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Appleton review. Vol. 1, no. 20 May 29, 1930

Appleton, Wisconsin: Midwest Publishing Co., May 29, 1930

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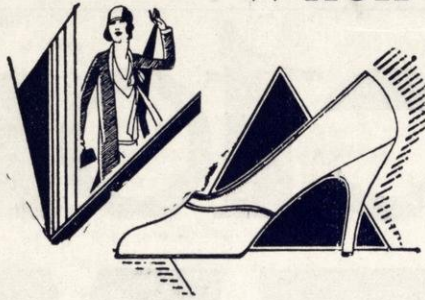
The Appletton REVIEW

Vol. 1 No. 20

May 29, 1930



When in Doubt



Wear
White

\$6.00 \$7.50 \$9.00

You simply can't go wrong in choosing White footwear for your wardrobe! A perfect match for the most glorious and colorful costume can be had by having us tint a white slipper to a harmonious or contrasting shade.

You will find that we have a beautiful array of diversified styles in Pumps and Strap Patterns.

Schweitzer & Langenberg

The Accurate Footfitters

118 W. College Ave.

Telephone 999

Genuine Used Car BARGAINS

1928 72 CHRYSLER 4 PASSENGER COUPE. Late model in good condition. Six wheels and tires. Car has had good care. We invite your inspection, as this is an exceptionally clean car and at the price we ask, a real buy.

1929 WHIPPET 4 SEDAN. Last year's car only driven 6,000 miles, fully equipped and a real buy at our price. Look this one over.

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN AND 1927 CHEVROLET COACH. Here are two cars that have had good care. Low mileage, good tires and priced to sell.

HUDSON COACH—Good condition and priced to sell.

1926 FORD TUDOR. Tires, paint, upholstery and motor all in good condition. Has Rucksteel transmission. Real price.

1925 Ford Tudor, 1924 Ford Coupe, 1925 Chevrolet Coupe, Jewett Sedan—Anyone wanting a car for little money should look these over.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

Your old car taken in trade and balance on easy terms on any of these models.

Kobussen Auto Co.

116 W. Harris Street

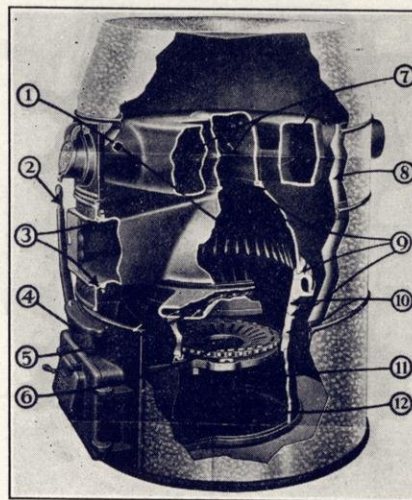
Telephone 5330

"Quality Sells a Car"

"Service Keeps It Sold"

Years of Heating Comfort with the NEW HOME HOT BLAST

Every Unit of the Improved Hot Blast has been carefully designed and painstakingly matched so that each part not only does its own work most efficiently, but co-ordinates with every other unit to give you years of uninterrupted satisfaction.



1. Large Combustion Chamber

Correctly designed for complete combustion of the valuable coal gases wasted in ordinary furnaces.

2. Waist High Shaker Lever

Permanently attached close to furnace. Just like shaking hands with an old friend.

3. Tight Fitting Door

New type joints and matched ground surfaces assure perfect fit. Locking handle always cool.

4. Large Humidifier

Conveniently placed at front directly under firing door. Easily filled.

5. New Hot Blast Independently Controlled.

36 1/2-inch jets supply super-heated oxygen at the line of fire. Helps you burn all gases and smoke.

6. New Flat Circular Grates

Mounted on three roller bearings. Dished to throw clinkers to center dump hole.

7. Large Radiator

Cast in one piece—no joints to leak. Clean-out and smoke pipes extend outside casing.

8. Casing Air Insulated

One-inch air space between inner and outer casing. Positive insulation.

9. Dovetail Gas Tight Joints

Cemented by best furnace cement procurable and absolutely gas tight.

10. Thick Heavy Firepot

Thickest firepot made. Two piece. Deep for a steady slow burning fire.

11. High Ash Pit

Eliminates danger of burning out grates and protects firepot from cold air return. Ample shovel room.

12. Deeper Water Tight Ash Pan

Filled with water after removing ashes it aids combustion and keeps ashes dustless.

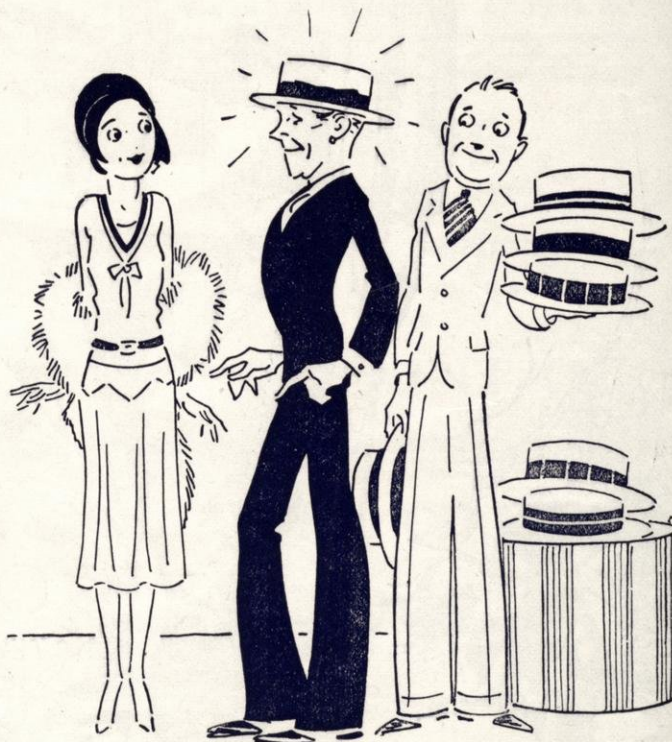
Home Furnace Co.

Telephone 53

803 W. College Avenue

A Word to the Wives

If you like to see Hubby well dressed—clip and slip this hint under his plate at dinner. Thursday, May 29th is Straw Hat Day.



THIEDE GOOD CLOTHES

This Week

by Arthur Brisbane

They Sang
To Discourage Reds
Marx and Confucius
The World Will Last

Mrs. Naidu, Gandhi's successor as leader, goes to jail for nine months. Two hundred thousand Hindus marched on the British fort area at Bombay. You would call that serious.

But 400 policemen stopped the 200,000. The latter sat down on the ground and sang songs.

Irishmen wouldn't do that.

* * *

Congress votes, 210 to 18, an inquiry into "Red activities." This means the effort of "Red Russia" to change the government of the United States by persuading the "toilers to arise in their might and throw off their chains."

Throwing off your chains would be all right, but throwing off your automobile, radio, vacuum cleaner, talking machine and other accessories of the modern worker would make life dull.

* * *

If congress will use its brains and the nation's resources to keep competent workers busy, it need not worry about any imported Russian "Red program."

If it doesn't keep American workers busy, it may have a "red program" homemade, more dangerous than anything ever devised.

* * *

The "Red" movement in China, attributed to Russia, worries the Nanking government and threatens permanent disturbance and war.

Premature transplanting of new ideas into minds unprepared is dangerous.

The Chinese, not ready for the theories of Karl Marx or Reclus, take them too seriously.

Much better if they would stick to Confucius for a few more centuries.

* * *

Here is comfort. Worry no more about the world coming to an end. A Canadian scientist says the sun is about ten billion years old and will last at least ten billion years longer. Ten thousand million years is a long time.

While the sun lasts the earth will last. The human race may be partially or completely wiped out at intervals, compelled to begin all over again, working its way up from microscopic creatures floating in salt water.

* * *

Secretary Lamont predicts "normal business in three months." April contracts for new construction amounted to \$483,000,000, biggest month since August, but lower than last April. Those that will be glad to hear that, even those that specialize in pessimism.

* * *

France permitted the Graf Zeppelin to sail over all her West Indian colonies except one place on the island of Martinique.

Britain gave permission to fly over British Caribbean territory.

That nonsense about giving other

nations permission to use the air should end. Anybody can use the ocean of water and do what he pleases on it, eight miles out. The other ocean, of air, soon to be more important, should be similarly regulated, anybody allowed to use it, anywhere, one mile or two miles up. International law should settle that.

Mussolini believes in emphatic words and energetic deeds to back them. Recently he told a crowd of 100,000 in Florence that Italy was prepared for everybody, France included. Now he is adding twenty-two submarines.

With those twenty-two submarines Mussolini could do a great deal to the peace of mind of France, Great Britain and other ship-owning nations.

Peace is beautiful, but Mussolini means to be ready for the other thing.

* * *

London, which often knows more about our affairs than we know, says money will be even cheaper than it was. The bank rate may be reduced to 2½ per cent.

* * *

Paris reports money "unlendable." If only that had been the case last October, when the sky was the limit any everything going up! Then people wanted money and had to pay 15 and 20 per cent to borrow it. Now they don't want it and can get it for almost nothing.

* * *

Union square in New York is to have a high flagpole costing \$80,000, erected by the "Charles F. Murphy memorial committee." Mr. Murphy was a Tammany leader of considerable power, possessing the faculty of saying little and keeping his word.

The flagpole which was to be erected in Murphy's honor will dominate monuments to Washington, Lafayette and Lincoln, all in Union square.

* * *

On a second thought, the memorial committee decided that Mr. Murphy, although a powerful Tammany leader, was no greater than the three others in Union square, so the flagpole is to commemorate American independence.

Mr. Murphy, who had a sense of humor, would approve of that change.

* * *

Talkies have worried musicians, making theatre orchestras unnecessary. In Schenectady, with television radio, General Electric company has shown that one orchestra leader could conduct a thousand orchestras at the same time.

Musicians played in a theatre, led by "television" pictures of an orchestra conductor miles away.

ARE YOU WEATHERWISE?

Before wet weather cats are usually restless and rub themselves a great deal behind the ears.

One crow flying alone is a sign of foul weather.

If crows fly in pairs, expect fine weather.

Rain may be expected when the fish bite readily and swim near the surface.

Cloud streamers pointing upward indicate rain; when they point downward look for dry weather.

Boost for Appleton!

Look and Learn

1. If a person started at "1" and counted every hour of his life, could he ever count to a billion?
2. Who was the last surviving signer of the Constitution?
3. What is the word "tobacco" derived from?
4. What is the highest denomination U. S. postage stamp?
5. Where is Pike's Peak?
6. How many rooms are there in the U. S. capitol building, Washington?
7. Who was Eugene Field?
8. When was cheese first made?
9. What is a dowager queen?
10. Where is the International Date Line located?
11. Of what famous military service band was John Philip Sousa once the leader?
12. When and where was cotton first raised in the U. S.?
13. Is one born of Chinese parents in this country an American citizen?
14. What value in our money is 30 shekels of silver in Biblical days?
15. What country is famous for heather?
16. What is the relationship of the ex-Kaiser of Germany to the late Queen Victoria of England?
17. What does the name "Niagara" mean?
18. What is the longest railroad in the United States?
19. When did national prohibition become effective?
20. What city in the United States has the largest negro population?

21. How high can an Army observation balloon rise?
22. What Roman emperor was baptized into Christianity?
23. Through what part of the engine of an automobile is the mixture of gasoline and air, supplied by the carburetor, fed into the cylinders?
24. Who was the author of "Pilgrims' Progress"?
25. On what river is the city of Washington, D. C.?
26. How deep can divers go?
27. Who was the only Canadian that ever held the world's heavyweight boxing championship?
28. Why was the Roman officer called a "centurian"?
29. What age does the Constitution say a man must be before he can become a U. S. senator or representative?
30. What state produces the most wheat?

(Answers on page 16)

BEEKEEPERS' PICNIC

All beekeepers of the state, including of course those of Appleton and vicinity, have been invited to attend a beekeepers' picnic to be held at Riverside park in Watertown on Tuesday, June 10. If the weather is unfavorable the gathering will be held at the Watertown Elks club. An interesting and instructive program has been arranged and several from here are planning to participate.

The city council has appropriated \$500 for the American Legion Fourth of July celebration.

GEENEN'S

"You're Always Welcome Here"

END OF THE MONTH

SALE of COATS

Your Chance to Get a Coat Below Cost!

