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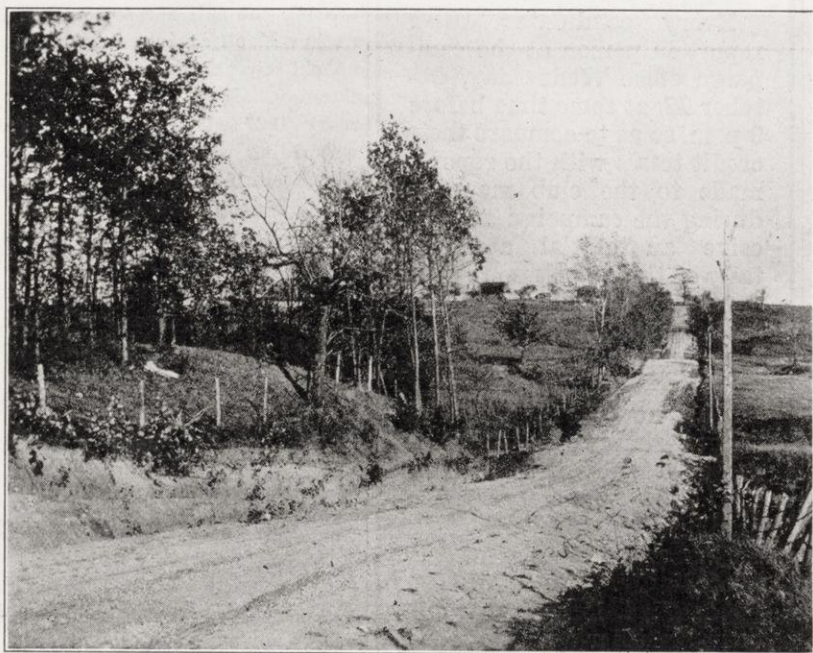
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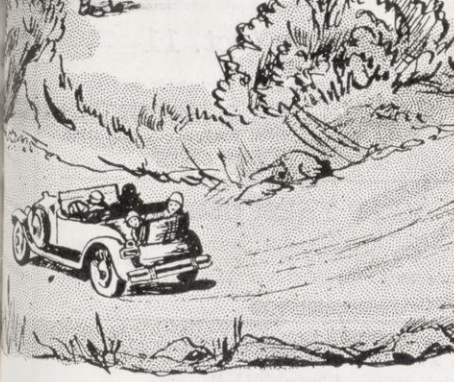
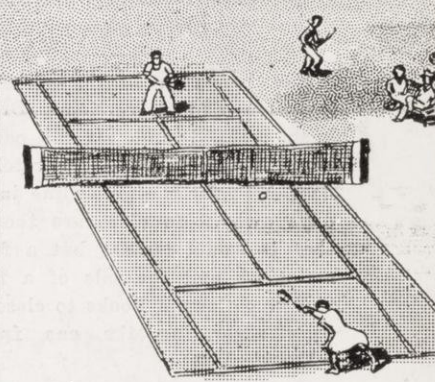
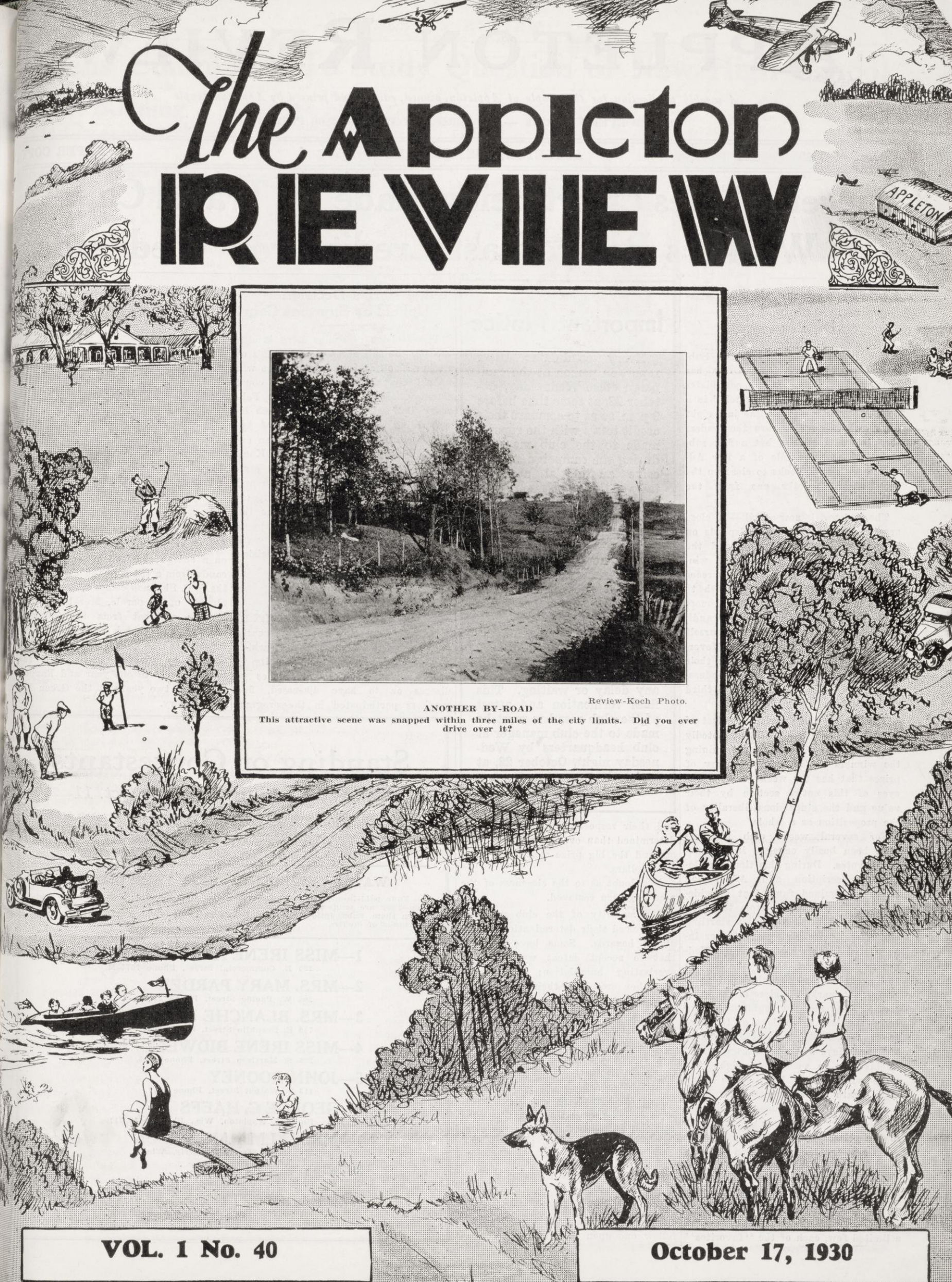
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# The Appleton REVIEW



**ANOTHER BY-ROAD**  
This attractive scene was snapped within three miles of the city limits. Did you ever drive over it?

Review-Koch Photo.



# APPLETON REVIEW

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

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

VOL. 1—NO 40

APPLETON, WIS., OCTOBER 17, 1930

5c PER COPY

## Supreme Sales Effort Being Made By Travel Club Workers Before Last Credit Drop Wednesday

### End of Subscription Campaign Only Eight Days Away

The last turn in the Review Subscription and Advertising Drive has been reached and several candidates have entered the "home stretch" in a dead heat for the finish line just eight days away. So close are the leaders that it would require but a few subscriptions and the sale of a few Advertising Coupon Books to close up the gaps separating the one from the other.

The real test is now ahead — so close are the leaders that it all depends on what they do between now and the finish to determine the ultimate winner. Present leaders must increase their totals mightily if they wish to finish in the big ring. With honors thus far about equally divided, candidates in the Review "Help Yourself Travel Club" are preparing with feverish haste and intensity to make their final stand for victory before Wednesday night—the close of the third credit period.

This all too short period, the last of the BIG CREDITS — will undoubtedly be the deciding factor in determining the winners of the splendid array of prizes that has for weeks dazzled the eyes of this entire section by their value and the stupendous liberality of the proposition as a whole.

For several weeks club members have been busily engaged in accumulating votes. During this time the Review Subscription and Advertising Drive has gained fame that is widespread. It was hailed from the very beginning as being the most startling and liberal prize giving event ever inaugurated in this section. Next Wednesday night looms big on the horizon and every tick of the clock brings it nearer. It marks the close of the third credit period and the beginning of the end—the last three days of the race under sealed ballot box. And these last three days will see "Father Time" on his way in such rapid flight that there will scarcely be time to catch your breath before everything will be over, the winners named, and the proud victors begin taking enjoyment in the prizes won.

Interest in the subscription and advertising is running high. More genuine and concerted action has taken place during the past few days than at any other time since the campaign began and with the narrowing down to a limited few, each of the "favorites"

### Important Notice

Every candidate **MUST** report in person at the campaign office **Wednesday, October 22, at some time before 9 p. m. so as to compare their credit totals with the reports made to the club manager during the campaign and receive an official accepted tally of their work up to that date. If the club manager's records are not correct, according to your figures and receipts, the time to check same is now, not later. The judges simply add the accepted total of the club manager and club member to the credits contained in the ballot box and make the awards accordingly. There will be no detailed, long drawn out count, neither will there be any delay or waiting. This final verification and attest of the club member must be made to the club manager at club headquarters by Wednesday night, October 22, at 9 o'clock.**

and their respective friends are more determined than ever to win first honors and the big prize worth one thousand dollars.

Any doubt as to the closeness of the race has been removed.

The majority of the club members have voiced their determination to win at all hazards. Some have declared that to accept defeat would be an everlasting humiliation; others say that they owe it to their friends who have helped them to this point to exert every effort to the last minute to win out. So on a basis of personal honor, the competition is being zestfully waged. With a goodly number of enthusiastic boosters behind each of the candidates and each group determined to see their favorite the big winner, some exciting, even thrilling, situations will undoubtedly arise before the ownership of the big prize is finally decided on October 25.

It is in you to win if you will. This is the final test.

All indications point to a whirlwind finish. Separations and surprises will follow one upon the other.

### Judge Berg's Decision Upheld by Supreme Court

The decision of Judge Berg in dismissing the suit for \$2,000 damages of Arthur Knoll against the Soo Line was upheld by the state supreme court Tuesday. Knoll was injured in February 1927 when the car in which he was riding with William Burns of Appleton crashed into the side of an engine on a crossing in Neenah. Knoll started suit against the railroad company and a jury had been drawn and testimony started when Judge Berg ordered the case dismissed because the railroad was not at fault. An appeal to the supreme court was taken with the result that Judge Berg's decision was upheld.

### Lions Inaugurate "New Idea" Program

Following a new policy recently adopted by the Lions club and which will give each member opportunity to bring up any subject he wishes to discuss or to have discussed, five speakers participated in the program

at the last meeting. They were: Dr. J. A. Holmes, who discussed competition and the waste it causes; Mayor Goodland, who outlined plans for revaluing property in the city; Eric Madisen, who spoke on the increasing number of deaths due to automobile accidents and the need for more efficient policing of the highways; H. L. Bowlby, who urged that each member of the club be given opportunity to preside at one meeting during the year.

### Two Men Sentenced For Breaking Parole

Alfred Merkl, 525 N. Richmond street, and Maurice Rammer, 603 S. Locust street, were arrested last week on a charge of stealing cigarettes and candy from a truck in the warehouse of the S. C. Shannon company. Both were already under parole, Merkl for stealing an overcoat from the lobby of Mount Olive church and Rammer for forgery so the judge wasted no time when they pleaded guilty, but sentenced Merkl to one year and Rammer to one to two years at the Green Bay reformatory.

## Standing of Contestants

For Week Ending Saturday Oct. 11

Below we give the relative standing of the contestants for their work in the Review "Travel Club" Subscription Contest for the week ending Saturday, October 11. These comparative relative positions of the club members are based on the weekly CASH RETURNS made to the club manager and are absolutely accurate and reliable.

### WATCH THEM CLIMB—HELP THEM CLIMB

Your paid-in-advance subscription would change almost any worker's position—they are truly grouped together—with too small an amount of credits between them. Subscriptions not paid before Saturday, October 18, will lose them thousands of credits.

