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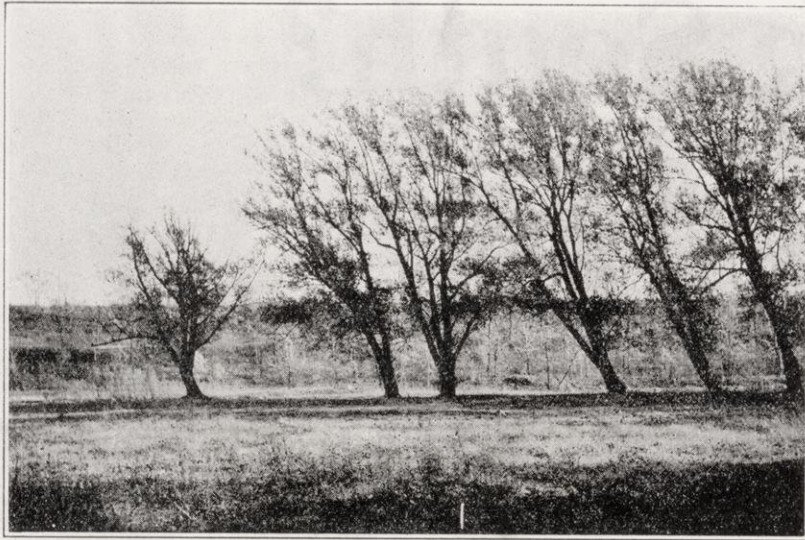
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# The Appleton REVIEW

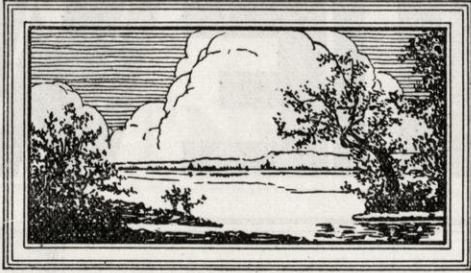


LEANING TO THE WINDS

—Review-Koch Photo.

A group of trees on the bank of the Fox River near Pierce Park.





# 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

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*Clothes mean a lot in one's morale*



# APPLETON REVIEW

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

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

VOL. 1—NO. 45

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, NOVEMBER 14, 1930

5c PER COPY

## County Boys Successful in Black Bass Propagation

Three Rehlein Brothers Plant 1,000 Small Fish in Partridge Lake

Local sportsmen will be interested in an experiment which has just been carried to a successful conclusion by three young farmers in Town Greenville and which has resulted in the planting of more than 1,000 small black bass in the waters of Partridge lake. The fish were raised by Arnold, Will and Fred Rehlein last spring on their mother's farm from adult bass planted in a small pond. The story is an interesting one and should be an incentive to local sportsmen to carry on the work so successfully started by these pioneers in bass culture.

The headwaters of the Rat river flow through their farm and many years ago their father put in a small fish pond to raise fish for family consumption. Provision was made to let a small quantity of fresh spring water flow into the head of the pond and out at the foot; the pond is not more than twenty by forty feet and about six feet deep in the deepest place. Here various kinds of fish were raised by the father until neighbors began to regard the pond as public property and insisted upon their right to fish there whenever they chose. Rather than start an argument, with the consequent ill feeling, fish culture in that pond was stopped and for many years it supported only a few turtles and a couple of pair of muskrats.

But the boys had read numerous articles about bass culture in other parts of the country, and as they are ardent sportsmen they wanted to try their luck at raising black bass. A number of local sportsmen were appealed to for help, but they were not interested, ridiculed the idea and declined to waste time on it. However, finally a kindred soul was found who had also read some of these articles in the outdoor magazines and through their combined efforts and the courtesy of Captain C. F. Culler three pair of adult black bass were obtained from the Federal Bureau of Fisheries at La Crosse. The fish arrived early in June and were at once released in the pond. Less than forty-hours later a male fish appeared on one of the spawning beds and kept faithful watch over a nest. Weeks passed before the other fish gave any indication of making nests, but the day finally came when the boys knew that all three pair of bass had spawned, because at different times there had been three nests on the spawning grounds, carefully guarded by the male bass.

A few weeks later numerous tiny fish could be observed swimming about in the shallows. Spectators who came to look at them only laughed and said they must be shiners. But the fish continued to increase in size and late in the summer could often be observed

jumping after flies and insects as the lengthening shadows of evening spread over the pond. The boys knew they had a lot of fish, but they did not know how many and could hardly wait until the time was ripe to seine the pond and find out.

The seining was done last week and the delight of the boys may well be imagined when the first haul brought up four enormous black bass and hundreds of smaller fish of various sizes. The large fish, evidently the parent stock, were at once returned to the water and the net again dragged through. Once more large numbers of small fish appeared, but this time only one of the large fish was caught. The net was run through the pond again and again, each successive netting bringing fewer fish—after the second haul, none of the large fish were brought to the surface, they had evidently taken refuge in some hole or in the weeds where they were safe.

When the boys finally decided to call it a day, they had more than 1,000 small black bass in milk cans ready to be transported for planting in Partridge lake. The fish were of three distinct sizes, evidently the result of the three separate spawnings which had been observed. About 150 were six and seven inches long, undoubtedly the progeny of the first spawning immediately after the fish had been planted. Then there were almost three hundred fish four and five inches long and finally over six hundred smaller ones, about three inches long.

The remarkable results achieved by these three boys will undoubtedly be an inspiration to other local sportsmen, as demonstrating what a little careful work can accomplish in the way of fish culture. The construction of such a pond does not require any great outlay of cash. There are a number of excellent sites available in the county where a little organized effort can construct similar ponds for a minimum expenditure of cash. All that would be required would be that a group of sportsmen get together and donate a few hours of time to the work of digging and arranging the ponds. They need not be large. In fact it is much better to have them of a size small enough so that they can be controlled and the fish readily removed.

If a pond as small as that on the Rehlein farm can yield more than 1,000 black bass the first year the experiment is undertaken, how many fish will a dozen similar ponds yield after the parties in charge have thoroughly familiarized themselves with the work? You fishermen, who enjoy the sight of a big bronze back smashing at your lure, think it over and think how much your enjoyment of an afternoon's outing may be enhanced if a little systematic effort will place thousands of black bass, like the ones described in

(Continued on page 9)

## Vigilante System Voted Down At County Board Session

\$518,296.65 Available for County Road Work in 1931

In an effort to provide better protection to the citizens and business institutions of the county, the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors Monday appropriated the sum of \$2,000 for the sheriff's department, to be disbursed at the discretion of the sheriff and the sheriff's committee for such additional help and equipment as those officers deem essential to the protection of life and property of county residents. The resolution was carried after a long argument both for and against the sum provided, although the general sense of the board was that an appropriation was necessary to provide for adequate equipment. Efforts to reduce the appropriation to \$1,000 and \$1,800 failed, and the board finally went on record as approving and appropriating \$2,000 to supply additional protection to the county. No definite plan was outlined in the resolution, setting forth a manner in which the money was to be expended. The committee reported that the sheriff felt the appointment of four part time deputies who would receive \$25 per month would contribute to the efficiency of the protective system. Adequate equipment was another necessity which the appropriation would take care of. The proposition of establishing a motorcycle corps in the county was deemed too expensive, since it would cost at least \$18,000, and the committee reported that the fund available for better equipment and employment of paid deputies was the next best solution to the protection problem.

Conceding that some form of protection to the county is extremely necessary but that the proposed vigilante system does not provide adequate protection and would not work out satisfactorily, the Outagamie county board voted down the proposition to install the vigilante system in this county. The vigilante system had been proposed by the bankers' association and had been before the board at several sessions. A committee of bank representatives appeared before the board and explained the vigilante system as it had been worked out in other counties. A long argument followed, and it was evident from the start that the supervisors did not feel that the vigilante system could be a success. It was pointed out that it would be very difficult to get efficient men since no pay would be allowed, and that a handful of men on a country road could not stop a band of heavily armed criminals who are not afraid to shoot. It was also declared that members of the vigilantes, residents of the county and in many cases men with families, would not care to take a chance with their own lives, and on the other hand, would not shoot to kill simply to save a bank's money. It was believed doubtful if any men could be found who would be willing to shoot to kill. The danger of placing high powered weapons in the hands of men inexperienced in their use was another argument against a vigilante committee. However, the board in turning down the vigilante system did strongly contend

that better protection must be provided in the county, not only to banks, whose protection, it was brought out, is more effective at the source (the bank), but to farmers and others in the county who have suffered heavy losses by robbery. The supervisors cited many instances where farmers had lost cattle, grain, chickens, machinery, and many other things. Their only recourse for protection was through the sheriff's office. The sheriff declared himself always in readiness to respond to calls for assistance, but showed clearly that his department is inadequately manned for efficient service. He reported there are two county motorcycle officers, neither of whom has a telephone. The sheriff's office is not equipped to handle criminals, the equipment consisting of a few firearms and one pair of handcuffs, which are the personal property of Sheriff Lappen. He has no leg-irons, and when he was obliged to return bank robbers to this county found it necessary to borrow a set. Sheriff Lappen suggested that the appointment of six county motorcycle officers and adequate equipment would enable his office to function far more effectively than under present conditions. The committee, of which Supervisor Laabs is chairman, which had been delegated to handle the vigilante proposal, was reappointed to draft proposals for protection against crime in this county.

The county board adopted the report of the highway committee, which provides for a total of \$518,296.65 for im-

(Continued on page 8)



# APPLETON REVIEW

ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY

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

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Vol. 1—No. 45

November 18, 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.

### "GOOD FELLOW'S" IDEA

With the goal of the Home Aid so nearly accomplished as to the sum to be raised, some one suggested that the proposal of a Chicago Good Fellow might be an added help here this winter in making every dollar buy as much real help for the needy as may be.

This Good Fellow proposes that those who contemplate giving a basket of table luxuries to some poor family on Thanksgiving day should, instead, donate the price of such a basket to be used in providing necessities for some destitute family.

"As one of the old time Good Fellows who hauled baskets to the poor," the letter (as published in the Chicago Tribune) reads, "I fully appreciate the pleasure derived from knowing that one has furnished a turkey or goose dinner, with cake, fruit, nuts and candy, to some impoverished family.

"This year I'm foregoing the pleasure of giving a basket. After all, an armload of groceries doesn't do much toward relieving the suffering in a family whose income has been cut off by the temporary unemployment situation. For them a basket means merely a day or two of feasting on delicacies, and then the old hunger for want of bread.

"In these hard times I want all of my charity to be used for necessities for some cold and hungry family. Enclosed is my check for \$5 for the Good Fellow fund. That's what I spent in other years for a basket."

As the work is now being organized in Appleton every penny of such a check would reach a destitute family whose worthiness has been investigated. Instead of a day of luxuries the \$5 would buy the right food for a baby for many days. It would buy coal to keep a whole family warm for a week. It would buy plain, wholesome food for a working mother or growing children. Perhaps warm clothing and shoes are needed more than cake.

We do not discourage private giving where the circumstances of the recipient are known. Indeed, we encourage it because it often helps to tide over a needy family or individual and does away with the necessity of asking for public aid. But unless we know just where our help is going and what is really needed most, let us pool our efforts with the Home Aid and work toward the greatest good to the greatest number.

In the meantime let us not forget wherever possible to GIVE A JOB.

### A BIG EVENT FOR APPLETON

On Wednesday the people of Appleton and any one within driving distance of our city are to have the opportunity of hearing and seeing one of the greatest men of our time—Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd.

