even ahead of that, helping his father with the chores. The ox was fed and the cart ready for a day's rough travel before his Uncle Hepsibah came down from his sleep. Talk of war and massacre and death had left no shadow in Catherine's heart, and Hepsibah could hear her singing.

The sound of her voice made him pause and face the south. His wide shoulders twitched, and he marked the swelling and dips of the timbered solitudes of Forbidden valley, and saw where the Mohawks would enter it and where they would come out if his prediction and his fears came true. With the shiver still in his blood, he turned and found Odd standing close behind him, also facing the stillness and mystery of the valley, his nose sniffing the air, and his eyes—as the man's had been a moment before—filled with a steadiness and tenseness of look which had in it a somber and voiceless foreboding.

At the touch of Hepsibah's hand the strain seemed to leave Odd's body.

"It'll bear watching day and night, but 'specially in that hour of darkness which comes just before the crack o' dawn. Not now, but soon!"

When Jeems went ahead of his father and uncle to Lussan's place, he did not burden himself with unnecessary habiliments of either peace or war. He wore his old suit of brown homespun cloth, with Indian-made moccasins and leggings of doeskin, and on his head was a frontiersman's cap with an eagle feather in it. From under this cap his blond hair fell with its ends touching his shoulders, and with only his bow for a weapon his slim young body was free and buoyant and much handsomer than it had been the previous day with its carefully chosen raiment and warlike accoutrements.

He was filled with exultation mingled with a determined eagerness. He knew he would fight if Paul Tache was at Lussan's place, and what was going to happen in that fight was as definitely fixed in his mind. He was on his way to elevate himself to supreme heights in the opinion of Marie Antoinette Tonteur — after he had given her the piece of velvet.

No one was ahead of him when he arrived at Lussan's place. It was nine o'clock, and the sale was not until eleven. Half of a young ox was spitted on a long iron bar and slowly roasting over a red-hot mass of hickory coals. The outside Dutch oven was filled with a huge baking of bread, and benches were set with pewter and snow-white dishes of poplar wood. Lussan was a famous maker of whisky and flip and beer, and three barrels were ready, hoisted on chunks of wood with their spigots down, waiting for the willing hands of his friends and neighbors to turn them.

Jeems hunted out the plow and kettle and loom which his father wanted to buy. While occupied in this way, he came upon a table piled with a hotpot of articles, and his heart gave a pump when he saw a number of books printed in English. His mind was filled with the thought of his mother's joy if he could take these treasures home to her. There were five of the books, Malvern Dale, Evelina, Telemachus, Eloiza, and Joseph Andrews, a thrilling list of titles it seemed to him, and as quickly as he could he approached Lussan upon the subject of their worth and purchase. Seeing no merit in printed English and small chance for their sale, and being as well a free-hearted man and already warmed by his own excellent beer, Lussan gave them to Jeems.

Overjoyed by this unexpected windfall of fortune, Jeems began to watch anxiously for the coming of his father and Uncle Hepsibah and for the appearance of the seigneur Tonteur and whoever might be with him.

He placed himself where he could see down the road that came from the Tonteur seigneurie, and when at last he heard the auctioneer's voice bellowing forth his announcement that the sale was about to begin, he felt a somber sinking of his hopes. They livened instantly when three figures on horseback appeared at the end of the half mile of road. The foremost rider was Tonteur, the second Paul Tache, and in the third saddle rode

a slim, wide-hatted little person who was none other than Marie Antoinette Tonteur herself.