THREE SPECIAL GROUPS

\$10.⁷⁵	\$15.⁷⁵	\$22.⁷⁵
Coats that were \$16.75	Coats that were \$25.00	Coats that were \$35.00
Buy Now and Save	Coats at Below Cost	Lowest Prices This Season

NEW SUITS AGAIN REDUCED

Suits that were \$16.75	Suits that were \$25.00	Suits that were \$35.00
on Sale at	on Sale at	on Sale at
\$10.⁷⁵	\$15.⁷⁵	\$22.⁷⁵

ALL BETTER COATS AND SUITS REDUCED TO BELOW COST

Appleton Review

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

A weekly publication for the people of Appleton, owned, edited, and printed by Appleton people.

EDITORIAL STAFF—Erik L. Madisen, Paul V. Cary, Jr., and R. J. Meyer

SOCIETY EDITOR—Mrs. L. A. Boettiger, Phone 4495-J
ADVERTISING MANAGER—Ray B. Conlogue

Midwest Publishing Co., Publishers

300 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Telephone 338

Subscription Price—\$2.00 a Year
Payable in Advance

Vol. 1—No. 19

May 23, 1930

MEMORIAL DAY

Let us stop today and think a little while. Others paid the great price that we might live. They are the soldier dead.

To them is due all our honor and loyalty.

We are the living. On us they laid the obligation of guarding what they paid for.

Memorial Day is a fitting time to resolve that their trust in us will not have been in vain.

GOLD STARS

As we pay tribute to our own soldier dead this year our thoughts will inevitably go out to those American Gold Star mothers, many of them frail and old, making pilgrimages to American cemeteries in the battle scarred countries of Europe, remembering to do homage to the unknown soldier of France, the while Gen. Henri Gouraud, one-armed hero of Dardanelles stands in silence under the great Arc de Triomphe.

General Gouraud, whose visit to Appleton will be remembered, welcomed the women in the name of his government. "I have seen kings, princes, potatoes, and statesmen pass there," he said in speaking of the visit to the tomb, "but the pilgrimage of you American mothers has moved me most of all."

GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENTS

Figures show that in the United States there are more than 235 thousand railway crossings with highways—nearly one crossing to every mile of railroad. More highway grade crossings are put in each year than are removed, and we are told that to separate all these grade crossings would cost more than all of the money invested in railroad property.

In ten years more than 15,000 people were killed in automobiles at grade crossings. As the tourist season advances the reports of accidents, especially over the weekends, increase in spite of warnings. Sometimes it seems almost useless to keep on issuing and posting warnings and danger signs. The frequency with which they are disregarded is appalling.

Next time you approach a railroad crossing and feel the urge to beat the oncoming train to it, just consider that a train traveling at the rate of a mile a minute moves 88 feet in one second; that it takes a train, traveling a

mile a minute, only 15 seconds to run a quarter of a mile—and stop your car well on the near side of the tracks while you think about that.

In 1927 the Supreme Court of the United States ruled that "when a man goes upon a railroad track he knows he goes to a place where he will be killed if a train comes upon him before he is clear of the track. He knows that he must stop for the train, not the train stop for him."

Why gamble a few moments of your time against eternity? All the odds and the Supreme Court are against you.

ANOTHER WARNING

A second automobile accident was reported from Leppla's Corners last week. This time an elderly woman suffered a broken leg and bruises and her daughter suffered severe bruises. The accident occurred when the car in which they were driving from Three Lakes to Chicago failed to stop for the arterial sign. No lives were lost, but it should be a warning to the county officials to lose no time in taking measures to do away with the dangerous condition existing at that place and which cost several lives last year.

ROADSIDE PARKS

"There exists in most parts of the United States either a superstition, a conviction, or a legal requirement that the roadsides be shorn of their vegetation at least once a year," says a government bulletin. Haven't you thought so, too, when you traveled the hot, gray stretch of miles of bald concrete?

"Our roadsides are in no small way the nation's nearest public park," says the Chicago Tribune. "To millions who can go no farther they are the only out-of-doors. For an evening's drive the Yellowstone, the sea beaches, or the great north woods may be too far, and roadside shrubberies and blossoms are the compensation. To the roadside come the trees and flowering bushes and the sunlight on the grasses. They are embassies of nature to those who cannot travel from the beaten path.

"But the roadsides of America now are unkempt and broken. Nature is hacked away. Ditches are foul; the flats piled with dumpings. The slopes are bare beside the hot dog shacks. Billboards plaster the surroundings. The road goes through to a destination, but the main destination, which very often is the beauty on the way, usually is ignored.

"To the building costs and maintenance of roads a 1 per cent addition, more or less, for aiding planted things and natural vegetation would double the roads' real value. At small expense parkways can be made along the public roads. Flowering trees can be set out. Slopes can be vine covered. The roadsides can be made the finest and most useful park of the entire nation.

"To reclaim our roadsides from today's vandalism two things are necessary. First must be restrictive measures to abolish billboards, shacks, dumpings, and other eyesores

that now ruin the public roads. Trees should be planted then and nature given at least half a chance to make a zone of beauty along the highways."

In many parts of Wisconsin and our own county an effort is being made in this direction, but there is still much that can be done and will be done when the benefits of such a program are realized by the property owners and the public.

THE CELLULOSE AGE

Ordinarily one does not think of a chemical engineer as a tree grower and yet the tree growing experiments of Dr. Ralph McKee, professor of chemical engineering at Columbia university apparently have yielded results of real importance not only to the rayon and paper industries, but to all farmers burdened with acres of waste land.

Tall, silvery poplar trees may be grown soon on these waste lands to make raw material for rayon hosiery and newspapers. Dr. McKee, working with the staff of the New York botanical garden, has produced more than 100 hybrids from the twenty-one species of poplar, from which he has selected fourteen for their high yield of good pulp wood. In eight years these hybrids will grow to the size reached by ordinary poplars in forty-five years. He says that an acre of seedlings planted at a cost of \$5 will yield in eight years a crop of pulp wood having a market value of \$600.

With a new institute of paper chemistry in Appleton, we may hope that the chemists will recognize and uncover more of the vast possibilities of cellulose as a basic manufacturing material, showing the way to rehabilitation of waste lands and unprofitable farm lands in our own region.

MY BOSS

"Give me for a boss the man who has worked hard and accomplished much—who has met the challenge of adversity with a glad smile, and listened to the flattery of success with a doubting ear—who has never belittled the labor that gave him his bread, nor fawned on the hand that made up the payroll.

"Give me this man for my boss and I'll not work under him, but with him."

If we were all that kind of bosses and that kind of workmen, there would be few problems of labor and capital that could not be solved easily.

WHY AN EDUCATION?

Aside from the economic value of a good education there are many other advantages to be considered. An educated person is a better thinker. He is better able to cope with life's problems. His interests are broader and more varied, and he can enjoy his leisure time to far better advantage. This is no small item. Every one today has more leisure than formerly and should learn to spend it wisely so that the right kind of enjoyment is derived from it.

News Review

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL

A meeting of the county Republicans has been called for Monday evening, June 2, at the court house, to elect 26 delegates to the state convention to be held at Oshkosh the middle of June. Twenty-six alternates will also be named.

* * *

Merle Maybee, who gave his address as Appleton, was awarded a divorce in local municipal court from Ella Smith Maybee of Vallejo, California. He claimed he had been married in 1924 when only 17 years. He was serving in the navy and had shore leave to attend a party. He woke up the next morning to learn that he had been married. He has not seen his wife since and as she did not contest the case the court awarded him a divorce.

* * *

The poppy sale sponsored last Saturday by the Oney Johnston Post Auxiliary netted \$694. This was almost \$100 more than was realized last year. More than 6,000 poppies were sold.

* * *

Sheriff Lappen and Undersheriff Edward Lutz visited a number of road-houses last week to investigate rumors that slot machines were being operated. No machines were found, but the proprietors were warned that a close watch would be kept to see that none were installed.

* * *

Wenzel Grosser, 1334 W. Winnebago street, suffered serious injuries when a heavy roll of paper fell on him while at work in the Atlas mill Monday morning. He was taken to the hospital for treatment.

* * *

As a result of an accident on Highway 41 near Kaukauna last February when his car collided with a company truck, C. A. Heckert is suing the Fairmont Creamery company for \$925 damages. He claims \$600 damages to his car, \$125 for expenses and \$200 for personal injuries.

* * *

Anton Hoier, a bachelor living with his nephew, Robert Burns, about three miles north of Hortonville, committed suicide last week by shooting himself with a shotgun.

* * *

Dorothy, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanHorn on N. Clark street, was attacked by a dog last week and bitten in the face.

* * *

Father Joseph J. Kools, son of Mrs. Dorothy Kools, 802 S. Memorial drive, who recently was ordained to the priesthood and read his first mass at St. Mary church in this city, has been assigned to the post of assistant pastor at St. John church in Green Bay.

* * *

City offices will go on the summer schedule June 1 and continue until September 15. The offices will be opened at 7:30 in the morning, closed for the usual noon hour from 12 to 1 and closed for the day at 4 in the afternoon.

Joseph Nabbeheld, who lives on E. McKinley street, suffered a fractured skull last week when a heavy iron bar fell from the top of a paper machine at the Fox River mill and struck him on the head. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment.

* * *

The plan to widen Appleton and Oneida streets and install ornamental lights on the former was turned down by the city council last week.

* * *

The police continue to pick up auto drivers who park too long on College avenue. The offenders have all paid the customary fine of \$1.00 and costs. A surprisingly large proportion of the offenders are business and professional men.

* * *

A. J. Geniesse has been named chairman of the retail division of the chamber of commerce to succeed Harry Sylvester who has been chairman for the past two years.

* * *

W. E. Schubert of Appleton, chairman of the public utilities section of the Fox River Valley and Lake Shore Safety council, will be the principal speaker at the utilities section conference at Green Bay on June 4. The five sections of the council, metal, pulp and paper, public utilities, wood-working and public safety will all meet at 9:30 Wednesday morning, June 4.

* * *

The spring show of the Flower and Garden society will probably be held at the armory June 14 and 15. Because the season was so far advanced, it was at first planned to hold the show next week, but the cold spell has rendered it advisable to postpone the show a week. Last year it was held June 22 and 23.

* * *

The park board has engaged Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehring as caretakers of Alicia park for the ensuing year to succeed Earl Lutz. The commission is planning to arrange for better quarters for the animals in the zoo.

* * *

A fleet of ten big passenger busses passed through Appleton last Friday en route from Pontiac, Michigan, to Minneapolis. They are part of a fleet of 200 busses which will be used in the lakes region of northern Minnesota.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Hoffmann, 73, living at 1509 N. Oneida street, was seriously injured Sunday evening when she was struck by a car driven by Ervin Kastroff of Fond du Lac at the intersection of Oneida street and Wisconsin avenue. She was crossing the street with her husband when struck. Kastroff at once took her to the hospital where the examination revealed that she had suffered a broken right shoulder and five broken ribs.

* * *

The county poor committee will meet at county court chambers on June 4 at 1:30 P.M. Three old age pensions and nine mothers' pensions will be investigated and acted upon.

The county highway commission has authorized the city administration to have S. River street from S. Lawe street to Maple Grove street to S. John street scarified and oiled, the work to be paid for by the county.

The new 1930 directory of county officials has been received by County Clerk Hantschel and is being distributed.

* * *

A man who gave his name as William Uhrig and his home as Sheboygan was picked up by the police Monday as a suspicious character. Upon being searched a loaded automatic pistol was found and he was locked up pending an investigation into his record.

* * *

The Lawrence college memorial gateway, donated to the institution by Col. F. J. Schneller of Neenah, will be formally dedicated next Saturday. It is built over the walk connecting the Alexander gymnasium with Whiting field and will carry bronze plaques listing the names of all Lawrence students who died in the Civil, Spanish-American and World wars.

* * *

A dispatch from Washington states that A. C. Rule, Emory Greunke and C. D. Thompson have been certified by the civil service commission as eligible for appointment as postmaster at Appleton. There were nine candidates.

STATE AND NATION

Legislation authorizing the construction of an air rights postoffice in Chicago—maximum cost \$21,000,000—has been recommended to congress by President Hoover.

* * *

Through cancelling highway building contracts and demanding new bids, the state saved \$79,286, according to Gov. Kohler.

* * *

India's unrest has spread to Afghanistan, where troops dispersed revolting tribes after serious clash.

* * *

Senators, annoyed by dial phones, voted their removal. The revolt has spread to the house.