He appears here under the auspices of the Appleton Woman's club. Our city is by far the smallest on the itinerary and Review feels that the enterprise and initiative of the group of women who were instrumental in bringing Admiral Byrd to our town is deserving of the warmest commendation and the utmost cooperation.

Things like that help to keep Appleton on the map. Bravo!

### DEER HUNTERS BE CAREFUL

This is an even numbered year in which thousands of deer hunters of Wisconsin will invade the northern woods of the state, every man determined to bring home the buck allowed him by law.

A word of warning is called for at this time. Every open season for deer brings its reports of men mistaken for deer and shot, either by a friend or by some other hunter in the woods. The law requires that only bucks be shot and to be sure of obeying the law, a man must have a good view of his quarry before he turns loose his high powered rifle. But too many of the hunters forget all caution and blaze away at anything that moves, investigating afterward. If they bagged a buck, they brag of their prowess. If the victim of their shot happens to be a doe or a fawn, nothing is said, but the carcass is allowed to rot in the woods, while the so-called sportsman continues his search for legitimate quarry.

In view of the many accidents resulting from this haste to shoot first and investigate afterward, hunters are advised to wear as much red as possible. Especially red caps and red socks, which show above the boot tops. Only too often a man wearing a red cap has been shot, because the cap was invisible to another hunter who could see his legs and thought they belonged to an animal. And above all, do not use white handkerchiefs while on a deer hunt. Use a red or blue bandanna. The bit of white fluttering in the breeze may easily be mistaken for a deer's flag and draw a fusillade of shots with fatal results to the user.

Be careful. If you wait until you can see

the buck's horns, you are not likely to make a mistake and kill a man. Also you will not be likely to shoot a doe or fawn by mistake. You may possibly miss a buck, but at least your conscience will be clear and you will have the knowledge of being a good woodsman and a good sport.

### A QUESTIONNAIRE FOR YOU

Believing that business, good or bad, is largely a matter of mass psychology, Review has made a consistent effort to induce those whose incomes, whose buying power, whose financial state generally is as good, or better, than last year, to change their thinking from "depression" to uplift.

Now come John Burnham & Co., Chicago investment bankers, and propose a ballot on confidence. Here are the chief questions propounded. Answer them—each for yourself:

"Have you faith in yourself and in your ability to prosper? Have you a well anchored faith in this country's future progress? Has this country progressed consistently over the last 50 years? Has it prospered in spite of intermediate recessions? Did industry rise to greater heights following each recession? Has this nation lost its ability to rise above present conditions? Can you recall one fundamental industry that has vanished in the last 15 years?

"Are you right now making a definite and heroic contribution to returning normalcy? Are you resting on the oars, waiting for some one else to do it? Do you comprehend the fact that many securities are not now selling on values but at prices reflecting financial distress, unreasonable fear, and ignorance? Did the man with vision who bought sound securities in 1907-'14 or 1920 make a profit? Should you be searching out opportunities for yourself right now?"

"Sugar is going up a little," said one Appleton grocer the other day. And it did. Other commodities seem to have reached a point where they are resisting any further reductions. Copper is definitely up at this writing. Steel shows signs of going up. Other things point the same way. It would seem that the wise thing now is to "buy while the buying is good."

### CHILD WELFARE CONFERENCE

There is in session this week at the national capital a child welfare conference of unusual importance in that the preparation for it has been most complete. Not in the arrangements for the comfort of the 2,500 delegates which the President expects to attend, but in the matter to be laid before them.

This is to be the most exhaustive collection of data ever compiled on the matter of child health. The major committee was appointed by President Hoover nearly a year and a half ago. Since then various committees have been organized throughout the country with approximately 12,000 members who have studied every phase of the problem.



# NEWS REVIEW

## A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

### LOCAL

Although a complete report of the committee in charge of the Home Aid campaign was not available Monday afternoon, the success of the drive is practically assured, and it is reasonably certain that the goal of \$25,000 will have been reached when all reports are in. The committee was unable on Monday to give the exact figures of the amount obtained because considerable money had been promised but not secured. The tag day sale conducted by the King's Daughters netted \$520.21.

\* \* \*

A Chevrolet automobile, belonging to Earl Buchman Hortonville, was stolen from its parking place near the Stephenville auditorium Sunday night. A Ford car, found abandoned on a Greenville road, was returned to its owner at Marion Friday.

\* \* \*

Miss Marcelline Grignon, children's librarian at the Appleton public library, addressed the monthly meeting of the Fox River valley Ministerial association Monday afternoon. She discussed juvenile literature as recommended by the world peace conference.

\* \* \*

Success of the Lawrence college picture rental service apparently is assured. Fifty pictures have been received for rental purposes to dormitory and fraternity houses and to students. Over half have already been taken out. Carnegie Corporation has contributed \$2,000 toward carrying out the project. The plan became effective a week ago, and announcement of the financial assistance was not made until the preceding Monday. The project was attempted as an experiment in aesthetics, and interest displayed by the students and societies of the college indicates that it will be worthwhile.

\* \* \*

W. W. Fradenburgh, yardmaster at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad yards, and eight switchmen have agreed upon a lay-off plan to provide work for a tenth switchman who would otherwise have been laid off. The men each take a day off every two weeks, thus keeping the crew of ten employed full time. Other cities have also adopted the plan, which has been approved by railroad officials.

\* \* \*

Installation of underground conduit in the city to accommodate entrance facilities for long distance cable installed between Appleton and Stevens Point, has been completed by the Wisconsin Telephone company. The work, started last August, involved an expenditure of \$38,000, and added four miles of vitrified clay conduit to the underground telephone system in this city.

\* \* \*

Appleton music lovers will be given an opportunity to hear Jan Paderewski in this city December 9. Negotiations

were commenced with the great pianist more than a year ago for a recital here, but illness prevented his appearance. Paderewski has never appeared in any Wisconsin city outside of Milwaukee and Lawrence Conservatory officials, under whose auspices the musician will appear here, anticipate a large demand for tickets from outside music lovers.

\* \* \*

Stanley Dombrowski, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court in Oshkosh for driving an automobile without proper license plates.

\* \* \*

Folders describing the proposed trip of Outagamie county teachers to Europe next summer are being prepared and will be distributed to all teachers who have asked for information on the tour, within a week. The Travel Guild, who with the Canadian Pacific railroad, has charge of the tour, has worked out a plan of payment. The sum of \$25 must accompany application for reservation, an additional \$50 is due by March 1 and the remainder of the \$249, by June 1. The full price of the ticket must be paid in advance.

\* \* \*

Employees Mutual Liability Insurance company has made arrangements to place safety handbooks, "Ten Lessons in Public Safety" in all public schools of the city. The "lessons" are written to appeal to children of all grades. Safety posters will also be placed in the schools.

\* \* \*

Good Book week will be observed by the children's department of the Appleton Public library, and will be ushered in with 100 new books and 300 new stereographs on South America, Alaska, and Switzerland. The new books will be on display Good Book week, which opened Monday, but will not be placed in circulation until November 24.

\* \* \*

Appleton Philatelic society is making final plans for its exhibit November 22 and 23. The stamp collection will be on display two days this year owing to the popularity of the exhibition held last year for only one day. Collections worth thousands of dollars will be shown.

\* \* \*

Neal Springer, 121 S. Outagamie street, sprained his knee in a soccer game at the Jefferson school grounds Thursday. A playmate accidentally kicked him during a game. The youth is confined to his home.

\* \* \*

Nick Johnson, 542 N. Drew street, was bound over for trial November 21 when he pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and battery preferred by his wife, Mrs. Laura Johnson, in municipal court Saturday. Johnson was released on \$100 bail.

\* \* \*

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, attended the meeting of the Chicago Seminar committee at Hotel Sherman,

Chicago, Monday. He also attended the meeting of the committee in charge of the 1931 seminar camp. Mr. Clark is the representative from Wisconsin on the committee.

\* \* \*

Police in several Wisconsin cities are looking for G. G. Bandy and Roy Johnston, wanted for alleged robberies in

15 cities. The men are believed to be members of a gang, that operated at the Fashion Shop in this city October 25 and made away with several thousand dollars in cash and merchandise. Police are also endeavoring to connect the group with the theft of a valuable fur coat from the Pettibone-Peabody company store October 26.

# THE HANDSOME MAN

By MARGARET TURNBULL



Pulsating with the quick spirit of youth, with love and adventure. A cleverly told tale with the characters admirably sketched, and in which there is an abundance of humor of a very real sort. A story each reader will enjoy from the first to the last paragraph as it appears serially in the columns of

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## Club Activities

Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school journalists, met with the Talisman staff at the high school this afternoon. Meetings will be held regularly on Tuesday hereafter.

Miss Adeline Mathes, N. Richmond street, will entertain the Candle Glow bridge club at her home this evening.

Mrs. Harwood Sturtevant entertained the Over the Tea Cups club at her home, Leminwah street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. F. W. Clippinger was the reader, Mrs. Gerald Galpin presented the magazine article, and Mrs. F. W. Schneider discussed current events.

Miss Hilda Rohloff was hostess to the Duna club at her home, 1415 N. Superior street, Monday evening.

Alpha Chi Omega, national woman's sorority at Lawrence college, held an initiation service for the Misses Verna Erickson and Grace Warmington at the home of Mrs. G. S. Brazeau, Bellaire

court, Friday evening. A formal initiation banquet was held for the new members at the Northern Hotel Saturday evening.

Members of the Panathenia club held a business meeting and helped celebrate the wedding anniversary of Mrs. Andrew Jimos at the home of Mrs. Jimos, 611 E. Pacific street Friday afternoon and evening. At the business meeting the members decided to hold a special sale instead of the bake sale previously planned. Mrs. George Katsoulas was appointed chairman of the special event. Mrs. Jimos served a dinner to her guests in honor of her wedding anniversary at 6 o'clock, and husbands of the members met at the Jimos home in the evening. An informal social occupied the evening. The club has abandoned meetings until after Christmas.

Franklyn Q. Doyle, Chicago, was the speaker at the Monday luncheon of the Lions club at Conway hotel. He presented Egyptological, astrological demonstrations of the mysteries of the Zodia.

Appleton Business and Professional Women will have a supper meeting at 6 o'clock this evening, at the Woman's club. A program will be given under the direction of the health committee, of which Dr. Eliza Culbertson is chairman. Miss Dora Eberhardt and Miss Marguerite Kruschke will assist in arrangements. The first aid drill team of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company will put on a demonstration.

Mrs. Charles Reineck was hostess to the Fiction club Monday afternoon at her home, 213 N. Oneida street. Mrs. W. S. Mason had charge of the program on "Great Meadow."

Mrs. E. F. Berry, 505 Pierce avenue, will entertain the General Review club at her home this evening. Mrs. O. R. Busch will present the program on Tolstoi.

The Clio club met at the home of Mrs. Otto Kuehmstead, 108 S. Lawe

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& Son**

*Everybody is on Tiptoe*  
**To HEAR and SEE ADMIRAL BYRD**  
Wednesday Evening—Lawrence Chapel

Some Seats Still Available

street, Monday evening. The program on Dublin was given by Mrs. E. A. Peterson.

Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, was hostess to the Tourist club at her home Monday afternoon. She also had charge of the program on Heidelberg and Student Life in Germany.

The Monday club met at the home of Mrs. F. H. Richmond, 408 N. Morrison street, Monday afternoon. A program on Music of Shakespeare was presented by Mrs. W. H. Kreiss.