#### 1—MISS IRENE ALBRECHT

120 E. Commercial Street, Phone 1675-M.

#### 2—MRS. MARY PARDEE

208 W. Pacific Street, Phone 3310.

#### 3—MRS. BLANCHE LUTZ JANNES

719 E. Franklin Street, Phone 3986.

#### 4—MISS IRENE BIDWELL

226 S. Morrison Street, Phone 4505.

#### 5—JOHN ROONEY

413 S. Walnut Street, Phone 1577.

#### 6—GEORGE C. HAEFS

Route 5, Appleton, Wis., Phone 9618-J11.

#### 7—MRS. ALMA ANDERSON

316 Maple Street, Kimberly, Wis.

#### 8—ROY G. SCHROCK

Route 6, Ballard Crossing, Phone 4515-J.

#### 9—MERLIN PITT

727 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Phone 4224-W.

# Citizens Committee To Study Question of New High School

## Present Building Is Overcrowded

### Increasing Enrollment Brings Congestion

At its last meeting the board of education authorized the committee on education to appoint a committee of citizens to investigate the problem of a site for the new high school which must be constructed in the near future and to report to the board as soon as possible.

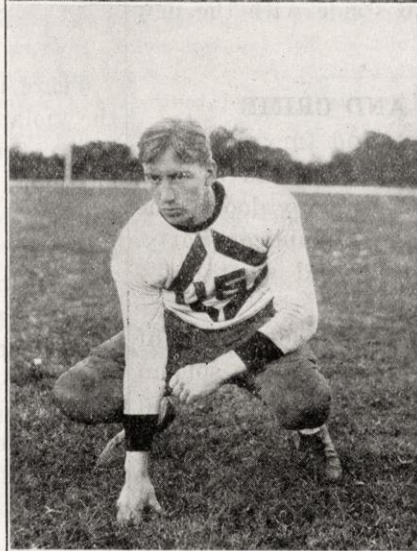
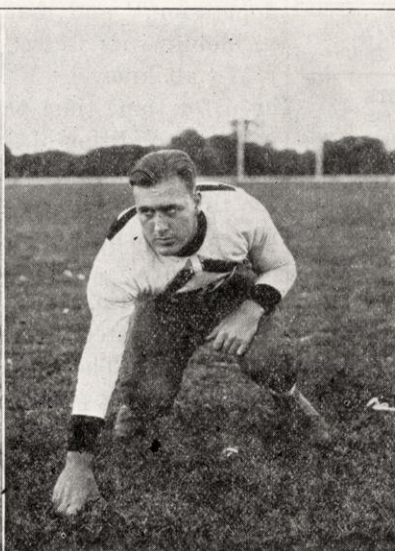
The enrollment at the high school is 980 this year, two hundred more than the school can properly accommodate. With an estimated increase in enrollment of sixty each year, conditions will soon be such that a serious curtailment of efficiency will result, in addition to the danger to the health of the students due to the crowded condition of the class rooms. At present economies are carried out at the expense of the students such as the curtailing or abandonment of general assembly periods necessary in the interests of safety and health because two hundred students must stand during each such assembly, there being no room for the necessary seats. Classes are overloaded this year, and with the anticipated increase in enrollment, two additional teachers will be necessary next year. There are as many as forty-eight pupils in some classes, whereas the normal class roll should not exceed thirty. Classes in physics, art, manual training, bookkeeping and typewriting have already been seriously curtailed.

The present school day consists of six periods of fifty-five minutes each, but if the enrollment continues to grow, as is inevitable, it will be only a matter of a year or two before the scheduled periods will have to be reduced to forty minutes, so as to give an eight period day. The school authorities are of the opinion that this time will arrive in 1931-1932, for which reason they are now taking steps to investigate possible sites for the new building which will be an imperative necessity by that time.

## Junior Chamber Host to Booster Tour

### Parade Through Business District Precedes Banquet

The annual booster tour throughout the state inaugurated several years ago by the state Junior Chamber and in which the local chamber participated this year for the first time, wound up in Appleton Tuesday as per schedule. The boosters were met at the city limits by a number of local business men and a procession formed which proceeded down College avenue and then out to the plant of the Appleton Coated Paper company, which was inspected. The tour wound up with a banquet at the Hotel Appleton in the evening at which addresses were given



READY FOR HAMLINE

—Photos by Koch.

Fischl and Rankin, Pfefferle and Ryan, members of Kotal's Viking squad who are all set to go after Hamline's scalp at Whiting Field tomorrow.

by Mayor Goodland, H. L. Schlitz, president of the Senior Chamber, and Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the same organization.

## Red Cross Roll Call

### Old Officers Re-elected To Guide Work Nov. 11 to 30

The annual meeting of the local chapter of the American Red Cross was held Tuesday. The following officers were re-elected: Arthur Jensen, chairman; A. G. Meating, Mrs. J. A. Wood, Mrs. F. E. Grogan, Kaukauna, vice presidents; Miss Marion McVean, secretary; P. M. Conkey, treasurer.

Directors are the officers and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., Mrs. John Haug, Jr., Miss Mary Rogers, Mrs. W. R. Challoner, Guy Barlow, Mrs. L. A. Alsted, all of Appleton, and F. E. Clark of Kimberly.

George Klein was named chairman of the committee on first aid and life-saving to succeed Chairman Jensen.

The annual roll call will start on Armistice day and continue until Thanksgiving, during which time it is hoped that at least \$1,800 will be secured to carry on the work. The financial report showed a balance of \$973 in the treasury, but is expected that de-

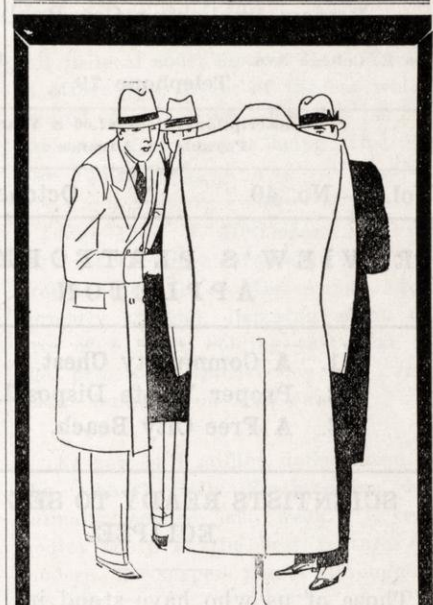
mands upon the local chapter will be much more pressing this winter than was the case last year.

## CLASS IN AERONAUTICS AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Classes in aeronautics, meteorology and air navigation are being held at the Vocational school Tuesday evenings under the direction of C. D. Case who flies to and from his classes which are held in Appleton, Manitowoc, Wausau and Milwaukee. The class is open to any one having student's license or private flying license.

The Valley Iron Works company, which has been operating on a short schedule for some time has returned to full time operation.

At the Red Jacket mine, Calumet, Mich., a telephone system is in operation 9,000 feet below the surface.



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# Appleton Review

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

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

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R. J. MEYER, Editor

300 E. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Telephone 79

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Payable in Advance

Vol. 1—No. 40

October 17, 1930

## REVIEW'S PLATFORM FOR APPLETON

1. A Community Chest.
2. Proper Waste Disposal.
3. A Free City Beach.

### SCIENTISTS READY TO SEE SUN'S ECLIPSE

Those of us who have stood in line on the school house steps waiting for a turn to peep at the eclipse through a piece of smoked glass will read with interest of the considerably more complicated preparations that have been made by naval experts to view the 93-second total eclipse of the sun to be visible next Tuesday, on Niuaufau Island, Tongo group, Southern Pacific, familiarly called "Tin Can Island."

The 65-foot camera tower was built and the 2,500 pound Einstein camera mounted on concrete pillars under the direction of Commander C. H. J. Keppler. A dozen other pieces of apparatus were set up by the eight scientists during the two months of preparation for the observations. A field radio set keeps the expedition in communication with Tutuila and press news and time signals are received several times a day from San Francisco, Washington, and other U. S. stations.

Quite different from scientific expeditions in the days when they went into the unknown and distant places to disappear from human ken for long months, for years, or for all time.

### "IT IS TIME TO PUSH"

Under this caption Standard Oil Company comes forward with direct and tangible evidence that industry is quickening to the new season that is upon us—rousing itself to action.

The evidence comes from the industrial lubrication department of that organization, with which manufacturing plants that were previously inactive have recently placed orders for industrial lubricants; more and more concerns which were running along at reduced capacity now increase their orders for lubricants.

The conclusion is that this condition cannot be isolated. If orders for lubricants are being placed, then it must be that orders for other commodities are being placed also.

The great corporation does not presume to prophesy, feeling that "unfortunately there have been many prophets and too few patrons of business during the past nine months, but

it does feel that this news is significant. That it is an accurate index that "business has ploughed through the worst of the period of depression," and that it is time for industry to mobilize its forces.

We all know that this country is, and has been for some time past, in the soundest economical condition of any country in the world and nothing can effectually, or for long, stem the tide of its progress. Right now it is time for every man and woman in the country to look squarely at its really solid structure.

So much time and talk and printers' ink is being wasted in telling who is to blame for all this. There is no one spot in which to put the blame. Too many things contribute to the situation. Why keep on wrangling that? "It is time to push"—not to "pull and haul."

It is time to spend—time to buy.

It is time to get into stride with the new season.

### THE PUBLIC AND CRIME

There is so much talk and fury about research into the causes of crime and its current prevalence is laid at so many doors—the late war, prohibition, the Republican party, the present administration, and what not—anywhere but where it belongs.

We emphatically concur in the opinion of the Saturday Evening Post that "no solemn fact-finding commissions are needed to find out what is wrong. Crime will continue to become a more and more cancerous growth just as long as public lethargy exists. The citizen who does not care much what happens as long as it does not happen to him; who wants to be let alone; who thinks only of his own convenience and prosperity, and who is indifferent to the defects, the absurdities, the technicalities and the outworn quackeries of the law enforcement machinery, is responsible for the menace of crime.

Police systems will be brought up to date; the states will cooperate on uniform parole, extradition and other laws; criminal procedure will be simplified; there will be better judges and they will be given more power; there will be less delay and fewer pettifogging technicalities, and penal institutions and systems will be more adequate, once the public becomes really interested in these issues. What profit can it be to have high-powered, efficient big business if the legal machinery upon which person and property security rests is half a century or more behind the times?"

### NO PROFITEERING

(From The Eau Claire Leader)

Should anyone have felt alarm over the adequacy of the nation's food supply due to the drought, he found reassurance in department of agriculture estimates indicating an average yield of food crops would be harvested this year.

Losses running into the millions of dollars were suffered by the farmer and there has been and will be a scarcity of some products, but the food supply in general will be normal

and sufficient. The shortage most keenly felt is that of green vegetables in many localities.

There is no occasion for storing food or boosting food prices, although there is evidence that both is being done. Some unscrupulous merchants have boosted sales by scaring their customers into laying up food supplies in anticipation of an acute shortage and price drop. Moreover, complaints have been received of food packers, merchants and farmers kiting prices on old goods.

Attempts at monopoly, price fixing or profiteering should be carefully scrutinized by the government. President Hoover is concerned over reports of profiteering, so the consumers may be assured that every effort will be made to keep the laws of supply and demand in operation and free from influence of price manipulators.

### REPORT THE OFFENDER

(Ironwood Globe)

There is one way to check a good deal of the violating of traffic rules and the ordinary rules of the road and that is to report the offenders. It may seem like tattling, but tattling so-called we must have in order to reduce the number of flagrant violations that are taking place every day. The police, whether they be the county force or a city force, cannot be expected to cover all the territory. They must have the co-operation of the better element. Infractions of a flagrant nature must be reported and righteous citizens must be prepared to formally make complaints in the courts, if necessary.

### FORD'S PART TIME FARMERS

[Brooklyn Eagle]

That with Ford all things are possible is a credo that is spreading from all America to all the world. The latest idea of the flivver magnate will attract universal attention. He hopes to have all his mechanical employes spend two months of every year working on farms. The part time agricultural occupation will be good for their health. That it will be sociologically educative cannot be denied. Indeed, carried into the industry of every country it would break down entirely the wall between the proletariat and the peasantry. New political combinations based on an era of good feeling would be inevitable.

Ford workers who want to keep their jobs will follow instructions. If he wants them to learn to milk cows, or stack hay, or dig potatoes, they will do their best. But that their immediate reaction to the scheme will be one of aversion is quite likely. To take everything that is unknown for something horrible is part of the average human disposition.

But when Lille and Essen and Brummagem, Clyde and Crewe are brought into the equation we can see difficulties. Farms are not so easily furnished for experiment in the older countries. And heredity fixes men closer to their accustomed activities. World remarking on these lines will be a slow process. That is only another reason why it ought to be begun as soon as possible if it is to be begun at all.

