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## **Week-end review. Vol. 1, no. 1 October 24, 1930**

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# Week-End Review



## HOME COMING

### WELCOME ALUMNI



LET'S TRIM CARROLL SATURDAY



# WEEK-END REVIEW

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

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

Vol. 1—No. 1.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, OCTOBER 24, 1930

5c PER COPY

## Home Aid Association Organized in Appleton

Central Body Has Been Formed To  
Guide Relief

To Raise a Fund of \$25,000

Recognizing the fact that the unemployment situation in the city is sure to cause much suffering during the coming months, a group of manufacturers, business and professional men have made a survey of local conditions, as a result of which the Home Aid Association has been formed to act as clearing house for all relief work in the city during the next twelve months. A trained social worker has been engaged and offices will be opened at the Woman's club. All the relief organizations in the city, including the Salvation Army, which was just about to begin its annual drive for funds, will work through this association.

The executive committee consists of B. J. Zuehlke, J. J. Plank, Charles A. Boyd, D. P. Steinberg, L. J. Marshall, Lewis L. Alsted, J. P. Frank, and F. N. Belanger. The latter will head the committee making the drive for funds, in which it is planned to raise at least \$25,000. This fund will be pro-rated to the various organizations thus avoiding the necessity for a series of drives. Incidentally, it is hoped that it will be the beginning of the community chest, so that in future years, one drive will care for the needs of all the welfare organizations in the city.

The social worker is being engaged at the suggestion of Mr. Alsted who is paying her salary and expenses for the first year, so that every dollar raised in the campaign will be expended for welfare work. The various organizations will work through her office, so that unworthy cases can be weeded out and worthy ones given the needed help.

## Want City Playgrounds Continued Next Year

Appleton Civic Council has recommended an appropriation by the common council of \$3,500 for the maintenance of city playgrounds next summer. The council originated the playground idea in the city and raised money for its maintenance the first year. Since then the city has appropriated the funds. Delegates from the Infant Welfare Circle and Catholic Daughters of America were seated. Mrs. L. J. Marshall resigned as chairman of the committee planning a community chest and Mrs. Angeline Kitson was named in her place. Mrs. Marshall's resignation was prompted by the volume of work on her hands. She will conduct the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis seal sale this year.

## Provide a Job—Appeal Wednesday Set Aside as Go-To-Work Day

Believing that much can be done to give more employment in Appleton if every one does his share, no matter how small it may be, we, the undersigned, heartily endorse the GIVE-A-JOB campaign that has been launched here by the Review.

Furthermore, believing that effort concentrated on one day will act as a spur and bring immediate results, we hereby pledge our active support in observance of Wednesday, October 29, as GIVE-A-JOB day. On that day we hope that all who can offer employment in any form, regardless of its duration, will do so, uniting in a widespread movement to increase employment in Appleton.

Realizing that every dollar earned now by some one who would otherwise be idle, will not only relieve actual want but will help to bring about the looked-for return to normal, we hereby urge the co-operation of every Appleton resident.

John Goodland, Jr., Mayor.

Harvey A. Schlintz, President Chamber of Commerce.

J. B. MacLaren, President Appleton Rotary Club.

J. R. Whitman, President Lions Club.

Adolph Guyer, President Civic Council.

Fred Heinritz, Commander Oney Johnston Post of American Legion.

James J. Grace, President Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Edgar V. Werner, President Appleton Woman's Club.

Irene Reinke, President Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club.

Paul V. Cary, Jr., Secretary Appleton Kiwanis Club.

## Register Before Election

Voters have only a few more days in which to register before the November election. Tuesday will be the last day that this may be done at the city clerk's office, as the week following and just preceding the election day will be required for compilation of poll lists. Registration at the clerk's office is a simple process, while considerable time is required to complete it at the polls.

## PIONEERS SELL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Meyer, Sr., oldtime residents of the county, have concluded negotiations by which title to their home on Oak road, Potato Point, has been transferred to Miss Emma Martinsen. They have occupied their present residence for the past twenty years—since retiring from the old homestead farm in Grand Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will be at home to their friends at 514 N. Meade street, after December first.

## Sufferers to Receive Aid

China's famine stricken children will be given some assistance through the formation here of the China Child Welfare, Inc. The committee consists of Dr. Wilson S. Naylor, Rev. J. A. Holmes, Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush, Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, Mrs. J. P. Frank, and Dr. H. E. Peabody. The program of China Child Welfare, Inc. includes provision for immediate care of homeless children, vocational training, baby and child welfare clinics, health education in schools, construction of a National child welfare home in Nanking on ground given by the national government for this purpose, and health campaigns. Owen Roberts is chairman of the national committee of China Child Welfare, Inc.

Herman Schwendler, 119 N. Walnut St., was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday for parking his automobile on the north side of Midway.

## A Duty to Help

The editorial, "Need Some Jobs Done?", published in Tuesday's Review, has started an "Odd Job Campaign" that promises to become an important factor in putting the unemployed to work. Believing that there must be many "odd jobs" that could and should be done now, the Review suggested that everybody having such a job should give it to some deserving person, instead of doing it himself or letting it slide until some future date. The suggestion met with instant approval and support, and a number of odd jobs were telephoned to the Review before the paper had been on the street an hour. These were promptly cared for, but represented only a drop in the bucket towards relieving the many worthy cases needing jobs.

Unfortunately no central organization now exists where job givers and job seekers can be brought together, but it is in the making and will be formed and organized within a very few days. Until it is able to function the Review will endeavor to fill the gap.

Those of you who read this, please make a willing effort to help. Look around and try and find a job for some one—no matter how small. Everything will help to swell the total.

It is the most practical kind of relief. Far better than charity. Every home and office has something that needs fixing, or some addition or repairs that you have been thinking about but have not got around to have done. It can be done more cheaply now than later and will help to make some family happy.

The importance of not overlooking the slightest opportunity for providing opportunity cannot be overstressed. Men who have not worked for weeks will be more than grateful for a chance to procure any sort of honest employment. They will peel potatoes, wash windows, put on storm windows, clean chimneys, dig gardens, build fences, make any sort of repairs, wield shovels, brooms, axes, hammers or picks, carry out ashes and rubbish, any sort of cleaning up.

If you are going to build, build now. If you contemplate any sort of an improvement, do it now.

## A WORTHY CAUSE

A man with twelve small children who has been out of work for weeks. Winter is coming and there is no fuel and very little food. He will do any sort of honest work. Who has a job for him?



# Contestants Fighting For First Place As End Of Travel Club Subscription Drive Approaches

## Contents of Ballot Box Will Decide Winner of Grand Capital Prize

Promptly at 9:30 A. M. Saturday, the ballot box will be opened and the board of judges, composed of Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Mr. John L. Hettinger of the Hettinger Lumber company, and Mr. Lee Sugarman of the L. E. Sugarman Clothing company, will compile the credits earned in the findings of the box and announce the winners of the magnificent prizes the Review is giving away.

The ballot box has been placed in the Appleton State bank and all club members will place their final report in it. This insures absolute secrecy during these last days.

Since the ballot box is locked and sealed, club members should place their money and subscriptions and advertising stubs to correspond in an envelope and deposit same in the box, as no subscriptions nor money will be accepted by the campaign manager during this last period. The gentlemen who have so kindly consented to act as judges will open the box immediately after 9:30, make the final count and announce the winners of the prizes. No excuses will be accepted and no credits will be given which are claimed after the campaign closes at 9:30 A. M.

All subscription and advertising sales placed in the sealed ballot box must be accompanied by CASH, MONEY ORDER or CERTIFIED CHECK for the full amount. No personal checks will be accepted. This rule is made in fairness to all.

There is something unusual about this campaign. In our experience it is as a rule a walk-away for some one or two contestants. Such is not the case in this campaign, as there are several leaders fighting it right out to the finish. It would be almost impossible to make a prediction as to just who will receive the premier honors since the race is so close that it will not be decided until the final count is made.

### Old Timers

#### John D. Lawe

A pioneer of Kaukauna, the Honorable John D. Lawe, has seen the county grow from a primeval forest to one of the most prosperous communities in the state. This venerable gentleman celebrated his ninety-third birthday anniversary on September 17, last. He is probably the oldest living pioneer in the county.

Mr. Lawe was born at Green Bay in 1837. Here his father and grandfather had been engaged in the fur trade. Here his grandfather with John Jacob Astor and others were fur traders as early as 1797. George W. Lawe, known as the "father of Kaukauna," moved to that city in 1839, when John D. Lawe was but two years of age. He operated a post for the American Fur company, with which his father was affiliated, and here John D. Lawe lived the life of a pioneer youth. The ob-

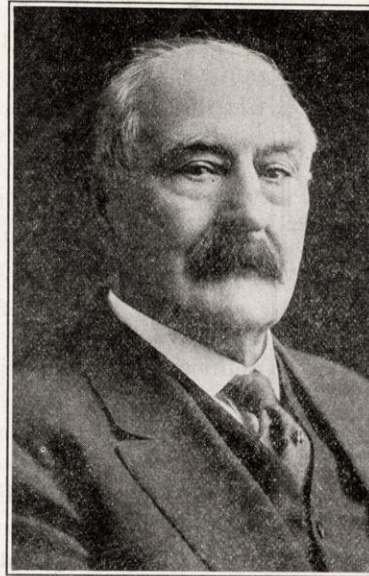
jection of our present generation to walk a distance of nine or ten blocks to attend school becomes almost amusing when the problems of the pioneer lads are known. When the time arrived for young John Lawe to attend school, there was none within a distance of three miles, and the youth, at the age of five years, wended his way along an Indian trail to Little Chute, where the Rev. Father Vanden Broek conducted school. He was among the first students at Lawrence institute

obtaining in the county nearly a century ago. When asked what he believed represented the greatest invention or advance in civilization, he answered "electricity." He related with enthusiasm an address he heard Thomas Edison give, predicting the ultimate progress and control of this element, and cited the advancements due to this energy.

In the early days of Mr. Lawe's life his home was illumined by tapers. These were later supplanted by candles. Then came fish oil lamps, camphine, fluid lamps, kerosene, and electricity. He has seen the complete evolution in the mode of transportation, having witnessed progress from cumbersome ox carts and canoes to horse teams, steamships, railroads, automobiles, electric trains, and airplanes. He has experienced travel from place to place along narrow Indian trails to gliding smoothly over wide pavements. Mr. Lawe has lived through the greatest period of progress in history. He has on many occasions been feted by civic organizations and often called upon for a tale of the pioneers.