* * *

It is expected that the census will show 1,000 cities in the 10,000 class and 84 are in the 100,000 population group.

* * *

Marquette University will grant 523 degrees at its commencement on June 11.

* * *

All of Ripon was threatened with destruction Saturday when a \$200,000 blaze started by sparks from a horse's shoes, raged all day. Seven gasoline and kerosene tanks at the Wadhams Oil company warehouse exploded in rapid succession, injuring six persons.

Flaming oil sprayed over firemen and hindered their efforts to subdue the flames.

STOP and GO

The entire operation of a car may be defined under those two words. Without suitable brakes your car cannot stop in the required space and when the engine is not functioning perfectly, it simply won't go.

We are here to help you keep your car on the road. Whenever you need any mechanical service or adjusting, come to us. We know the mechanism of your car perfectly.

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MEANS EVERYTHING

The Rest Is Easy

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His charges are moderate, and his examination FREE.

You have heard your neighbors say he is a good Doctor, now come and see for yourself. We're here to stay, and because of our residence location our expense is small and our charges are SMALL.

If you suffer from Stomach, Liver, Kidney, and Bladder troubles, Constipation, Piles, Disturbance of Circulation, Heart Conditions, Nervous Breakdown, Swollen Glands, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache, Headache or other Chronic Diseases call at my office.

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Why spend money for a new hat when we will clean and reblock your old hat and give you quick service, too.

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The Oldest HAT CLEANERS in Town
109 W. College Ave. Phone 299



Social Doings of Interest To All

Mrs. Perry Brown and Mrs. Arthur Bunks were official delegates from Appleton at the district conference of American Legion Auxiliary at Sturgeon Bay Tuesday.

About 100 Appletonians attended the official observance of Ascension day by the Sheboygan commandery, Knights of Templar Sunday.

G. Trentlage, W. Bonini, W. Eschner, Theodore Brunke, L. Carey, and E. Greunke will be in charge of the annual picnic of Knights of Pythias lodge to be held July 4.

The decoration of Chivalry, one of the highest honors bestowed by the Deborah Rebekah lodge will be given to Dr. Eliza Culbertson at the annual state convention next week at Stevens Point. Nine other Appleton women have achieved this distinction in other years. Dr. Culbertson will be one of the official delegates from here. Others

will be Mrs. Oscar Bruss, Mrs. D. S. Runnels, and Mrs. A. J. Koch. Mrs. D. S. Sharpe was chairman of the social committee of last night's lodge meeting.

Probably 40 members of the Loyal Order of Moose and their wives will attend the state convention of the lodge at Oshkosh next week. Gov. Walter J. Kohler will be one of the speakers at the convention.

Officers of Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Ladies Auxiliary will be installed at joint installation services Wednesday evening at Eagle hall. Retiring officers of the lodges will be in charge.

Guests will be entertained at a card party of Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday afternoon at Moose hall.

Robert Burdick was elected noble grand of the Odd Fellow lodge at the election held Monday evening at the hall. Vice grand to be installed in July will be Edward Draeger. Other officers elected in December will hold office until next winter. George Leemhuis, who has served three terms as noble grand, will be installed as past grand. Installation ceremonies will be held the first Monday in July.

Fred Schlitz was appointed Appleton representative on a committee of Knights of Pythias lodges from nearby cities to investigate the falling off of interest in lodge work and lodge meetings at a meeting at Oshkosh Monday evening.

Myrtle M. Bishop, Wonemac, grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star, will speak at a dinner and meeting of the Appleton chapter Wednesday night at Masonic temple.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brennan, Philadelphia, have announced the engagement of their daughter Helen to William Beverly Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Murphy, E. College Ave.

Weddings

Miss Violet N. Sommers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sommers, E. South River St., will be married to Claude N. Greisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Greisch, N. State St., at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Sacred Heart church. Attendants will be Miss Angeline Hulsbeck, Appleton, and Howard James McGinnis, Milwaukee. About

35 guests will attend a reception at the home of the bride.

The marriage of Miss Melva Sager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager, Greenville, to Clement Rickaby, Stevens Point, will take place Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents. About 400 guests will be present. The Rev. T. J. Sauer, Appleton, will read the service. Attendants will be Miss Lucille Sager, Appleton, Miss Adeline Huebner, Greenville, Roland Rick and Harvey Rick, Green Bay.

Miss Marjorie Neller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neller, E. Washington St., will be married to Alton Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Peterson, Hollandale, Wis., at 4:30 Saturday afternoon at the Masonic temple. Dr. H. E. Peabody will read the ceremony.

Miss Esther Boese, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Boese, N. Division St., was married to Fred Rasmussen, son of Mrs. Frank Karweick, N. Clark St., Saturday evening at the parsonage of Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth read the ceremony. Miss Anita Boese, sister of the bride, and Elmer Karweick, brother of the groom, were attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen will live on W. Winnebago St.

The marriage of Miss Emma Loewenhagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Loewenhagen, Appleton, and William Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Beyer, route 5, Appleton, took place Saturday afternoon at St. Paul Lutheran church. Miss Frances Loewenhagen and Walter Beyer were attendants. The Rev. F. M. Brandt read the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Beyer will live at Antigo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Weller, who were married recently, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weller, Buffalo, N. Y. While there they have visited the well known and historic spots nearby. Mrs. Weller was Miss Murna Wickert before her marriage.

Mrs. Max Eggert entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday.

Dominic Matteia, aged flower grower and one time miner, of Ashland, went to Waupun Monday evening to spend the rest of his life in prison for a murder he committed that morning.

Action on the London naval treaty will be taken at a special session of the senate to be called immediately after congress adjourns, probably within two or three weeks.

Charles G. Dawes, American ambassador to Great Britain, will sail on June 7 for this country to assist with arrangements for the Chicago 1933 World's Fair.

Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber, of Stoughton, has begun proceedings in circuit court to compel the state to start its action against him immediately for alleged violation of the corrupt practices act.

This Week in the Churches

Members of the Methodist church Epworth league and Miss Esther Miller attended the Appleton district league convention at Green Bay Sunday.

About 100 delegates from Oshkosh, Neenah, Marinette, Fond du Lac, and Menasha attended the spring social rally of Young Women's Missionary societies of the Fox River valley at Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday.

The Rev. Ernest Koch of Oshkosh addressed the reception for a class of 30 confirmants of Zion Lutheran church Monday evening at the church.

Mrs. Henry Gillette has been elected president of the Friendship class of First Baptist church.

Zion Lutheran church Missionary society will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon at Erb park.

Miss Cecile Haag and Miss Marie Dohr will be delegates from the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph church at the annual national convention in Chicago in July.

Friends surprised Daniel Hoh, W. Summer St., Saturday night when they celebrated his birthday anniversary.

A bridge luncheon was given Saturday at the Candle Glow tea room by Mrs. I. D. Flansburg, N. Superior St.



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A Review of the Week's Parties

Group No. 10 of Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church will hold a card party next Friday afternoon at the parish hall.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schabo, Story St., celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with their children and grandchildren Friday at a dinner at Hotel Northern. About 200 relatives and friends were present at a reception at Elk hall in the evening. Since their marriage in Appleton half a century ago, Mr. and Mrs. Schabo made their home here.

* * *

Mrs. Ray Stark, N. Clark St., and Mrs. John Klarnar entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday at the home of the former in honor of Miss Idena Mueller who will marry Frank Parr in June.

* * *

Alumni of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain at a dinner dance at the Conway hotel Saturday evening.

* * *

Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Neenah, well known in Appleton, entertained members of Colonial Dames society of Milwaukee at luncheon at Riverview Country club Wednesday noon. The delegation of about 30 women is making a

trip through the state visiting historic places. They left for Green Bay from Appleton. Mrs. Stuart is a member of the society.

* * *

Miss Delia Schmidt was guest of honor at a dinner and bridge party at the Conway hotel Wednesday evening when girls employed at the court house entertained. Miss Schmidt will marry Carl Becher, city clerk, June 18.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bellew, S. State St., celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday when members of their family were present. The marriage took place in 1880 at St. Mary church.

* * *

Mrs. John Wehrmann, W. Lorain St., entertained Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary.

* * *

Miss Carla Heller, who will be married this summer, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Elsie Aekerman and Miss Selma Mallman at the home of Mrs. Howard Nussbicker, Bellaire Ct., Friday.

* * *

Miss Erma Krueger was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Paul Sprister and Mrs. Eric Lipke, Randall addition, Saturday night.

* * *

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Roemer, W. Harris St., was celebrated Saturday with a high mass read at St. Joseph church and a supper and card party in the evening.

* * *

Husbands of members of the K. L. Bridge club were entertained at a dinner at the Conway hotel Monday evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Manning, N. Locust St., entertained at a farewell party in honor of their son Forest Saturday evening.

* * *

A birthday party was given by Miss Babe Mauthe, E. Lincoln St., Monday afternoon.

* * *

Harry Brainard, W. Spencer St., was surprised by friends Saturday when he celebrated his birthday anniversary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler, Neenah, will entertain members of the graduating class of Lawrence college at a supper dance at their home this evening. Mr. Mahler is a trustee of the college.

Here and There With the Clubs

Wednesday club will be headed next year by Mrs. L. A. Youtz, according to election held at the final meeting of the year.

* * *

Mrs. Peter Lanser, W. Winnebago St., was hostess to the Five Hundred club Monday.

* * *

Flower mission day will be observed by the Women's Christian Temperance Union at a meeting at the home of Mrs.

Mary Gurnee, Sampson St., Thursday afternoon. After the meeting the members will go to the cemetery for a short service.

* * *

The Forget-Me-Not club will meet this evening with Mrs. Wenzel Sommers, S. Jefferson St.

* * *

Miss Mary Schreiter, N. State St., will entertain the Good Pal club next Thursday.

* * *

Lady Eagles will hold their annual banquet at the Candle Glow tea room Wednesday.

This Week At Brin's Appleton

BIG MOVIE TREAT IN STORE FOR THE PATRONS OF BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

Announcement is made by the management of Brin's Appleton theatre that a rare treat will be given theatre patrons this coming Sunday and Monday due to error in booking of two features for the same date. Inasmuch as these pictures must be played on these dates as contracted for by the booking department, the public will benefit through this error in having two big feature pictures for Sunday and Monday as well as all the short subjects including comedy, vitaphone act and news.

IS WOMANKIND MORE HARASSING THAN MAN?

Whether the woman harasser is more harassing than the man harasser, Roscoe Karns is reluctant to say, despite the fact that he might qualify as an expert on the subject. Karns was with the show, "The Front Page," in which he had to deal with an editor. Editors, of course, are supposed to be expert harassers so far as reporters are concerned. From this production he went into the Pathe picture, "This Thing Called Love," featuring Edmund Lowe and Constance Bennett in which he interprets the part of a husband who is rather fond of seeking pleasure in the company of other women. Unfortunately he has a wife who doesn't see eye to eye with him on affairs of this sort and hysterically reminds him of her disapproval on the least provocation.

While the title of the picture indicates that it has something to do with love, in the case of Karns, love seems to be a thing heard of in titles and books only. Opposite Mr. Karns, playing the part of his shrewish wife is Zasu Pitts, and the cause of the family dissension is Carmelita Gargaty who does not hesitate to flirt with other women's husbands, even in their own homes. Stuart Erwin and Ruth Taylor are another matrimonially hand-cuffed pair, while the he-vampire is interpreted by John Roche. The picture, which comes to the Appleton theatre for the Saturday midnight show, Sunday and Monday next, was directed by Paul Stein.

It's no trouble at all to find trouble.

"THE 3 PASSIONS" IS UNUSUAL PHOTODRAMA

Rex Ingram smashes precedent with his production of "The Three Passions," showing at the Appleton theatre as an extra feature Sunday and Monday. This production has been acclaimed by many good judges as by far the best picture Ingram has made in Europe.

"The Three Passions" is Ingram's first United Artists picture.

Although it is founded on a novel by Cosmo Hamilton, the famous English dramatist and author, the film was produced before the novel was completed and the two, for the first time on record, made a simultaneous appearance.

Alice Terry (Mrs. Rex Ingram) and Ivan Petrovitch are playing together for the third time in a Rex Ingram production in "The Three Passions," in which they are co-stars. Alice's part is that of Lady Victoria Burlington, a member of England's post-war "Smart Set," and Ivan is the Hon. Philip Wrexham, son of Lord Bellamont, a millionaire British shipbuilder.