Concealing himself behind the hole of a tree, Jeems watched them as they passed, so near that a pebble flung by a hoof of one of the horses fell at his side. His courage almost failed him then, for while his hands clenched at the sight of Paul Tache, his heart faltered in its beating as his attention turned from his enemy to Toinette. She had become, all at once, a young lady whom he could easily believe he had never seen before, and the change in her held him for a few moments so forgetful of his own existence that he would have been discovered had one of the three happened to glance in his direction. Toinette was wearing her first riding suit, a gorgeous blue camlet trimmed with silver, just arrived from Quebec. With this she wore a smartly cocked beaver hat which bore a rakish feather, and from under this hat her long dark hair fell in a cascade of carefully made curls, partly restrained in their freedom by two or three red ribbons enmeshed among them. She was superbly aware of the lovely figure she made, and every inch of her body was at a dignified tension as she rode past the place where Jeems was hidden.

After she had gone, Jeems felt an overwhelming sense of littleness and unimportance. For Toinette was no longer Toinette, but a real princess, grown up. And Paul Tache, riding close beside her, with hair powdered and tied and with a red velvet coat that could be seen a mile away, seemed now to be infinitely removed from the plottings which he had conceived against him. He stepped from behind the tree and stooped to pick up the pebble which Toinette's horse had flung at him. He could hear the auctioneer's voice, and others bidding for Lussan's properties. Then came a burst of laughter which rose with unrestrained abandon above all other sound, a blast of merriment which he would have recognized anywhere in the world. Only his Uncle Hepsibah could laugh like that. The sights and excitements of the scene about him would have made for him one of the most thrilling events of his forest-rimmed world, had his heart not been choked with the emotions of impending drama. Yet he did not press his desires by undue haste, and it was half an hour before he found himself close to the one who occupied his thoughts. This happened in such a fortuitous way that Toinette, concealed by the ample forms of Lussan's wife and daughter, was within a foot of his shoulder before he knew it. She did not see him, and he stood with wildly beating heart, breathing the faint perfume from her person, his senses dazed by the nearness of her splendor and his world of vision filled only with a great broad-brimmed hat, an enravishing mass of lustrous curls, a sunset of crimson ribbons, a pair of slim shoulders — and then, his paradise broken by the ugliness of reality, he discovered Paul Tache. The young man was returning from a journey to the barrels, and, when he saw Jeems, a contemptuous smile twisted his lips. It was this look which turned Toinette so that she found Jeems standing beside her, his cap and a package in his hands, his face tensely set as he fought himself into obliviousness of his rival's presence.

He held out his gift to her.

"My Uncle Hepsibah has just come from the English colonies, and he brought me this that I might in turn give it to you. Will you accept it, Toinette?"

He forgot Paul Tache. Spots of red came into his cheeks as Toinette's surprised eyes greeted him. She almost smiled, and as if something made her forgetful of her magnificence and the dignity it imposed, she extended her hand to receive the package. The manner in which she accepted his gift sent the blood racing through his body. The color deepened in her cheeks, and,

mistaking this for still greater evidence of the pleasurable thrill he had given her, Jeems was sure she was about to thank him for his gift, when Paul stood beside them. Ignoring Jeems, Toinette's cousin led her away, politely relieving her of the package as they went. It was then Toinette turned to smile at Jeems, in spite of the eyes she knew were watching her. In this same moment her escort allowed the package to drop surreptitiously from his hand.

This act, inspired by a contempt for the forest boy, and urged by a meanness of spirit hidden under a display of wealth and fine clothes, swept Jeems' thought from Toinette, whose nearness of person, surprising beauty, and sweetness of disposition had almost made him forget his one reason for being at Lussan's sale. This weakness in the armor of his intentions was sealed when he saw his present fall to the ground. Toinette became instantly immaterial in the path of a storm of emotion which caught and held him fiercely. He saw only one person where there were two, and that one was Paul Tache. In a brain white with heat, and in eyes blinded to the presence of all living forms except that of the youth who had darkened his mind with bitterness, Toinette ceased to exist for him, and when he sprang forward to recover the bundle, it was not with the thought that he was rescuing it for her, but that it was to be his reason for glorious war when the moment was at hand for him to hurl it in his rival's face.

