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The Appleton REVIEW



LOVERS' LANE

The path along the river bank near Riverside Cemetery.

Review-Koch Photo.

VOL. 1 No. 47

December 2, 1930

Jack Dietrich

APPLETON REVIEW

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

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

VOL. 1—NO. 47

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, DECEMBER 2, 1930

5c PER COPY

City Council Adopts Budget for 1931

Tax Rate Set at \$35 per Thousand

Cutting a little here and a little there, the city council juggled the amounts asked for by the various department heads until the tax rate could be set at \$35 per thousand and still provide for the reduction of the city bank loans and an incinerator plant next year. Mayor Goodland made an urgent plea for the council to stay within the limit set in the budget. The school board, vocational school, parks and library board had shown their good will and desire to co-operate, Mayor Goodland told the councilmen, and he urged the committees to do their utmost to stay within the amount set so that the bank loans could be reduced. Before the budget was finally accepted, Mayor Goodland asked each committee to give the matter careful consideration and if anyone felt it impossible to "live within the means" established in the proposed budget, to present the situation to the council so that, if adjustment were necessary, it could be done before the budget was accepted.

The rate of \$35 per thousand is divided as follows: \$11.01 for city general purposes; \$10.11 for county and state purposes; and \$13.88 for school purposes. On the assessment of \$33,552,925, the sum of \$1,174,352 will be realized. This figure will be increased by special taxes which will yield approximately \$40,000; income taxes \$100,000; utility taxes \$99,000; and \$15,000 licenses and permits, making a total of about \$300,000.

The total budget for city expenses amounts to \$611,450. This includes \$65,000 for the construction and operation for one year of an incinerator plant; \$10,000 for reassessment of the city; \$15,000 mayor's and aldermen's salaries and expenses, \$42,000 for the police department, which is a reduction of \$2,000 from last year; \$30,000 bond interest; \$41,000 for bond retirement; \$25,000 for paving, which is a reduction of \$25,000 from last year; \$35,000 for street repairs, \$5,000 less than in 1930; \$65,000 for the fire department, \$2,000 less than last year; \$4,500 each for the clerk and treasurer departments, \$500 less than in 1930; \$40,000 hydrant rental, the same as last year; and \$18,000 for the poor department. While this appropriation is \$3,000 larger than in 1930, it actually will be lower than the amount used in 1930, which it is believed will run \$5,000 over the budget. The city council believed this sum would be sufficient to meet the department expenses in view of the subscription fund for poor relief that has been raised in the city. The city poor department will pay rents, but a large portion of other relief work will be done by the Home Aid committee. Street lighting allow-

ance was cut from \$45,000 in 1930 to \$35,000 in 1931. Only \$30,000 was allowed for sewers in 1931 against \$111,000 in 1930.

The greatest reduction was made in the appropriation for city schools. Originally \$400,000 had been asked for, but this was cut to \$385,000. The library was given \$1,000 less than last year, its budget being \$16,500. The park board will have \$12,000 to work with next year against \$19,000 last year. The vocational school budget was also drastically cut, it being reduced from \$50,329.39 in 1930 to \$45,329.39 in 1931. An allowance of \$10,700 for music in schools was made, a reduction of \$2,800. With these reductions the city will be enabled to reduce its bank loans by about \$65,000 and also construct and operate an incinerator plant, allowing \$45,000 for construction and \$20,000 for operation the first year.

The decrease in appropriations for schools will in no way affect the efficiency of operation, since the school board has a large surplus accumulated in recent years. The actual operating expense of 1930 was used as a guide in determining the allotments to the various departments for next year, though in many cases the budget provides for less than the actual operating expenses in 1930.

GOV. KOHLER ENDORSES SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

If you went shopping to buy a Christmas present with a penny, you wouldn't get very far.

However, says Wisconsin's Governor, Walter J. Kohler, who is also head of the Kohler company, one of Wisconsin's greatest industries, there is one gift you can buy for only a penny that's sure to bring cheer both to the giver and the receiver. That's the Christmas Seal.

"In the State of Wisconsin," says Governor Kohler, "there are about 16,000 people afflicted with tuberculosis. Unless an active, organized effort to eradicate the disease is energetically continued, many of these people will die from it within a few years, and thousands of orphans and other dependents will be left behind.

"It is especially important because of the economic depression which has prevailed for some months that the fight be carried on with additional vigor, for worry and deprivation have a tendency to increase the ravages of the disease.

"The best way to help the sufferers, to save their children from becoming orphans, and to get the mastery of this great destroyer of human life, is to buy Christmas Seals and use them. Tuberculosis Christmas seals are small in price but they bring a great message of good cheer and good health.

Review ads stay on the job.

Rendering Co. Offers to Dispose of City Garbage

The special incinerator committee of the city council met with representatives of the Wisconsin Rendering company to discuss that company's proposal to burn garbage at its plant on the west side of Appleton. The proposal was not explicit on all points, and the rendering company was asked to submit its proposal in writing for the further consideration of the committee.

The tentative proposal given to the council committee provided for payment to the rendering company of the amount of interest on an investment of \$60,000 for an incinerator plant plus the cost of handling the garbage at the rendering works. The city under the arrangement, would also be required to do its own hauling and furnish its own conveyances. The matter is to be gone over thoroughly before the city council takes action.

Bids for an incinerator plant were advertised for and are to be opened December 3.

Child Health Center At Hortonville Dec. 9

Outagamie county's next regular child health center has been scheduled for Wednesday, December 10, at the Legion hall in Hortonville, it is announced by Mrs. Jennie McMelkin, local chairman for the event.

Dr. Elizabeth Taylor, staff physician of the bureau of child welfare, state board of health, will conduct the center, assisted by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, and a thorough physical examination will be accorded to all children of preschool age and to expectant mothers.

In a recent address, Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer, pointed out that while 25 years ago the infant mortality rate in Wisconsin was one out of five according to available statistics of the period, the present rate shows the loss of but one out of 17 children during the first year of life. The state's child welfare program is given a large measure of credit for this gain.

The hours of the Hortonville center will be 9 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 4:30 P. M.

The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company has applied to the Wisconsin Railroad commission for permission to take off two trains on the Ashland division, between Appleton Junction and Eland, which have been operated only during the winter months. The trains proposed to be discontinued are those leaving the junction at 10:45 in the morning and arriving there at 7:30 in the evening. A hearing on the matter will be held in Appleton December 9.

Count von Luckner to Speak Here Dec. 10

Oney Johnston post of the American Legion is sponsoring a lecture by Count von Luckner at the Lawrence Memorial chapel December 10. The famous "sea devil" who learned the secret of waging modern warfare without taking human life, has lived adventures that out-thrill the wildest dreams of fiction. Count Luckner's life harks back to the days of the Elizabethan freebooters. It is without parallel or comparison in the present century as a career of adventure. The peak of von Luckner's career was reached during the war. At the outbreak of the war, von Luckner ran an old sailing ship, disguised as a Norwegian fishing vessel, through the allied blockade. He roamed the seas like a ghost and sank 500,000 tons of shipping. With this wonderful achievement of destruction, von Luckner never took a life. Before sinking an allied ship he would take her entire crew on board his own boat, the "Sea Eagle." He has the reputation of having treated his prisoners kindly, and always landed them safely on shore. His ship was wrecked and the "devil of the sea" was captured, but von Luckner escaped and travelled to safety a distance of 2,500 miles in an open boat, with a crew of six men. They roved for forty-eight days on a rough sea, some of them almost dying of thirst.

Von Luckner's story is one of the greatest romances of the war. Of all the honors that have been accorded to the German naval officer, he cherishes most highly his reception at San Francisco. Here honorary citizenship was conferred upon him.

Von Luckner's entire life has been an adventure. He ran away from home when 13 years of age, and has lived through danger and adventure that have supplied him with fascinating lecture material. His voice carries well in even the largest auditoriums, and being naturally an actor, von Luckner's lecture promises to be one of the high spots in the winter's entertainment.

"SIGN YOUR LICENSE!"

Reports from several wardens indicating that many hunters in the state go into the field with improperly filled out licenses, brings a warning from the conservation commission that all licenses must be signed before the license holder goes hunting. These licenses should be signed in the county clerk's office at the time the licenses are issued.

Being in the woods or fields with an unsigned license makes the holder of it subject to arrest or at least suspicion by conservation wardens. All hunters are urged to comply with the regulations for licenses.

Small Crowd Appreciates Artillery Band Concert

Last Tuesday evening the Field Artillery band presented the third of the winter series of indoor concerts at Memorial chapel. Due to the many counter attractions our audience was not as large as usual. However what the crowd lacked in size it certainly made up in enthusiasm. The writer wants to take this opportunity of complimenting the band upon its appearance in Tuxedos. We can now understand the announcer's comments over radio station KFI of Los Angeles, Cal., when he said: "I have announced many bands over this station but I have never had the privilege of commenting upon their appearance. In all former cases it was just a uniform of various colors. In this case I cannot help but comment upon the Wisconsin military band's appearance for the simple reason that I have never seen a brass band in tuxedos." The writer was as much impressed as the radio announcer and it is hoped that the band will always appear in the same dress at the winter programs.

The program started with the overture Pique Dame by Suppe. In this number the reed section under O. J. Thompson, solo clarinetist, played as one man. Their shading was perfect and gave the effect of a large pipe organ. In the andante movement the flute duo played by Mr. Charles Kellman and Mr. Milton Herberg displayed each one's ability and what a performance these two artists gave. The finale brought out the brass section of the band under Mr. A. L. Gmeiner, solo cornetist, and without exaggeration the number closed with a finish worthy of a large symphony orchestra.

Number two of the program was the TITL Serenade, a duet for French horn and flute. Mr. Carl Schiebler on French horn and Mr. Herberg on flute rendered this number in a finished manner. Let's have more such numbers on future programs. Special mention should be made of the Victor Herbert selection. In this number the older folks were treated to melodies that were popular many years ago and many were the patrons that hummed the old familiar tunes.

The second part of the program opened with a Fantasia entitled "Nero, or the Burning of Rome." This was followed with a vocal solo by Miss Eileen Hanson, who sang as her first number, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from the opera Sampson and Delilah by Saint-Saens. Miss Hanson was given ample opportunity to display her ability and every one was so impressed with her rendition that she had to respond to an encore and she sang as her second number "My Hero" from the Chocolate Soldier.

The program closed with the overture Maximilian Robespierre by H. Litolf and was rendered in a finished manner. Works of this kind are rarely heard by the average bands and the members of the local organization are to be congratulated for giving of their time in working out numbers of this caliber.

Times may be hard but people at least can have the pleasure of listen-

ing to worthwhile music once each month and have their worries dispelled for the evening by attending the free indoor concerts given under the direction of Edward F. Mumm. The next indoor concert will be held at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Tuesday night, December 16. Arrangements are now under way to combine the High school band, the College band and the Artillery band in one of the concerts. Look for the announcement in the Review in the near future.