Town and Gown club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. M. Wright, E. Washington street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Rex Mitchell will present the program on "The Magic Mountain."

The Tuesday Study club will meet with Mrs. L. F. Bushey, 608 E. Pacific street, Wednesday afternoon. The topic Origins of the World War will be discussed by Mrs. W. J. McMahon.

## Weddings

Miss Gertrude Kasten, 1024 W. Franklin St. and Otto Wojahn, 1352 Second St., were married Saturday afternoon at the St. Mathew parsonage. Attendants were Miss Joyce Strutz and Carl Wojahn. A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kasten, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wojahn left on a short wedding trip. They will reside at 530 S. Fairview St.

Miss Adeline Spaulding, Leeman, became the bride of Raymond Kruckeberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruckeberg, 616 W. Commercial St., at Waukegan, Ill., Thursday. The couple will live in Greenville, where Mr. Kruckeberg is engaged in business.

The marriage of Miss Phoebe Frykman, Rockford, Ill., and Harold B. Zuehlke, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Zuehlke, Appleton, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. A. T. Frykman. Attendants were Miss June Frykman and William H. Zuehlke, Jr. A dinner was served to 75 guests at the Frykman home. Mr. and Mrs. Zuehlke will make their home in Milwaukee where the groom is employed.

## Church Notes

The first of a series of lectures to be given under the auspices of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will be presented in the church auditorium this evening. The Rev. Phillip Lange, Milwaukee, will be the speaker.

A meeting of the fourth district of the Wisconsin Central Verein will be held at St. Mary school hall next Sunday. The district includes the counties of Calumet, Winnebago, and Outagamie. Joseph Meyer, Appleton, is district president. A business meeting will be held at 1 o'clock, after which

a mass meeting will be held. Frank C. Blied, president of the state organization, and the Rev. F. X. VanNistleroy of Hollandtown, will be speakers. St. Mary school children will provide special music.

A Boy Scout troop at Trinity English Lutheran church will be organized soon under the leadership of A. A. Villwock. The committee working on plans for the organization of the troop includes A. A. Villwock, Harry Cameron, R. E. Burmeister, August Zanzig, and Julius Homblette.

The Third Order of St. Francis observed Visitation Sunday at St. Joseph church Sunday. The group approached communion in a body in the morning and in the afternoon held a business meeting at the church. The Rev. Father Williams, spiritual director of the order, and the Rev. Basil, Milwaukee, commissary of the order, were principal speakers at the afternoon meeting. A play and social were arranged for at the parish hall later in the afternoon. The committee in charge of arrangements included R. Gage, Mrs. L. Lang, Mrs. A. Pfefferle, and Miss Hilda Kitzinger.

Miss Margaret Farrell was elected president of the Young Ladies' society of St. Theresa church recently. Miss Marie Paltzer was elected vice president; Miss Cecile Blick, secretary; Miss Ruth Fink, treasurer; and Miss Mildred Uitenbrock, pianist.

A social gathering of the last four confirmation classes of Zion Lutheran church was held in the school auditorium Monday evening. Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of the church, addressed the group, after which a sauerkraut and wiener lunch was served.

The November meeting of the Church School Superintendents' club will be held at the Y. M. C. A. this evening. Prof. G. C. Cast of Lawrence college will speak on Peace Education. The meeting is open to all Sunday school superintendents.

The Crew of the Northern Light of the First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Homer H. Benton, 827 E. Washington St., this afternoon. Mrs. Edith Wright is captain of the crew. The crew of the Santa Maria will meet with the captain, Mrs. L. H. Dillon, 615 N. Bateman St., Thursday afternoon. Mesdames Hubbell, Neidhold, and Benson will be assistant hostesses.

Chapters T and M of Trinity English Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. D. E. Bosserman Monday afternoon. Regular business was transacted.

The first devotional service of the Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church was held at the church Sunday evening. Miss Geranna Gehl had charge of the program.

The first vesper program of the winter series was presented at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon by a group of Swiss singers and musicians. The group claims to be the oldest musical organization in the country, hav-



ing had its present personnel for about eighteen years. Next Sunday the choir, quartette and organist of the church will present a Thanksgiving program.

### Lodge Lore

United Barbers of Appleton will sponsor a charity ball at Rainbow Gardens Wednesday evening. The proceeds from the party will be given to the Home Aid relief fund. Music will be furnished by the Rainbow Gardens orchestra.

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The electricians' organization of Appleton will hold its annual dinner dance at Rainbow Gardens this evening. H. L. Bowlby will be toastmaster, and talks will be given by L. Hugo Keller, John Woehler, Walter Held, and William A. Gust. Louis Luebke, Clarence Stearns, and Louis Weber constitute the entertainment committee. Barney T. Gamsky is general chairman, and is being assisted by William Besaw and Kenneth Welson. A program of stunts has been planned, and \$75 set aside for prizes. Henry Fulcer and Arthur Schultz, old time players, will present specialty numbers during the dinner.

\*\*\*

A large class of candidates was initiated into the Catholic Daughters of America Sunday afternoon at Columbia hall. A banquet and program at Conway hotel followed the ceremony. Miss Mary Rogers was chairman of the banquet committee.

\*\*\*

A jam and jelly shower for soldiers in the various hospitals was given by the American Legion auxiliary at Odd Fellow hall Monday evening. The shower is held annually just before Thanksgiving. Members also contributed old silk stockings and underwear from which soldiers in the occupational therapy wards, make rugs. A social followed the business meeting. Mrs. Henry Bauer, Mrs. George Heinritz, and Mrs. Edward Lutz comprised the committee in charge of the social.

### Parties

Auxiliary to the United Commercial Travelers held its November card party at the home of Mrs. Leslie Pease, E. Lawrence street, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Babb and Mrs. F. L. Wolf were assistant hostesses.

\*\*\*

Miss Lola Knuijt, who will be married November 26 to John Poeschl, Oshkosh, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower at her home on S. Lawe street recently. Members of the Happy Eight club were guests. Bridge prizes were won by Miss Cecile Carey and Mrs. Joseph Guilfoyle.

\*\*\*

Miss Louise Lupton entertained at an aluminum shower in honor of her sister, Helen, who will be married to Henry Burke on Thanksgiving day. Cards were played and prizes won by Miss Martha Krause at schafskopf, Miss Viola Feldham at bridge, and Miss Blanche Lemke at dice.

\*\*\*

Twelve tables of cards were in play at the card party sponsored by the La-

dies' Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday. Prizes were won by John Kohl and Mrs. C. Kaufman at schafskopf and Mrs. Louis Schwab and John Stier at plumpsack.

\*\*\*

Eighty persons attended the afternoon card party and 232 the evening party sponsored by the Christian Mothers and Holy Name societies of St. Mary church Thursday. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. William Vandenberg, Mrs. L. O. Schweitzer, Mrs. R. Dunger, James Hobbins, Miss Mary Courtney, Mrs. Joseph Grassberger, Mrs. William O'Neil, and Henry Marx. Mrs. J. Waites, Mrs. C. Schmidt, John Brill, Dennis Carroll, Mrs. Matt McGinnis, and Mrs. A. Choudoir won prizes at schafskopf. Dice prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edwin Schneider, Mrs. M. Skall, and Mrs. J. Bauernfiend.

\*\*\*

Mrs. George Woelz is chairman of the card party to be given under the auspices of the Appleton Apostolate this evening, at St. Joseph hall. Proceeds of the party will go into the charity fund.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Ray Meidam and Mrs. R. A. Bentz won bridge prizes and Mrs. Mary Keelen and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler schafskopf prizes at the party given under the direction of the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon. Seventeen tables were in play.

\*\*\*

An all-school dance was given under the auspices of the student council of Appleton high school at the school gymnasium Saturday evening. Carlton Kuck, Sydney Dutcher, Alvin Gloudemans, Jacob Schilktrat, David Dietrich, Ellen Balliet, Wilbur Hanson, Mary Reineck, Helen Cohen, Raymond Herzog, Earl Becker, Harvey Wolfgram, and Isadore Zussman had charge of the party.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Charles Brimmer and Mrs. Joseph Goerling of Wausau were guests of honor at parties given during the week by Mrs. A. F. Kletzein and Mrs. Carlton Saecker. Mrs. Kletzein entertained at a luncheon and bridge at her home, 808 E. Alton St., Friday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Karl Haugen, and Mrs. George Nixon. Mrs. Saecker entertained on Thursday.

\*\*\*

One hundred couples attended the dance at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening, given for the employed staff, dormitory men, and members of the association. The gymnasium was specially decorated.

\*\*\*

About 164 persons attended the card party sponsored by Knights of Pythias, at Castle hall Friday evening. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. A. Bentz and Fred Stilp, and schafskopf prizes to E. A. Greunke and William Fisher. Mrs. Charles Shimek won the special prize.

\*\*\*

United Commercial Travelers will hold a booster party December 6 in place of the Thanksgiving party scheduled for Nov. 22. Past councilors will have charge of the booster party. Tentative plans provide for an initiation ceremony in the afternoon, a banquet at 6:30 and a party in the evening. C. G. Rumpf is chairman of the booster committee. The entertainment committee will have charge of the banquet and program.

### Kimberly News

I. C. Clark and family spent the week-end at Portage.

\*\*\*

John Limpert, "Curly" Lang, Dick Waite, and Len Smith motored to Evanston Friday to attend the Wisconsin-Northwestern football game.

\*\*\*

Mrs. O. H. Ehlke entertained the K L Bridge club last Friday evening. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Charles Frieberg and Mrs. Ben Greb. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. William S. Anderson.

\*\*\*

The Men's Club of Kimberly Presbyterian church will hold its regular monthly meeting November 23 at the club house. The speaker will be N. J. Hoyman of Neenah.

\*\*\*

Kimberly High school cagers are well on the way to another successful basketball season. Coach Harper has picked a squad of ten men to represent the school and suits have been given them. The men on the team are: Capt. "Buck" LeMay, Edward Hofkins, Raymond Versteegen, Earl LeMay, Leonard Montie, Simon VanderVelden, Sylvester Schwanke, George Wyenberg, Vincent Williams, and Arthur Hofkins. The team has to its credit two non-conference victories: Brillion, score 16-12, and Hilbert, 18-6.

\*\*\*

The American Legion will give a card party and dance Tuesday evening at the club house, with their wives as guests. Dr. Oullette, C. J. Fieweger, and John Limpert are the committee in charge.

Review ads will work overtime for you without extra pay.

### What They Say

#### She Can't Wait

By telephone: "Please, is it possible for me to get an advance copy of the Review? I always read every word of it, and I can't wait this time."

—A Woman.

\*\*\*

#### The Incinerator Again

Editor Review:—It is to be devoutly hoped that the honorable city council will not decide on the location of the incinerator too hastily. Might it not be well to so locate it that some of our neighboring cities, Neenah and Menasha, or Kaukauna, could use it also and share the expense?

Still it may be well to build it near our "dump." Then on dull days the debris there could be dug up and destroyed and maybe in time we would have a sort of ravine there again. A young lady said to me she hoped the state authorities would make the city clean them all out. Ouch!

Why not allow the fire to burn out all the inflammable stuff dumped there? There is nothing so cleansing as fire.

—A. L.

An absolute divorce was given to Mrs. Rose Drije, 37, 728 E. North street, from her husband, John H. Drije, 51, Mosinee, by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court, Thursday. Cruel and inhuman treatment was the charge upon which the divorce was granted. Mrs. Drije was given custody of two children and \$20 per month alimony.

