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Week-end review. Vol. 1, no. 7 December 5, 1930

Appleton, Wisconsin: Review Publishing Co., December 5, 1930

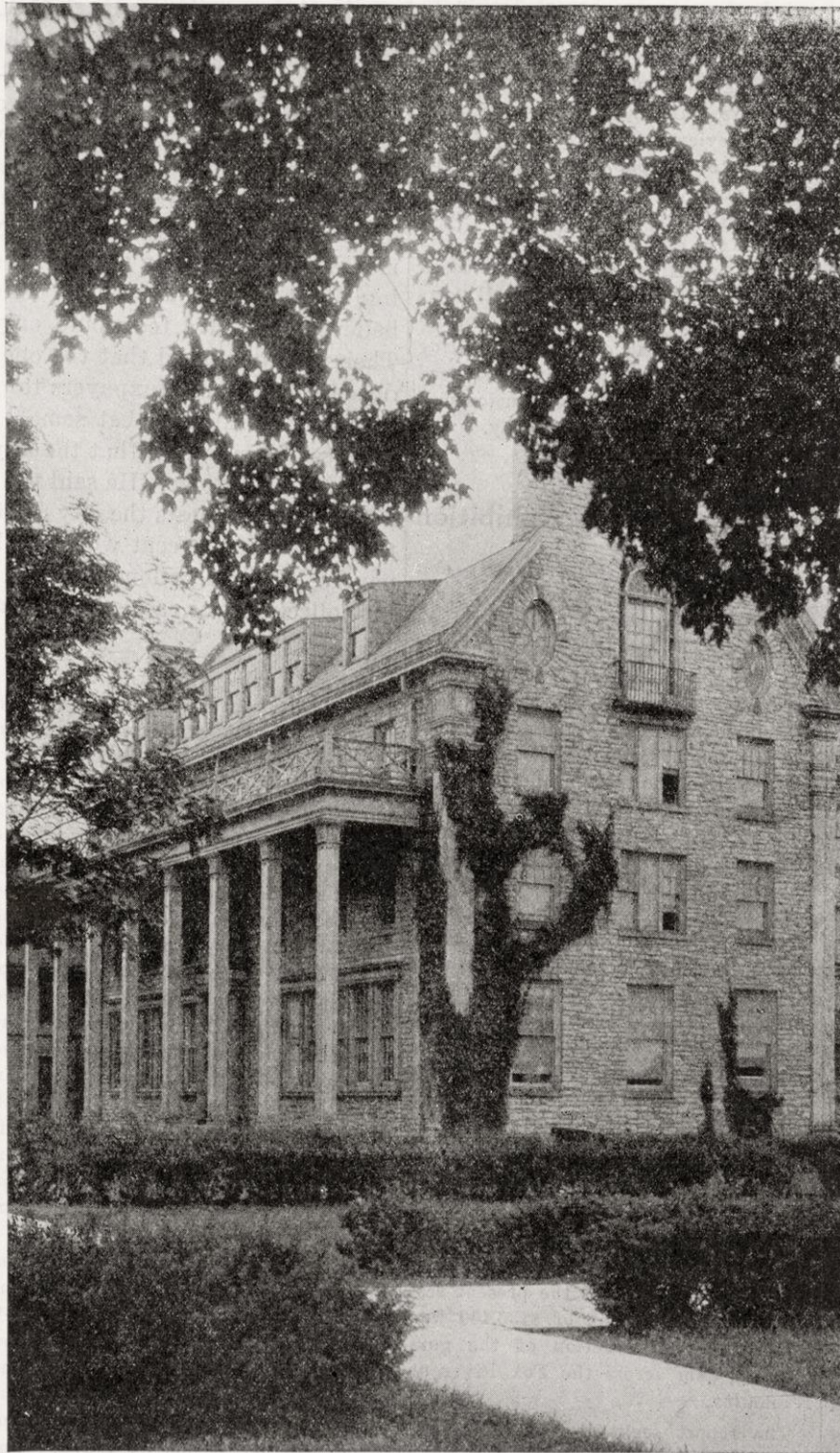
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Week-End Review



RUSSELL SAGE HALL

Dormitory for upper-class women at Lawrence College.

Story on page 15

WEEK-END REVIEW

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

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

VOL. 1—NO. 7

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, DECEMBER 5, 1930

5c PER COPY

Fifth Ward Voters Club Has Interesting Meeting

The Fifth Ward Voters club scored the city council for its policy of appropriating \$300 for each of 20 band concerts to be given during the year by the 120th Field Artillery band, and also the Wisconsin Michigan Power company for its attitude toward a competitive bus company, in resolutions adopted at its meeting in the Insurance building Monday evening. The club members also heard a discussion of the incinerator plant by Alderman George Packard, who also explained the city financial system. The club was organized last spring to study municipal problems and projects, and to promote community welfare, particularly in the fifth ward. Daniel Leppla is the president; R. C. Breitung, secretary; and Oscar Riches, treasurer.

Concerning the appropriation for band concerts, the resolution passed by the club cited the work done by the Appleton High school band, for which no remuneration is given. The club went on record as opposing the payment of \$300 to one commercial organization for each band concert presented, and favored giving a portion of this sum to aid the Appleton High school in furthering its musical program.

The resolution scoring the power company charged unfair competition against a competitor of the company in the power company's application for permission to extend its service to parts of the fifth ward now served by the competing company.

State Accepting 1931 Automobile Fees

Secretary of State Theodore Dammann began on Monday to collect automobile license fees for 1931. Until after December 15 only renewals will be received, barring newly purchased cars until that time. On December 16 the purchaser of a new car can get a license for 1931 without paying any fee for 1930. A new car purchased and used by the owner would have to pay half of the 1930 fee.

Amounts to be paid are the same as last year, although many owners are entitled to an "age" discount of 25 per cent of the fee. This applies only to cars known as 1926 models, now five years old, nor does it apply to cars that paid only \$10, which is the minimum. There will be no renewal licensing of trucks at this time, the season for truck license having been changed by the legislature to begin in the middle of the year.

On the James River bridge (4½ miles long), which connects Norfolk and Newport News, traffic is speeded up to 40 miles, or better, to avoid congestion.

MANITOWOC WILL LOWER WATER AND LIGHT RATES

Earnings of Manitowoc's municipally owned light and water plans over a period of years are expected soon to result in decrease in rates on electricity for residences, business concerns, and small power users. Recently the state railroad rate commission, after a review of plants profits "suggested" to the public utility commission that rates be lowered, and the rate board's recommendation has been given to the city council.

Rates probably will be decreased from about 15 per cent for small users to 25 per cent for the larger consumers. This lowering of rates amounting to about \$53,000 yearly is announced while half million dollar expansion program of the plant is under way.

Poultry Association Holds Exhibition

The Fox River Valley Poultry and Pet Stock association is holding its annual show at Armory G with between 400 and 500 chickens, rabbits, and pigeons on exhibition. The show got underway Thursday when registrations and entries were received, and will continue through Sunday. Exhibits are entered from poultrymen and pet stock fanciers within a thirty mile radius of the city. Entries closed at 10 o'clock this morning, when the judging was started.

Today is children's day and pupils of the Appleton schools were invited to attend the show after school. Anton Myse is superintendent of this year's show and A. J. Shannon is assistant superintendent. George Wells of Oshkosh was the poultry judge and Max Gore of Hilbert judged the rabbits.

ASK FOR \$138,460 FOR NEW DAM AT KAUKAUNA

In the annual report of the army engineer's department sent to congress on the opening day of the present session, an appropriation of \$138,460 was asked for reconstruction of the government dam across the Fox River at Kaukauna.

The report seeks a total allotment of \$155,000 for work on the Fox river during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1931. The timber crib dam at Kaukauna is badly decayed and of inadequate discharge capacity during flood seasons, according to the report. The new dam will be of concrete.

The report also said that during the last year, traffic on the river totaled 325,734 tons valued at \$1,479,100, an increase in both tonnage and value over 1928 when the total was 310,765 tons valued at \$1,382,500. Coal made up 84 per cent of the cargoes with sand, gravel, clay, stone, farm and forest products making up the balance.

City Council Extends Tax Time

One Percent Added for Payments Made in February; Left Turns Permitted at Oneida St. & College Ave. and Incinerator Bids Opened.

Tax time was extended by the city council at its meeting last Wednesday evening to February 28, with an additional collection fee of one per cent for all taxes paid after January 31. This is a change from the custom established three years ago when the tax period was extended without extra fee for collection during February. Alderman Vogt strenuously opposed the additional one per cent fee, asserting that this year, if ever, an extension of time was necessary and he believed the extra fee would only increase the hardship. Alderman Thompson answered that the one per cent extra fee would be an inducement for large taxpayers to pay during January, and that it was extremely necessary that some of these larger amounts be collected during that month so that the city would be in a financial position to meet its obligations. He said the extension of time without extra additional charge costs the city \$4,000. On the other hand, he declared, the extra one per cent would make little difference to the small taxpayers. The resolution to extend time with the additional assessment for collection was carried, Alderman Vogt casting the only dissenting vote.

The ordinance prohibiting left turns on College avenue, was repealed by a vote of 10 to 2, Aldermen Thompson and Vanderheyden objecting to allowing the left turns at this point. Thompson cited the city's error in allowing left turns at other corners where traffic signals had been installed and cautioned against adding another error to those already committed. However, he agreed that the city's system should be uniform. Chief of Police Prim appeared before the council and reported on a count kept by his officers of the number of cars daily which attempted to make left turns at this corner. There were an average of 12 to 20 a day. The chief also stated that no difficulty was experienced at other corners where traffic signals had been installed and where left turns were permitted.

Bids for the construction of an incinerator plant were opened, and the council resolved itself into a committee of the whole to discuss the matter. Five bids were submitted, but the committee decided to make a thorough investigation from a practical standpoint before further action is taken. The board of public works was instructed to secure from all the bidders a list of all cities in the United States in which they had erected incinerators within the past five years. The committee will then send to each of these cities a questionnaire, covering such points as smoke, dust, odor, fuel, efficiency, population of city, capacity of incinerator, court actions against incinerator company, and others which might help determine the efficiency of the plant.

A petition was filed by the Fifth Ward Voters club protesting against the amount paid each year to the 120th

Field Artillery band, \$6,000 for 20 concerts. The club expressed the belief that this was too large an amount, and that the Appleton High School band ought to share in the distribution of money for band purposes. Edward F. Mumm spoke in defense of the band. He said the 120th Field Artillery band opens a way for students in the high school band to continue their musical career after they leave school, and that he now has in his organization 12 members who formerly were in the high school outfit. These musicians have been given instruction gratis by Mr. Mumm. He further stated that when parents are in a position to pay for the additional training, he does not give the instructions. He explained his attitude toward the band playing for commercial concerns on the presumption that it will share in the proceeds. He added also that the amount appropriated by the council does not pay the cost of the band, which is actually \$9,000. In addition to the aid given by the city, Mr. Mumm is obliged to raise \$3,000 from other sources. He presented his attitude toward the high school band to counteract charge of jealousy. The 120th Field Artillery band, he explained, has won national recognition and given Appleton valuable advertising. He told the councilmen, too, that only recently he had an offer to leave Appleton and thereby increase his earnings considerably, but that he declined because he felt indebted to the city for the boosting it had done for him. The petition was placed on file.

The Fifth Ward Voters club also filed a petition protesting against the extension of bus service of the Wis-

(Continued on page 14)

Henry Thiel Killed in Auto Accident

Henry Thiel Instantly Killed When
Struck By Car Wednesday

Henry Thiel, a farmer residing in the town of Greenville, was instantly killed and several other persons injured in two automobile accidents that occurred Wednesday evening on highway 76, one mile east of the Greenville station. Mr. Thiel and his daughter, Mrs. Selma Krueger, were driving east on highway 76 when their car skidded on an icy path in the road and struck a car driven by Mrs. Martha Lyons, Shiocton, who was going west. The Thiel car tore off the left rear wheel of the Lyons car, and the entangled cars blocked the road. While the occupants of the cars were discussing the accident, a car driven by George Mavis, of Appleton, was observed approaching from the east at a high rate of speed. According to Mrs. Krueger, Mr. Thiel stepped out in the road to flag down the Mavis car, believing it impossible for the auto to pass through. Apparently the Mavis car also skidded, struck Mr. Thiel, killing him instantly and then turned over in the ditch. Mavis, an employe of the August Brandt company, was taking two Shawano men back to their homes, and Mrs. Mavis was accompanying him on the trip.

Mavis declares that he saw the cars in the road, and also saw three figures in front of him, but did not see Mr. Thiel attempting to stop him. When he observed the three people, he swung his car into the ditch, but he states he did not at any time see Mr. Thiel.