Rural Speed Limits Depend on Traffic

The tendency of legislation in most states is more and more to do away with a fixed upper speed limit on highways in the rural districts. This is in spite of the opinion of most police officials that an upper speed limit is a necessity. They contend that it is practically impossible to convict on the charge of reckless driving regardless of how reckless the driving actually may be. They contend that if speed in excess of, say forty-five miles per hour, were made prima facie evidence of reckless driving, then they could make the charge stick in cases where the driving actually is reckless.

There is a wide misapprehension on the part of the public with regard to the effect of the removal of the upper speed limit. Many people believe that it becomes lawful to run with the ca-

capacity of the engine as the only limit, but this is not the case. The traffic code adopted in 1929 contains two basic requirements which must be met regardless of the speed. The first is that a vehicle may not be operated carelessly or heedlessly, in willful or wanton disregard of the safety of others, or without due regard to the traffic, surface, width of highway, and any other condition of any nature then existing. The second is that in traversing intersections, where the operator does not have a clear view of approaching traffic, the speed shall not be greater than that which will permit the operator to stop within one-half the distance within which he is able to see approaching traffic. The latter is a good rule to follow everywhere and at all times even though the law refers only to intersections.

Railroad train operation is under fixed orders which take into effect every train on the rails and is designed to protect every train at all times. Such a system is impossible on a highway. The only way by which a driver can learn about the presence of other vehicles or other danger is through the use of his senses, hearing and vision. Yet many drivers persist in driving straight ahead at high speeds, even if they do not see where they are going and cannot know that the road is safe. Eternal vigilance on the part of every driver is the prime requisite to safety. The least distraction is apt to cause

disaster if it occurs at high speeds. Unless you can see clearly that it is absolutely safe to go ahead, slow down, and stop, if necessary, to assure yourself that the way is clear. Take no chances and stay alive.



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VOL. 1—NO. 47

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Review's Platform For Appleton

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

PROTECTION FOR RAILROAD CROSSINGS

Two accidents following each other within a space of a few days emphasize the need of more adequate safeguards at the railroad crossings within the city limits. In the first accident a truck driver ignored the wig-wag at the College avenue crossing and drove directly before a train, which struck and demolished the truck, although the driver escaped injury. In the second two high school boys also ignored the wig-wag and drove onto the tracks at the Lawe street crossing, directly into the path of a train. In the latter case the car was picked up by the cowcatcher and carried a considerable distance and afterward had to be lifted from the cowcatcher before the train could proceed. Both lads suffered severe injuries, but will undoubtedly recover.

At first thought both accidents will be blamed to the carelessness or thoughtlessness of the drivers, but a little consideration of circumstances will offer a better explanation. The Northwestern switch yards are located between the two crossings at which the accidents occurred and as a result the wig-wag signals are often operating when there is no train approaching. People who pass the crossings frequently, soon come to learn that the presence of a switching engine in the neighborhood will operate the wig-wag, even when the engine is standing still. As a result they acquire the habit of watching for the switch, more than for trains. In the case of the latest accident, in which the two lads were injured, a switch engine was standing on a side track a short distance from the street crossing. The boys undoubtedly thought that the wig-wag was operating because of the presence of that switch engine and drove onto the tracks without looking further. The result was that they were struck by the approaching passenger train and escaped with

their lives only through a miracle.

There is no way to prevent drivers from falling into the habit of watching for the switching crew instead of for trains, because the former is at work throughout the day and operates the signals at such frequent intervals. It is annoying to stop and wait minutes, only to discover that the wig-wag is being operated because a switch engine is standing on a side track in the next block. The driver who has had that experience a few times naturally comes to look for the switch first and to think of trains later. The result is a growing carelessness which has resulted in two accidents within a short time.

The remedy would seem to lie in a return to the old gates in the switching district. These may have delayed traffic more than is the case under the present system, but the protection to the motoring public is correspondingly greater and for that reason their re-installation should be seriously considered by the authorities. The wig-wags are all right for crossings where only through trains pass, but in the neighborhood of the switching yards, where switching crews are working back and forth all day, they are inadequate and should be discarded for a more positive protection.

CITY EXPENDITURES IN 1930

An editorial appearing in the Post-Crescent last week makes the statement that the city budget for 1930 contained an appropriation of \$50,000 for the extension of the interceptor sewer, that the money is gone but the sewer has not been built. The editorial goes on to say: "The money (meaning the \$50,000 appropriated for the sewer. Editor's note.) was used for paying general city expenses, indicating that the cost of ordinary city operation was at least \$50,000 more than was anticipated last November."

This statement is so far from the actual facts of the case that it would seem to indicate a desire to wilfully distort the truth in an effort to discredit the aldermanic form of government.

Placing items in the budget and providing the money to pay for them are two entirely different things and the one by no means always follows the other.

Last November the then city administration adopted a budget for 1930 calling for the expenditure of \$675,000, in spite of the fact that a careful analysis should have revealed the fact that the total receipts from all sources could only be slightly more than \$600,000. As a matter of fact the actual receipts for 1930 amounted to \$600,204.17, just \$74,795.83 less than had been appropriated in the budget.

When the present administration took over the management of city affairs in April it found itself confronted with a top-heavy budget and its first efforts went to cut down the expenditures in the various departments. Just how successfully this was done will be shown by the following comparison of the

amounts appropriated in the budget with the amounts actually spent.

Department	Budget for 1930	Actually Spent in 1930	Saving from Budget
Police department	\$ 44,000.00	\$ 40,315.14	\$ 3,684.86
Fire department	67,000.00	59,565.14	7,434.86
Attorney, judge- ments opening streets	8,000.00	6,347.85	1,652.15
Music in schools.....	13,500.00	10,232.41	3,267.59
Swimming pool	1,000.00	657.69	342.31
Street lighting	45,000.00	34,337.47	10,662.53
Street cleaning	20,000.00	18,182.90	1,817.10
Street department	56,500.00	45,857.47	10,642.53
Bridges, repairs and maintenance	10,000.00	9,285.12	714.88
Sewers	111,000.00	38,378.72	72,621.28
Tax rebate	5,000.00	1,355.34	3,644.66
Bridge improvement	10,000.00		10,000.00
General expense	6,000.00	2,498.40	3,501.60
	\$397,000.00	\$267,013.65	\$129,986.35

The above figures show that \$129,986.35 was saved from the amounts appropriated by the budget and does not include a number of smaller items the total of which would be several thousand dollars additional.

The administration was also faced by the necessity of providing for items for which no provision had been made, many of which had been contracted for and put over to the following year. Some of these were:

Department	Budget for 1930	Actually spent in 1930	Excess over Budget
Ornamental lights and traffic lights	None	\$ 15,594.07	\$ 15,594.07
Waterworks imprvts.	None	21,762.48	21,762.48
Poor and health.....	22,500.00	27,932.42	5,432.42
Celebrations	6,500.00	8,701.06	2,201.06
Paving and imprvts.....	50,000.00	61,286.10	11,286.10
Bonds to be retired.....	40,000.00	41,000.00	1,000.00
Interest on loans.....	None	11,799.00	11,799.00
Airport ..	2,000.00	2,500.00	500.00
	\$121,000.00	\$190,575.13	\$ 69,575.13

Where would the city's finances stand now, if the budget as adopted last year had been carried through?

Is any further explanation necessary as to why the interceptor sewer was not built?

In spite of the fact that the budget exceeded the income by almost \$75,000 and in addition bills amounting to many thousands more were contracted and put over to the following year without being included in the budget, the administration managed to effect economies of so sweeping a nature that by January 1, 1931, all the outstanding bills for the current year will be paid and the loans at the bank increased only \$10,000 over what they were last year. The budget for 1931 has been reduced to a point where the estimated income will more than cover it. In addition, the budget carries provision for a reduction of the bank loans which was not the case last year. It also contains provision for the construction of an incinerator plant.

If the citizens will co-operate with the administration and not discover further luxuries which they think they must have and bring sufficient pressure to bear to carry them through, the budget, as adopted for 1931, should permit the paying off of almost one-third of the bank loans. This will require great economy and careful scrutiny of all expenditures, but it will be possible if citizens and officials work together to eliminate unnecessary expenditures and forego luxuries until the city is again on a sound financial basis. We are on the road, but team work is necessary to carry the good work to completion.

The time comes when the strongest men need the backing of their community.

NEWS REVIEW

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

Trial of W. P. Davis, charged with robbing the State Bank at Nichols on September 11 was opened in municipal court last Friday. Testimony continued Saturday and Monday. Davis has been confined to the county jail since his arrest near Iron Mountain, Mich., in October. His unusual height, and boasts to Frank Manasso that he would soon have plenty of money led to Davis' apprehension. Jacob Hahn, cashier of the bank noticed the robber was unusually tall. The day following the bank robbery Davis visited the Manasso home and told them he had robbed the bank and that a full account would probably be published in the newspapers. Manasso notified Marinette county officials and Davis' arrest followed.

The third number on the Community Artist series will be presented at Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday evening when the Tipica orchestra of Mexico, under the direction of Juan N. Torreblanca will present a concert. The orchestra is said to be one of the most picturesque musical organizations in the world. Soloists will be Senor Maria Romero, Mexico's first soprano; Jose de Arratia, brilliant tenor of the Mexican Grand Opera company; the Torvadoes Male quartette and Charros Mexicanos, maimbists.

Petitions from Appleton street merchants to the Chamber of Commerce requesting light posts on that street be decorated similar to those on College avenue, have been turned down by the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce. The Appleton street merchants declared they had contributed to the retail division drive for its annual fund. Records indicate that these merchants had contributed about a third of the amount necessary to decorate the street. Letters sent to the Appleton street merchants by A. J. Geniesse, chairman of the retail division, and Kenneth Corbett, secretary, pointed out that \$700 had already been spent for street decorations and that \$200 additional would be required to decorate Appleton street in a similar manner.

Karl A. Albrecht, harbor traffic director of Milwaukee, attended the launching ceremonies of a new car ferry at Manitowoc on Tuesday, visiting at the home of his parents at 120 E. Commercial street en route back to Milwaukee.

Mrs. F. J. Cloak is planning a Children's Theatre, which will plan and present plays for children of Appleton. The Children's Theatre will be operated in connection with the Lawrence College Little Theatre, of which F. J. Cloak is director. It is to be a non-profit organization run by experienced adults for the benefit and education of Appleton's children. Mrs. Cloak has had a great deal of experience in dramatic work, having been a teacher of

dramatics and expression in the Deerfield Shields high school, Highland Park, Ill. Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, has promised his cooperation to the project.

Miss Sophie Schaefer is spending several days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaefer at Ironwood, Mich. The latter was formerly Miss Wilma Menning of Appleton.

W. O. Thiede has been chosen a director of the state chamber of commerce from the third district, which includes Appleton. The state organization held a two-day session at Milwaukee last week. Both Mr. Thiede and Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the local association, attended the meetings.

Harvey W. Jeske, 30, 1031 W. Eighth street, sustained lacerations on the leg and chin Friday morning when his automobile tipped over near Kaukauna, when the driver failed to negotiate a curve. The injured man was picked up by passing motorists and taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Dorothy Jane Segal won the Dame cup in the annual declamatory contest at the Appleton high school. She will represent the local school in the valley contest in Green Bay December 4. Second place was awarded to Ruth Harris. Other contestants were June Kaufman, Ellen Balliet, and Veronica Robedeau. Miss Ruth McKennan did the coaching. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak and Mrs. J. F. Banister.