\*\*\*

Richard Davis, one of the Appleton high school pupils injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago, is recovering from an operation at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago. Davis sustained serious injuries to his face.





## Vigilante System Voted Down By County Board

(Continued from page 3)

provement and maintenance of county highways in 1931. The two mill tax, which amounts to \$175,248.70, is distributed tentatively as follows: general garage fund to be used for the purchasing of small tools, supplies, stock, salaries of mechanics at the garage, operation and maintenance of all county highway machinery, \$30,000; county and town aid construction to meet the advances made by the various towns, \$9,300; construction of Leeman bridge over the Wolf river on county trunk F in town of Maine, \$30,000; for permanent improvement of E. South River street in city of Appleton, \$20,000; two bridges on county trunk N, town of Buchanan, \$6,000; emergency road and bridge fund, \$5,000; culvert extensions, \$5,000; county patrol maintenance, \$69,948.70. The highway committee recommended \$25,000 for snow removal, \$25,000 for payment of machinery purchased for snow removal as authorized at the August, 1930 session; \$6,800 for completing county garage and covering deficit now existing caused by completing of heating and electric wiring system at the garage; \$4,600 refund for advance made by towns for county and town aid bridges in 1930.

The state highway commission has

given as the tentative amount available to Outagamie county for 1931 the sum of \$281,647.95. This the highway committee would use for the following purposes: graveling and grading state trunk 76 and building a new bridge, \$50,000; improving state trunk 55 in town of Buchanan with a permanent improvement, \$50,000; improving state trunk highway 26 in village of Hortonville, \$13,000; improving state trunk 96 on county line between Brown and Outagamie counties, \$1,500; improving state trunk 29 on county line between Brown and Outagamie counties, \$5,000; to be held in reserve for federal aid for construction on state trunk highway system, \$58,999.34. For the improvement of the county trunk highway system \$45,234.53 and for the maintenance of the state trunk highway system, \$57,914.08.

Each of the above appropriations is acted upon separately by the county board, and may be changed. Some discussion arose concerning the amount asked for the completion of the county garage. It was deemed inadvisable by county board members to lay a concrete floor in the garage for several years, since a considerable fill has been placed in one corner and this continues to settle. The committee, in asking the appropriation, explained that immediate construction would not be undertaken, but that the appropriation was asked now so that it may be available when

the time comes for building a permanent floor.

A resolution was adopted asking the state legislature to make it mandatory upon the state income tax assessors to confer with the county boards of equalization before assessments are made on property. Under the present system the board of equalization has no voice in the determination of the assessments.

The special committee to obtain a clear title to the land upon which the court house stands reported that all of the 28 persons who would have an interest in the property if it reverted to the heirs of the original donors through default of the county in keeping the land as the court house site, could not be contacted. The committee suggested a sum of \$3,000, to be set aside to pay off heirs according to their equity. Some were willing to accept terms, others were non-committal, and others could not be consulted.

Other reports adopted by the board were those of the county highway committee recommending no change in the number of working hours per day; report of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools; Frank Appleton, highway commissioner; county judge, municipal judge, court reporter, county physician, county nurse, sanatorium committee, Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, and Gus Sell, county agriculturalist agent.

The board voted to send representa-

tives to the meeting of the Wisconsin conference of Social Workers to be held at Oshkosh November 19.

Outagamie county fairs will receive the same financial assistance from the county next year as they did in the past year, \$5,000 having been appropriated to the Seymour fair, \$2,500 to the Hortonville Agricultural society, and \$1,000 to the Kaukauna Mid-Winter fair. The Fox River Poultry and Pet Stock association was given an appropriation of \$500. Considerable discussion followed the matter of fair appropriations, some supervisors contending that if economy was to be rigidly enforced this year, here was an instance where a considerable amount could be cut. Those favoring the fair appropriations declared that they were of educational advantages to the entire county, inspiration to the farmers, and in collaboration with the work of the county agricultural agent and county home demonstration agent. Some suggested that the fairs ought to be strictly county owned projects. Supervisor Laabs of Grand Chute advised the board that his constituents had urged him to oppose fair appropriations because of the economy necessary in handling county business this year. This attitude of constituents of any representative on the board was strongly criticized by both Supervisors Thomas H. Ryan and Anton Janssen. They contended that the voters in 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. It was brought out also, that the small amounts involved in the fair appropriations would make no difference to the individual taxpayers of the county.

The 120th Field Artillery band was given the sum of \$500 for two band concerts, one each at the Riverview Sanatorium and Outagamie County Asylum. The sum of \$300 was appropriated to other bands, \$100 each to the Kimberly, Little Chute, and Kaukauna bands for concerts at the asylum and sanatorium. The library association was given the same amount as last year, \$500, and \$500 was also appropriated for the promotion and extension of boy scout work in the county.

The discussion of a new court house was again brought before the board by the introduction of a resolution providing for tentative plans and specifications from architects in the county relative to the erection of a new court house. The resolution cited that architects had offered their services in this capacity free of charge and that the county assumed no obligation in allowing the architects to prepare plans and estimates. These are to be submitted to the board at the February, 1931, session and be used as a basis for determining the amount that must be appropriated for a new court house. Considerable opposition was voiced on the grounds that the county was committing itself by accepting the offer of the architects, and also putting itself on record as favoring a court house built in three units. The resolution was amended to clearly eliminate any responsibility on the part of the county, and passed by a vote of 23 to 18.

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# How To Play The New Backgammon

By Lelia Hattersley

## LESSON III

### Doublets

A throw of **doublets**, that is of two dice each showing the same number of spots, entitles the player to four moves instead of two. For instance, if a player throws double threes, he has his choice of moving one man twelve points, two men six points, four men three points, or one man nine points and a second man three points. In short the move may be taken in any way so long as the units of three are preserved and no adversely blocked point is touched.

### Establishing a Point

A player moving so as to place two or more men on the same point is said to **establish** that point.

### Blots

Whenever a player leaves a single man upon a point that man becomes

used. For example, a player could not utilize a throw of three and one to enter on his opponent's Four Point.

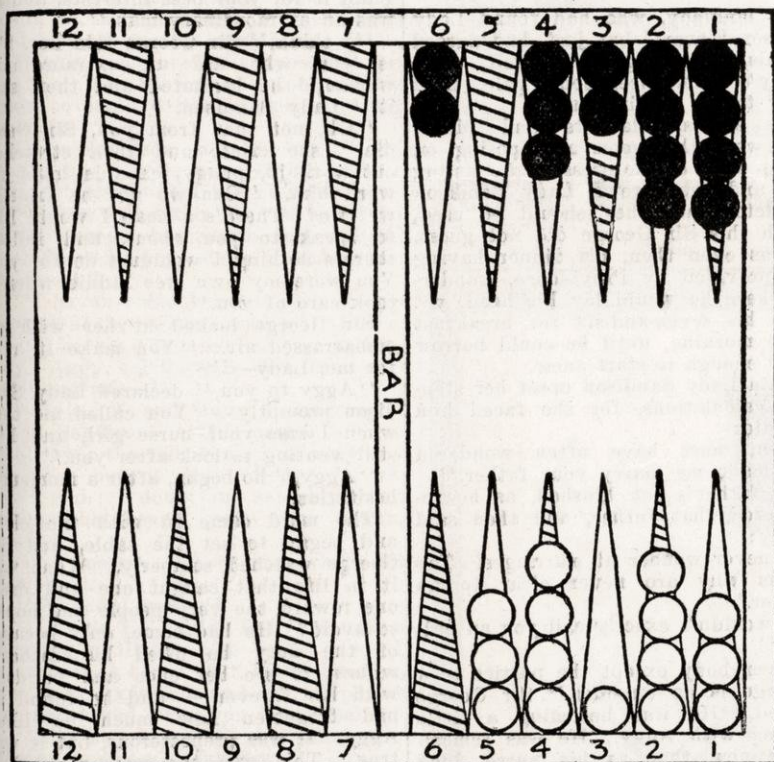
After a blot has been taken up the man has been re-entered, he must again work his way around the line of march to his home table.

As long as the player has a man on the bar, he cannot move any other man. Thus, if every point on White's table were blocked and Black had a man on the bar, it would be useless for Black even to throw his dice until a break occurred in White's blockade. In the meantime, however, White would go right on throwing and making his moves.

A man on the bar can enter the opponent's table and take up an adverse blot at the same time.

Naturally, a man can always be entered on a point occupied by one or more men of his own color.

### BLACK'S HOME TABLE



### WHITE'S HOME TABLE

### Throwing Off

a blot. If an adversary can move to the same point either by a single or the combined numbers of his throw he may, if desired, **hit** or **take up** the blot. A player is not obliged to hit an enemy blot; he may exercise his judgment in doing so. But if in moving one or more of his men he stops or rests upon a point occupied by an enemy blot, that blot is automatically hit. When a blot is hit the man is removed from the board and placed upon the bar.

### Re-Entering

A player can only re-enter a man who has been hit and retired to the bar by throwing a number corresponding to the number of an unblocked point in the adversary's home table. For the purpose of re-entering, combined numbers of the dice cannot be

### Bearing or Throwing Off

When either player has succeeded in bringing all of his men into his home table, he may immediately begin throwing or bearing them off from the board. So long as all of his men are across the bar, the throwing-off process may commence irrespective of which parts of his home table are occupied by his own or his adversary's men.

A player throws off his men two (or in the case of doublets, four) at a time according to the throws of his dice and provided he has men on the points corresponding to the numbers thrown. If there are no men on a point corresponding to a number thrown, other men must be moved toward the Ace Point. When it is impossible to move because of a large number thrown, such

as a six, when there are no men on the Six Point, a man must be taken off from the next nearest point. Diagram III illustrates this.

In Diagram III both Black and White are ready to throw off.

If White throws six-five, he would bear off two men from his Five Point. One he naturally takes off for the throw of five; the other because it is impossible to move up for the six throw.

In Black's case, with men on the Six Point and none on the Five, should he throw six-five, he could bear off only one man from the Six Point. The other would have to be moved to the Ace Point.

It is not obligatory for a player to throw off a man if he prefers to move, but he is compelled to do one or the other.

When a player has started to bear his men, he is sometimes forced to leave a blot which may be hit. Should this happen, he would have to stop throwing off until he had succeeded in re-entering his man and bringing him around the board to his home table.

### COUNTY BOYS SUCCESSFUL IN BLACK BASS PROPAGATION

(Continued from page 3)

this story, in your favorite waters each fall.

And incidentally be it remarked for the benefit of such fishermen as may be tempted to pay that pond a nocturnal visit in hopes of bagging one or more of the large bass left there, that little pool of water is a Federal Co-Operative Fish Pond and any one removing fish from it will have to deal with Uncle Sam's minions and not with local game wardens or local courts.

### JUNIOR STAMP COLLECTORS

Students who collect stamps are urged to enter the junior contest to be held in connection with the exhibition of the Appleton Philatelic society on Saturday of this week. Worthwhile prizes will be offered and will be based on neatness of mounting as well as on the completeness of the collection. There will be several classifications. Souvenirs will be given all who enter. Bring your collection to the Conway early Saturday afternoon. Any one desiring further information may obtain same of Mr. W. O. Thiede, Mr. George Schmidt, or E. A. Boettcher.