# NEWS REVIEW

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

## LOCAL

J. G. Pfeil, city truant officer, investigated 82 cases of non-attendance during the first month of school, but only 13 of them were classed as truancy.

The fire department was called to the home of Edward Heinzl on N. State street Sunday evening when Heinzl's car caught fire. The flames were extinguished before much damage was done.

A course in home hygiene and care of the sick is being organized at the Vocational school. It will be a regular American Red Cross course under a qualified trained nurse. The night of meeting will be determined after organization. Application should be made to Miss Mabel Burke, phone 4464.

Representatives of farm mutual insurance companies in this part of the state met at the court house Tuesday to attend a conference called by J. E. Kennedy, deputy state commissioner of insurance.

Harold F. Janecky, who has been in charge of Warner's Appleton theatre for some time, has been transferred to another city and Lon B. Ramsdell has arrived to take his place.

The public school budget for next year has been placed at \$400,000, an increase of \$35,000 over this year. Twenty-seven thousand dollars of the increase is for the improvements made at the First ward school, and a portion of the balance goes to the new Orthopedic school.

When the new plant intake and aerator, recently authorized for the local water works, have been installed the plant will be capable of delivering pure, tasteless and odorless water under the most trying circumstances. The cost of the improvements will be about \$15,000.

The postoffice department is urging home owners to place mail slots in their doors in preference to installing mail boxes as a means of preventing theft of mail after it has been placed in the boxes by the mail carriers.

One of the milk wagons of the Appleton Pure Milk company was struck by a car driven by Harry Stutz last week and demolished. Nobody was hurt.

Norbert Keefe of Appleton was arrested last week on a charge of shooting ducks in open water on the Wolf river near Weyauwega. He was released on \$100 bonds pending his hearing October 21.

Henry Zuell and Michael VanGroll, both living on route 3, were painfully injured last week when the car in

which they were riding went into the ditch on E. John street because Zuell was blinded by the lights of an approaching car.

Police have been stationed at the Superior street dump with instructions to arrest all persons attempting to dump garbage or refuse there.

County Clerk Hantschel issued 38 marriage licenses in September. Last year he issued 36 during the same month.

Two cars were damaged Monday afternoon when a car driven by Medore Porier of Milwaukee skidded on the wet pavement of S. Memorial drive and struck a car owned by the Fairmont Creamery company which was parked at the roadside.

Eight drivers were arrested Monday for parking too long on the avenue.

Sixth ward property owners residing in the neighborhood of Wisconsin avenue held a meeting at the Roosevelt school Tuesday evening to discuss the proposed change in the zoning ordinance by which Wisconsin avenue would be placed in the local business district.

Following a public discussion at the city hall Monday, it was decided to make several changes in the proposed new smoke ordinance before presenting it to the council for passage. Manufacturers and property owners were present at the meeting, and the former were positive in their assurance that they desired to eliminate smoke because it can always be taken as a sure indication of wasteful firing.

William I. Stampert, E. Harris street, and Mrs. Margaret Pembleton, S. Appleton street, were seriously injured Sunday when their car went into the ditch on highway 10 a short distance east of Leppla's Corners. They attempted to pass another car going in the same direction and turned in too short. Stampert, who was driving, lost control and the accident followed.

Since the announcement last week of the proposed tour of Europe next summer by rural school teachers Mr. A. G. Meating's office has been swamped with inquiries and applications. From present indications he will have more trouble limiting the number of participants than in getting a sufficient quota to make the trip possible.

Mr. Fred Jordan, governor of the tenth district of Rotary International, addressed the local Rotary Tuesday. His subject was the motto word of the organization, Service, which he divided into seven phases, one phase for each letter of the word.

Engineers from the National Board of Underwriters are to inspect the local fire department soon with a view to an adjustment of insurance rates. The tests will include every phase of fire fighting.

The government has sent out warnings against counterfeit \$5 and \$20 bills being circulated in other parts of the country.

A. O. Benz, vice president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, has returned from a three weeks' trip through the east.

Anton Jansen of Little Chute, vice president of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, presided at a meeting of officers of the League held at Madison this week. Mr. Meade, president, is in Europe at present.

High honors in the fifteenth anniversary membership drive of the Y. M. C. A. were carried off by the team captained by Dr. George E. Johnston.

David Bilsker of Chicago, who is charged with manslaughter in the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schultz of Greenville who were killed when struck by Bilsker's car, had his prelim-

inary hearing before Judge Berg Tuesday and was bound over to circuit court for trial. His bond was set at \$1,000 which was furnished.

S. A. Konz of Appleton, who was injured in an automobile accident at Leppla's Corners last May, has started suit in local court against P. G. Young of Milwaukee, driver of the car which injured him. Konz demands \$4,200 damages. The case is being tried before Judge Berg.

Judge Fred V. Heinemann in Probate court Friday refused to admit to probate the will of Miss Anna Janty, formerly of Kiel, disposing of an estate of \$15,000, holding that four of the principal beneficiaries had used undue influence on Miss Janty.

The new half million dollar home of the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern was formally opened last week. It embodies many of the best features of modern newspaper plants throughout the country.

Plans have been completed for the 34th annual state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to be held at Fond du Lac, October 28 to 30.

# MAXIMUM SELECTIVITY

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This new model, eight-tube Bosch Radio will give you the ultimate in tonal perfection. Whether the volume control is at FULL VOLUME or LOW TONE, the reception is clear with a purity of tone never before obtainable in radio. You will be delighted with the richly grained walnut cabinet, the finely matched sliding doors. Let us demonstrate in your home or our store this Bosch Radio with built-in electrodynamic speaker. Price less tubes, only \$159.50. Other models from \$144.50 to \$250, less tubes.



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## The Week's Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gehring, 812 N. Durkee street, were surprised by a group of 40 friends at their home October 10 in honor of their forty-first wedding anniversary.

Members of the Appleton Business and Professional Women were entertained at a card party in the Gold room of Conway hotel October 10. Eight tables were in play, prizes going to the Misses Marie Ziegenhagen, Emma Baer, Vera Pynn, Isla Thompson, Agnes Van Ryzin, Laura Bohn, Catherine Nooyen, Dora Eberhardt, Lynda Schneider, and Mrs. A. L. Gmeiner. The group is also working on plans for a supper and bazaar to be given October 25.

Miss Leone Zimmerman entertained members of the Damsheuser-Hansen wedding party at her home, 914 N. Morrison street, October 10. Prizes at

court whist were won by Miss Florence Dansheuser and Miss Hildegard Wetzeler. There were 20 guests.

Mrs. John R. Duval entertained at a luncheon and bridge party at her home October 10. Mrs. Tom Temple and Mrs. Norbert Stammer won prizes.

Mrs. Robert P. Brooks, Appleton, and Mrs. F. L. Crikelair, Green Bay, entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Crikelair in honor of Miss Hazel Thompson, who will be married to Dr. E. A. Stenger, Green Bay, October 25.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simon were surprised by a group of friends at their home, 119 S. Walnut street, Saturday evening. The celebration was in honor of their wedding anniversary. Cards were played, schafskopf prizes having been won by Mrs. Anna Schwendler and Mrs. Ed. Bertula and bridge prizes by Mrs. George Krueger and Mrs. Fred Rasmussen. Mrs. William Hoh and Mrs. Arthur Nickels won prizes at dice.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles held a card party Tuesday night at Eagle hall. Nineteen tables were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. Meyer, Dick Helms, and Mrs. Caroline Kranhold at schafskopf; Mrs. Katherine Beltz and Mrs. Fred Shepard at dice.

Mrs. H. J. Dresely was chairman of the card party sponsored by Appleton Apostolate at Catholic Home Tuesday afternoon. Ten tables were in play. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. John

Roach, Sr., and Mrs. R. C. Winters; schafskopf prizes by Mrs. Frank Schneider and Mrs. Leo Losselyoung.

The Rev. Leo Binder, who has been transferred as assistant pastor at St. Mary church to a charge in Lannark, was guest of honor at a party given by the choir of St. Mary church at Columbia hall Tuesday evening. Cards provided entertainment, prizes having been won by Miss Ellen Balliet, Mrs. James Hobbins, Miss Margaret Crabb, J. M. Van Rooy, and Mrs. P. A. Crabb. A guest prize was presented to Father Binder.

## Engagements

The engagement of Miss Helen Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fisher, Hortonville, to Joseph Heine-mann, 403 N. Bennett street, was announced at a party at Terrace Gardens Saturday evening. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Weddings

The marriage of Miss Florence Damsheuser, 1126 W. Harris street, and Harvey W. Hansen took place at the St. John church Saturday afternoon. Miss Beatrice Weinberg, Wheeling, W. Va., was maid of honor and the Misses Hildegard Wetzeler, Leone Zimmerman, Mildred Goer and Annette Post were bridesmaids. Thomas Anderson, Madison, was best man. James Hobbins, Ralph Schneider, Herbert Boettcher, Appleton, and Gordon Elias, Oshkosh, were ushers. Ila Stueck and Betty Jane Strutz were flower girls. Vocal selections were rendered during the ceremony by Hildegard Wetzeler and Annette Post, and by Mrs. Carl Danhouser, Madison. Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Damsheuser, to 65 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen left on a wedding trip to California, following which they will reside at 322 S. Summit street.

Miss Grace Jabas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jabas, 418 N. State street, and Milton Rimmel, Menasha, were married Saturday morning at St. Patrick church, Menasha. Mrs. E. C. Jabas, Green Bay, was matron of honor, and Robert McCarty, Milwaukee, was best man. Claude Mayer and Bernard Jung, Menasha, acted as ushers. A wedding breakfast was served to the wedding party at the Hotel Northern, after which a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rimmel are taking a two weeks' trip through the south following which they will live at Menasha.

The wedding of Miss Helen C. Hartung, 527 N. Center street, and Thomas J. Murphy, 1003 W. Spencer street, took place Saturday morning at St. Mary church. Attendants were Mrs. E. S. Turton and Leo Murphy. A breakfast was served to 30 guests at Conway hotel after which Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left on a two weeks' wedding

trip. They will live in Milwaukee where the groom is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone company.

Miss Marie Van Landghen, Kimberly, and Orville Meltz, Appleton, were married Tuesday evening. Attendants were Miss Eleanor Van Landghen and Harold Meltz. The couple will reside at 512 E. Wisconsin avenue.

## Club Activities

Mrs. H. Kottke was elected president of the Franklin Mothers' club at the first meeting of the season held recently at the Franklin school. Mrs. William Ogilvie was chosen vice president; Mrs. J. Bentz, treasurer; and Miss Viola Noll, secretary.

The Sunshine club met with Mrs. Mary Wilhams, 1418 N. Appleton street, Friday afternoon. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman and Mrs. Blanche, Brinkman. Games provided entertainment and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gilbert Trent-lage, Mrs. Frankie Sherry, and Mrs. Anna West. Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag won the guessing game.

Mrs. William Albrecht, E. Brewster street, entertained the Good Pal club at her home Thursday, October 9. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. B. Fischer, Miss Mary Schreiter, and Mrs. James Brown.

The Tourist club met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Russell Monday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Marston in charge of the program. Early Germany Interpreted was the topic.

Members of the Clio club heard a discussion on Irish Music at the home of Mrs. E. A. Morse Monday evening. Mrs. Morse presented a sketch of Dams-roch and played several selections. The club will meet October 20 with Mrs. Fred Ek.

Miss Marge Dettman entertained the T. O. P. club at her home, Pacific street, Monday evening. Bridge was played, the Misses Eleanor Redlin and Mabel Kluess being prize winners.

Mrs. Harry Schultz entertained the Busy Bee club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Kaufman and Mrs. Robert Ingenthron won prizes. Mrs. Edward Dunsirn will entertain the club next Tuesday.

The Four Leaf Clover club met at the home of Mrs. J. Homblette, Spring street, Tuesday afternoon. Card prizes were awarded to Mrs. August Knoll and Mrs. Joseph Schultz.

Mrs. Fred Piette, N. Richmond street, was hostess to the Five Hundred club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Rose Reichert and Mrs. Clarence Day won prizes.