The \$11,000 damage suit against the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, instituted by A. E. Harriman, 1140 E. Pacific street, was dismissed by Judge E. V. Werner in circuit court. The judge held evidence submitted insufficient to warrant a verdict. Harriman sought damages to the extent of \$11,000 in compensation for injuries alleged to have been sustained in a fall from the steps of a power company bus in February, 1929. He claimed the company was negligent in permitting ice to form on the steps.

Fred Schulz, Greenville farmer, was granted a default judgment for \$1,850 in circuit court against Joseph C. Warren, Chicago. Schulz claimed Warren's careless driving was responsible for an accident on highway 10 at the intersection of highway 26 in July, 1929. Schulz sued for \$2,000 for injuries he sustained. Warren did not reply to the suit and was not represented in court.

Appleton police will begin regular target practice at Armory G under orders issued by the fire and police commission. Practice work will be with .22 calibre guns and ammunition, the guns to be of the same balance as the

.38 calibre pistols the officers now carry. Chief George T. Prim will outline a regular practice schedule.

Automobiles driven by Charles Fahrenkrug, 608 S. Fremont street, and Melvin Poppe, 808 E. Washington street, collided at the corner of W. Sixth and Walnut streets Thursday morning. The Fahrenkrug car, containing Mr. and Mrs. Fahrenkrug and two small children was tipped over on its left side, and was badly damaged. No one was seriously injured.

Serving of warm lunches during the noon hour at the Appleton high school was commenced this week, under the direction of Miss Catherine Spence. Marjorie Schroeder and Lorrain Lossel-young will have charge of the lunches, which will be served on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

A. C. Bosser, city attorney, has been notified that the federal court of appeals sustained the decision of Judge Frederick Geiger of Milwaukee dismissing the complaint of the old Appleton Waterworks company against the city of Appleton. The case has been in the

courts for more than 20 years and involves about \$200,000. The suit concerns water rent contracts existing between the city and the defunct waterworks company.

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Shopping Chats

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I know that it's terribly hard to realize that Christmas is just around the corner, but nevertheless it is only 20 more shopping days until then. All shops in Appleton are attired in their holiday clothes and they are all offering unusual bargains. Better look around and see all the novel gift ideas.

I guess that this was my lucky week. I ran across some perfectly "ducky" cards and wrappings at the Ideal Photo and Gift Shop*. They are so



unique in design that you must see them. Remember that wrapping the gift is most important. If you can't get in to see them during the day they are open evenings for your accommodation.

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* * *

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***APPLETON REVIEW**
300 E. College Ave.

Weddings

Miss Florence Fink, Combined Locks, and Sylvester VanDyke, Freedom, were married at St. Theresa church November 25. Miss Blanche Josephs and Edward VanDyke were the attendants. Betty VanDyke was flower girl. A reception and dinner was served at the home of Mr. VanDyke's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Flenz, 609 E. Atlantic street. The couple will live in Appleton.

* * *

Miss Mildred Weiland, 1106 W. Franklin street, and Harry H. Kositzke, 220 S. Mason street, were married November 27 at St. Paul church. Miss Evelyn Kositzke, sister of the bridegroom, and the Misses Ruth Lemke and Vivian Schultz, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. The groom's attendants were Joseph, Howard, and Clarence Weiland. LaVahn Ballard was flower girl. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weiland, and a dance was held in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kositzke will live at 1106 W. Franklin street.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Helen Lupton, 1039 W. Fifth street, and Henry Burke, 537 N. Garfield street, occurred at St. Mary church Thanksgiving Day. A dinner was served to 30 guests at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Burke left on a wedding trip, after which they will make their home at 1039 W. Fifth street.

* * *

Mrs. Flora Anderson Wait, Appleton, and Myron Steffen, Hortonville, were married at Hortonville, November 27. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bliker, Milwaukee, were the attendants. The couple will live in Dale.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Neuberger, 120 E. Lawrence street, and Julius O. Johnson, 1525 S. Mason street were married at Stevens Point Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in Appleton.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Louise Spoerl, 1735 W. Second street, and Joseph Brandt, 723 S. Fairview street took place at St. Joseph church Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brandt were the attendants. Following a wedding breakfast at the Junction Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Brandt left on a wedding trip to Chicago. They will make their home in Appleton.

* * *

Mrs. Herman Holtz, 812 E. Wisconsin avenue, has announced the marriage of her sister, Miss Loraine Kranzsch to Sylvester Bartman, which occurred at Waukegan, Ill., September 20. Mr. and Mrs. Bartman are residing in this city.

* * *

Miss Leone T. Tennessen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tennessen, Menasha, and Irvin Kasten, Franklin street, Appleton, were married at the St. Mary parsonage at Menasha Thursday. The attendants were Miss Irene Tennessen and Harry Tennessen. Mr. and Mrs. Kasten will make their home in Appleton.

Miss Frances Roblee, 718 N. Fair street, and Earl Weber, 927 N. Fair street were married at St. Theresa church Wednesday morning. They were attended by Miss Mary Roblee and Melvin Weber. A wedding breakfast was served at the Conway Hotel after which the couple left on a wedding trip.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Martha Krause, Badger avenue, and Harold Shepherd, Morrison street, took place at Waukegan, Ill., November 22. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd are spending a few weeks in Minnesota, after which they will live in Appleton.

* * *

Miss Mildred Haus, Black Creek, and Clarence Bentle, 618 N. State street, were married Friday afternoon at Mount Olive church. Attendants were Miss Leona Sassman and William Bentle, Jr. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haus, Black Creek, after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bentle left on a wedding trip and upon their return will live on E. Brewster street.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Leone Julius, Neenah, and Michael Heimmerman, route 4, Appleton, was solemnized at St. Edward church, Mackville, Thursday morning. Miss Veronica Heimmerman, Miss Mabel Schneider, Walter Julius and Fred Heimmerman were attendants. A reception was held at the Heimmerman home in the afternoon and a wedding dance at Gaynor's hall, Mackville, in the evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simon have announced the marriage of their daughter, Anna, to Louis Sappoznick, Chicago, which took place at Chicago Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Sappoznick will make their home in Chicago.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tiedt, 305 E. McKinley street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vera, to Herman Rodencal, Berlin, Wis. The wedding date has not been set.

Parties

A surprise program will be given at the mid-year party for teachers of the Appleton High school on December 10. Miss Olga Keller has charge of the general plans. Others on the committee are Miss Ethel Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Helble, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shields, Miss Blanche McCarthy, Miss Alice Peterson, Miss Ruth Becker, Miss Marjorie Stevenson, Miss Ruth McKennan, Miss Adela Klumb, Miss Ruth Mielke, Miss Hilda Harm, Miss Ruth Loan, Hugh Kennedy, and Ernest Moore.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. H. Stimson, 600 Bellaire court, observed their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday and Thursday. A dinner, at which sons and daughters of the couple were present, was served at the Stimson home on Wednesday. A reception for friends and relatives was held on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Stimson were married in

Appleton fifty years ago and have lived here since that time. Their children who were home for the anniversary dinner were Paul, Indiana Harbor, Ind.; Fred, Chicago; Donald, Escanaba, Mich.; Mrs. Grace Gochner and Miss Helen, Appleton; Mrs. Elizabeth Bourland and Miss Irene Stimson, Rockford, Ill. Three children, Miss Olive of Los Angeles and James and Joseph, Long Beach, Cal., were unable to attend.

* * *

The Misses Olga Keller, Erma Henry, Adela Klumb, Pearl Lindall, and Leland Delforge will be chaperones at the third dance sponsored by the student council of Appleton High school, which will be held December 13. Christmas decorations will be used.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Letts, Grand Chute, observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Thanksgiving day. They entertained a group of friends and relatives at a dinner in honor of the event. Mr. and Mrs. Letts were married at Oshkosh. Mr. Letts has been a rural mail carrier at the Appleton postoffice for many years.

* * *

Miss Helen Berger, 314 W. Atlantic street, entertained seven couples at a Thanksgiving party at her home Thursday evening. Dancing and bridge furnished entertainment. Miss Frances Bloom and Clifford Hatch were awarded prizes at bridge.

* * *

Miss Marion Fentz's team of the Luther League of First English Lutheran church will be entertained by the team captained by Martin Gauerke at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Foor, 520 E. North street, this evening. The teams participated in a subscription contest.

* * *

Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church held the fourth of a series of card parties at Columbia hall Friday afternoon. Fifteen tables were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Barbara Schreiter and F. P. Cooke at schafskopf; and by Mrs. J. M. Hodge and Mrs. E. Douglas at bridge. Mrs. A. Ellenbecker and Mrs. P. J. Vaughn were in charge.

Club Activities

Miss Helen McIver has been elected president of the Candle Glow club for next year. Miss Dorothy Thies will serve as treasurer and Miss Adele Steinhauer, secretary. Miss Lone Thies was taken into the club. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Miss Arline Brainard, Kimberly.

* * *

The Fortnightly club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. S. Torrey, Eldorado street. Mrs. J. L. Johns will present the program on "The Tragic Era" by Claude Bowers.

* * *

Mrs. O. J. Thompson entertained the Playmore Bridge club at her home, 832 W. Eighth street, Monday evening. The club was organized a week ago at the home of Mrs. Harvey Kuschel, 1522 N. Oneida street.

Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, E. College avenue, entertained the Clio club at her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Ingold had charge of the program, a discussion on "Here's Ireland."

* * *

Miss Irma Siglinsky entertained the Duna club at her home, E. Atlantic street, Monday evening. The guests were entertained at cards.

* * *

Mrs. J. Woehler, Spencer street, was hostess to the Tuesday club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Cards provided entertainment.

* * *

"Pure Gold" by Rolvaag was the subject discussed by Mrs. Charles Reineck at a meeting of the Fiction club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Mason, 206 N. Lawe street.

* * *

The Friday Afternoon Bridge club was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Green room of the Conway hotel Friday by Mrs. M. F. Hatch. Mrs. Ray Eichelberger won the bridge prize, and a guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Kenneth Hatch, Chicago, a guest at the Hatch home.

* * *

Brownie Pack No. 1 met at the Woman's club Friday afternoon and worked on the handieraft test for the Golden Bar. Part of the afternoon was devoted to games. Next week the pack will meet on its regular meeting day, Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. G. R. Wettengel entertained the Monday club at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. B. MacLaren had charge of the program, which was a discussion of the Humor of Shakespeare.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Mallory entertained her bridge club at her home, 1750 N. Superior street, Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Cyrus Daniel and Mrs. Gordon Clapp. The club will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Howard Nussbicker in a few weeks.

* * *

Pledges of Alpha Chi Omega were guests of the alumnae at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening at the home of Mrs. G. D. Brazeau, 61 Bellaire court. A business meeting was held after the dinner.

* * *

Girl Scout leaders met at the Woman's club Monday evening to make plans for a Christmas party for poor children.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Wood, John street, entertained the Tourist club at her home Monday afternoon. A program on Cities of the Bavarian Alps was presented by Mrs. Karl Stansbury.

