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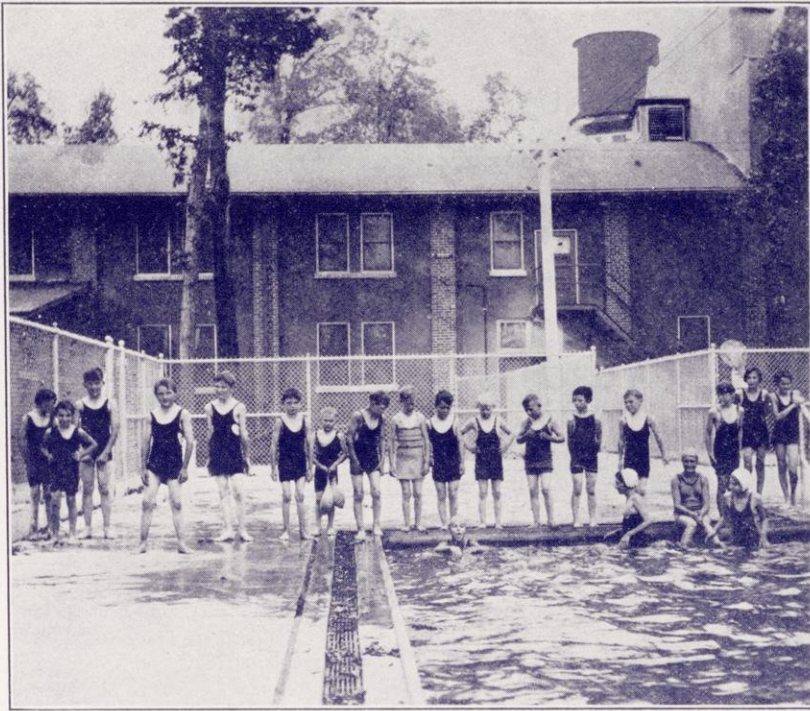
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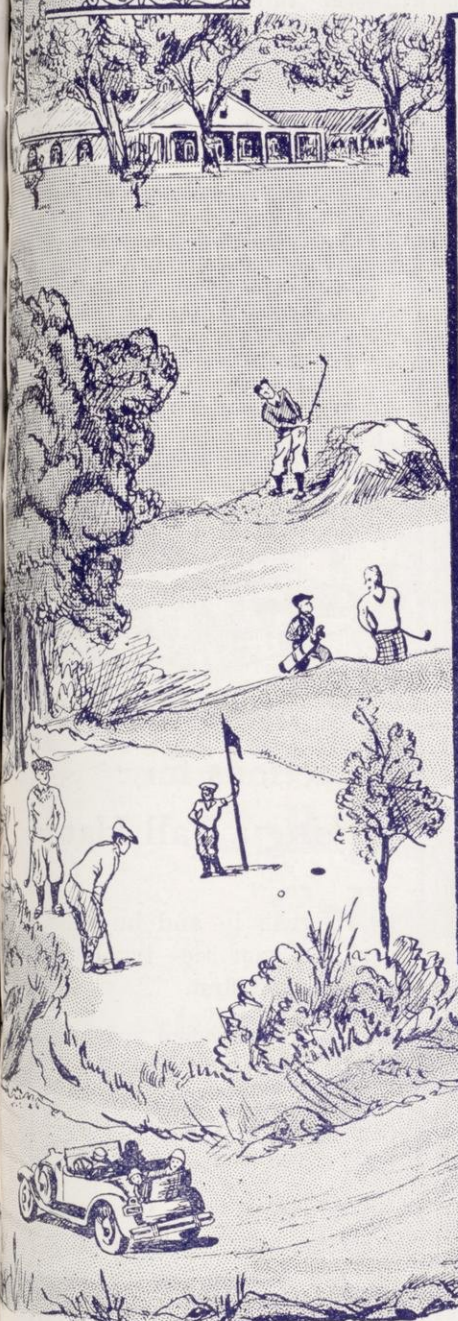
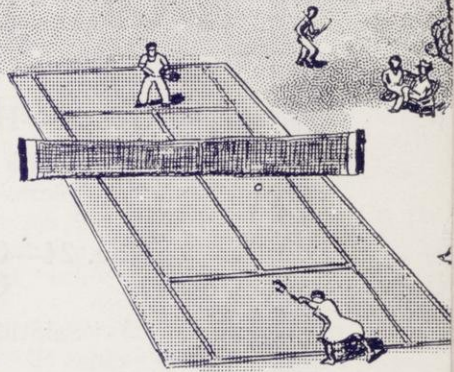
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The Appleton REVIEW



Review-Koch Photo

A group of future candidates for the Review Swimmers club at the community pool in Kimberly.



VOL. 1 No. 37

September 26, 1930

Jack Dietrich

Community Artist Series

APPLETON, WISCONSIN — Season 1930-1931

Announcing A Course of Popular and Artistic Appeal

Oct. 30—HEINRICH SCHLUSNUS, Baritone

"It is a ringing, resonant baritone, the most agreeable we have heard in years."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Nov. 24—CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER in her ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES

"Scintillating entertainment."—New York Times.

Dec. 5—MEXICAN TIPICA ORCHESTRA

35 Musicians

8 Soloists

"The best musicians and singers of Mexico in a picturesque, fascinating, colorful and artistic program."

Jan. 12—JOSE ITURBI—Spain's Greatest Pianist

"He is a magician of the piano—a phenomenon of today."—El Sol, Madrid.

Feb. 10—THE BARRERE ENSEMBLE

George Barrere, Flute Fred Van Amburgh, Clarinet
Carlos Mullenix, Oboe Rudolph Puletz, Horn
Angel del Busto, Basson

"Music of entrancing beauty, tenderness and incisive spirit."—New York Times.

March 3—CLAIRE DUX, Soprano

"She has all the attributes of a great singer: Musicality, Style, Poise and unusual intelligence."—Chicago Tribune.

March 23—LAWRENCE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

A male chorus of fifty voices in a program of stirring part songs.

General Information

Season Tickets.....	\$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00
Main Floor (center).....	\$6.00
Main Floor (upper balcony).....	\$4.00
Balcony (1st five rows rear center and 1st two rows right and left sides).....	\$5.00
Balcony (remaining rows).....	\$4.00

MAIL ORDERS NOW FOR SEASON TICKETS ONLY

Season Ticket Sale Opens at Belling's Drug Store
Monday Morning, September 29th

MAIL ORDERS when accompanied by remittance in full will be filled in order of receipt and reserved seat tickets forwarded at purchaser's risk unless fee for registered mail is enclosed. Order should be mailed to Belling's Drug Store, Appleton, Wisconsin.

SPECIAL PREMIUM

A Bridalwreath
with each \$5.00 order

EARL RALPH

Representing Sherman Nursery,
Charles City, Ia.
614 E. Summer St. Phone 2743

LUEBBEN AUTO SERVICE

123 Soldiers' Sq. Tel. 5122-W
General Auto Repairs—Greasing
Oil and Drain Service
Expert Mechanics on all
AUTOMOBILE WORK



Directions for buying a Fall Hat

Don't rush in and buy the first hat you see—try on a Trimble hat first.

Don't be satisfied with a shape that's "passable" when in a Trimble hat you can have one that is "perfect."

Other heads with the same style ambitions are trying on and keeping on Trimble hats.

Men from Maine to California are putting their heads together under this authentic styling.

Why not let your new hat request open the right hat box this Fall?

\$5 to \$10

Matt Schmidt
& Son

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. 37

APPLETON, WIS., SEPTEMBER 26, 1930

5c PER COPY

Subscribe Now and Help Your Favorite Contestant Earn Big Credits In Contest

You Will Win a Prize or Cash

If You Turn In Only
Two Cash Subscription
Sales Each Week

WANTED:

College Girls!
College Boys!
Married Ladies!
Ambitious Men!

To earn extra money selling subscriptions to the Appleton Review to their friends, relatives and neighbors during the next four weeks and two days. You will be well repaid for your time even though you sold but two subscriptions weekly and you have an equal chance with others to earn anyone of the following special grand awards: \$1,000, \$500, \$250, \$150, \$100, \$75, \$50, \$25 and \$1 out of every five dollars collected to all workers not receiving one of the eight special awards.

Everyone Wins a Prize or Cash
There Can Be No Losers!

PHONE 79 for Particulars

End of First Period Brings Rush to Score Heavily Before Drop In Credits, Saturday at 9 P. M.

The competition for the special cash prizes last week was so close that the management would take no chances and withheld decision until every count had been checked and rechecked, so that there could be no possibility of error.

With today's count and the last of the big credits ending Saturday night at 9 o'clock, the Travel Club can be said to be in a frenzied heat. Most anything can happen with today's count, due to the close position of the candidates.

It is the close of the first period and the last of the big triple credits. It is the line-up for the final dash on the home stretch to the finish. To be leading at the end of the largest credit period is a distinct advantage, inasmuch as other workers must secure a greater number of subscriptions on the lower schedule to regain the loss of position.

As an illustration we give below the number of credits given for subscrip-

tions obtained up until tomorrow night at 9 o'clock and the number of credits given during the next period.

Up to Saturday at 9 P. M.	Next Two Weeks
5 years... 120,000	5 years... 80,000
4 years... 78,000	4 years... 52,000
3 years... 42,000	3 years... 28,000
2 years... 18,000	2 years... 12,000
1 year ... 6,000	1 year ... 4,000

(Continued on page 13)

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS For Week Ending Saturday Sept. 20

Below we give the relative standing of the contestants for their work in the Review "Travel Club" Subscription Contest for the week ending Saturday, September 20. 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.

The special cash prize of \$25.00 for the most cash turned in up until 9 o'clock last Saturday night was won by Mrs. Mary Pardee. This was one of the closest races the contest manager has ever participated in, everyone of the active contestants being closely bunched.

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, September 27, will lose them thousands of credits.

- 1—**MRS. MARY PARDEE**
208 W. Pacific St., Phone 3310
- 2—**JOHN ROONEY**
413 S. Walnut St., Phone 1577
- 3—**WM. C. WILLIAMS**
711 E. Franklin St.
- 4—**MISS IRENE ALBRECHT**
120 E. Commercial St., Phone 1675-M
- 5—**MISS IRENE BIDWELL**
226 S. Morrison St., Phone 4505
- 6—**WILLIAM C. VILLWOCK**
1114 N. State State St., Phone 1763

The following have entered and signified their intention of working in the contest, but had not made a cash report up until Saturday night.

- LOTAR HAMBURGER.....903 N. Morrison St., Phone 4369
MRS. ANTON BOYLE.....Route 6, Appleton, Wis., Phone 4194-J
EDW. ST. CLAIR.....702 S. State St., Phone 3193
GEORGE C. HAEFS.....Rt. 5, Box 20, Appleton, Phone 9618J11
ROY G. SHROCK, Rt. 6, Ballard Cross Tract,
Appleton Phone 4514-J
MRS. ALMA M. ANDERSON.....316 Maple St., Kimberly, Wis.
MERLIN PITT.....727 W. Wisconsin Ave., Phone 4224-W
CHARLES EHLKE.....424 W. Spring St., Phone 3134
EVERETT J. LAUSMAN.....403 N. Division, Phone 2703
MISS ALICE SCHAFELKE.....1907 N. Meade St., Phone 3982
RALPH E. SELL.....227 E. College, Phone 4487
MISS BERTHA BARRY.....310 N. Richmond St.
HARRY COPPENS.....Little Chute, Wis.

Who's Who in Appleton

Two Old Settlers

They Were Active in This Region More Than 80 Years Ago

Probably few of us who now roll over the splendid roads of our county in comfortable cars can realize just what our pioneer forbears were facing when they came to settle in the wilderness that nearly a century ago was Outagamie.

A letter from Mrs. Mary Grunert, now living in Oconto, who remembers vividly her young days in the western part of the county during those years when Appleton was welcoming early settlers, helps us to fill in the picture a bit.