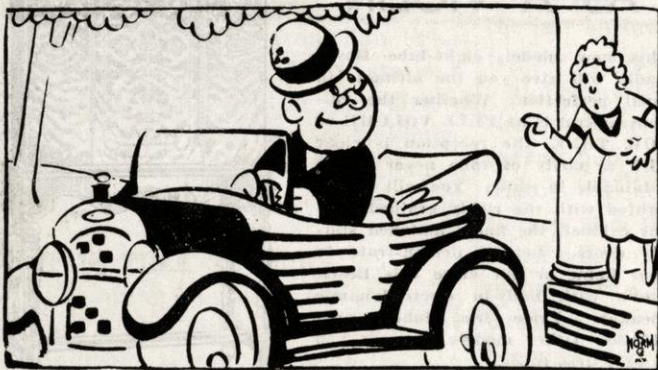
Miss Ruth Schaefer and party visited at the fish hatchery at Wild Rose, Wis., last Sunday.

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### County Items

Eight year old Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leithan of Kaukauna, was struck by a truck driven by Joseph Wagner of Kaukauna Saturday and so badly injured that he died a few hours later. The child was crossing the street when it saw the truck approaching, became confused and ran directly in front of the machine before the driver could bring it to a stop. Funeral services were held Wednesday from St. Mary church in Kaukauna.

\* \* \*

Clarence Hoh in Town Greenville, whose residence was destroyed by fire recently, is building a new dwelling. He has also reshingled all his farm buildings.

\* \* \*

Conferences of rural school teachers are being held this week and next at Golden Hill school in Town Maple Creek, Pleasant Valley school in Town Cicero, Stephenville school, Woodland school in Town Seymour, Cedar Grove school in Town Greenville and Fernwood school in Town Freedom.

\* \* \*

John Nienhaus of Seymour was held up by two men early Monday morning while driving towards Seymour on highway 47. They forced Nienhaus' car to the side of the road and one robber searched him while the other covered him with a revolver. According to Nienhaus they obtained only \$2.

\* \* \*

Thieves entered the office of the Roemer Lumber company at New London Saturday night and robbed the cash drawer.

\* \* \*

Albert Getschow in Town Grand Chute is building a new machine shed.

\* \* \*

The price of early cabbage is only \$4.00 and of late cabbage \$5.00 per ton. Farmers declare that unless prices improve they will leave the cabbage on the fields for fodder.

### Lodge Lore

Miss Marguerite Woodworth and Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak will represent the Appleton branch, American Association of University Women, at the state convention which will be held October 24 and 25 at Janesville. These delegates were elected at a meeting of the local group at the home of Miss Ruth Saecker, 414 N. Union street, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Roger Tuttrup presented a list of civic projects which may be taken up in connection with the regular program.

\* \* \*

James B. Wagg was elected worthy grand patron of Grand chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the annual meeting held at Milwaukee last week. Mrs. James Wagg, Mrs. Lillian Hauert, Ernest Morse, and James B. Wagg were Appleton persons who attended the sessions.

\* \* \*

John B. Chase, grand warden of the Odd Fellows, will be a guest of the

Konemic lodge at a Harvest supper Monday evening at Odd Fellow hall, and will give the principal address. An entertainment will be given after the supper, which will be served to members of the Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, their wives and husbands.

\* \* \*

Miss Mabel Burke was re-elected worthy grand regent of Catholic Daughters of America at the annual business meeting held at Catholic home Monday evening. Other officers elected are: Miss Katherine Derby, vice grand regent; Mrs. Anna Cummings; prophetess; Miss Margaret Gosz, financial secretary; and Mrs. Emma Stilp, sentinel. Officers re-elected included Mrs. Clara O'Connor, lecturer; Mrs. Grace Morgan, historian; Mrs.



—Review-Koch Photo.

#### GRANDPA LANGSTADT

Who celebrates his ninety-fifth birthday tomorrow and in whose honor the Elks, of which he has been a faithful member for years, are giving a party next Wednesday evening.

Mary Connelly, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Nemacheck, monitor; Miss Louise Grignon, organist; Mrs. Florence Arft and Miss Minnie Geenen, trustees. Installation will take place November 10.

\* \* \*

A novel three-day contract and auction bridge tournament will be given at the Conway hotel November 4, 11, and 18, under the auspices of the King's Daughters. John Conway has donated the use of the Crystal room for the event, and has also given the grand prize to be awarded for auction bridge. Ctto H. Fischer of the Fischer Jewelry store has donated the grand prize for contract bridge. Many prizes have been given by other merchants.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Emma Hitchler was elected district chaplain of Women's Relief Corps at the annual district convention held at Menasha October 9.

\* \* \*

Delta Chapter, E. H. B. A. auxiliary, will sponsor an open card party and bazaar at Odd Fellow hall Thursday, October 23. Committee chairmen in charge of the various activities are

Mrs. Matt Bauer, cards; Mrs. A. J. Pierre, bazaar booths; Mrs. James Dunham, special events; and Mrs. Herman Eggert, lunch.

\* \* \*

Four counties participated in the meeting of Women's Christian Temperance Union today at the Emanuel Evangelical church. Delegates came from Brown, Outagamie, Kewaunee and Door counties. The Hortonville union had charge of the devotional meeting this morning, which was followed by reports from various groups. Dinner was served at noon by the ladies of the church. A memorial service was conducted in the afternoon by Mrs. Anna McNutt, Hortonville, and Mrs. J. J. Laird, Black Creek, county president, addressed the meeting. A report of the state convention at Delevan in September was read by Mrs. Edith Williams, Green Bay.

\* \* \*

Appleton Apostolate has completed plans for a charity banquet to be served at Conway hotel October 23. Members and their friends have been invited. Cards will be played after the dinner. Mrs. George Nemacheck is general chairman of the event. Mrs. Gus Keller, Sr., has charge of the program, Mrs. W. Schultz, tickets; Mrs. J. Schiffer, bridge; Mrs. L. Rechner, schafskopf.

\* \* \*

Officers of Catholic Order of Foresters were installed at a meeting at Catholic Home Tuesday evening. Al Stoegbauer was seated as chief ranger; Ray Lang, vice chief ranger; Joseph Doerfler, financial secretary; William Nemacheck, recording secretary; Henry Roemer, treasurer; and Joseph Leimer, trustee. Appointive officers installed included Henry Otto, speaker; Hartley London, senior conductor; Walter Letter, junior conductor; Peter Whydowski

and Harry Tillman, sentinels. Leo J. Toonen was the installing officer.

### Legion Boxing Matches

Boxing fans in whose memory the excellent bouts put on by the Legion last spring still lingered, flocked to the Armory last Thursday evening for the first program of this season. It was but natural to expect a slight let-down from the standard set last season, but that was not the case. The management more than lived up to its record for putting on a real show, in fact it has set itself a task of no mean magnitude to live up to the reputation it has won for itself. Now, the fans will have to wait until next month, to see whether they can keep up the pace at which they started off.

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At Your Home Store

## West End Variety

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**Church Notes**

Zion Lutheran Missionary society met at the Zion school Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made for a Christmas sale to be held early in December.

The St. Philip Household Order of Marthas held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Spoerl, Mrs. H. Keating acting as assistant hostess. Routine business was transacted after which cards were

played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mrs. E. Walsh. Lunch was served at 4:30. Fifteen members were present. No plans were made for the next meeting.

Mrs. Herman Schade, W. Packard street, entertained the sewing circle of the Women's Union of St. John church at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Schultz was assistant hostess. The group decided to conduct a rummage sale October 22 and appointed Mrs. W. R. Wetzeler and Mrs. Max Krautsch to take charge.

Members and new candidates of the Sacred Heart church Christian Mothers' society will be guests of the officers at a social at the church Sunday afternoon. A program of talks and musical numbers has been planned.

Representatives of the Junior Young People's societies of the Mount Olive and St. Paul Lutheran churches attended a junior executive board rally of the Fox River Valley zone Walther League at Oshkosh Sunday afternoon. The zone junior rally to be held at Oshkosh November 2 was the chief topic discussed. Wilmer Stack, Norman Stack, Leone Lemberg, and Gerald Herzfeldt of the St. Paul church and Mildred Kruckeberg, Arthur Kahler, and Vera Moeller of Mount Olive church attended.

All officers of the Fox River Valley District Association of the Young Women's Missionary society of United Lutheran Church of America were re-elected at the fall rally meeting held at St. Paul church, Neenah, Sunday. They are Mrs. Paul Zemke, Neenah, president; Mrs. Albert Roehl, Appleton, vice president; and Mrs. Lillian Knoke, Appleton, secretary-treasurer. The constitution, adopted by the individual societies some time ago, was accepted by

the rally as a whole. There were 100 people in attendance, 46 of whom were from Appleton.

Mrs. D. F. Bosserman had charge of the devotional service in the afternoon. Mrs. Knoke read the report of the last meeting. Miss J. Wolf of the Wautauga Mission, N. C., and Miss Martha Akard, principal of a girls' school in Japan, were introduced. Miss Akard talked on her work at the vesper service in the evening and Miss Nona Diehl, young women's secretary of United Lutheran church, gave an address on Lives that Speak. A talk was also given by Miss Emelia Kemp, executive secretary of the society. Mrs. R. E. Burmeister, Appleton, reported on the Racine conference. A supper was served at 6 o'clock.

The Service Commission had charge of the meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday evening. Muriel Smolk was the leader. Mrs. W. S. Ryan told about her experiences in Japan where she and Mr. Ryan did Y. M. C. A. work for thirteen years.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Briggs were guests at an informal reception given for them in the Social Union room of the Methodist church October 10. Dr. Briggs was recently appointed superintendent of the Appleton district of the Methodist church. A special musical program was rendered. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Holmes were assisted at the reception by Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Denyes, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Naylor, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever, the Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Cannon, the Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Brayton, the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel de Braal, and Mrs. J. B. Tippett.

Fred Fung, Canton, China, was the speaker at the College Group forum at the Congregational church Sunday evening. Mr. Fung is doing research work in the important paper centers of the United States and is at the present time studying the Neenah paper mills.

The annual Thank Offering service of the Women's Missionary society of First Methodist church was held in the church parlors Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Wenberg, wife of the pastor of the Methodist church at the Oneida reservation talked on the Indians of today and the problems they must meet. She declared medical and dental care were the greatest needs of the Indians. Six Indian women accompanied Mrs. Wenberg. Two of them addressed the meeting through an interpreter. They discussed the Indian of fifty years ago and sang several songs in Indian dialect. A tea was served at 6 o'clock, at which Mrs. C. G. Cast was chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. B. M. Bagg, Mrs. Vern Ames, Mrs. Emma Dutcher, Mrs. Herman Heckert, Mrs. L. A. Youtz, Mrs. A. A. Trever, Mrs. A. Markham, Miss Ada Myers, and Mrs. E. S. Torry.

Fear that infantile paralysis might spread into an epidemic among the pupils caused the board of the Riverside school, Cicero, to vote the closing of the school until the danger is passed.

**A Lecture on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

Entitled **The Transformation of Experience Through Christian Science**  
By MISS LUCIA C. COULSON, C.S.  
of London, England  
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., given under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Appleton, Tuesday evening, Oct. 14 at Lawrence Chapel. Miss Coulson spoke in part as follows:

Long ago a wise man wrote: As a man "thinketh in his heart, so is he." At a later date another wise man stated, "There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so." If these words are true, and there are few today who would not wholeheartedly subscribe to them, then it matters more than anything else on earth that we should learn how to think effectively, positively, truly.

Let us begin, then, with the basic contention of Christian Science that there is only one Mind and that Mind is infinite, the divine Mind, whom we call God. In fair logic, if God is Mind and infinite, how can there be more than one Mind? If we accept this only by way of argument, it becomes evident that the only true thoughts there are, are God's thoughts. God's thoughts, of course, must partake of God's nature. And what is that nature? Most religions have agreed to define God as the infinite, omnipotent and omniscient. Further, God is defined in the Scriptures as Love, Light, and Truth. He is Spirit, the Creator. His thoughts then must be wise and loving, powerful, life-giving, spiritual. Now, if there is only one Mind, we should claim and accept no other (see Science and Health, p. 469); and our function, so to speak, is to know the thoughts of God, for they are the only real thoughts there are. At once, someone may exclaim, How absurd! I sometimes think thoughts of hate and fear, of greed and dishonesty. Yes, but are they thoughts? If there is only one Mind, and that God or good, It does not know such thoughts, and they are the offspring of that carnal mentality which is not really Mind, but is called by Mrs. Eddy mortal mind, the opposite of true Mind, or immortal Mind. Such thinking is not worthy to be dignified with the name of thought. God's thoughts are power and substance; they are life and intelligence and activity, reaching their destination, and accomplishing their purpose. Such thoughts are like great beams of light, radiating from the divine Mind. They heal the sick, and destroy all error. Evil suggestions and purposes, fearful and selfish thinking, on the other hand, issuing from a so-called mind which is finite and limited, have no destination, and no accomplishment. They have no love and therefore no life, no true intelligence and therefore no power. They "are such stuff as dreams are made on"—insubstantial. They are in the end self-destructive, and we need not fear them, for one God-inspired thought can put a host of them to flight. Here we see that the key to all happy, harmonious, successful living is through learning to distinguish between God's thoughts, His ideas, and the suggestions of the so-called carnal mind.