* * *

Novel History club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Ashman, Memorial drive.

* * *

Over the Teacups club held its quarterly election at the home of Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., Friday afternoon. Mrs. John F. King was elected president, Mrs. H. J. Ingold, vice president; and Mrs. Elmer Jennings, secretary.

Church Notes

Mrs. Samuel J. Umbreit, wife of Bishop Umbreit of Germany, who gave the Thank Offering day sermons at Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday, was the speaker at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the church Sunday evening. Special music was presented.

* * *

Chapters T and M of Trinity English Lutheran church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Tracy, W. Prospect street.

* * *

Junior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church met at the church parlors Monday evening. Plans for the Christmas party were discussed.

* * *

Every member canvass of All Saints Episcopal church closed today, after a two days' campaign. The thirty-two workers met for a dinner at the parish hall Monday evening at which time general instructions were given. Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese, the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, talked on the mission activities of the church. Workers on the drive include Myron T. Ray, William Commentz, Irving Zuelke, Charles Seaborne, John Jaquot, Harvey Schlitz, R. W. Tyson, Dr. E. L. Bolton, N. D. C. Walker, George Sweetman, Robert Haekworthy, Seymour Gmeiner, Dr. L. H. Moore, R. K. Wolter, John Sjolander, Orlando Holway, Dr. John MacHarg, Charles Baker, F. A. W. Hammond, M. G. Clark, G. L. Smith, Percy Chamberlain, William Harwood, Leslie Buchmann, Allan Harwood, William Rounds, Mrs. J. L. Johns, Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Miss Decima Salisbury, Mrs. John Gillespie, Mrs. R. W. Tyson, Mrs. L. D. Utts, and Dr. L. D. Utts.

* * *

The Woman's Missionary society of First Reformed church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Geo. Leemhuis, 1209 W. Lorain street.

* * *

The Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church is working on a play, "Ruling the Roost," to be presented at the parish school hall December 14 and 15. The cast includes Mrs. Alfred Kolberg,

Lucille Weiss, Mrs. Chet Merkle, Lucille Bestjan, Agnes Truckenbrod, H. Klitzke, Harvey Kuschel, John Tornow, Norman Belling, and Albert Tank. Miss Frances Theimer, a teacher at the Zion school, is directing the play.

* * *

Bishop Samuel J. Umbreit, Berlin, Germany, was the principal speaker at the annual Thank Offering meeting

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sponsored by the Woman's Missionary society of the Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday morning. Bishop Umbreit is a former Wisconsin man and was a classmate of the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt, pastor of the church. Two services were held. At the morning service Bishop Umbreit talked on Europe, and Japan was the subject of the evening service. Special music was provided by members of the church choir.

* * *

The second devotional service given under the auspices of the Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church was held Sunday evening at 6:30. Martin Gauerke and Charles Hueseman had charge of the program.

* * *

Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal church met at the home of Miss Elizabeth Lohn, Mason street, Monday evening. A social followed the business session.

* * *

The Social Union of Methodist church opened a Christmas bazaar at the church this morning, which will continue thru Wednesday. The various groups, designated as ships, have been working on material for the bazaar for several months and have prepared booths of a host of different articles. The groups were captained by Mrs. Edith Wright, Mrs. L. H. Dil'on, Mrs. O. H. Fischer, Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, Mrs. E. G. Schueler, Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., and Mrs. O. R. Kloehn. A dinner will be served Wednesday. Mrs. Margaret DeLong is general chairman and Mrs. S. C. Rosebush and Mrs. Frank Wright have charge of meals.

* * *

Mrs. Chas. Hartsworm will entertain the members of the Ladies' Aid society of First Reformed church at her home on Garfield street Thursday afternoon.

* * *

The Ladies' Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Wood, 402 E. Washington street, this afternoon.

* * *

Four circles of the Woman's Union of the Congregational church held meetings today. Mrs. Maude Gribbler's Circle No. 2 met at the church parlors this morning. Mrs. John Neller's Circle No. 8 met at the church this afternoon. Mrs. Fred Peterson's Circle No. 3 held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Young, 208 E. Kimball street, this afternoon, and Mrs. Werner Witte's Circle No. 10 met at the home of Mrs. J. P. Ryerson, 407 N. Oneida street.

Look and Learn

1. What is the "best seller" in the book market?
2. What is the equatorial circumference of the earth?
3. Which president was called "Prosperity's Advance Agent"?
4. What precious stone is composed of carbon?
5. What states have laws against tipping?
6. Who wrote "The Last of the Mohicans"?
7. What country owns the Canary Islands?
8. What are "hijackers"?

9. What was the name of King Arthur's famous sword?

10. Where is the city of Fairbanks?

11. Where is Mount Whitney?

12. Are giraffes mute?

13. Of what country is Wilhelmina the queen?

14. What rank army officer commands a regiment?

15. What city is the capital of Roumania?

16. Does sound travel faster in air or in water?

17. For what U. S. president was the capital city of Liberia named?

18. What is "dude ranch"?

19. What state is called the "Everglade State"?

20. Which is the largest all-Canadian river?

21. What ancient Greek hero's only vulnerable spot was his heel?

22. What country did the ancient Incas inhabit?

23. Will ordinary light pass through the human body?

24. In what war did the Battle of Jutland take place?

25. Where is the famous Picadilly Circus located?

26. Where is the largest dry lock in the U. S.?

27. Who wrote "Kidnapped"?

28. What two countries fought long for the possession of India?

29. Do fish sleep?

30. What is the name of the residence of the Pope?

(Answers on page 15)



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How To Play The New Backgammon

By Lelia Hattersley

LESSON VII

Mechanical Practice Essential to a Competent Game of Backgammon

A novice at Backgammon should give no consideration to the strategies of the game until he has acquired a sound knowledge of the mechanical rules of play and an easy familiarity with his board.

Like the five-finger exercises which prepare the embryo pianist for his future preludes and fugues, a certain amount of mechanical practice is essential to a competent game of Backgammon.

In the beginning the best way to acquire facility is to practice alone. As a start train yourself to set up the men without reference to a diagram, locating the inner tables first on one side and then on the other. The next step is to study your board, observing certain of its features which will aid you to speed up your moves.

Eye Training and Coordination

Remembering that the point from which you start is never counted, and noting that the points of the board are in two alternate colors, you will see

of the numbers thrown; for example, five and three, or three and five, never eight. And be sure to measure these moves with your eye, never by counting off points with your finger or with taps of the man you are moving. Shifting two men with the single motion of one hand speeds up your game and is an easily acquired knack.

As this preliminary work is solely for the purpose of eye training, coordination, and speed, between throws of your dice occasionally take a general survey of the board and tell yourself as promptly as possible what throws will enable you to strike adverse blots, cover exposed men, and so on. Once acquired, this habit of quick observation will prove inestimably valuable to you in actual play.

Strategic Positions

When you have reached the stage of easy familiarity with your board and have gained a certain speed in your moves, you are ready for a general outline of the strategy of play. The first steps in strategy can also be taken in solo practice.

For the purpose of clarifying some

wards, the Guardsmen must remain in your home table unless in spreading them on different points you should leave blots and be taken up. This contingency may have to be risked at certain times during the game in order to establish strategic positions or to take up enemy men. It would be entirely inadvisable to keep this long line of Guardsmen indefinitely idle. Some of them must be brought into play, but until the last stages of the game are reached, at least two should remain to guard the vital Six Point.

As to the men outside, the handiest to bring home are of course your Musketeers. Your interest in these three, however, does not lie in the accomplishment of so easy a feat, but rather in utilizing them for the establishment of strategically significant points.

The most essential points for early establishment are your Five and Bar points. Once you succeed in covering these points, you have, with the already protected Six Point, a solid and formidable barrier which renders your opponent's escape from your inner table extremely difficult. Your Four Point is another important one. For builders in fortifying all of these points it is advantageous to bring up some of your Reserves.

Later in the game you will probably need to establish your lower points, but at the outset it is bad strategy to advance your men to these farthest positions where they are practically out of play for the rest of the game. Remembering that the rules of Backgammon force you to move whenever possible, even though you may prefer not to do so, you can realize the awkwardness which might result from having a number of your men inactive. In consequence, you would be forced to make numerous and repeated blots with your outside men, while your opponent, assuming that he had more wisely kept his men in play, would be able to move them toward his goal in a sort of mass formation which generally leads to success in Backgammon. This brings us to the most vital factor in winning play at Backgammon. It is that while progress is necessary it is not so important as position.

Should you be tempted, as are most novices in Backgammon, to rush your men helter-skelter into your home table, remember the old proverb which is so applicable to this ancient game that it

might have been originated for it: "Haste makes waste."

As said before, your five Reserves should if possible be advanced to establish strategic positions, or to be utilized as future builders of significant points.

As for your Runners, they seem so lonely and so dangerously far from home that your instinct may prompt you to drag them out at the first possible opportunity and hurry them, whether or no, around their long line of march. Before you yield to this impulse, stop to consider the possible advantages which may be derived from the unique position of your Runners. Recalling that your own most important positions are your Five Point and your Bar Point, you must realize that the case is the same with your opponent. On a throw of fortunate doubles, your Runners can be advanced to pre-empt one of his most salient points before he has succeeded in doing so. When you wrest one of these important points from your adversary you gain a still further advantage in having your Runners where they can readily escape from his stronghold.

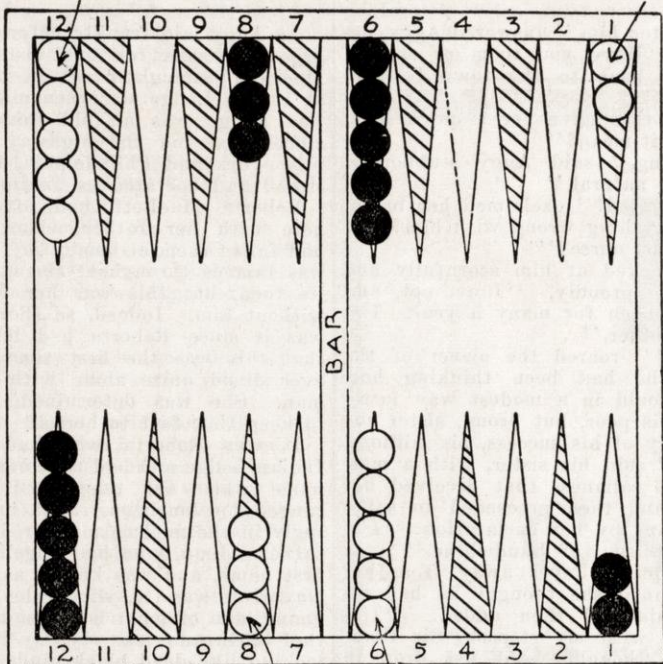
All of these considerations render your establishment of the opponent's Five Point, Bar Point, or Four Point of only secondary importance to the covering of your own.

When unable to establish advantageous enemy points with your Runners they may still be put to very good use in breaking up your opponent's efforts to fortify his home table, though you should neglect no favorable opportunity to bring them safely out of hostile territory.