Martin Brunner, Lynthurst, who was riding with Mavis, sustained several cuts on his head, which were dressed at a physician's office. John M. Toll, Shawano, also an occupant of the Mavis car, suffered minor bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Mavis, and Mrs. Krueger are confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. Thiel is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William Witthuhn, Cicero; Mrs. Selma Krueger, Greenville; Mrs. Lester Reisenweber, Ellington; four sons, Leonard, Marshall, Minn.; Harry, Greenville; Dewey, Center; and Lester, Greenville; one brother John of Seymour; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Saiberlich, Mrs. Mary Reitz, of Appleton; and Mrs. Rose Urbar, Melvin, Kas. Nineteen grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the

home at 1:45 Sunday afternoon and at 2 o'clock at the Evangelical church at Greenville. The Rev. W. F. Berg will conduct the services. Burial will be in the town of Greenville cemetery.

A Capella Choir Presents Vesper Service Program

Lawrence college a cappella choir will present the program at the vesper service at the First Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday afternoon. There are sixty singers in this college choir and they have been rehearsing twice weekly since the opening of school preparing the repertoire which they are to sing at this concert and at later concerts during the winter and spring season.

The program Sunday will be made up of standard selections from the most noted composers of the Russian school, a group of noels and part songs suitable to the Christmas season as well as vocal solos and motets for mixed voices and part songs for women's voices.

The choir is under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman. Soloists will be Hazel Gloe, soprano; Lois Shilling, mezzo soprano, and Mr. Waterman.

The Program

1. Russian Motets
 - a. Song of Praise.....P. Tschaikowsky
 - b. O Gladsome Light.....A. Kastalsky
 - c. Salvation is Created.....P. Tschesnokoff

Lawrence a Cappella Choir
2. Christmas Parts Songs for women's voices
 - a. A cradle song of the Blessed Virgin.....J. Barnby
 - Violin Obligato
 - b. While Shepherds watched their flocks.....M. Praetorius
 - c. Three Kings have journeyed.....P. Cornelius
 - Incidental solo by Lois Shilling
3. Solo—The Holy Child.....E. Martin

Mr. Waterman

4. Christmas Carols and Part Songs
 - a. When the Sun has sunk to rest.....Old English Noel
 - b. Lo, how a rose e'er blooming.....M. Praetorius
 - c. Solo—The Virgin's Cradle Song.....M. Reger

Hazel Gloe

 - d. In Dulci júbilo.....F. Christiansen
 - e. A Joyous Christmas Song.....F. Cevaert

Lawrence a Cappella Choir

Proceeds of Luckner Lecture Used for Relief

Oney Johnston post will use proceeds from the Count von Luckner lecture for relief work among war veterans this winter. The entertainment by the famous German warrior will serve a duofold purpose, according to legion committees in charge of the program, in that it will offer a delightful evening's entertainment and will also assist in swelling the fund which will lighten the burden of unfortunate buddies this winter.

The lecture next Wednesday evening will be von Luckner's second appearance in this city. On his first appearance he held his audience spellbound by his tales of adventure. His stories do not grow old, and the demand for tickets for the second lecture here indicates that the former allied enemy has endeared himself to the hearts of Appletonians.

Members of the post are considering plans for the entertainment of Count von Luckner during his stay in the city. Similar plans last year were frustrated, when von Luckner, leisurely puffing at his pipe, simply took the stage after the dinner, and himself furnished entertainment.

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, has announced a new medal available to Wisconsin scouts. A gold honor badge for conservation work and permanent protection of wild life will be given each year during Scout Anniversary week by Haskell Noyes, Milwaukee, member of the state conservation commission. Several methods may be employed to win the medal, including supporting of game laws; study of wild life protective laws; maintaining winter feeding stations; and forming clubs for protection of wild life. Evidences of service rendered must be filed by December 31 and must cover a period of at least one year. Credentials are to be submitted to the regional scout headquarters in Chicago.

* * *

George Jacobson, Kaukauna, was re-elected president of the Fox River Valley Beekeepers' association at its annual meeting recently. Other officers re-elected are Victor Leppla, route 2, Appleton, vice president; and Edward Hassinger, Greenville, secretary and

treasurer. Cornelius Meyer was elected a delegate to the state beekeepers' convention at Madison Thursday and Friday.

* * *

Mr. Jesse Westerfield and sons Edward and Percy of Ashland, Ohio, who have been visiting Mr. Westerfield's mother and brother, Mrs. A. Aldrich and Francis Aldrich, have returned to their home in Ohio.

Leading progressives from all sections of the state have been called to meet at Madison Saturday with Philip La Follette to consider methods of handling legislative matters. After a conference with officials of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, Mr. La Follette announced that the program of the labor organization is in harmony with Progressive views.

* * *

Facing a deficit of \$59,000,000 for the last fiscal year, Postmaster General Walter Brown urges a letter postal rate of 2½c an ounce.

GIFTS

That Give Pleasure the Year 'Round

Davenport Suites	\$98.00 to \$398.00
Occasional Chairs	12.00 to 57.00
Telephone Sets	8.00 to 35.00
Smoking Stands98 to 10.00
Humidors	7.50 to 30.00
End Tables	2.98 to 20.00
Sewing Cabinets	3.50 to 30.00
Gate-Leg Tables	18.00 to 45.00
Spinet Desks	25.00 to 60.00
Walnut Chests	16.00 to 55.00
Card Tables	1.50 to 12.00
Bridge Sets	15.00 to 45.00
Doll Carriages	4.50 to 17.00
Dolls98 to 12.00
Radio Benches	1.98 to 15.00
Occasional Tables	16.00 to 38.00
Oval Rugs	4.45 up

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JUST

19

DAYS UNTIL XMAS

WEEK-END REVIEW

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

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

Review Publishing Co., Publishers

R. J. MEYER, Editor

300 E. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Telephone 79

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

	Per Year
Appleton Review	\$1.50
Week-End Review	\$1.50
Club Price for Both	\$2.00
Outside of State	\$3.00

Payable in Advance

VOL. 1—NO. 7

December 5, 1930

Review's Platform For Appleton

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

PAY CHECKS ASSURED

Saint Paul employers have announced, by means of advertising, that workers will not be laid off unless unforeseen, improbable conditions arise.

This attempt to encourage employees to resume purchasing in normal amounts with the assurance that their pay checks will continue on a permanent basis is being made by a majority of the city's business and industrial concerns, according to the "Business Week".

Similar action would, no doubt, help the situation here. If mill owners and other employers of a considerable number of men and women would find it possible to announce that no one would be "laid off", except through some unforeseen and unlooked for circumstance, the fear of "losing the job" would be allayed, and that would mean a resumption of buying by those who have a present income but fear it may be cut off at any time.

OFFICIALS WHO SERVE

Last Tuesday the Review published an editorial calling attention to the fact that the wig-wag signals at local railroad crossings were frequently operated when the switch engine was standing in the neighborhood, but not moving. It also called attention to the danger created by this practice in fostering a disregard of the wig-wags by motorists who frequently pass these crossings.

In the "What They Say" column today we are bringing a letter from a motorist congratulating us on that editorial and on the prompt response given it by the railroad officials. The day after the editorial appeared the men operating the wig-wags had been instructed to use more discretion in their work and as a result those signals will be a real warning to traffic, instead of something to be disregarded.

The Review takes this means of extending

to Mr. W. B. Basing, the local representative of the Northwestern railroad, its appreciation of this prompt action. An undesirable state of affairs was called to his attention and it was rectified immediately. If officials of all public service corporations took a similar attitude in their dealings with the public, there would be much less agitation against them and fewer demands for laws to regulate them.

EXPOSING ILLICIT SLAYERS OF GAME

The duties of the average game warden today are rather difficult at best, but with the hunting season they are apt to become more so. He usually has a large area to cover. The lawless minority, those who feel their rights are curtailed by law, fight him at every turn and try to defeat his efforts at law enforcement.

We ask ourselves what is, or should be, the honest sportsman's attitude? Does he help the game warden in his duties? Or does he stand idly by leaving the official an almost superhuman task to perform?

There exists in this country more than in any other nation on the face of the earth, with the possible exception of England, a great distaste for "tattlers." That is as it should be.

We grew up with that idea. But there is a growing feeling that intentional violations of the fish and game laws fall in a category which makes reporting them a thing entirely apart from the ordinary "tale bearing."

As the chief warden of one of our states puts it, "When a man wilfully breaks the fish and game laws, he is robbing us just about as directly as a burglar would. If he shoots a female deer, for instance, in violation of the law, he is robbing us of hundreds of future chances of shooting a buck. Yet, a great number of sportsmen, even if they personally see this wilful violation, hesitate to report it because they feel that it is not a manly thing to do.

"If a thug should hold us up and take our watch and money, we would leave no stone unturned to see him apprehended. What is the difference between this and stealing our chances to enjoy good honest sports?"

FOR UNIT BANKING

It must be gratifying to Appleton banks, and others opposing chain banking, to note the marked change of sentiment expressed at recent banking conventions.

Resolutions adopted at the Cleveland convention of the American Bankers' Association, strongly favored the American system of unit banking, as peculiarly adapted to the highly diversified community life of the United States and deprecated any undue centralization of banking.

However, modern transportation facilities and other economic changes will necessitate some readjustment here as in other fields of business. Taking cognizance of this fact, the resolution goes on to say that the "association believes in the economic desirability of community-wide branch banking in metropolitan

areas and county-wide branch banking in rural districts where economically justified. The association supports in every respect the autonomy of the laws of the separate states in respect to banking. No class of banks in the several states should enjoy greater rights in respect to the establishment of branches than banks chartered under the state laws."

Leading bankers consider this a sensible conclusion and very different from the more or less sensational proposals put forth a year ago touching the expansion of branch, group and chain banking on state-wide, trade-area wide, if not nation-wide lines. "The fundamental concept of democracy is individual liberty, individual initiative, individual opportunity, and is in complete opposition to concentration, — concentration of wealth and power and opportunity."

The attitude of the bankers at their Cleveland convention seems to indicate that they see the seriousness of a danger which seems to be "threatening one of the great foundation stones of American democracy."

LA FOLLETTE GOES TO WORK

Governor-elect Philip La Follette has started on his new job discharging some preliminary duties, chief among which are the conferences with the budget director and hearings on the proposed budget requests. These financial hearings are required by the new state budget law, one of the wise changes made under the Kohler administration.

Judging by his campaign declarations it is expected Mr. La Follette will authorize few additional expenditures, after his proposed two weeks' analysis of state expenditures and receipts. It will be remembered that the governor-elect has announced that expenses must be kept within the revenues and he advocates an immediate tax revision which will increase the rate on net incomes of over \$5,000.

If this law is enacted tax experts predict it will be possible to eliminate state taxes which now amount to over \$4,000,000, the professed goal of La Follette tax advisers.

HELPING THE FARMER

Governor Kohler has shown alertness as to the interests of the Wisconsin dairy industry in calling upon President Hoover to raise the tariff on butter in an effort to check declining prices.

The President was quick to respond, asking the tariff commission to recommend an immediate increase. That there is need for such action is apparent in the fact that during the past two weeks Australian representatives have offered 10,000,000 pounds of Australian butter for twenty-three and twenty cents a pound. These offers brought about a slump in prices, although no Australian butter has yet been unloaded. Actual deliveries might be expected to have still more adverse effects on the American market. This was certainly one situation in which the "flexible" provisions in the tariff bill have justified themselves.

NEWS REVIEW

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL

A group of Appleton young people will present the play "Pigs" under the direction of John Robson, the latter part of January. The proceeds of the play will be donated to the city's poor fund. The cast will be selected from talent in the city. Richard Kottke will be the production manager.

The December meeting of the Wisconsin Harness Horse association will be held at the Park hotel, Madison, next week Friday. An effort will be made by the horse fanciers to prolong the racing season, so that more than two months' racing may be provided to offset the long training period. The cooperation of fair secretaries will also be sought in an effort to have fairs held over a longer period instead of grouped in a period of a few weeks in the fall. Charles Hopfensperger, local horse fancier, will attend the meeting.

Joseph Pierre, a farmer residing on route 1, sustained a badly lacerated left hand when that member became caught in a feed cutter, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Pierre was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where it was found necessary to amputate the hand just below the wrist.

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, attended the annual meeting of the Wisconsin County Superintendent of Schools association at Madison Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Mr. Meating gave a talk on "Reporting on Visits to School Boards" at the Wednesday session.

The city's work for bridge tenders and street cleaners for this season has been completed and the men employed in that work during the summer and fall months have been released. Twenty persons were affected by the closing of street work. Cleaning of catch basins will be completed this week, which will result in several additional men being dropped from the city payroll.

Appleton reserve officers who are taking a course in the group school will meet at the Armory G this evening. An estimate of a battle situation is the subject being studied by the officers at the present time. Captain A. P. Lagorio is the instructor.

James Morrow, 14 years old, son of Mrs. Frances Morrow, 615 Memorial drive, suffered a fractured leg in a fall on the ice pond in Pierce park. He is confined to his home.