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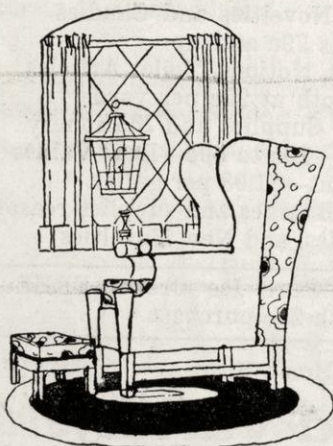
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# Council Has Stormy Session

## Steinhauer Denies That Money Was Ever Appropriated for An Incinerator; Numerous Arguments Remain Unsettled

Licensing of golf courses operated for commercial gain, change in licensing of theatres, parking from 1:00 to 5:00 A. M. on city streets, zoning, street lights, Grand Chute sewer question, improvement of River Drive, incinerator, dumping grounds—all these subjects were discussed at the meeting of the city council Wednesday evening, and at the adjournment of the session the questions were no nearer settlement than they were two weeks ago. Argument on the major projects before the council waxed merrily all evening and while little was gained by the verbal battle, at least some of the aldermen hurled a little of their antipathy into the ears of their opponents.

The hottest argument concerned the dumping ground problem. Alderman Steinhauer of the first ward and Alderman Vander Heyden of the fifth ward made no reservations in expressing their sentiments. When Alderman Steinhauer cited the seriousness of the predicament the city is in and alluded to the cost jumping from \$65, originally agreed upon for the privilege of dumping refuse on the Tracy farm, to the \$150 it is costing now because of the necessity of additional help needed at the farm to supervise dumping, since the Superior street dump has been closed, Alderman Vander Heyden jumped to his feet and demanded to know "who started this dump in the city?" Mike Steinhauer made a plea for speedy action on an incinerator, charging it was cheaper in the long run to pay for an incinerator than to continue to pay a fee for the privilege of dumping on the Tracy farm and get nowhere in the end. The suggestion was made that at one time \$30,000 was appropriated for an incinerator, which Alderman Steinhauer denied. He said that at one time that sum might have been available for this purpose but it was never actually appropriated. A petition was presented from first warders protesting against the use of the old blast furnace property for a dump. Mayor Goodland stated there was no desire to antagonize any group of residents by forcing something upon them they did not want. He mentioned the seriousness of the situation since the city would be without this accommodation if Mr. Tracy closed his farm for the purpose it is now used. He advised the need of a temporary dump in case such an emergency arises, but when someone said there was still the old Superior street dump to rely on, an audible titter ran through the entire assemblage. When it was disclosed that the Tracy farm could probably be bought for \$10 per acre below its assessed value, Vander Heyden suggested purchasing it. Mayor Goodland countered with the remark that in its present financial condition, the city could not buy a farm.

The committee on incinerator was not ready to give a complete report. Alderman Kittner said he had heard from cities where an incinerator is in use but was waiting to hear from others. He said a representative from an incinerator manufacturer had visited the city and given a rough estimate of \$50,000 to cover cost of plant and trucks. A tentative site near the

fair grounds was mentioned. In this connection Vander Heyden and Thompson urged for serious consideration of the site so that when plans are made for the installation of the plant, there will be no objection from this angle.

Parking from 1 to 5 A. M. came in for its inning of argument. Vander Heyden offered as a solution of this problem the issuing of courtesy cards by the police department for accommodation of traveling men who arrive in the city at night and are unable to find parking space other than on streets. The problem of the street department entered the argument. It was pointed out the citizens demand clean streets but unless the street department is given necessary cooperation it will be impossible to efficiently do this work. Vogt referred to claims brought against the city by transients who had had their cars damaged by the plow during the winter. He said the city was not expected to furnish free parking space and that the streets were to be given first consideration. He urged the strict enforcement of the ordinance. Other aldermen expressed similar views. Mayor Goodland suggested the revision of the entire parking ordinance. The matter rested without further action.

Licensing of golf courses operated for commercial gain and licensing of theatres on a sliding scale brought about another long discussion. A license fee of \$50 was proposed on golf courses. Mr. Riches, professional of the Riverview Country club, asked the council to determine what constituted a course run for gain. He said he conducted an indoor golf school during the winter time, which up to the present had not been a paying proposition and would not bear a \$50 license fee. Alderman Packard asked for a definition of a "golf course." Since the proposal read "golf course operated for commercial gain" there was speculation as to whether both regulation courses and miniature courses could be classified under "golf courses."

Theatres, too, brought forth a long argument. The proposal before the council was to change the license fee from a flat basis to a sliding scale. All theatres at the present pay the same fee, and it was felt by some that larger establishments ought to pay a greater fee than the small. Opposed to this position was the argument that no more supervision is required for one than for another. The matter was sent back

with the golf course fee question to the ordinance committee.

By unanimous vote of the council, the zoning committee's proposal to not accept lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 of block 28 on Richmond street in the business district was sustained.

The matter of annexing the Grand Chute sewer to city mains was returned to the street and bridge committee. Further investigation as to action at the time the connection was originally made seemed advisable. Too many privileges to residents in adjacent districts was deemed inadvisable, since it would prevent their ultimate annexion to the city proper. It was also brought out that these residents secure fire and police protection in emergency, but are not taxed for that service. However, if it is found that the city received payments for the sewer connection privilege, the connection will undoubtedly be ordered.

Other matters before the council were the limited parking on Midway, South Appleton, and parts of Washington street, which was referred to the street and bridge committee before passing to the ordinance committee; barricading Seventh street opposite St. Mary school for a half hour during the day was approved; the street committee report, which asked Grand Chute to discontinue emptying its sanitary sewer in the ravine north of the city was adopted; new lights on N. Morrison and W. Summer street were ordered; the power company was asked to discontinue use of shades over arc globes which tended to affect lighting; city hall windows were ordered calked at a cost of \$109; water mains ordered on John and Weimar streets. The offer of Lutz Brothers to deed a strip of land along River drive was reported still under consideration of board of public works; extension of golf course was referred to a committee of the whole; the presence of the city attorney at meeting of the ordinance committee was asked so that ordinances can be drawn up clearly before being presented for action; ordinance committee asked for definite opinion as to what was a smoke nuisance; board of education presented a communication advising its willingness to have a street cut through the north lot adjacent to Wilson school when such action becomes necessary provided the jurisdiction of land so cut

off will remain under the control of said board. This matter was turned over to the street and bridge committee. The citizens committee on unemployment presented a communication urging doubling of poor relief budget in anticipation of heavy relief work this winter; the council authorized borrowing \$50,000.

Alderman Steinhauer proposed that a set back line be established on Superior street before large buildings now planned (the postoffice and Post-Crescent building) are started. This street, he believed, would become one of the busy thoroughfares and provision should be made now for possible widening when the need arises. This was unanimously passed.

The annual meeting of the Mississippi valley conference on tuberculosis opened a three-day session on Tuesday at Rockford, Ill. Three Wisconsin members were on the program.

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## Our Gardens

### An Appleton Burbank in the North Woods

Appleton and Outagamie county garden enthusiasts, especially those who have experimented a bit with cross-pollination or have considerable knowledge of hybridization, will be interested in results obtained by another disciple of Luther Burbank, a former Appletonian, Frank Schuldes, in his north woods garden.

Only about a mile off highway 55, near Langlade, this unique garden contains hardly a normal plant, almost everything in it being the result of years of painstaking cross-breeding and in-breeding. The gardener, a

brother of Will Schuldes, 614 South Memorial drive, left Appleton some years ago because his health broke down and the doctor ordered him to live in the open. A lover of nature from earliest boyhood, he did not find the advice hard to follow, but moved to the wilds to regain his health.

In the years that have passed he has gathered about him many things of much interest and has improved upon Nature as he found her there—or rather has helped Nature to improve herself. One of his most fascinating experiments has been in crossing wild strawberries with various sorts of cultivated ones in an effort to retain the flavor of the wild, while gaining the size of the cultivated berry. So far the desired result has eluded him, but those who know the incomparable flavor of the wild strawberry are praying for his eventual success.

Mr. Schuldes' corn is the result of seven years of cross-breeding and in-breeding, working towards an early ripening variety with a worthwhile kernel. His tomatoes are crosses of the earliest bearing plants with the much finer, but slower ripening, later types. Several of the plants bore both varieties side by side. He hopes some day to get a tomato that will be the first on the market and still excel the later arrivals in texture and flavor. The ancestry of his melons is so tangled up in the search for size and flavor among the numerous sorts that even he is unable to remember just how he reached the present results.

His flower studies have been even more fascinating than his experiments with vegetables. His gladioli grow blooms in pairs instead of alternately on each side of the stalk, as well-behaved gladioli should. The delphiniums are huge and there is a wonderful bed of salbiglossis which he has been crossing in a persistent effort to make the flower change its form.

Mr. Schuldes has succeeded in getting an annual foxglove (instead of biennial) and a double trillium which he is convinced is the only lily man has been able to make grow double.

His has 36 petals. He is having a blue lily, similar to the trillium, sent from North Carolina and hopes to be able to show blue trilliums in a year or two.

His apple orchard also shows the results of his experiments and his loving care. He buds and grafts, and entwines small branches to form a protecting arm for a crotch which seems likely to split. There is one tree which is bearing 23 different varieties of apples, and the end is not yet.

Most of us would have been inclined to bemoan our hard fate, if the doctor had ordered us to take to the

shall be incurred, and the ball so moved shall be replaced.

(A player is laid a stymie if, on the putting-green the opponent's ball lies in the line of his putt in the tee, provided the balls be not within six inches of each other.) U. S. G. A.

With regard to the stymie, some players are under the impression that if the opponent's ball is not in direct line it may be moved. This is not so; the ball must not be touched when the stymie is being played, no matter where it lies on the green. The Western Golf association does not recognize the stymie; clubs playing under U. S. G. A. rules only, use it.

## Friendly Neighbors

The beautiful autumn days and the warm, soft, moonlight nights of the past week recalled these little verses of Longfellow's and gave them special significance:

But the night is fair  
And everywhere  
A warm, soft vapor fills the air,  
And distant sounds seem near;  
And above, in the light  
Of the star-lit night,  
Swift birds of passage wing their flight,  
Through the dewy atmosphere.

I hear the beat  
Of their pinions fleet  
As from the land of snow and sleet  
They seek a southern lea.

I hear the cry  
Of their voices high  
Falling dreamily through the sky,  
But their forms I cannot see.

All the warblers in the world seem to have been passing through here! Gardens full of white throats! Then goldfinches! Goldfinches eating sunflower seeds, dipping into the bird baths, then eating again, then bathing—and all the time trilling their clear, sweet notes.

Warblers! All the kinds I ever saw, fitting about, eating diligently, then into the baths.

So many readers have called me about the "little yellow birds flitting about their gardens"—in and out of the vines and the shrubbery, eating spiders and insects, and holding their own against the English sparrows.

No, the robins haven't gone. They're still here in large numbers—among the late elderberries, all over the lawns, busily pulling up angleworms after the showers.

Don't forget to keep the birdbaths and drinking places filled now.

—E. L. E.



MISS BLANCHE MCCARTHY

A member of the Appleton high school faculty who is a candidate for the presidency of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association and who has been assured the support of many other schools throughout the state.

open, but Frank thought that was just what he wanted anyway and set out to enjoy himself. Who knows but that some day his efforts to give the world a tame strawberry with the flavor of a wild will be rewarded with success. Then he will be assured a good sized niche in the Hall of Fame.

(Editor's Note:—We shall be glad to print the results obtained by any reader in similar garden experiments, or any that you may know about, however simple they may seem. Experiments in grafting are especially interesting and not so difficult as cross-pollination. Has anyone tried grafting roses on oak trees and met with success?)

## Golf Rules and Etiquette

By OSCAR RICHES  
Riverview Pro

### Ball Within Six Inches, Lifted

When the balls lie within six inches of each other on the putting-green (the distance to be measured from their nearest points), the ball lying nearer the hole may, at the option of either the player or the opponent, be lifted until the other ball is played; and the lifted ball shall then be replaced as near as possible to the place where it lay.