Mr. Lawe has devoted the last three years of his life to compiling a history of the Fox River valley—a task he sincerely hopes he will have the privilege of completing before he must leave this life.

The father of this Kaukauna pioneer was among those instrumental in the development of Appleton. He gave to Lawrence University a plot of ground, and it was for him that Lawe street was named.



—Photo by Richardson.

**JOHN D. LAWE**  
One of the real Old Timers of Outagamie County, where the Lawes have been prominent from the earliest days.

when it was established in 1849, having enrolled at the age of 12 years. He re-entered when the university was established, in 1858-59.

Mr. Lawe followed the trade of a printer in his earlier years. He entered the newspaper field as editor of the Bay City Press in 1860, during the campaign of Abraham Lincoln for the presidency. His paper was a "Lincoln paper" and it was for the Civil war president that Mr. Lawe cast his first ballot. He entered the service of his country during the conflict, enlisting with Company F, 32nd Wisconsin Infantry. During the period from 1850 to 1890 Mr. Lawe travelled extensively, returning to Kaukauna in 1890. He operated the new hotel here, known as Hotel Brothers, opened in 1894, and managed the Kaukauna Opera House the same year.

Mr. Lawe lives at Lawe park and has in his possession the patent to the land upon which his home now stands. The document was signed by Andrew Jackson.

Though he has reached the years when men younger than he feel justified in living in strictest retirement, Mr. Lawe is alert and keenly interested in happenings of the day. He is an enthusiastic baseball fan and was in attendance of the season's first games both at Kaukauna and Green Bay. He has a vivid recollection of conditions

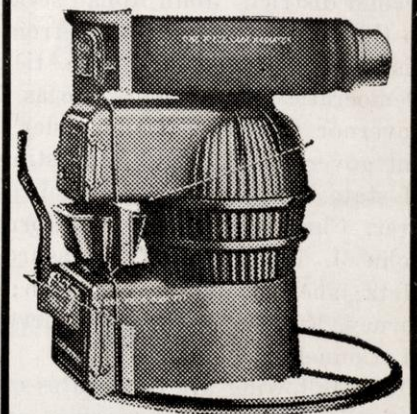
## Standing of Contestants

For Three Days Ending Wednesday; Oct. 22

Below we give the comparative relative positions of the club members who are working in the Review "Travel Club" Subscription Contest, which are based on the CASH RETURNS made to the club manager Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20, 21 and 22. These standings are absolutely accurate and reliable.

- 1—MRS. BLANCHE LUTZ JANNES
- 2—MISS IRENE ALBRECHT
- 3—MRS. MARY PARDEE
- 4—MISS IRENE BIDWELL
- 5—GEO. C. HAEFS
- 6—ROY G. SCHROCK
- 7—JOHN ROONEY
- 8—MRS. ALMA ANDERSON
- 9—MERLIN PITT

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# WEEK-END REVIEW

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

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

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R. J. MEYER, Editor

300 E. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

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Vol. 1—No. 1

October 24, 1930

## Review's Platform For Appleton

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

### VOTE ON NOVEMBER 4

The election comes on November 4th this year. Are you ready?

Nominees who won at the primary are not resting on their laurels; they are out campaigning. Voting interest does not seem to be keyed to the same pitch. It should be, even where there was considerable disappointment at the results of the primary.

Victory in the September primary has usually been tantamount to election in Wisconsin, but sometimes a light, apathetic vote brings a surprising upset in the finals and that is why shrewd campaigners don't like to take the chance.

Forty-one candidates are seeking state and county offices this fall.

The Democratic party has nine names on the ballot in the first district and ten in the second district. John Rohan seeks re-election to the office of assemblyman from the second district on the Democratic ticket. Other Democratic office seekers are as follows: for governor, Charles E. Hammersley; for lieutenant governor, Berthold J. Husting; secretary of state, Margaret V. Fragstein; state treasurer, Christian A. Hoen; attorney general, John J. Boyle; county treasurer, Peter J. Metz; sheriff, Martin Verhagen; district attorney, Francis J. Rooney; surveyor, Robert M. Connelly.

The following are candidates on the Prohibition ticket, no county office seekers being listed: for governor, Alfred B. Taynton; lieutenant governor, Otto D. Kahl; secretary of state, J. Keith Peckham; state treasurer, W. C. Pickering; attorney general, Burton S. Hawley.

On the Republican ticket William Bay is candidate for assemblyman from the second district and Oscar Schmiede is candidate for assemblyman from the first district. Other candidates are as follows: for governor, Philip F. La Follette; lieutenant governor, Henry A. Huber; secretary of state, Theodore Dam-

mann; state treasurer, Solomon Levitan; attorney general, John W. Reynolds; member of congress, ninth district, George A. Schneider; county clerk, John E. Hantschel; county treasurer, Marie Ziegenhagen; sheriff, John F. Lappen; coroner, Herbert E. Ellsworth; clerk of court, Sydney M. Shannon; district attorney, Stanley A. Staidl; register of deeds, Albert G. Koch; surveyor, F. M. Charlesworth.

Following are the five candidates seeking election to state offices on the Socialist ticket: for governor, Frank B. Betealf; lieutenant governor, John R. Severin; secretary of state, Emil Tesch; state treasurer, Alma Steuber; attorney general, Glenn P. Turner.

Five independent candidates are listed, four of them seeking state offices and the fifth seeking a county office. They are for governor, Fred Bassett Blair, Independent Communist party; lieutenant governor, William Clark, Independent Communist party; secretary of state, Edward Nehmer, Independent Communist party; attorney general, William Martilla, Independent Communist party; district attorney, Samuel Sigman, independent Republican candidate.

While it is being generally predicted that the November vote will be even less than the September total (which was not a full vote), it is to be devoutly hoped that the voters of Appleton and Outagamie county will all feel it their duty to register their choice this year.

Many of the candidates have been in the public eye and voters should be informed about their qualifications. Find out all you can about those who seek public office at your hands, decide which one is the best for the job, and vote for that one. You have the privilege of "splitting the ticket" (voting for one candidate for each office regardless of party lines) in the November election.

### GIVE A JOB

Believing that there must be many "odd jobs" that could and should be done now, Review started a little while ago, in a tentative sort of way, to bring the job and the worker together.

The appeal and offer in our editorial in Tuesday's issue met with such whole-hearted commendation and offers of co-operation that we shall continue to do our bit. Will those of you who read this please make a willing effort to help?

Cleaning up, whitewashing, hauling ashes and rubbish, clearing the yard and garden of weeds and leaves, renovating and repairing old buildings, washing windows, cleaning the furnace and basement, washing dishes, building fences—any sort of task. Undertake it NOW and give the job to somebody who is out of work and needs it.

It is usually the case that effort concentrated on one day will bring immediate results, so next Wednesday has been set aside as GIVE-A-JOB day. Until the various efforts in this direction can be organized and "headed up," Review will be glad to supply for every job you offer a worker who NEEDS

that job. Even a few hours' work will help.

Let us make a sort of friendly neighbor business of it. Let each one of us see to it that none of our neighbors is in real distress. Give the job where the need is greatest.

It should be a point of honor with Appleton that none of her citizens should be denied the chance to retain self respect, that none of her children should feel the pinch of hunger or cold this winter. Review stands ready to help in any way possible. Use it. Call 79 or 348, if you will give a job.

### BUSINESS CONFIDENCE WEEK

Americans seem to have gotten into the habit of doing things by the "week"—and so this week has been designated "Business Confidence Week." Has it been?

Of course, this "business confidence" is something we should have, not for a week, but week after week, year in and year out. But assigning a definite time for doing a thing is more apt to get it done and so this week was set aside, not for the ordinary trade promotion of special sales and bargains, but to educate the public into a better frame of mind looking toward a definite revival of trade for the winter.

Review has been trying to do that for many weeks. After all, the present situation is not in any sense a new one. We have been there before. These trade depressions come in more or less regular cycles, but we forget when we are riding the top of the wave that there is a trough down there before we get to the top of the next one. If we keep right on paddling we'll get to the top again all the quicker. Then why not paddle? What's the use of staying down where we can't see ahead.

There is no advantage in being overcautious about buying now. Prices are low, lower than they have been for a long time, down to rock bottom in plenty of instances. The pendulum is bound to swing the other way. So put your dollars to work for you. You will be ahead; it will help move the merchant's stock; that will spur on the manufacturer; he will need help—and that brings it right back to the consumer, you. It's a game in which everybody wins.

### "FIRE EXTINGUISHER" FOR WAR FLAMES

That is the designation given the treaty concluded by the league of nations providing loans to a signatory state if attacked by another power; the loan to be awarded only on unanimous vote of the league council, this body being empowered to determine which state is the aggressor.

Representatives of twenty-eight states—twenty-two, European—signed the document. Germany, Italy and Hungary refused to sign. Subscriptions to loans are to be made by the states in proportion to their contributions to the support of the league.

The agreement is a great advantage to the smaller and weaker states.



# NEWS REVIEW

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

## LOCAL

Miss Helen Burke, of South Bend, Ind., through her father, W. H. Burke, has brought suit for \$10,000 damages against Harold Pierce, Menasha, C. E. Pierce, Neenah, and the C. F. Smith Livery and Transfer company, Appleton. Miss Burke and Pierce are former Lawrence college students. The suit is the result of an accident in February, 1929, when the car driven by Pierce crashed into the rear end of a Smith taxicab. The taxi had stopped on Cherry street to discharge a passenger and the Pierce car crashed into it. Miss Burke, with four other college students, was riding with Pierce. The group was returning from a fraternity party. Miss Burke suffered a badly cut face, fractured jaw, and the loss of several teeth. She asks damages for the loss of the teeth and several permanent scars on her face.

The plaintiff alleges the accident was due to carelessness on the part of Pierce. Pierce in turn charges the taxicab driver with negligence. He further claims there was no tail light on the taxi, and seeks damages in the sum of \$5000 from the C. F. Smith company.

August Jahnke, 409 N. Locust street, has appealed to the board of appeals for the construction of a basement under his house. The remodeling proposed would violate three ordinances—setback, rear yard, and sideyard lines. The case will be heard October 30.