Detaching themselves from the shifting groups of which they had been a part, Toinette and young Tache strolled to their horses, knowing that many glances followed their elegant departure. Giving themselves a brief time in which to be admired, they sauntered into the gardens back of Lussan's house.

Jeems was only a few steps from Paul and Toinette when they disappeared behind the house. He held back with a feeling of satisfaction when he saw the two going down a path which took them out of sight of any curious eyes that might have watched them. Not until the last flutter of Toinette's skirt was gone did he proceed with the business of following them, and then, like an Indian, he slipped noiselessly along the path and found them standing, somewhat perplexed, at the edge of a soggy and ill-smelling open space where Lussan had built his barn and wherein his cattle and pigs had gathered for so long that one was sure of a precarious and unpleasant footing. Toinette, her chin tilted, a flash of indignation in her eyes as she held up her skirt, with both hands, was on the point of loosing her wrath upon her escort for daring to bring her to such a place of defilement when Jeems stepped out from a rim of bushes and confronted them.

His face was pale. His slim body was as taut as a bowstring. His eyes were almost black. He did not see Toinette, scarcely knew that she was in his world, even as her anger gave place to an exclamation of surprise when she saw in his hand the package which he had given her a few minutes before. He approached Paul Tache, and that youth, misinterpreting the slowness of his movement and the bloodless pallor of his face as signs of embarrassment and fear, sought to cover his disgrace in Toinette's eyes by an explosion of haughty protest at being followed and spied upon in this way. Jeems made no reply except to hold out the package. Sight of it choked the words in the other's throat. Jeems' silence and the way in which he continued to extend the package brought a deep color into Paul's face. He and not Jeems was conscious of the amazement in Toinette's countenance and of the intensity of her interest in the situation. He recovered himself swiftly and, with a guileful change of manner, held out his hand.

"Pardon me," he apologized. "It is good of you to bring the package — which I accidentally dropped." Jeems came a step nearer.

"You lie!" he cried, and with a furious movement he hurled the bundle at Tache's face.

The force of the blow sent Paul reeling backward, and Jeems was at him with the quickness and passion of one suddenly transformed by madness. He had never fought with another boy. But he knew how animals clawed and disemboweled. In a hundred ways he had viewed strife and death as the wilderness knew these things. And all that he had witnessed, all that he knew of torture

and violence and the desire to maim and kill gave to his action a character of such lively ferocity that it drew a howl of pain from Paul Tache and a shrill little scream from Toinette.

(To be continued)

Francis Dohearty, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Dohearty, N. Oneida street, is confined to a hospital in Chicago where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.



Do You Want Extra Money?

Enjoy the Christmas season more this year with extra dollars for gifts and good times.

Let us help you solve the problem of your Christmas fund, which should include a bit for helping the needy.

People like REVIEW. They are ordering both for themselves and as gifts for their friends and relatives.

YOU can earn SPOT-CASH picking up these subscriptions for us.

Come in and we will give you all particulars and supply the outfit.

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Phone 79

300 East College Ave.

Council Adopts 1931 Paving Program

Quiet Session of City Council Handles Routine Business

Appleton's 1931 paving program, as adopted by the common council Wednesday evening, includes the paving of River drive, Verbrick street, Bouten street, McKinley streets, W. Summer street from Richmond to State streets, Fourth street from Mason to Story streets, N. Clark street from Wisconsin

avenue to Parkway, Brewster street from Meade to Oneida streets, and Circle street. The road program also includes re-surfacing S. Oneida street from E. McKinley street to College avenue.

By a 6 to 5 vote the council adopted the resolution providing for the widening of N. Appleton street from Lawrence street to the Chicago and Northwestern depot. Alderman Steinhauer opposed action on the widening of N. Appleton street because a resolution was to be presented to the council providing for the establishment of set-back lines on both N. Appleton and N. Superior streets. He declared many buildings on N. Appleton street probably would be rebuilt within ten or fifteen years and the widening of the street ought to be considered after the set back line was determined. Alderman Vogt replied that a petition had been presented favoring the widening of the street, and that it had to be honored the same as any other petitions to the council.