If either ball be accidentally moved in complying with this rule, no penalty

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## Kitchen Helps

### Sweet Potato Furnishes Many Delicious Dishes

By Maureen McKernan

In the tropics, where the plant lives from one year to the next, the sweet potato is eaten as a substitute for bread, and in Latin America is perhaps the most important single item of food. In Jamaica where sweet potatoes and yams are the principal item of native food, the vines are let to run on poles, and the big, fleshy roots are carefully removed from time to time without disturbing the vines.

The sweet potato is an exceedingly important crop in our southern states where it is second only to the common potato. Yams and Jerseys are the two common varieties to be found in the United States. Yams are best candied but the Jersey is the best all around variety for boiling, mashing, baking, or combining with other foods. Yams are large with brilliant, salmon colored flesh while the Jerseys are smaller, with light lemon tinted flesh.

Sweet potatoes are rich in starch and sugars, too rich for the addition of much butter fat, and therefore admirably suited to combinations with evaporated milk which adds needed richness without too much fat.

#### Sweet Potato Croquettes

- 5 medium sweet potatoes
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tbsp. butter
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2/3 tbsp. evaporated milk
- 1/3 cup chopped nut meats
- Bread crumbs
- Beaten egg
- Parsley

Select potatoes with smooth skins. Wash and bake in a medium oven (375° F.) until soft. Break into halves, scrape out pulp and pass through a potato ricer. There should be a pint of the mashed potato. Add salt, butter, egg and milk. Add the milk slowly as the consistency of sweet potatoes differs. The mixture should not be too soft to handle. Add nuts and form into croquettes in shapes like pears. Roll in crumbs and beaten egg diluted with 2 tbsp. water and again in crumbs. Pat into shape and fry in deep fat (360° F.) for about 5 minutes or until a delicate brown. Use stalks of parsley as stems. Yield: 5 croquettes.

#### Cream of Sweet Potato Soup

- 1 1/2 cups mashed sweet potato
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 tsp. onion juice
- 1/3 cup finely chopped celery
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1 1/3 tsp. salt
- 1 tbsp. minced parsley
- 2 cups evaporated milk diluted with
- 2 cups boiling water
- Few grains mace

Combine sweet potato, water, onion juice and celery and simmer 20 minutes. Strain out the celery. Add seasonings, parsley, and diluted milk. Add mace just before serving. Yield: 5 servings.

#### Sweet Potato Cup Cakes

- 2 cups mashed sweet potato

- 1/3 cup butter
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3 egg yolks
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. each grated orange and lemon rind
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 3/4 tsp. powdered cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 cup evaporated milk diluted with
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 1/2 cups pastry flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder

The sweet potato should be warm. Beat in the butter, sugar, egg yolks, salt and flavoring. Add the diluted milk alternately with flour which has been sifted with the baking powder. Bake in oiled cup cake pans in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 25 minutes. Yield: 15 cup cakes.

#### Baked Stuffed Sweet Potatoes

- 6 medium potatoes
- 1 tbsp. butter
- 3 tbsp. evaporated milk
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup chopped almonds
- 6 marshmallows

Bake sweet potatoes in a medium oven (350° F.) until soft. Make a lengthwise slit in the side of each potato about 4 inches long. Scrape out the inside into a hot mixing bowl. Add butter, milk, salt and beat mixture until smooth and creamy. Add almonds. Stuff mixture into potato shells lightly. Place a marshmallow on top and brown to the preferred color in a medium oven 350° F.). Yield: 6 servings.

#### Sweet Potato Rosettes

- 3 cups hot ricéd sweet potatoes
- 2 tbsp. evaporated milk
- 1 tbsp. butter
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Pepper
- 2 egg yolks

Combine all ingredients and whip until smooth and creamy. Place in a pastry bag with a rose point tube and form rosettes on an oiled baking sheet. Brown in a hot oven and use as a garnish to the main vegetable or meat dish. Yield: 6 servings.

## What They Say

### The Municipal Golf Course

Editor Review:—Permit me to take exception to your editorial last week in which you said that you believed the city park commission should make an exception in its striving for economy in the case of the demand by local golfers for an eighteen hole course.

It may be true, as you say, that the players are furnishing the money for the additional nine holes desired. But the fact remains that they have not yet furnished it. There will be \$10,000 available for that purpose by the end of the present season, but that is only about one-quarter of the amount needed and no matter how you word it, the city would have to go into debt to get the money for the balance. City finances at the present time are not such as to warrant any unnecessary expenses and the park commission is absolutely right in its stand. What difference does it make whether the money is borrowed on short term notes,

as you suggest, or whether it is raised by a bond issue or placed in the tax levy? It would be an indebtedness against the city just the same and I know the great majority of taxpayers will agree with the park board in its decision to postpone any such expenditures until a time when all the mills are running full force and all our laborers have work. I play golf occasionally, but my hat is off to the commission for having the courage to stand out against public opinion.

—R. C.

### More On the Same Subject

Editor Review:—In your editorial last week you took the stand that the city should buy additional land for the municipal golf course because a part of the money has been earned by the course and because the players want it. This improvement of the course would require an expenditure of forty or forty-five thousand dollars and the argument that it would furnish work for our unemployed is plain bunk. Most of the land needed for that purpose is owned by outsiders, so that the money for its purchase would go out of town—it would take just that many thousands of dollars away from Appleton at a time when every dollar is needed right here.

And furnish labor for our unemployed! The biggest part of the expense of laying out the golf course would be the hiring of an expert engineer for that purpose. And that also would be an outsider, so that more of our money would go out of town. When you finally got down to actually building the additional nine holes you would quickly discover that less than ten per cent, if that much, of the money expended was going to help the unemployment situation.

Surely our authorities can find many ways of spending forty thousand dollars so that more than four thousand of it would remain in town and help solve the unemployment problem!

—C. S.

### ECONOMICAL VALUES AT WEST END VARIETY STORE

Less than a year ago J. R. Gibson decided that Appleton offered a field for a variety store offering a greater line of merchandise than the ordinary

small shop and the result was the founding of the West End Variety at 614 W. College avenue. In this little shop, which is really entering upon the field of the big stores like Woolworths and Kresges and competing against their enormous buying power, the housewife is able to find an astonishingly large selection in the way of small knickknacks, wearing apparel for men and women, toys, school supplies, enamel ware, paints, candies and novelties at prices ranging from five cents up to ten dollars. And the values are worth investigating and will bring the economical buyer many opportunities to save.

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# The TRAIL of '98

## A Northland Romance

by ROBERT W. SERVICE

### INSTALLMENT XVI

She hurried away. Presently she came hurrying round, bringing me some food.

"When can I see you, girl?" I asked. "Tonight. See me home. I'm off at midnight."

"All right. I'll be waiting." I wandered up and down the now familiar street, but the keen edge of my impression had been blunted. I no longer took the same interest in its sights. More populous it was, nosier, livelier than ever. Success was in the air. Men were drunk with it; carried off their feet, delirious. Money! It had lost its value. Every one you met was "lousy" with it; threw it away with both hands, and fast as they emptied one pocket it filled up the others.

At midnight, at the door of the Paragon, I was waiting in a fever of impatience when Berna came out. She showed a vast joy at seeing me.

"Tell me what you've been doing, dear—everything. Have you made a stake? So many have. I have prayed you would, too. Then we'll go away somewhere and forget all this. Won't we, honey?"

She nestled up to me. She seemed to have lost much of her shyness. I don't know why, but I preferred my timid, shrinking Berna.

"It will take a whole lot to make me forget this," I said grimly.

"Yes, I know. Isn't it frightful? Somehow I don't seem to mind so much now. I'm getting used to it, I suppose. It's wonderful how we get accustomed to things, isn't it?"

"Yes," I answered bitterly.

"You know, I've had several offers of marriage, too, really, really good ones from wealthy claim-owners."

"Yes," still more bitterly.

"Yes, young man; so you want to make a strike and take me away. Oh, how I plan and plan for us two. I don't care, my dearest, if you haven't got a cent in the world, I'm yours, always yours."

"That's all right, Berna," I said. "I'm going to make good. I've just lost a fifty-thousand dollar claim, but there's more coming up. By the first of June next I'll come to you with a bank account of six figures. You'll see, my little girl. I'm going to make this thing stick."

"You foolish boy," she said; "it doesn't matter if you come to me a beggar in rags. Come to me anyway. Come, and do not fail."

She was extraordinarily affectionate, full of unexpected little ways of endearment, and clung to me when we parted, making me promise to return very soon. Every look, every word, every act of her expressed a bright, fine, radiant love. I was satisfied, yet unsatisfied, and once again I entreated her.

"Berna, are you sure, quite sure, you're all right in that place among all that folly and drunkenness and vice? Let me take you away, dear."

"Oh, no," she said very tenderly; "I'm all right. I would tell you at once, my boy, if I had any fear. Good-by, darling."

"Good-by, beloved."

I went away treading on sunshine, trembling with joy, thrilled with love for her, blessing her anew.

Yet still the rouge stuck in my crop as if it were the symbol of some invidious decadence.

\* \* \* \* \*

It was about two months later when

I returned from a flying visit to Dawson.

"Lots of mail for you two," I cried, exultantly bursting into the cabin.

Jim and the Prodigal, who were lying on their bunks, leapt up eagerly. For two whole months we had not heard from the outside.

I threw myself on my bunk voluptuously, and began re-reading my letters. There were some from Garry and some from mother. While still unreconciled to the life I was leading, they were greatly interested in my wildly cheerful accounts of the country. For my part I was only too glad mother was well enough to write, even if she did scold me sometimes.

But I was still aglow with memories of the last few hours. Once more I had seen Berna, spent moments with her of perfect bliss, left her with my mind full of exaltation and bewildered gratitude. I saw the love mists gather in her eyes, I felt her sweet lips mold themselves to mine, I thrilled with the sheathing ardor of her arms. Never in my fondest imaginings had I conceived that such a wealth of affection would ever be for me.

Then I remembered something.

"Oh, say, boys, I forgot to tell you. I met McCrimmon down the creek. You remember him on the trail, the halfbreed. He said he wanted to see us on important business. He has a proposal to make, he says, that would be greatly to our advantage. He's coming along this evening—What's the matter, Jim?"

Jim was staring blankly at one of the letters he had received. His face was a picture of distress, misery, despair.

"Had bad news, old man?"

"I've had a letter that's upset me. I'm in a terrible position. If ever I wanted strength and guidance, I want it now."

"Heard about that man?"

"Yes, it's him, all right; it's Mosher. I suspicioned it all along. Here's a letter from my brother. He says there's no doubt that Mosher is Moseley."

His eyes were stormy, his face tragic in its bitterness.

"Oh, you don't know how I worshiped that woman, trusted her, would have banked my life on her; and when I was away making money for her she ups and goes away with that slimy reptile. What am I to do? What am I to do? The Good Book says forgive your enemies, but how can I forgive a wrong like that? And my poor girl—he deserted her, drove her to the streets. Oh, my girl, my girl!"

Tears overran his cheeks. He sat down on a log, burying his face in his hands.

I was at a loss how to comfort him, and it was while I was waiting there that suddenly we saw the halfbreed coming up the trail.

"Better come in, Jim," I said, "and hear what he's got to say."

We made McCrimmon comfortable. Jim regained his calm, and was quietly watchful. The Prodigal seemed to have his ears cocked to listen. There was a feeling amongst us as if we had reached a crisis in our fortunes.

The halfbreed lost no time in coming to the point. "I've got next to a good thing—I don't know how good yet, but I'll swear to you it's a tidy bit. It's a gambling proposition, and I want pardners, pardners that'll work

like blazes and keep their faces shut. Are you on?"

"That's got us kodaked," said the Prodigal. "We're that sort, and if the proposition looks good to us we're with you. Anyway, we're clams at keeping our food-traps tight."

"All right; listen. You know the Arctic Transportation company have claims on upper Bonanza—well, a month back I was working for them. Well, one morning I went down and cleaned away the ash of my fire. The first stroke of my pick on the thawed face made me jump, stare, stand stock-still, thinking hard. For there, right in the hole I had made, was the richest pocket I ever seen. Boys, as I'm alive there was nuggets in it as thick as raisins in a Christmas plum-duff."

"Good Lord! What did you do?"

"What did I do! I just stepped back and picked wherever the dirt seemed loose all the way down the drift. Great heaps of dirt caved in on me. I was stunned, nearly buried, but I did the trick. There were tons of dirt between me and my find."