William Irving, 20 year old Menominee Indian, was sentenced to six months in the county jail by Judge Theodore Berg when he pleaded guilty to breaking into a box car on the Soo railroad. Irving was arrested at Shawano Saturday by J. H. Johnson, an employee of the railroad company, who found the

Indian in the car on which the door seal had been broken. Irving declared he boarded the car at Neenah and broke into it at Appleton, so that he might have a warmer place to ride in on his way to his home in Neopit.

Michael Gochnauer, Appleton, and Miss Mary Leicht were elected treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the sophomore class of Lawrence college to fill vacancies created by the failure of the incumbent officers to return to school this fall. Roy Marston and Elizabeth Clemons are president and vice president of the class.

John N. Weiland, city building inspector, has appointed a committee of four heating men to draft a new heating ordinance. The old one is incomplete and not applicable to present conditions. The committee consists of Chester Heinritz, Frank Parr, William Schultz, and D. V. Rank.

Thieves early Sunday morning entered the pig sty on the farm of Joseph Stoeffel, route 2, Appleton, selected a choice hog weighing about 275 pounds, slaughtered the animal outside the pen, dressed it, and carried it away, leaving the undesirable parts in the farmer's yard. The hog was worth about \$30.

B. S. O'Connell, who also lives in the neighborhood of route 2, reported the loss of five cords of wood. The wood had been sawed into stove length and piled in the yard to cure. O'Connell is offering a reward of \$5 for information which will result in the arrest of the thieves.

Within a few days a deputy federal marshal from the office of United States Marshal J. N. Tittmore will place a padlock upon the soft drink parlor at Waverly Beach which was raided several months ago. The cases of Howard Campbell and Charles Jorgenson, arrested in connection with the raid, are still pending in federal court at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Ella Burmeister, 42, town of Seymour, was given an absolute divorce from her husband, Bernhard Burmeister, 48, town of Cicero, by Judge Theodore Berg. Cruel and inhuman treatment was charged. The couple have eleven children, six of whom are affected by the decree. Mrs. Burmeister was given custody of the children and \$10 a month alimony for six months, after which time \$20 a month is to be paid. The suit was not contested.

The Tipica orchestra, celebrated Mexican musicians who will appear at the Lawrence Memorial chapel this evening as the third number of the Community Artists series, gave a special concert for school children this afternoon. The orchestra is directed by Senor Torreblanca, who made his first appearance in this country fifteen years

ago. Members of the organization wear the native charro costume of Mexico.

John Asman, Appleton, hanged himself in a barn on the farm of his mother in the town of Union, Waupaca county, early Tuesday morning. Mr. Asman apparently left his home in Appleton Monday night and went directly to the barn where he ended his life. No motive for the deed is known. The family, which consists of the wife and two children, was preparing to make its home in the newly acquired property on W. Wisconsin avenue. They had been sharing the house at 808 N. Lawe street with Mrs. Asman's brother, Charles Krueger.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wriston have received a set of dishes, copies in Wedgewood of an old set unearthed some time ago on the campus of Harvard university. The gift was received from Bishop William Lawrence.

Roy Winters, Iron Mountain, Mich., a defense witness in the trial of W. P. Davis, charged with robbing the State Bank of Nichols on September 10, was arrested on charges of perjury. Judge Theodore Berg ordered Winters taken into custody on Tuesday when District

Attorney Staidl presented evidence indicating that Winters may have given false testimony on the witness stand. Winters was called to aid in establishing an alibi for Davis. Davis had the stand most of the time on Tuesday and refused to change his story that he was in Iron Mountain the day the bank was robbed. He also denied the story of Frank Manasso, the state's star witness.

The annual meeting of the Outagamie County Guernsey Breeders association will be held next Wednesday, December 10, at Hotel Northern. New officers will be elected and activities for 1931 will be discussed.

A Christmas Present that is dearer year after year.

A portrait of yourself or family.

SYKES STUDIO



MONEY to SPEND~ for next Christmas!

What a thrill it will give you next year to be able to spend freely for all the gifts you would like to buy, and not deflate your regular savings.

Come in today and let us explain the wonders of the Christmas Savings Plan. You can give as low as twenty-five cents a week—and get the whole amount back in time for your next Christmas shopping period.

APPLETON STATE BANK

Parties

Mrs. Norbert Verbrick and Mrs. William Wright entertained the Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae at a Christmas party at the Verbrick home in Menasha Monday evening. A short business meeting followed the dinner, at which there were 12 guests.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Retzlaff, 923 W. Lorain street, observed their golden wedding anniversary Monday. The marriage vows were renewed at a ceremony at the home Monday afternoon, at which the Rev. T. J. Sauer officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schultz, who attended the couple when they were mar-

ried fifty years ago, witnessed the renewal of vows. Bernice Schmiede and Rena Retzlaff sang "I Love You Truly." A dinner was served to sixty guests. Favors were in the form of golden slippers and golden pipes and decorations were carried out in yellow. The couple was married at Woodville and lived there until ten years ago.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Herb entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Lydia Hamilton, who will be married next Tuesday to Edward Starks. Games furnished entertainment.

* * *

Mrs. Edward McGinnis was guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. Agnes McGinnis and Mrs. Katherine Ginnow at the McGinnis home, 1020 W. Fifth street. Cards and dice were played, prizes at schafskopf going to Mrs. Matthew McGinnis and Mrs. Edward La Fond, and at dice to Mrs. John McGinnis and Mrs. Andrew Gosha. The guest of honor was presented with a gift.

* * *

Eleven tables were in play at the visiting day card party given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon. The bridge prize was awarded to Mrs. A. Grace; schafskopf prizes to Mrs. Mae Schroeder, Mrs. A. Pope, and Mrs. Margaret Joecks; and dice to Mrs. Freda Shepard and Mrs. Marie Wankey. Next Wednesday the auxiliary will hold its regular business meeting.

* * *

Miss Jennie Van Wyk, 1415 N. Morrison St., entertained a few friends informally last Friday evening in honor of Miss Lillie Milnitz of Milwaukee. Bridge furnished the entertainment and the prize was awarded to Miss Milnitz.

J. R. ZICKLER

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Appleton, Wis.

Club Activities

Miss Maude Harwood had charge of the program of the Wednesday Musicales at the home of Mrs. William Kreiss Wednesday afternoon. The subject was "Hunting Out the Gypsy in Music." Mrs. F. P. Dohearty, Mrs. S. J. Kloehn, Mrs. R. H. Klotsch, Mrs. William Kolb, Mrs. Clarence Richter, and Mrs. R. A. Raschig took part in the program.

* * *

Mrs. Jennie Gaynor was hostess to the West End Reading club at Hotel Appleton Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Luther H. Moore was the reader.

* * *

Town and Gown club met with Mrs. H. H. Heller, Rankin street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. F. W. Trezise presented the program on "Bismarck."

* * *

Mrs. William Eschner, 521 N. Morrison street, was hostess to the Tuesday Study club Wednesday afternoon. The program, "The Winning of the West," was presented by Mrs. George Ewen.

* * *

The Wednesday club met with Mrs. F. J. Harwood, 319 S. Meade street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Adam Remley gave a program on "Living On the Road."

* * *

The General Review club met at the home of Mrs. David Carlson, 908 N. Fox street, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Merlin Clough had charge of the program.

* * *

Delta Gamma alumnae were guests of Mrs. Carl Neidhold, Eldorado street, Tuesday evening. A social was preceded by a short business session.

* * *

Judge Fred V. Heinemann was the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon. Judge Heinemann talked on the old age pension, a subject he has studied extensively.

* * *

The Triple K Sewing club met Tuesday evening with Miss Elsie Aures, W. Lawrence St. The club will be entertained at a Christmas party next week at the home of Miss Marcelle Strover.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Schultz entertained the Four Leaf Clover club at her home, 118 W. Seymour St., Tuesday afternoon. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. Frank Jones.

Weddings

Mrs. Pauline Luebben, 531 N. Bateman St., and John P. Weyland, Appleton, were married November 26 at the Trinity English Lutheran parsonage. Attendants were Mrs. A. Tuchscherer and John F. Ehle, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Luebben. Mr. and Mrs. Weyland will make their home in this city.

Burma, which is now a part of British India, is to be given full dominion status as an individual nation, according to a decision of the London round table conference on India.

Church Notes

Mrs. Paul V. Cary, Jr., entertained St. Martha Guild of All Saints church at her home, 219 S. Rankin street, Tuesday afternoon. A social was held after the business session.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Hartsworm, 521 N. Garfield street, entertained the Ladies' Aid society of First Reformed church at her home Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Ladies' Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. James Wood, E. Washington street, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. George Werner, Miss Kate Schenider, Mrs. Emma Pughe, and Mrs. George Catlin were assistant hostesses. Final plans for the bazaar and supper to be held next Wednesday were discussed.

* * *

A short business session preceded the social of the Zion Lutheran Brotherhood at the parish hall Tuesday evening. Julius Radtke, Harold Kosbab, William Maesch, and John Falk had charge of the meeting.

* * *

A "Yule Shoppe" was conducted by the Woman's Association of First Congregational church at the church parlors today. Booths of miscellaneous practical and gift articles were in evidence. A holiday supper will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock this evening. Mrs. Roy Marston was general chairman of the project, and Mrs. Len Smith has charge of the supper. Mrs. Angeline Kitson was chairman of the decorations committee for the shop, and Miss Annette Buchanan and Miss Aimee Baker had charge of dining room decorations. Mrs. Max Goeres had charge of the tables.

* * *

Miss Marguerite Greb was elected president of the newly organized Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church. Howard Polzin was chosen vice president; Ruth Luebke, secretary; and Joseph Franzke, Jr., treasurer. Miss Irene Schmidt and Clifford Selig will be supervisors.

* * *

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman had charge of general arrangements for the Christmas sale given by the Zion Lutheran Mission society at the parish hall Wednesday. Mrs. Anna Brown was assistant chairman. Others who worked on various committees were Mrs. Blanche Brinkman, Mrs. Marie Eggert, Mrs. Frieda Weise, Mrs. Henrietta Jentz, and Mrs. Anna Bayer.

* * *

All incumbent officers of the Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church were reappointed for next year by the Rev. Father J. E. Meagher, spiritual director of the society. Officers are Mrs. Thomas J. Long, president; Mrs. John Butler, vice president; Mrs. J. D. O'Leary, treasurer; and Mrs. Edward Morrow, secretary.

* * *

Commandant Abraham Tilley, revivalist of Newfoundland, is conducting an evangelistic campaign at the Appleton Salvation Army corps. Meetings, to which the public is invited, are held each evening and will continue

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1928 Nash Coach

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Specialized buying is a feature of the service.



You Are Invited to Attend

MISS MYRTLE NETZOW

until December 14. Commandant Tiley has been an officer of the Salvation Army for 40 years.

* * *

Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph church decided to abandon card parties at the church hall until after the holidays because of the Advent season. A social followed their business meeting Tuesday afternoon, at which prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Charles Feuerstein and Mrs. C. Pfefferle and at plumpsack by Mrs. William Wenzel.

* * *

St. Martha guild of All Saints church is working on plans for a card party to be given at the parish hall next Wednesday. Mrs. M. G. Clark is chairman of the tea committee, Mrs. Howard Nussbicker, chairman of the chair and table committee; and Mrs. Gerald Galpin will have charge of the prizes. Mrs. Eugene Pierce will have charge of the refreshments. Reservations may be sent to Mrs. Frank Wilson or Mrs. M. G. Clark.

* * *

Students from the studio of LaVahn Maesch will present an organ recital at the Congregational church at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Miss Louise Witt, Lester Champion, Miss Myrtle Jones, Edward Dix, Miss Gladys Michaelson and Russell Wichman will take part in the program.

* * *

Ladies' Aid Society of Memorial Presbyterian church have completed plans for the bazaar to be held at the church next Wednesday. A luncheon and dinner will be served, and booths, under the direction of the captains of the various circles, will be filled with practical and novel things. A special feature will be a Christmas tree laden with gifts. Mrs. H. B. Palmer has charge of this feature. Mrs. W. B. Rollinson, Mrs. Richard Wahl, Mrs. Fred Walters, and Mrs. M. A. Hendricks have charge of the dining room and Mrs. Mabel Shannon is chairman of the kitchen committee.

* * *

Miss Coral Galbraith, a member of the Kansas School for the Blind, was a guest at the meeting of the Mt. Olive Ladies' Aid society Wednesday afternoon. Miss Galbraith presented a program of readings and songs.

At the business session which preceded the social hour, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Theo. Knuth; vice-president, Mrs. Alvin Falk; secretary, Mrs. Alfred Bossner; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Pahl. The officers will be installed at the first meeting in January. Retiring officers are Mrs. Herbert Christiansen, president; Mrs. Roland Blake, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Doerfler, secretary; and Mrs. Louis Blake, treasurer.