Shayle Gardner and Leslie Faber, well known British actors; Claire Eames, remembered for her fine performance in "The Silver Cord," and Andrews Engleman, the Russian player of the "Mare Nostrum," are in the cast of "The Three Passions," which depicts the clash of elemental human motives in ultra-modern surroundings.

Tell the merchant you saw his advertisement in the Review.

APPLETON THEATRE

TODAY FRIDAY — SATURDAY

"Under a Texas Moon"

All Color! All Talking! All Romance!

At the MIDNIGHT SHOW Constance Bennett

—in—

"This Thing Called Love"

with EDMUND LOWE

SUNDAY and MONDAY

2

BIG FEATURES

NO. 1

"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

NO. 2

"3 PASSIONS"

RAINBOW GARDENS

Featuring Hal Hiatt's Band 7th Week and Going Better Every Week. One of the Best.

ENTERTAINMENT

ENTIRE NEW SHOW THIS WEEK

Married folks party every Mon. No Cover Charge on Monday

No Cover Charge any nite except Sat. to people in the Garden before 9:15.

Come & see the greatest show & hear the best band north of Chicago.

Have Your Memorial Day Dinner at SNIDER'S

Served from 11:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Short Trips of Interest

Leeman, the Site of the First Christian Mission in Wisconsin

REVIEW TOUR NO. 1

There are many points of historic and scenic interest in Outagamie county and the immediate vicinity, with which very few of our inhabitants are acquainted. Automobile trips into the surrounding territory are numerous, but their usual objective is some well advertised resort, lying on one of the main highways and requiring a drive through congested traffic. We believe that many of our readers will be interested in learning about other, less known points and will enjoy the drives over side-roads and by-roads necessary to reach them. We have accordingly outlined a series of these tours, most of them comparatively short, which we will publish from time to time. If those of our readers who take these trips, will let us know how they enjoyed them, we will be amply compensated and will feel justified in continuing the series.

Few people are aware of the fact that the site of the first Christian mission in Wisconsin is located in the northern part of the county, just west

of the village of Leeman, and we have chosen this as the objective of our first tour. Of course it would be possible to take the paved highways most of the way, but that would rob the trip of its exploratory character and we want our readers to take the following route, believing they will find it more enjoyable, even though parts of the road are somewhat rough, according to modern standards.

Go straight west on Wisconsin avenue to the School Section road, which is the first road turning to the north after leaving the city limits. Turn north and follow the road through Center swamp. A large drainage ditch was built through this swamp some years ago, in an effort to drain it and make

past. Turn to the north a mile or two, then turn west one mile and then north again. This will bring you on the ridge one mile east of the paved road connecting Stephenville and Shiocton. The road runs along the ridge and affords a wonderful view of the country to the west, with the city of New London in the distant background. A couple of miles of this, past a small lagoon and pine woods to the end of the road where you turn west one-half mile and then north at the limits of Shiocton. Follow the pavement north through the village.

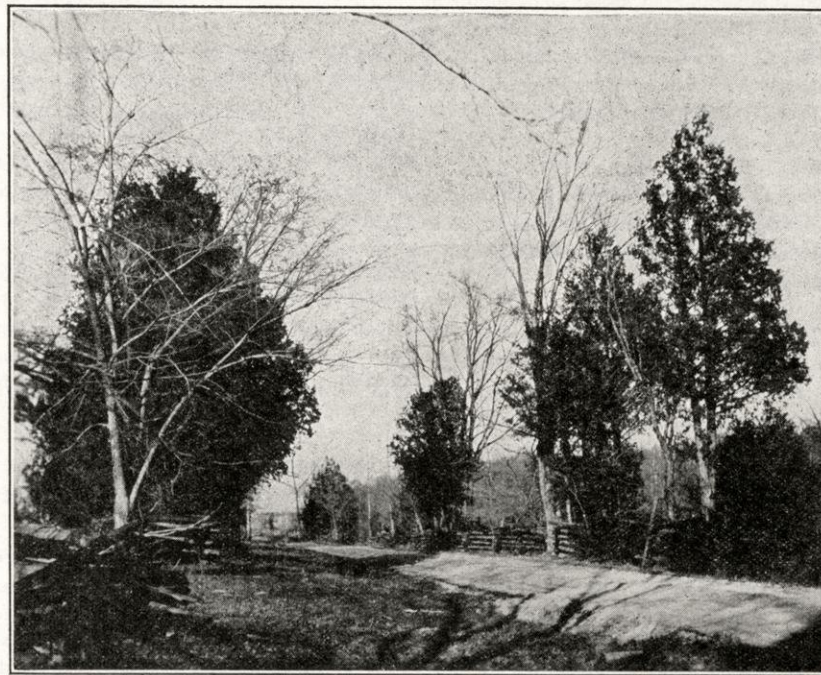
Shiocton is one of the most interesting villages in the county. There are many springs in the neighborhood, one at the roadside as you enter the village from the south, and another in Hamlyn park, as you leave on the north. It was the home of Eben E. Rexford for many years. The house in which he

village, where the Indians had a permanent camp and had fortified it by placing log palisades about it.

This is the one place that fits the description given by the Jesuit Father Allouez as the place where the Fox or Outagamie Indians had their first town in Wisconsin. It was here that the Reverend Father planted the first cross on Wisconsin soil and established the Mission of St. Mark in 1671. This was before the mission at Green Bay was founded.

Across the river to the east, is a bayou, or old channel of the Wolf river. Extending up this a short distance is a narrow, but rather high, tongue of land, well pitted with holes which mark the places where once were the Indians' cache pits. These caches were holes in the ground in which the Indian stored his food and other things. Corn was most frequently stored in this way. The hole was dug deep and lined with rushes, then filled with corn and the ground smoothed off and levelled. Corn stored in this fashion would not only keep, but was protected from enemies of all kinds. Along both sides of the river flint chips and arrow heads are frequently found.

It is not necessary to follow the route over which you came for the return trip. Rather would it be more interesting to drive back to Leeman and continue on east and south on Highway 156 until you come to Highway 47 and 55. Then either follow 47 back to Appleton, or take 55 across country to Seymour. At the filling station at the southern limits of the city of Seymour leave 55 and turn to the west (55 turns to the east). Then take the first road to the south and drive straight ahead until you reach highway 41 between Appleton and Little Chute. This was formerly known as the French road. The entire tour would be less than 80 miles and can easily be made in an afternoon, or stretched out to take up the day, if you want to do any exploring and stopping at the various spots of interest.



A by-road only six miles from Appleton.

—Photo by Koch

it available for farm lands. But the project was unsuccessful, very little farm land was gained, the promoters lost a great deal of money and merely succeeded in diminishing the natural beauties of the swamp. But many rare flowers can still be found there, among them the Moccasin flower or swamp lily. A mile and one-half north of the swamp is a cheese factory at which corner turn west for one and one-half miles, turning north at Hampel's Corners which boasts of only a few houses. Turn north at Hampel's corners and then take the first road to the west, about a mile north of the Corners. Follow this road to the west about four miles. It winds along the north side of the Bear Creek Flats and at times affords a beautiful view of the country to the south. As you go up a short rise in the road another road turns off to the north. There is considerable brush here and you will have to watch closely, or you will drive

lived is the second one to the north of the street turning off to the bridge across the Wolf river and on the west side of the street. It was here that he wrote "Silver Threads Among the Gold" with which he won undying fame.

Do not cross the Wolf river here, but continue on to the north on county trunk "B" and cross the Shiocton river about one mile north of the village. A little further on you round Allender bend of the Wolf river. The road winds about for nine miles before bringing you to Leeman where you turn west and cross the Wolf river a half mile away. In the grove to the north of the road, just across the river, was a large area of Indian garden beds. These are raised elevations, looking very much like the garden beds of the white man, only grass grown; the places in which the Indians practiced agriculture. Many of these beds are still distinct, as are the paths which run in all directions between them. The beds are said to have been made over two hundred years ago.

In the southwest corner of the plot, up to 1915, there was an area of ground surrounded by a ridge of earth, supposed to mark the site of a stockaded

COMMITTS SUICIDE

David Evans, manager of the Union Pharmacy at 117 N. Appleton street, committed suicide Sunday morning by shooting himself with an automatic pistol. No reason is known for the act.

The body was found lying on the floor in the rear room of the pharmacy by Lloyd Weyenberg of Milwaukee, who was stopping at a local hotel and entered the store to make a purchase. When nobody came to wait on him he entered the back room and discovered the body lying on the floor, the gun with which the deed had been committed, still clutched in his hand. Survivors are the widow, 508 N. Meade street; one small daughter, Audrey; two sisters, Mrs. John Conway and Mrs. A. G. Meating. The Knights of Pythias, of which order he was a member, had charge of the funeral which was held Wednesday morning.

Judge Gehrz on Saturday ratified the jury's verdict clearing Gov. Kohler of charges of violating the Wisconsin corrupt practices act.

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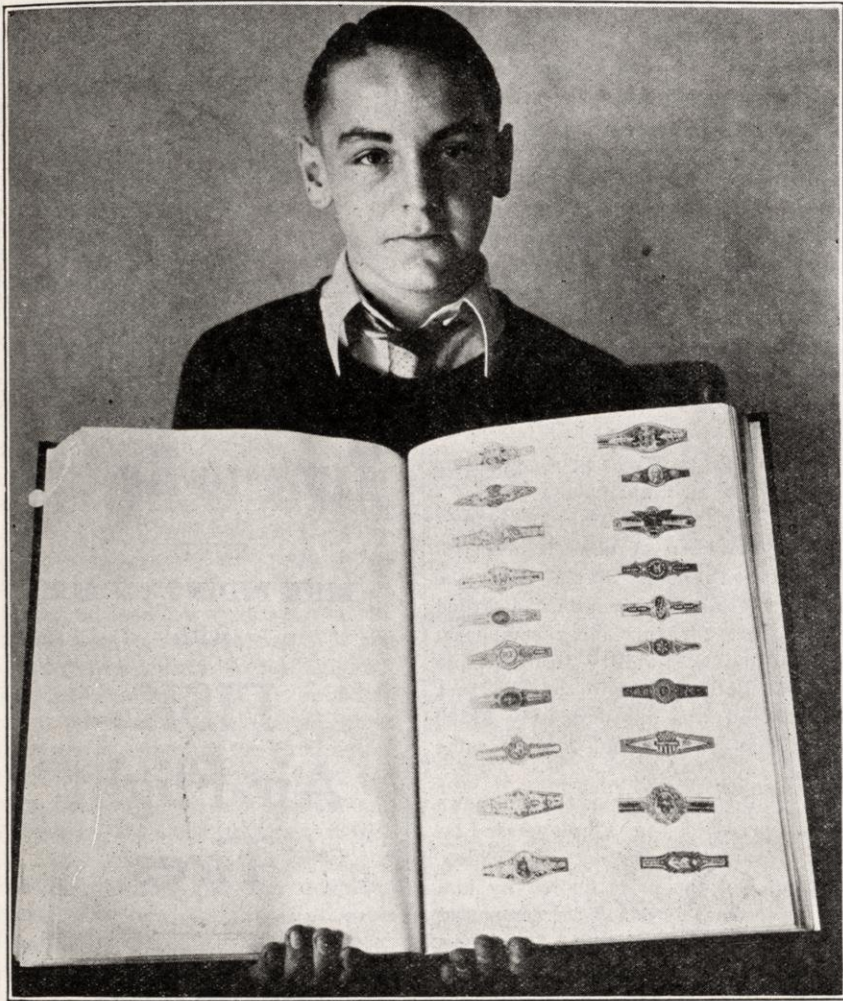
Established 1890
115 East College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Here is a Hobby That is Different

How many different brands of cigars are smoked in Appleton in the course of a year? The average smoker might say in the neighborhood of twenty-five to thirty, and add that only about eighteen or twenty of these are at all commonly used. A few who may have a little greater knowledge of smoking habits might venture to say that about

Proof of this is evidenced in a rather unique hobby, which is being followed with great interest by Newman Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johns, E. Alton St. This hobby is the collecting of cigar bands.

Although he started his collection less than half a year ago, Newman Johns now has about 350 different cigar bands,



—Photo by Koch
Newman Johns displaying a page of his cigar band album.

forty different brands of cigars are smoked here during the course of a year.

But the truth of the matter is that all these estimates are far too low. The fact is that 175 to 200 brands of cigars are sold to smokers in the different cigar and tobacco shops of the city.

the majority of which were obtained from tobacco shops of Appleton and vicinity. Mr. Johns began his unique collection when a friend of his told him of the idea and how interesting a pastime it was, and gave him about fifty assorted cigar bands for a starter. The bands are neatly mounted in a large

album as is shown in the illustration.