She recalls how her father, Niklos Mollet, had to go fifteen miles through the woods to Appleton to get a sack of flour which he carried home on his back. (Something to think about for the present day young man who takes

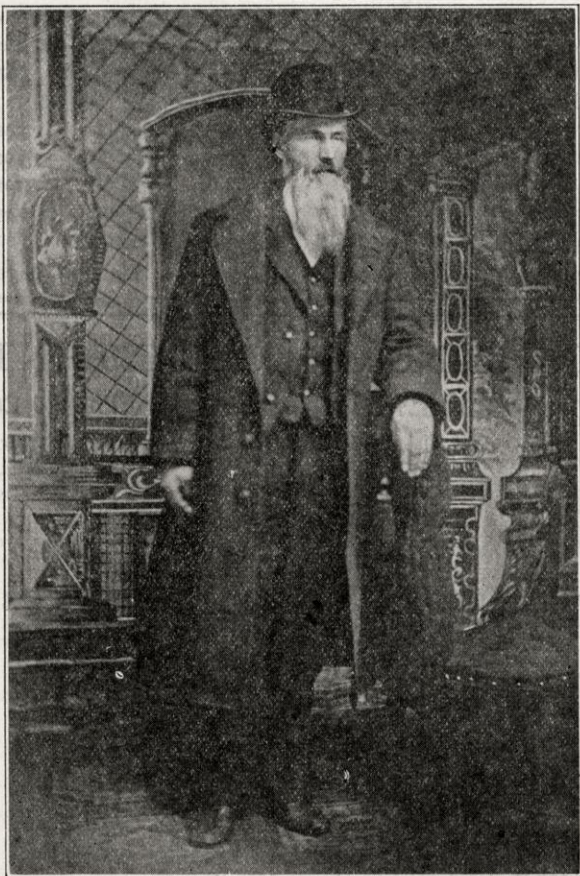
is not hard to picture what wheels meant to those early settlers who "packed on their backs" for many miles over the roughest sort of going the necessary food for their families.



Niklos Mollet.

Who walked from Appleton to Hortonville carrying a sack of flour.

He made the big wheels for the first grist mill in the region, owned by Briggs and Sanborn, where Mr. Thur-



Elder Rhinhart,

Circuit rider in this territory 80 years ago.

the car to go three blocks.) On one such occasion he met a bear with two cubs in the middle of the road, but fortunately when she saw him she decided to turn back into the woods and Mr. Mollet, being a Swiss and a wonderful yodler, went yodling on his way.

His family could often hear him coming through the woods when still more than a mile off. Mr. DeLong, a Swiss watchmaker in the tiny village of Hortonville, and others, used to come many miles to be entertained by him.

Niklos Mollet was also known over the whole countryside for the fine wagons and wheelbarrows he built. It

sey, the miller, ground the grain brought in by the farmers.

The photograph shown was made when Mr. Mollet was eighty-three.

Friends and neighbors meant much to these early settlers and one always welcomed by the Mollets was Elder Rhinhart.

"Circuit riding" in this section eighty years ago could hardly have attracted any but the most pious, hardy souls and Elder Rhinhart looks the part.

We sit in comfortable pews in beautiful churches; listen to inspiring sermons and music and then, more often

than not, ride home in heated cars to too much Sunday dinner. Elder Rhinhart carried the gospel to congregations in Hortonville, Medina, Stephenville, riding horseback for miles on the old plank road and through the woods to preach in a little log school house or wherever those eager to hear might be able to get together.

A minister's salary in those days was very small and little of it paid in actual cash, so the beloved elder, who had a large family of his own, did carpenter work between preachings to provide sufficient food and clothing for them.

Look and Learn

1. What are the five largest industries in the U. S.?
2. What American was sent to Belgium after the war to superintend the allotment of food?
3. How many quires are there in one ream of paper?
4. What is meant by "buying stock on margin"?
5. What is the highest mountain in North America?
6. Who wrote "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"?
7. What principal river empties into the Dead Sea?
8. What is a "goby"?
9. How many miles are there in a degree of latitude?
10. In what country is the "Black Forest"?
11. Who was the Greek goddess of love?
12. Of what state is Long Island a part?
13. How much does a pint of water weigh?
14. What White Star Line ship's sinking by a submarine was one of the causes of America's entry in the World war?
15. Where are the Dardanelles?
16. What Biblical character is famed for his patience?
17. For what are the principal avenues in Washington, D. C., named?

18. What is the lightest time of the day and the coolest time of night?
19. How much is a hand (horse measure)?
20. In what country is the well-known resort, St. Moritz?
21. Does a woman citizen of the United States lose her citizenship if she has married an alien?
22. What street in Washington, D. C., was once called, "The Avenue of the President"?
23. What mammal can fly?
24. What is the largest number of ships that has passed through the Panama Canal in one day?
25. What is the capital of Mexico?
26. What English poet is renowned for his stories of India?
27. On what sea is Venice located?
28. Who was "Micawber"?
29. For what do the initials TNT stand?
30. In what part of the U. S. is the right of vote forbidden to the residents?
28. Who was "Cicawber"?

BUY A Used Car

1926 Ford Roadster with box. All new tires. Car in very good condition	\$110.00
1926 Ford Coupe	\$85.00
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	\$385.00
1929 Ford Fordor Sedan	\$450.00
1923 Ford Fordor Sedan	\$65.00
1930 Ford Roadster with license. Run less than 300 miles	\$500.00
1925 Ford Truck	\$90.00

Aug. Brandt Co.
College Ave. and Superior St.
Telephone 3000

My Friends:

You re-elected me as County Clerk of Outagamie county by a majority of over ten thousand votes. I am at a loss for words to adequately express my appreciation. With renewed vigor and spirit I shall continue to serve you with unfailing courtesy and to the best of my ability.

I thank you from the bottom of a heart that has been profoundly stirred by this unprecedented vote of confidence.

Respectfully,

JOHN E. HANTSCHER

County Clerk.

Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice Dies Wednesday Night; Pastor of St. Mary's Over 40 Years

HAD BEEN IN POOR HEALTH FOR SEVERAL YEARS

Funeral Will Be Held Monday Morning

Father Fitzmaurice, around whom the growth of St. Mary congregation has centered for the past forty years, passed away Wednesday evening. He had been in poor health for some time and, while his many friends had feared the worst, the news of his death came as a shock to the entire community.

Today the body was taken to St. Mary church from the Schommer funeral home. It will lie in state from four o'clock this afternoon until the

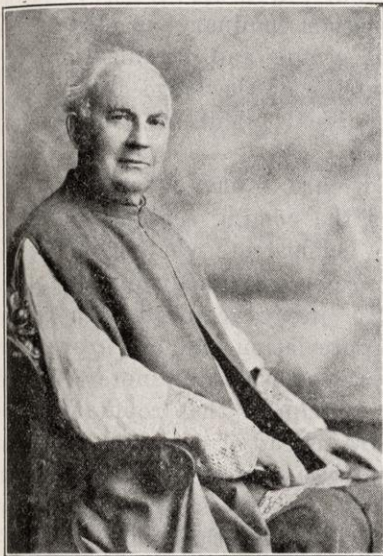


Photo by Harwood
Father Fitzmaurice.

funeral which will be held Monday morning. Office of the dead service will commence at 9:30 and the funeral mass at 10 A. M. Burial will be in the family lot at St. Mary cemetery. Prayer services will be held each day and evening and the body may be viewed each day until 10 o'clock in the evening.

Rev. Walter J. Fitzmaurice was born in Kossuth, Manitowoc county, July 27, 1859. His parents, Michael and Bridget Fitzmaurice, were born in Ireland. After completing the course in the public school he taught school for three years in Manitowoc county. In the fall of 1877 he entered St. Francis seminary at Milwaukee from which he was graduated in 1883. He then entered the University of Salzburg, Austria, to continue his studies in philosophy and theology, and was ordained to the priesthood at Salzburg, July 15, 1886. His first mass was celebrated at St. Augustine, Manitowoc county, August 19, 1886. His first appointment consisted of two parishes in Winnebago county, viz., St. Mary at Winneconne and St. Mary at Omro, which appointment he held from September 1, 1886, until November 1, 1887, when he was made assistant to Rev. Ferdinand Tanguay at St. Mary church, Appleton. Upon the death of Father Tanguay, November 25, 1887, he succeeded him as pastor. On September 18, 1911, the Golden Jubilee of St. Mary congregation, together with Father Fitzmaurice's Silver Jubilee, was

celebrated. The congregation presented him with a purse of gold and the parish representative, who made the presentation, said among other things: "Twenty-four years ago you came to us. You were then a young man, able, ambitious, enthusiastic. You found our congregation heavily in debt, without a parochial school, which is so necessary for the salvation of our children, and without proper social intercourse, which is so necessary for the welfare of society. You took up your work with courage and enthusiasm. You spared neither your muscle nor your brain. You crowded into a quarter of a century a life's work, and today, as a result, St. Mary congregation, religiously, socially, educationally and financially is among the foremost in the diocese."

Since 1922, when he was signally honored by Pope Benedict VX, Father Fitzmaurice has been Monseigneur Fitzmaurice; but honors and titles could not make him more beloved by his people, his colleagues and the community.

Youth Fatally Injured in Auto Accident

A. K. Ellis, Jr., Killed Near Columbus

A. K. Ellis, Jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Ellis, 205 W. Prospect avenue, was fatally injured Thursday evening when his car went into the ditch about three miles south of Columbus, Wis. He died in the hospital at Columbus a few hours later without regaining consciousness.

The accident occurred as the young man was returning to Madison where he was attending the law school. A barricade had been erected across the highway and, according to reports, it was not marked by lights, so that it is believed he did not see it until too late. In endeavoring to avoid hitting the barrier his car went into the ditch and overturned, burying him under the wreckage. The car caught fire, but the blaze was extinguished by men who happened to be in the vicinity and who rushed him to the hospital where he passed away a few hours later.

He leaves his parents and two sisters, Mrs. V. L. Delameter in Iron Mountain, Mich., and Mrs. W. E. Schubert of Appleton. The funeral was held Monday afternoon, a private service being held at the home of his parents and a public service, conducted by Rev. J. A. Holmes and Rev. H. E. Peabody, at Lawrence chapel. Interment was at Riverside cemetery.

RADIONUITY Do You Play It?

It is the latest fad, this new game—radionuity—and is being played on numerous radio sets, especially during the morning hours when so many feminine voices are on the air.

This is the way it goes: After Friend Husband is off to his work and the children are at school, you go to switch on the radio with the idea that you

ought to improve yourself while you wash the breakfast dishes and straighten up the house. Maybe there will be an interesting style talk or a new idea for a bridge tea or something you can do to make Tommy eat his spinach. The voices, dripping with radio sweetness, are found on various dial positions. By quickly turning from one conversation to another, you can make quite a game of it, getting some really amazing as well as amusing continuities, while the dish water gets cold.

"... two tablespoons of buttah, one of lard, the whites of six eggs... four yards of flat crepe... belted, of course... have simply slain the ultra critical in Paris..."

Some evening you might have your guests try it. The one, who in the opinion of the referee, produces the best continuity of sentences wins the sodas next time you go shopping together.

Workman Electrocuted While Working on Pole

James Kluth, an employee of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, was electrocuted Monday afternoon while working on a pole in the alley back of the down town offices of the company. He was working with a crew stringing a new cable and came in contact with a wire carrying 2,300 volts as he reached across to throw a rope to the men on the ground. Fellow workmen brought him to the ground but all efforts to resuscitate him were futile and he was pronounced

dead a short time afterward. He had been in the employ of the power company for six years and leaves a widow and four children. The body was taken to Pulaski for burial.

Clothing Merchant Dies At His Home

Had Been Confined to his Home Only a Few Days

Matt Schmidt, 77, the dean of the local clothing merchants, passed away Sunday afternoon at his home on W. Prospect avenue. He had been in poor health for some time, but continued his daily visits to his store until a few days before his death. He had been in the clothing business in Appleton 62 years, first eighteen years with H. A. Phinney, then twelve years with Joseph Spitz. In 1898 he struck out for himself and established the firm now known as Matt Schmidt & Son.

He was born in Hatzenport, Germany, September 25, 1853, and came to this country at the age of three. He had lived in Appleton 62 years. He leaves his widow and one son, George, who was associated with him in the clothing business; three daughters, Mrs. Walter Steenis and Mrs. Frank H. VanHandel of Appleton, and Mrs. William N. Riley of Escanaba, Mich.; sixteen grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Henry Schuetter.

The body was taken to the Schommer funeral home and the funeral was held Wednesday morning from St. Joseph church with interment at St. Joseph cemetery.

Telephone 100

(The same number for over 20 years)

Address: 230 E. College Ave.