Oscar J. Schmiede, assemblyman from the first Outagamie county district, proposes to introduce a resolution memorializing the United States congress to enact legislation to check the growth of chain banking among national banks. The bill would not reach national banks controlled by chains, but would affect the system insofar as it applies to state banks.

The first indoor concert by the 120th field artillery band was held at Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday evening. Soloists were Miss Eileen Hanson, Seymour, soprano, and Ralph Wilpolt, trombone soloist.

City department heads have been advised to prepare their budgets for the coming year. The annual city budget will be prepared in November.

Henry Kesting, route 5, Appleton, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in municipal court for installing electric wiring without a master electrician's license.

Harry E. Dodge, inspirational speaker, gave a series of talks in the city this week. He was guest speaker at the Lions club meeting Monday noon, talked at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, Kiwanis club and Lawrence students Tuesday, Junior high school stu-

dents Tuesday, and at the dinner meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday evening.

Chief of Police Prim has issued another warning against pedestrians crossing College avenue and streets where there are traffic signals. He pointed out the law provides for the arrest of pedestrians crossing contrary to lights.

A round table discussion on planning troop objectives and programs will be held at the second weekly conference of valley council scout leaders at Lawrence college this evening. Herb Heilig is conference chairman. M. G. Clark, scout executive, will lead the discussion.

Miss Marjorie Stevenson, dean of girls at Appleton high school, has secured permanent positions for ten girls and temporary positions for 25. She is also holding personal conferences with high school girls in groups of eight and twenty-five. Conferences were also held recently with girls who failed in the first six weeks' period.

Teachers of the first, second, and third grades of city schools met at Lincoln school Monday afternoon for a discussion of reading. Tuesday afternoon Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools, talked on the picture, "Spring Dance," by Franz at a meeting of fourth, fifth, and sixth grade teachers.

Anton Stadler who owns three parcels of property in the Fourth ward that have been termed "eyesores," met with the mayor, city attorney, and building inspector Tuesday evening and agreed to see to it that the places are cleaned up promptly.

John VanCaster, 125 N. Bennett street, fractured his right arm at the plant of the Appleton Wood Products company when a piece of a planer roll broke off and struck him.

Charles E. Hammersley, Democratic candidate for governor, spoke at the Democratic rally at the Eagle hall Thursday evening. Stephen Balliet, chairman of the Outagamie County Democratic committee, presided. A dinner was held for the guest speaker at Hotel Northern at 6 o'clock. Mr. Hammersley is touring the Fox River valley in the interest of his candidacy.

Papers have been filed with the register of deeds recording the dissolution of the incorporation of the Federal Discount company. William Bonifas was president of the company and L. H. Joannes, secretary.

Ilamae Ries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ries, suffered bruises when struck by an automobile driven

by Frank Bleick, N. Mason street. The child, who is 5 years old, ran into the street for a ball and her coat caught on the bumper of the passing car. Mr. Bleick took the child to St. Elizabeth hospital, where it was found that injuries consisted only of bruises.

Edward Gensler, 1408 N. Richmond street, was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to drunkenness. He was arrested late Tuesday afternoon.

The American History Museum of Lawrence college has been enriched by the gift of several relics from Mrs. M. A. Metternick, Neenah. The collection includes a tapestry taken from an eighteenth century canopy bed, glassware, steel engravings and wood block prints.

The incinerator committee left Thursday morning on a two day inspection tour of garbage disposal plants in the state. Plants at Winnetka, Shorewood, Racine, Whitefish Bay, and Oshkosh will be visited. The committee personnel includes Aldermen Packard, Earle, Gmeiner, Wassenberg, Groth, and Kittner. Mayor Goodland and City Engineer Schindler accompanied the group.

Phil Miller has applied to the police and license committee for a license to operate a soft drink parlor at 203 W. College avenue, over the Dame Boot shop.

## STATE AND NATION

If all legislative interim committees appointed two years ago live up to the jobs assigned to them, the coming legislative session will receive detailed reports covering seventeen general problems of state government.

Whether the Kohler case is to be reviewed by the Supreme Court now awaits a decision of the high tribunal. Gov. Walter J. Kohler was freed of charges of violating the state election laws in a trial at Sheboygan but State attorneys, Harold M. Wilkie and Walter D. Corrigan, appealed to the Supreme Court. Attorney H. H. Thomas, representing Governor Kohler, told the court that the ouster action could not be decided until after the governor has

left office and that any decision could have no effect. In view of this fact he proposed that the entire appeal proceedings be dropped. Attorney Wilkie, however, declared that there were important questions of public policy involved that should be decided by the supreme court.

Action of the prevalence of propaganda in Wisconsin schools is expected to come at the annual session of the Wisconsin Teachers' association at Milwaukee, October 29, 30, and 31. A preliminary report on the efforts of many groups to sell things or ideas through the schools was made by a special association committee last year. The study has been continued since then with the full final report to be presented at Milwaukee during the session the last three days of this month.

A car driven by a salesman was hurled into the ditch near Rhinelander Tuesday when it struck a fox on the highway. The driver suffered a broken collar bone and the fox was killed.

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## Parties

Mrs. Louis Lohman was surprised by a group of friends at her home, 113 Kimball St., Monday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Laura Heefer and Mrs. Ida Grabfelder.

Leslie Buchman, Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond, and Mrs. Joseph Lausman were guests of honor at a Hallowe'en party at All Saints parish hall October 18 in recognition of their period of service, fourteen years, as Sunday school teachers. George Gmeiner won the prize for the most comical costume and Miss Geraldine Utts for the most beautiful costume. Usual Hallowe'en stunts and games provided entertainment for part of the evening. Later the guests danced.

Girl Scouts will be guests at a Hallowe'en party at the Woman's Club October 31. Plans were made at a

meeting of Girl Scout leaders at the clubhouse Monday. Miss Esther Ranning will have charge of entertainment, Miss Dorothy Calnin, decorations, and Mrs. Allen Hopkins, clean-up.

Appleton Yacht club is completing plans for its annual ball to be held this year on Armistice Day, at Terrace Gardens. Leo Schroeder, Carl Kempf, and Herbert Brock comprise the committee in charge of arrangements.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters sponsored a card party following their business meeting at Catholic Home Wednesday evening. Fifteen tables were in play. Prizes were awarded as follows: schafskopf, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Hammond; bridge, Mrs. Clemens and Margaret Rooney; dice, Miss C. Fredericks and Miss Evelyn Ashman. Miss Lillian Rogers and Miss Mary E. Schreiter were in charge.

Thirty-one tables of cards were in play at the open card party given by Circle 6 of St. Theresa church Wednesday evening. Mrs. Frank Lueck and Mrs. A. Schoenberg were in charge. Schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. J. H. Huhn, Mrs. J. Kohl, A. Lindauer, and N. Paltzer; bridge by Mrs. William Schultz and Mrs. Ed. Reider; plump-sack by Mrs. A. Heckel, and dice by Mrs. L. R. VanRoy and Mrs. Charles Fisher.

"Grandpa" Langstadt was guest of honor of the Appleton Elks at a party observing his 95th birthday, at Elk hall Wednesday night. Mr. Langstadt is the oldest member of the local lodge and probably in the state organization. Elks band was given a dinner at 6 o'clock and at 6:30 rendered a concert during which the guests were seated for dinner. When the piece "Auld Lang Syne" was played, Grandpa Langstadt and the officers of the lodge were seated. Immediately after, five little girls presented the guest of honor with a huge birthday cake bearing 95 candles. During the dinner a concert was presented by the band and Miss Eileen Hansen new soprano soloist with the band paid her respects by presenting two delightful numbers. Gustav Keller, Sr., was toastmaster. Talks were given by Mr. Edward Mackey, state president of the organization, who extended felicitations of the state body; Hon. John Goodland, mayor of the city, and Judge Fred Heinemann. A program was presented by students of the Bannister dance school and humorous sketches given by J. F. Bannister and J. M. VanRooy who pre-

sented "Moonshine;" and Robert Connelly, Harry Oaks, and J. F. Bannister, who gave a sketch entitled "Revenge." Dancers who took part in the program included Mary Helen Langraf, Shirley Turton, Marjorie Ullrich, Mary Pat Connelly, Arlene Bosser, Marquette Long, Patricia Schultz, Delores Tustison, Beatrice Bosser, Jean Humphrey, and Betsy Rosenbohm.

Members of the Franklin Mothers' club entertained their husbands and friends at a dancing party at the Roosevelt Junior high school Thursday evening. Cards and dice furnished entertainment for guests who did not dance.

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Wolter entertained at a dinner party at Riverview Country club Tuesday evening. Bridge was played after the dinner. There were 24 guests.

## Weddings

The wedding of Miss Helen Kneebone, Ontonagon, Mich., and Donald Hyde, Appleton, took place at the home of the bride October 18. Attendants were Miss Mary Corrigan, Marquette, Mich., and Douglas Hyde, Appleton. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hyde are graduates of Lawrence college. After a wedding trip, they will reside in Milwaukee.

## Club Activities

Mrs. R. A. Raschig entertained the Wednesday Musicale at her home, 1123 So. Mason St., Wednesday afternoon. The program on "Seeing Opera from Behind the Scenes," was given by Mrs. R. W. Getschow.

Mrs. E. F. McGrath was hostess to the West End Reading club at her home, 429 W. Sixth St., Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Max Goeres discussed Color and How to Use It—Background, Floors, Walls, and Ceiling.

The board of directors of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Tuesday evening at the home of the regent, Mrs. Earl L. Baker. Regular business was discussed.

The Fortnightly club met with Mrs. A. F. Kletzien, 808 E. Alton street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. F. Mielke reviewed "Coronet," by Kromroff.

Sixteen new members were taken into the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock after which Mrs. H. K. Curtis, Milwaukee, gave a talk on the value of organization to the individual. The club is sponsoring a harvest festival at Knights of Pythias hall tomorrow.

The Tuesday Study club met at the home of Mrs. George Ewen, E. Atlantic street, Wednesday afternoon. Roll call was answered with Bible quotations. Miss Ida Hopkins read from the Book

of Ruth and Mrs. H. H. Cole presented "Roads to the City of God."