A short time ago, former Governor Fred Zimmerman, hearing of Mr. John's new cigar band hobby, sent fifty cigar bands from Spain to add to the Appleton boy's collection. The former governor is connected with the government consul service in Spain.

Most of the popular brands of cigars are manufactured in Cuba, according to Mr. Johns. Many also are made in Porto Rico. Tampa, Florida, is another great cigar manufacturing center.

In his collection Mr. Johns has one strange looking cigar band which is seven inches long and one and one half inches wide. This was presumably wrapped around a bundle of foreign cigars. The young man says that his collection is only a start along this line and says that there are collectors who have as many as three or four thousand bands. Who would have ever believed that there were one-tenth that number of different brands of cigars manufactured in the world?

HE WANTS MORE HUMOR

Editor Appleton Review:

I am copying herewith a poem from my scrap book collection which I think would add a touch of humor to your otherwise good little publication.

An Unknown Hero

Vot a lot off wise people haf liffed,
first und last,
In dese days off der bresent, dem times
off der past;
Dey haf done sometings nopody thought
off pefore,

Und pecause dey haf liffed, Ach! ve
know so much more.

Dere was Washington, he made dese
United States;

Dere vas Plato, who taught us to eat
off from plates;

Mr. Volstead it vas who invented home
brew,

Und I tink it vas Judas perfected der
Jew.

But a bunch off schmaradt fellers, vot
done a whole lot,

Dey don't nopody know dem-deir name
iss forgot—

Und ve say "Ish kabibble! "Macht
nicht!" "Put 'em raise!"—

Dey are all oudt off date, like a drink
on der house.

Now ve know who id vas first made
limburger cheese,

Pumpnickle, k-nockwurst—yah, all
tings like dese,

Und der bretzel und lager ve know
all about,

But who, off you blease, vas it first
made sauer kraut?

Ach! himmel and blitzen! Donner vet-
ter! For shame!

How it iss dot no von recommembers
his name?

If I knew vot to call him, I bet you
dot I

Would ge-make him a monument opp to
der sky.

Take mein frau, if you want—I got
nodding to say;

Take der cow, I'll not kiek ven you
drive her avay;

Und der dog, und mein pipe, I care
nodding apout,

But I'll kill der feller vot steals mein
sauer kraut!

Ven I go in a house where dere's nod-
ding to schmell,

Den I tink me dem beople I don't
like so vell;

But I know I'm mit friends ven mein
nose it finds oudt

Dot dey're cooking for dinner dat
pully sauer kraut.

Ach kraut! Plessed kraut! Vot has
heafen in store

Dot iss besser as kraut iss—unless it's
some more.

Yah, dot rose may look goot, und
taste sweet to der snout,

But vot posey could schmell like dot
goot ripe sauer kraut?

Lot off dimes I peen sick, und get off
from mein feed,

Und der pipe don'd taste goot—don't
want nodding to ead—

No kartuffel, no knaubloch—can't
stand 'em about,

Den Katrina says, "Hans, could you
ead some sauer kraut?"

"Yah!" says I, und she hurries to
pring in der pot,

Und I stand oop in bed, und ead down
der whole lot.

Dere ain't nodding like kraut ven a
feller iss sick,

Und if he ain't stone dead, it vill fix
him oop quvick.

Den I say, let us put on his grafe
ein bokay;

Ve will make id from cabbages, right
quvick avay;

Den ve'll take off der hat, und giff
dree times a shout

For dot great unknown hero who first
made sauer kraut!

—Walter J. Lind, route 2, Box 137,
Appleton, Wis.

Wisconsin members of the national
society of Colonial Dames left Milwau-
kee Wednesday on the first of a series
of motor journeys to historic spots in
the state. This first motorcade is to
be an historic pilgrimage around Green
Bay.

PRINTING

When that word flashes into your mind—because you need stationery or some handy form that will expedite your work, or advertising matter that will tell to others what you know about your goods or services—think of Badger Printing Company. Here a mature organization combines its experience with mechanical advantages afforded by the industry's most up-to-date equipment. The result is better, more effective printing at a lower cost.

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Let us tell you of these many "Silent" neighborhoods, and put you in touch with owners who will give you the facts better than we can ourselves. Perhaps your home will soon be the center of another group of satisfied Silent Automatic users.



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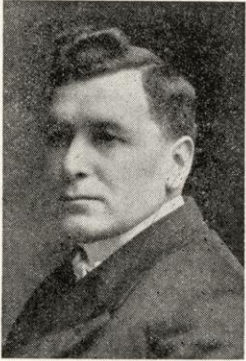
Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.

116 S. Superior Street, Phone 2455

**David Brettschneider
Called By Death**

David Brettschneider, president and treasurer of the Brettschneider Furniture company, and one of the prominent business men of northern Wisconsin, passed away Monday evening after an illness extending over several months, during the last eight weeks of which he was confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. Brettschneider was the dean of Appleton's furniture men and funeral directors. He was born in Appleton May 9, 1870, and worked and lived his life here. At the age of 17 he went



David Brettschneider.

to work for his father in the furniture store which then occupied the building now occupied by Lee Sugeran. After a few years he and his brother Joseph were taken into partnership and the firm reorganized under the name of Brettschneider Sons company. It continued under this name until the death of his brother in 1906 when it was changed to David Brettschneider. The present corporation, the Brettschneider Furniture company, was organized in 1912. Mr. Brettschneider had always been ambitious to have the finest furniture store in northern Wisconsin and in 1921 he achieved this ambition when the company erected and occupied the splendid five story building which will long stand as a monument to his business ability and his executive genius.

Because he understood how to surround himself with able assistance he was able to devote considerable time to other matters and served many years as president of the Wisconsin Funeral Directors association and as a member of the state board of examiners for embalmers. He was also a member of the Elks, Moose, Odd Fellows and E. F. U. lodges and of the Lions club and was a director of the Citizens National bank.

He leaves his widow and two sisters, the Misses Amelia and Flora Brett-

schneider, both of Appleton, as well as a host of friends who mourn his passing. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at the Congregational church, Rev. H. E. Peabody and Dr. J. A. Holmes officiating. The services at the grave in Riverside cemetery were in charge of the Odd Fellows.

**STEPHEN HELSER KILLED
IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT**

A collision between two autos on the Lake Shore road, between Oshkosh and Neenah, resulted in the death of Stephen Helser of Appleton and painful injuries suffered by several others.

Helser, who lived at 1208 N. Superior street, was riding with his son-in-law, Louis Zoelk, 514 W. Wisconsin avenue, when they collided with a car driven by William Jape, 709 Appleton street, Menasha, about four miles north of Oshkosh. Helser suffered a fractured skull as a result of which he died Sunday evening at the hospital in Oshkosh to which he was immediately carried by a passing motorist. Zoelk was not hurt and his wife and three children, who were with them, escaped with minor bruises. Jape, driver of the second car, suffered a fractured knee. Mrs. Jape suffered a broken arm and painful bruises and their daughter is also in the hospital being treated for serious bruises.

The dead man leaves four sons, Louis, Roy, Earl and Lester, all of Appleton; two daughters, Mrs. Louis Zoelk and Mrs. William Felzer; three brothers, four sisters, seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren. The body was taken to the Brettschneider funeral home and the funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the house, Rev. Theo. Marth officiating.

What They Say

Tar Barrels Are Still in the Ditches

Editor Review:—What was G. D. congratulating you about any way? The tar barrels in his neighborhood may have been removed from the ditches, but if he wants to see others, just tell him to drive out through Greenville and Dale. There are plenty left out there.

—F. H.

Why a Separate Office Building for the Water Department?

Why should the city water works need a separate office building? It is a city department and all city offices should be in the same building. Nobody has any right to complain because he has to climb a flight of stairs four times a year to pay his water bill. That talk of not finding parking space around the city hall is just for effect. The people who ride to the city hall in cars are the ones who write out checks and send them through the mail. Mr. Workingman or Mrs. Workingman walks to the city hall and is not bothered by the parking problem, unless they brought the baby along, and they can park the buggy downstairs and carry baby for a few minutes. The water commission says that it will

finance the new building. Just whose money are they working with any way? That sounds as if they had so much money on hand they needed some new way to spend it. If they have a big surplus piled up why not reduce the water rates instead of looking for unnecessary things on which to get rid of the money?

—Sixth Warder.

* * *

Those Headlights Again?

Are the police or county motorcycle officers making any effort to check up on defective headlights? There has been a good deal said about this during the past few weeks, but there does not seem to be much improvement noticeable to a man who has to drive after dark. Please let me know what, if anything, is being done in the matter.

—Night Rider.

(Editor's Note:—The county motorcycle police have been stopping cars equipped with defective headlights and warning them to have same properly adjusted. Autoists failing to comply with these orders will be haled into court.)

* * *

Asks the County Highway Commission for an Explanation

May 27, 1930.

Editor Review:—A news item in today's Post-Crescent states that the county highway commission awarded the contract for furnishing compensation and public liability insurance to John M. Balliet in spite of the fact that his bid was approximately \$1200 higher than another bid for the same service.

Mr. Balliet, according to the news item, represents the Employers' Liability Insurance company of London, England, and the price quoted by him was approximately \$3540 for compensation and \$1000 for liability insurance, making a total of \$4540. The Employers' Mutual Liability company of Wausau offered the compensation insurance for \$3186, from which would be deducted a further dividend at the end of the year, which the past history of the company has shown would be at least 20 per cent, making the actual

cost to the county about \$2550, or almost \$1000 less than that offered by Mr. Balliet. On the liability insurance the original premium would be approximately the same, but the Wausau company would pay a dividend of at least 20 per cent, making the real cost to the county not over \$800.

In spite of the fact that the quotation of the Wausau company, which has local representatives, was at least 25 per cent lower than the quotation made by Mr. Balliet, the county highway commission decided to award the contract to Mr. Balliet.

This action on the part of the highway commission may be all right and capable of explanation, but the taxpayers, who will have to pay that additional \$1200, want an explanation and I believe they are entitled to it.

—J. B. L.

The Lyric theatre in Peshtigo was damaged and the entire movie equipment destroyed in a blaze early Saturday.

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The Crippled Lady of Peribonka

by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD



INSTALLMENT XV

He and Carla had collected a pile of pitchwood. As they had found each stick they had acclaimed it a treasure discovered, until the thrill of a game had become part of their endeavor. He chose a stick heavily weighted with pitch and lighted the end of it in the fire. Then he walked off into the gloom where he and Carla had gone many times before. It was like following the inside of a great rock drum which was flat on one side—flat where the water thundered and raced through the mountain.

When his torch burned short he returned for another. Carla had not moved in her sleep, and he buried himself in blackness again, following the rock so closely that his body touched it, trying at every step to pierce with his vision a little farther into the stygian pit over his head. It was into this pit that the smoke went, mounting in drifting spirals, like smoke in an Indian tepee. Up there, he thought, it was taken by a slowly dragging current of air made by the suction of the stream, and descended to exit from the mountain with it. There was only one break in the circular wall of gruesomely black and water-worn rock, against which, in ages past, a subterranean flood had washed and roared. This was where a small section of it had given way from overhead and had piled up a mass of broken stone which he had climbed, with Carla watching from below. Here the smoke from his torch did not go upward but settled about his head and disappeared toward the vent in the mountain through which the river rushed with great force. He went to this outlet. It was a hole which his eyes were unable to measure, choked to within a foot of its upper jaw by a seething flood of water, and out of which—though the space for sound was small—came such a sullen rumbling that his blood was chilled as he listened to it. Alone, he would have plunged into this. To die fighting, pitting his small strength against all the forces which might oppose him, was the urge which was refusing to subdue itself within him. He flung out his flaming torch and saw it swallowed in an instant. Like that he would have gone if Carla had not been there to go with him.

He turned back to the fire and put on a fresh stick of resinous wood before he sat in the sand near enough to Carla to touch her with his hand. He wondered if fear had begun to seize upon him as he looked at her unconscious form, foreseeing the torment of impending hours when madness would be for him alone. Unless they died together, he must outlive Carla—to save her from a realization of that which he, in his greater strength, should bear.