Over Wichmann's Grocery Store

The New HARWOOD STUDIO

Re-established after two weeks following the fire in the Petersen Building

EVERYTHING NEW

New Cameras

New Backgrounds and Accessories

Better Pictures at

HARWOOD STUDIO

Appleton Review

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

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

Review Publishing Co., Publishers
R. J. MEYER, Editor

300 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.
Telephone 79

Subscription Price—\$2.00 a Year
Payable in Advance

Vol. 1—No. 37 September 26, 1930

REVIEW'S PLATFORM FOR APPLETON

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

BETTER PROTECTION AGAINST ROBBERS

For some time the county bankers' association has been working for the organization of vigilantes, armed and trained to act promptly in case of bank robberies. Opposition to the plan was shown from the start, but was finally overcome to the extent that the county board agreed to appropriate enough money at the coming November session to make up the deficit in the amount contributed by the bankers for properly arming such a body of picked men.

The robberies at Nichols and at Kaukauna, following each other within a few days, brings us up with a sharp turn to the necessity of immediate and drastic action. Something must be done to curb these gangsters, who are being driven out of Chicago and are transferring their activities to the country districts. Matters have reached a stage where discussion is useless and prompt and energetic action is called for.

APPLETON'S HOUSE ORGAN

One of the most dignified forms of corporation advertising is what is called "institutional advertising." This is often best exemplified by the good House Organ—the periodical that makes the shareholders, the employees, the public, acquainted with the particular corporation it represents and welds them, by a common interest, into a working unit for the benefit and welfare of all.

Appleton is a particularly live municipal corporation in which thousands of persons—citizens of Appleton—are interested shareholders. The Appleton Review is designed as its house organ—the voice of those shareholders expressing to each other their thoughts and desires and recording their acts in words and pictures; painting a background that gives added significance to current events and trends.

Couched in the new form of a news-magazine, it enters a new field, answers a new demand, and renders a new and special service to its readers and to the community. Like most new things the Review has, in the

nine months of its existence, aroused a great deal of comment. Some of it adverse because uninformed; a little of it maliciously destructive and distinctly savoring of rack-teering; most of it vastly encouraging.

We have met such hearty endorsement from the forward looking citizens and groups and businesses and institutions of the community, those who have the interests of the city and the region at heart, that we are redoubling our efforts to render a wanted service. As announced last week, beginning with October 17, the Review becomes a semi-weekly, which disproves the rumor that it would "discontinue publication after election" and other misinformation concerning it.

The free distribution of the Review will be discontinued with the issue of October 3, after which the publication will go on a regular paid subscription basis. In order not to miss a single issue, send in your subscription at once, with the assurance that the management intends to spare no effort to make the Review increasingly interesting. New features will be added from time to time and the best and most popular of the old retained.

OBJECTIVES OF THE APPLETON VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

The general objective of the public schools in a Democracy like ours is to perpetuate the republic. Since the schools are government created and supported, the prime reason for their existence is that intelligent citizens will be trained to carry out the ideals and hopes of the Democracy. This is accomplished by training each individual, up to the level of his ability, to meet the changing demands of the Democracy upon him. These demands are economic, social, political.

The local Vocational school has been created by state law to do its part as a public school in meeting these demands upon people. The day school is largely made up of employed youth. The general objective of the school toward these young people is to train them in habits which can reasonably be developed under local conditions and which are determined by each individual's present interests, capacities, and life contacts and needs. These general objectives have been stated in a series of sub-objectives which follow:

1. To give those who want it, need it, and can profit by it, specific training for given occupations.
2. To provide training for the specific occupational needs of the service area.
3. To give direction and educational significance to the pupil's working experience.
4. To find employment opportunities suited to the youth.
5. To provide situations whereby the youth who has not made a choice of an occupation may be studied and trained to make an intelligent choice.
6. To train the youth in the practice of health habits.
7. To train the youth to practice habits of effective citizenship.

8. To train the youth to practice good social habits.

9. To train the youth to learn as adults must, under their own power.

These statements set up the goal and the job of the Vocational School.

SUPPORT THE ARTIST SERIES

With our splendid schools and music, excellent private teachers, and general interest in and love of the art, Appleton has long enjoyed advantages of musical entertainment and instruction far above those of most cities much larger.

For many years Lawrence Conservatory, other musical organizations, and groups of citizens have brought to us each year a number of world famous artists: Galski, Schuman-Heink, Galli Curci, McCormick, Martin, and many another luminary of the music world, besides groups and organizations, seldom heard outside of the large cities—much of the best musical talent of America and Europe.

Once more we are to have a series of musical treats for the coming season—a sort of test that is to demonstrate whether or not the project is to receive continued support.

Appleton has justly acquired high reputation for musical appreciation and has grown into a music center of considerable note. We are not ready to relinquish that reputation; we want it to grow instead of wane. So it is necessary for all of us, so far as it lies within our power, to lend hearty support to every worthy project toward that end. The annual Artist Series is outstanding among those projects. Season tickets are priced as low as possible. The whole series of eminently worth while and uplifting entertainment may be enjoyed for a very modest sum that perhaps can be eked out by a little planning. The seat sale opens Monday and it is hoped that the response will be spontaneous and more than sufficient to carry on the series.

LOYALTY

Loyalty is that quality which prompts a person to be true to the thing he undertakes. It means definite direction, fixity of purpose, steadfastness. Loyalty supplies power, poise, purpose, ballast, and works for health and success. Nature helps the loyal man. If you are careless, slipshod, indifferent, Nature assumes that you wish to be a nobody and grants your desire. Success hinges on loyalty. Be true to your art, your business, your employer, your "house". Loyalty is for the one who is loyal. It is a quality woven through the fabric of one's being, and never a thing apart. Loyalty makes the thing to which you are loyal yours. Disloyalty removes it from you. Whether any one knows of our disloyalty is really of little moment, either one way or the other. The real point is, how does it affect ourselves. Work is for the worker. Love is for the lover. Art is for the artist. The menial is a man who is disloyal to his work. All useful service is raised to the plane of art when love for the task—Loyalty—is fused with the effort.—The Fra.

NEWS REVIEW

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL

The American National Red Cross will conduct its annual nation-wide roll call to enroll members for 1931 from Armistice day to Thanksgiving, November 11 to 27.

* * *

In the account of the damage suit brought by William Riese of Black Creek and his son Gordon against John Griesbach of Mackville a regrettable error was made when the name Gainor was substituted for that of Griesbach in the closing lines of the item. The suit was against Griesbach and Mr. Gainor was not concerned in any way.

* * *

Candidates desiring to run as independents at the November election must file their papers with County Clerk Hantschel before October 10.

* * *

Nick Klein was arrested on a charge of cutting corners and making a left turn without giving approaching traffic the right of way and will have his hearing today. Klein is blamed for the accident in which Officer Van Oudenhoven's motorcycle was wrecked and the officer painfully injured.

* * *

Fire broke out again on the Superior street dump last Monday because inflammable matter had been dumped there by unknown parties.

* * *

The American Association of Port Authorities is holding its 19th annual session in Milwaukee this week. Karl A. Albrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Albrecht, Commercial street, Appleton, is on the committee of arrangements. Mr. Albrecht is harbor traffic director of the port of Milwaukee.

* * *

W. J. Davis, arrested on a charge of robbing the bank of Nichols of \$200, will have his trial October 3. He is being held in the county jail because he could not furnish bonds.

* * *

Although the coroners jury returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of Napoleon Sauter of Chilton, who was killed in an auto accident at the intersection of highways 114 and 10, one mile west of Sherwood, the district attorney has issued a warrant against the driver of the car, Armand Lorenz, charging him with fourth degree manslaughter. The trial will be held in Chilton.

* * *

William Williams of Kaukauna, who walked away from the county jail several weeks ago where he was accorded the privileges extended to minor offenders while awaiting trial on a charge of non-support, was sentenced to five years in state prison by Judge Berg.

* * *

Arthur Danley, 1514 N. Richmond street, paid a fine of \$50 and costs and had his driver's license revoked for six months when he pleaded guilty to drunken driving. The same penalty was imposed on Sam Weiland, route 5, when

he was found guilty of reckless driving. A bottle of liquor was found in Weiland's car when he was arrested.

* * *

Some time Thursday night the show window of Spector's jewelry store was smashed and jewelry valued at \$3,000 stolen. The only clue left by the thieves was a milk bottle with which the window had evidently been smashed.

* * *

According to the official count Phil La Follette carried Outagamie county by 1,943 votes. Democratic county candidates were pleased to learn that they had received enough votes to get on the ballot at the November election.

* * *

The fire department was called to E. Randall street Saturday afternoon where a truck owned by Chester Sawall had caught fire. The damage was small.

* * *

The Wichmann Furniture company has started construction of a new \$60,000 funeral home at the corner of Franklin and Superior streets.

* * *

Reports from Washington indicate that the plans for Appleton's new postoffice building will soon be completed and that actual construction work will be started next spring.

* * *

Mrs. Maybelle Potter, 2003 N. Appleton street, attempted to commit suicide by drinking poison, but her husband called a doctor who arrived in time to save the woman's life. She said she took the poison in a moment of despondency.

* * *

The city council will hold an informal meeting Monday evening at the Hotel Northern. The meeting will start with dinner at 6:30 and the major city problems are supposed to furnish the topics for conversation.

* * *

Kenneth Corbett, chamber of commerce secretary, is planning to attend the annual convention of the Association of Retail Credit Men to be held at the Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee October 23.

* * *

The city has had bacteria tests made of all local public wells and the results showed that all may be considered safe. The wells in question are located at Pierce, Erb, Aliecia and City parks, First ward, Richmond, Fifth ward, Sixth ward and St. Paul schools, and on Soldiers Square.

* * *

The annual Y. M. C. A. membership drive will begin October 6 and division chairmen and captains of teams held a preliminary meeting Wednesday to organize their teams. James A. Wood is chairman of the Old Timers division and E. E. Sager of the New Timers.

* * *

The fire department was called to the plant of the Knoke Lumber com-

pany Tuesday where the large pile of saw dust had caught fire. The firemen worked an hour and a half before they had extinguished the flames.

* * *

L. J. Krause, S. Pierce avenue, cut off the tip of a finger in a joiner while at work in the plant of the Appleton Machine company.

* * *

The committee for mothers' and old age pension will meet on October 1 at 1:30 at the court house. They will consider four old age pension applications, the renewal of twelve mothers' pensions and the granting of two new mothers' pensions.

STATE AND NATION

That Geo. Barker, ex-convict and racketeer labor union agent, extracted money at the rate of several thousand dollars a month from three unions was shown when the canceled checks were taken from the unions' safe by prosecuting attorney. It is expected that the discovery will lead to grand jury action against labor racketeers in Cook county.

* * *

Lyall Wright, ousted sheriff of Ju-neau county, went on trial Tuesday charged with the murder of Clinton G. Preece, district attorney, on April 13. It is expected to develop into one of the state's most sensational murder trials in years.

* * *

Delegates from the principal water front cities in the United States and Canada are guests of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce at the 19th annual convention of the American Association of Port Authorities. On Friday they will be guests of Gov. Kohler for luncheon and inspection of the Kohler industries and model village at Kohler.

* * *

The list of American owned paintings by Franz Hals has been augmented by the "Portrait of a Man" reported to have been sold to Mrs. B. F. Jones, widow of a Pittsburgh steel man, for \$250,000.

* * *

The most important ruling made in the history of utility questions since the Wisconsin water power was upheld by the United States Supreme court in 1927 was handed down by the Wisconsin railroad commission last Friday when it held that energy in a navigable stream is not a property right, but belongs to the state.

* * *

The old days of freight handling on Lake Michigan seem to be coming back rapidly in spite of concrete roads, mo-

tor truck transportation and refrigerator cars, judging from the figures on fruit shipments from Michigan to Chicago, carried by steamer.

* * *

Cuba's delay on world court is likely to postpone senate action on the protocol.

* * *

An attempted revolt in Chile was temporarily nipped by the government by the arrest of five leaders and two American flyers. Martial law has been declared in the region of the trouble.

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Church Notes

At the meeting of the Christian Endeavor of Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening Miss Joyce Nienstedt reported on the Lomira convention held during the summer.

Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church met Tuesday at the church.

Mrs. Robert W. Shepherd entertained Circle No. 6 of the Woman's association of the Congregational church at her home on Monday evening. Circle No. 4 met at the church on Tuesday afternoon.

A social hour followed the prayer service of the Christian Endeavor of Memorial Presbyterian church on Sunday evening.