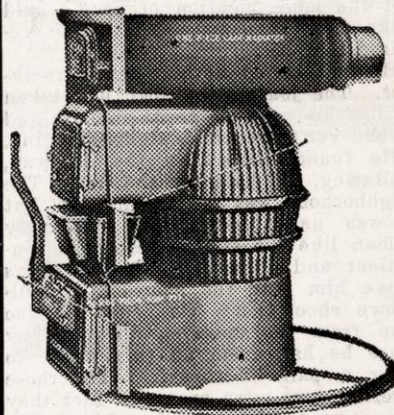
### Veterans Association Meets At Milwaukee

Employees of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, and of the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company of Racine gathered in Milwaukee Saturday for the annual meeting of the Veterans association of these organizations, composed of persons who have been in the employ of their respective companies for twenty-five years or more. Those from Appleton who attended were: A. K. Ellis, Matt Bauer, Frank Bomier, Herman Eggert, Jack Hughes, Herman Kloes, Gus Kotz, G. W. Lausmann, George Mensinger, John McCarter, Robert F. McGillan, H. C. Parks, Frank Probst, Charles Reffke, J. W. Stark, August Verbrick, John Voeg, Ras Willarson, and William Van Rytte.

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# The Handsome Man

A Novel by Margaret Turnbull

## INSTALLMENT I

Bond street, deserted by shopping and sightseeing crowds, is not exhilarating. It is in fact rather depressing, to one who takes it between seven and eight o'clock on a typically wet and drizzling London night.

Save for an occasional belated clerk, a watchman or two and a policeman, the young man who was making his way from Regent to Clifford street found it practically his own and he did not like it.

He turned the corner of Clifford street, caught sight of his own image in the long mirror of a corner shop which reflected the light from a street lamp, saw how disgruntled he looked and managed to smile at himself. After all a disagreeable duty might as well be gone through with some spirit. He stopped to look in a bookshop window next to the entrance of the flats in which his stepmother had her temporary residence. He could see very little of the books, because of the dim light, but one large pile of new and gaily bound novels, well in the foreground with the price "seven-and-six" plainly marked, caught his eye. He gazed at them with interest, because seven-and-six (less than two dollars) represented the exact amount he had in his pocket.

He was so hungry that he could not help hoping that his stepmother would not ask him to dine, since he could not possibly accept if she did, and the mere mention of food would make him ravenous. His pride required that he refuse.

He had tasted nothing since breakfast. The journey to town had taken all but his precious seven-and-six, and he had yet to secure a night's lodging.

He found himself in the doorway, hesitating, his hand on the bell. The neighborhood was not fashionable, but it was undoubtedly, for a country woman like his stepmother, both convenient and accessible. A few doors above him was the shop of a well-known shoemaker. He could see the shop from the doorstep. How many times he had come up this street to order a pair of shoes! Well, those carefree days were over. In fact they had come to an end when his father married the woman whose doorbell he was about to ring.

He gave the bell a savage pull and waited. There was no answer. He rang again.

Faint and far away he heard the rumble of something that must be an elevator. He shook the water from his hat and sighed.

The door was opened by a very pretty young girl in a maid's cap and gown.

"Lady Sandison."

"Yes, sir."

The maid indicated the elevator, which was in the middle of the narrow dimly lighted hall. The floor was covered with a black and white patterned linoleum. A dark marble-topped stand stood near the doorway, containing a mirror in which it was impossible to see one's self. Surrounding the mirror were several wooden pegs on which to hang hats and coats although none were hung there. There was a small, tarnished, silver-plated tray for cards on the marble top of this stand, and about it were scattered several letters and papers. It was the sole piece of furniture in the hall.

The maid paused to gather up the letters and papers before she followed the young man past the stairs, which were rather ornate as to handrail, balusters and newel post.

The young man had glanced quickly at the scattered letters before taking his way down the hall, reassured that

none of them were in his handwriting, consequently his stepmother must have received the note he had sent from Liverpool.

The elevator was so small that when the maid entered, and took hold of the rope which operated it, there was barely room for one passenger. The maid closed the door and the antiquated little contrivance began its slow ascension.

After his long sojourn in the Americas, both South and Central, the first glimpse of the hall, the lift and the maid had given him an odd feeling, like that experienced in a dream which the dreamer feels he has had before. The next moment, even as with the dreamer, he had forgotten all that had been daily sight and experience for some time and was once more part of the "British" environment in which he found himself, all strangeness gone.

His stepmother's flat was the front flat on the second floor. The maid brought the elevator to a standstill and preceded him down a narrow hallway. The young man followed, trying to picture what this meeting would be like.

The maid, after a perfunctory knock, thrust open the door and announced:

"A gentleman to see you, Lady Sandison."

"Come in," said a full deep voice with a good honest Scotch burr in it, and the young man walked in.

The sitting room looked very cozy, after the wet streets. The curtains were drawn and the fire was blazing. In one of the easy chairs, a large one, drawn close to the fire, her feet on the fender, sat a dumpy little woman with red-fair hair that was slowly turning gray. Her features were quite regular. Her complexion was clear red and white. She wore a black dress with white collar and cuffs, well and simply made, which gave her an air of greater refinement than was really hers. She could not, however, cloak her Scots' tongue. It is difficult to do Lady Sandison's speech justice in cold print. There was a crispness, a richness, a rolling of the r's, a tendency to make "dinner," "deener" that an attempt to illustrate by letters would only travesty.

The young man advanced toward his stepmother, who had not risen, with outstretched hand.

"Sir Geordie," the dumpy little woman said, rising slowly to her feet and holding his hand, "it's grand to see you again."

As Sir George stood looking down at her, a slow smile lifted the corner of her lips. "Dear, dear! But you're an awful height laddie — I mean Sir Geordie."

"Oh, why not the 'laddie,' if you like?"

His stepmother gave a quick look about her. The maid, all eyes, had left the room.

"Sit down, Sir Geordie," she said with an air of command that somehow seemed natural to her. "Have you engagements or will you dine with me? I've a deal to say."

"I'll dine with you, gladly," Sir George found himself saying. He was amazed at himself, or was it at Lady Sandison? It was the last thing he had contemplated, but since there was no way out now, he would continue at least to look as though duty and pleasure went hand in hand.

"Would an early dinner discommode you?"

"It would not. I would be glad to have it early. I've been traveling since morning."

"That'll suit me fine. I'll ring for the dinner now, and then we'll get to our talking."

She rang the bell and looked again at her stepson.

"Dear Sakes! It's queer enough to think of you and me sitting down together."

Sir George frowned, but before he could voice his evident annoyance, the woman spoke again.

"I've been wanting to tell you several things for a long while past. But they were not such things as could be put on paper, so I had to bide in patience until I could get at you, so to speak."

The maid appeared again, and was briefly told to see about the dinner at once. "Sir George is dining with me."

The maid gave a pleased start at Lady Sandison, with her "Yes m'lady," which led Sir George to surmise correctly that she had been taken, at least a short distance, into Lady Sandison's confidence.

But Aggy, Lady Sandison, never took anyone too far into her confidence. She had confided to the landlady through the maid, that the young man was expected. She had also hinted that she might "have him to dinner if he was not that engaged that he hadn't a minute to spare, even for a stepmother." She had further added: "And I have that much to talk about with him, in case we have not got through by midnight, I'll be asking you to leave sheets and blankets in the press here, so I can make up the couch in the sitting room for myself, if I can persuade the poor tired laddie to rest here."

The landlady, who had found Lady Sandison "near" but just, had agreed to this, picturing to herself from m'lady's confidences some pale, tired lad of fifteen or sixteen.

The sheets, blankets and pillow cases were that moment reposing on the top shelf of the press in the sitting room and the shrewd Lady Sandison was determined they should be used, though this Sir George did not guess. He was even then, his dinner having been provided by Providence, wondering where he would lay his head, yet retain his seven-and-six for breakfast in the morning, until he could borrow money enough to start anew.

Again Lady Sandison upset her stepson's calculations, for she faced him and said:

"You must have often wondered what made me marry your father."

His father's son blushed, as he remembered that father, and then said guiltily:

"I never wonder at marriages. The reasons why are never clear to an outsider."

"I wouldn't exactly call you an outsider."

"Everybody except the parties to a marriage is an outsider," Sir George insisted. He was becoming a little annoyed with Aggy. He was remembering now that as his nurse, long years ago, she had been awfully set on having her way, and would argue with the small boy he had been until she got it.

"My father was old enough—" he began again.

"Your father was an old fool. We both knew that," admitted Aggy with the awful directness that had always distinguished her, and using more markedly plebian terms of expression than before. Evidently when Aggy grew excited or emotional, caution left her. "But what you do not understand is that he would have made a far worse fool of himself if I hadn't interfered. He was fair determined to marry that young brazen hussy, Jock Heath's daughter, Meggy, if I wouldn't have him. It was my thought that there would be less trouble and expense for you if he married me, a wiselike woman of sense and middle age, than a young hussy that would make the money fly — and what was left of the estate."

"Aggy!" gasped her stepson.

"That's more like it," Lady Sandison said, with a satisfied look. "Keep to

Aggy, Sir Geordie, and you'll not go

far wrong. It's your own old Aggy, with an eye to your future, that married your father and, if I do say it, kept him in order for the last of his days."

Aggy grew solemn. "They were fewer than I thought they would be when I took on the job. He was a grand man, Sir Steenie was, and I was set up that he should choose me. He was sober the day we were married. I saw to that myself," she continued with an air of conscious rectitude. "My conscience! It was an awful-like honeymoon! He started in when he reached Gles'ga, and he was still at it, when, after running over the city half the night, I got him back to his hotel and then on the train for Sandisbrae. Save us! When he got there!" She shook her head. "Well, I kept him alive for more than a year and the doctor himself said it was a wonder that he had lasted a week. His end was very peaceful after he got over the idea he had that he was being chased by Robert Bruce's spider — and all its family." She looked at Sir George with a kind of triumph in her eye.

"He was an extraordinary man, grand even in the D. T.'s! He couldn't even have a delirium like anybody else."

She stopped and wiped her eyes. "I was fond of him," she said simply. "In spite of all, I was a proud woman that he selected me to be his Second, and however you have felt toward him and me, Sir Geordie, you must mind I did it for your best interests, and he was an extraordinary man."

"I think," Sir George told her, "it is you who are an extraordinary woman," he hesitated and then said it, "Lady Sandison."

"Oh, not that from you, Sir Geordie," she cried, and then stretched out a timid, pudgy, capable hand toward him. "Can we not be friends, we two? There's a heap I would like to speak to you about, and indeed there's nothing I wouldn't do for you. You were my own wee laddie when I took care of you."

Sir George looked at her with an embarrassed air. "You make it hard for me, Lady—"

"Aggy to you," declared Lady Sandison promptly. "You called me that when I was your nurse girl, and I'm still wanting to look after you."

"Aggy," he began, after a moment's hesitation.

The maid came in with the cloth and began to set the table, and Sir George watched somberly. What was it in life that caught one and drew one toward the very people one hoped to avoid? He had come, only because of the duty he owed his father's widow, to see her once and be done with her forever — and he found he had forgotten how much he liked Aggy. It was preposterous, but it was true. This was the woman he had cursed many a day, many a night, and he was dining with her!

Lady Sandison hesitated a moment when the maid left the room, and then went resolutely to where she had caused the extra blankets and sheets to be stored, and came back with a bottle of wine.

He stopped her as she was about to pour out a glass for him.

"No, Aggy, none for me, I'm too hungry, and the old man's horrible example is still before my mind's eye. I've been leaving that stuff alone."

"The Lord be praised!" said Aggy, and poured herself a generous glass. "There's no need of wasting His mercies, however. I can take it or leave it, and it has no effect. But to see you so discriminating is like an answer to prayer."