Paul knew he must keep moving, or rouse Carla from her sleep. The nakedness and desolation of aloneness were turning him into a coward. Not a coward who was afraid of death, but one who felt increasing horror in passively waiting for it. He went to the debris of rock again. He had no reason for this, no thought, except that it offered him the one chance to do something physical besides fumbling his way over unstable and shifty sand. The desire for a work to do was an ache in his body as well as his brain, and he began to climb the broken mass, as he had

done once before. He had gone about thirty or forty feet above the floor of their dungeon then, but this time he found footholds which carried him a little farther, until, from the point he reached, he could look over the bulge in the rock which had previously concealed their fire, and could clearly see Carla in the glow of it.

He had the desire to call to her, to feel her glorious life a part of their existence again. Sleeping, she seemed gone from him. He swung his torch, making a writing of fire in the blackness, and his lips almost cried her name. Then he recognized the weakness of his act and began to pull himself a little more up the broken wall.

If Carla had awakened and turned her eyes toward him, she would have seen a strange and weird thing. The burning piece of pitchwood was a spout of yellow flame, illuminating at times the ghostly figure that bore it and then floating alone in a limbo of midnight emptiness as if borne by shades that in color and spirit were a part of the gloom. She might have thought, rousing herself from slumber, that hands which were no longer Paul's were bearing it toward the roof of their world. Steadily up into this pit of Acheron it went, and there it disappeared, as if smitten by a mighty breath that extinguished it in a second. For a time utter darkness lay where the light had been. Then the torch reappeared as suddenly as sable wings had engulfed it, and in another moment it was plunging down through space. In a few minutes Paul came where it had fallen in the sand, and picked it up again. More than ever his face was like that of a ghost. His cheek was marked by a bleeding wound. His shirt was in shreds on his breast. His eyes blazed in a way that would have startled Carla.

He went to the edge of the water and bathed his face and hands. Then he returned to the fire and knelt beside Carla. He raised her head gently in his arms, and she did not awaken. He held it against his breast and kissed her hair.

"Carla!" he whispered.

Her lips moved, her lashes trembled and opened slowly to unveil her eyes.

"You have slept a long time," he said. "At least—it seemd long—and I took a torch and climbed the pile of rocks again. I went higher than before—so high that I came to a ledge, and followed it—and then I came to a great crack in the wall, and there, at the end of it—I saw—light."

"Light!" she breathed.

"Yes, light. From the sun. I have found a way out."

There was silence then. Almost without effort, it seemed to Paul, Carla crept out of his arms. He knew that something was going with her—forever. Her face was whiter than his own. What he had dreaded to see lay in her eyes—a thing fighting back and crushing the glory which had lived in them for a little while. The understanding of what his discovery meant came quickly to her, and he saw a fabric of assembled dreams going to pieces, like one of the odd jumble pictures on a screen. When its hundred disintegrated parts came together again, they formed Claire's face, waiting for him at the end of the trail of light sent to guide them back to an earthly destiny still unfulfilled, and which

for a time, had passed centuries away from them.

Carla rose to her feet and gazed past him into darkness, and so strangely did her eyes dwell on empty space that Paul could only look at her and wait for her to speak.

"A way out," she said, after a little, as though to some one she was seeing beyond their circle of light. "God coming to us like this, taking us back to freedom and—life. And this little world—ours—gone!"

Paul knew the thing he wanted to say would come in a moment, the thing he had made up his mind to say to her when he came down from the rocks. It was a fury of emotion, rolling up slowly through his birthright of stoicism into a storm of speech—a passion of desire breaking loose a bitterness against life as it had been given to him to live, a determination to turn it his own way at last.

Before she could move his arms were about her.

"I have lived a hell in this place," he cried. "Not because I was afraid to die, but because in dying I knew I would lose you. Only in life can I have you, and I want life because of that. You say it is God showing us a way out! It is just as true that God gave you to me here. That world up there means nothing to me—except with you in it. It, too, has been a hell for me. Now I'm going to make it a heaven. I won't let man-made law and convention stand in the way of what is right and intended to be. You are mine, and I shall have you and keep you, one way or the other. We'll face the world together, and tell it so—or we'll go out there and never let it know we live. It is for you to say which it shall be!"

Steadily her hands had pressed against him, and with that pressure came such a change in her face that the fierceness of Paul's arms relaxed and he saw an idol crushed and broken in her eyes. To the level of that ruin he had sunk his own ideal of Carla. He let her move away from him, and stood with a grim, set face before her. "I'm sorry," he said. "I know you are thinking that I am vile and unclean." "Not that," she spoke quickly. "I would rather think I am the one who is unclean."

(To be continued)

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Our Gardens

Iris in Your Garden

Most of us are busy men and women and while we love a garden we have little time for gardening. So more and more we are turning from plants that require undue care and attention to those which make the largest showing for a minimum of work.

In our search for these there is no more worthy candidate for election than the iris. It can be had in a variety of colors and forms, can be grown under adverse conditions, and has few diseases and insect enemies. While confined to the northern hemisphere, it completely encircles the globe and has a varied habitat from the edge of the arctic regions to the shores of the Gulf and the Mediterranean—bogs, burning wastes, and average conditions of climate and soil.

While iris, because of the delicacy of its flower structure, is hardly worth the florist's while, it has few rivals that yield so lavish a return for so small an effort. Following closely the late flowering tulips, in the mixed border it furnishes the most important climax of bloom after the spring flowers.

Plants should be so spaced that they will develop into clumps strong enough to carry eight to ten stalks of blossoms. Do not allow plants around them to grow over them after the flowering season, as shade prevents the ripening of growth and results in fewer blooms the next season.

Varieties may be arranged as you please, but it is suggested that better effects oftentimes are secured by gradation of colors rather than by alternations of contrasting hues—from white through pale yellow to darker yellows and bronzes, through pale lavenders to dark purples, or through pale pinks to dark violets. In mass plantings of either the light or dark sorts it is well to introduce accent clumps of contrasting variety, or use some other plant than iris—for example, pale yellow and orange with lavender and purple irises; peonies in white and pale pink with irises of pink and mauve shades or of the pale blue-lavenders, since the clearer pinks of the peonies often give a faded look to the darker purples or violets.

There is a growing tendency among iris lovers to have gardens in which the planting is almost exclusively of irises.

In landscaping it is wisest to choose those varieties which are most like the wild species and plant in masses sufficiently large to give the desired effect from the point from which they are usually viewed. For waterside planting—along the shores of ponds or streams—the English varieties and the American blue flag may be used by the thousands with the assurance that they are as nearly permanent as may be and will seed themselves almost indefinitely.

Irises may be increased by propagation from seeds (especially the wild varieties) and root division; and experiments in hybridization often yield most interesting results.

Irises have become very popular for exhibition purposes and the American Iris society encourages shows devoted entirely to them. Watch for them at your own spring flower show. You will want some for your garden if they are not already there. In choosing consider not only size, color and scent, but substance and form as well. Sometimes we are so impressed by size that we forget to consider the substance and form that give lasting quality.

Our Friendly Neighbors

THE JOLLY JAYS

Many things, both kind and unkind, are written about the blue jay. I can only give my own observations. I have closely studied the birds that came to my yard since 1911; the blue jays have come all those years, both summer and winter.

In winter they have been especially welcome, their beautiful blues against the snow being enough to make the dulllest day bright. At the feeding table in company with a red-headed woodpecker a jay is a never-to-be-forgotten sight. And when in spring, with the fresh green all about, they bring perhaps three full-grown youngsters and with an oriole or two flit about the blossoming apple tree, it makes your heart swell with something almost "akin to pain!"

Jays love to bathe, and take their turn with robins, orioles, catbirds, and song sparrows. Sometimes, 'tis true, I see them acting the clown, or must I say bully, flying down from the tree top to the feeding table with a scream, just like a big boy sometimes says to the girls or little boys: "Look out! I'm going to get you." But if the robin or other bird merely turns round and opens his beak, blue jay flies away with a "ME-ME-ME." I can never hear him say, "THIEF-THIEF," though often I hear his "DO-IT-DO-IT."

Madam Blue Jay loves to trim her nest with a bit of white rag; so when I have not put out enough for my friends and the only ones in sight are those twined about Mrs. Robin's nest, it is quite natural Madam, accompanied by her better half, snitches the decorations. While the robins object vehemently, it is over and forgotten in a minute, for more rags are provided. In all the years I have known blue jays this is the worst I have known them to do. I cannot say as much for the grackles, though they have been coming here some years less!

A STORY OF A JAY Which Will Help You Overlook Many Things

Did you ever see a tomato worm? No? Oh, then I hope you never may! They're quite too awful! Big! Squitchy! With teeth!—or what looks like teeth—and they eat (Oh! How they eat! Like a horse, you can hear them!) all around themselves, and in no time your beautiful tomato vines are bare of leaves.

One morning I went into my garden and walked down the path admiring my tomato plants, the fruit forming and the foliage dark green and thrifty; cutting off a few leaves here, tying up a branch there, thinking "it won't be long now."

A few hours later I went out again and found one plant almost denuded of leaves. On the next I saw the cause, the biggest worm I'd ever seen. I couldn't help but scream. My neighbor came to my assistance and took the worm away. He told me it was a tomato worm common in Ohio.

Then, on another day I saw the blue jay on the fence busily hammering

away at one of these worms, holding with both feet, jabbing as hard as he could with his strong beak till it was very, very dead. Then he flew away to feed it to the little jays.

I believe where the blue jays congregate in greater numbers than they do around here they may be more aggressive and that they do sometimes eat the eggs of other birds—but then, I do we.

I know they are fearsome and make a big noise simply to scare away the other fellow. I have seen them take when they'd eaten what they wanted five peanuts, one after another, from the table and cache them under grass and leaves, acting so knowing and cunning, and return after several days after a fall of two inches of snow and drop straight as an arrow from the syringa bush to the places where they were stored.

If you ever had a tomato plant and it had a tomato worm on it and the blue jay came and took it away, you wouldn't mind so much if he did eat a few of your cherries, you would forgive him most anything.

—E. L. E.

Answers to questions: First bird described last week was a brown thrasher. The second, a chewink or towhee. Do you guess right?

In and Out Of The Kitchen

Ten Cakes from One Recipe Another of the series of Master Recipes that will be fine if you are teaching daughter, or son, to "make a cake" this summer vacation.

Plain Cake

(Foundation Rule)

Warm 1/4 cup butter (or substitute) and beat with 3/4 to 1 cup sugar until creamy. Add the yolks of 2 eggs and beat again. Then add 1/2 cup milk and 1 1/2 cups flour sifted with 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder and 3/8 tsp. salt; 1 tsp. flavoring. Beat for two minutes and then fold in stiffly beaten whites of the two eggs. Bake in shallow pan in a medium hot oven (350 to 400 degrees) for about twenty minutes.

Chocolate Cake

Two squares of chocolate, shaved and melted, may be added to the above to make a dark cake. Reduce the amount of flour to 1 1/4 cups and add a pinch of soda.

Gold Cake

Use 4 egg yolks instead of 2 whole eggs.

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Tomatoes, 2 cans25c

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eggs, or 3 yolks and 1 white.

Silver Cake

Use 4 egg whites instead of 2 whole eggs. 1 tsp. baking powder will be enough with these.

Spice Cake

Add about 3½ tsp. spices—2 cinnamon, 1 clove, ½ nutmeg—with the dry ingredients. Use molasses instead of milk and add 1/3 cup warm water. Decrease sugar to ¼ cup. ¼ tsp. soda and 1 tsp. baking powder. You may use either the foundation rule or Gold Cake rule for this variation.

Nut Cake

Add ½ cup nuts. Reduce fat to 3 tbsp. Us any one of the above rules that you may prefer.

Fruit Cake

Add ½ cup fruit—raisins, currants, dates, figs, anything you like—floured with part of the flour. Use either Plain or Spice cake mixture for this.

Marble Cake

Color about 1/3 of Plain Cake or Silver Cake mixture dark by adding cocoa or chocolate. Put the white part in tin and on it drop the dark batter by spoonfuls, or alternate spoonfuls in any pattern desired.

Caramel Cake

Caramel 4 tbsp. sugar. This is done by stirring it in a saucepan directly over a flame, without adding any water, until it melts and browns. Add water enough to make the amount of liquid in the master rule and use this instead of the milk called for. If a richer cake

is wanted, milk may be added to the caramelized sugar to make up the amount.

Ribbon Cake

Divide Plain or Silver cake mixture and color each portion as desired, with the harmless fruit colors designed for this. Spread the batter in the pan in strips or layers.