Later, as you develop your skill and become conversant with the oblique strategy known as the Back Game, you will learn of another purpose for which your Runners may be utilized. But before concerning yourself with the intricacies of the Back Game it is well to become familiar with all the usual types of Forward Games.

YOUR RESERVES

BLACK'S HOME TABLE YOUR RUNNERS



that a man moved on the cast of an even number must land on a point of the same color from which he started; while a man moved on an odd number must arrive on a different color point.

Observe also that a throw of five will always carry a man from one end of the table to the other and that a move of six is bound to take him into the adjoining table.

Now, for practice in moving, play alternately the Black and White men, throwing the dice and making the moves as in a real game. Follow carefully all the rules of play but do not at first attempt to exercise any strategy. From the outset school yourself to think of your moves in the units

of the general and specific strategy of Backgammon, and doing away with the monotony of such repetitious terms as "Two men from Black's inner table," "One man from White's outer table," and so on, I have given the men in the various positions military titles, suggestive of the part they play in this "little Battle."

From this time on we shall refer to the men by the titles given in

You Are in the Position of White

As a beginning, observe the various positions of your men in relations to their goal, your home table. The five Guardsmen are already home, and naturally, it is to your advantage to keep them there. As they cannot move back-

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A Novel by Margaret Turnbull

INSTALLMENT III

Robert MacBeth had finally made up his mind. He would put matters plainly to Roberta on her return and then, if she would not do as he wished—he corrected himself—if she would not take the sensible course he pointed out to her, and remain contentedly on the island for a year, then she should feel the heavy hand of authority. Yet somehow that did not quite satisfy him—either his conscience or his arthritis gave him a twinge.

Not being by any means the "back-number" Roberta thought him, he knew that the heavy hand of authority was considerably out of date. He must be very careful not to make himself ridiculous. Once put himself in the "heavy father" position with Roberta, and he lost all chance of influencing her, or gaining his point. He thought regretfully of the good days of his own youth, when a parent's word was law.

Then he smiled for he remembered how little heed he had paid to that law. The moment he was eighteen and knew his trade, he had fled from the overcrowded MacBeth household and struck out for himself.

While he had been at home he had bowed down perforce to his father, and a fine, tyrannical, old blackguard and humbug that parent had been. Robert never wanted his daughter to think of him in just that way. Yet how was he to make her see the error of her ways? MacBeth knew that girls of eighteen, however intelligent and sophisticated, were scarcely to be trusted to navigate their own little boats on life's crowded river. He had seen a few shipwrecked in his time and he meant to pilot his girl.

He looked up and saw Joe Ligori's car coming down the road toward the island. He rang with impatience, and also rapped loudly with his stick on the floor of the terrace. Then he remembered seeing the chauffeur and the maids leave the island. It dawned on him that he was quite alone.

He remembered now that Roberta had airily observed that they would have to get along somehow until the new servants came from the city, and it was possible they might not arrive at the island until tomorrow. The unpleasantness of this morning had begun with a statement from Roberta that in this place it was impossible to get or keep a decent staff of servants. It was too far from everywhere. The servants brought from the city would not put up with its remoteness, and as for temporary help, which was all one could get in this place, it was beyond speech.

Robert, the millionaire, groaned, and turned to watch the car cross the bridge and make its way toward the house. It came to a standstill just beneath him, and he saw Joe lift out two or three traveling bags and then turn to speak to the first of his passengers who alighted. This was a tall young man with golden brown hair, which gleamed in the sunlight as he took off his hat and looked about with interest. He turned to help out a middle-aged woman with a round and dumpy figure. Bob MacBeth looked at her idly.

Must be the cook-housekeeper and the butler Roberta expected, but she had not told him they were Scots. Robert MacBeth prided himself on his ability, gained from years of handling immigrant labor, of unerringly recognizing nationality, even city or district, at a glance. The woman was talking to Joe Ligori, who evidently did not quite understand her. He saw the young man gently touch her arm, as though to bid her be quiet, and himself address Joe. Robert saw that

Joe nodded and grinned with pleasure, climbed back into the front seat and composed himself to wait. The man and the woman came toward the door. They rang several times, but there was no response.

He raised himself painfully in his chair, rapped loudly with his cane and called out:

"This way!"

They turned and came toward him. There was no doubt the dumpy little woman was a Scot. Robert MacBeth, so long a resident of this country that he had ceased to think of himself as anything but an American, felt a warm feeling of kinship, strong as only clannish Scots and possibly the equally clannish Jews can feel at the sight of another of their race in a strange land.

She was typical, this little woman. A good-looking woman at that! But what clothes! He found himself eager to hear her speak. He knew beforehand she would have a glorious burr, and maybe something of a dialect. It was music to his ears. After all these years of Americanization, Robert MacBeth still thrilled to bagpipes, or the burr in a Scot's voice.

He glanced at the man to whom she was talking, and whistled, low. Seldom had he seen such a handsome man. The fellow was striking, both as to his height, the clear-cut beauty of his features and his fine head with its brown hair, gleaming gold in the sunlight. Under his broad brows his brown eyes, large and finely formed, looked out with a curious directness.

Oh, this man will never do! Robert said to himself decidedly. Have all the maids neglecting their work to look at him.

The woman came forward with a quick, decided step. She planted herself solidly on her feet as she walked, as though each small plump foot was a flatiron. Robert had an odd feeling of liking for her. There was nothing servile in the way this woman walked toward and looked at him. She was directly opposite him now.

"Pardon me, but I am unable to rise, owing to a bad attack of rheumatism. Won't you sit?"

She did not move, but kept looking at him oddly and finally said:

"Rob, do ye no know me? I'm Aggy!"

He stared at her, speechless. His eyes searched her face for traces of the young and blooming sister he had left, so many years ago, in Scotland. It couldn't be Aggy! Yet, when he looked again, this might be Aggy—an Aggy that the years had stunted and thickened and rounded out a little too much, and put gray in the great mass of red hair which Sister Aggy used to have.

"Aggy!" He said it aloud. "Is it you? I cannot rise."

Aggy, if this was Aggy—this strange woman—came nearer him and took his hand in hers.

"It will be a surprise to you, no doubt, Rob, after so many years, and after my refusing your kind offer so decided-like; but I'm Aggy."

Robert, his eyes still on her said softly: "Aggy!" Then he smiled. "It's like you, coming this way without warning." He laughed. "Why, I thought you were the new cook or the housekeeper."

Aggy smiled. It was a slow and reluctant smile, but it was pleasant. "So did your lady-daughter, who passed us on the road here. She told you driver that you were at home and would see us."

"You didn't tell her—"

"Guid Sakes! No! I didn't tell her anything about who I was." She looked at him again. "Rob, is it no

convenient? You need not stand on ceremony with me."

All the old protective feeling that he, as elder brother, used to feel for "wee Aggy" came over Rob MacBeth. He forgot the years they had lost—somewhere, somehow. He forgot that this was a middle-aged, strange woman, almost as old now as the mother they had lost so many years ago. He forgot that he was a middle-aged man with a grown daughter and a million or two. He saw himself once more a strong young man leaving Scotland, while a red-haired girl clung to him and cried: "Oh, Rob, I cannot let you go! What'll I do without ye?"

He reached out his hand and said: "Aggy, I'm glad to see you. Did I not tell you that? Except for Roberta, there's nobody left but you and me."

The little woman stooped over, smoothed his hair and kissed him.

"Dear Rob," she murmured.

He indicated a chair beside him and she sat down.

"What brought you, Aggy," he asked her, reverting unconsciously to the almost appalling directness of the true Scot, "and who's that?" He indicated Sir George, who was standing at the edge of the terrace and looking off toward the river.

"That's Sir Geordie," said his sister quietly.

"What!" roared Bob MacBeth.

"Sir George Sandison," explained Aggy, with a self-conscious smile that just escaped being a smirk.

"I might have known it," said Rob MacBeth slowly. "I might have remembered those good looks. He's the same handsome devil that his father was before him. By the way, what's become of Sir Steenie? Drunk himself to death?"

"Yes," said Aggy solemnly, "just that."

"Well," and her brother gave her a puzzled look, "what's Sir George doing here?"

"I invited him," answered Aggy, demurely. "Have you room or shall I send him back to the town for the night?"

Her brother gave her a quick look. "What's it mean?"

"Nothing," said Aggy stubbornly. "It's but natural."

"Good G—d!" exclaimed her brother, "is anything wrong with him? Are you still his nurse?"

Aggy looked at him scornfully and yet a little proudly. "I am not, and have not been for many a year. I'm his stepmother."

"What!" roared the owner of the island, who had been thinking how best he could in a modest way introduce to his poor, but proud, sister the great story of his success, his millions.

"Yes," said his sister, with a matter-of-fact calmness that deceived her brother, and then proceeded to spike all his guns by her declaration: "I'm Lady Sandison, of Sandisbrae."

She kept her eyes away from her brother, until she thought he had digested this and then added: "I'm traveling, with my stepson, Sir Geordie. We thought we'd jist drop in and see you on our way."

The master of the island stared back at his sister. There was a considerable pause during which Robert thought hard before he asked: "How did you manage it, Aggy?"

Lady Sandison looked at him with quiet dignity.

"It's a long story, but it'll be told in time, Rob. Are we invited to bide the night, or am I to tell the taxi-man to wait?"

"Here, Joe," called MacBeth, "put the bags in the hall. Open the door yourself. There are no servants in the house. Get the trunks up from the station tonight."

"Sure-a, alla right," Joe responded blithely, and carried the bags toward the door.

Lady Sandison waved her hand, and summoned her stepson imperatively. He started toward them.

"Is he no beautiful?" asked Aggy proudly.

MacBeth groaned. "Handsome is as

handsome does," he countered.

"Aye," agreed Lady Sandison, "in the same way that beauty is only skin deep, and Guid kens that's deep enough. Sir Geordie, this is my brother, Rob."

"How are you, Mr. MacBeth?" Sir George asked quickly. "Can I do anything?" he continued as Rob MacBeth shifted uneasily in his chair and groaned with pain at even that slight movement.

"Sir George, you're welcome to my house and everything in it," MacBeth paused, thinking with a little awe of the changes time brings. The last time he had seen this man was as a tiny boy, in Aggy's arms. With a start he continued cordially:

"I'm unable to do the honors. My daughter is out and there are no servants, temporarily. Will you go in and make yourself at home? You will find plenty of smoke and drink in the library. My sister has something to say to me before I ask you to help me in."

"Thanks," Sir George said, hesitating a little. "Frightfully good of you, I'm sure. I'll leave you to talk over things, but remember I'm within call if you need a strong arm." He nodded to Aggy and went toward the doorway, inwardly amused and puzzled at this country that could make a millionaire of Rob MacBeth and yet leave that millionaire alone and servantless on his island. But he knew he was going to like MacBeth. He was as fine and simple in his way as good old Aggy.

Rob MacBeth gave a long sigh, as Sir George disappeared. "Out with it, Aggy," he said quietly, turning on his sister. "I remember you of old. You never made a trip all the way from Sandisbrae to this island, without wanting something. What is it?"

"It's this way, Rob," began his sister.