The proposal to establish a set back line on N. Superior street from Brandt's alley to the Chicago and Northwestern depot and on N. Appleton street from College avenue to the Chicago and Northwestern depot was referred to the committee on streets and bridges.

C. G. Rumpf appeared before the council in behalf of the United Commercial Travelers relative to the parking situation in Appleton. He told the council the travelling men who visited this city were the city's best advertising medium, and that the general attitude of these men toward Appleton was that it is an ideal city except for parking conditions. He declared that there is only one garage in the city which gives all night service and that caters only to Buick cars. Mr. Rumpf offered the suggestion that the Lincoln school grounds be secured for evening parking space, expressing the belief that if this space were available from 6 o'clock in the evening to 7 o'clock in the morning the parking problem of persons arriving in the city during the night, would be partially solved. He cited, too, the probability of the public parking grounds at the corner of Washington and Oneida streets being closed, since tentative plans for a bus station on that site were under consideration. For relief of congested conditions during the day, Mr. Rumpf suggested an hour parking limit on College avenue instead of 90 minutes now allowed. The conversion of Soldier Square into a public parking space was further cited as a remedy to the present condition. Admitting that business men would undoubtedly take up this space early in the morning and that it would be filled with cars practically all day, the speaker said the congestion on the avenue and side streets should be relieved, leaving such places open to shoppers. He recommended the use of guest cards similar to the system employed at Oshkosh.

The grounds and buildings committee will meet with the school board to discuss the proposition of using the Lincoln school grounds for parking space from 6 o'clock in the evening until 7 in the morning. In the event the board will not consent to this proposition, Mr. Rumpf asked the consideration of Washington street for parking purposes.

Chief of Police George Prim did not approve of the guest card system, declaring it to be a nuisance and unfair.

An ordinance was passed establishing a two hour parking limit on S. Appleton street from W. College avenue to Lawrence street, N. and S. Oneida street from Lawrence to Washington streets and on Washington street. Parking was prohibited on N. Midway from Appleton to Oneida, Kimball from Allen to Oak, and on the south side of E. Lawrence street.

An ordinance which would allow left turns at the corner of College avenue and Oneida street was ordered published.

A remonstrance, signed by 104 persons, to the location of the proposed incinerator plant on the old stock fair grounds was received and filed. The petition declared the incinerator plant on the site in question would become a nuisance, and that the ground was too valuable to be used for that purpose.

License fees for theatres was set at 10 cents per seat, with a minimum fee of \$50. The Chicago and Northwestern railroad company was requested to install wigwag signals at crossings where none now exist.

A. B. Sharpe was granted a license to operate a roller rink, and applications for Class C licenses were received from Theodore Loos and Charles Kuether. Business men of the city were granted permission to decorate the fronts of their stores with suitable Christmas decorations. The request of the police department for more equipment was referred to the police and license committee.

The council went on record as favoring the petition to the war department asking that the level of Lake Winnebago be raised to 21.25 inches. This action is in conformity with that taken by the county board now in session.

The petition from residents in Outagamie and Brown counties, in the vicinity of Wrightstown, for the creation of a new highway to unite with highway 41 or rerouting of 41 to pass through that section, was referred to the street and bridges committee.

The bid of the Outagamie County bank for the purchase of 6 per cent municipal bonds at \$102.03 plus interest was accepted. The only other bid received on these bonds was from the Appleton State bank, who offered a premium of \$135 on the entire lot of approximately \$11,000 plus interest.

The session was quiet and uneventful, Mayor Goodland having announced at the opening of the meeting that aldermen would be allowed to speak twice only on any one question and requested that remarks be germane to the subject under discussion.

Review ads stay on the job.

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ADAM GOOS

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Listen to the Stromberg-Carlson Hour Monday Evenings.