Miss Marcella Strover entertained members of the Triple K Sewing club Tuesday evening. The club will meet next week with Miss Dean Chamberlin, 543 N. Durkee street.

Mrs. Edward Dunsirn entertained the Busy Bee club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. Harry Schultz and Mrs. Dunsirn. The club will meet next week on Thursday evening with Mrs. Alfred Denegan, Spring street.

A program on Mrs. C. A. Lindbergh was presented at a meeting of the General Review club Tuesday evening by Mrs. E. F. Berry. The club met at the home of Mrs. William Pickett, W. Spring street.

The Sunshine club was entertained by Mrs. Hattie Lappen, W. Sixth street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Jessie Heckert and Mrs. Clara Miller were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Frank Jones was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club at their meeting this week. The members were entertained at cards, prizes having been won by Mrs. Oscar Miller and Mrs. J. Homblette.

Students studying the organ under the direction of LaVahn Maesch at Lawrence Conservatory of Music have organized an Organ club. The aims are to develop an appreciation of the pipe organ and to sponsor, if possible, at least one appearance of a famous organist during the school year. Officers elected are: Francis Proctor, Neenah, president; Helen Hector, Duluth, vice president; and Pauline Noyes, Appleton, secretary-treasurer. Helen Hector, Francis Proctor, and Lucille Hoffman were chosen members of a program committee and Eleanor Hrabick, Myrtle Jones, and Winnifred Krueger, social committee.

A Men's Council was organized at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening, which is in keeping with the suggestion made at the Northern Baptist convention last spring. Members will be divided into groups for various activities. Meetings will be held monthly. Harry E. Dodge, inspirational speaker and educator, spoke at the organization meeting. A social followed.

Review ads will work overtime for you without extra pay.

## Special October Offer

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## Church Notes

### All Saints Congregation To Celebrate Anniversary

All Saints congregation will observe its seventieth anniversary with a dinner and elaborate anniversary service on Friday, October 31. Mayor John Goodland, Rt. Rev. Reginald Weller, bishop of the diocese, Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop coadjutor, Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, and the Rev. E. Hasselblad, pastor of First Baptist church, will extend greetings at the dinner. Rev. Gordon Fowkes, Neenah, will represent the clergy of the diocese, and Mrs. G. Barnett, Oshkosh, president of the Diocesan Women's Auxiliary, will represent the women. There will be a procession of clergy in vestments prior to the service. On Saturday Bishop Weller will celebrate Holy Communion and on Sunday a class will be presented for confirmation. Special invitations have been sent to all persons intimately connected with the church during its 70 years.

Dr. H. E. Peabody, Rev. W. W. Sloan, F. J. Harwood, T. E. Orbison, H. H. Helble, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thiessenhusen of the Congregational church attended the annual meeting of the Congregational church and American Board of Foreign Missions at Madison this week. A group of young people from the parish attended the Wednesday session.

An educational and social meeting of the Junior Young People's Society of St. Paul Lutheran church was held at the school auditorium Wednesday evening. Stunts and games provided entertainment after a discussion of the educational topic.

Friendship class of First Baptist church held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Carl Ebert, 1210 Badger Ave., Wednesday evening. After the business session, the guests were entertained at a Hallowe'en party. A special program of games and stunts was planned.

Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph church is working on a play, "Her Husband's Wife" to be presented in November. Rehearsals have been in progress two weeks.

Christian Mothers' society of Sacred Heart church planned to hold a card party at the school hall Sunday evening, at their meeting October 19.

A talk on Hunting in India was given by John Hansen at a meeting of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church Tuesday night. A musical program and social followed.

Past grand knights of the Appleton council, Knights of Columbus, and past faithful navigators of Allouez assembly, were hosts to a dinner and reception for the Rev. Father J. E. Meagher, new pastor of St. Mary church, at Conway hotel Tuesday evening. Talks were given by Rev. Meagher, Rev. M.

A. Hauch, Judge T. H. Ryan, Gustav Keller, Sr., and E. M. Hatton, Neenah.

Dr. W. B. Riley, pastor of First Baptist church in Minneapolis, was the speaker at the laymen's Bible conference at the First Baptist church Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. H. L. Dillon's circle of the Methodist church met in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Tippett and Mrs. Gus Sell were hostesses.

Mrs. A. W. Fannon, 844 E. Alton street, entertained her circle of the Presbyterian church at her home Tuesday afternoon. A social followed the business session.

Women's Union of the First Baptist church are working on plans for a dinner and bazaar to be held at the church November 19. Mrs. L. M. Schindler, Mrs. Carl Ebert, Mrs. Roscoe Clark, Mrs. F. Grearson, Mrs. T. R. Hayton, and Mrs. Gertrude Hieble are in charge of the dinner. Circles 3 and 4 will have charge of the kitchen and circles 1 and 2 will supervise the dining room. Each circle will have a table at the bazaar.

Christian Endeavor members of the Presbyterian and Reformed churches attended a meeting at the Presbyterian church at Kimberly Wednesday evening. Clifford Earle, field secretary of the Wisconsin State Christian Endeavor union, was the speaker. Mr. Earle discussed the work of Christian Endeavor and spoke on the main points of the "Crusade with Christ" program, presented by Dr. Daniel Poling at the international convention in Berlin, Germany.

Harry E. Dodge will address the members of the Star League at a meeting at the First Baptist church Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

## Lodge Lore

Girls' Athletic association of the high school held its second dance of the season Wednesday afternoon, immediately after school.

Equitable Reserve Association, Council No. 2 and Assembly No. 2, held a joint installation of officers at Odd Fellow hall Thursday evening. Dancing followed the business session.

Members of Lake Park chapter, Order of Eastern Star, were guests of Fidelity chapter Wednesday evening. The visiting members conferred the initiatory degree on three members.

Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. H. W. Miller, Mrs. M. Versteegen, Mrs. Geo. Limpert, and Mrs. Aug. Arens were chosen delegates of Oney Johnston Legion post auxiliary to the district meeting at Antigo. Officers for the year were installed by Mrs. Gustav Keller a past president. Past presidents were presented with the official badges by Mrs. A. B. Fisher. Legion members were

guests of the auxiliary. Plans were also made for a banquet at Rainbow Gardens Armistice day. Mrs. George Hogriever and Mrs. Perry Brown have charge of kitchen and dining room arrangements. A program of readings, musical selections, and dances was given after the business session.

Dr. C. W. Hopkins, Chicago, chief surgeon for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company, spoke at the October meeting of the Outagamie County Medical society at Hotel Northern last evening. He talked on injuries to the head. The subject was particularly interesting because of the increase of head injuries, many of which are results of automobile accidents. A dinner preceded the talk.

Complete control of the house and greatly increased strength in the senate has been predicted for the Democrats by Jouett Shouse, chairman of the national executive committee.

## Theatre News

"Whoopee" opens Saturday at the Appleton theatre with all the burst of splendor that would be anticipated from the news that Samuel Goldwyn and Florenz Ziegfeld were working together to produce a musical-comedy-spectacle on the talking color screen. All the lavishness implied in these two names appears in the gorgeous scenes, the beautiful girls, the rib-splitting comedy from Eddie Cantor and his numerous assistants, the fast pace and the splendid photography which make "Whoopee" what it is.

The plot of the picture is an adaptation of Owen Davis' grand farce, "The Nervous Wreck," with its story of the

imaginary invalid forced to be a hero in order to get the heroine out of trouble and married to the right man. Eddie Cantor's portrayal of Henry Williams, the invalid in question, is a classic of comedy from one of the stage's greatest. Combined with the beauty of huge ensembles of hand-picked girls, fast, unflagging direction by Thornton Freeland, and breath-taking photography, the whole picture is the talking screen at its opulent best.

Among the pulchritudinous features of the production are Eleanor Hunt, selected personally by Samuel Goldwyn from the chorus of the stage "Whoopee" for the leading role of the picture version, and Dorothy Knapp, famed "most beautiful girl in the world" as well as huge numbers of beauties selected from the best of Hollywood and New York. The "Invocation to the Sun" sequence toward the end of the picture is a memorable example of what can be done with color photography and human beauty in natural outdoor settings.

The singing of Paul Gregory, Ziegfeld's \$25,000 tenor, and Chief Caupolican, the Indian baritone, form another notable feature of the screen "Whoopee." It is a picture which satisfies from any angle.

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**EDDIE CANTOR in**

**"WHOOPEE"**

A THOUSAND REAL HEARTY LAUGHS



# WHO WILL WIN

Saturday, October 25

## By the Publishers

**T**HE APPLETON REVIEW takes this last opportunity to compliment the club members in the "Merry Christmas Travel Club," just about to close, for the most excellent work accomplished to date. In selecting the prizes to be awarded only the best were considered. In the first prize, a choice of five sedans, or a tour of Europe—nothing more alluring could be found. The other prizes are in keeping with the liberal lines along which the entire club has been drawn.

But a few hours remain of the Travel Club. To those who win, congratulations are due. To those who fail, we can truthfully say that each and every one of them are due earnest commendation. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Scarborough and Miss A. Scott, representatives of the Capitol Circulation Service of Washington, D. C., who have managed this great themselves fair in all matters and the management of THE Travel Club Subscription Campaign or us, have proven APPLETON REVIEW takes this opportunity to publicly announce that the trust placed in them has been lived up to, to the letter.

Immediately after the close of the club, records of each transaction will be an open book. If anyone thinks that your competitors did not work and secure the business, come to THE APPLETON REVIEW office and see for yourselves.

The race will soon be over, just a few hours remain and we make this final expression of good will in advance, knowing that every member realizes that he or she has had, and will have to the finish, AN ABSOLUTELY SQUARE DEAL.

APPLETON REVIEW PUBLISHING CO.

# THE

At 9:30 A. M.

Saturday, October 25

Subscribe Now--

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## CLOSING

**T**O INSURE a square and honest closing as to the number of subscriptions or in member during the last three days of the race will be brought to a close under a ballot at the Appleton State Bank, where it will close on October 25, at 9:30 A. M.

Into this sealed box club members required will close at 9:30 A. M. SHARP and no time. Not one minute's grace allowed.

At that hour, the club will be declared closed and the judges will canvass the findings in the box.

It should be strictly understood that the box in lieu of subscriptions and coupons.