At the meeting of the Baptist Union of First Baptist church Sunday evening, Miss Murial Smolk and Miss Loretta Zimmerman reported on the convention held during the summer at

San Francisco, Calif. Violin selections were presented by Arthur Ventur, accompanied by Miss L. Wiedeman.

The first meeting of the year of St. Martha Guild, All Saints Episcopal church, was held Tuesday afternoon at parish hall.

Miss Amanda Reier and Miss Helen Reinke were in charge of the monthly educational and social meeting of the senior Olive branch Walther League of Mount Olive Lutheran church Tuesday at the church.

Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church gave a card party Sunday night. Mrs. Charles Selig and Mrs. Christ Hearden were hostesses.

Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church held its annual state convention Wednesday at Plymouth.

First Reformed church observed the 25th anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. E. F. Franz to the ministry Sunday. A group of talks by prominent persons furnished the program.

Mrs. Richard Wahl was leader of the program at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. Patterson.

Glimpses of the Rising Sun was the topic of a talk given by the Rev. W. W. Sloane at a meeting of the Woman's association of First Congregational church on Tuesday.

Constance Steinhauer was chairman of the bridge party given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Monday.

Group No. 2 of St. Theresa church sponsored a card party Wednesday night, Mrs. H. M. Hodge was hostess.

Election of officers took place at the meeting of the Young Ladies sodality of St. Mary church Thursday evening at Columbia hall. A social hour followed.

Mrs. Ambrose Pfefferle and Mrs. Herman Buthz were hostesses at a card party Thursday afternoon given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church.

Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the church. The women of the church were guests. Games furnished the entertainment.

Mrs. S. W. Murphy entertained the Crusaders' circle Tuesday at her home. Mrs. G. A. Ritchie was assistant hostess. Plans were made for a food sale.

The "Santa Maria," the west group of the Social Union of First Methodist church, met at the home of Mrs. R. M. Hubbell Thursday afternoon. Assistant hostess was Mrs. William Bauernfeind.

Weddings

Miss Katherine Stiefler and Ernest Schultz were married Tuesday afternoon at St. John Evangelical church. The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler performed the ceremony. The couple will reside on route 4, Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Louise Schwab to Joseph R. Williams took place Monday morning at St. Theresa church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch officiated. The couple will reside in Appleton.

Miss Irene B. Wissman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Wissman, was married to Harold E. Roeder, Madison, Saturday in the parsonage of First Methodist church. Dr. J. A. Holmes performed the ceremony.

John A. Keating, son of Mrs. H. Keating, 1135 W. Lawrence street, and Agnes Thebo, Chicago, were married Wednesday morning at eight o'clock at St. Joseph church. Miss Betty Thebo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Raymond G. Becker of Hilbert, Wis., a cousin of the groom, was best man. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to twenty-five people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Albrecht, W. Prospect avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Keating left on an extended wedding trip through northern Wisconsin and will be at home at 1135 W. Lawrence street after October 1.

Club Activities

The King's Daughters society has planned many money raising activities for this fall season. A bridge tourney, a weekly sale of foods and clothing, and a charity ball has been planned. The organization has set as its goal \$15,000 for a maternity bed at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Anne Thomas was hostess to the Over the Teacups club on Friday at her home.

The Fortnightly club held its first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Russell. Mrs. R. J. White reviewed the "Art of Reading."

Mrs. Fred Heinritz was the leader of the meeting of Alpha Delphian chapter

Friday afternoon at the Woman's club. Giotto and his Age was the subject for study.

Appleton Girls club opened its fall activities with a banquet Friday night at Hotel Appleton.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters gave an open card party Friday night at Catholic home.

Mrs. J. H. Farley was hostess to the Clio club Monday afternoon at her home on route 2.

The Fiction club met at 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. H. K. Pratt. Programs were distributed.

Mrs. O. E. Clark, Memorial drive, entertained the West End Reading club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the Tuesday Study club were entertained at the home of Mrs. H. J. Searles Wednesday afternoon. A program on American Sculpture was presented by Mrs. W. O. Thiede.

The Clio club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Farley. Mrs. John Wilson was in charge of the program. The club plans on studying Ireland and Wales as this year's program.

Mrs. R. W. Getschow entertained the Wednesday Muiscale club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Marie Boehm was in charge of the program, "Taking Things as They Are."

Mrs. Herman Selig entertained the members of the Four Leaf Clover club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Max Eggert won the prizes at schafskopf.

The Five Hundred club was entertained by Mrs. Jake Moder Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clarence Day and Mrs. Frank Breuer won the prizes.

The Week's Parties

Mrs. Werner Spoerl and Miss Mae Keating entertained at the latter's home at a coin shower for Miss Agnes Thebo, Chicago, Monday evening. Bunco was played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Leo Keating, Menasha and Mrs. Elwood Kobussen, Kaukauna. Another out of town guest was Mrs. Willard Van Handle, Little Chute.

Mrs. J. Sturerwald, Milwaukee, was the principal speaker at the banquet of the Woman's Auxiliary to the local branch of the National Mail Carriers' union on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Calmes celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday with a high mass at 8 o'clock. A card and dancing party was held in the evening.

Miss Marcella Strover entertained Friday night at a theatre party in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gregorios were surprised by a group of friends

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See the powerful, easy lifting hydraulic jacks, positive in action and of long life. Feel the easy lift feature and positive release action.

Complete showing of Blackhawk life-time wrenches . . . individual pieces and in sets. Chromium plated vanadium steel.

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and relatives Friday evening at their home in honor of the former's birthday anniversary.

* * *

Rushing by sororities came to an end on Friday. Many formals and other functions were held on that evening.

* * *

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rogers were entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Dice and cards provided the entertainment.

* * *

Miss Julia Halloran and Mrs. John Linskens won at dice at a party given by Mrs. Clem Gerou Saturday evening.

* * *

Mrs. C. B. Clark, Neenah, entertained at a luncheon and bridge Monday at Riverview Country club. Fourteen guests were present.

* * *

Mrs. Herman Stueck was hostess at a kitchen shower given Saturday for Miss Florence Damsheuser.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deffert, route 6, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday. Dancing and cards furnished the entertainment.

* * *

About 40 guests were entertained at the Riverview Country club Tuesday by Mrs. E. H. Brooks, 312 N. Union street. Mrs. Gustave Jarecki, Cincinnati, was guest of honor.

* * *

Miss Violet Bodmer was guest of honor at a shower given by Mrs. H. and Mrs. A. Bodmer Tuesday at their home. Miss Bodmer was married Thursday to Fred Gast, Jr., of Kaukauna.

Lodge Lore

A meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose was held Tuesday evening. Routine business was transacted.

* * *

Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, met Monday night. Regular business was transacted.

* * *

Regular business was transacted at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion Wednesday night.

* * *

Catholic Order of Foresters met Tuesday at Catholic home. Routine business was discussed.

* * *

A card party was given by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday evening at Eagle hall, following the regular business meeting.

* * *

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held a dinner Wednesday at the Masonic temple. Fond du Lac Bethel of Job's Daughters reported on their work following the dinner.

* * *

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, sponsored an open card party Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow hall.

* * *

Annual election of officers of Equitable Reserve association, Council No. 2, took place Thursday evening at Odd Fellow hall.

Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, held a social meeting Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall.

* * *

Routine business was transacted at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday night at Castle hall.

* * *

Surrounding cities are planning on sending representatives to the Good Fellowship meeting to be held by Loyal Order of Moose next Tuesday in Appleton.

At Appleton Theatre

Ronald Colman plays a smooth and polished English gentleman, a society favorite and popular athlete in his third and latest talking picture, "Raffles," the mystery thriller which is coming to the Appleton theatre on Wednesday, October 1, playing four days. Refined and suave though he may be, Raffles finds the lure of criminal adventure more than he can resist. In consequence his many distinguished



Ronald Colman, star of "Raffles."

associates are victimized time and again without the faintest suspicion of who the malefactor can be. Being parallel in theme, "Raffles" is a fit successor to Colman's two previous talker successes, "Bulldog Drummond" and "Condemned!"

A new force has come into Raffles' life at the time this modernized version of the famous melodrama opens. The famous Amateur Craeksmen has given up his obliquities in favor of love.

But his resolution to reform is short-lived and again he is shoved head on into his last and greatest adventure, for this time the stakes are the honor of his best friend and the heart of the girl he adores.

Sidney Howard has adapted the short stories of E. W. Hornung and the play by Hornung and Eugene W. Presbrey. In one form or another, it has been seen in every language and every country of the world during the past 25 years.

* * *

"Rain or Shine," which for two seasons broke all records for attendance

on Broadway, has been made into a film by Columbia Pictures and it is scheduled to play at the Appleton theatre on Sunday for three days. Joe Cook, who starred in the stage version, plays his original role on the screen. On the stage he scored one of the greatest personal successes it is possible for an actor to achieve.

"Rain or Shine" was written by James Gleason, author of "Is Zat So," "The Shannons of Broadway" and other popular stage and screen hits. The dialogue of this film of circus life follows most closely the stage version.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Girl Scouts elected Miss Florence Hitchler their president at a meeting Monday evening at the Woman's club. Other elections were: Mrs. A. L. Hopkins, secretary and treasurer; Esther Ronning, Joyce Nienstedt, Winifred Ek, Frances Lindow, and Mrs. L. D. Utts, as captains and assistants. A camp report was made by Miss Dorothy Calnin, director, at the meeting in the afternoon of the Girl Scout Community committee. Mrs. E. F. McGrath presented the financial report for the past year at that time.

Miss Marcella Myse, 217 N. Bennett street, returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation. She visited with friends and relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Edward Albrecht and daughter, Irene, 120 E. Commercial street, spent Sunday in Green Bay visiting relatives.

More than 9,000 acres of land are used by charitable and penal institutions of the state to produce most of the vegetables, grains, foods, and meats which are used in the institutions. A profit of \$88,584.78 was shown on the books for last year.

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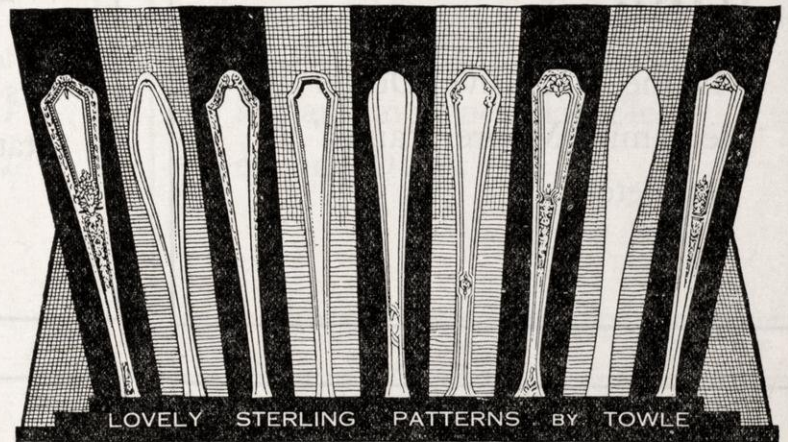
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"SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS" with WALTER PIDGEON CLAUDIA DELL ERNEST TORRENCE From the stage play by David Belasco ADDED PROGRAM APPLETON CITY-WIDE NEWS

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—1—

WHO?

Is Appleton's representative for the National Guardian Life Insurance Co., of Madison, Wis.

—5—

WHO?

Is the Furniture Store featuring Gold Seal Congoleum and Loyd Baby Carriages.

—2—

WHO?

Is the leading dealer in Typewriters, Adding Machines, Repair Service and Exchange.

—6—

WHO?

Is the Dray Line having this slogan: "*When it is your move see us.*" This concern has excellent "Fireproof Storage" with rates quoted on request.

—3—

WHO?

Is the Exclusive Dealer in "Benjamin Moore Paints" in Appleton.

—7—

WHO?

Is the MARMON representative in Appleton.

—4—

WHO?

Has Moderate Fees for the Best Dentistry. Exact Estimates given free.

—8—

WHO?

Is Appleton's
**RADIOLA
RADIO
DEALER.**

RUE

And How

This contest is open to all Men, Woman or Child not APPLETON REVIEW, exc

There are 16 spaces having a number. To win the prize you must give the name of the firm and the address of the person who you think is among these 16.

To the first 25 persons on the list to the office of the APPLETON REVIEW, correct information asked for in connection with this contest, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and 4 at the Warner Bros.

Answers must be received at the office not later than Tuesday, September 30, 1930.