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For Thanksgiving Day.. there's nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson

Make Thanksgiving day doubly delightful for the whole family with this new Multi-Record Radio—marvel of the Radio Shows. It plays a dozen 10 or 12 inch records, one after the other, changing them automatically by means of an almost human mechanism. As a radio Receiver it incorporates every advancement known to radio. Genuine walnut cabinet scarcely larger than a radio alone.

Price, less tubes. \$645.

A small down payment delivers it to your home. Balance out of income.

"There Is Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg-Carlson"

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

116 W. College Avenue

Phone 415

"The Home of the Steinway"

Kitchen Helps

What Will You Pack in the Thanksgiving Box?

By Anna B. Towse

A Thanksgiving box from home! Can't you remember as if it were only yesterday with what anticipation you broke open the generous box marked "Perishable," and like a gourmet on a desert island tore off the seals of each mysterious package? Home-made cookies that bring back the aroma of the kitchen on baking days—yes, even with a twinge of homesickness, but to



be dispelled a minute later by the discovery of a jar of your favorite jam or jelly.

Next out comes an awkward shaped package tied up so carefully in one of Mother's tea towels and layers of waxed paper. The protruding drumsticks and the rich brown buttered color coming through the paraffin paper reveal its contents. Fried chicken done to the Queen's (or maybe it is the King's) taste!

It is hard telling who has greater fun, the recipient or the sender of the Thanksgiving box. Mother always takes pride in humoring the appetites of the away-from-home daughter and son.

Now indulgence and imagination can have full play. There are a variety of cakes that pack well. Into corners of the box tuck a loaf of homemade whole wheat bread, a small fancy imported cheese, fruit, raisins, nuts and some candy.

Butterscotch Cookies

3½ cups pastry flour
1 tsp. cream of tartar
1 tsp. soda
¾ cup fat (half butter)
2 cups brown sugar
1 egg
3 tbsp. evaporated milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup sliced dates

Sift flour, then measure. Resift with cream of tartar and soda. Cream fat and sugar, add beaten egg, and continue creaming until smooth and fluffy. Add evaporated milk and vanilla and combine well. Sift in the dry ingredients. With the last few stirs, add nuts and dates. Divide mixture into three parts. Form into rolls, wrap in waxed paper and place in ice box. When thoroughly chilled, slice very thin with a sharp knife. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.). Yield: 5 dozen cookies.

Date Nut Roll

2½ cups sugar
1 cup evaporated milk
1 pkg. sliced, pitted dates
2 cups chopped nuts

Boil sugar and milk to soft ball stage (234° F.). Add dates and cook until they soften and blend with the mixture (236° F.). Add nuts. Cool, then turn onto a buttered platter and knead until creamy and stiff. Shape in a roll. Wrap in a damp cloth and place in covered container until ready to slice. Yield: 1½ lbs.

Friendly Neighbors

The Canary—Our Friendliest Little Neighbor

"My bird won't bathe."
"What kind of bird bath have you?" I always ask.
"Why the regular bath dish that comes with the cage; they ought to know."

Perhaps they ought to know, but they don't. If you have ever watched a wild bird bathe, you will know and understand how and why they need a low, broad, flat, rough dish.

And another said, "Oh, I give him a saucer, or an oatmeal dish." These are slippery and, as I have often said, birds are provided with neither skates nor galoshes, and cannot cling to such a surface. They slip and become frightened and once a bird is frightened it is very hard for him to forget.

One summer I cared for a little canary for a friend, who told the same story, and added, "I always hold him under the faucet."

"Oh, but I think that is cruel," I said; "how would you like to have a giant take you and hold you under the water spout till you were properly soaked?"

"He won't bathe; but after I've cleaned his cage and given him food and water he splashes his head in the drinking cup and so washes his face and soaks up everything."