Lodge Lore

Charity Ball

The second annual Charity ball of the King's Daughters will be given at the Cinderella ballroom December 29. Charles Maloney has donated the use of the hall and patrons and patronesses of the ball have donated the music. The dance will be formal. The committee in charge of arrangements con-

sists of Mrs. Gustav Keller, Jr., Mrs. Paul Scallon, Mrs. Ray Peterson, Mrs. Harrison Fischer, Mrs. P. A. Paulson, Mrs. Walter Driscoll, and Mrs. R. B. Brand. Proceeds will be used toward endowing a bed at the St. Elizabeth hospital. Patrons and patronesses are F. J. Sensenbrenner, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer, Mr. and Mrs. John Conway, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wing.

* * *

Mrs. Norman Phillippi, N. Appleton St., was hostess to the Happy-Go-Lucky club at her home Thursday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Edward K. Nielson was the leader at the meeting of the Alpha Delphian chapter at the Woman's club this afternoon. Mrs. Fred Heinritz, Mrs. Frank McGowan, Mrs. Edward Mumm, Mrs. James DeBaufer, and Mrs. H. L. Playman took part in the program, which was a continuation of the discussion of Venetian paintings.

* * *

United Commercial Travelers and the auxiliary will be entertained at a dinner and booster program at the Odd Fellow Hall Saturday evening. Each group will conduct an initiatory ceremony in the afternoon, with large classes of candidates being taken into the organizations. The Travelers will observe their Past Councillors' meeting in connection with the booster program. Past councillors who will put on the degree work are Max Elias, who will serve as senior councillor; Bert Goodrich, past councillor; George Packard, conductor; George Buth, junior councillor; C. G. Rumpf, page, W. L. Lyons, sentinel, and Frank Sager, chaplain. Dancing and cards will provide entertainment after the dinner.

* * *

Eagles Association re-elected John F. Fielder president at its annual meeting at Eagle hall Wednesday evening. Otto Tilly was re-elected vice president and treasurer, and Walter Koester was re-elected secretary. Carl F. Plaach was elected a director for three years. The annual report was read by the manager, Henry Stadt, and the financial report given by Otto Tilly. Seventy members attended the meeting.

Arthur Daelke, president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, appointed Andrew Schiltz to take charge of the annual Christmas party which will be given for children of the members on Christmas eve. Mr. Schiltz will appoint his own assistants. A Chile lunch was served after the meeting.

* * *

Pythian Sisters have elected Mrs. Maude Gribbler as most excellent chief for the coming year. Other officers are Mrs. Eleanor Gmeiner, past chief; Mrs. Ada Schindler, excellent senior; Mrs. Sally Neilson, excellent junior; Miss Rennie Struck, manager; Mrs. Esther Gochnauer, mistress of correspondence and records; Mrs. Lillian Trentlage, mistress of finance; Mrs. Agnes Dean, protector; Mrs. David Smith, guard; Mrs. Irene Buxton, press correspondent; Mrs. Florence Elias, trustee and grand representative to the Grand Temple

next summer. Mrs. Lillian Trentlage was chosen alternate. Mrs. Bertha Kuether will be the installing officer at the ceremony which will take place the first meeting in January.

* * *

Oney Johnston post of the American Legion discussed the question of employment of legionnaires and ex-service men at its meeting at Elk hall Monday evening. August Arens is in charge of employment for veterans. The post also decided to join with the auxiliary in sponsoring a Christmas party for children of legionnaires. After the business meeting, entertainment was provided by Dolores Tustison and Beatrice Bossner, dancers, and Dr. L. D. Utts.

* * *

Valley Shrine No. 10 will hold a ceremonial and Christmas party at Masonic Temple Monday evening. Gifts will be exchanged. The committee in charge of the affair includes Mrs. Marian Haugh, Mrs. Perry Brown, Miss Dorothy Mason, and Mrs. Mae Hafstrom.

* * *

Oney Johnston Post and auxiliary will sponsor a Christmas party for children of members at the Pythian Hall, the date to be announced later. The affair is to be in the nature of a white gift party, each child to bring either a new or used toy or some foodstuffs suitable for Christmas baskets. A program will be given by the children. Mrs. H. W. Miller, Mrs. Perry Brown and Mrs. Fred Heinritz are making arrangements.

* * *

Edward Draeger was elected noble grand of Konemie lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, at the annual meeting. R. B. Blakeslee was elected vice grand; W. J. Patterson, secretary; and D. C. Taylor, treasurer. J. J. Hauert was chosen trustee for three years. The lodge will observe homecoming night Monday, at which time messages will be read from

absent members. A program of entertainment has been planned.

* * *

Henry Stegert will head the Charles O. Bear camp, Spanish War Veterans, for the ensuing year, having been elected commander at a meeting of the camp Tuesday evening. Ferdinand Radtke was elected senior vice commander, James Demerest, junior vice commander, John Dardis, officer of the day; and Charles Kemp, officer of the guard. Albert Schultz was reelected trustee of the camp. Other officers will be appointed by the new commander after he is installed.

* * *

Knights of Pythias held their election of officers and annual meeting at Pythian Hall Thursday evening. A

Xmas Announcement



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5-10 and
VARIETY
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Bargains in all lines from 5c to \$10.00. Useful gifts for Dad, Mother, Sister, Brother, Kiddies and Sweetheart. Most everything you need.

Tapestries, Runners, Scarfs and Rugs from 79c up

Men's Shirts 89c up

Hose for Ladies and Children

Notions, Novelties, Appropriate presents of all kinds.

Fresh Stock of Xmas Candies

School supplies and stationery, Mirrors, Pictures and a pretty line of Greeting Cards. Boxes for gifts. Decorating material for the Home and tree.

Toys at Reasonable Prices; Make the Kids Happy

Specials in Dolls 10c to \$5 Real Values!

Aluminum and enamelware, clocks and useful gifts. Come and see Your Home Variety Store, Save Money!

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MARKOW MILLINERY

206 W. College Ave.

dinner preceded the business meeting, and a social was held at the conclusion of the session.

* * *

Waverly Lodge No. 51 F. and A. M., will hold its annual Lodge of Sorrow next Sunday afternoon in honor of William Mehring, Walter P. Wheaton, E. A. Morse and E. T. Boland, members who passed away during the year. The program will begin at three o'clock and all members are urged to be present.

Kimberly News

KIMBERLY CLUB ACTIVITIES

Clarence Bouressa and his Wildcats and Alec Malcolm's Yodelers are neck to neck in the race for first place in the noon punchball league. Close upon their heels are Moderson's Highjumpers and Sandhoefer's Cubs. The games are drawing better crowds now that the cold weather has set in and the

games are faster as the players are getting acquainted with the new ball. The new ball is smaller than the one formerly used and was imported from England through the Valley Sporting Goods Company, Appleton. As far as we can ascertain we are the only one using this type of ball for any organized game in America.

* * *

The Maintenance Players lead the mill bowling league by one game over the Book Mill team. These two teams clash on the local alley tonight at 7 o'clock. Two games behind the leaders are three teams tied for third place, the Engineers, Plant, and Personnel. At the end of this week new handicaps and averages will be published by the league secretary.

* * *

The Volley ball league inter-department tournament will start play next week. Plans are also being made for the starting of an inter-department basketball league.

* * *

The Holy Name school basketball team has been holding regular practice and will swing into action very soon.

* * *

Mr. George McElry, Neenah, has been appointed superintendent of the club house to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Jos. Sandhoefer. Mr. Sandhoefer has accepted a position in the personnel department of the Kimberly mill.

* * *

The Men's Club of the Presbyterian church met at the club house Monday night and played volley ball. They have entered a team in the new league.

What They Say

The Waterworks Surplus

Editor Review:—Last summer when the waterworks commission wanted to build itself a nice office building and warehouse on the fair grounds much was said about the big surplus this department had built up. If I remember correctly, it is more than \$130,000. Money from this surplus was to be used to erect the new building and it would not cost the taxpayers a cent.

A few weeks ago you published an editorial congratulating the citizens of Appleton because it had an unusually efficient waterworks commission, which was able to apply to the state for permission to reduce its rates at a time when three other cities in the state wanted to raise theirs. That was very fine and it made us all proud of our waterworks.

In an editorial this week about "City Expenditures for 1930" you list an item of \$21,762.48 for "Waterworks Improvements," and another item of \$41,000 for "Bonds to be Retired." (Editor's note: The bonds retired during the past year were \$5,000 for Junior high schools and \$36,000 waterworks bonds.)

If I understand these figures correctly, they mean that the city pays the bonds issued when the waterworks plant was purchased and modernized. Whenever any repairs or improvements are necessary at the plant, the city is

called upon to foot the bills by making the proper appropriations. But, whenever a profit over and above operating expenses has accrued, the waterworks department puts that in a special fund.

Now I would like to have you explain to me why that surplus has not been used to retire some of the outstanding bonds and to make those necessary improvements at the plant, instead of taking that money from the taxpayers? If the \$57,762 spent by the city for the waterworks plant during 1930 had been taken from that surplus instead of from the general fund, the city would have been able to reduce the bank loans by just that much. I and dozens of other small taxpayers will have to borrow money this winter to pay our taxes, while the waterworks department builds up a big surplus fund. Why is this being done?

—J. B.

* * *

Congratulations for the Review

Editor Review:—I am one of the auto drivers who cross the Northwestern tracks many times daily and I want to congratulate you on your editorial in Tuesday's issue about the wig-wags. It expressed my sentiments exactly and I know dozens of other drivers who will feel the same way about it. I also want to congratulate you upon getting results. I come down Oneida street every morning between 7:30 and 8 o'clock and in the past have often had the experience of seeing the wig-wags wagging while the switch engine stood in the middle of the block between Morrison and Oneida streets. That was the case Tuesday morning. On Wednesday morning the switch engine was standing right next to the Oneida street crossing, but the wig-wag was not wagging. Evidently these signals can be controlled so that they they do not operate needlessly and just as evidently somebody in authority read your editorial on Tuesday and at once took steps to have this abuse corrected. More power to the Review. May it live long and prosper.

—Sixth Warder.

* * *

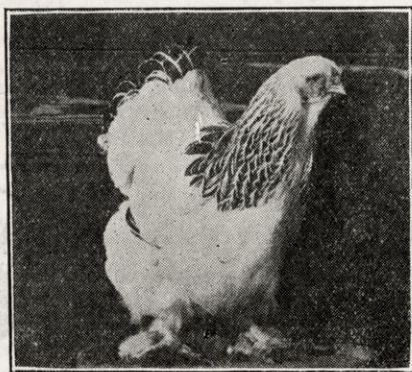
The Incinerator

Editor Review: Some of the people who object to the construction of an incinerator plant within the city limits should take the trouble to inform themselves, so that they will realize how unreasonable their attitude is. Oshkosh is only 20 miles away and it would only take a couple of hours time any day to run down there and look at that incinerator. It would be a revelation to the kickers, because it is so absolutely clean and smokeless. And then they object to hauling garbage through the streets. Why don't they suggest some method of disposing of it without hauling it? No matter where the plant is located the garbage will have to be hauled to the plant and if the plant is outside the city the garbage will have to be hauled just that much farther and over so many more streets. It seems to me that these people are against the incinerator, but don't really know why.

—C. R.

Dr. Massart will address Miss Schaefer's Food Study class Monday evening at the Woman's club.

Don't Miss the



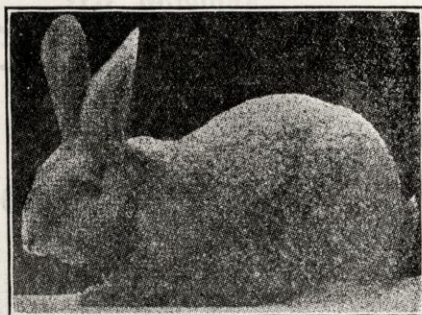
Poultry Show

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

December 4-5-6-7

Young and old will enjoy this event. You will see one of the finest poultry exhibitions that has ever been held in this vicinity. Don't miss this event. Remember the dates—



Dec. 4-5-6-7

and the place

ARMORY

Appleton, Wis.

How To Play The New Backgammon

By Lelia Hattersley

LESSON VIII

Opening Moves

You Are in the Position of White

For a game so largely dependent upon chance as is Backgammon, it is impossible to lay down hard-and-fast rules of play. With the progress of a game, its aspects constantly change, new factors appear and disappear, a single throw of the dice may be sufficient to cause an overwhelming shift of the odds in favor of one player or the other.

At the same time, certain general suggestions may be given which are bound to prove helpful to the novice. Then, too, it is possible to learn how expert players utilize their opening throws to the best advantage in moving their men. Any Backgammon player can readily familiarize himself with the best strategy in opening moves, most of which was settled upon more than two hundred years ago. With all of our modern improvements in Backgammon, little change has been made in the tables of best opening

plays as listed by Hoyle, and played, as notes a writer of his day, "in all the politest of polite circles."