* * * * *

As Aggy laid frankly before him the urgent reasons for her visit, Robert MacBeth's daughter sat in the cabin at Indian Lodge some ten miles away. The Lodge was an old Pennsylvania stone house on the highway between New York and Philadelphia, lately restored and operated as an inn.

Roberta MacBeth had often dined here with her father when servants had failed them at home, for the Lodge was famous throughout the county for its food, but this was her first visit without him. Indeed, so short a time was it since Roberta had left school that this was the first time she had ever dined quite alone with a young man. She was determined, however, to keep that fact to herself.

It was Roberta who had selected Indian Lodge and had used her father's name when she telephoned and arranged for luncheon. Juan had, obligingly in the modern manner, left it all to her. Juan, who had angelized his first name, and was known as "Jack" Navarro, was a slim, clever, dark young man of what is commonly called the Latin-American type. His eyes, looking like dead black cinders or live coals, according to his mood, were always capable of keeping his thoughts from Roberta.

He was regarding her now with extreme impatience and not a little contempt, though this Roberta could not see. She saw only his obvious good looks and his odd, but to her, charming manners. Jack was "so different." It was to come here and meet Jack that she had quarreled with her father. She saw herself as a daring and sophisticated young woman, hampered by an old-fashioned parent with ridiculous ideas of what his daughter should and should not do.

To Jack Navarro, with a cosmopolitan upbringing and a sophisticated outlook on women and life, Roberta was a rather troublesome child. But he had orders to keep her amused and interested and he was doing this, with an ease that bored him. They had reached and finished the dessert stage, and Jack had produced, with a flourish, the expected and inevitable silver

flask. Roberta, though her pulses quickened at this sign that she was regarded as an experienced woman, shook her head.

"Can't," she declared. "No use asking me, Jack. In the first place I don't like it, and in the second place I've given my father my solemn promise I won't touch it until I am twenty-one."

Jack shrugged his shoulders, helped himself and slid his flask back into his pocket. Drinking was not countenanced at Indian Lodge, and one had to be careful how one did it, if one wanted to come again. It was a convenient place to meet this girl and Jack knew there was need of caution until he got what he wanted. Sometimes he doubted if he would succeed with her. She was to him so essentially stupid, so unused to, or slow to grasp meanings of looks or words in the game they were playing. These North American girls were so often educated in everything else but sex.

Still he had been told that to intrigue this girl was his share of the business on hand, so he lifted his eyes and gave her a long look and a slow smile. "Any hurry?" he asked.

The girl looked at him doubtfully. "Well, I don't feel exactly comfortable leaving father alone so long. I should have gone back when I saw those servants going to the island. He can't move, you know, without help."

Jack's eyes were cinders. "Is that so? Permanent?"

Roberta shook her head. "Oh, no. The doctor says he will be all right in a little while. It's just that his rheumatism is rather severe, just now."

Navarro looked at her narrowly. "How soon will you be able to meet me again? Tomorrow night?"

Roberta shook her head. "I don't believe so. It isn't so easy to get away at night. Day after tomorrow, I might, but tomorrow I'll be busy with the new servants. I won't have time for anything else."

She took a cigarette from him and, as he lighted it for her, looked at him a little curiously.

"Funny, isn't it?"

"What is funny?" He asked it quickly, and with the foreigners' sensitiveness to the American's strange idea of what is "funny."

"That we should see so much of each other in this way. When Hal Brice introduced us at the Princeton football game, I never expected to see you again."

"Why?"

"Oh, because you're so much older, and Hal said you were frightfully sophisticated."

Navarro smiled, relieved. He had forced Brice to give him that introduction at a price and whether he liked it or not. One never knew what an American like Brice might say. They knew at once so much and so little. But Brice had fortunately held his tongue.

"He is a nice boy, that Hal Brice, and he plays a good game, but he is too young—just a boy—to play my game."

"What is your game?" Roberta asked it with something of her father's directness.

"Just now it's making you like me more than a little, Roberta," he said softly, and put his hand gently over hers.

Roberta looked at him now flushing, a little puzzled. It was part of this man's fascination that he spoke sparingly and was lavish with his caresses—in private. It confused the girl, made it hard for her to judge him coolly, as she did the boys of her own set and age. She did not even know whether she liked it or not, whether she really liked Jack, but she could not run away, and she came back again, and again, still undecided. "I do like you, Jack, only—"

"Only what?"

"Well—I like other people, too."

"As well?"

"Better," answered the honest Roberta, with a smile that robbed her

speech of all brusqueness. "You see I've known them longer."

"The first time I saw you," Jack said it so softly and with such apparent calmness that Roberta wondered at him, and at herself, "I loved you so well that no one I had known before counted. There has been only you in all the universe since our meeting, Roberta."

Roberta drew a long breath. It was marvelous and so tremendously grown up to listen to a man—not a boy, but a full-grown man—saying such things to her! Why, Jack must be all of twenty-five! And her father treated her like a child! But though Roberta was dazzled she was not blinded, nor carried off her feet, yet. She was conscious of a great disappointment with herself, that his words did not raise more tumult in her breast. It must be because she had grown older and more used to things, that she could listen to such speeches and feel, though her breath came faster, and she liked it, that she was not greatly moved.

"Will you not come tomorrow?" Jack asked her again. "I ask you to." There was something behind the voice, something hard and insistent, something mocking, something that said that she was only a woman and must do what he asked. It was the first touch of the iron hand of his will behind the velvet glove of the foreign manners that so charmed her.

"No!" Roberta said it almost angrily. "I cannot come tomorrow. I will come Wednesday."

There was silence, a silence that spoke of displeasure on Navarro's part. Then he said: "No, I cannot come Wednesday, but I will come Thursday."

It was the girl who hesitated, and then made up her mind. "All right, Thursday, then. Where?"

"Here." Why waste words on an obstinate girl?

"No," Roberta said quickly, "I

think you ought to come to the house and meet my father, don't you? I don't like dodging about to avoid father and the crowd."

Navarro frowned. This girl would upset all plans unless she was kept in hand. "I'll come for you. I'll wait for you on the river road."

"All right," Roberta agreed slowly. "Come to the house if you like."

"No, the road," Jack replied.

He paid the check and they went out into the soft spring dusk, and he put her into her car, kissed her hand and whispered that she was adorable, and then stood lighting a cigarette as he watched her tear along the highway at sixty miles an hour. It was slow work he told himself, but at least he had gotten somewhere and learned something today.

Lady Sandison, having finished her own tale promptly, had had to listen to her brother's recital of his life and triumphs and then to a dissertation on Roberta, her beauty and talents, and finally to a short resume of Rob's difficulties with her.

Listening, Aggy's lips had closed tightly. She was not one to approve of halfway measures, and was in full sympathy with her brother's determination that things should not go on this way, for the girl's own sake.

"What now, precisely, are you thinking to do?" she finally asked.

MacBeth looked at her appealingly. "I am puzzled," he admitted, with the frankness of the truly great. "What would you do?"

"It is not for me to say," retorted Lady Sandison promptly. "I have seen her but the once."

"I'm not one for driving a girl to open rebellion."

"No," agreed Aggy.

"Come, Aggy, you always had a tremendous lot of sense and I'm in need of a woman's eye as well as my own. Could you be persuaded to run this house for me, Aggy, for money?"

"You know well I'd do it for love," Aggy told him sternly, since love is not a word to be used often and requires cautious use even between relations.

"But that would defeat your plans. Use sense, woman. Nobody but you and I need know our arrangement, and would it not be better for you to work for me than for a stranger?"

"It would depend. How much authority would you give me? Things must lie in my own hands, if I'm to make headway and help you."

"Done," said Rob MacBeth. "I paid my last housekeeper two hundred and fifty dollars a month."

"Mighty me, Rob! I could not charge you the like of that!"

"It will be a saving if I pay you three hundred," said the crafty Rob, "you to take over the entire direction of the house, leaving Roberta with nothing but her own affairs to attend to. She won't like that—"

"Fine, I see your plan, but the pay's far too high. Say two hundred."

"Three hundred or nothing!"

"Have it your own way, but I'm not to be used openly against the lass."

Rob was so busy planning his campaign that he did not notice how her little blue eyes were twinkling. "I'm just going to make Miss High-and-Mighty see where she gets off, if she doesn't behave," he said.

"Have it your own way," agreed Aggy, demurely. "What about Sir Geordie? Can you no help him to a place or use him here?"

(To be continued)

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"Better," answered the honest Roberta, with a smile that robbed her

Our Gardens

MORE ROOF GARDENS

Here in Appleton we shall probably keep most of our gardens on the ground for some time to come in spite of the prediction of Herbert Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, that the homes of the future will have roof gardens. At that our porch boxes and window boxes have not hesitated at climbing up to second story balconies and attic dormers. We are on the way up with our gardens, after all.

Mr. Nelson's prediction does not refer to penthouse or roof bungalow of the huge city apartment buildings, but to the single family house in the suburbs and small towns, which he says will undergo radical changes in the next ten years. He sees more and more

attention paid to giving the home dweller more and better light and air.

So new houses, he says, a decade from now will have flat roofs that can be utilized for outdoor living rooms, gardens and recreation space; opaque windows as wide as store show windows, providing an abundance of air and light without sacrificing privacy; thinner and thinner walls and partitions that will save space and expense, and made possible by the new insulating materials.

The flat roof, which Mr. Nelson predicts will be adopted here even in the north, offers all sorts of possibilities. One family has built an open fireplace on their roof garden which they have landscaped most effectively. Special architectural treatment and ornamentation of all sorts will obviate any danger of monotony in flat roofs, as it does in the present pitched roofs. A single room of any desired shape may be enclosed with the rest of the roof as a promenade around it; a sort of loggia with one side closed and the other open to the roof space; and many other treatments by which the house with a flat roof may be made interesting architecturally and more useful and enjoyable practically.

The use of opaque glass, Mr. Nelson believes, will result from physicians constantly stressing the importance of more light and air. So he sees several giant windows in each side wall of our houses, with the center one only of transparent glass.

Another prediction that will meet a welcome from many a householder is that basements will be eliminated entirely as too costly, inefficient, and unnecessary, and heating plants will be placed in attached garages. Floor plans will follow the trend already in use of shifting living rooms to the back of the house—so they may open onto the grounds—and placing kitchen and service rooms on the street side. With our streets growing ever more congested and noisy, front porches are fast disappearing into the limbo of useless things and our houses are turning themselves around.

Front yards, once the play space of

the family, are being reduced to the minimum and backyard spaces are being developed into lovely gardens and recreation places. Lots and building spaces tend more to width and less to length and houses present broader side to the street.

With regard to keeping the house dry and warm in bad weather and cool in summer, Mr. Nelson says, "Insulating materials of infinitesimal thickness will do this; and new building materials are providing durable walls that need be only a few inches thick. Most walls are eight inches under present building codes, but these codes will be revised in the future to permit four and, perhaps, even two-inch walls and partitions. The future development of steel and other products will actually cut down on the cost and add floor space to the average home."