As soon as the judges finish the canvass will be posted at club headquarters, APPLETON REVIEW, in the order in which club members finished in their prizes immediately after the audit. The prize winners will also receive their complete

# Appleton Review "Merry



# IN FIRST PRIZE?

## October 25th, 9:30 A.M.

# WEEK-END!

### 9:30M. Sharp Monday, October 25th

### Now--a Coupon Book! Your favorite Win!

## OSIN RULES

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... rscriptions or sing coupon books turned in by each club  
... hree days of view's Merry Christmas Travel Club, the  
... e under a ball, locked and sealed, which has been placed in  
... ere it will until the close of the club, Saturday, October

... o members required to place their final report. The polls  
... ARP and members MUST have their reports in the box by that  
... e allowed.

... ll be declaredly closed and as soon as possible thereafter  
... indings in hand determine the respective winners.

... derstood that cash or certified checks will be accepted in  
... ns and coupons. This is for the protection of all concerned.

... sh the canvass should require about one hour, the results  
... arters, APPLETON REVIEW, Appleton, Wisconsin, showing

... ers finished winners of the various prizes will be awarded  
... r the audit there will be no delay on this score. Commis-

... e their com... checks at once.

## By the Managers

**T**HE APPLETON REVIEW "Merry Christmas Travel Club" is now in its final stages. No collections or reports are being accepted at club headquarters. All of these, marked in plain envelopes and sealed, must be deposited in the ballot box located in the Appleton State Bank, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Travel Club is now in the hands of the judges, who will make the final count and awarding of prizes Saturday morning, October 25, at 9:30 o'clock.

Many hundreds of paid subscriptions have been added to the list of THE APPLETON REVIEW, so now there can be no doubt of its value as a news and advertising medium serving Appleton and Outagamie county.

Teeming with live news, it is without doubt one of the foremost semi-weekly news-magazines in Wisconsin. YOU can make it a better paper with your co-operation, advertising patronage and good will. It has been a pleasure to have worked with the energetic and ambitious members of this club. All have shown a commendable spirit of fairness, kindness and good will. Their work has been an accomplishment to be proud of and we feel sure that the salesmanship experience it has taught them will be of untold value in years to come.

During the several weeks we have been in Appleton, we have learned to like its people. It has been a pleasure to have lived here for the past seven weeks, a pleasure that will live long in our memory. The race will soon be over. To the winner — CONGRATULATIONS! To those who go down in defeat, we can truthfully say that they fought a good fight and a special commendation is due those who were game to and in the finish.

L. P. SCARBOROUGH,  
MRS. L. P. SCARBOROUGH,  
MISS A. SCOTT.

# Merry Christmas Travel Club"



### Kitchen Helps

Every once in a while we have to jog our food imaginations a bit—those of us who have planned and prepared “three meals a day” for years just as much as the bride in her new kitchenette. If we are very busy housewives we are apt to get into a rut—we prepare certain foods much the same way each time we have them, until we pull up short and—fly to our recipe files, or see some interesting new suggestion in a letter, a magazine, an advertisement—any one of the numerous places where recipes come to our notice.

Did you ever stop to wonder how our grandmothers cooked three meals a day and kept all the children well nourished and happy? It must have taxed their imagination, too, because in their day there were no magazines edited especially for women and their inter-

ests, and in many cases the foods not only had to come through a long process of preparation, but had even to be grown by the homemaker.

How infinitely easier is the housewife's life today! At least in that respect. More versatile and really quite adventurous with all sorts of partially prepared foods, automatic refrigerators and ovens, electric appliances of many sorts, columns and columns of new food ideas, and foods our grandmothers never knew.

So just sit down in your easy chair and consider whether Ham Steaks and Pineapple won't give Friend Husband that smiling after-dinner face.

Get the slices from the middle of the ham, cut thin. Put them for some hours into a bowl of water into which you have put some brown sugar (about 1/2 cup to three slices of ham.) When the slowly simmering steaks are about half done lay rounds of pineapple on them and finish broiling. Garnish the platter with strips of pimento and sprigs of parsley. Cut the slices into individual portions with a round of “semi-fritttered” pineapple on each.

This may be the piece de resistance of a leisurely breakfast for men. Flanked by dishes of eggs, or hominy, and stacks of tender wheat cakes, you may be sure it will be well received.

Time to think of oysters, too, and here is a Newburg that will go fine for a late supper some cold night.

#### Oyster a la Newburg

Cook 3 dozen oysters in their liquor until the edges curl, then drain. Heat 1 cup heavy cream very hot and add 2 tbsp. flour creamed with 1 of butter, and the yolks of 3 hard cooked eggs, mashed fine. Cook until thick and add seasoning—1/2 cup sherry flavoring, cayenne pepper and salt to taste, or any other desired seasoning—mix with the oysters.

Put into shallow baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs, if liked, and bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes.

The state conservation commission has sent out warning that it will again this year strictly enforce its order forbidding the cutting of all Christmas trees and winter greens on state owned land.

Prints of Review-Koch  
Photos may be obtained of  
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231 E. College Ave.

### What They Say

#### Let the Women Do the Work

Dear Editor:—I see another “incinerator committee” has gone on a trip to inspect incinerators. If memory fails me not, incinerator committees from Appleton have gone on similar trips in times past and still we have no incinerator, no adequate garbage disposal of any kind. Sort of reminds me of Betsy Ross. When the menfolks of her time were lamenting over and over that it was “fierce that this here revolution ain't got no flag,” Betsy up and says: “Yes, ain't it fierce? Here, hold the baby while I make one,”—and she did!

Maybe that will be the only way we'll ever get an incinerator. Let the menfolks hold the babies while the women go after it and get it done.

—E. L.

#### Reckless Driving

Last Tuesday, October 21, about 3 in the afternoon a Pontiac coach carrying Wisconsin license 63741 passed me as I crossed the Northwestern tracks near the county asvlum. Every driver knows, or should know, that passing a car on a railroad crossing is dangerous. He should also know that the state traffic code provides penalties for such an offense. But too many of our drivers think that they are being smart when they drive along the roads without regard for the rights and safety of others and because they get away with that kind of reckless driving they get more and more careless until they are the cause of a serious accident. And when they have such an accident they always blame the other fellow. The traffic officers cannot be everywhere and conditions on the highways will never get better until drivers report such offenders against the safety of careful drivers.

Roy G. Schrock, Route 6.

#### Colored Sidewalks

Editor Review:—Your suggestion that some of the local contractors should suggest to local house owners the use of colored concrete in sidewalks was very interesting. But you should keep up with the local contractors, because this has already been done in our city. The sidewalk around the new Irving Zuelke building is tinted a pleasant shade of green. Most of it is still hidden from the public by the building operations, but it certainly does everything you say in your editorial.

—L. J. F.

#### Wants Error Corrected

Editor Review:—An item in the daily paper a few days ago stated that \$3,000 had been spent for new instruments for the High school band. This is a misstatement. Approximately that sum has been expended for new instruments for all the school bands in the city, including high school, junior high schools and parochial schools. The high school band, which is certainly a credit to our city and an institution of which every citizen should be proud received less than half of the money spent for new instruments.

—C. K.

### Eagles Have Big Meeting

#### State Officers Are Guests

Appleton Fraternal Order of Eagles held State Aerie Night at their hall Wednesday evening, at which time state officers were their guests. The State Aerie Night is a new innovation in the activities of the lodge, providing for the visit of the state officers to each aerie in the state, instead of meeting them at district meetings as heretofore. The meeting Wednesday evening was called to order by President Arthur Daelke, who turned the meeting over to the state president, Edwin J. Dowe, of Beaver Dam. Dr. William F. Doyle, Fond du Lac, vice president, brought the assemblage into a good humor by his witticism. State Organizer, Harry R. McLogan, Milwaukee, talked on the unemployment situation and on the proposition of the national organization to assist in solving the difficulty. He explained the provisions of the bill, which is being drafted by a committee composed of Conrad H. Mann, Kansas City; Frank Herring, South Bend; and Otto F. DeLuse, Reading, Pa. This committee was appointed by the grand aerie, and the bill will be presented to congress at the December session. Unemployment insurance was cited as one relief measure. The bill will also urge the government to withhold some of its building activities during times of prosperity and release them when a depression strikes the country. It was brought out that when there is plenty of employment available, there is also usually a considerable amount of government work. The lodge felt that some of this could be held over for emergencies and thus give relief when it is most needed. The local aerie voted endorsement of the proposed bill.

John Casper, Waupun, state inside guard, tallied on Fraternalism and State Secretary Chris Schade, Manitowoc, talked on membership. This was cited as highly important since the government would realize the significance of measures proposed when endorsed by a larger group of men. It was brought out that the Eagles had given their whole-hearted support in the past to such measures as mother's pension, old age pension, and the compensation law, and it was believed force of numbers would have a direct effect on any proposed measure for the relief of unemployment.

Talks were also given by Past State President Murt Malone, Oshkosh, and by Mayor John Goodland, Judge Fred V. Heinemann, and James Gates, members of the local aerie.

A social in honor of the visiting members followed the business meeting. There were 200 in attendance.

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## Rules and Etiquette of Golf

By Oscar Riches, Riverview Pro

### RULES FOR CONDUCT OF STROKE COMPETITION

#### Play Within 20 Yards of Hole—Ball Striking Flag Stick, Etc.

1. When a competitor's ball lying within twenty yards of the hole is played and strikes, or is stopped by the flag stick, or the person standing at the hole, the penalty shall be two strokes.

(Neglect on the part of the person standing at the hole does not exempt the competitor from incurring the penalty. R. & A.)

#### Ball Striking Fellow Competitor's Ball

2. When both balls are on the putting-green, if a competitor's ball strikes the ball of the player with whom he is competing, the competitor shall incur a penalty of one stroke, and the ball which was struck shall be at once replaced.

3. The competitor whose ball is the farther from the hole may have the ball which is near to the hole lifted or played at the option of its owner. If the latter refuses to comply with this rule when requested to do so, he shall be disqualified.

4. If the competitor whose ball is nearer the hole considers that his ball might be of assistance to the player with whom he is competing, he should lift it or play it first.

5. If the competitor whose ball is the nearer to the hole lifts his ball while the player's ball is in motion, he shall incur a penalty of one stroke.