RALPH
CMA
RUE

Prey
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Live all-
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APPLETON
THEATRE

Oct
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RUES

ow Win a Prize

s open toader of the REVIEW—
Child not an employee of the
VIEW, accepted.
spaces in able spread each of them
To win must give the name of the
ress of those advertisement you
ese 16.

5 persons or bringing the correct
of the APPON REVIEW giving the
on asked receive one paid admis-
-mance of," to be shown on Wed-
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be receive APPLETON REVIEW
an Tuesday Sept. 30, 1930.

Cavalier of Crime!

He toyed with
the law, he dab-
bled in crime but
a beautiful girl
was more than
his match in the
game of love!

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Liveliest
dog Dr
more than
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film
of
advent
as
amaz
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ing
book
fiction!

Dashing!!
The

COMING!

October 1-2-3-4

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

—9—

WHO?

Owns the new Super Service
Station (*who is giving \$31 to
\$82 for your old tires*).

—13—

WHO?

In Appleton stands out as an
excellent place to have your
shoes shined.

—10—

WHO?

Is the Company now publish-
ing the APPLETON RE-
VIEW and where is it lo-
cated.

—14—

WHO?

Is the exclusive representa-
tive for "FLORSHEIM"
Shoes in the city of Apple-
ton.

—11—

WHO?

Is Appleton's largest Shoe
Rebuilder and why do you
go there when you need a
new pair of soles.

—15—

WHO?

Is Appleton's fastest grow-
ing and most popular Clean-
ers and Dyers.

—12—

WHO?

Is Appleton's Largest and
Most Reliable Exclusive
Used Car Dealer.

—16—

WHO?

Is Appleton's only Licensed
"Radio" Technician doing
RADIO and Electrical Ser-
vice exclusively.

Friendly Neighbors

Hold-Up

Car X905055 of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad was, in June, just another freight car, one of the thousands that thunder over the network of rails throughout the great Northwest—and now it is again but one of a string of eighty or so ponderously groaning its way over the mountain reaches.

For three short weeks, however, it was a car among millions—"dead" on a siding in Tacoma, Washington, by the super's order, and the object of the attention of a whole city. For in its "air dump" under the sill step, a mother robin had taken her abode and soon three blue eggs gleamed amid the rust and dirt.

They were discovered. Orders flew up and down the line. Finally the superintendent, Charles E. Devlin, told the whole world in general and the yard force in particular that wholesale dismissal awaited the man who moved car X905055 one inch! "Keep the car stationary until the eggs are not only hatched, but until the three young robins can fly," he ordered.

So the siding was kept inviolate, traffic was rerouted, the eggs were hatched, the young birds tried their wings, and hundreds came to see them! And not until the young birds left, with never a word of thanks to the railroad, did car X905055 again become one of its kind!

(This incident is vouched for by Nature Magazine.)

* * *

What about an Outagamie county bird? Which is your candidate?

* * *

On Sept. 14, 6:30 A. M., my Robin called to me from the lawn near the window and then he began to sing—"Cheerily, cheerily cheer." I wonder if that was good-bye. I spoke to him anyway!

—E. L. E.

Kitchen Helps

Editor's Note:—Surely A. W.'s experience will draw a sympathetic tear from many another jelly maker and—perhaps a laugh.

"Jiggly" Jelly

Our business is selling flowers but in an evil hour a flower customer caught me making jelly. I gave her a glass and I was lost! Could I make some for her?

I had never made any for anyone else but I had unlimited confidence in my jelly-making powers, so I could see no reason why I should not please an especially charming customer. Then, too, I KNEW I could make fine jellies—just a natural gift. (It is about the only kind of work in which I have had no special training.)

With the happy feeling of doing something for someone I especially liked, I gathered my grapes. Then, one bright, sunshiny morning—a perfect day for jelly making—I started. The juice dripped beautifully and it was still early afternoon when I started to "jell."

I measured carefully, cup for cup; boiled down the juice; added the sugar. Then the fun began! My customer does not like a stiff jelly; she likes it to "jiggle" and, of course, I could make it "jiggly" as well as stiff. Then I broke away from tried and true rules and used my judgment—my "woman's intuition" (a much over-rated thing)—instead of boiling it the specified time by the clock I used the dripping-from-the-spoon test and, as it slipped off in a slightly jelled state, I knew it must be just right to "jiggle" when cold. I filled the glasses and was all through in a jiffy!

I was a bit disturbed when that slight skin did not form over the top immediately, but this was "jiggly" jelly, not the old-fashioned kind mother used to make. I was sure it would be just right in the morning. I went to bed happy in that thought and had a restful, dreamless sleep.

I was still happy when I looked at my jelly in the morning. Then, happiness fled—that jelly DIDN'T "jiggle." It was just a thickish, gooey mess. And I had telephoned my customer she could have her jelly that day!

What to do! I remembered having recently read that if the jelly was too thin—mine was—to set the glasses in a pan of water and bake it in the oven for three-quarters of an hour. This I hastened to do and this time followed the rule to the letter. The jelly bubbled and brewed and baked for the specified time and then I took it out into the sunshine to cool off.

It cooled off all right but each glass had a brown rim round the top that could not be scrubbed off with the jelly inside, and the jelly itself looked suspiciously rubbery rather than jiggly.

My customer came. I began to explain. She said, "Well, it will stand up, won't it?" I doubted it and said so, but she took the jelly. She would, she is that kind.

Now I am looking for more wild grapes. I'll make her a perfect batch if I have to work until Christmas! I am persistent if not a perfect jelly maker. TWO DAYS concocting a mess by judgment and intuition when one hour with a proven rule would have made a perfect jelly.

MORAL: Only the essence of ignorance will try to improve on the jelly "Mother used to make."

—A. W.

ARE YOU WEATHERWISE?

A circle around the moon means a storm. As many stars as are in the circle, so many days before it will rain.

When the scent of your pipe is retained longer than usual, it often forebodes a storm.

A deep clear sky of fleckless blue, breeds storms within a day or two.

If metal plates and dishes sweat, look out for bad weather.

Blue sky in the northwest is a sign of approaching clear weather.

Mahatma Gandha spent his 62nd birthday in jail writing and spinning on his small hand wheel. He is still kept in jail by the British without trial under an ordinance enacted over a century ago.

Kimberly

The Men's club of Kimberly will hold its first meeting of the fall season this evening at the club house. Routine business will be transacted and lunch served by the officers and executive committee.

* * *

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church of Kimberly will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at the church. Mrs. O. Buckman and Mrs. W. Pollar are hostesses.

* * *

At the regular monthly meeting of the American Legion post of Kimberly, held September 17, the following officers were elected: Hubert Williams, post commander; John Shumacher, vice commander; O. H. Ehlke, adjutant; I. C. Clark, financial officer and service officer; C. A. Fieweger, chaplain; John Vanden Elsen, sergeant-at-arms; John Limpert, historian; and Dr. B. J. Oulette, athletic officer. The executive committee consists of: John Verbeten, Matt Busch, and Fred Spaay. An auditing committee was also elected which includes Clarence A. Fieweger, Dr. B. J. Oulette and John Limpert.



Review-Koch Photo
A. J. "DUD" COURCHANE
Life guard at the Kimberly community pool.

The time of meetings was changed to the third Tuesday of each month. Other business included the plans for a community calendar project which the post sponsors each year as a method of raising funds.

* * *

Miss Frances Groen, daughter of Mr. John Groen, Kimberly, and William Philipsen, Oneida, were married at the Holy Name church, Kimberly, Tuesday morning. The bridesmaid was Miss Eloise Le Roy and the best man was Theodore Philipsen. After the ceremony, performed by the Rev. L. VanOeffel, a dinner was served and the couple left on a week's wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Philipsen will make their home in Kimberly.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Romson, 82, passed away at her home in Little Chute Saturday. She leaves four daughters, Catherine, Mrs. Minnie Sanders, and Mrs. J. S. Wynboom, Little Chute, and Mrs. Edward Geenen, Freedom; and one son, P. A. Romson, Medina; 25 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. The

funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. John church in Little Chute.

* * *

Peter Roacker, 61, died last Thursday at his home in Kimberly and was buried Saturday morning from Holy Name church. He was born in Holland but came to this country thirty years ago. He has lived in Kimberly since 1910.

* * *

Mrs. C. M. Kilpatrick has charge of the program for the Rally day program at the Kimberly Presbyterian church next Sunday. The entire Sunday school will take part. Pantomimes and special music has been planned.

Andree's diary reveals how he and two companions crashed in their balloon 500 miles from the north pole in 1897 and then wandered 200 miles on ice in a fruitless effort to reach civilization.

* * *

Civil war ends in China as Peiping rebel capital, is seized by Chang Hsueh-liang, 30 year old war lord of Manchuria.

* * *

Herbert Hoover, Jr., is ill with a slight tubercular infection of the chest according to White House physician.

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County Items

At a meeting of the county highway committee held Monday contracts for furnishing crushed stone and stone dust for paving highway 26 in Hortonville were let to C. H. Peters of Fremont at \$2.25 per yard. The contract for laying the amiesite was let to the J. C. Humphries company of Milwaukee at \$1.43 per yard. Grading and scarifying for the job was started by county crews Tuesday morning and the work is to be rushed to completion.

* * *

Mrs. Orry Rohm, route 4, Seymour, had her hand badly mangled Monday afternoon when it was caught in a shredder. She was brought to St. Elizabeth hospital where one finger was amputated.

* * *

The county board of review on the zoning ordinance is holding a meeting at the court house this afternoon on the appeal of George VanderVelden. Mr. VanderVelden built his place on highway 41 in compliance with the zoning ordinance, but now desires to install gasoline pumps which would conflict with the terms of the county zoning ordinance as Town Grand Chute is one of the three towns in the county which have adopted that ordinance. Members of the board of review are John C. Ryan, Walter Wieckert and Joe Yankee.

Weddings

Miss Ida McNeerney, Casco, and Wenzel Blahnik, Appleton, were married Monday morning at the Catholic church at Casco. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Blahnik will reside in Appleton.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Lorain Kurey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kurey, Appleton, to Lawrence Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bender, Apple Creek, took place September 17 at St. Edward church, Mackville. The Rev. George Schemmer officiated. The couple will make their home in Apple Creek.

* * *

Miss Loretta McKeever, Stephenville, and Matthew Kern, Hilbert, were married September 16 at St. Patrick Catholic church, Stephenville. The Rev. Raymond Schauer performed the ceremony.

* * *

Miss Helen Fellenz of Wauwautosa and Gilbert Hietpas, Little Chute, were married Tuesday morning at the Catholic church at West Bend. Joseph Hietpas and Miss Elsie Fellenz attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Hietpas will make their home in Little Chute.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deffert, living on route 6 in Grand Chute, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last Saturday. Thirty relatives and intimate friends were present, including a daughter, Mrs. George Strutzebecker, with husband and children from La Salle, Ill. The jubilee couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts.

Review classified ads bring results.

Five Men Rob the Bank of Kaukauna

Hold Up Bank and Get Away with Approximately \$40,000

Five men held up the Bank of Kaukauna Tuesday afternoon, slugged four of the people in the bank at the time, and escaped with cash and negotiable paper estimated at \$40,000, of which \$15,000 was in cash.

Four of the men entered the bank shortly after two o'clock and compelled the employees and customers to lie on the floor. After scooping up the loose cash in sight they ordered G. S. Mulholland, assistant cashier, to open the vault. Apparently disappointed at the amount of their booty they threatened to shoot Mulholland and wound up by knocking him unconscious. Amy Bay-orgeon and Herman Beier were also slugged for not lying down on the floor fast enough.

As the four robbers were leaving, Carl Runte, a Kaukauna business man, entered, only to be greeted by a burst of profanity and knocked to the floor by a blow with the butt of a pistol. They then entered their car, a large blue sedan in which the fifth robber had remained with the engine running, and disappeared down Desnoyer street. Police and sheriff departments of neighboring cities were immediately notified, but to date no trace of the robbers has been discovered.

What They Say

Waste Disposal

Editor Review: Now that the city authorities have realized the seriousness of the cockroach menace and are really planning for an incinerator, a suggestion offering temporary relief would seem to be in order. Existing conditions cannot be tolerated. The dump on Elm street will soon be filled and does not provide for the garbage. Local people will not haul the waste material to the city dump, south of the city limits, and that means that it will accumulate in basements and constitute an additional fire menace. Something must be done immediately.