With the addition of a few modern innovations and some comments of my own, I have arranged these classic opening moves in a manner which I believe will greatly facilitate their study.

A Special Arrangement of the Classic Initial Moves

With some modern innovations and comments in the special arrangement of initial moves shown below, it will be noted that doublets are included.

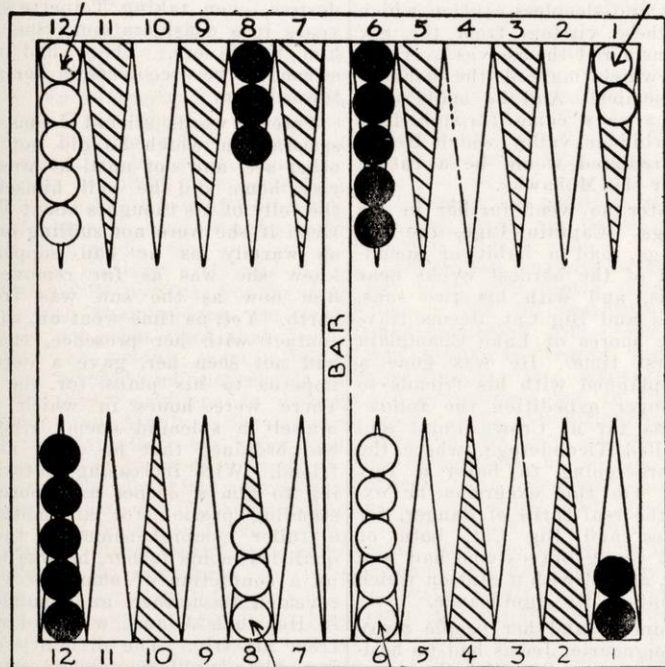
As the first move is made by the higher player using the combined numbers of his own and his opponent's throw, it can never occur on doublets. But the second throw may be doublets, and at that stage the original positions are not apt to be materially altered. Also, in cases where alternative moves are shown, it is highly probable that one or another can still be made to advantage, even after two or three throws.

NOTE:—Favorable opening moves will be explained in the next issue.

YOUR RESERVES

BLACK'S HOME TABLE

YOUR RUNNERS



YOUR MUSKETEERS

YOUR GUARDSMEN

WHITE'S HOME TABLE

Needlework Guild Seeks New Members

Offers Easy Way to Help Unfortunates

Appleton people who have heard of distress among the unfortunate people of the city and who have felt the urge to do something to help them, now have that very opportunity. The Needlework Guild of America has opened a simple way.

Two years ago the West End Reading club sponsored the institution of a branch of the guild in this city. The membership requirement is so liberal that persons who do not feel that their circumstances permit them to give

large amounts of money or clothing, may assist in the work done by the guild. All that is required to belong to this organization, which is national in scope, is the contribution of two new articles of wearing apparel, as, for example, two pairs of mittens, two pairs of stockings, two nightgowns, or two of any other garment suitable for man, woman, or child. However, the greatest need is for clothing for school children. The articles must be new.

The material contributed is distributed to needy persons thru charitable organizations, and the donor may designate through which organization he desires his donation dispensed. The garments are not given directly to indi-

viduals. The organizations assisting in the distribution are the Catholic Relief association, City Relief society, German Ladies' Aid society, Jewish Ladies' Aid society, and the Salvation Army. Persons who secure donations of clothing from ten donors and one cash gift become directors.

Officers of the Needlework Guild in this city are Mrs. Otto Kuehmsted, honorary president; Mrs. J. A. Wood, president; Mrs. A. G. Meating, vice president; Mrs. George F. Werner, secretary; and Mrs. L. H. Moore, treasurer. Directors are Mrs. Leda Clark, Mrs. Otto Kuehmsted, Mrs. P. H. Ryan, Mrs. Peter Thom, Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, and Mrs. James A. Wood. Since the guild was organized in Appleton two years ago 150 garments have been distributed in the city and county.

The drive for new members will be conducted during December, and guild members suggest the contributions of garments as Christmas welfare work. The organization has been approved by the Chamber of Commerce. Any person in the city who wishes to join the guild may prepare two new articles of wear, and get in touch with any of the officers or directors. There is no other expense connected with membership. Two new garments pays a year's dues.

FARMER CHARGED WITH STEALING NEIGHBOR'S CALF

Joseph Freund, a farmer living on route 2, west of Appleton, was arrested on a charge of larceny, robbery, resisting an officer, and concealing stolen property, and placed under \$500 bonds for hearing in court December 11. Freund is alleged to have stolen a calf from the farm of Emil Smith, a neighbor. Automobile tracks in the Smith yard coincided with those made by Freund's car. Smith investigated and found blood stains in the barn on the Freund farm. The sheriff's office was notified and Under Sheriff Edward Lutz assigned to the job. When questioned by Lutz, Freund claimed he had killed one of his own calves, and had burned the pelt. He refused to show the officer the carcass and resisted arrest. On Monday officers searched the premises and found the head and feet of the animal. The head was identified by Mr. Smith as that of his missing calf, which was valued at \$75.

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

Building Inspector John Weiland made 106 building inspections, thirty-three heating inspections and two sign inspections during the past month. Twenty-nine building permits were granted, as follows: One residence, three residences and garage, eight residence additions and alterations, thirteen garages, one mercantile and three miscellaneous for a total value of \$57,780.

AN appropriate and economical Christmas gift is a photograph of yourself or family.

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- 1930 Tudor\$500.00
With Trunk, run only
6500 miles
- 1926 Ford Coupe.....\$65.00
- 1926 Olds Coupe.....\$225.00
- 1929 Tudor\$375.00
- 1924 Fordor Sedan.....\$60.00
- 1928 Chev. Coach.....\$275.00
- 1929 Fordor\$425.00

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The Plains of Abraham

A Masterpiece of Fiction by James Oliver Curwood

INSTALLMENT V

His fingers touched the cold iron. He hesitated in the moment he was lifting it, for he observed that the door was open by a space of a few inches. Through this aperture a voice came to him clearly. It was a high, biting, angry voice, and he recognized it as Madame Tonteur's. He raised the weight from its metal panel and would have knocked when he heard a name which made him pause in rigid silence. It was his own.

He heard Toinette's mother say, "Henri Bulain was a fool for marrying this good-for-nothing English woman, and Edmond is a greater fool for not driving her from the country when her breed is murdering and killing almost at our doors. The woman was made for a spy, despite the pretty face which has softened Edmond's silly heart, and that boy of hers is no less English than she. The two should not be allowed to live so near to us, yet Tonteur maintains they are his friends. The place they have built should be burned and the English woman and her boy sent where they belong. Let Henri Bulain go with them if he chooses to be a renegade instead of a Frenchman!"

"Fie upon you for such thoughts, Henriette," chided the milder voice of Madame Tache. "I despise the English as much as you or Toinette, but it is unfair to voice such invective against these two, even though the woman is proud of her pretty face and her boy is a mud-slinging little wretch. Edmond is a big-souled man and simply befriends them out of pity! Are you angry because of that, Henriette?"

"I am angry because she is English, and her boy is English, and yet they are allowed to live among us as if they were French. I tell you they will be traitors when the time for treachery comes!"

Jeems had stood with his fingers clenched at the unyielding iron of the knocker. Now he heard another voice and knew it was Toinette's.

"I think Jeems' mother is nice," she said. "But Jeems is a detestable little English beast!"

"And some day that beast will help to cut our throats," added her mother unpleasantly.

The great iron knocker fell with a crash, and almost before the sound of it reached a servant's ears, the door swung open and Jeems stalked in. The women were speechless as he stood in the wide opening to the room in which they were seated. He scarcely seemed to realize they were there and looked only at Toinette. He remained for a moment without movement or speech, his slim figure tense and gripped. Then he bowed his head in a courtesy which Catherine had carefully taught him. When he spoke his words were as calm as those of Madame Tache had been.

"I have come to tell you I am sorry because of what happened at Lusan's place," Toinette," he said, and he bent his head a little lower toward her. "I ask you to forgive me."

Even Henriette Tonteur could not have thought of him as a beast after that, for pride and fearlessness were in his bearing in spite of the whiteness of his face. As the occupants of the room stared at him, unable to find their voices, he drew back quietly and was gone as suddenly as he had appeared. The big door closed behind him, and turning to a window near her Toinette saw him go down the steps. An exclamation of indignation and amazement came at last from her mother, but this she did not hear. Her eyes were following Jeems.

He went across the open and into the fields. As he drew near the foot

of Tonteur hill, Odd came cautiously forth to meet him but not until they reached their old resting place at the crest of the ascent did he pause or seem to notice the dog. Then he looked back upon the seigneurie. A bit of iron had sunk into his soul. His eyes were seeing with a new and darker vision. From the rich valley which had been the fount of all his dreams they turned to the faint gleam of distant water in the south where lay Lake Champlain, and beyond which, not far away, were the Mohawks and the English and the land of his mother's people. It was the blood of that land, running red and strong in his veins, which Toinette and her mother hated.

He dropped a hand upon Odd's head, and the two started over the homeward trail. The dog watched the forest and caught its scents, but he watched and guarded alone, for Jeems gave small heed to the passing interests of the woods and thickets.

Late spring, then the beginning of summer, followed Hepsibah's arrival at the Bulain home, and still he gave no betrayal of the restlessness which presaged his usual disappearance for another long period into the fastnesses of the world. This season of the year was always one of torment for the forest dwellers because of the winged pests which crawled the earth and filled the air, and Jeems had come to dread it as an indescribable nightmare of discomfort and suffering. From the first of June until the middle of August, such plagues of mosquitoes bred and multiplied in the swamps and lowlands and woods that beasts were half devoured alive and the pioneers literally fought for their own existence, smoking their cabins incessantly, covering their flesh with hog fat and bear grease, and resorting to every known subtlety that they might snatch a little sleep at night. Within a few days, it seemed to Jeems, a world that had been a paradise of flowers, of sweet scents, of ripening fruits and delicious air was transformed into a hell of insect life which shut out travel in all directions and which invested with poisonous torture every spot where it was not partly subjugated by fire and smoke. The timber was heavy and dark, swamps were undrained, rivers and lakes were shadowed by dense vegetation, and in the humid, sweating mold of these places, the malevolent pestilence was born and rose in clouds that sometimes obscured the face of the moon. During these weeks a cordon of decayed stumps and logs smoldered night and day about the Bulain cabin, screening it in pungent smoke, and outside this small haven, work on the farm was continued at a price of physical martyrdom, except under a burning sun, when the insects sought refuge from the glare and heat.

Jeems did not go again to Tonteur manor, though occasionally he heard news from the seigneurie. Every one was in high humor there because of the activities going on in preparation for the exit of the entire family for Quebec early in September. Toinette was going to school at the convent of the Ursulines. Jeems had a feeling of loss. It was as if the fire of his dreams had not only burned itself out, but even the ash were being cleared away.

Autumn came, and with it a great glory in the wilderness. Jeems loved these maturer days of golden ripeness, of first frosts, of painted hardwood forests, and of crisp, tangy air when all life seemed rejuvenated and his own veins danced to the thrill of unending promises and expectations. But this year a heaviness of heart was in him with the changing of the seasons.

Toinette and her people left for Quebec, and one evening, a week later, Hepsibah gravely announced that he could no longer delay his departure for the far frontiers of Pennsylvania and the Ohio, where his obligations as a trader called him. Catherine was silent for a while, then cried softly to herself. Jeems drew back where his uncle would not see him clearly. Henri's cheerfulness died out like a lighted candle extinguished by a breath of wind. Hepsibah's face was grimly set, so hard was he fighting to hold a grip on his emotion. He promised that he would never again remain away long at a time. He would return during the winter. If he failed to come, they would know he was dead.

When Henri got out of his bed to build the fire the next morning Hepsibah was gone. He had stolen off like a shadow in some still hour of the night.

More determinedly than when his uncle had been with him, Jeems continued at his work and at the mental efforts with which he was struggling to reach out into the mountains and valleys of experience ahead of him. Through the fall and winter the Bulain cabin was visited by wandering Indians who had learned that food, warmth, and a welcome were always there. Jeems' friendship for them was tempered by the things Hepsibah had told him, and while he brought himself closer into intimacy with these uninvited guests, winning their confidence and making himself more efficient in their speech, he was also watching and listening for the signs of hidden dangers against which his uncle had repeatedly warned him. Most of the Indians were from the Canada tribes, and among them he found no cause for unrest, but when occasionally an Onondaga or an Oneida came, he detected in their manner a quiet and sleepless caution which told him these visitors from the Six Nations considered themselves over the dead line which marked the country of their enemies. And he made note that they always came through that part of Forbidden valley which Hepsibah had predicted would be a future warpath for the Mohawks.