6. If a competitor or his caddy picks up his ball from the putting-green before it is holed out (except as provided for above), he shall, before he has struck off from the next tee, or, in case of the last hole of the round, before he has left the putting-green, be permitted to replace the ball under penalty of two strokes.

September traffic on the Fox river between De Pere and Portage totaled 513 passengers and 47,866 tons of freight.

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### Missionary to Address St. John's Congregation

Experiences of the Rev. Harold N. Auler in Central American missionary work will be related to the members and friends of St. John Evangelical church, W. College avenue, when he pays Appleton a visit on Friday evening, October 31. His illustrated lecture will start at 7:30.

The Rev. Mr. Auler is a former resident of Oshkosh and well known in this vicinity. He entered the missionary field after completing his training for the ministry, and for a number of years has been stationed at Honduras. He covers a wide territory by automobile, serving large numbers of natives who have become Christians.

During a six months furlough which the Rev. Mr. Auler is enjoying at this time, he is filling many speaking engagements in Wisconsin. He was accompanied to his home at Oshkosh by Mrs. Auler and their twin sons.

### New Manager At Appleton Theatre

Lon B. Ramsdell Spent Many Days Travelling with Sells-Floto Circus

Lon B. Ramsdell who has frequently come to Appleton in the past as advertising man for Sells-Floto circus, has come to our city for a real stay in the capacity of manager of Warner Brothers' Appleton theatre. Theatre life is not new to Mr. Ramsdell in spite of the fact that he is a circus man. Although he travelled with the circus during the summer, he has managed various theatres during the winter among them being Fox's Audubon theatre in New York, United Artists theatres, Universal theatres and the Baltimore Hippodrome, the destinies of which he guided through four years. He is a member of the Friars Club of New York, the Boston Press Club and is one of the executive members of the Theatrical Press Representatives of America, an organization of legitimate press agents with headquarters in New York.

Mr. Ramsdell's first introduction to Appleton came years ago when he was travelling ahead of "Sis Perkins," which was very popular in its day and which showed at the old Opera house. Later seasons saw his return as representative of such attractions as "The Wolf," "The Virginian," "The Shepherd of the Hills," "Omar the Tentmaker," "The Pink Lady," "Officer 666," and other popular attractions.

In his years on the road Mr. Ramsdell has noted with regret the change in the relationship between show men and circus men on the one hand and newspaper men on the other. In the old days there was much more camaraderie and good fellowship. The newspaper boys in every town were the intimate friends of the travelling publicity man. Today, their dealings are more likely to be on a strictly business basis, as neither has time for the good-fellowship of days long gone. The hurry and rush of modern business life brings its rewards, but they are often gained at the sacrifice of friendly relationships which only those who have experienced them can truly value.

### Items of Interest

While Wisconsin potato prospects declined considerably during the past month because of the lack of rain in the important potato counties, the total potato crop for the United States improved materially. According to reporters of the Crop Reporting Service the potatoes in Wisconsin failed to make much additional growth during September. At the beginning of September with the vines generally green, the prospects were that good rains in the important potato counties would bring about considerable improvement. The rains did not come in these areas in sufficient quantities until the last week in September which was too late for most fields. Since the potato is Wisconsin's leading crop for cash, there is widespread interest in it. Wisconsin's production is now estimated at 18,294,000 bushels for 1930 as compared with 20,240,000 bushels harvested a year ago, and a five-year average production of 27,624,000 bushels.

Horicon marsh, which had been drained in the hope of converting it to farm land, starts on its way to become the old marsh it was years ago about the first of November. The state conservation commission believes that the marsh will become a leading refuge for ducks and other game in Wisconsin under the no-hunting restrictions.

First public hearings on the advisability of establishing an old age pension system for state employes are now being held by the legislative committee named to study that question. The committee has several proposals that are being submitted to state employes for their consideration and following the hearings a report will be drawn for the next legislature.

Japan is blaming its depression on the slump in the United States by reason of the intimate connections of the two countries in matters of business. The United States takes 40 per cent of Japan's exports and supplies 30 per cent of its imports.

The Duke of Gloucester is on his way to Abyssinia, where he is to represent King George at the coronation of Ras

Tafari as emperor of Ethiopia. He is taking rich presents from King George to the emperor, including golden swords with jewel incrustated hilts. The royal envoy plans to do some big game hunting while in Somaliland.

Four men robbed the Mount Horeb state bank Monday afternoon and escaped with \$16,000 in cash and securities. The bank robbery at Cashton, Wis., occurred late Saturday and bandits got away with over \$5,000.

The milk supply in Buffalo and other New York cities was heavily curtailed early in the week by a blizzard which blocked the highways in the western part of the state. Snow was four feet deep in some places. Many sections reported record cold and snow; others, killing frosts.

Neenah reports the best duck hunting in a decade around Lake Winnebago.

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# The TRAIL of '98

## A Northland Romance by Robert W. Service

### INSTALLMENT XVIII

"Why not go back? That's your proper play; go back to your mother. She wants you. You're pretty well heeled now. You'll be comfortable; you'll devote yourself to the old lady; you'll be happy again. I hate to see you go. I'm really sorry to lose you; but it's your only salvation, so go, go!"

Never had I thought of it before. Home! how sweet the word seemed. Mother! yes, mother would comfort me as no one else could. She would understand. Mother and Garry! A sudden craving came over me to see them again. Home! that was the solution of it all. Ah me! I would go home.

"Yes," I said, "I can't go too soon; I'll start tomorrow."

So I rose and proceeded to gather together my few belongings. In the early morning I would start out.

Jim came in and sat down quietly. The old man had been very silent of late. Back in Dawson there was a man whom he hated with the hate that only death can end, but for the peace of his soul he strove to conquer it.

"I've been a-thinkin' out a scheme," said Jim suddenly, "an I'm a-goin' to put all of that twenty-five thousand of mine back into the ground. I can't quit this minin' business."

"What's your scheme, Jim?"

"It's just this: I'm goin' to install a hydraulic plant on my Ophir creek claim. I'm goin' to begin a new era in Klondike minin'."

"What are you going to do?"

"Well, I've written out for piping an' a monitor, an' next spring I hope I'll have the plant in workin' order. The stuff's on the way now. Hullo! Come in!"

The visitors were Mervin and Hewson on their way to Dawson. These two men had been successful beyond their dreams. They were offensively prosperous; they reeked of success.

As I went on with my packing I paid but little heed to their talk. What mattered it to me now, this babble of dumps and dust, of claims and clean-ups? I was going to thrust it all behind me, blot it clean out of my memory, begin my life anew.

Then all at once I pricked up my ears. They were talking of the town, of the men and women who were making it famous (or rather infamous), when suddenly they spoke the name of Locasto.

"He's gone off," Mervin was saying; "gone off on a big stampede. He got pretty thick with some of the Peel River Indians, and found they knew of a ledge of high-grade, free-milling quartz somewhere out there in the Land Back of Beyond. So he's off with an Indian and one companion, that little Irish satellite of his, Pat Doogan. They'll be away all winter."

"What's become of that girl of his?" asked Hewson, "the last one he's been living with? You remember she came in on the boat with us. Poor little kid! That was a good little girl before he got after her."

Hewson growled like a wrathful bear, but Mervin smiled his cynical smile.

"Oh, you mean the Madonna," he said; "why she's gone on the dance halls."

They continued to talk of other things, but I did not hear them any more. I was in a trance, and I only aroused when they rose to go.

"Better say good-by to the kid here," said the Prodigal; "he's going to the old country tomorrow."

"No, I'm not," I answered sullenly. "I'm just going as far as Dawson."

He stared and expostulated, but my mind was made up. I would fight, fight to the last.

Berna on the dance halls — words cannot convey all that this simple phrase meant to me. For two months I had been living in a dull apathy of pain, but this news galvanized me into immediate action.

For although there were many degrees of dance-hall depravity, at the best it meant a brand of ineffaceable shame. She had lived with Locasto, had been recognized as his mistress—that was bad enough; but the other—to be at the mercy of all, to be classed with the harpies that preyed on the Man with the Poke, the vampires of the gold camp. Berna— Oh, it was unspeakable! The thought maddened me.

Bidding good-by to the big cabin, with my two partners looking ruefully after me, I struck off down Bonanza. All I thought of was Dawson and Berna.

I would make Berna marry me. I cared nothing for what had happened to her. I might be a pariah, an outcast for the rest of my days; at least I would save her, shield her, cherish her. The thought uplifted me, exalted me. What did it matter if physically they had wronged her? Was not the pure, virgin soul of her beyond their reach?

I was just in time to see the last boat go out.

As I strolled the streets I saw many a familiar face. I went into the Parisian restaurant, and there was Madam, harder looking and more vulturish, a creature of rapacity and sordid lust. I marched up to her and asked abruptly:

"Where's Berna?"

She gave a violent start. There was a quality of fear in her bold eyes. Then she laughed, a hard, jarring laugh.

"In the Tivoli," she said.

Strange again! Now that the worst had come to pass, and I had suffered all that it was in my power to suffer, a new sense of strength and mastery had come to me. The greatest evil had befallen me. Life could do no more harm to me. I had everything to gain and nothing to lose. I cared for no man. I despised them, and, to back me in my bitterness, I had twenty-five thousand dollars in the bank.

I was still weak from my illness and my long mush had wearied me, so I went into a saloon and called for drinks. I felt the raw whisky burn my throat. I tingled from head to foot with a strange, pleasing warmth. Where was that bitter feeling now? As I drank it all seemed to pass away. Magical change! What a fool I was! What was there to make such a fuss about? It was all a farce anyway. What would it matter a hundred years from now? Again I drank.

How wonderfully strong I felt! I smashed my clenched fist against the bar. My knuckles were bruised and bleeding, but I felt no pain. I ached to fight some one. Then all at once came the thought of Berna. It came with tragical suddenness, with poignant force. Intensely it smote me as never before.

I was drunk, deplorably drunk, and I was bound for the Tivoli.

To the right as I entered the place was a palatial bar set off with burnished brass, beveled mirrors and glittering, vari-colored pyramids of costly liquors. Up to the bar men were belly-

ing, and the bartenders in white jackets were mixing drinks with masterly dexterity. To the left I had a view of the gambling room, a glimpse of green tables, of spinning balls, of cool men, with shades over their eyes, impassively dealing. There were huge wheels of fortune, keno tables, crap outfits, faro layouts, and, above all, the dainty, fascinating roulette. Everything was in full swing. In front of me was a double swing-door painted in white and gold, and, pushing through this, for the first time I found myself in a Dawson dance hall.