Sir George smiled and began his soup, he hoped not too ravenously. He had not dared take wine on so empty a stomach.

"This good sense you are showing will fit in well with a plan I have," continued Aggy as she took her soup spoon in hand. "How are you off?"

"Do you mean as to money?"



Lady Sandison nodded. "I do so." "I'm broke," Sir George told her, without emotion. "The Yucatan oil scheme was a failure. I came out alive and without debt, but that's all I have," he hesitated, then laughed, and continued, "I have exactly seven-and-six between me and the cold world."

"Mighty!" exclaimed Lady Sandison.

The maid brought in the fish and served it, during a profound silence.

When she had taken her way to the elevator with the soup plates, Lady Sandison spoke:

"The estate is in an awful bad way."

Sir George nodded. "I suppose so."

"What he did with his money's past finding out." Then she looked at the young man thoughtfully. "I've had a long talk with that lawyer body, Mr. Gillespie, and he approves of what I have done. I've let the house."

Sir George stared.

"Subject to your approval, of course, for it's yours, but I wasn't going to let a chance like this slip by. Some American folk that had more money than I could count in a month of Sabbaths. They wanted Sandisbrae and wanted it that bad that they came up to my price. They are highly recommended. I could pay the servants off with the first month's rent, and get them jobs with the new folk, and the rent for the rest of the season put in bank would settle up the debts, if you agree."

"It sounds quite reasonable," said Sir George, and there was silence again as the maid took the fish plates and brought in the meat course.

It was roast beef with potatoes and cabbage but it was the food of the gods to hungry Sir George, who fell upon it.

Lady Sandison, not having his appetite, ate a little more slowly and between bites studied her stepson.

"Seven and six is all you have?"

Sir George, his mouth full, nodded.

"Where'll you sleep?" asked the practical Aggy.

"I haven't decided yet," Sir George looked at her with a smile. "But at that I'm not 'daunted' as you used to say, Aggy. I'll walk to Havilant's club and ask—"

"He's off and away," interrupted Lady Sandison. "His mother told me that, over the telephone, this very day. He was out at Mont Denys for the week-end. I doubt she sent him there when she heard you were coming back."

Sir George looked somewhat discomposed.

"Why did you—"

"I didn't," said Lady Sandison, flushing a little. She called me. It seems she'd heard that I was here and you were expected, and she telephoned me and asked when you were coming."

"She has heard of the collapse of the oil business, I suppose?"

"I expect. She seemed to know everything but the date of your arrival, and I told her that myself and said that if Lord Archibald wanted to see you he'd just have to wait, as you had things concerning the estate to settle before you were off to America."

Sir George leaned back in his chair and surveyed this extraordinary woman.

"America! Why on earth should I go to America? Where did you get that idea?"

"It popped into my head," said Aggy. "Lady Havilant was so fearfully condescending like, and so feared that you would look up Lord Archie for a loan, that I jist minded myself that the Sandisons were one of the oldest baronetcies in the kingdom and the Havilants but bare two hundred years! So I wasn't letting her try to patronize Sir Steenie's widow or his son. I told her exactly what popped into my head. Glad am I that I did, for it kept burling round and round there till it turned into as good a plan as any I could think of. So if you have nothing pressing to do the night, Sir Geordie—"

He looked at her and smiled. "You go too fast for me, Aggy. I have to look for a place to sleep."

"Then that's settled," Lady Sandison declared, but the look she gave him implored him not to refuse her, "if you'll remember that I'm your step-mother and take a shakedown here at my flat. You're that tall and I'm such a shorty that I think you'll have to take the bedroom, and I'll take the sitting room couch."

To refuse, with those blue eyes, generally so hard, fixed anxiously on him was beyond Sir George. He tried to. He protested, but finally found himself saying: "I'll accept your hospitality gladly, Lady Sandison."

"Aggy."

"Aggy, but I'm to have the couch."

Lady Sandison for the first time that evening actually smiled. "I doubt it," she said. "I doubt you can double up that small, but we'll leave that until the time comes. At present, while the lass is clearing, we'll have the coffee and cigarettes in the sitting room, and I'll tell you this American plan."

"Yes," agreed Sir George, but he set his handsome jaw. Aggy was quite all right and a splendid manager. She had always been that, but she was not going to manage him into going to America.

Aggy saw the set jaw and began calmly: "You'll have mind when you were a wee bit laddie, I was used to tell you stories of my brother, Robert, in America?"

Sir George, absorbed in lighting his cigarette, nodded.

"He's still there, and he's a big man in his way."

"What is his way?"

"Some kind of contracting business.

Putting up weirs and grand public buildings, bridges and them awful skyscrapers that crowd streets over there."

Sir George nodded to signify his comprehension.

"He's by way of being something

awful well off."

Sir George's eyes opened.

Aggy nodded solemnly. "Him and me's been at outs for many a long year on account of a real impident letter he sent me some time before I married your father. He doesn't know I'm married. I refused to go out to America and be pampered the way he said he would pamper me. Rob let fly some awful words about 'd—n obstinate females,' so I jist didn't answer his letter. When he sent some lawyer bodies after me I jist told them to take his money and his messages back to him, I would go my own gait. You see," she added, as Sir George looked at her inquiringly, "I was badly needed at Sandisbrae then. It would have been demoralized, but for me. Your father was rarely himself, and things were not as they had been in my lady's time. You were away in France."

Sir George nodded. He did not want to remember those times.

"I couldn't see my way to leaving the place, especially as your father was making up to Jock's lass, as I told you. And she with little sense in her wee, putty head! So I judged that it would be better for you if I stayed and let your father compromise himself with me. At least that's the way I let him think," she said, with a nod at Sir George.

"I daresay there was a lot of gossip about us, but none of it was true. However, it was my chance to set things right and I took it. Jist when Sir Steenie knew he couldn't be left, I says to him: 'This is no place for an unmarried respectable woman.' 'Then d—t, marry me, Aggy,' he said, 'as I have asked you more than once.' 'Thank you, Sir Steenie,' I says, 'We'll take the night train to Gles'ga and get the license, and I'll warrant you a peaceful life and no more extravagances.' 'Plenty of whisky and peace to drink it in, Aggy, my dear, is my notion of pleasure,' he said."

She paused and sighed, "I did better for him than most, and I saved something for you, Sir Geordie."

Sir George's head was bowed on his hands. "Oh, Aggy, I'm ashamed that I thought of you as I did."

Aggy's firm lip trembled for a moment. "You might have remembered me better than that, Sir Geordie," was on the tip of her tongue, but she held it back and said: "Bless me! What does a lad remember about his old nurse? And it looked bad. But that's by and gone, if only—" and here her composure was shaken for a moment—"if only you believe me now."

Sir George leaned forward and took her fat, pudgy hand, which still bore traces of hard work, and patted it. "Would I be here, Aggy, if I didn't believe you?"

She laid her other hand on top of his — a rare caress from this most reserved person.

"That's my laddie," she said. "Sir Geordie, I have often thought if you'd come back that first year — but then, how could you? It was probably better as it was, and now we'll take stock of what's left us."

"Very little, I'm afraid. The lawyer told me that I had nothing but Sandisbrae left."

"Did he so? There was a little something left over, that your father didn't spend. I let Sir Steenie think he gambled it away one night he wasn't himself, while as a matter of fact I had it hid up the stair, in the tower."

"But that—" Sir George began.

"It's yours. It's not much, but it'll help."

"It's yours," he declared hastily.

"It's all the widow's portion you have, Aggy. I'll never touch a penny of it."

Two obstinate Scots stared at each other. It was Aggy, Lady Sandison, who spoke first.

(To be continued)

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## Our Gardens

### Common Sense With Lawns

"Old customs are harder to kill out than weeds in a new lawn. Like the silver-winged but satanic seeds of the dandelions, they get blown about from place to place, sprout a new crop of troubles, and are then passed on again to repeat their nefarious work.

"When it comes to lawn making and lawn keeping, there are a dozen time-honored but worthless or positively injurious practices still looked upon as almost sacred lore by the amateur, despite the fact that directly or indirectly they cause serious trouble in, if not the actual failure of, many thousands of lawns every season." So says F. F. Rockwell, writing in The Country Gen-

tleman some time ago and at some length.

To rout out these tenacious but mistaken practices Mr. Rockwell gives some very positive "notes" about lawns that are worth putting into our garden notebooks. These are supported by scientific investigations and tests, by practical experience and "plain horse sense."

Lawns should not receive an annual application of lime—usually it is better never to use any lime at all.

Lawns should not be mulched or top-dressed with manure in winter or early spring.

Spring is not the best time to plant a lawn—though probably nineteen out of every twenty are made then.

It is not desirable to stop cutting the grass early in the fall.

The back-breaking method of digging out broad-leaved weeds, such as dandelions, plantains, and the like, is not the only, or even the best way to get rid of them.

Weeds in general are not the cause of poor lawns; it is the poor lawn that causes the weeds.

Poor seed is one but not the most general cause of failure; nine failures out of ten have nothing to do with the seed.

Hard raking, forking or "spiking" in the spring is not necessary; often it is injurious.

"Deep and thorough" preparation of the soil in lawn making is not essential; often 50 per cent of the work done in preparing a lawn for planting is just so much wasted effort.

Sheep manure is not the best fertilizer for a lawn; it has its value, but used alone is one-sided.

And finally, a good lawn can be made upon almost any soil, and under almost any conditions!

Then Mr. Rockwell suggests concentrating manures and fertilizers near the surface instead of digging deep. Manure for the lawn should be more thoroughly rotted than for the garden.

There should be an unusual abundance of humus in lawn soil. The supply of moisture should be constant. Lime is not necessary unless you want clover among the grass.

A mixture of different grasses is recommended for shady places.

Do not sprinkle—water. Whenever you apply water use enough of it to soak the soil several inches deep.

## Items of Interest

### STATE AND NATION

A new Grand Trunk carferry is to be launched at Manitowoc on November 25.

A Wadhams Oil station on Broadway, Green Bay, was held up Saturday night, the bandit getting away with \$60.

Drivers in the country exceed the number of autos by over 5,000,000. American Automobile association reports that on January 1 of the present year there were 32,000,000 persons driving 26,500,000 registered automobiles.

Secretary of War Hurley has announced reductions in ground branches of the army to allow the air corps to increase its personnel by 1,248 men.

What is purported to be the fastest warship in the world was put into service by France on Saturday, according to news reports. The Bison develops 66,000 horsepower and a speed of 37 knots.

A federal survey shows that of seventeen cities of 440,000 population or more, Milwaukee is the cleanest in robbery, murder, and burglary.

A program of colorful ceremonies is to mark the installation of Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch as head of the Milwaukee archdiocese at St. John's cathedral on Wednesday. Participating in the ceremony will be 200 archbishops, bishops, monsignori, and priests. Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago will escort the new archbishop to the episcopal throne in the cathedral.

The giant German flying boat DO-X came to a forced landing near Bordeaux, France. The proposed flight to America may be abandoned.

Christmas tree shipments from the northern part of the state are being made to the large city markets.

The establishment of a state children's bureau of dental hygiene is to be urged upon the next legislature; all children, both rural and city, to be subject to free dental hygienic observation.

Saturday's game between Marquette and Detroit netted \$30,000 for charity in Milwaukee.

Six hundred and seventy-five varieties of chrysanthemums were shown at the Garfield park (Chicago) show recently.