So I began. I determined to teach him not only to bathe as he should but to enjoy it. First I got a clay flower-pot saucer (if you haven't one in the cellar the florist has them); then I gave him water that had the chill off it, removed his drinking and seed cups and left him. First he dipped his beak in the water; then he washed his face.

The second day he felt the depth with his beak and finding it very shallow, hopped in, and immediately out. But, having nothing else to do (no food, no drink), he soon tried again and then, believe me, he bathed. He fluttered his wings, spread out his tail, sprinkled the water over his back, squatted down and turned about, and ducked his head till every bit of water was out of the dish and he was thoroughly soaked.

Then he flew up and tried to dry his head on the wires and the perch. When I tucked a piece of soft muslin into the cage 'twas fun to see him rub his face against that till it was quite dry. Such shaking and fluttering and preening! After that he looked forward to and enjoyed his bath thoroughly, hardly waiting until I had left him to jump in and begin.

The water should be fresh but not cold. However, birds differ and have their preferences, even as you and I.

Review ads stay on the job.

Local Young People Assist in Drive

"Have a Heart" and "Help an Unfortunate," will be the appeal of many Appleton young people on Saturday who will, under the leadership of Miss Esther Hagen, cooperate with the Volunteers of America in helping to put over the red heart tag day on behalf of Mrs. Maud Booth's work in this state.

Headquarters are to be at the council chamber, library building, where those who have been invited to compete for the prizes and passes are asked to report soon after nine o'clock.

For the one who secures the largest amount for her tags there will be a \$5 gold piece given by a friend; the second prize will be a lovely solid gold ring, given by Goodman's Jewelry store; third prize, a \$3 necklace, given by Kamps Jewelry store; fourth prize, a \$3 Brownie camera, given by the Ideal Photo and Gift shop; fifth prize, a gold Eversharp pencil, given by Henry N. Marx, jeweler; sixth prize, \$2 in trade, given by Grace's Apparel shop; seventh prize, a two-pound box of chocolates, given by Gmeiner's; eighth prize, a Star fountain pen, given by E. W. Shannon. Those who do not win a prize but who receive at least \$3 for their tags will receive a pass to the Appleton and Fox theatres, given by the managers.

The tags will be sold largely in the home districts and the committee hopes that everyone will have two hearts on Saturday, your own and one of the Volunteers of America to help someone else.

Women rouge that they may not blush.—Italian Proverb.

Bleick Electrical Shop

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104 S. Walnut St. Phone 276

Where Your Grandparents Shopped

KAMPS JEWELRY STORE

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Even Your Bread and Rolls Delivered Promptly

Our efficient delivery service assures you prompt delivery of Baked Products for your table. You do not pay for this service . . . it's just an added convenience to our patrons. Take advantage of it. Phone your orders daily.

Colonial Bake Shop

517 N. Appleton St.

Telephone 557

INCOME TAX REVISION

Any income tax revision at the coming session of the legislature will not affect income tax payments to be made next year.

Income tax blanks are already being printed and will be sent out in January carrying the provisions of the Zimmerman income tax law. Taxpayers must make their returns by March 1 and the income taxes must be paid by June 1.

With machinery to collect the 1931 income tax well under way before it is possible to make any income tax law changes there will be no way of making a change effective next year.

AL. NITZ RADIO SERVICE

State Certified Radio Technician
330 E. Pacific St. Phone 5065
Expert Service Day and Nite

The Difference May Not Seem Great

But when you analyze each step and find out what has happened elsewhere—then the difference in "SAFETY" between Perfectly Pasteurized and Raw Milk becomes the greatest factor for each housewife to consider. The HEALTH of each MUST NOT be overlooked, and the Thinking Parents ALWAYS INSIST ON Perfectly Pasteurized Milk from a conscientious dealer and take no chances whatever.

Think it over—it's a serious question—and affects Health!

Extra Care Makes It Extra Good—Be Sure It Comes from the

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.