I sat down on a seat at the very back of the audience. Before me were row after row of heads, mostly rough, rugged and unwashed. Their faces were eager, rapt as those of children. They were enjoying, with the deep satisfaction of men who for many a weary month had been breathing the free, unbranded air of the Wild. The sight of a woman was thrillingly sweet; the sound of a song was ravishing. Looking at many of those toil-grooved faces one could see that there was no harm in their hearts. They were honest, uncouth, simple; they were just like children, the children of the Wild.

A little girl was singing, a little, winsome girl with a sweet childish voice and an innocent face. How terribly out of place she looked in that palace of sin. She sang a simple, old-world song full of homely pathos and gentle feeling. As she sank she looked down on those furrowed faces, and I saw that many eyes were dimmed with tears.

As the last echo died away the audience rose as one man, and a shower of nuggets pelted on the stage. Here was something that touched their hearts, stirred in them strange memories of tenderness, brought before them half-forgotten scenes of fireside happiness.

The curtain fell. Men were clearing the floor for the dance, so I went downstairs, pressed my way to the door, and stood there staring and swaying, but whether with wine or weakness I knew not. In the vociferous and flamboyant street I could hear the raucous voices of the spielers, the jiggling tunes of the orchestra, the click of ivory balls, the popping of corks, the hoarse, animal laughter of men, the shrill, inane giggles of women.

And as I stood there wretchedly a timid little hand touched my arm.

She was changed, desperately, pitifully changed. All the old sweetness was there, that pathetic sweetness which had made the miners call her the Madonna; but alas, forever gone from her was the fragrant flower of girlhood. Sorrow had kindled in her gray eyes a spiritual luster, a shining, tearless brightness. Ah me, sad, sad, indeed, was the change in her!

Her lip moved:

"How you have changed!"

"Yes, Berna, I have been ill. But you, you too have changed."

"Yes," she said very slowly. "I have been—dead."

There was no faltering in her voice, never a throb of pathos. I was like the voice of one who has given up all hope, the voice of one who has arisen from the grave.

"Come upstairs where we can talk," said she. So we sat down in one of the boxes, while a great freezing shadow seemed to fall and wrap us around. We were like two pale ghosts meeting in the misty gulfs beyond the grave.

"And why did you not come?" she asked.

"I would have sold my soul to come. I was ill, desperately ill, nigh to death. I was in the hospital. For two weeks I was delirious, raving of you, trying to get to you, making myself a hundred times worse because of you. But what could I do? I was out of my mind, weak as a child, fighting for my life. That was why I did not come."

When I began to speak she started. As I went on she drew a quick, choking breath. Then she listened ever so intently, and when I had finished a great change came over her. When she spoke her voice was a whisper.

"And they lied to me. They told me you were too eager gold-getting to think of me; that you were in love with some other woman out there; that you cared no more for me. They lied to me. Well, it's too late now."

She laughed, and the once tuneful voice was harsh and grating. Still were her eyes blank with misery.

I longed to comfort her, to kiss that face so white and worn and weariful, to bring tears to those hopeless eyes. There seemed to grow in me a greater hunger for the girl than ever before, a longing to bring joy to her again, to make her forget. What did it all matter? She was still my love. I yearned for her. We both had suffered, both been through the furnace. Surely from it would come the love that passeth understanding.

"Berna," I said, "it is not too late. We have both been miserably duped. Never mind, Berna, we will forget all. I love you. Let us forget and go away and be happy."

It seemed as if my every word was like a stab to her. The sweet face was tragically wretched.

"Oh no," she answered, "it can never be. You think it can, but it can't. You could not forget. I could not forget. We would both be thinking; always, always torturing each other. Our home would be a haunted one, a place of ghosts. Never again can there be joy between you and me. It's too late, too late!"

She was choking back the sobs now, but still the tears did not come.

"Berna," I said gently, "I think I could forget. Please give me a chance to prove it. I know it was not your fault. I know that spiritually you are the same pure girl you were before."

"No, I was not to blame. When you failed to come I grew desperate. When I wrote you and still you failed to come I was almost distracted. Night and day he was persecuting me. The others gave me no peace. If ever a poor girl was hounded to dishonor I was. Yet I had made up my mind to die rather than yield. Oh, it's too horrible."

"Never mind, dear, don't tell me about it."

"When I awoke to life sick, sick for many days, I wanted to die, but I could not. I was so weak, so ill, so indifferent to everything that it did not seem to matter. That was where I made my mistake. I should have killed myself. Oh, there's something in us all that makes us cling to life in spite of shame! But I would never let him come near me again. And though, when he went away, I've gone into this life, there's never been anyone else. I've danced with them, laughed with them, but that's all. You believe me?"

"Yes, dear."

"Thank God for that! And now we must say good-by. I would not spoil your life. You know how proud I am, how sensitive. I would not give you such as I. Once I would have given myself to you gladly, but now—please go away. Leave me, please."

"Leave you—to what?"

"To death, ruin—I don't know what. If I'm strong enough I will die. If I am weak I will sink in the mire."

"Berna, will you marry me?"

"No! No! No!"

"Berna, I will never leave you. Here I tell you frankly, plainly, I don't know whether or not you still love me—you haven't said a word to show it—but I know I love you, and I will love you as long as life lasts. I will never leave you. Listen to me, dear: let us go away, far, far away. You will forget, I will forget. Come with me, O my love. Have pity on me, Berna, have pity. Marry me. Be my wife."



She merely shook her head, sitting there cold as a stone.

"Then," I said, "if you call yourself dishonored, I, too, become dishonored. We will go down together, you and I. Oh, I would rather sink with you, dear, than rise with the angels. You have chosen—well, I, too, have chosen. You will see me steep myself in shame, then when I am a hundred shades blacker than you can ever hope to be, my angel, you will stoop and pity me. We'll go down together, dear. Hand in hand hellward we'll go down, we'll go down."

She was looking at me in a frightened way. A madness seemed to have gotten into me.

"Berna, you're on the dance halls. You're at the mercy of the vilest wretch that's got an ounce of gold in his filthy poke. They can buy you as they buy white flesh everywhere on earth. Berna, I can buy you. Come, dance with me, drink with me. We'll live, live. We'll eat, drink and be merry. On with the dance. Oh, for the joy of life! Since you'll not be my love you'll be my light-of-love. Come, Berna, come!"

I paused. With head lying on the cushioned edge of the box she was crying.

"Will you come?" I asked again.

She did not move.

"Then," said I, "there are others, and I have money, lots of it. I can buy them. I am going down into the vortex. Look on and watch me."

I left her crying.

\* \* \* \* \*

It is with shame I write the following pages. Would I could blot them out of my life. To this day there must be many who remember my meteoric career in the firmament of fast life. It did not last long, but in less than a week I managed to squander a small fortune.

I drink and I drink again. It seems to me I am always drinking. Rarely do I eat. I am one of half a dozen spectacular "live ones." All the camp is talking of us, but it seems to me I lead the bunch in the race to ruin. I wonder what Berna thinks of it all. Was there ever such a sensitive creature? Where did she get that obstinate pride?

Remonstrantly the Prodigal speeds to town.

"Are you crazy?" he cries. "I don't mind you making an ass of yourself, but lushing around all that coin the way you're doing — it's wicked; it makes me sick. Come home at once."

"I won't," I say. "What if I am crazy? Isn't it my money? When the money's done I'll quit. I'm having the time of my life. Don't come spoiling it with your precepts."

He goes away shaking his head.

I am in a box at the Palace Grand. The place is packed with rowdy men and ribald women. I am at the zenith of my shame. Right and left I am buying wine.

How I loathe myself! but I think of Berna, and the thought goads me to fresh excesses. I will go on till flesh and blood can stand it no longer, till I drop in my tracks. I realize that somehow I must make her pity me, must awake in her that guardian angel which exists in every woman. Only in that way can I break down the barrier of her pride and arouse the love latent in her heart.

Always amid that lurid carnival of sin floats the figure of Blossom, Blossom with her child-face of dazzling fairness, her china-blue eyes, her round, smooth cheeks. How different from the pinched palid face of Berna! Poor, poor Berna! I never see her, but amid all the saturnalia she haunts me. The thought of her is agony. I cannot bear to think of her. I know she watches me. If she would only stoop and save me now! Or have I not fallen low enough? I must go deeper yet. Faster and faster must I swirl into the vortex.

In all that fierce madness of debauch, thank God, I retained my honor.

They beguiled me, they tried to lure me into their rooms; but at the moment I went to enter I recoiled. It was as if an invisible arm stretched across the doorway and barred me out.

And Blossom, she, too, tried so hard to lure me, and because I resisted it inflamed her. She would coax me with the prettiest gestures, and cajole me with the sweetest endearments; then, when I steadfastly resisted her, she would fly into a fury and flout me with the foulness of the stews.

It was in one of the corridors of the dance hall in the early hours of the morning. The place was deserted, strewn with debris of the night's debauch. We were up there, Blossom and I. I was in a strange state of mind, a state bordering on frenzy. Not much longer, I felt, could I keep up this pace. Something had to happen, and that soon.

She put her arms around me. "Come," she said.

She led me toward her room. No longer was I able to resist. My foot was on the threshold and I was almost over when—

"Telegram, sir."

It was a messenger. Confusedly I took the flimsy envelope and tore it open. Blankly I stared at the line of type. I stared like a man in a dream. I was sober enough now.

"Ain't you coming?" said Blossom, putting her arms round me.

"No," I said hoarsely, "leave me, please leave me. Oh, my God!"

Her face changed, became vindictive, the face of a fury.

"Curse you!" she hissed. "Oh, I knew. It's that other, that white-faced doll you care for. Look at me! Am I not better than her? And you scorn me. Oh, I hate you. I'll get even with you and her. Curse you, curse you—"

She snatched up an empty wine bottle. Swinging it by the neck she struck me square on the forehead. I felt a stunning blow, a warm rush of blood. Then I fell limply forward, and all the lights seemed to go out.