The Army has accepted December 13 as the day on which it will play the Navy on a New York gridiron for charity.

The three men brought before Judge Dayton E. Cook for preliminary hearing are being held for trial in circuit court on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the fatal beating ten

days ago of William Vande Hey, Antigo, at the Northern Wisconsin Colony and Training school for feeble minded at Chippewa.

Reports that Princeton and Harvard had negotiated for a resumption of football relations are denied by athletic authorities of both colleges.

Mrs. Helen Field James, sister of Marshall Field, founder of Marshall Field & Co., died in her home in Williamsburg, Mass., last week. She was the last member of her generation of the Field family.

The Chippewa county board has abolished the office of county agricultural agent.

A red fox was killed last week by a pheasant hunter near the city limits of Chicago.

Madrid's general strike ended after a day of bread riots.

The bodies of a number of victims of the Lyons (France) landslide have been recovered and search is being made for 100 or more missing.

The Auditorium theatre at Chilton burned early Sunday morning and for a time threatened the lives of John Steenport and his family in their home on the second floor.

Japan's premier, shot by an assassin last Friday, is making progress toward recovery. Blood transfusion was resorted to, the blood being furnished by his son.

Alexander Legge, chairman of federal farm board, revealed that the United States is in the wheat market to end selling panic and prevent "further unwarranted price declines."

Tornadoes bringing death and severe damage are reported in various parts of the south.

Boy scout troop 12 presented an open house program at the Roosevelt Junior high school Monday evening. E. E. Sager, chairman of the troop committee, and Edward Junge, scoutmaster, arranged the program.

The board of education in a meeting at the Lincoln school Friday evening passed a resolution congratulating Miss Blanche McCarthy upon her election as president of the Wisconsin Education association.

Mayor John Goodland and Supervisor Anton Jansen represented the city and council, respectively, at the meeting at Madison Friday, called by Governor Kohler to study the unemployment situation in the state. Relief suggestions were given by representatives from various cities. Dr. H. M. Wriston of Lawrence college spoke on unemployment relief, Governor Kohler on Wisconsin's plan for coping with unemployment problems, and D. D. Lescohier, chairman of the Wisconsin Citizens' committee for Poor Relief, spoke on local committees on employment.

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# In the Realm of Clothes

By June Hamilton Rhodes

## VELVET FOR AUTUMN AND WINTER BRIDE

By June Hamilton Rhodes

The Kinsolving-Brown wedding, the most talked of event of the season, set the mode for the autumn bride. Miss Kinsolving chose transparent velvet in an ivory shade and wore with it her grandmother's wedding veil.

Velvet and fur trimmed wedding gowns, velvet and lace, and velvet and seed pearl embroidery have been most often chosen for the fall bride. Soft draping and very long trains give a medieval suggestion and there is a ritualistic atmosphere in the processions of a regal bride and velvet clad attendants with their old world gowns, jewels and head dress.

A wedding gown of aleneon lace with mantilla veil was accompanied by eight bridesmaids' costumes of Lyons velvet in florentine red. The effect was dramatic and lent great dignity. Simpler wedding gowns of peachbidge with tulle veils caught with pearls and velvet orange blossoms are being worn by less pretentious brides. Eggshell, ivory, beige and peachbeige are the most frequently chosen colors.

Trousseau are using velvet for going away ensembles and off black, off green, empire blue, and black and white

are the colors most often chosen.

Many brides have elected to wear formal suits of velvet for informal weddings. Inky green velvet with sitka fox, glade green with silver fox and cote basque, cricket green and sumatra brown, with hats and bags to match, are also worn. Cross fox, fitch and mink, tunic blouses of lame give added richness. Tricorne hat, soft turban or wide brimmed type of hats are effective. Broadcloth and velvet are the two most popular mediums for the formal suit.

The formal ensemble with frock and three-quarter length coat or longer, is an excellent choice for an informal wedding. There is a decided relationship between coat and frock this season in almost all of the better imports. This is usually in the detailing and is of a most ingenuous type. Sleeves have doubled effects, with over sleeves edged and under sleeves cuffed, fur trimming is used at the angle most becoming; great attention is given to individual line and flounces, bandings, godets of material in reverse, are most frequent.

The décolletage of evening gowns and the neckline of the day dress are outlined with lace, fur, self material in flower arrangement and often a tiny corsage of velvet has made its appearance.

## Highway Commission Warns Against Speed

"That driving faster than the condition of the road will permit is the reason for many fatal automobile accidents," was stated by the State Highway commission in a bulletin.

"The roads are constantly being improved, they cannot all be brought to the latest degree of perfection at once. Drivers must operate reasonably for road conditions as they are.

"One of the most frequently reported causes of accidents is 'operating too fast for conditions.' This is an elastic term but it does state the cause of many accidents with exact accuracy.

"Modern automobile traffic operates at speeds which make even express trains seem snail-like and does this over roads whose surfaces, grades and alignments are far from perfect. Average sustained speeds of from fifty to sixty miles per hour for several consecutive hours are by no means unusual. That some accidents occur is not surprising. If they did not occur, it would be miraculous.

"Highway engineers are constantly striving to build safety into the highways. Every year the standards of construction are improved. The grades are lighter, the curves easier, the surfaces better, and the guide and warning signs are brought to a higher degree of perfection. In the last analysis, however, safety is a personal matter, depending upon the driver more than on all other factors combined. Alertness at the

wheel, a never-ending vigilance, is the first requirement. Always have the car under control. Never let your speed get beyond the point where you can stop within the visible safe distance. Something unexpected may happen, not serious if you are doing forty but which would be fatal at sixty. Remember that while the newer pavements are built so as to be safe at sixty, provided you have the road all to yourself, the older pavements have sharper curves, not so well banked. The hills on these old roads have not been cut down as much as in the construction of later years, so that objects in the road are not visible so far over the top of the hill. We still have a big mileage of gravel which must be maintained by occasional applications of more gravel which is loose when first applied. Mud may be dragged on the pavement, or with the approach of winter there may be ice. In either case the sudden application of brakes may cause skidding.

"Every day has its accidents with injuries and deaths. Many of them occur for no apparent reason except 'too fast for conditions.'

"During the next week-end the roads will be full of vehicles bound for the Minnesota game at Madison. Perhaps your car can easily average 50 miles per hour, but with the crowded condition of the roads this may be 'too fast for conditions.' A lesser average speed, say 40, will be safe and will get you there faster than the fastest passenger train."

Review ads will work overtime for you without extra pay.

## Look and Learn

1. How many words does the average well-educated American know?
2. What three presidents died natural deaths while in office?
3. Which is the most famous warship in U. S. history?
4. What is the name applied to the Japanese form of wrestling?
5. How many empires are there in the world?
6. Who was the author of "The Outline of History"?
7. What countries occupy the Iberian Peninsula?
8. What is an astrologer?
9. Does pure tin ever rust?
10. Who owns Iceland?
11. Who was our first ambassador to France?
12. Where is Buckingham Palace?
13. What is the vacation of one year that is granted to university professors every seven years called?
14. What substance is used for preserving eggs in the shell?
15. Is the Panama Canal a sea-level canal?
16. What is the chance of a card player holding 13 trumps in his hand?
17. What English queen never saw England?
18. What was the first army to use khaki uniforms?
19. What is an Eskimo canoe called?
20. Which state is called the Palmetto state?
21. Who said, "We grow old very quickly on the field of battle"?

22. What does "Niagara" mean?
23. Why don't the 5-cent and the 1-cent coins have milled edges?
24. How does the boa-constrictor kill its prey?
25. Where is Mount Vesuvius?
26. Who wrote "The Lost World"?
27. Where did the Battleship Maine meet its fate?
28. Which book of the Bible is the shortest?
29. In U. S. currency, what is an eagle?
30. What is the capital city of Norway?

(Answers on page 15)

Review ads stay on the job.

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### Recent Deaths

Mrs. Robert J. Vilas, formerly Miss Sarah Nolan of Greenville, died at her home in Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 9. She is survived by her widower and eight children. The funeral took place at Portland, Ore.

Allen Edward Davis, 85, a veteran of the Civil war, died at the Wisconsin Veterans' home, Waupaca, Nov. 14. He is survived by three sons, one of whom, Roy B. Davis, resides in this city. The funeral was held at the Wichmann Funeral Home Monday, with Dr. J. A. Holmes officiating. The Masons had charge of services at Riverside cemetery.

August Korte, 55, died suddenly at his home in Oswego, Ill., Thursday. He was a brother of F. W. Korte, and Mrs. John Woehler, of Appleton, and Mrs. John Schot-

tier of Greenville. He is also survived by his widow and sisters, Mrs. Earl Ash, Green Bay, and Mrs. C. E. Armstrong, Duck Creek. The funeral was held at Oswego Saturday.

Bernard Kobussen, 82, died at his home on N. Superior St., Thursday evening. Death was due to old age. He is survived by his widow and ten children, Fred, Wm. B., Mrs. Mae Tillman, Mrs. Helen Keating, Mrs. Matt Becker, and Mrs. Laura Perry, of Appleton; John and George of Kaukauna, Peter and Mrs. John Lensen of Saskatoon, Canada; also thirty-three grandchildren and six great grandchildren. The funeral was held Monday morning at 9:30 from St. Therese church with interment at St. Mary's cemetery at Kaukauna. Mr. Peter Kobussen of Canada, also attended the funeral.

Mrs. Laura Hesse, wife of Edward W. Hesse, 1330 W. Washington St., committed suicide Sunday night by drinking poison. Medical help was at once summoned but was unable to save her life. She had been in poor health for some time and it is believed she was temporarily insane. She was 39 years old and leaves her husband and two children, a boy and a girl.

Mrs. Mary Giesbers, wife of William Giesbers, passed away Monday morning after an illness extending over seven years. She leaves her husband, six daughters, Mrs. Theo. Lamers in Little Chute, Mrs. Joseph Grassl in Appleton, Mrs. William Murphy in Appleton, Mrs. John Hornke in Appleton, Mrs. John Williams in Minneapolis, Mrs. Dewey DeGuire in Appleton; one son, Herman J. Giesbers in Chicago; two sisters,

Mrs. John Madigan and Mrs. Joseph Merkel in Menasha; two brothers, Herman Fink in Fond du Lac and John Fink in Appleton; twenty-six grandchildren. She was a member of Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart church. She was born in Appleton 64 years ago and had lived in this neighborhood all her life, spending a number of years at Little Chute and Hollandtown and returning to Appleton twenty-seven years ago. The body was taken from the Schommer Funeral Home to the residence, 220 E. Fremont St., Monday afternoon. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 8:30 from the residence and at 9 o'clock from Sacred Heart church, with interment at St. Johns cemetery in Little Chute.

### Saturday Is Tag Day for Volunteers of America

Saturday will be "Heart Day" in Appleton for the Volunteers of America, permission having been given to a representative of that institution founded over thirty years ago by General and Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth. This is to be a young people's drive to help children in this state for all the work to be done by local girls under the direction of a local leader.

The following well known people will serve as sponsors for the occasion: Mrs. F. E. Wright, Mrs. J. H. Neller, Mrs. T. W. Orbison, Mrs. James Wood, and Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts.

The Volunteers of America have many activities throughout the United States: children's home, day nurseries, homes for working girls and for the aged, poor boys' clubs, employment bureaus, hospitals, free dispensaries, fresh air camps, etc. Mrs. Booth's many years of volunteer service in the prisons of the United States is generally known. Her's were the first systematic efforts ever made to help spiritually the man behind prison walls or to look after his family, often left destitute while he served his sentence.