My suggestion is as follows. Instead of putting a man on the local dumping grounds who is paid only a few dollars a month, compelling him to make a living by salvaging waste material from the dump, as is at present the case, put on a capable man at a living wage. Then construct a temporary incinerator, using an old boiler in which a grate can be easily installed. An ordinary 25 foot iron stack would furnish enough draft to keep a strong fire going. Waste material would furnish the fire and if the man in charge of the dump really inspected the garbage delivered, it would burn readily in such an incinerator. Material suitable for the use of needy folks could be sorted out and given to them. The ashes and other permanent waste could be used to complete the fill on Superior street; that ravine is ruined anyhow. Such an incinerator would not be a fire menace as is shown by the hundreds of saw mills where waste is disposed of in that manner.

The cost of such a plant would be

trifling, and would not amount to as much as the cost of the hundreds of thousands of gallons of water which were pumped onto the dump recently after it had been fired in an effort to dispose of the cockroaches. Moving the dump to some other location would be only moving the source of infection, as was shown when the dump was moved from north of the avenue after conditions had become unbearable there, and after hundreds and hundreds of dollars worth of water had been pumped onto it. Instead of profiting by that experience the city moved the dump a few blocks and has now repeated the experience.

—D. C.

(Editor's Note:—According to city officials the man in charge of the dump at Superior street is receiving 45 cents per hour.)

* * *

And Now the Bicycles

Editor Review:—I was indeed glad to hear that the police are going to cooperate with the county officials in an effort to enforce the headlight law. Conditions are bad, but if the local authorities will do what the police in Oshkosh did, conditions will undoubtedly improve. A great number of drivers in Oshkosh, who had illegal headlights, were hauled into court and fined \$3.00 and costs each. Why not do the same thing here?

And while we're at it why not pay some attention to the bicycles scooting around our streets after dark without any lights at all? In case of an accident the bicyclist would undoubtedly suffer most damage, but even though he wants to take the chance he should be forced to comply with the law for the benefit of the nerves of people who would like to drive cars after dark, but do so in constant fear of running over some fool bicyclist who has no light.

—G. B.

* * *

What is Our National Flower?

Editor Appleton Review: In the August 8 issue in "Look and Learn" the question was asked: "What

is the national flower of the United States?" The answer given is: "The goldenrod."

This is a mistake. After a campaign of a year, or thirteen months to be exact, conducted by American Nature Association, the Wild Rose was decided upon as the national wild flower with the Columbine as a "runner-up".

The vote for Wild Rose reached 492,811, while Columbine had 261,451 backers.

For my part, I am sorry. I worked for Columbine and felt that, had it been more generally known that England's national flower is the Rose, we would not have chosen it. However, it is to be translated into legislative form, congress willing, as soon as possible.

—I. C.

HARWOOD'S STUDIO IN NEW LOCATION

Two weeks ago Harwood's photographic studio was destroyed when the Petersen building, in which it had been located many years, was damaged by fire. All of Mr. Harwood's equipment was destroyed, but while the firemen were still fighting the flames he had already telegraphed for a new outfit and was hustling around looking for new quarters. These were soon found in the rooms over Wichmann's grocery store at 230 E. College avenue and the decorators were immediately put at work. As a result, the rooms were ready when the new equipment arrived and Mr. Harwood is now able to resume business. As every bit of his equipment is the very latest and best he will undoubtedly be able to serve his patrons even better than in the past, so that in the long run the fire which caused him such inconvenience and loss will undoubtedly prove to have been a blessing in disguise.

About thirty guests surprised Miss Effie Arps at her home Friday night. Schafskopf and dice were played.

Try a Review classified ad.

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Golf Rules and Etiquette

By OSCAR RICHES
Riverview Pro

Grounding the Club:

Another golf rule that is broken more often than it is observed is the rule forbidding grounding the club in a sand trap while addressing the ball. Rule 25 says: "When a ball lies in or touches a hazard, nothing shall be done which can in any way improve its lie; the club shall not touch the ground, nor shall anything be touched or moved before the player strikes at the ball."

Yet many people constantly break this rule and some are under the impression that if the ball stops in a heel mark it may be picked up and the spot levelled off. Every player, after having played out of a trap, should stop and level off any depressions or foot prints he may have made when playing his stroke. This would help, not only with course up-keep, but would make it better for the next player unfortunate enough to get into the same trap.

Moving or Bending Fixed or Growing Objects

Before striking at a ball in play, a player shall not move, bend, nor break anything fixed or growing, except so far as is necessary to enable him fairly to take his stance in addressing the ball, or in making his backward or forward swing. The club may only be grounded lightly, and not pressed on the ground.

Penalty for the breach of this rule is loss of the hole.

LAWRENCE VARSITY SQUAD TO MEET MARQUETTE TEAM

Squad Is Confident of Good Season

By Russell Davis

With almost two weeks of football practice under their belts the Lawrence varsity squad, headed by Co-captains Laird and Fischl, will trot out on the field of battle tomorrow to engage the team representing Marquette University. Although the experts dope the locals to be on the short end of the score the players themselves appear in the pink and are confidently awaiting the struggle. Talk of the famous Gold ace, Johnny Sisk, doesn't seem to bother them and their attitude is that of revenge for the loss they sustained last fall.

Moving pictures of the squad in practice will be shown at the Appleton theatre today and tomorrow. The shots were snapped by local camera men the early part of this week.

The two captains of this year's squad in a statement for the Review are optimistic over this season's team.

Paul Fischl, sterling fullback of last fall, stated:

"We are looking forward to a successful year under our coach whom everyone respects and admires. A finer group of men cannot be found than those working out for the team. We have a real coach and a real bunch of men for this year's team."

Kenny Laird a long, lean end, stated:

"Although our squad is small in number I look forward to a good season. In Coach Eddie Kotal we have a teacher to whom the boys are willing to give all they have to make this season successful."

After the Marquette struggle the team will next tackle the strong University of Wisconsin squad at Camp Randall on October 4.

LOCAL SOCCER TEAM WINS FROM SHEBOYGAN

The soccer team of the Appleton Sport Club Germania won out over the Sheboygan No. 2 team last Sunday by a score of 4 to 1. At the half the score was 3 to 0, which about represented the difference between the two teams. In the second half both teams played a listless, careless game, characterized by considerable roughness.

Next Sunday the local boys play Oshkosh at Mary Jewell park in that city and do not play in Appleton again until October 12, when they go up against the strong Kohler eleven.

High School Notes

HORACE GILLESPIE

An Object Lesson to Students

The life history of Horace Gillespie, who addressed the high school students in assembly Wednesday afternoon, is an object lesson to more favored mortals as showing what can be accomplished by patience and hard work in the face of apparently insurmountable handicaps.

When a child of only four years Mr. Gillespie lost his hearing as a result of sickness. Although so young, he had already acquired a considerable vocabulary, but was rapidly losing that when his case was brought to the attention of Miss Maud McGinty. With infinite patience she taught the child to "hear with his eyes," that is to read lips, and also taught him to speak. How successfully she carried on her work was shown by the manner in which he captured and held the attention of all the students in assembly Wednesday afternoon. If the students had not been told in advance that he was unable to hear, in fact that he cannot remember ever having heard a sound of any kind, they would never have known that he was laboring under the handicap of total deafness since childhood.

Under Miss McGinty's guidance Mr. Gillespie finished the grade schools and the high school at Hancock, Mich., and then came to Appleton to attend Lawrence college. By that time he had made such progress in lip reading and in the art of speech that he took a prominent part in both basketball and football and will be remembered by many as one of the Lawrence stars at both these games only a few years ago. After being graduated from Lawrence, where he received his A.B., he took post graduate in research chemistry at the University of Illinois and has received both his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from that institution.

He is at present visiting at the home of Miss McGinty, 125 N. Rankin street

but expects to leave in a few days for New York city where he will do research work in organic chemistry with Dr. H. T. Clarke of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia university.

Miss Blanche McCarthy has been nominated for the presidency of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association 1930-31.

Saturday the committee on "Objectives of Secondary Schools as Revealed by Teachers' Examination Questions in English" of which Mr. Helble is chairman, will meet at the high school. The committee will be the guests of the high school at a luncheon and at the Marinette football game in the afternoon.

The parking question has at last been solved. Students will be allowed to park their cars on three sides of the building, but not on Oneida street, and not near the fire hydrants.

Miss Olga Keller is the faculty sponsor for the Clarion this year. The staff has just been chosen and work will begin immediately. Seniors will be asked to have their pictures taken in the near future.

Norman Clapp was elected president of the senior class, winning over James Laird, Charles Hueseman, and Herbert Schmidt by a large majority. After a revote Dave Deitrich defeated Jacob Schilcrat in a very close race for the junior class presidency. The sophomores will elect their officers as soon as the class cabinet has held a meeting.

Over 900 students now belong to the activities finance plan. Mr. Helble has received many inquiries as to how this plan is carried out, and many other schools seem to be using it to solve their difficulties.

Wednesday the students were assigned their regular assembly seats. Over 200 of the sophomores will be obliged to stand because there are not enough seats for them. This increases the fire hazard, and is also dangerous to the health because of the poor ventilation in the assembly. Consequently there will be as few assemblies as possible.

The first pep meeting will be held Friday.

A. H. S. ATHLETICS

By Norman Clapp
Saturday afternoon Coach Joseph Shields proteges open the season at Whiting Field against Marinette. The outcome of the game is uncertain.

Marinette defeated Oconto last Saturday by one touchdown. Those who saw the game say that Marinette, although not so impressive last Saturday, may develop into a strong team.

On the other hand the Orange squad hasn't shown anything to shout about so far. The line is lighter but faster than it was last year. Several gaps in the line had to be filled because several veterans graduated in the spring.

In the backfield there are four lettermen to strut their stuff this season.

They are Holterman, captain, Franck, Krohn, and Mortell.

October 4 the high school Cross Country team runs against the Lawrence college frosh. It will be the first competition of the year.

The conference meet is scheduled for October 25. That will give the harriers very little time to prepare for the biggest test of the season.

Coach Shields plans to have a swimming team this winter. As yet no schedule has been made, but one will be fixed in the near future.

In the fall singles tennis tournament Robert Shannon and Norman Clapp will play for the championship Saturday morning at 10:00 on the Y. M. C. A. courts.

ROOSEVELT NOTES

By Jean C. Owen

The officers of the Roosevelt P. T. A. have selected the season's Lyceum course for this year which will consist of four, rather than three, numbers. The numbers are as follows and will occur on the dates given: The DeWillo Concert company, October 22. It consists of a concertina-grande, a violinist, and a soprano soloist. The second number is a magic-comedy in three acts entitled, "Mr. Ree." This play will be given on November 13. Next on December 15, C. L. Burgderfer, character artist, will entertain. He makes up for his character right before the audience, while entertaining with clever stories, witticisms, etc. Last but not least, on May 4 we have Robert O. Briggs, "Smiling Bob." "Smiling Bob" is an entertainer extraordinary. He entertains with dialect readings, poems, easel drawings, etc.

The ticket sale will start very soon. Mr. Marshall Graff, who represents the University Extension Division, gave a brief talk outlining this course, to the

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students at an assembly program Friday. Adult tickets will be sold at the same price as last year—four numbers for \$1.00, student tickets four numbers for 50 cents. The ticket sale will be sponsored entirely by the students of the Roosevelt school.

The enrollment at Roosevelt junior high has increased over previous years. The ninth grade is considerably larger while the seventh grade is smaller. The entire enrollment is 451. Seventh grade, 118; eighth grade, 137, and the ninth grade, 196. There are 225 boys and 226 girls in the school.

* * *

Although school has been in session for only a few weeks, the soccer tournament is already underway. Fourteen teams have been organized—a team for each home room. In the ninth grade the 9W, under the captainship of John Fransway, is in the lead in the ninth grade tournament; the 8W, captained by Richard Karweick, leads the eighth grade and the 7Z's are in first place in the seventh grade tournament.

* * *

A picnic for the McKinley, Wilson and Roosevelt junior high schools was held Wednesday, September 24, at the Menasha Memorial building.

Stunts provided the merriment for the afternoon program—the feature of which was an inter-faculty automobile race stunt. The entries were McKinley Mischiefs, Wilson Wonders and the Roosevelt Rompers. After the dinner court whist was played.