This winter he went farther in his adventures. Captain Pipe, the old Caughnawaga, had a habit of spending several of the hardest weeks near the Bulains, and with his two sons, White Eyes and Big Cat, Jeems traveled to the shores of Lake Champlain for the first time. He was gone a week and planned with his friends to make a longer expedition the following year, as far as Crown Point and a place called Ticonderoga, where the French were going to build a fort some day. On this excursion he experienced the real thrill of danger, for White Eyes and Big Cat, both of whom were young braves who had won their spurs, moved with a caution which was eloquent in its significance.

With Toinette and her people away from the seigneurie, Jeems had no hesitation in going to the Richelieu, and made trips there with his father on snowshoes; and in March, during a break in a spell of intense cold, he went alone and remained overnight in the house of the baron's overseer with whose young people he had become acquainted. This overseer was Peter Lubeck, an old veteran for whom Tonteur held a warm affection, and through his son, Peter the younger, Jeems had his first news of Toinette. She was at the Ursuline school, and her parents had taken a fashionable house in St. Louis street. Peter said Tonteur wrote in every letter to his father that he was homesick to get back to the Richelieu.

As another spring and summer followed those which had gone before, Jeems knew he was fighting something that had to be conquered, a yearning for Toinette which filled him with a bitter loneliness when its hold was strongest.

For two years Toinette remained in Quebec without making a visit to the

Richelieu. During these years, the tragedy of his divided birth was forced upon Jeems. There was no doubt that the English in him was uppermost or that the urge in his blood was toward the southern frontiers and the colonies of Hepsibah Adams. Yet he loved the place where he lived with a sincere passion—the Big forest, Forbidden valley, all the miles of wilderness about him as far as he could look to the horizons. This was New France. It was his father's country and not his mother's. Between his father and himself a comradeship had grown up which nothing could break, but his worship for his mother was a different thing, as if something besides motherhood bound him to her. His friends had increased in number. He came to know people along the Richelieu but was always conscious he was not entirely one of them. Toinette's words and her hatred for him persisted in his memory and kept recalling this truth.

Late in August of the second year of her absence, Toinette returned to Tonteur manor for a month. Jeems' heart ached with the old yearning, but he did not go to the seigneurie. Paul Tache and his mother were also at the baron's and he felt a sense of relief when he learned that all of them were on their way to Quebec, with the exception of Tonteur, who remained for the harvesting of crops. A fortnight after they had gone, Peter told him about Toinette and Paul Tache. He had scarcely recognized Toinette, he said. She had grown taller and more beautiful. Tache was a full-grown man and dressed like a young noble. One with half an eye could see that he was desperately in love with Toinette, Peter avowed. But if he were a judge of such affairs, and he considered himself to be that, Tache was a long way from a realization of his desires, even taking Toinette's tender years into consideration. She granted him no favors. There had actually seemed to be a coolness in her attitude toward him.

Peter's words stirred Jeems with a satisfaction which he did not let the other see, and not until he was on his way home did he pull himself from the folly of his thoughts about Toinette. Even if she were not smiling on Tache as warmly as he had supposed, he knew she was as far removed from him now as the sun was from the earth. Yet, as time went on, this fresh contact with her presence, though he had not seen her, gave a determined impetus to his plans for the future. There were hours in which he saw himself a splendid enemy where fate had ordained that he could not be a friend. With increasing maturity giving to him a deeper and more understanding passion for his mother, and a fuller comprehension of the noble qualities in his father, he was harassed by a conflict of emotions which he revealed to neither, and confided only in Hepsibah Adams, who had returned from his trip. The difficulty of solving the problem which confronted Jeems was as great for Catherine's brother as it would have been for Catherine herself, for as early as the spring of 1753, when Jeems had passed his sixteenth year, there was no longer a doubt in the minds of the people of the Colonies and New France as to the surety of the struggle which was impending. While France and England were officially at peace, the forces of the two countries in America were on the verge of open war and were instigating the Indians to a strife of extermination. Everywhere along the unprotected frontiers the Indians were killing and burning and such vast sums were being expended by both sides for human hair that scores of white men had taken up the lucrative business of hunting for scalps.

Almost at the door to Jeems' home, war preparations were in progress, for every landed baron along the Richelieu was training his vassal farmers, and when the wind was right the Bulains could hear faintly the twice-a-week fir-

ing of muskets at Tonteur manor. Being free of the seigneurial protection and laws, Henri did not go to drill. Nor did Jeems. Yet Tonteur rode frequently to their home, especially when Hepsibah was there. He was in better spirits than usual, and it was all on account of Toinette, he said. She was homesick for the Richelieu. Her letters to him were filled with a longing for it, and she declared that, in another twelve months, when her schooling would be finished, she wanted to live at the manor and not in Quebec. That was enough to make him happy, and he laughed at the thought of danger for womenfolk along the Richelieu — in the fortified places. The English and their savages would not get nearer than the lower end of Lake Champlain when war came; and they would be driven from there very shortly, and also from Lake George. But on such an outlying farm as the Bulain place, which had no protection whatever, there was the possible peril of wandering scalp hunters and he never tired of urging Henri and Catherine to make their home within the safety of the seigneurie.

He asked Jeems and Henri to come to his drill, and that they did not respond made no difference in his friendship. He could understand how hard it would be for Henri to prepare for war against his wife's country, and his secret adoration for Catherine was greater because of her courage and her faith in both peoples with the catastrophe so near. It delighted him to think that his own confidence was a comfort to her, and the eagerness with which she accepted his opinions as a soldier encouraged him to go beyond what Hepsibah considered intelligent bounds in giving easement to her mind. He did not guess what was in Jeems' heart, nor did the boy's father or mother. Only Hepsibah knew fully what was there.

Early in the autumn, the trader took Jeems on a journey to the English fort on Lake George, thence traveling into the New York country, returning in November. They found a change in Catherine. She was not less confident or less contented in the paradise she was helping to build, but something had come into her life which she was accepting bravely and courageously and even with pride. One evening, she spoke of the military activities along the Richelieu. Many river youths were training with their elders, she said, and it did not seem right that Jeems should not be among them. While killing was wicked and inexcusable, it was a God-given privilege to defend one's home and family. She quoted Tonteur to substantiate her belief that war would never reach them, and she knew that Jeems would not seek it any more than his father. But she thought it would do no harm for Jeems to prepare himself along with the other young men of the seigneurie.

To this suggestion Hepsibah's homely philosophy made objection. He told Catherine the day was coming when Jeems would be compelled to fight and that he would have to choose one side or the other to champion. When that day arrived, sentiment would not stand in the way, for, with a world in turmoil about them, one could not be English and French at the same time. No man could tell on which side they would be when forced to it, and as he despised a traitor more than anything else, it was his opinion that Jeems should not be taught the ways of war under the flag of France and then, it might be, fight for the English. As a frontiersman, he maintained that the finest fighting man was the Long Rifle, a free wanderer of the forests, a leather-stocking trained to a hundred greater things than the firing of a musket in company with a score of others. That was what Jeems should be. As a Long Rifle he could serve where honor and duty called him when the act became necessary.

This discussion was the beginning of another phase in Jeems' life. It placed before him certain definite obligations of manhood which even his

mother had to recognize, though she wanted to hold him as long as possible in his boyhood years. During the next year he made several trips with Hepsibah, going to Albany and as far as the country of Pennsylvania. Each time he returned to his home something held him more closely to it.

In the autumn of 1754, after four years at school, Toinette returned to Tonteur manor.

Peace and happiness lay over the Richelieu. It had been a splendid year for France along the far frontiers. Washington had surrendered at Fort Necessity, and Villiers was triumphant at Fort Duquesne. England and France were still playing at the hypocrisy of friendship. While they played, thrusting at each other secretly and in the dark, not an English flag was left waving beyond the Alleghanies. French arms and Indian diplomacy were victorious along the Ohio and westward to the plains. The policies of the British royal governors were alienating their Indian allies, and in spite of their million and a half population against eighty thousand in New France, Dinwiddie had frantically called upon England for help. In response, England was sending General Braddock.

In a double rejoicing over Toinette's homecoming and his country's success at arms, Tonteur planned a levee and barbecue at the seigneurie. Hepsibah was away at the time, which disappointed the baron, who insisted that Henri and his family must attend the celebration or he would never call them friends again.

Jeems felt a thrill growing in him as the day drew near. He was no longer the Jeems of Lussan's place as he set out in the company of his father and mother with Odd pegging along faithfully at his side. In January he would be eighteen. The alert and sinuous grace of one of the wild things of the forest was in his movements. Catherine was more than ever proud of him and rejoiced in the cleanness of his build, in his love of nature and God, and in the directness with which his eyes looked at one. But she was not more proud than Hepsibah Adams, who had seen in this pupil of his flesh and blood the qualities and courage, the lock, stock, and barrel, as he called it, of a fighting man.

Jeems was anxious to see Toinette, but with this desire there remained none of the old yearnings which had once oppressed him. She whom he was going to regard today was a stranger, one into whose presence he was determined not to force himself again. This resolution was not inspired in him by a lack of boldness or an uncertainty as to his own social fitness. An immense pride upheld him. The spirit and freedom of the forests were in his blood, and behind these was also the spirit of Hepsibah Adams. He knew that he could meet Toinette coolly and without embarrassment should they chance to stand face to face, no matter how splendid she had grown. And he realized there must be a great change in her. She was fifteen now. A young lady. At this period of his life, five years seemed a long time, and he thought it was possible he might not recognize her.

An overwhelming moment of shock seized him when at last he saw her.

It was as if a yesterday of long ago had come back into this today, as if a picture which had been burned and scattered into ash had miraculously been restored.

She was taller, of course. Perhaps she was lovelier. But she was the same Toinette. He could see no change in her except that she had become more a woman. Hepsibah's work, his own, his freedom, and his courage were dissipated like dust as he looked at her, and once more he felt himself the inferior being offering her nuts and feathers and maple sugar and praying in his childish way that she might smile on him. This was not a new Toinette removed another million miles away from him, as

he had supposed she would be, but the old Toinette, commanding him to slavery again, and making his blood run hot in his body.

With a group of young ladies from the neighboring seigneurie, she had come down from the big house, and he was almost in her path, with Peter Lubeck at his side. It was Peter who advanced a step or two toward them. Except for his action Toinette would not have turned, Jeems thought. He pulled himself together and stood with his head bared, as cold and impassive in appearance as a soldier at attention, while his heart beat like a hammer. Toinette had to face him to return his companion's greeting.

It was impossible for her not to see him when she made this movement. But there was a slowness in her discovery, an effort to keep from looking at him which was more eloquent than words. It had not been her desire to speak to him.

If he needed courage, it was this enlightenment which gave it to him. He inclined his head when she met his gaze. Her face was flushed, her eyes darkly aglow, while his own cheeks bore only the color of sun and wind. He might never have known her, so unmoved did he stand as she went on her way.

She had slightly nodded, her lips had barely formed a name.

Later, after the feast on the green, came Tonteur's spectacular feature of the day, a military review of his tenants, with wives and children witnessing the martial display. The male guests, who had drilled in their own seigneuries, joined Tonteur's men. Only Henri Bulain and Jeems were not among them. Henri, sensitive to the fact, and to save Catherine from the hurt which might arise because of it, had started with her over the homeward trail half an hour before. Jeems had remained. This was his answer to Toinette's contempt—that he was not of her people, that his world was not circumscribed by the petty boundaries of the seigneurie. He stood with his long rifle in the crook of his arm, conscious that she was looking at him, and the invisible shafts from her eyes, poisoned with their disdain, stirred him with the thrill of a painful triumph. He could almost hear her calling him an English beast again. A coward. One to be distrusted and watched. He did not sense humiliation or regret, but only a final widening of what had always lain between them.

(To be continued)

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Cuts and Sales Ideas

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Kitchen Helps

Christmas Cakes and Cookies

It's time to be baking the Christmas cookies and all the special kinds of cakes and breads that have become a tradition for holiday time. Perhaps you made fruit cake before Thanksgiving, from the rule printed in this column a few weeks ago, and put away a loaf or two of that for Christmas and New Year.

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Maybe you are already head over heels in cooky making, and out of your oven are marching realistic gingerbread men for the smallest children, tender almond stars, crunchy white sugar cookies, spicy pfeffernesse, Scotch shortbread, German springerle, lebkuchen, cardamon cookies, stollen, and a dozen other delicious concoctions that help to make Christmas at your house and go out in dainty wrappings to your friends and to those absent members of the family.

Space does not permit printing many rules, but here are a few that will help you, if you have no tried and true ones of your very own. Where only small children are to be considered, it is wisest to use some simple batter for a plain sugar, molasses, or butter cooky and make them interesting in shape and decoration. There are so many intriguing cutters and bright candies and sugars to work with, and all so inexpensive.

Most any sort of Christmas cakes and cookies can be had in our very excellent bakeries, if you are too busy to make them yourself, but something very intimate and homey goes out of the Christmas season if all the preparations are made outside the home. Try at least one or two kinds yourself. If there is some particular recipe you would like, write and ask us.