For the entire comfort of the dwellers within Mr. Nelson's house of the future will have one plant which will heat it, make its ice, and wash and cool its air when necessary, even to the point of not only regulating the temperature throughout the house, but making it possible to regulate the temperature in an individual room.

When we take note of the practical changes in home building during the last two decades which have not only made our homes more livable but more attractive, too, we easily can conceive that the next ten years may bring still more radical changes. At any rate the prospect is alluring and the ideas worth considering when we plan changes in the old or building of new homes.

creation individual and distinctive. Great elaboration characterizes most of them.

For southern wear, beach pajamas in sand, beige, yellows, orange, vivid greens and red and white combinations are being shown with the three cornered kerchief tied about the head and



Transparent Black Velvet Pajama Costume with Rhinestone Belt and Bodice Clips. Pleats and long Chantilly sleeves which continue across the back give the effect of a cape. This is an ideal Hostess or Supper costume—the distinctive feature is the long pointed basque which gives an excellent hip line. The Pajamas are so long that they touch at both sides and back.

The nearest shops where these may be obtained are Stein's Oshkosh, and several Milwaukee shops.

the ends caught in a clasp over the left ear. The other half of the big kerchief is worn over the shoulders. Trousers and blouse of the simple tucked-in sailor combination make a stunning and practical beach costume.

Many beach pajamas show coats and capes lined with contrasting color, brilliant and dynamic. There are Spanish boleros with the wide flaring lace trousers and there are the strictly tailored velvet type. Resort wear continues after the manner of autumn, and the individual taste of every wearer may be suited.

* * *

Notes from Collections Just Shown in Paris

Vionnet's colors for velvet are the velvet colors adopted by Paris. The outstanding feature of her collection is the total absence of black. She has introduced three shades of light blue, and three of light pink; other shades are aquatints of yellow, green, blue aquamarine and a heavenly grey.

Chanel showed brilliant blues in two shades; ruby, peach pink, tomato and a dark hyacinth.

Patou continued the opaline rose which has been so successful, and also showed orchid, zodiac and cascade greens and electric blue.

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In The Realm of Clothes

By **JUNE HAMILTON RHODES**

The rumor that Transparent Velvet is a new material for nightgowns has become a fact. Exquisite in color, daintily trimmed with lace applique, both at neck and with points of lace extending up from the feet almost to knee length, they are quite the most effective thing in lingerie yet devised. Every exclusive shop in New York is showing them, and many of the great department stores have them in stock.

For actual practical wear and comfort, Transparent Velvet tailored pajamas, lined with soft silk of the same color are being shown also. These have no decoration but a soft cording of silk and a monogrammed pocket. They may be purchased in all colors, from peach-biege, rose, emerald, hyacinth, the soft shades of blue and yellow; becoming and most practical, since they wash perfectly and require no ironing, their popularity is assured. For sleeping porch, traveling or resort wear, they are ideal.

Lounging pajamas are also being shown and hostess, supper and boudoir negligees and pajamas continue to be worn with increasing favor. Lace and velvet like the one shown in the cut, satin and velvet and flat crepe are most frequently combined. Many of the trousers have a greatly exaggerated flare and elongated trains. Jackets, long coats, lace trimmed or entirely of lace, form-fitted or loose, make each

Kimberly News

Mrs. J. Wyenberg underwent a minor operation at St. Elizabeth hospital last week.

* * *

Miss Mary Rose Walsh of Richland Center spent Thanksgiving vacation here with friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Clark and family motored to Portage and Madison over the week-end. Mr. Clark's father is seriously ill in a Madison hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dupont left Sunday for a week's vacation at Niagara, Wis.

* * *

A cafeteria supper is being planned by the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church to be held December 3 at the club house.

* * *

The regular mid-week services at the

school auditorium; for the many courtesies extended the competing schools; and the Wichmann Furniture company for the use of furniture.

This is the first championship shield to be awarded in the Little Nine Conference one-act plays, as previous to this time competition has not extended beyond the triangles. Officers of the conference are: Supt. J. E. Roberts, Kimberly, president; Supt. J. K. Marshall, Pulaski, secretary and treasurer; Supt. A. Black, Brillion, vice president. Students of the Kimberly High school who participated in the final play are: Harriet Kilpatrick, Rosemary McIntyre, Robert LaMay, and Simon Vander Velden.

Lady Eagles were guests at a social at the Woman's club November 26. Twelve members attended the meeting. Cards furnished entertainment. Mrs. C. Landedyke, Mrs. M. VanRooy, and Mrs. Edwin Kline won prizes.

* * *

Daughters of the American Revolution sponsored a shower of canned fruits to be given to Miss Carol Clapp for distribution among the poor of the city, as a feature of the Friday afternoon meeting, at the home of Mrs. R. J. Watts, E. John street. Mrs. C. E. Walters gave a program on Thanksgiv-

ing day, as observed yesterday and today. The association will be entertained at a Christmas party December 26.

Aaron Schabo sustained a badly lacerated finger in an accident at the Roosevelt Junior high school recently when a ring he was wearing caught in a wire basket in the gymnasium locker. It was necessary to have the ring filed off before the finger could be treated.

Colors will be worn as the season progresses and the forecast for spring is pastels of every color.

Black is unbecoming to many types and the clever woman will begin introducing the rich jewel colors for afternoon, and the brilliant high key shades for evening, as black begins to pall.

Cassis, black currant, is the new shade for velvet, silk and wool, and is seen in every collection.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bohlman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on November 19, and in honor of the event, their daughter, Mrs. Carl Gebheim, 315 E. Hancock street, planned a surprise party, which was held at the Gebheim home November 23. Grandchildren of the couple assisted with the surprise party plans.

The guests were entertained at cards and dice, prizes at cards having been won by Herman Bohlman, Leslie Gebheim, and John Hancock, and at dice



MR. AND MRS. HERMAN BOHLMAN who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently.

by Herman Gebheim, Miss Dorothy Bauer, and Mrs. Paul Gebheim. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bohlman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gebheim, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmalz, Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gebheim, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sohr, Alfred, Leslie, and Herman Gebheim of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, Jr., of Menasha attended the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohlman were married November 19, 1880, in Stuer Mecklinburg-Schwerin, Germany. They came to the United States in October, 1881, and settled on a farm in Freedom, where they made their home until 18 years ago, when they moved to Appleton. They are now residing at 502 E. Summer street. Mr. and Mrs. Bohlman have one daughter, Mrs. Gebheim, ten grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles held a social meeting at Eagle hall Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Mary Knaack, Mrs. Barbara Schreiter, and Mrs. Mary Schroeder. The special prize was awarded to Mrs. Zada Gosha. Visiting day will be observed tomorrow.

Presbyterian church will be held Thursday evening.

* * *

Fred Van Landghen, Kimberly, injured a toe on his left foot at the plant of the Fox River Paper company recently. An iron roll dropped on the foot, fracturing the toe.

* * *

Kimberly High School Wins Contest

Tuesday evening, November 25, the Little Nine Conference held its final one-act play contest at Wilson Junior high school, Appleton. The three competing schools were Seymour, Reedsville, and Kimberly, each of which had been successful in its own triangle. Seymour High school presented "Flyin;" Reedsville, "The Trysting Place," and Kimberly, "The First Dress Suit." The judges chosen for this final contest were: Miss Kreiss, Appleton; Miss Deickhoff, Neenah, and Miss Evans, State Teachers' College, Oshkosh. Kimberly was given first place. J. E. Roberts, president of the Little Nine Conference, presented the championship plaque to Miss Winnifred Lynch, coach, who received it in behalf of the school.

The Little Nine Conference wishes to thank Dr. Small for the use of the high

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Beef Roast, the best, per lb.	18c
Beef Round Steak, per lb.	18c
Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb.	18c
Beef Rib Roast, boneless rolled, per lb.	20c

Chopped Pork, per lb.	12c
Pork Shoulder, shank ends, per lb.	11c
Pork Shoulders, 5-7 lb. average, per lb.	13c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb.	16c
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	16c
Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean	18c
Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	18c
Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	19c
Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb.	22c
Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	22c
Genuine Side Pork Spareribs, per lb.	15c
Sugar-Cured Smoked Hams, per lb.	18c
(Half or whole, all fat and rind removed Armour's Cure)	
Sliced Smoked Sugar-Cured Ham, per lb.	23c
LARD, 2 lbs. for	22c

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NOTICE OF HEARING

State of Wisconsin—County Court for Outagamie County

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF William Tornow, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Harm E. Tornow as the administrator of the estate of William Tornow late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 19, 1930.

By the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorneys.

Nov. 25-Dec. 2-9

Recent Deaths

Edmund T. Boland, 832 E. South St., died at his home Saturday evening after a brief illness. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Grace M. Boland; one brother, Daniel and one sister, Irene C. Boland, both of Boise, Idaho. Mr. Boland was a thirty-second degree Mason. The body was taken from the Schommer Funeral Home to the residence Tuesday morning. The funeral will be held from the residence at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. J. A. Holmes in charge. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery. The service at the grave will be under the auspices of the Masons.

Marie Dealila Davidson, 17, died at her home, 1506 So. Kernan Ave., Saturday afternoon. She was a member of the Appleton high school, class of 1931. Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davidson, five brothers, Irvin, Charles, Elmer, Nell, and Bernard; two sisters, Marguerite and Bernice; grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Koski, Ozack, Mich. The funeral was held from the Brettschneider Funeral Home this afternoon. Rev. Theodore Marth had charge of the service. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Miss Ella C. Borchart, 21, died at her home in Grand Chute Wednesday, following a long illness. Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Borchert, four sisters, Emma, Ida, and Meta, Grand Chute, and Mrs. Michael Mondloch, Milwaukee; two brothers, William and Fred, Grand Chute. The funeral was held from St. Matthew church Saturday afternoon. Burial was in the Mikesville cemetery in the town of Clayton.

Mrs. Fred Rosenthal received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. Johanna Moll, which occurred at her home in New York

Tuesday. Mrs. Rosenthal and son Benjamin attended the funeral in New York Wednesday.

Ferdinand Zeug, 74 years old, died suddenly at his home, 229 E. Atlantic St., Monday morning. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Lydia Meyers, a teacher at St. Paul school for many years. The body will be taken from the Wichmann Funeral Home to the residence this evening. A private service at the home Thursday afternoon will be followed by a service at the St. Paul Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the town of Grand Chute cemetery.

What They Say

Business He Knew

Russell H. Cornell, the noted lecturer, tells of an ancient Persian by the name of Ali Hafed, who once lived not far from the River Indus. Ali owned a very large farm; he had orchards, grain fields and gardens. He had money out at interest and was a wealthy, contented man.

One day an ancient Buddhist priest, one of the wise men of the east, visited the old Persian farmer. The priest told Ali how this world was made.

He told him how it was once a mere bank of fog, and that the Almighty thrust his finger into this bank and slowly began to move it around, increasing the speed until at last the bank was whirled into a solid ball of

fire. It went rolling through the universe burning its way through the bank of fog, condensing the moisture without until it fell in clouds of rain against its surface, and cooled the outer crust. Then internal fires, bursting outward through the crust, threw up the mountains and hills, the valleys, the plains and prairies of this wonderful world of ours.