SEAT SALE FOR ARTIST SERIES OPENS MONDAY

The sale of season tickets for the Community Artist Series opens Monday at Belling's drug store. Mail orders will be filled and tickets mailed to subscribers. Dr. J. A. Holmes is chairman of the committee in charge this year.

Lawrence students are supporting the undertaking but it will be necessary to sell at least 600 additional season tickets to finance the series. The programs include: Heinrich Schlusnus, leading baritone of the Berlin State Opera, Oct. 30; Cornelia Otis Skinner, dramatist, Nov. 24; Torreblanca's Mexican Tipica orchestra, Dec. 5; Jose Iturbi, Spain's greatest pianist, Jan. 12; the Barrere Ensemble, Feb. 10; Claire Dux, leading soprano, March 3.

JUNIOR CHAMBER IS ACTIVE

At its regular meeting Monday the Junior Chamber decided to sponsor another "get out the vote drive" for the November election. The social committee, of which Norman Dragset is chairman, is making plans for a dancing party October 30. Bowling clubs are being organized by Clarence Below and will roll at the Elks alleys. Harold Finger is general chairman of the state booster tour committee which takes place October 12, 13 and 14. In the telegraphic miniature golf tournament held Monday with other Junior Chambers in the state, the local boys came in third with an average of 52.

Heart disease has doubled its death rate in Wisconsin in the past twenty years.

Help Your Friend Win a Prize

(Continued from page 1)

You can readily see the advantage of giving your favorite contestant your subscription before 9 o'clock tomorrow night so that they may obtain the maximum number of credits. Many are now giving long term subscriptions, realizing their importance to the candidates at this time. For each \$10.00 in cash turned in a Silver Certificate good for 50,000 credits is given the candidate. For each 10 Silver Certificates earned, an additional Gold Certificate good for 250,000 credits is issued. Therefore, 10 five year subscriptions will earn almost two million credits; to be exact 1,950,000 credits will be earned by 10 five year subscriptions. Thus it can be seen how easy it is to do one of the candidates a favor by giving a 5-year subscription to the eReview before tomorrow night at 9 o'clock.

Wonderful Days Ahead

With every candidate going the limit and every reader watching the development of the race, expecting their favorite to land in the lead or hoping that their favorite will withstand the terrific attacks should he or she be in the lead, subscribers are only waiting to deliver their subscriptions to their favorite candidate. Each climax bringing its thrills, with only two more days of the big triple credits at hand, truly, there are wonderful days ahead.

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The only thing that will keep you from winning is YOU—yourself. If you enter the campaign NOW, determined to be successful, you will be. It is entirely up to you if you want the Trip to Europe for two people or the thousand dollars in gold or any one of the other wonderful prizes, and we think you do. Get into the campaign today with the thought in mind to do more than just wishing. Come to the campaign office of the Review at once for further information. You are assured prompt, courteous attention. REMEMBER HESITANCE WALKS WITH FALTERING STEPS.

HOW TO RECOGNIZE FLYING WOOD DUCK

"Don't shoot wood ducks," says the law, and yet there are thousands of duck hunters everywhere who cannot distinguish a wood duck from any other kind while it is flying toward his blind. How this may be done is told by the conservation commission.

"A hunter who has once had a wood duck pointed out to him while in flight or while rising from the water, can never make a mistake again," says the statement from the commission.

There are four characteristics the wood duck has which no other duck has and after a hunter can once recognize a wood duck, these different characteristics are so pronounced that he will never forget them. These four characteristics are method of flight, coloring, their foolhardiness and the whistle they make when they get off the water.

Wood ducks in flying, have their heads continually in motion, moving

constantly from side to side as if peering for something in the marsh below them. No other bird common to Wisconsin has this characteristic and so if a hunter sees a small duck flying toward him with his head moving from side to side, he knows he cannot shoot it.

Wood ducks are very tame, almost to the point of fool-hardiness. They will not rise off the water as quickly as other ducks and in flying they are likely to fly much closer to a hunter than any other kind of a duck.

Wood ducks are brilliantly colored with a white under part of the body which can be easily distinguished while they are flying. Their highly-colored crest, topknot and cheeks are not so apparent while in flight but can be seen better when the birds are resting on the water or on land.

Wood ducks make a peculiar noise when they rise off the water which no other duck makes. This is rather like a combination between a whir-r-r and a shrill whistle which, while not very loud, carries distinctly over the water or marshland.

These four differences set the wood duck aside from other birds upon which the legislature declares a season. Wood ducks are protected by state law, federal law and by the Migratory Bird Treaty Act between the United States and Canada. This stringent protection was put upon them first because they were nearly exterminated and because of their great beauty. The wood duck is the most beautiful of all our ducks, if not of all American birds. The male is particularly festive in rich apparel with a flowing crest and the wood duck is native to this continent alone.

WHAT MILADY WANTS FOR HER NEW FALL WARDROBE

Whether she goes out to business every day or whether her only business is the management of home and family, almost every woman needs some business clothes—at least one or two of those smart simple dresses, a practical coat and perhaps a suit. These may be so well chosen that they will answer for travel, too, if the clothes budget is limited to the absolutely essential things.

The day has gone when a woman can go to a luncheon in "one of those simple little sport things." She will wear something much more intricate and individual for that function and the bridge that follows. For the late afternoon she grows even more elaborate both as to fabric and fashioning of her frock.

Then there is that new addition to the wardrobe—the Sunday dress, or more particularly the "Sunday-night dress." The less formal dinner at home, club or restaurant, the theatre, Sunday supper—any number of times when it fits in and makes you feel rightly dressed. Just a little more formal than the afternoon frock and still not really an evening dress.

For evening there are the formal dinner frocks, the dancing dresses and those for the most formal and elegant occasions which even sometimes boast of trains.

The coat is always something to be

carefully thought over, for most women. This season many are elaborately furred, especially as to collar. A nice thing when January winds blow sub-zero weather our way. Flared, of course, and many of the belted.

Hats have changed almost as much as dresses—half-crown size and numberless berets, but all of them fascinating. The nice thing about them is that they cost less so that one may manage two or more.

A northern Wisconsin program will be presented to the next legislature for consideration aimed particularly at relief of the delinquent land situation of the northern counties. Senator J. H. Carroll, Glidden, declares that it is time that the state stepped in and helped the northern counties carry the delinquent tax burden until present conditions have been remedied.

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MUSICIANS WANTED—Call at 107½ E. College Ave. Busse's Tailor Shop.

WANTED TO BUY—Seven room modern home in good location. Price must be reasonable. This is not a real estate ad. You are dealing with a prospective purchaser. Give details as to location, condition and price in letter. Address P. O. Box 111, Appleton, Wis.

HEMSTITCHING—Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 229 S. Durkee St. Tel 1890J.

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EVERGREENS FOR SALE—West Park Nursery. C. A. Gelbke.

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A STUDY IN SQUARES

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Horizontal.

- 1—Native of Japan (short)
- 4—Killed
- 8—Distant
- 11—Metal
- 13—Skill
- 14—Large bundle, as of cotton
- 15—Kind of verbal noun (pl.)
- 17—Festivals
- 18—Airplanes (coll.)
- 19—Angry
- 21—Point of compass
- 22—A trap
- 24—That thing
- 26—To choose
- 28—Flaky precipitation
- 30—Fabled bird
- 32—Archaic pret. of "swear"
- 34—To bring suit
- 35—Family quarrel
- 37—To give pleasure to
- 39—Note of scale
- 40—Whiskers
- 42—Intelligence
- 43—Repairs socks
- 44—Rest for the foot
- 45—Doctrine of retribution
- 46—Welcomed
- 48—Female sheep (pl.)
- 49—To observe
- 50—To talk wildly
- 51—Insect
- 52—Walks lamely
- 53—Hastened

Vertical.

- 1—Kind of dance
- 2—Extent
- 3—Holes in skin
- 5—Boys
- 6—Land measures
- 7—That thing
- 8—Adds weight to
- 9—Toward the lee side (nautical)
- 10—Thing (Latin)
- 12—Attendant for a sick person
- 14—Grizzlies
- 16—Christmas songs
- 17—Brother of a religious order
- 19—Prefix meaning within
- 20—Original of anything
- 22—To burn with water
- 23—Sugary
- 25—Boy's plaything
- 27—Pitchers
- 29—Belonging to us
- 31—Cafe offering entertainment
- 33—Toilet case
- 36—Semesters
- 38—Kind of duck
- 41—Collection of information about one subject
- 42A—A Tartar
- 43—Daybreak
- 44—Preposition (abbr.)
- 44A—Monetary unit of Bulgaria (pl.)
- 45—New Zealand parrot
- 46—Jewel
- 47—Lair
- 49—Note of scale

Solution will appear in next issue.

B	A	G	C	A	R	T	S	A	S	K	
I	R	O	N	T	I	E	S	I	T	E	
T	E	N	E	T	P	A	L	A	D	I	N
A	D	A	N	A	R	I	V	E	R		
R	O	T	T	E	R	N	E	D	L		
O	W	L	S	G	O	R	E	S	F	A	
B	O	A	B	I	S	O	N	C	A	R	
I	N	L	O	S	E	S	M	A	R	K	
N	T	O	O	S	E	V	E	N	S		
B	O	O	Z	E	S	A	T	Y	R		
O	A	T	M	E	A	L	T	R	O	O	
E	R	A	S	R	I	M	E	N	O	W	
R	E	L	E	N	T	E	R	S	T	D	

Recent Deaths

Roland Paul Hoffmann, sixteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffmann, 1516 N. Oneida street, died last week. He was a student at Roosevelt junior high school and leaves his parents; two brothers, Gerald and Carlton; two sisters, Ruth and Betty; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubitz and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffmann. The body was taken to the Brettschneider funeral home and the funeral was held Saturday, Rev. Theo. Marth officiating.

Mrs. Charles Hart, 56, formerly Bertha Hintz of Appleton, died last week in Milwaukee. Her brothers, Louis in Black Creek and Charles in Appleton and one sister, Mrs. Louis Theis in Appleton, are local relatives. The funeral was held Saturday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Sophia Heitz, 85, passed away Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. Duval on S. Badger avenue. She was born in Germany but had lived in Appleton many years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Duval in Appleton and Mrs. Arthur Hartung in Ludington, Mich.; one son, Charles, in Ludington; eight grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren. The body was taken to the Brettschneider funeral home and after local services conducted by Rev. Phillip A. C. Froehlike was shipped to Ludington for interment.

Miss Margaret McDonald died Friday at the home of her mother on N. Clark street. The body was taken to the Schommer funeral home and the funeral was held Monday morning from St. Mary church.

Mrs. Theodore Reffke, 71, died Sunday morning at her home on S. Oneida street. She leaves her husband, three sons, Otto, Gustave and Albert in Appleton; one daughter, Mrs. Karl Klause in Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Henry Nichols in Appleton; sixteen grandchildren and great grandchildren. The body was taken to the Brettschneider funeral home and the funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from Zion Lutheran church, Rev. Theo. Marth officiating.

Joseph Gilman, who moved away from Appleton sixteen years ago, was killed in Cincinnati, Ohio, Saturday when he was struck by an automobile. A son, George D. Gilman, still lives in Appleton.

Mrs. Wilhelmine Kielgas, 80, passed away Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Nehls, 224 W. Washington street. She was born in Germany and had lived in Sherwood fifty years before coming to Appleton eleven years ago to spend her declining years with her daughter. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. William Nehls, Mrs. Otto Ehlke, Mrs. Henry Falk, all of Appleton, and Mrs. Helen Brekke in Chicago; three sons, William in Sherwood, Emil in Duluth, and Albert in Appleton; one brother, William Retzlaff in Appleton; one sister, Mrs. John Lopas in Menasha; 28 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. The funeral services were held this afternoon at St. John Lutheran church in Dundas, Rev. T. J. Sauer and Rev. John J. Reuschel officiating.

James Timothy, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Newcomb, 342 S. Locust street, died Tuesday morning. The body was taken to the Brettschneider funeral home and the funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Mary church.

PROBATE COURT CALENDAR

- Hearing on proof of will in estate of Alice Hogan Baker.
- Hearing on proof of will in estate of Charles W. Schultz.
- Hearing on claims in estate of Nellie McIvor.
- Hearing on claims in estate of Barney McGuire.
- Hearing on claims in estate of Sherman Krake.
- Hearing on final account in estate of Ellen Dejong Vandenwildenberg.