Pfeffernesse

Beat well together 2 cups sugar and 4 eggs; blanch and grate 6 oz. almonds and cut fine 4 oz. citron and 2 oz. orange peel—or use the grated rind of 1 lemon or orange, as preferred. Sift 4 cups flour, 3 teaspoons cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Mix all together well. Butter hands and shape mixture into balls about the size of a hickory nut; place on buttered tins an inch apart. Let stand over night. Bake in a moderate oven. Set away for two weeks before using.

A variation of this is an old German rule called Gingernuts: Stir a pound of sugar and the yolks of four eggs until very frothy, then work in ½ oz.

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ginger, ½ oz. cinnamon, some grated lemon peel, a pinch of ground clove and a pound of flour. Roll out about ¼ inch thick and with a small (1 inch in diameter) round cutter cut out the cakes and place on buttered and floured baking sheet; bake in a moderate oven to a nice color.

Springerle

Beat the yolks of 4 eggs until very light and thick, whites until dry; then beat together, add grated rind of 1 lemon, and 1 lb. powdered sugar sifted, very gradually, beating all the time; then add about 4 cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, and 1 tablespoon anise seed pounded fine in a mortar. Knead, cover closely and let chill two or three hours; then roll, a small piece at a time, into a thin sheet. Sprinkle lightly with flour and press the wooden springerle mould down very hard, to leave a perfect impression of the picture on the dough. Cut out the little squares and set aside about 10 hours, or over night to dry on a lightly floured board. Place on but-



tered tins and bake a light straw color in a slow oven.

Rolling pins with the various designs on them may be had. This saves using the little board moulds.

Cardamon Cookies

Stir together 1 cup butter and 1 cup sugar. Add 2 whole eggs, 1 oz. crushed cardamon seed, grated rind of 1 lemon and 4 cups flour. Roll, cut and bake according to the usual method for cookies.

Hot Drinks for the Holidays

With a daintily arranged plate of cookies or cakes novel, hot beverages are especially welcomed by guests on a cold winter evening. These are easily and quickly prepared and afford inexpensive hospitality.

Old English Caudle Cup

Boil a small cupful of oatmeal in 2 qts. of slightly salted water, adding the juice of 2 lemons, half a grated nutmeg, 1 teaspoonful of cinnamon, ½ lb. of raisins and 3 tart apples, cut in quarters; cook until the oatmeal is very soft and strain into a mixing bowl through two thicknesses of cheese cloth, pouring in a little more hot water if too thick.

When ready to serve, heat to the boiling point, sweeten to taste and add 2 well beaten eggs, stirring over the fire just a moment after eggs are added; pour into a punch bowl that has been warmed in hot water, add six small roasted apples stuck with cloves.

Mulled Grape Juice

Soak for 15 minutes the grated rind of 1 orange in the juice of 1 lemon, adding a cupful of boiling water and a heaping tablespoon of sugar; then place in a granite saucepan adding 1 quart of unfermented grape juice, 4

whole cloves and a pinch of cinnamon; bring slowly to the boiling point and simmer for 15 minutes.

Prepare a meringue by boiling together 1 cupful sugar and 2 tablespoons water without stirring, until it spins a thread, then pour this gradually upon the stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs; add the boiling grape liquid, dust lightly with grated nutmeg and serve at once.

Christmas Sacks

These are an interesting novelty. Make a rich pie-crust, roll and form into little square sacks, stuffing them with seeded raisins, or other similar dainty. Gather the top a bit but leave an opening. Bake until the crust is well done and delicately browned. Serve on individual plates with a few raisins at the mouth of the sack, as if spilling out of it.

Friendly Neighbors

Another Hobby

(Dedicated to my little boy and girl friends.)

Dear Boys and Girls:

I was to tell you about a hobby that is different—perhaps not new, but not common. It costs absolutely nothing and best of all, it will keep you out of doors, and you will come home with rosy cheeks and hungry enough to eat almost anything!

This is what it is—collecting birds'—“I know,” somebody says, “birds' eggs.” Oh, dear no, I don't approve of that hobby at all—collecting birds' nests!

This is a splendid time to begin; the little wet places are frozen over, there's no snow to speak of, and all the leaves are gone from the “summer trees” and the birds' secrets exposed.

It is easy to know where Madam Robin built her nest. Fact is, I think she likes us to know. But Madam Oriole and Mrs. Vireo were more secretive and many of their nests are to be seen now that were completely hidden by foliage earlier.

Birds rarely use a nest the second time; some orioles have been known to but it is unusual. I knew two robins who added fresh mud and used the nest after two years, but I don't think they expect to, though I do imagine that orioles like to build a second and third year in the same tree.

What fun it is to find the unusual nests. The little chipping sparrow's, carefully and laboriously made of crinkly rootlets first, then horse hair woven round and round, and sometimes human hair, as I knew one to be.

Perhaps with some one's help you can get an oriole's nest (like the one shown in the picture here some weeks ago)! Study that. See how the little worker wound the twine (if she had human friends to supply it), otherwise, milkweed fiber, round and round the overhanging twigs which she tugged and pulled up close to the nest, and which grew more and more leaves until her little cradle was completely hidden.

Catbirds build their nests of the funniest stuff! Once we were “out hunting” and we heard a rustling and found a catbird's nest made entirely of trimmings of white paper. How funny to be a-nesting on such a rattling,



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rustling bed! This nest was built in some alder bushes near a papermill warehouse; there was all kinds of other material at hand, but she chose PAPER. (Because she wanted to "use home products"?)

I read of a man who, after finding that catbirds like to use paper, at least for trimmings, keeps all the paper that comes wrapped around butter and cuts it in strips for them. Once I was told of a catbird's nest built in a lumber pile near a steel mill, made wholly of steel shavings—nothing else! Among the cattails at that!

If you would find along the lakeside the red winged blackbird's nest, you will have to be sharp-eyed, indeed. And if you should discover a "yellow bird's" (goldfinch's) in the little willows along the creek and find what we called a "double decker," you'll feel that you have found the prize of the hunt! Cowbirds are possessed to lay their eggs in the goldfinch's nest; but the little yellow bird is wise and immediately builds up another story over the cowbird's eggs! How does she know enough to do that, while the little song sparrow will sit patiently on her own five and three or four of the cowbird's, so sacrificing her own little brood? And the pair of them work themselves to death trying to satisfy the hunger of at least two young cowbirds almost twice as big as they are.

—E. L. E.

Editor's Note: Next week we shall talk of other nests. Before then I should like to hear from some of the boys and girls who have found birds' nests, and what they learned about them. Just write to the Bird Lady, Week-End Review, Appleton.

Have You Noticed??

Perhaps you haven't noticed as yet, but if you spend an hour window shopping you will soon discover that this Christmas is going to be one of practical gift giving. Everyone is doomed to a practical Christmas from Mother down to Tommy, whose ten little fingers and stub nose has been imprinted on the window of every toy display in town.

Still it's not half as bad as it may sound. The windows are filled with perfectly exquisite gifts that come under the heading of useful. Lounging slippers that will fill the need of every member of the family reign in all their splendor in several shop windows. Comfortable and mannish ones for the masculine members of the family, warm and sensible ones for grandma, satin mules with dainty heels for sis. I just know that sister will love the pair that we saw yesterday. They were satin, in pastel shades, and covered heels—so feminine. Not expensive either—\$6.50.

Mother would appreciate furniture. Lounging chairs seem to take the popular vote. We've seen some very cheerful ones. It certainly would brighten up the living room if you got her one of these Old English Bronze candle light units that we've seen in so many windows—only \$3.95. Then, too, Dad might like a new smoking stand. We've seen some lovely ones that are more

than reasonable. Silhouettes have been coming back in the realm of pictures during the last few months and they are more than popular on the Christmas list.

The all important question—what to give "her"—what to give "him." It really is the simplest problem of all. You must see the lovely pieces of jewelry now at prices that are surprisingly low. And they are very appropriate too especially since we've gotten so feminine. Some of the necklaces are so old fashioned that you would feel positive that they had slipped from Grandma's jewel case and had been adopted by some wise man to end the worries of the "boy friend." Then, too, boys, there are always candy and cosmetics to fall back on since we women never seem to have too much of either. Really, girls, I don't see what you are worrying about. All the novelty cigarette cases and lighters that we have seen seem an answer to all questions of distracted females. Don't forget to look in every jeweler's window that you pass today.

Does the girl "chum" go to college? If so, we know just the thing. We saw some bouidior pillows today that are so lacy and cunning that you feel almost positive that they came from some grand lady of the old French court. Be on the lookout for one of these since they are just darling.

No matter how practical the rest of the family may be, Tommy and Molly must get toys of some sort. We've seen some mechanical toys and dolls that have made us want to be among Santa's favorites. Then, too, how about one of those new golf sets?

Guess this will have to be all for today, but let us tell you that the easiest way to solve your problems is to spend a few minutes window shopping and before you go home we'll guarantee that all those "beastly" presents will be bought because you will be sure to see something here and something there that looks as though it were just made for this one and that one. See you next week.

Paderewski Concerts Enjoyed by All Ages

How the Paderewski concerts are bringing out a remarkable cross section of the American people is disclosed in the Boston Evening Transcript in a report on the performance in that city.

"The audience was as interesting to watch as the pianist. cursorily surveyed, it was of all generations and of none.

"At a quarter past eight the preparatory gong clanged through Symphony hall. At twenty minutes past, nearly everyone was in place—in the seats, not one of which was empty; on the standing room, to the limits of the police regulations; behind the railings that ruled off stage space for the pianist. (His piano was so set that he might be unannoyed by listeners too close at hand.) Three minutes later the center doors opened, and through them entered Ignaz Jan Paderewski in the first month of his seventy-first year.

"As New Englanders might say, Mr. Paderewski's step was 'spry', while time, for once gentle, had spared the abundant locks, still tawny. With one

accord the audience rose to salute him. With ingrained and invariable courtesy he included in his acknowledgments the clustered hearers behind him. But Mr. Paderewski, like Mr. Toscanini, is impatient of receptions. As soon as might be, he settled himself in the remembered chair; struck the few chords that are his masterful habit; embarked upon his first number.

It was twenty minutes to eleven before the last notes of the final item sounded. The new generation of pianists invite their audiences to concerts seldom exceeding an hour and three-quarters. Mr. Paderewski bade his to two hours and twenty minutes of music, less an intermission hardly fifteen minutes long; was prepared to follow it with extras that may have filled another thirty. Almost to a man, and a woman, the company kept its place in expectation of this after-concert, counting it an essential part of the evening."

THE OPEN HOUSE SHOP OPENS DECEMBER 3rd.

In an atmosphere of period furniture and lamplight Appleton's new dress shop, the Open House Shop, held its opening December 3rd. Miss Myrtle Netzow, the manager of the new shop, announces that she will carry a complete line of sport, street, and formal frocks for the young girl and the small woman. The shop will specialize in costumes and accessories that are individual and striking. Specialized buying is also a part of the new shop's service.

Wisconsin's population is now close to the three million mark, showing a gain of 11.7 per cent since the previous United State census.

Engineers on trial in Russia accuse American firms of paying \$25,000 a year graft in return for orders.

* * *

While studying in Marquette university, James Maher, confessed he has been "working" his way through his senior year with a revolver. Maher, a fraternity man, was arrested after robbing the Civic Center restaurant of \$37.

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Recent Deaths

Mrs. Mary Losselyoung, 83, died Tuesday at the home of her son-in-law, George Doine, Packard St. She is survived by three sons, Henry, Leo, and Joseph, and several grandchildren. The funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery.

Frederick C. Radtke, 75, died at his home, 1744 N. Superior street, Tuesday morning. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. William Weidemann, Mrs. Jake Welbes, Appleton; Mrs. Horace Gray, Benton, Ill.; and Mrs. Earl Hetzel, Peoria, Ill.; four sons, Herman, Henry, Louis of Appleton; and Fred of Snohomish, Wash. A sister, Mrs. Henry Krueger, Edgar, and ten grandchildren also survive. The body was taken from the Wichmann Funeral home to the residence on Wednesday afternoon and the funeral was held from Zion Lutheran church this afternoon.

Miss Hannah Ebert, 63, died Tuesday afternoon. She is survived by six sisters, Mrs. Annie Miller, New London; Mrs. Mary Lipfert, Hortonville; Mrs. Fannie Schmidt, Appleton; Mrs. Dominick Schmidt, Greenville; and Mrs. Joseph Kronser, Milwaukee. Fun-

eral services were held from the Schommer Funeral Home at 8:30 this morning and at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph church.

Mrs. Amanda Smith, 66, died at her home, 204 W. Wisconsin Ave., Wednesday evening. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Emil Gatz, and one son, Louis J. Smith; mother, Mrs. Fredericka Roll, and two brothers, Charles and George Roll of Appleton. Three grandchildren also survive. The body was taken from the Wichmann Funeral Home to the residence Thursday afternoon. Funeral services will be held from the home at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and at 2 o'clock from St. John church, Rev. W. E. Wetzeler will have charge of the service. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Probate Calendar

Hearing on petition for administration in estate of George Roberts.