When your daughter has mastered the Plain Cake rule and gets good results, she has learned the principles of "butter" cakes. Then let her try the dozen and one variations given above and she will have one department of cookery pretty well in hand.

Poems

We Shall Not Sleep

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow
Beneath the crosses row on row,
That mark our places, and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard amidst the guns below.

We are the dead,
Short days ago we lived,
Felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved,
And now we lie in Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you, from failing hands, we throw
the torch.

Be yours to hold it high.
If you break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

—Lieut.-Col. John McCrae.
(Killed in action in Flanders.)

To Those Who Are in Sorrow

What say I now,—oh, weeping heart?
To dry thy tears away?
Should I weep, too? Yes, tears of love
To comfort thee today;
Amid thy tears be still and know
That Truth, and Love are Life,
Just bear thy load and dry thy tears
And Love will bear thy strife.

—William C. Williams.

Yanks Who Died for Yankee Land

When battle fields are sown to clover,
No more war clouds in the sky,
All the swords turned into plow shares,
Flags of Freedom waving high,
There'll be songs of joy and sadness
And of vict'ries by their hand,
These Great Heroes now we honor,
Yanks who died for Yankee Land.

Soldiers brave in hell of battle
Thought it naught for them to die
Just so long as Freedom liveth
With its flags a-waving high;
Let us ne'er forget the mothers

Of the Yanks who took their stand,
And who died,—yes, died a-smiling,
For this good old Yankee Land.

There'll be flutes aplaying softly
On our Decoration day,
Pretty flowers wet with tears,
Placed where noble heroes lay;
Flags will gladden all creation
On July the Fourth so grand,
They made Independence greater,
Yanks who died for Yankee Land.

—William Charles Williams.

* * *

The Better Job

If I were running a factory
I'd stick up a sign for all to see,
I'd print it large and I'd nail it high
On every wall that the men walked by
And I'd have it carry this sentence
clear:
"The Better Job that you want is
here!"

It's a common trait of the human race
To pack up and roam from place to
place;
Men have done it for ages and do it
now,
Seeking to better themselves somehow;
They quit their posts and their tools
they drop
For a better job in another shop.

It may be I'm wrong, but I hold to
this—
That somewhere something must be
amiss
When a man worth while must move
away
For the better job with the better pay;
And something is false in our own re-
nown
When men can think of a better town.

So if I were running a factory
I'd stick up this sign for all to see,
Which never an eye in the place could
miss:
"There isn't a better town than this:
You need not go wandering far or
near—
The Better Job that you want is here!"

—Edgar A. Guest.

**Wrath of Gods Hurlled
on Contract Breakers**

People were not afraid of much in
the early days of civilization, and the
law could not always be enforced,
especially by a poor man against a king
who might covet his little plot of
ground. But everyone—beggar and
king alike—feared the wrath of the
gods; and from 1700 B. C. contracts
transferring the land throughout
Babylonia called down leprosy, drought
and famine in the name of the gods on
"anyone whatsoever who shall take
away these lands." The curses were
written at the end of the contracts and
usually ended with a clause establish-
ing "these boundaries forever."

"Whosoever in later days," reads
a stone inscription written in this pe-
riod, "an agent, a governor, or a pre-
fect, or a superintendent, or an in-
spector, or any official whatsoever who
shall rise up and set over Bit-Khanbi
and shall direct his mind to take away
these lands, or shall lay claim to them,
or cause a claim to be made to them,
or shall take them away, or cause them

to be taken away, or shall side with
evil, and shall return these lands to
their province, or shall present them
to a god or to the kind . . . or to any
other man . . . or because of the curse
shall cause another to remove this me-
morial stone, or shall cast it into the
river or put it in a well, or destroy it
with a stone, or . . . hide it in a place
where it cannot be seen, upon that man
may Anu, Enlil and Min-Makh, the
great gods, look with anger, and may
they curse him with an evil curse that
cannot be loosened! May Sin, the
light of the bright heaven, with leprosy
that never departs, clothe his whole
body, so that he may not be clean until
the day of his death, but must roam
about like a wild ass outside the wall
of his city! . . . May Gula, the mighty
physician, the great lady, put a grievous
sickness in his body. . . . May Adad,
the ruler of heaven and earth, over-
whelm his fields so that there may
spring up abundantly weeds in place
of green herbs, and thorns in place of
grain! May Nabu, the exalted minis-
ter, appoint him days of scarcity and
drought as his destiny. . . . His name,
his seed, his offspring, his posterity,
may they destroy in the mouth of
widespread people!"

One undertook something in break-
ing a realty contract in those days!—
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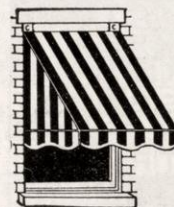
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51				52		53		54	
55				56					57

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Rude house
- 4—Log house
- 8—Venomous snake
- 11—Metal
- 13—Fabled bird
- 14—Small island
- 15—An aigrette
- 17—Atmospheric conditions
- 19—Arabian chieftain
- 21—Bamboolike grass
- 23—Girl's name
- 24—Printing measures
- 26—Shallow dish
- 28—Ruling S. Amer. tribe at time of Spanish invasion
- 31—To proceed
- 32—Insect
- 33—Man's polite title
- 34—Equal
- 35—That thing
- 36—Island off Greece
- 38—To request
- 39—Brother of a religious order
- 40—To vend
- 43—To smack
- 44—To walk on
- 46—To make flat
- 49—S. Amer. mountains
- 51—Scarce
- 52—To stitch
- 54—Gambling cubes
- 55—Consumed
- 56—To guide
- 57—Boy's name

Vertical.

- 1—To hasten
- 2—To encourage
- 3—To taunt
- 5—Land measure
- 6—To bend the body
- 7—Frozen water
- 8—Embers
- 9—Snow vehicle
- 10—Prefix meaning through
- 12—To want
- 14—Notations
- 16—Number under eleven
- 18—Extent
- 20—To elevate
- 22—European country
- 25—Stoppers
- 27—Insect
- 29—Egg of a louse
- 30—Top of a wave
- 31—Aeriform fluid
- 34—A knight-errant
- 36—To box for shipping
- 37—Preoccupied
- 39—A torch
- 41—Period of time
- 42—To give the use of temporarily
- 43—Strip of board
- 45—Prefix meaning 10
- 46—Brother of a religious order
- 47—Established (abbr.)
- 48—Born
- 50—To place
- 53—You and me

Solution will appear in next issue.

was held Monday morning from St. Therese church

Matthew Lanser, 72, died Saturday morning at his home, 537 N. Appleton street. He leaves six sons, Peter, George, Henry and Fred in Appleton, Nick in Apple Creek and John in Underhill; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Hollenback and Mrs. Norman Phillippi in Appleton, and Miss Evelyn Lanser in Long Beach, California, as well as fourteen grandchildren. The body was taken to the Schommer funeral home and the funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Joseph church.

John N. Blick died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Fischer, 319 E. Hancock street, with whom he had lived for the past seven years. He had lived in Black Creek for 38 years before coming to Appleton. He leaves seven sons, Nicholas and Frank in Black Creek, Michael J. in Appleton, Mathias in Chicago, Jacob H. in Gig Harbor, Wash., John and Albert in Port Washington; five daughters, Mrs. George Kronschnabel in Black Creek, Mrs. William Stern in New London, Mrs. Fischer in Appleton and Mrs. Edward Wiltgen and Miss Anna Blick in Chicago; 37 grand children and 17 great grandchildren. The body was taken to the Schommer funeral home and the funeral was held Wednesday morning from St. Mary church. The body was laid to rest in St. Mary cemetery at Black Creek.

Frank Gove, who formerly lived in Appleton, died at his home in Waukesha Sunday. The funeral was held in Waukesha.

Mrs. A. Mielke, 51, passed away Sunday at her home, 615 W. Lawrence street. She leaves her husband and three children, Eva, Ella and Herman at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pauls, one brother, William, and one sister, Emma, in Harrison. The funeral was held Wednesday from St. Matthew church, Rev. Phillip A. C. Froehlike officiating. The body was taken to Oak Hill cemetery at Neenah for interment.

Mrs. Martin Speel, 73, died Monday morning at her home, 539 N. Durkee street. She leaves her husband, one son, William Speel, one daughter, Mrs. Phillip Schneider, and four grandchildren, all of Appleton.

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION, NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court for Outagamie County

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALFRED BRISTOL, SOMETIMES WRITING AS ALFRED BRISTOL, Deceased.—IN PROBATE.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 15th day of May, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the second Tuesday, being the 10th day of June, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of George Bristol for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Alfred Bristol, sometimes writing as Albert Bristol, late of the town of Oneida in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 22nd day of September, 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the fourth Tuesday, being the 23rd day of September, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated May 15th, 1930.
By order of the court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

SMITH & SMITH,
Attorneys for the Estate,
DePere, Wis.

May 16-21

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Outagamie County

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALBERT MEYER, Deceased.—IN PROBATE.

PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 27th day of May, 1930.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 24th day of June, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Francis Weyenberg for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Albert Meyer late of the village of Little Chute in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Albert J. West and

NOTICE is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of September, 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

NOTICE is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 7th day of October, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated May 27, 1930.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN,
Attorneys for the Executor.
May 30-June 6-13

NOTICE OF HEARING

State of Wisconsin—County Court for Outagamie County

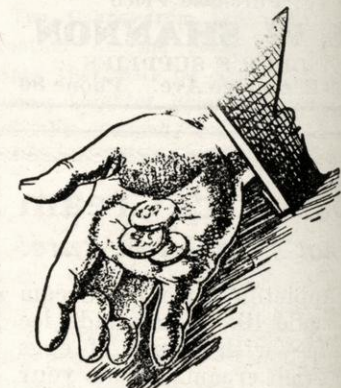
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ISOBEL FOMON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 17th day of June A.D. 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of the Citizens National Bank of Appleton, as the administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Isobel Fomon, late of the city of Chicago, in Cook county, Illinois, deceased, for the examination and allowance of its final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 21, 1930.
BY THE COURT
MARJORIE D. BERGE,
Register in Probate.
RYAN, CARY & RYAN,
Attorneys for the Estate.
May 23-30-June 6

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Review Classified Ad Department

RECENT DEATHS

Bernard Gustman, 52, died last week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Albert Rafoth, on N. Clark street, after a lingering illness. He leaves one brother, Hermann, in Shawano, and two sisters, Mrs. Otto Miller in Birnamwood and Mrs. Rafoth, in whose home he passed his last days. The funeral was held from the St. Paul Lutheran church, Rev. F. M. Brandt officiating.

Mrs. Mary Meyer, 88, one of the pioneers of this section, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Weyenberg, in Little Chute last week. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Weyenberg, in whose home she died, and Mrs. Peter Neiling of Little Chute, and Mrs. Albert West of Appleton, as well as one son, Vincent, in Marshfield. The funeral was held from St. John church in Little Chute and the body was laid to rest in St. Joseph cemetery at Appleton.

Miss Ethel Mignon, 19, died suddenly last Friday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mignon, Sr., 923 W. Lawrence street. She leaves her parents, two brothers, Alex, Jr., and George in Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Otto in Appleton and Mrs. Wilfred Brown in Kaukauna. She was buried Monday morning from St. Mary church.

John Fransway, Sr., one of the pioneers of this section, passed away last Saturday at his home, 802 N. Durkee street. He leaves his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Rockstroh and Mrs. Irene Schmeiding; two sons, John, Jr., and Earl A., all of Appleton. The body was taken to the Schommer funeral home and the funeral

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BONDAGE

SCHOMMER
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Distinctive Funeral Service
210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Olga's Orange Blossoms

(Copyright by D. J. WALSH)
(Complete on this page.)

Olga watched the postman come down the street, whistling, his dog Bob at his heels. She had known the postman since he was seven. He had a pleasant word for her whenever he saw her. He was passing as usual when suddenly he turned back and came to the steps where Olga was sitting to warm herself. The house was cold within.

"You've got a nice place here, Miss Hurd," he said. "But it's kinda off by itself like. And you live all alone. Don't you ever get lonesome?"

Tears filled Olga's eye. She swallowed hard, struggled for calm speech. "You're the first person that's ever asked me if I was lonesome," she said at last. "Everybody seems to take it for granted that I live here this way because I want to."

The postman shifted his leather mail-pouch with its bulging contents.

"I don't know what made me ask you that," he said apologetically. But the truth was the sight of the woman sitting there in the sunshine, tiny and old and pathetic, on a morning made for youth, love and joy, touched his heart. He had just got engaged to a nice girl and he wanted everybody to be as happy as he was.