Good Ice Cream, Milk, Cream,
Butter, Buttermilk, Cottage
Cheese, Chocolate Milk
720 W. Washington St.
Phones 834-835

Kimberly News

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schreihart, Manitowoc, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barrand this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Van Drunen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dupont at a dinner Wednesday evening.

Miss Agnes Schwanke entertained at an informal party this week in honor of James Hyde, Clyde Weicher and Orville Weicher, Green Bay. The other guests present were: Miss Hazel Newhouse, Miss Marie Newhouse, Miss Florence La Berge, Miss Ruth Schwanke, Mr. August, Jr., Raymond and Sylvester Schwanke, Kimberly.

The Lady Foresters society held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening. Routine business was conducted and cards furnished the entertainment for the social hour. The committee in charge included: Mrs. John Stuyvenberg, chairman; Mrs. A. Hopfensperger, Mrs. Henry Verbeten, Mrs. Frank Vander Velden, and Mrs. M. H. Verbeten.

Mrs. James Demarest entertained the adult Bible class of the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening. Lunch was served following the devotional service and the regular business transactions. Those present: Mrs. C. M. Kilpatrick, Mrs. I. C. Clark, Mrs. Harold Fird, Mrs. C. A. Barrand, Mrs. W. Pollard and Mrs. O. Bookman. The next meeting of the group will be at the home of Mrs. Harold Fird, 254 Maple street.

Sometime ago Miss Agnes Schwanke injured her ankle but was able to return to work this week.

Kimberly Mill Bowling League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Book Mill	14	4	.778
Maintenance	12	6	.667
Plant	11	7	.611
Personnel	11	7	.611
Research No. 1	9	9	.500
Research No. 2	9	9	.500
Engineers	9	9	.500
Salesmen	8	10	.444
Construction	8	10	.444
Superintendents	8	10	.444
Electricians	5	13	.278
Laboratory	4	14	.222

During the week of November 17 a live turkey will be given away to one of the lucky bowlers. It is being donated by the Kimberly club and Carl Lemmers, the proprietor of the local bowling alley.

A noon hour punchball league of eight teams has been started with games to be played each noon. The various teams are scheduled to play seven games each. Teams entered are: Smith's Cheeshounds, Joe's Cake-Eaters, Sandhofer's Cubs, Plant-Play Boys, Friebel's Highballs, Bouressa's Wildcats, Moderson's Jumpers, and Scotty's Yodelers. Scotty's Yodelers succeeded in winning their first game very easily. It has been surmised, however that the good playing combination of the Wildcats will soon put them in a first place position.

High School Notes

By Wilhelmine Meyer

Today in assembly, letters were to be awarded to the football and cross country men. Babino, DeYoung, Frogner, Herres, Manager Schneider received cross country letters. Football "A's" were given to Holterman, Mortell, Verrier, Manier, Krohn, Bowers, Peotter, Schmiede, Getschow, Kriek, Laird, Rossmessl, Beck, Schuster, Frogner, Frank, Hecker, Neller, Sanders, Deitrich, and Manager Braeger.

Last Tuesday the football team was entertained at a banquet given for them by the G. A. A. Over twenty-five people were present, including, besides the football men, Coach Shields, his father, Mr. James Shields, Mr. Seims, Mr. Witte, Mr. MacIntyre, Mr. Helble, and Mr. Delforge, who acted as toastmaster.

The Dame Declamatory contest, sponsored by Mr. George Dame, '16, will be held on Tuesday, November 25. The following girls will participate: Ruth Harris, who will give "Bread Upon the Waters;" Dorothy Jane Segal, "Truth About Blayds;" Veronica Robedeau, "Laughter of Leen;" June Kaufman, "Pair of Shoes;" and Ellen Balliet, "Valiant." The winner will receive a loving cup and go to the Fox River Valley conference held this year at West Green Bay on December 4.

Sunday, November 23, the High School band will play for the vesper services at the Methodist church.