If this internal molten mass came bursting out and cooled quickly, he told Ali, it became granite; less quickly, copper; less quickly, silver; still less quickly, gold; and after gold diamonds were made, the priest told him. He said that a diamond is a congealed drop of sunlight and told Ali that if he had one diamond the size of his thumb, he could purchase the whole country and, if he had a mine of diamonds, he could place his children upon thrones through the influence of his great wealth.

Not long afterward the priest paid another visit, this time to Ali's successor. As he entered the room he saw a flash of light from the mantle. They rushed out into the garden and stirred up the sands of the little stream with their fingers. Suddenly they came upon other beautiful gems.

History affirms that here was discovered the diamond mine of Golconda, the most magnificent in the history of mankind. The largest diamond on earth came from this mine.

Ali had gone. But had he remained and dug his own cellar, or underneath his own wheat field, or in his own garden, instead of a wretched life of starvation and death in a strange land, he would have had many acres of diamonds, for every acre afterwards revealed gems sufficient to decorate the crown of a monarch.

—Author Unknown.

Contributed by W. M. R.

The annual poultry and rabbit show of the Fox River Pet Stock association will be held at the Armory next week, beginning on Thursday and continuing through Sunday.

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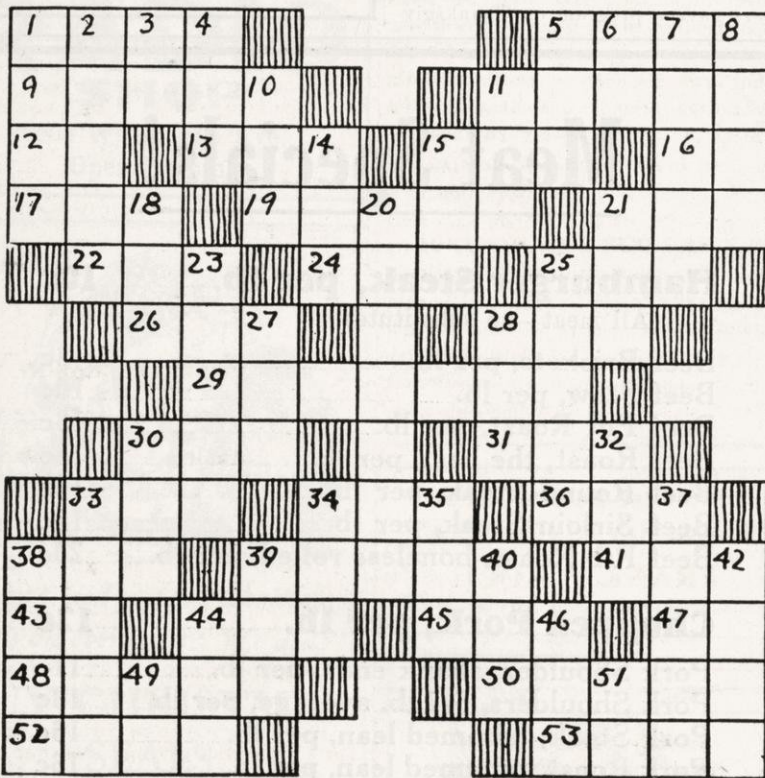
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Something To Do In Unoccupied Moments



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Horizontal.

- 1—To run off
- 5—Religious ceremony
- 9—Prongs of a fork
- 11—Confidence
- 12—Preposition
- 13—Set of false hair
- 15—Tool box
- 16—Sun god
- 17—Word used to denote past time
- 19—Ability
- 21—Sweet potato
- 22—To partake of a light meal
- 24—Arid
- 25—Church bench
- 26—River (Spanish)
- 28—To cut wood
- 29—Occupied
- 30—Consumed
- 31—Insane
- 33—Army scout
- 34—That woman
- 36—Part of the mouth
- 38—Very warm
- 39—Combats between two
- 41—At this time
- 43—Month of Hebrew calendar
- 44—To be victorious
- 45—Humans
- 47—Note of scale
- 48—Citrus fruit
- 50—The earth
- 52—Woody plant
- 53—Sagacious

Vertical.

- 1—Grecian portico
- 2—Emperors
- 3—Preposition
- 4—Same as 25 horizontal
- 5—Small rug
- 6—Three-toed sloth
- 7—Kind of hay
- 8—False, or make-believe
- 10—To drink sparingly
- 11—Evergreen tree
- 14—Deity
- 15—Tool for opening a lock
- 18—Belonging to us
- 20—To encircle, as a wreath
- 21—European fir tree
- 23—Goodness
- 25—Place for the foot on a bicycle
- 27—Unity
- 28—Fold of cloth
- 30—Fit
- 32—Noise
- 33—Grave
- 34—Source of light
- 35—Kind of tree
- 37—Voting places
- 38—To stop
- 39—Noise
- 40—To stitch
- 42—To walk in water
- 44—Trouble
- 46—At this time
- 49—This person
- 51—Rhode Island (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

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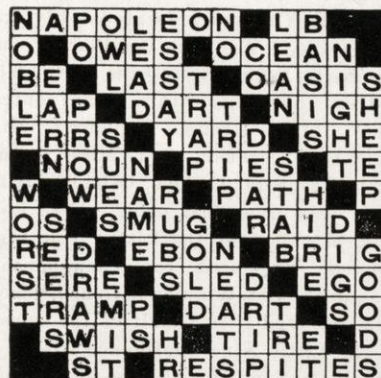
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Kotal Resigns Post As Viking Coach

Eddie Kotal, who coached the Lawrence Vikings through the past season, resigned his post last week to take over the job as director of athletics at Stevens Point State Teachers' college where he will be head coach in both football and basketball. He has been connected with Lawrence college for the past eight years, first as student, during which time he established a record in athletics which will not soon be forgotten, then as a freshman coach and this past fall as football coach. Confronted with a hard schedule, which started out with games against Marquette and Wisconsin, two of the best players suffered injuries in the latter game which kept them off the squad until the close of the season. In spite of that, the team made a good showing and reflected all credit upon his leadership. His many friends, who had been pulling for a still better season next year, will regret his departure, but will wish him the best of luck at Stevens Point.

BASKETBALL SQUADS PREPARE FOR THEIR OPENING GAMES

With the football season over the basketball squads are hard at work practicing for their first games. Both the high school and the college squads are working out daily and prospects for good teams are said to be satisfactory. In the semi-pro ranks, the Miller Cords have reorganized. This team made a remarkable showing last year against the best teams in this part of the country and as it has added considerable strength this season, hopes for an even better record. Followers of all three local squads can be assured of seeing real action from their favorites.

High School Notes

By Norman Clapp

Appleton High school opens its basketball season this week-end when the Orange eagles play Stevens Point Friday night, and Wisconsin Rapids on Saturday night.

With only two lettermen back, Coach Shields faces a tough job in whipping a winning team into shape. There is a shortage of forwards, and a center will have to be developed.

Appleton definitely finished in fifth place in conference football standings, since East Green Bay defeated West on Thanksgiving day. Had East High lost, Appleton would have tied for fourth place.

The winter's intra-mural program will be started soon. Home-room basketball, inter-class basketball and boxing are included.

Hockey practice will be starting as soon as there is enough ice. Gmeiner is captain of the hockey team this year.

Two automobiles speeding side by side on a narrow street were demolished by a train at an unguarded crossing in Hobart, Ind., Friday, killing the four occupants.

Items of Interest

STATE AND NATION

Germany's effort to secure military parity was defeated at the league of nations preparatory disarmament commission session at Geneva last week. Count von Bernsdorff protested in no uncertain terms.

A sharp earthquake, followed by a disastrous fire, which destroyed a block of buildings, struck Coquimbo, Chile, on Thanksgiving day. No deaths are reported.

More liberal regulations for elevator construction and operation are being considered for inclusion in the new building code for New York City. Restrictions on speed will be removed (the present regulation is 700 feet per minute), two-car elevators allowed to operate as a unit, and two separate lifts may operate in one shaft, if the new code regulations are adopted. This would remove one of the chief economic restrictions to the erection of buildings 100 stories high.

Joe Saltis, "public enemy," surrendered on a vagrancy charge in order to be able to see his 14 year old son who was severely injured in an automobile accident.

Nine lives were reported lost in the sinking of a coastwise vessel off Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Indiana unemployment commission has a plan to clear waste southern Indiana timber tracts for reforestation, at 30 cents an hour for a ten hour day.

A woods fire was halted within a hundred feet of a powder magazine of the Du Pont at Baltimore. It was believed that a spark from a locomotive had started the blaze.

William N. Doak of Virginia, Washington legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, has been appointed secretary of labor by President Hoover. He succeeds Secretary James J. Davis, who becomes United States senator from Pennsylvania.

Governor Green of Michigan has announced that he will parole 400 prisoners within the next two weeks to make room for new convicts, after a request from the warden of the new Jackson state prison.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., has left for Washington and he may not be able to be in Madison for the inauguration of his brother, Philip, as governor in January.

Opening of the deer hunting season finds an abundance of animals, according to reports from the deer hunting sections. The conservation commission announces that three men have been arrested and fined for hunting deer before the season opens. Two of them were hunting in Dane county where deer hunting is never permitted.

ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. The Bible. 2. 24,902 miles. 3. McKinley. 4. Diamond. 5. Mississippi and Tennessee. 6. James Fenimore Cooper. 7. Spain. 8. A gang that preys on bootleggers. 9. "Excalibur." 10. Alaska. 11. California. 12. The only sound they are able to make is to cough. 13. Netherlands (Holland). 14. Colonel. 15. Bucharest. 16. In water, about 4,592 ft. per second; in air, 1,126 ft. per second. 17. For President Monroe. 18. A ranch that caters to tourists and summer boarders. 19. Florida. 20. Mackenzie. 21. Achilles. 22. Peru. 23. No. 24. World war. 25. London, England. 26. Boston. 27. Robert Louis Stevenson. 28. England and France. 29. Yes. 30. The vatican.

MISS CORCORAN'S BOOK IN WHITE HOUSE LIBRARY

Copies of the Mary, John, and Tommy Book, written by Miss Mary Roberta Corcoran, of Kaukauna, have been placed on the shelves of the library of the White House and in the Lindbergh home. Miss Corcoran recently sent a copy of the book to Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Mrs. Hoover acknowledged receipt of the book and informed the author that it would be placed on the shelves for small visitors to the White House. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh also acknowledged the book sent by Miss Corcoran to their child. The author was formerly a teacher in the Junior high school at Kaukauna. The subjects of her book of verses are her niece and nephews, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wolf of Appleton.

CITIES LIKELY TO CONTROL

Plans for reappportionment of legislative districts to conform with the shift in population as shown in the 1930 census brings out the fact that Wisconsin is on its way to become an industrial rather than an agricultural state. Many

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of the rural sections have lost population and this is true largely of the non-industrial north and western part of the state. The industrial south-eastern part of the state has shown big gains.

The senate has, for years, held a majority of city representatives and if the population shift were followed closely in a new districting plan the assembly would also go into the control of city members. Milwaukee alone plans on demanding 25 assemblymen, one-fourth of the entire membership of the lower house.

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