Hearing on proof of will in estate of Anna Bauers.

Hearing on petition for administration in estate of Carrie Kuehmsted.

Hearing on petition for administration in estate of Ole Frogner.

Hearing on proof of will in estate of Caroline McFaul.

Hearing on proof of will in estate of John Kempf.

Hearing on claims in estate of Grace Sawyer Dickinson.

Hearing on claims in estate of Wenzel Stoeffel.

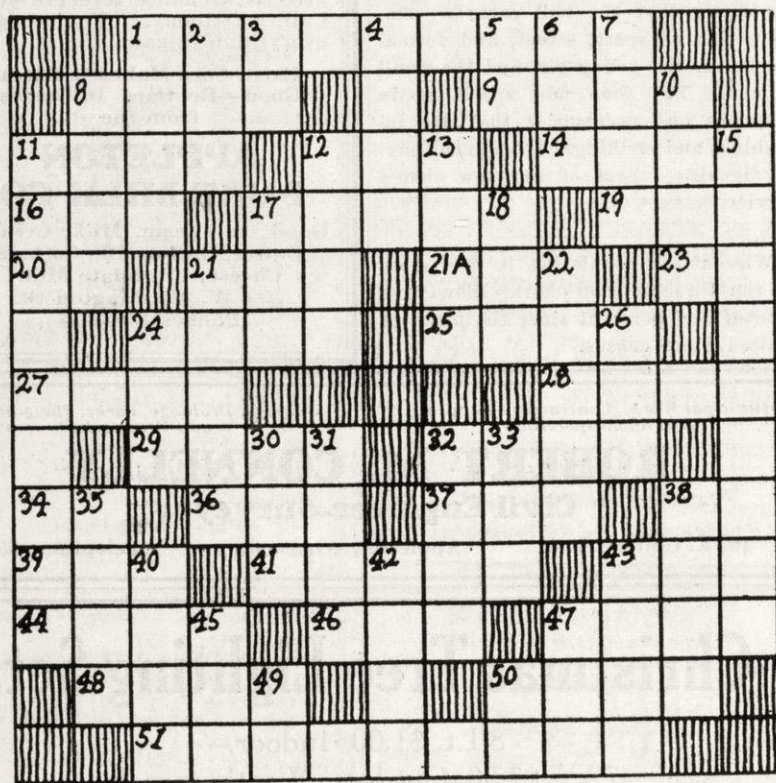
Hearing on claims in estate of Bertha Breitrick.

Hearing on final account in estate of Mary Sigl.

Hearing on final account in estate of John C. Van Himbergen.

Hearing on final account in estate of Louis H. Elsner.

Artistic Designs and Simple Crosswords



(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—To settle a dispute by an arbiter
- 8—Woody plant
- 9—To hoard
- 11—Reared
- 12—Finish
- 14—Saucy
- 16—Long, narrow inlet
- 17—Colorless fluid
- 19—Conjunction
- 20—Preposition
- 21—Glass container
- 21A—Wooden container
- 23—Thus
- 24—Stable
- 25—Mounds of earth
- 27—Affected with reverential fear
- 28—An infernal machine
- 29—Part of a boat
- 32—Shoshonean Indians
- 34—Preposition
- 36—Female rabbit
- 37—Bird of fable
- 38—Indefinite article
- 39—The end, as of a match
- 41—Tool for splitting logs
- 43—One, in a suit of cards
- 44—Three feet
- 46—American poet
- 47—Skills
- 48—Journey
- 50—Dollar bills
- 51—Inflammation of the lungs

Vertical.

- 1—Extent
- 2—Scarlet
- 3—To exist
- 4—To color
- 5—Like
- 6—To open a keg
- 7—Equal
- 8—Journey
- 10—God of love
- 11—Beastliness
- 12—To merit
- 13—An amount owed
- 15—Wind instruments
- 17—Battle
- 18—Fish eggs
- 21—Wearied
- 22—A kind of Mediterranean vessel
- 24—Couch
- 26—Distress signal
- 30—Bovine
- 31—To retain
- 32—To encourage
- 33—Pedal digit
- 35—Authoritative order
- 38—Performances
- 40—To support
- 42—Fate
- 43—Extent
- 45—To hound one for money owed
- 47—Blackbird of cuckoo family
- 49—Note of scale
- 50—Preposition

Solution will appear in next issue.

REVISING STATE BUDGET

By Fred L. Holmes

Governor-elect Philip F. La Follette has served notice on state departments that before they are given further state support they must justify their expenditures.

The first message of La Follette came at budget hearings and he has ordered all state departments to submit short written statements showing what the state got for the money spent as well as an itemized statement as to the amount spent. The governor-elect declared that the mere fact that a department is getting a certain appropriation is no reason why it should continue to get that amount unless it can show that it is giving the people their money's worth.

Wherever possible La Follette has demanded that the department show in dollars and cents what the people have gained by expenditures. In some cases, La Follette said, a complete report may show that an appropriation is unnecessary. In other cases, he declared, a report might bring out the fact that a department has only been able to

scratch the surface of a vital problem and is warranted in asking a big increase for a positive state service.

In their final budgeting of financial needs for the next two years La Follette asked departments to consider the pressing need in the present depression and be governed accordingly.

While not expressing an opinion, the governor-elect has gone into questions of departments hiring special counsel and of providing homes for war veterans. He asked whether the state should not be more interested in rehabilitating veterans leaving housing of the disabled to the national government. He also suggested that arrangements might be made to have the attorney general's department represent the state in its law suits in all cases.

City Council Again Extends Tax Time

(Continued from page 2)

consin Michigan Power company in the fifth ward, charging that unfair competition was being attempted against the company now operating there. The petition was referred to the city attorney.

The council also approved Class A licenses to Theodore Loose and Charles Kuether, ordered the procuring of deeds to certain property on River road and the subsequent grading and gravelling of the road; the ordinance committee was instructed to draw up an ordinance on heavy trucking in the city; electricians licenses were granted to R. E. Burmeister and Clarence Schultz; bids for the Fourth street sewer were rejected; a petition protesting against the dump on the east side of Pierce park was referred to the committee on streets and bridges; and a petition opposing installation of an incinerator in the city limits was placed on file.

To hurry the milking some one invented the "Rotolactor," a sort of "bovine merry-go-round." Cows (1680 an hour) get on the moving platform, are washed and milked by machine in one revolution—12½ minutes.

Berlin's newest movie palace, seating 3,000, has a row of stores on the inside promenade where patrons may shop while waiting for seats. With five shows a day, the stores have about 15,000 potential customers.

Mother Jones, long time friend of union labor, was buried in the miners' cemetery at Mount Olive, Ill.

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF F. W. B. RAHN, 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 30th day of December A. D., 1930 at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Augusta L. Rahn as the executrix of the last will of F. W. B. Rahn late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her 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 December 2, 1930.

BY THE COURT

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

Benton, Bosser & Tuttrup, 309 Insurance Building, Appleton, Wisconsin, attorneys for Executrix. Dec. 5-12-19

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Legion Boxing Matches

If the Legion stages a few more programs like that of Tuesday evening we will have to change the title used on this department in the interests of accuracy, because the boxing matches were all fights from start to finish.

In the opener between Clarence Kositzke of Appleton and George Weber of Menasha both boys were so anxious to mix that they were constantly tangled up and unable to hit. Kositzke earned the decision. The second bout, between Gilbert Rettler of Appleton and Howard Aderhold of Neenah, a former student at Lawrence, furnished the only real boxing, mixed in with real walloping. Rettler showed clever footwork and ducking, but was clearly outclassed by Aderhold.

The heavyweight bout between Frank Weyenberg and Hank Schultz, both of Appleton, was hammer and tongs affair which brought the fans to their feet, yelling with excitement. But it did not last long, as a wild swing laid Schultz cold before the round was half gone.

The bout between Sammy Cianciola of Milwaukee and Jack Lee of Elkhorn also ended in the first round when it became evident that Lee was hopelessly outclassed and the referee showed excellent judgment in stopping the bout. Lee, by no means out, was anxious to continue, but he needs more experience before tackling a man of Cianciola's caliber.

Herbie Thompson of New London and Tony Bruno of Milwaukee gave the fans a real treat. They sailed into each other at the gong and never rested, both giving all they had and seeming veritable gluttons for absorbing punishment. Thompson received the decision, but many of the fans thought a draw would have been fairer to both boys.

The wind-up, between Hans Ahl of Oshkosh and Andy Durr of Milwaukee, was another hair raiser. Durr forced the fight from beginning to end, but Ahl had the better of the exchanges and repeatedly floored his opponent. Durr was not in the least discouraged by knock-downs and kept coming back for more, the end coming when he was knocked out in the third round. If Ahl had put up the same sort of fight against Windy Thomas last month that fight would never have gone to four rounds.

The representative of the state boxing commission was again very much in evidence and his running fire of instructions was a decided handicap to the boys unfortunate enough to draw the corner near which he sat.

Campus Comment

By Russell Davis

It is with regret that this column reports that Eddie Kotal is to leave Lawrence to take up a position with the Stevens Point Normal. During his years both as a student and a coach at the Viking institute Kotal was a very popular figure and his loss will be very keenly felt both by students and faculty. The Lawrentian summed up the

situation very keenly when they stated, "Stevens Point's gain is Lawrence's loss." So long Eddie, may you have the best of success in your new position.

* * *

The six weeks exams have been taking their toll of the students and a great deal of midnight oil has been used the past week as the college folks crammed for their respective quizzes.

* * *

Plans for a formal dance to be held in the old gym the night before school closes for the holidays are being formulated. Although the dance is billed as a formal affair informal dress will not be taboo.

* * *

Junior and senior pictures are now in the hands of the Aerial staff and will be placed in their proper positions in the book very shortly. It is reported by the staff that not all of the pictures are in and a warning has been issued to those who have been tardy in attending to the matter.

* * *

Members of the freshman class who are in the dramatic club presented a series of plays in chapel Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. It is reported that a great deal of talent was uncovered among the yearlings.

* * *

Will cut it short this week until the exam reaction passes over but expect to be recovered by next Friday.

Rules and Etiquette of Golf

By Oscar Riches, Riverview Pro

Ball To Be Fairly Struck At

The ball must be fairly struck at with the face of the club; not pushed, scraped or spooned.

A ball must be played wherever it lies or the hole be given up, except as otherwise provided for in the rules and local rules.

How To Drop a Ball

A ball shall be dropped in the following manner: The player himself shall drop it. He shall face the hole, stand erect, and drop the ball behind him over his shoulder. If, in the act of dropping, the ball touch the player, he shall incur no penalty, and, if it roll into a hazard, the player may again drop the ball without penalty.

A ball in play must not be touched before the hole is played out, except as provided for in the rules. Penalty for a breach of this rule shall be one stroke.

The player may, without penalty, touch his ball with the club in the act of addressing it, provided he does not move the ball.

A ball in play may, with the opponent's consent, be lifted for the purpose of identification, but must be carefully replaced.

If the player's ball move the opponent's ball through the green or in a hazard, the opponent, if he chooses, may drop the ball, without penalty, as near as possible to the place where his ball lay. But this must be done before another stroke is played by either side.

In playing through the green, irregularities of the surface, which could in any way affect the player's stroke, shall not be removed nor pressed down by the player, his partner, or either of their caddies. A player is, however, always entitled to place his feet firmly on the ground when taking his stance.

RUSSELL SAGE DORMITORY

One of the best equipped and most beautiful college buildings in the middle west is Russell Sage Hall, dormitory for upper class women at Lawrence College. This modern and spacious dormitory was made possible by a gift from Mrs. Russell Sage, of New York, in memory of her husband.

It is built of crystalline limestone and was completed in 1917. Its fire-proof construction combines safety and utility and beauty throughout the entire building. There are rooms for 143 students with a dining room capable of seating two hundred.

Russell Sage Hall is the home of the Lawrence Dean of Women, Miss Marguerite Woodworth. Upperclass women reside here under the supervision of their own governing association, headed by Miss Norma Balgie, Lawrence senior. Residents of Russell Sage Cottage located near by, eat in the Russell Sage dining room whose cuisine is supervised by Mrs. G. L. Richards, dormitory matron.

War department plans for expending \$4,000,000 on the Illinois waterway during the fiscal year of 1932 have been announced.

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Open Evenings

Congress began its short session Monday at noon with thirteen new members in the house of representatives. It is predicted that it will be a stormy session because of several troublous questions that it will try to settle. In his message to congress on Tuesday President Hoover asked that unemployment relief and the economic situation generally receive first attention. Government finances, national defence, foreign relations, social service, etc., to follow in turn. Whole floods of bills are pouring in.

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