We gasped with amazement.

"The rest was easy. I went up the shaft groaning and cursing. I pretended to faint. I told them the roof of the drift had fallen in on me. It was rotten stuff, anyway, and they knew it. The manager was disgusted, he went down and took a look at things; declared he would throw up the work at that place; the ground was no good. He made that report to the company."

The halfbreed looked round triumphantly.

"Now, here's the point. We can get a lay on that ground. One of you boys must apply for it. They musn't know I'm in with you, or they would suspect right away. We'll make a big clean-up by spring. I'll take you right to the gold. There's thousands and thousands lying snug in the ground just waiting for us. It's right in our mit.

Oh, it's a cinch, a cinch! If you boys are willing we'll just draw up papers and sign an agreement right away. Is it a go?"

We nodded, so he got ink and paper and drew up a form of partnership.

"Now," said he, his eyes dancing, "now, to secure that lay before anyone else cuts in on us. Gee! but it's getting dark and cold outdoors these days. Snow falling; well, I must mush to Dawson tonight."

(To be continued)

No man has a right to do as he pleases unless he pleases to do right.

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## Campus Comment

By Russell Davis

With the Homecoming plans progressing rapidly the student body is becoming more and more interested in the event which will take place a week from this Saturday. At present the program will include a pep meeting on Friday, October 24, a big parade on the following morning, the football game between the Vikings and Carroll in the afternoon, and a big windup in the form of a dance at the gymnasium in the evening.

Through the courtesy of Appleton merchants cash prizes will be awarded the best float in the parade and to the most attractive fraternity plan of decoration. Fraternities will be limited to an expenditure of \$25 in their plan of design.

\* \* \*

The first event in the inter-fraternity cup race was held last week when Theta Phi won the golf championship held at the Butte des Morts country club. Beta Sigma Phi placed second while Delta Iota took third honors. A new rule in regard to the Greek competition was passed by the managers last week when they voted to make nine semester men ineligible to participate in the various events. The point was discussed at length and the final tabulation showed a count of four to three.

\* \* \*

Tomorrow Lawrence tackles the eleven representing Hamline college of St. Paul. The Pipers, as they are known in the realm of college sports, gave Lawrence a hard tussle last season but were defeated 20-12 due to a long run by Paul Miller, then Vike center. Indications this year are that the opposition will not be as formidable as they were a year ago but the squad does not anticipate a runaway by any means. This will be the locals' first

home appearance since Eddie Kotal took direct charge of football at Lawrence.

## High School Notes

By W. Meyer

Last Monday high school students were entertained by Televox, the mechanical man. His master showed how he was operated, and explained many of the plans for his future. Several students aided in the demonstration, and made Televox, whose first name is Herbie, obey their commands by whistles in different keys.

\* \* \*

Tuesday the Welsh Imperial Singers presented a program. A bass, tenor and piano solo featured the program. Mr. R. Fstyn Davis, director, said that in all their five years of traveling through the United States and Canada they had never had such a fine reception as at the high school, and they knew the students appreciated the program. Everyone enjoyed the wonderful program a great deal, especially since the pianist was only 18, the age of many high school students.

\* \* \*

Thursday the Music Box Revue, third of the Lyceum numbers entertained the students, with many old time and some popular selections.

\* \* \*

A. H. S. is one of the ten Wisconsin high schools asked to cooperate with the Committee on Teaching Ideals of Secondary Schools. Ten members of the faculty and student council were asked to fill out questionnaires. The results will be given at the Milwaukee Teachers' convention.

\* \* \*

Miss Blanche McCarthy, teacher at the high school is a candidate for the presidency of the Wisconsin Teachers' association. Word has been received from Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Green Bay, Marinette, Beloit, Manitowoc, Cudahy, Milwaukee, Oconomowoc, La Crosse, and Wausau, that they will give their support to Miss McCarthy. The Appleton teachers are attending the convention 100 per cent to secure her election.

\* \* \*

Thursday and Friday, October 30 and 31, school will be closed so the teachers may attend this convention at Milwaukee.

\* \* \*

A committee composed of Miss Ruth Becker, Mr. Leland Delforge, Miss Pearl Lindall, Miss Ruth Mielke, Miss Marjorie Stephenson, and Miss Ruth

Saecker investigated and presented to the faculty a list of arguments for and against the School Spirit Cup, which annually has been given to the class rating the highest in school spirit. The faculty voted against continuing this custom by the overwhelming majority of 32 to 1. Thus the Cup becomes the property of the Class of '31, which won it two years in succession, and the contest will be abolished.

\* \* \*

Gilbert Stecker, '28, enrolled in the Northwestern College of Liberal Arts this fall.

\* \* \*

Phillip Reuss, '29, is taking a post graduate course in shop work at the high school.

\* \* \*

The first tryouts for the annual Dame Declamatory contest to be held here November 25, will be held immediately after school tonight.

\* \* \*

The six weeks period ends today.

## McKINLEY NOTES

By Genevieve Paeth

The girls' gym classes have been playing soccer whenever the weather permitted outdoor work. No teams were chosen. On stormy and rainy days the gym classes are held inside. A new game has been started which is called "German Bat Ball."

\* \* \*

A Hallowe'en party is being planned for Wednesday evening, October 22, from seven to nine. Each grade is to put on a stunt. They will also play games and afterwards refreshments will be served.

## ROOSEVELT JUNIOR HIGH

By Jean Claire Owen

At an assembly program Friday, October 10, prizes were awarded to the home rooms selling the greatest number of Lyceum tickets. The race has been on for two weeks and was conducted by the members of the student council. The first prize, a 3-lb. box of candy, was awarded to the 7W's with \$51.50—council member, Ruth Ritter; second place was won by the 8Z with \$49.50—council member, Ervin Williams, the prize being a 2-lb. box of candy; and the third prize, a 1-lb. box of candy, was awarded to 8Y with \$44.00—council member—Karlson Kriek. The race was a very close one and met with great success. Enough money was turned in to pay for the four numbers. The council members are to be commended for their splendid work.

\* \* \*

The Roosevelt Soccer team added a few more laurels by defeating the Wilson Junior high school. The ninth won by a score of 6-0; eighth, 4-0; and the seventh, 3-0. The Roosevelt are proclaimed champions, winning all the games played and giving the other teams no chance for scoring.

\* \* \*

The Intra-Mural soccer games are also finished. In the ninth grade tournament the 9W, captained by John Fransway, were the winners, winning 5 games; the 9V, second place, won 4 and lost 1. The 8Y were victorious in the eighth grade tournament winning

3, losing 1; captained by Wm. Elias. The 8Y and 8W ended in tie but 8Y won the extra game. 7Z were victorious for the seventh grade, winning 3 straight, and second place going to 7Y with 2 wins and 1 loss.

Now that Intra-Mural soccer has been completed Intra-Mural basketball is being started. A schedule of 84 games is to be played.

\* \* \*

The first meeting of the Roosevelt P. T. A. was held Monday, October 13, in the Roosevelt auditorium. The new president, J. P. Frank, was installed by the former president, B. E. Sager. A talk on the Objectives of the Junior High School was given by A. G. Oosterhaus. Following the business meeting a social program was given in the gym under the direction of Mrs. McNiesh, Mrs. Elias and Mrs. Bohl. A very interesting and diversified program was presented. Light refreshments were served.

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CIRCLE NO. 7 of Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale at the church October 23 at 9 o'clock A. M.

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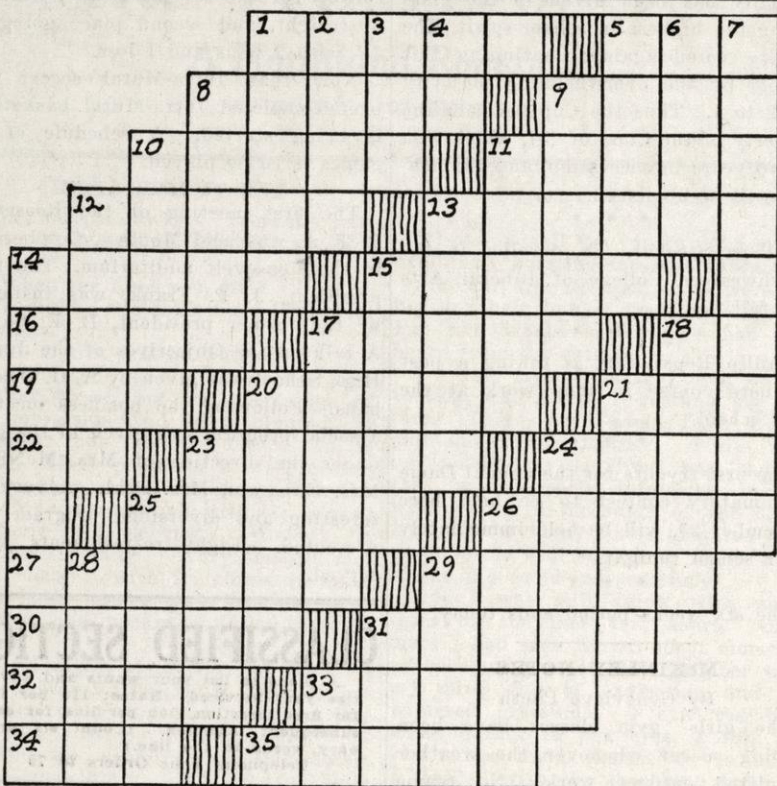
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### FOR THE AGILE MINDED



(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### Horizontal.

- 1—Hobo
- 5—Confederate states of America (abbr.)
- 8—Humble
- 9—Strokes gently
- 10—Construct
- 11—Silver coins
- 12—One of the hereditary classes into which the society of India is divided
- 13—Iced beverage
- 14—To wash lightly
- 15—Raccoons
- 16—Small whirlpool
- 17—One of the dry tablelands of Africa
- 18—Street (abbr.)
- 19—Bronze
- 20—Pertaining to the nose
- 21—Blackbird of cuckoo family
- 22—Physician (abbr.)
- 23—A weak person
- 24—Facetiously short name given to a famous Egyptian queen
- 25—Fibrous plant of Asia
- 26—Teutonic god for whom Wednesday is named
- 27—Imaginary line on earth's surface connecting places of the same barometric pressure for a given period
- 29—Wanderer
- 30—Used a saw
- 31—Poet

- 32—Always
- 33—Kind of tree
- 34—Lair
- 35—Same as 26 horizontal

#### Vertical.

- 1—Hackneyed
- 2—Part in a play
- 3—Conjunction
- 4—This person
- 5—Encampments
- 6—A pace
- 7—A statement
- 8—Cat
- 9—Stringed musical instrument
- 10—Group of musicians (pl.)
- 11—Drivel
- 12—Beverage made from apples
- 13—A raid
- 14—To instruct again
- 15—Same as 12 horizontal
- 17—A native of Kafiristan
- 18—To show contempt by curling the lip
- 20—A gypsy
- 21—A kind of tree
- 23—Sword
- 24—A blanket
- 25—A second-growth crop
- 26—Female person
- 28—To conserve
- 29—To take a trip in a vehicle
- 31—Color
- 33—Company (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

K	A	N	S	S	I	N	G							
I	O	U	S	T	S	F	I	R	S					
N	O	E	P	O	C	H	P	U	L	P				
G	I	G	S	P	I	E	S	B	A	R				
S	L	E	D	S	O	R	T	S	T	O				
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A	R	R	O	S	A	R	O	N	G					
V	S	P	A	I	N	W	A	N	E					
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S	T	A	R	S	L	E	E	T	S					

#### PROBATE COURT CALENDAR

Hearing on petition for administration in estate of James McDaniel.  
Hearing on proof of will in estate of Matt Schmidt.  
Hearing on proof of will in estate of Margaret McDonald.  
Hearing on proof of will in estate of D. W. Barry.  
Hearing on proof of will in estate of Frank J. Schnabel.  
Hearing on claims in estate of August Schumacher.  
Hearing on claims in estate of Bridget Galvin.  
Hearing on final account in estate of George Greb.  
Hearing on final account in estate of John Van Heuklon.  
Hearing on final account in estate of Amelia Grunst.  
Hearing on final account in estate of Anna Catherine Spoerl.  
Hearing on final account in estate of Mary Vanroy.