"And I don't know what makes me want to tell you something I have never breathed to a living soul in this town, though I have lived here many years," Olga replied. "I've got folks. Not here; a long ways off. Once I—I did something that set them all against me. And now I wouldn't make up with one of them to save his life." Her wistful look became grim.

"I'd let 'em all go hang," the postman said. Then he moved away, resolving to bring his old friend a box of candy on his next trip round that afternoon. But before another hour had passed Olga had a visitor.

A blue coupe drove right up to the door. Out stepped a girl who brought a pair of suitcases with her. She marched up to Olga, who was sweeping the front porch.

"Hello, Aunt Olga!" she said. "I'm your niece, Helen, your youngest brother Gordon's girl. Now, don't send me away without giving me a trial. Maybe you'll like me when you get to know me."

Olga, white and stern, faced the vivid, dark girl who looked so fresh and pretty in her tan sports costume. She did not speak.

"Aunt Olga," Helen said, "I've come to you for sanctuary."

"Sanctuary!" gasped Olga. And then she understood. She held out her arms. The girl met her in a warm embrace.

"You've got to be good to me Aunt Olga," she said.

"Good to you!" Olga sobbed. "Oh, my dear! You'll see."

They shared the lunch that was barely big enough for one. Not that

food mattered. Olga was too happy to eat. She could only gaze at her radiant young niece. Her own flesh and blood companionship in her house after all the years of loneliness!

Next day Helen confided to her aunt that she was going to be married.

"Will you let me be married here? I've enough money for all my things."

So the child was going to be married! Further confidences followed. Olga asked no questions; she let Helen tell what she would. Helen seemed to be quietly matter of fact.

For the next fortnight the blue coupe dashed back and forth betwixt hamlet and city. Olga had entered upon a great and delightful adventure. She was helping Helen choose her wedding trousseau. The house must be fixed up for the wedding, too—new paper, paint, draperies. Olga drew from her small savings and let Helen spend the money. The girl had rare good sense and not a penny got away from her honest and earnest grasp. Too, she could hang wall paper and wield a paint brush in a way that made Mr. Seeley, the local house decorator, stare in amazement.

"My business," Helen explained, laughing, and again Olga got a surprise. "Interior decorating—that's my job. I gave four years to it at college. Confess, Aunt Olga, that you like your house a lot better. To me it looks as if it had taken its apron off and changed its dress. It's a house to be happy in now—and gay and just a bit foolish, maybe."

The house was ready now for the wedding. Helen's colorful gowns looked in keeping, strewn about the rooms. Even Olga had a new frock, a misty gray thing. And Helen had, almost forcibly, borne her into a beauty shop in town and had her silken silvery hair given a permanent. Olga had just loved the operation; she had felt rich and luxurious and almost young as she sat in an atmosphere of faint perfume and gentle ministrations, waiting for her hair to be done.

Helen's wedding day seemed to be attended by a good deal of mystery, but still Olga asked no questions. She was letting herself be borne along on a tide of expectancy and joy. Dick came the day before. He was big and young and splendid. When he kissed Olga and called her aunt she had a delicious thrill. From the moment of his arrival there was a whirl of glee. Dick and Helen brought in armfuls of flowers. Olga grew a bit reckless and made a sponge cake with six eggs.

On the day of days Helen made Olga dress before she put on her own wedding gown of filmy white. She even touched Olga's cheeks with rouge from her own vanity case.

"Oh, you darling!" the girl breathed, her eyes lustrous. "To think of all you might have had"—the lustrous eyes dimmed with tears.

Helen looked lovely in her filmy

frock. Dick was grand.

At the last moment it seemed a great closed car drove up to the house. Out of it stepped an elderly couple, an old couple, a single woman, a single man, a glowing young girl.

"Who are these," gasped Olga, and her cheeks paled under the dainty rouge.

Helen put an arm about the trembling figure.

"My father and mother," she said, "Uncle Pat and Aunt Elsie, Cousin Adelaide, Cousin George and Cousin George's daughter, Jean. All the best of the clan are here, Aunt Olga, not so much to come to my wedding as to do you honor. Keep calm. Carry it off—for my sake. Remember you are altogether lovely, that Dick and I love you, that I chose your home for the most glorious event of my whole life. Now behave like a dear little hostess and welcome your relatives."

And Olga rose to the occasion. Her dignity and her grace and her hospitality lent charm to the whole occasion.

After the ceremony a caterer brought in the wedding luncheon at which Aunt Olga was almost as much admired as the bride herself.

The following afternoon a happy young couple sat in a boat that drifted gently on a sun-lit lake.

"It took lots of head work to pull off that stunt," Helen said. "Dad and mom were dead against it at first and Cousin Adelaide turned up her aristocratic nose. But I was a determined

woman. You remember that day we found Aunt Olga's picture in that old album? That's when I got the idea of going to her house and being married there. Of course, I had to win her over by degrees; it wasn't easy. Her pride had suffered too keenly. If only they had been kinder she would not have run away and wasted her life in solitude and loneliness—oh, Dick, darling! Did you see her face when she held my orange blossoms in her hands?" Helen's voice broke.

Dick bowed his head. "And nothing ever looked purer than did she at that moment—not even you, my flawless pearl of girls," he said tenderly.

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—Zane Grey.



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High School Notes

By Wilhelmine Meyer

An audience of nearly 1,000 people attended the presentation of "Life's Like That," the annual senior class play which was presented last Monday night at the Lawrence Memorial chapel. This play was written by Miss Ruth McKennan, dramatic coach at high school, and was presented for the first time last Monday. Miss McKennan also coached the actors.

* * *

Class day was held Thursday afternoon at 2:30. The public is always invited to this annual event, when the seniors give a pageant depicting the work they have done at the school during their three years. Harris street was roped off and bleachers placed there. Later the 1930 Clarions were handed out to the students, also the last issue of the Talisman. At 6:30 the annual senior banquet was held.

* * *

The last awards day of the year will be held on Monday, June 2, in assembly.

* * *

The program for commencement, which is to be held Thursday night, June 5, at the Lawrence chapel is now completed. Because of the large graduating class, this function is not open to the general public.

* * *

This Saturday the High school track team will travel to Marinette where they will compete in the valley conference which will be held there this year.

ROOSEVELT NOTES

By Jean Owen

Looking over the years' honor roll we find eleven students who have held such a high average throughout the year that they deserve special mention. The seventh and eighth grade students have held an average of 38 or more while the ninth grade held an average of 43 or more. The following are a list of the students:

Raymond Herzog averaged 44.8; Ileen Steffen, 44.8; Helen Cohen, 44; Mildred Blinder, 39.2; Karl Cast, 39; Kenneth White, 38.8; Lola Mae Zuelke, 38.8; Donald Gerlach, 38.6; Annabelle Wolf, 38.4; Marjorie Goldstein, 38; and Lillian Steffen, 38.

* * *

On June 6 the final assembly will be held. At this time the awards will be given out. A student who has done well in a certain phase of activity is rewarded for his efforts at this time. Awards are given in athletics, music, special service, citizenship, and scholarship. A student may qualify for more than one thing which entitles him to a higher award even if he holds none at the time. These are not the property of the student until he is a ninth grader—ready to graduate. Fifty-six awards were given out last semester, nine of them being gold.

* * *

The farewell party was a huge success. About 115 ninth graders attended. The decorations were very appropriate in regard to the season. Charming music was furnished by Mory Johnson and his orchestra. The novelty dances of the evening proved very in-

teresting to all present. Due credit is given to all the ninth grade advisors for the beautiful decorations and the splendid orchestra and the good time which was had by every student.

* * *

The 9V headed by Jack Bowers steamed through all its opponents and won all their games. They are the ninth grade champs and are worthy of their title.

The faculty still believe that if they had had a little more time to shake the creaks out of their joints they could have beaten the new champions.

* * *

The program for the annual field day has been announced. At 11:00 a ball game will be held; 12:00 to 1:15, lunch in Erb park and at 1:15 inter-class field meet. Ribbons will be given for first, second and third place in each event.



—Photo by Koch

Burned-over lands.

This picture shows the desolation left in its wake by a forest fire. This particular fire was caused by a cigarette carelessly dropped by a fisherman.

BROOKSIDE PUPIL WINS FIRST IN HOME MERCHANT CONTEST

Miss Rose Kuba, pupil of the Brookside school in town Center, received first prize in the Appleton Home Merchants' Question and Answer contest which ran in the Review. She received \$15.00. Second and third prizes were split between two contestants, Owen A. Hurley, 330 E. S. River street, and Miss Lucille Jenkel, also of the Brookside school, who each received \$8.00. Mamie Fischer of Nichols school received fourth prize, \$6.00, Margaret Smith, route 4, fifth prize of \$4.00, and Phyllis Fries of the Sunny Slope school in Greenville received sixth prize of \$3.00.

The special award of \$25 for the school having the largest number of entries was divided between St. Edward parochial school of Mackville and the Countryside rural school of Bovina.

The following students will receive \$5.00 each, as awarded at the program Friday evening: William Skenandore, Silvery Summit school, route 2, West DePere; Joyce Ames, Leeman school, route 1, Shiocton; Doreen McCabe, Old Glory school, route 2, West DePere; Clement Carpenter, Pleasant View school, route 1, Shiocton; Myrna Ray, Medina school; Jeanette Middleton, Elmwood school, route 1, Shiocton; Cecil Fahrenkrug, Nichols school; Lela Booth, Shiocton school; Irene Schultz, Liberty Corners school, route 2, Shiocton; Darrel Frost, Pleasant Dale school, route 1, Hortonville. These prizes go to these pupils only on condition that

they make the trip to Washington. In case any of the students decide not to go there are five alternates who will receive the prizes. They are: Walter Kuba, Pleasant Dale school; Sibyl Surprise, River Bend school; Howard Falk, Pleasant Hill school; Lucille Kimps, Lannoye school; and Amelia Guyette, Liberty Bell school.

WATERWORKS COMMISSION WANTS NEW OFFICE BUILDING

The city water works commission has suggested to the city council that it be permitted to erect its own office building on the fair grounds. The costs would be borne by the water department.

At present the office of the commission is located on the second floor of the city hall and 1500 rate payers are compelled to climb the steps each month to pay their water bills. As parking space is hard to find in the neighborhood of the city hall, people are often put to considerable inconvenience, which would be done away with if the offices were located on the fair grounds where plenty of parking space would be available at all times.

NEED PERMIT TO MAKE EXCAVATIONS ON STREETS

At its meeting last week the city council decided that in the future all firms or persons desiring to excavate on the streets of the city for any purpose whatever, must first secure a permit at the city hall. This was considered necessary to give the city a record of all such work.

GLASSES WORN INSIDE EYELIDS

Spectacles to be worn inside the eyelids instead of outside them, as false teeth are worn inside the mouth, have been invented by a German oculist, Dr. Leopold Heine of the eye clinic in Kiel, Germany.

Oculists previously had used special shields of glass to be inserted under the eyelids in cases of certain diseases of the eye, so that if the transparent membrane on the front of the eye, called the cornea, is inflamed it can be protected from the rubbing of the lids. Underneath such a glass shield the irritated surface is protected and soon recovers.

It occurred to Dr. Heine to grind these glass shields into lenses just as ordinary spectacle lenses are ground. These glass shells are then inserted under the eyelids and worn there continually.

The patient then has a pair of invisible monocles, through which he can see even better than through ordinary spectacles, since the internal glass shells turn from one side to the other as the eyeball turns, just as though they were real parts of the eyes.

ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. No. 2. Madison. 3. From "tobago," which was an Indian pipe. 4. \$5.00. 5. Colorado. 6. 430. 7. American poet and humorist; wrote "Little Boy Blue" and other masterpieces of simple pathos. 8. As early as 1400 B.C. 9. The widow of a deceased ruler. 10. In Mid-Pacific ocean. 11. U. S. Marine band. 12. Jamestown, Va., 1607.

13. Yes. 14. About \$20. 15. Scotland. 16. Grandson. 17. "Across the neck." 18. The Southern Pacific, with 19. 626.55 miles of track. 19. January 1920. 20. New York city. 21. About 3500 to 4000 ft. 22. Constantine. 23. Manifold. 24. John Bunyan. 25. Potato. 26. The greatest depth recorded is 306 feet. 27. Tommy Burns. Because he commanded 100 men. A senator, 30; a representative, 25. Kansas.

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