The Open Air

These are the things I ask of thee,
 Spirit Serene,
 Strength for the daily task,
 Courage to face the road,
 Good cheer to help the traveler bear
 the load,
 And for the hours of rest that come
 between,
 An inward joy in all things heard and
 seen.

These are the things I fain would have
 thee take away,
 Malice and cold disdain,
 Hot anger, sullen hate,
 Scorn of the lowly, envy of the
 great,
 And discontent that casts its shadows
 grey,
 In all the brightness of the common
 day.

These are the things I hold of dearest
 worth,
 Light of sapphire sky,
 Peace of the silent hill,
 Shelter of the forest, comfort of the
 grass,
 Music of the bird, murmur of the lit-
 tle rills,
 Shadows of clouds that swiftly pass,
 And after the showers, the smell of
 flowers,
 And last of all, along the way,
 Friendship and mirth.
 And the good brown earth,
 —Henry Van Dyke.

The Bachelor's Hope

The hum of the bees 'mong the flowers,
 Each bird a-loving his mate,
 Has failed to inspire some fellows
 To wait at the garden gate;
 But Cupid is still shooting arrows,
 And someone he sure will get,
 So cheer up, you lonely old bachelors,
 And don't be discouraged just yet.
 —William Charles Williams.

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NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 State of Wisconsin, County Court, Outagamie County
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Frank J. Schnabl, Deceased.—IN PROBATE.
 PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 22nd day of September, 1930.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 21st day of October, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mary Berner for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Frank J. Schnabl, late of the Village of Black Creek in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Mary Berner, and

NOTICE is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 26th day of January, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

NOTICE is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 27th day of January, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.
 Dated September 2nd, 1930.
 By order of the Court,
 FRED V. HEINEMANN,
 County Judge.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
 Attorneys for the Executor.
 Sept. 26-Oct. 3-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ON WAIVER
 State of Wisconsin, County Court for Outagamie County
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF John Meiers, Deceased. — IN PROBATE.
 PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 12th day of September, 1930.

NOTICE is hereby given that all claims for allowance against John Meiers, late of Town of Grand Chute, must be presented to said court on or before the 18th day of January, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

NOTICE is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of January, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.
 Dated September 12, 1930.
 By order of the Court,
 FRED V. HEINEMANN,
 County Judge.

LONSDORF, STADL & SCHMIEGE,
 Attorneys for the Estate.
 Sept. 19-26-Oct. 3

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The TRAIL of '98

A Northland Romance

by ROBERT W. SERVICE

INSTALLMENT XIII

And nowhere in the world could a fight have been awaited with greater zest. These men, miners, gamblers, adventurers of all kinds, pushed and struggled for a place. A great joy surged through them at the thought of the approaching combat. Keen-eyed, hard-breathing, a-thrill with expectation, the crowd packed closer and closer.

As the two men stood up it was like the lithe Greek athlete compared with the brawny Roman gladiator. "Three to one on Locasto," some one shouted.

Then a great hush came over the house, so that it might have been empty and deserted. Time was called. The fight began.

With one tiger rush Locasto threw himself on his man. Right and left he struck with mighty swings that would have felled an ox, but the Jam-wagon was too quick for him. Twice he ducked in time to avoid a furious blow, and, before Locasto could recover, he had hopped out of reach. The big man's fist swished through the empty air. He almost overbalanced with the force of his effort, but he swung round quickly, and there was the Jam-wagon, cool and watchful, awaiting his next attack.

Locasto's face grew fiendish in its sinister wrath; he shot forth a foul imprecation, and once more he hurled himself resistlessly on his foe. This time I thought my champion must go down, but no! With a dexterity that seemed marvelous, he dodged, ducked and side-stepped; and once more Locasto's blows went wide and short. Not one of his sledgehammer smashes reached their mark, and the round closed without a blow having landed.

I was at the ringside. At the beginning I had been in an agony of fear for the Jam-wagon. But now I took heart and looked forward with less anxiety.

Time was called, and Locasto sprang up, seemingly quite refreshed by his rest. Once more he plunged after his man, but now I could see his rushes were more under control, his smashing blows better timed, his fierce jabs more shrewdly delivered. Again I began to quake for the Jam-wagon, but he showed a wonderful quickness in his footwork, darting in and out, his hands swinging at his sides, a smile of mockery on his lips.

"Who is he?" those at the ringside began to whisper. Time and again it seemed as if he were cornered, but in a marvelous way he wormed himself free. I was all keyed up, on edge with excitement, eager for my man to strike, to show he was not a mere ring tactician. But the Jam-wagon bided his time.

And so the round ended, and it was evident that the crowd was of the same opinion as myself. "Why don't he mix up a little?" said one. "Give him time," said another.

Locasto came up for the third round looking sobered, subdued, grimly determined. Again he assumed the aggressive, gradually working the Jam-wagon into a corner.

Suddenly Locasto closed in. He swooped down on the Jam-wagon. He had him. He shortened his right arm for a jab like the crash of a pile-driver. The arm shot out, but once again the Jam-wagon was not there. He ducked quickly, and Locasto's great fist brushed his hair.

Then, like lightning, the two came to a clinch. Now, thought I, it's all off with the Jam-wagon. I saw Locas-

to's eyes dilate with ferocious joy. He had the other in his giant arms; he could crush him in a mighty hug, the hug of a grizzly, crush him like an eggshell. But, quick as the snap of a trap, the Jam-wagon had pinioned his arms at the elbow, so that he was helpless. For a moment he held him, then, suddenly releasing his arms, he caught him round the body, shook him with a mighty side heave, gave him the cross-buttock, and, before he could strike a single blow, threw him in the air and dashed him to the ground.

"Time!" called the umpire. It was all done so quickly it was hard for the eye to follow, but a mighty cheer went up from the house. Locasto rose to his feet. He was shamed, angered beyond all expression. Heaving and panting, he lurched to his corner, and in his eyes there was a look that boded ill for his adversary.

Time again. With the lightness of a panther the Jam-wagon met Locasto, and now his intention seemed to be to draw his man on rather than to avoid him. He had resumed his serpentine movements, advancing and retreating with shadow-like quickness, feinting, side-stepping.

Then I saw the Jam-wagon edging up to Locasto. He feinted wildly, then, stepping in closely, he swung a right and left to Black Jack's face. A moment later he was six feet away, with a bitter smile on his lips.

With a fierce bellow of rage Locasto charged him. He smashed his heavy right with all its might for the other's face, but, quick as the quiver of a bowstring, the Jam-wagon side-stepped and the blow missed. Then the Jam-wagon shifted and brought his left, full weight, crash on Locasto's mouth.

At that fierce triumphant blow there was the first dazzling blood gleam, and the crowd screeched with excitement. In a wild whirlwind of fury Locasto hurled himself on the Jam-wagon, his arms going like windmills. Dodging, ducking, side-stepping, blocking, the Englishman foiled the other at every turn, and, just before the round ended, drove his left into the pit of the big man's stomach, with a thwack that resounded throughout the building.

Once more time was called. The Jam-wagon was bleeding about the knuckles. Several of Locasto's teeth had been loosened, and he spat blood frequently. His face was sober now, strained, anxious, and he seemed to be waiting with menacing eyes to get in that vital smash that meant the end.

The Jam-wagon began to put more force into his arms. He drove in a short-arm left to the stomach, then brought his right up to the other's chin. Locasto swung a deadly knock-out blow at the Jam-wagon, which just grazed his jaw, and the Jam-wagon retaliated with two lightning rights and a nervous left, all on the big man's face.

Then he sprang back, for he was excited now. In and out he wove. Once more he landed a hard left on Locasto's heaving stomach, and then, rushing in, he rained blow after blow on his antagonist. They came into a clinch, but this time the Jam-wagon broke away, giving the deadly kidney blow as they parted. When time was called both men were panting hard, bruised and covered with blood.

Round six. Locasto sprang into the center of the ring. His face was hideously disfigured. Only in that battered, blood-stained mask could I rec-

ognize the black eyes gleaming deadly hatred. Rushing for the Jam-wagon, he hurled him across the ring. Again charging, he overbore him to the floor, but failed to hold him.

Then in the Jam-wagon there awoke the ancient spirit of the Berserker. He cared no more for punishment. He was insensible to pain. He was the sea-pirate again, mad with the lust of battle. Like a fiend he tore himself loose, and went after his man, rushing him with a swift, battering hail of blows around the ring.

Now they were in a furious mix-up, and suddenly Locasto, seizing him savagely, tried to whip him smashing to the floor. Then the wonderful agility of the Englishman was displayed. In a distance of less than a two-foot drop he turned completely like a cat. Leaping up, he was free, and, getting a waisthold with a Cornish heave, he bore Locasto to the floor. Quickly he changed to a crotch-lock, and, lastly, holding Locasto's legs, he brought him to a bridge and worked his weight up on his body.

Black Jack, with a mighty heave, broke away and again regained his feet. This seemed to enrage the Jam-wagon the more, for he tore after his man like a maddened bull. Getting a hold with incredible strength, he lifted him straight up in the air and hurled him to the ground with sickening force.

Locasto lay there. His eyes were closed. He did not move. Several men rushed forward. "He's all right," said a medical looking individual; "just stunned. I guess you can call the fight over."

The Jam-wagon slowly put on his clothes. He was badly bruised about the body, but not seriously hurt in any way. Shuddering I looked down at Locasto's face, beaten to a pulp, his body livid from head to foot. And then, as they bore him off to the hospital, I realized I was revenged.

"Let me introduce you," said the Prodigal, "to my friend the 'Pote.'" "Glad to meet you," said the Pote cheerfully, extending a damp hand. "Just been having a dish-washing bee." He finished his dish-washing and joined us, pulling on an old Tuxedo jacket.

"Whew! Glad that job's over. And now, having immolated myself on the altar of cleanliness, I will solace my soul with a little music."

He took down a banjo from the wall and, striking a few chords, began to sing. His songs seemed to be original, even improvisations, and he sang them with a certain quaintness and point

that made them very piquant.

There came a knock at the door, and a young man entered. He had a broad smiling face and a bulgy forehead. The Pote introduced him to me.

"The Yukon Yorick."
"Hello," chuckled the newcomer, "how's the bunch? Don't let me stampede you. How d'ye do, Horace! Glad to meet you." (He called everybody Horace.) "Just came away from a meeting of my creditors."

He seemed brimming over with jovial acceptance of life in all its phases.

Several men dropped in to swell the Bohemian circle. Some had brought bottles. The little cabin was crowded, the air hazy with smoke, the conversation animated.

The Pote had the floor.

"A friend of mine had a beautiful pond of water lilies. They painted the water exultantly and were a triumphant challenge to the soul. Folks came from far and near to see them. Then, one winter, my friend thought he would clean out his pond, so he had all the nasty, slimy mud scraped away till you could see the silver gravel glimmering on the bottom. But the lilies, with all their haunting loveliness, never came back."

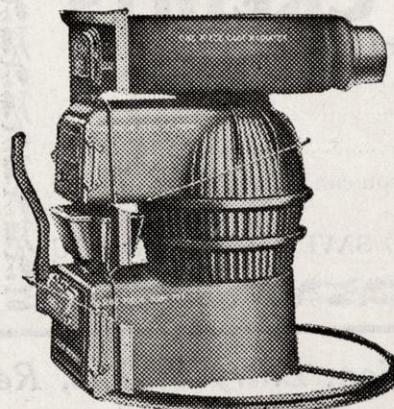
"What are you driving at, you old dreamer?"

(To be continued)

ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. Motor vehicle manufacturing, iron and steel industry, slaughtering and meat packing, clothing manufacturing, and petroleum refining.
2. Herbert Hoover.
3. Twenty.
4. Buying on credit.
5. Mount McKinley, Alaska, 20,464 ft.
6. Washington Irving.
7. The Jordan.
8. A species of fish.
9. Sixty.
10. Germany.
11. Aphrodite.
12. New York state.
13. One pound.
14. The Lusitania.
15. The straits between the Aegean Sea and the Sea of Marmora.
16. Job.
17. For the States of the Union.
18. The lightest, noon; the coolest, before sunrise.
19. Four inches.
20. Switzerland.
21. Not if married on or after September 22, 1922.
22. Sixteenth street.
23. The bat.
24. Fifty-seven.
25. Mexico City.
26. Rudyard Kipling.
27. Adriatic.
28. An unpractical, optimistic man in Dickens' "David Copperfield," who was always waiting for "something to turn up."
29. Trinitrotoloul.
30. District of Columbia.

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