The Senior class party will be held tomorrow night at the high school from 7:30 to 10:30. Decorations will be of sports nature as the party is to be a sport jamboree. This is the first class party of the year. The juniors will hold their class party on December 6.

ROOSEVELT NOTES

By Jeanne C. Owen

Definite information concerning the three class parties has been released. The ninth grade party will be held Friday, November 21, from 8 o'clock to 10:30. Miss Schultz is general chairman; Miss Jackson, finance; Miss Broderick, orchestra; Miss Taylor, refreshments; Miss Fenske and Mr. Wilson, stunts. The feature of the program is to be a mock wedding in which several of the ninth grade students will participate. After the stunts dancing will be the entertainment for the remainder of the evening. Jack Schroeder and his orchestra will furnish the music. Refreshments will also be served.

The eighth grade party will be given on November 24, from 4 to 6. Competitive stunts for individual home rooms will be scheduled. Advisors are Miss Kopplin, Miss Alger, Miss Roome and Mr. Gardiner. A basketball game between each home room is to be played. Dancing will also be part of the entertainment.

The seventh grade party will be held Tuesday, November 25, from 4 o'clock until 5:30. Relay races between dif-

ferent groups and a basketball and pin ball game are features of the evening. Faculty advisors are: Miss Engler, Mr. Clough, Miss Voge, and Miss Van Boven.

The Roosevelt Scout troop No. 12 held a Scout program in the Roosevelt auditorium Thursday evening, November 20. A Court of Honor was staged. First aid, knot tying, and camping scenes were demonstrated by several of the scouts. Mr. E. C. Junge is scoutmaster, Mr. Leo Gardiner, assistant scoutmaster. Mr. Hammer, Mr. Specator, Mr. Ecker, and Mr. Ballard were in charge of the program.

Rev. R. A. Garrison of the Presbyterian church will address the students of Roosevelt in an assembly program Friday. He will give a Thanksgiving address.

The teachers of the Roosevelt school attended a banquet of the A. T. A. Monday at the Conway hotel at 6:15. Dr. Fishbein was the principal speaker of the evening.

FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSES TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Local followers of football will have their last opportunity to see one of our home teams in action tomorrow afternoon when the Vikings wind up their season against the strong Cornell team at Whiting Field. The Lawrence boys are not at all satisfied with their own showing in recent games and are planning to redeem themselves by taking it out on Cornell. The Cornell team is not the sort with which liberties can be taken with impunity, and the result is sure to be a hard fought game and one well worth seeing.

Campus Comment

By Russell Davis

Our Vikings made a trip to play Carleton last week-end and the final total was 26-6 in favor of the boys from the north. The Minnesota team had a lad named Broberg at fullback and he made the day a huge success for himself by racing across the Viking pay station four times. This was more than enough to defeat the Lawrence aggregation. The Vikes counted in the final period when Trankle lobbed the sphere over the line to "Doc" Pfefferle who planted it firmly to the sod for six points. Reports have it that the Blue attack didn't function until the final quarter but that when it did click it was a powerful team that represented the Appleton college.

Professor Cloak announces that every Friday afternoon college students, as well as any others interested, will be welcome at the Little Theatre to hear the broadcast of a series of plays which will be sponsored by the National Broadcasting company.

At a meeting of the athletic council early this week it was decided to introduce ice hockey to the men as an intra-mural sport this winter. It is expected that each class will have a team and that a regular schedule will be drafted. In connection with this an-

nouncement it is reported that the college infirmary will add a traveling nurse to the staff and that Brokaw basement will be turned over for ministrations to the suffering knights of the ice.

In concluding the Comment this week your scribe invites you to send in any criticism of the work that you may wish. If you have any queries about college life turn them in to the Review or send them to Delta Iota fraternity. We promise to have some of the greatest intellects in the student body wrestle with your problems which will be answered in this column. Hope to hear from you.

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