The work of the Volunteers of America is supported by voluntary contributions. It has had the endorsement of the last seven presidents of the United States. Its prison work is indorsed by wardens and chaplains.

Appleton police have issued warrants for the arrest of Richard Bandy, Jerome Eggert, G. G. Bandy, and Roy Johnston, charging robbery, larceny, receiving and concealing stolen property and for the arrest of Mrs. Viola Bandy and Mrs. Lila Johnston on charges of receiving, concealing and aiding in concealing stolen property. The group is alleged to be connected with the robbery of The Fashion Shop several weeks ago, and warrants were issued upon complaint of the owner of the shop, Herbert Goldberg. All of the above persons, excepting G. G. Bandy and Roy Johnston, are held in the Kenosha jail. The sextette is believed to be implicated in many other robberies and hold-ups in this state and adjacent communities.

Appleton High School band presented a benefit concert at Manawa Friday, the proceeds of which were to be used to assist in establishing a music program similar to that in vogue here. Green Bay high school played a benefit concert to assist the Appleton school several years ago.

Over-crowded conditions in the first grade at the Columbus school have necessitated the formation of another first grade class. There are 45 pupils in the first grade. There will be two reading classes in the forenoon under the new plan. In the afternoon all pupils will be returned to the regular first grade room for the remainder of the work. Miss Grace Enger is the teacher.

Scouts and leaders of Troop 11 presented the court of honor ceremony in the presence of parents and friends at the McKinley Junior high school Monday evening. A special program, in addition to the ceremony, was planned. Walter Fox is scoutmaster of the troop.

Harold Albert, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert, 217 W. Brewster street, and a student at Roosevelt Junior high school, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with a fractured leg and severe bruises sustained when the bicycle he was riding was struck by an automobile. The driver of the car took the boy to his home, from where he was later taken to the hospital.

### Just 'nother Little Teaser

1	2	3		4	5		6	7		8	9	10
11				12		13				14		
15			16		17				18			
		19		20				21				
22	23		24		25		26				27	
28		29		30			31			32		
	33							34				
35				36	37		38			39		40
41			42			43			44		45	
		46						47		48		
49	50				51		52		53		54	
55				56				57		58		
59							60					

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Horizontal.

- 1—A hazard
- 6—To make certain
- 11—To affect with pain
- 12—An appointment to meet
- 14—Heir
- 15—Bird's home
- 17—Aeriform fluid
- 18—Festival
- 19—Eye (poetic)
- 21—Equal
- 22—Printing measure
- 24—Less old
- 27—For example (abbr.)
- 28—To knock
- 30—Bone
- 31—Preposition
- 32—No particular one
- 33—Corner
- 34—An outfit of clothes
- 35—To chop off
- 36—Note of scale
- 38—Prefix meaning two
- 39—Lair
- 41—Conjunction
- 42—Business meeting
- 45—Sun god
- 46—To stroke gently
- 47—Negative
- 49—To let fall
- 51—Canine
- 53—To don, as clothing
- 55—To drag laboriously
- 56—Ocean vessel
- 58—Fuss
- 59—A small landholder (English)
- 60—Material in center of bones

Vertical.

- 1—A major disease
- 2—To hasten
- 3—Too
- 4—Cent (abbr.)
- 5—Unit of work
- 6—Donkey
- 7—Roadway (abbr.)
- 8—One who uses
- 9—To decay
- 10—Pep
- 13—Worsted
- 16—To attempt
- 18—Distant
- 20—A brochure
- 21—Allowance made to one retired from service
- 23—An estate
- 25—You and me
- 26—To leave
- 27—To go in
- 29—A beverage
- 32—To help
- 35—In the manner of a lord
- 37—Like
- 38—Same as 38 horizontal
- 40—Having little width
- 42—Juice of a plant
- 43—Shortly
- 44—At this time
- 46—Jumping stick
- 48—To rip
- 50—To regret
- 51—Noise
- 52—Jewel
- 54—Bustle
- 56—Note of scale
- 57—Sun god

Solution will appear in next issue.

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N		M	A	R	S		E	M	I	T
D	R	I	F	T		E	X	I	T	S

### ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

- 1. About 60,000.
- 2. Zachary Taylor, Benjamin Harrison, Warren G. Harding.
- 3. The "Constitution" (Old Ironsides).
- 4. Jiu-jitsu.
- 5. Three; British, Japanese, and the Empire of Abyssinia.
- 6. H. G. Wells.
- 7. Spain and Portugal.
- 8. A person who reads the future from the stars.
- 9. No. 10. Denmark.
- 11. Benjamin Franklin.
- 12. London.
- 13. The Sabbatical year.
- 14. Water-glass.
- 15. No. 16. About 160,000 million to 1.
- 17. Berengaria, wife of Richard Coeur de Lion.
- 18. The British in South Africa, during the Boer war.
- 19. A kayak.
- 20. South Carolina.
- 21. Napoleon.
- 22. Roaring Waters.
- 23. The edges are milled to protect coins from wear, and the metal used in these pieces, not being as valuable as gold and silver, it is not deemed necessary.
- 24. By crushing it.
- 25. In Italy, near Naples.
- 26. Conan Doyle.
- 27. In Havana Harbor.
- 28. Book of Ruth.
- 29. \$10 gold coin.
- 30. Oslo.



## Legion Boxing Matches

A capacity house, which had gathered in anticipation of seeing the fight of the century when Hans Ahl and Windy Thomas met in the wind-up, was decidedly disappointed in the scrap put up by these two boys last Thursday evening at the Armory. The decision went to Ahl after the judges had disagreed at the end of the third round and required a fourth. Neither boy was at his best, and Thomas' showing was particularly disappointing.

The opening bout between Art West and Ray Murphy, two local boys, was good, the former winning by a knock-out in the third round. Mayer Gabriel, another local boy, lost the decision to Johnny Knaub in the second bout, but made an excellent showing and gives considerable promise of developing into a real attraction. The third and fourth bouts were stopped in the first round by technical knockouts. The fourth bout, that between William Schmidt of Sheboygan and Luke Ebel of Manitowoc, also showed poor work by the referee. Ebel floored Schmidt with a left on breaking out of a clinch and was warned by the referee. But instead of giving Schmidt an opportunity to recover from the unfair blow, the referee permitted the fight to go on and as a result Schmidt was soon knocked out by a blow to the stomach which seemed rather low to many of the spectators.

Gerhard Ahl of Oshkosh and Heinie Ehlert of Sheboygan furnished the semi-windup which the latter won after four rounds. Young Ahl made a fine showing and will be sure to improve with more experience.

One of the features of the evening was the presence at the ringside of a member of the state boxing commission who seemed unduly anxious to impress upon fighters, management and audience the importance of his presence.

### VIKINGS LOSE 26-7

The Lawrence Vikings travelled to Northfield, Minn., last Saturday to be entertained by the Carlton football team and came home on the small end of a 26 to 7 score. Tradition has it that Lawrence has never beaten Carlton and the boys from the Gopher state set out early in the game to maintain that tradition. Pfefferle made Lawrence's only score in the final quarter when he grabbed a pass over the goal line. The outstanding player on the Viking team was VanRoo at center.

### A. H. S. ATHLETICS

By Norman Clapp

Appleton defeated East Green Bay Saturday, 7 to 0. This is the first time Appleton has defeated East on the football field since 1921.

In 1927 Appleton lost by one point, and in 1928 East triumphed again by a 4 to 0 score.

A pass, Mortell to Schmiede, was good for the winning touchdown. Mortell place kicked for the extra point.

Mortell's punting was the feature of the game. Twice he kicked out of bounds on East's one yard line, and

several times his punts were downed inside the ten yard line.

Jacobs and Klicker were the back-field threats for East Green Bay.

Appleton finishes the season fifth in the conference, with three victories and four defeats. If East loses to West Green Bay Thanksgiving day, Appleton will be in a tie for fourth place. At present West Green Bay is leading the conference.

\* \* \*

The football game between Menasha and Appleton high schools has been cancelled.

\* \* \*

Basketball practice starts in earnest this week with the football season out of the way.

## Rules and Etiquette of Golf

By Oscar Riches, Riverview Pro

### Priority on the Course

Matches constituted of singles, three-some or foursomes shall have precedence over and be entitled to pass any other kind of match. A single player has no standing and shall always give way to a match of any kind. Any match playing a whole round shall be entitled to pass a match playing a shorter round.

If a match fail to keep its place on the greens and lose in distance more than one clear hole on the player in front, it may be passed on request being made.

Two players playing a single ball are treated as a single player.

### Priority on the Teeing-Ground

A match begins by each side playing a ball from the first teeing-ground. A ball played from outside the limits of the teeing-ground may be at once recalled by the opposing side and may be re-tee'd without penalty.

If a ball, when not in play, fall off the tee, or be knocked off the tee by a player in addressing it, it may be re-tee'd without any penalty. If the ball be struck when so moving, no penalty shall be incurred.

In stroke competition, if a competitor play his first stroke from outside the limits of the teeing-ground, he shall count that stroke, tee a ball, and play his second stroke from within the limits. The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be disqualification. (R. & A.)

### Asking Advice

A player may not ask for nor willingly receive advice from anyone except his own caddie, his partner, or his partner's caddie.

An exception to this rule is that any one may indicate the line to the hole. (R. & A.) In stroke competition the penalty is disqualification.

In match play the penalty is loss of the hole.

Merchants are making preparations for the Christmas opening, which occurs on November 20 this year. Wires for special decorations on light posts are being strung and the retail division of the chamber of commerce has urged local merchants to do extensive decorating to give the city a genuine festive appearance.

## Admiral Byrd to Be Here Tomorrow Night

Will Be House Guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan

Appleton is on tiptoe to hear and see Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who comes here tomorrow under the auspices of Appleton Woman's club.

The great aviator, who is expected to arrive on an early afternoon train, will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan during his stay in the city. Major James B. Pond, who has the exclusive management of the Byrd lecture tours, was in the city Saturday to check over arrangements. Two standard projectors in a fire-proof and sound-proof booth, a big screen and all other equipment are in readiness for showing the thrilling motion picture that illustrates the admiral's account of his polar explorations.

The film is not at all the same as that of the photoplay seen here some months ago. In fact it is not the same as that shown in the early part of Byrd's tour, since new pictures are introduced constantly and the accompanying motion picture as it is to be seen here is eighty per cent new since the beginning of the tour.

Major Pond's father was one of the pioneers of Appleton and at one time operated a chair factory here. The Pond home then stood on the site of the present residence of Mrs. S. C. Shannon. As the major remarked, they have "seated" a great many Appleton people and hoped to again. The senior Mr. Pond also pioneered in lecture bureau and was the founder of the well-known "Pond Bureau" in New York City, through which the Woman's club secured Admiral Byrd's appearance here.

Arrangements are being completed for Admiral Byrd's reception here. There will be no entertaining, by his own wish. It is planned to have an escort of Boy Scouts meet the train and take part in a parade down the avenue arranged by the Chamber of Commerce, if weather conditions permit.

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"The King of Kings," one of the most stupendous motion picture productions, will be shown at the Congregational church Saturday and Sunday as the first picture in the series to be shown at the church this season. Because of the large crowd expected, the picture will be shown at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, and 4 and 7 o'clock Sunday afternoon and evening. A silver offering will be taken to defray the cost of the presentation.

\* \* \*

A half million dollar fire destroyed a business block in Waukegan Sunday night and for a time threatened widespread damage.

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