### Recent Deaths

Mrs. Alvina Schultz, 79, died Wednesday morning at her home, 919 W. Harris street. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Fred Beck in Two Rivers; one grandson, Arthur Timm; and two great grandchildren. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 from the home and at 2 o'clock from the

Emmanuel Evangelical church. Rev. J. F. Nienstedt will officiate.  
Mrs. Anna Shimmick McGill, formerly of Appleton, died at her home in St. Louis Monday. She was injured in an automobile accident near Pulaski last August. The funeral was held Thursday morning in St. Louis.

Raymond McGuire, 33, who left Appleton about eight years ago and who has been employed by the Standard Oil Company in Chicago for the past six years, died Monday in Chicago. He leaves his wife; his mother, Mrs. Hannah McGuire; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Bernhardt and Mrs. Fred Hoepfner; two brothers, Frank and Howard, all of Appleton. He served with Company G on the Mexican border and went overseas with the Rainbow division in 1917, participating in five major engagements. The body was brought to the Brettschneider Funeral Home and the funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Mary's church, with interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.

Anton Green, 68, passed away at his home in Grand Chute Saturday morning. He was born in Outagamie county and had lived here all his life. He leaves his widow; four daughters, Mrs. Anna Miller in Neenah, Mrs. Lorraine Keating in Menasha, Mrs. Elsie Kriekamp in Milwaukee, Miss Mae Green in Appleton; four sons, Nick and John in Appleton, Walter in Milwaukee and Clifford in Los Angeles; four brothers, Peter, John and Joseph in Freedom, Nicholas in California. The body was taken to the Brettschneider Funeral Home and the funeral was held Monday morning from St. Therese church, Rev. M. A. Hauch officiating.

### Father Fitzmaurice

A Tribute

Large was his bounty, and his soul sincere;  
Heaven did a recompense as largely send;  
He gave to misery (all he had), a tear;  
He gained from Heaven ('twas all he wished), a friend.

A kindly, generous, noble soul,  
A counselor and guide,  
He's paid the last and final toll  
By which all must abide.

Gone to that home beyond the grave,  
Where mortals all must go;  
No human aid one life can save  
From Death—that dreaded foe.

For forty years he preached and prayed,  
And in his fervent way  
Full many erring souls he swayed,  
That might have gone astray.

A man of sterling words and deeds,  
Through life—his steadfast plan  
(Regardless of religious creeds),  
To help his fellow-man.

Now in St. Mary's he's at rest,  
He's laid his burden down;  
Throughout his life, he did his best  
To earn that greatest Crown.

Beneath the sod he's sleeping now,  
Among his own he dwells;  
Beside his grave we humbly bow,  
With sad and mute farewells.

But as the years go swiftly by  
His memory we'll hold dear,  
And hope his spirit from on high  
Will guide our footsteps here.

—J. M. Waites,  
208 S. State St.

#### Indian Summer

Haystacks look like wigwams  
Pumpkins outside the door,  
They look like Indians' homes,  
That haven't a wooden floor.

Funny time of year it is,  
Smoke is in the air,  
Just like the smell Indian pipes,  
Wigwams we see everywhere.

The Indian colors on the trees,  
Reds, yellows, and greens,  
What funny things we see,  
Such a lot of Indian scenes.

This was named Indian summer  
By people years and years ago,  
It is in the last warm weather  
Just before we have snow.

—Audrey Evans,

508, N. Meade St., Appleton, Wis.

(Note: Little Miss Evans, who has contributed several other poems to Review, has had poems published in the Milwaukee Journal and Junior Home.)

Plans for transferring the Northwestern-Notre Dame football game on November 22 from Dyche stadium to Soldiers' field for the benefit of charities was approved by 19 of the Purple's trustees.

**Brettschneider**  
**FUNERAL HOME**  
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# Thousands of Dollars in Prizes to be Distributed in the Review's MERRY CHRISTMAS TRAVEL CLUB

## WHERE DID YOU FINISH?

This is the question your friends will be asking  
Monday, October 27th! How will you answer them?

Work Hard Now So You Can Answer: "I Finished First!"

### FIRST GRAND PRIZE

Winner Takes Choice of Any One of the Following:

- TOUR OF EUROPE**—An All Expense Paid 30-Day Tour of Europe for Two People, Valued at \$1500 will be awarded winner of First Honors in lieu of other options.
- BUICK 4-DOOR STRAIGHT EIGHT SEDAN**—Retail Value \$1285—114 Series—Model 8—57, Fully Equipped. On Display at the **CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.**, 127 E. Washington Street.
- MARMON ROOSEVELT 4-DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN**—Retail Value \$1270—Fully Equipped, including 6 wire wheels, trunk, etc. On Display at **M. WAGNER MARMON CO.**, 1330 E. Wisconsin Ave.
- OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE PATRICIAN SEDAN**—Retail Value \$1285—Fully Equipped, including 6 wire wheels, trunk, etc. On display at **BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.**, 742 W. College Ave.
- AVIATION COURSE**—A complete flying course which includes tuition in an accredited aviation school, liberal allowance for necessary expenses such as transportation, board and room, flying outfit, a pilot's license to fly, etc.
- DODGE BROS. DE LUXE EIGHT SEDAN**—Retail Value \$1285—Fully equipped, including spare tire, etc. On display at **WOLTER MOTOR CO.**, 118 N. Appleton Street.
- CHRYSLER "66" ROYAL SEDAN**—Retail Value \$1275. On display at **KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.**, 116 W. Harris Street.
- TAKE THE CASH**—If the winner of first honors does not care for any of the other optional prizes, this paper will award **IN GOLD** a sum equivalent to the cash cost of the tour of Europe to this paper.

### SECOND GRAND PRIZE

Winner Takes Choice of Any One of the Following:

- "SEE AMERICA FIRST" TOUR**—A 20-Day Trip—Valued at \$750, including a railroad trip across America and cruise by steamer down the Pacific Coast through the Panama Canal and up the Atlantic Coast to New York and return to Appleton.
- FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN**—Retail Value \$579. On display at **AUGUST BRANDT CO.**, 300 W. College Ave.
- FORD PHAETON**—Retail Value \$540 and \$100 CASH ADDITIONAL. On display at **AUGUST BRANDT CO.**, 300 W. College Ave.
- SOLO FLYING COURSE**—This flying course, while not qualifying one for a pilot's license, does teach one the art of flying.
- GENUINE LOGWOOD ALASKA SEAL FUR COAT**—Retail Value \$600. Made from Government stamped skins. On display at **NIGBOR FUR COAT CO.**, 232 E. College Ave.
- APOLLO GRAND PIANO**—Including Bench—Retail value \$975. On display at **MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.**, 116 W. College Ave.
- TAKE THE CASH**—If the winner of second honors does not care for any of the other options offered, this newspaper will award a sum of **ACTUAL CASH**, equivalent to the cost of the "See America First" Tour to this newspaper. **EARN MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS.**

### THIRD PRIZE

Winner Takes Choice of Any One of the Following:

- ROUND TRIP TO LOS ANGELES**—With Liberal Expense Allowance. Here is your opportunity to visit Hollywood, the home of your favorite star. This paper will pay your transportation and a liberal allowance for necessary expenses.
- GULBRANSEN SYMPHONY MODEL UPRIGHT PIANO**—Retail value \$390.00. On display at **MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.**, 116 W. College Ave.
- GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR**—Retail Value \$290.00. The economical operation of this efficient electric refrigerator will save you money every day. On display at **FINKLE ELECTRIC CO.**, 316 E. College Ave.
- TAKE THE CASH**—**ACTUAL CASH**, equivalent to the cash cost of the trip to Los Angeles to this newspaper, will be awarded in lieu of the other prizes.

### FOURTH PRIZE

Winner Takes Choice of Any One of the Following:

- TRIP TO WASHINGTON, D. C.**—Visit places of historical interest and see your favorite congressman or senator in action. How delightful it would be to visit the home of the United States Government. Liberal allowance made for necessary expenses.
- DIAMOND DINNER RING**—Retail value \$250.00. 3 large and 8 small diamonds set in 18k white gold mounting. On display at **FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE**, 101 E. College Ave.
- DIAMOND BAR PIN**—Retail Value \$238.00. One large and 4 small diamonds set in platinum mounting. On display at **KAMPS JEWELRY STORE**, 115 E. College Ave.
- TAKE THE CASH**—This paper will give **ACTUAL CASH**, equivalent to cost of trip. If the winner of this award does not care for the other options.

### FIFTH PRIZE

Winner Takes Choice of Any One of the Following:

- TRIP OR TOUR OF YOUR OWN CHOICE**—The winner of fifth honors will be given the option of any tour or trip, not to exceed in cost the cash value of this Award.
- VICTOR MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS MODEL R-35 RADIO**—Retail value \$180.00. On display at **MEYER SEEGER MUSIC CO.**, 116 W. College Avenue.
- HALLMARK DIAMOND SET WRIST WATCH**—Retail value \$125.00. On display at **FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE**, 101 E. College Ave.
- TAKE THE CASH**—Actual Cash will be awarded in lieu of other options.

### SIXTH PRIZE

Winner Takes Choice of Any One of the Following:

- 1,000 MILE RAILROAD TRIP**—The winner of sixth honors has the option of a 1,000-Mile Railroad Trip of his or her selection and a liberal allowance will be made for necessary expenses.
- BULOVA DIAMOND SET WRIST WATCH**—Retail value \$100.00. On display at **KAMPS JEWELRY STORE**, 115 E. College Ave.
- TAKE THE CASH**—The winner of sixth honors may take **ACTUAL CASH**, equivalent to the cost of the railroad trip, in lieu of the other options.

### SEVENTH PRIZE

Winner Takes Choice of Any One of the Following:

- 500-MILE RAILROAD TRIP OF YOUR OWN SELECTION**—The winners of seventh honors has the option of a 500-mile Railroad Trip of his or her selection and a liberal allowance will be made for necessary expenses.
- 66-PIECE SET ALVIN HEAVY PLATE SILVERWARE**—Retail value \$80.00. On display at **FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE**, 101 E. College Avenue.
- TAKE THE CASH**—If the winner of seventh honors does not care for the other options this paper will award **ACTUAL CASH**, equivalent to the cost of the trip.

### EIGHTH PRIZE

Winner Takes Choice of Any One of the Following:

- 250-MILE RAILROAD TRIP OF YOUR OWN SELECTION**—The winner of eighth honors has the option of a 250-mile Railroad Trip of his or her selection and a liberal allowance will be made for necessary expenses.
- LADIES' BULOVA WRIST WATCH**—Retail value \$37.50. On display at **KAMPS JEWELRY STORE**, 115 E. College Ave.
- TAKE THE CASH**—If the winner of eighth honors does not care for the other options this paper will award **ACTUAL CASH**, equivalent to the cost of the trip.

## \$2,000 IN GOLD

Is Reserved to Pay 20 per cent Cash Commissions to All Active Travel Club Members who fail to win one of the handsome awards listed in this announcement. **EVERYBODY WINS** either a prize or Cash Commission. There can be **NO LOSERS** among the active workers.



# THE END—

Of the Appleton Review's Merry Christmas  
Travel Club, Saturday, October 25, 9:30 A. M.

## Only 8 Days More!

**Pick Out Your Favorite  
And Help Him or Her Win!**

**Now Is the Time to Give Your Favorite Contestant Your  
Subscription or Buy an Advertising Coupon Book.**

**Who Will Win  
FIRST PRIZE**

**?**

*Here Is the Alphabetical  
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MISS IRENE ALBRECHT  
MRS. ALMA ANDERSON  
MISS IRENE BIDWELL  
GEORGE C. HAEFS  
MRS. BLANCHE L. JANNES  
MRS. MARY PARDEE  
MERLIN PITT  
JOHN ROONEY  
ROY G. SCHROCK

**Schedule of Credits  
for  
Advertising Coupon Books**

### FIRST COUPON BOOK PERIOD

From now up to and including Wednesday, October 22, the following Credits will be allowed on Cash Sales of Coupon Books:

\$100.00 Coupon Books.....	800,000 Credits
50.00 Coupon Books.....	340,000 Credits
25.00 Coupon Books.....	120,000 Credits
10.00 Coupon Books.....	36,000 Credits

### SECOND COUPON BOOK PERIOD

From October 23 to October 25, inclusive, the following Credits will be allowed on Cash Sales of Coupon Books:

\$100.00 Coupon Books.....	400,000 Credits
50.00 Coupon Books.....	170,000 Credits
25.00 Coupon Books.....	60,000 Credits
10.00 Coupon Books.....	18,000 Credits

**SILVER AND GOLD CERTIFICATES WILL BE GIVEN ON  
CASH REPORTED, SAME AS ON SUBSCRIPTIONS**