There I lay in a heap, and the blood spurting from my wound soaked the little piece of paper. On it was written:

"Mother died this morning. Garry."

\* \* \* \* \*

"Where am I?"

"Here, with me."

Low and sweet and tender was the voice. I was in bed and my head was heavily bandaged, so that the cloths weighed upon my eyelids. By my bedside some one was sitting, and a soft, gentle hand was holding mine.

"Is that you, Berna?"

"Yes, please don't talk."

I thrilled with a sudden sweetness of joy. A flood of sunshine bathed me. It was all over, then, the turmoil, the storm, the shipwreck. I was drifting on a tranquil ocean of content. Blissfully I closed my eyes.

Yet there was something, some memory darker than the others, some shadow of shadows that baffled me. As I battled with a growing terror and suspense, it all came back to me, the telegram, the news, my collapse. A great grief welled up in me, and in my agony I spoke to the girl.

"Berna, tell me, is it true? Is my mother dead?"

"Yes, it's true, dear. You must try to bear it bravely."

I could feel her bending over me, could feel her hand holding mine, could feel her hair brush my cheek, yet I forgot even her just then. I thought only of mother, of her devotion and of how little I had done to deserve it. So this was the end: a narrow grave, a rending grief and the haunting specter of reproach.

My sobs were choking me, and Berna she was holding my hand very tightly. Yet in a little I grew calmer.

"Berna," I said, "I've only got you now, only you, little girl. So you must love me, you musn't leave me."

"I'll never leave you—if you want me to stay."

"God bless you, dear. I can't tell you the comfort you are to me. I'll try to be quiet now."

I will always remember those days as I grew slowly well again. Berna left me much alone, alone with my thoughts. Often when all was quiet I knew she was sitting there beyond the curtain, sitting thinking, just as I was thinking. Quiet was the keynote of our life, quiet and sunshine. That little cabin might have been a hundred miles from the gold-born city, it was so quiet. How sweet she looked in her spotless home attire, her neat waist, her white apron with bib and sleeves, her general air of a little housewife. And never was there so devoted a nurse.

It was sweet prolonging my convalescence, yet the time came when I could no longer let her wait upon me. What was going to happen to us? Was ever a stranger situation? She slept in the little kitchen, and between us there was but that curtain. The faintest draught stirred it. There I lay through the long, long night in that quiet cabin. I heard her breathing. Sometimes even I heard her murmur in her sleep. I knew she was there, within a few yards of me. I thought of her always. I loved her beyond all else on earth. I was gaining daily in health and strength, yet not for the wealth of the world would I have passed that little curtain. She was as safe there as if she were guarded with swords. And she knew it.

"I'll play the game fair," I said to myself. I must be very careful. Our position was full of danger. So I forced myself to be cold to her, and she looked both surprised and pained at the change in me. Her heart was innocent, and she could not understand my sudden coldness. The girl was winsome beyond words, and I knew I had but to say it and she would come to me. Yet I checked myself. I retreated behind a barrier of reserve. "Play the game," I said; "play the game."

So as I grew better and stronger she seemed to lose her cheerfulness. Always she had that anxious, wistful look. Once came a sound from the kitchen like stifled sobbing, and in the night I heard her cry. Then the time came when I was well enough to get up, to go away.

I dressed, looking like the cadaverous ghost I felt myself to be. She was there in the kitchen, sitting quietly, waiting.

"Berna," I called.

She came, with a smile lighting up her face.

"I'm going."

The smile vanished, and left her with that high proud look, yet behind it was a lurking fear.

"Are you ready?" I went on.

"Ready?"

"Yes, you're going, too."

"Where?"

I took her suddenly in my arms.

"Why, you dear little angel, to get married, of course. Come on, Berna, we'll find the nearest parson. We won't lose any more precious time."

Then a great rush of tears came into her eyes. But still she hung back. She shook her head.

"Why, Berna, what's the matter? Won't you come? Don't you love me?"

"Yes, I love you. It's because I love you I won't come."

"Won't you marry me?"

"No, no, I can't. You know what I said before. I haven't changed any. I'm still the same—dishonored girl. Everybody knows. No, I could never marry you, never take your name, never bind you to me. You must go away, or—stay."

"Stay?"

"Yes. You've been living alone with me for a month. I picked you up that night in the dance hall. I had you brought here. I nursed you. Do you think people don't give us credit for the worst? I am supposed to be your mistress. Everybody knows; nobody cares. There are so many living that way here."

"What shall I do?"

(To be continued)

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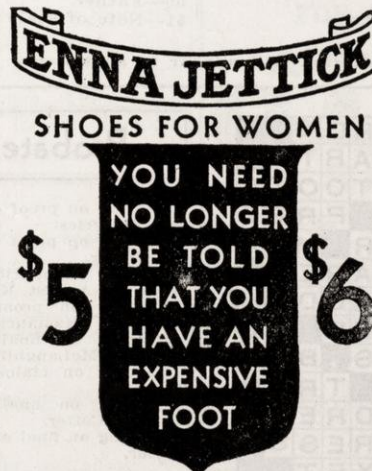
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**Horizontal.**

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- 9—Kind
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- 12—Scamp
- 14—To cover with paper and tie
- 16—Unity
- 17—Head of an abbey of monks
- 19—A man of rank
- 20—Part of "to be"
- 21—Single
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- 26—A snare
- 28—Bound
- 29—To cook in oven
- 30—Point of compass
- 33—To arrest
- 35—Sun god
- 37—To regret
- 38—Same as 21 horizontal
- 39—Right (abbr.)
- 40—Self
- 42—To wed
- 44—Pastry
- 45—To harvest
- 47—Humans
- 48—Border of an unplowed field (dial. Eng.)
- 49—A bead of water
- 51—Fine particles of stone
- 52—Surprising

**Vertical.**

- 1—To cast a ballot
- 2—Reverential fear
- 3—Note of scale
- 4—Senseless to pain
- 5—Part of "to be"
- 6—At this time
- 7—Makes a mistake
- 8—Electrified particles
- 10—End piece
- 11—A riotous reveler
- 12—Old world wild goat with curved horns
- 13—Poetry maker
- 15—Revolted
- 17—Compendium of information on a certain subject
- 18—Sailor
- 21—Having lived longer
- 23—Piece of furniture
- 25—Not many
- 27—To stroke gently
- 31—Amount
- 32—Pair of horses
- 33—A musical instrument
- 34—Some
- 36—Old
- 39—Skin of a fruit
- 41—Rowing implements
- 43—To be at ease
- 44—Sharp pain
- 46—Cooking vessel
- 48—Hastened
- 50—Father
- 51—Note of scale

Solution will appear in next issue.

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

### Probate Calendar

Hearing on proof of will in estate of William H. Priest.  
 Hearing on proof of will in estate of Joseph Young.  
 Hearing on petition for administration in estate of August Knuppel  
 Hearing on proof of will in estate of Walter J. Fitzmaurice.  
 Hearing on final account in estate of Kathryn McLaughlin.  
 Hearing on claims in estate of Franz Robe, Sr.  
 Hearing on final account in estate of Mary E. Cotter.  
 Hearing on final account in estate of John Reuter.

### Recent Deaths

Miss Margaret Wall, daughter of Mrs. Edward Hardy in Ellington, died Tuesday evening after a short illness. She leaves her mother, two sisters, Miss Alice Wall in Appleton and Mrs. John Phelan in Kimberly. The body was taken to the Schommer Funeral Home and the funeral was held this morning from St. Patrick's church in Ellington.  
 Fred Langlois, 62, of Kaukauna, died Tuesday evening at the hospital in Madison.

He had lived in Kaukauna for forty years, being employed practically all that time by the Northwestern railroad, and was recently placed on the pension list. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Brown Reardon in Kaukauna and Mrs. William Stowasser in Milwaukee; three sons, Edward in Kaukauna, Elmer in Detroit and Fred in California; one brother, George, in Fond du Lac. The funeral was held Friday morning from St. Marys church in Kaukauna.

### Poems

#### If I Shined Shoes

If I shined shoes (and lots of good men do),  
 I'd sometime like to shine 'em up for you!  
 Because if I shined shoes (and some men must),  
 I know I'd fleck away each speck of dust;  
 I'd wipe away the memories of the street;  
 I'd put a shine on sad and weary feet,  
 On rich or poor—it wouldn't matter whose—  
 If I shined shoes.

Though other men might have some higher task,  
 Joy, after all, is not a thing to ask—  
 But thing to win. I'm sure that joy will dwell  
 In anything that anyone does well.  
 I'd shine 'em up, and shine 'em up so fine  
 That folks would say, "That really is a shine!"  
 I'd find the joy that lots of workers lose,  
 If I shined shoes.

—Author Unknown.

#### Unrest

Here in the years wherein I stand  
 I gaze across the fallow land;  
 Across the conquest and the cost;  
 Beyond the sought-for and the lost;  
 And look into thine eyes of joy—  
 Thou brown-faced, tunked country boy.

Just thou and thine, with naught between,  
 Make up that sweetest olden scene.  
 O tender scene and sight and sound!  
 The farmhouse with its lilacs 'round;  
 The poppy-bed; the locust trees;  
 The stillicidic hum of bees;

The well, with sturdy oaken sweep;  
 The morning glories, half asleep;  
 The swallows, gossiping; the croon  
 Of doves above the barn; the noon  
 When kine, breast-deep, stand in the stream;  
 And thy world pauses in a dream!

Beyond, the uplands; then, the hills,  
 Where, interlacing, creep the rills;  
 Here, forests, sentinels of peace;  
 There, fields with opulent increase;  
 Below, the valley, stretching far  
 And dim to the horizon's bar.

My brown-faced lad, I look again  
 From out the lairs and lives of men.  
 I see the longing in thy face  
 To grow beyond the commonplace;  
 I know the hurts that 'tween us lie  
 And pity thee! For thou wert—I.  
 —Selected.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
 State of Wisconsin — County Court for Outagamie County  
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Alfred Bristol, sometimes written Albert Bristol, 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 18th day of November, A. D. 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of George Bristol as the administrator of the estate of Alfred Bristol, sometimes written Albert Bristol, late of the town of Oneida in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.  
 Dated, October 22, 1930.

BY THE COURT  
 FRED V. HEINEMANN,  
 County Judge.  
 SMITH and SMITH, Attorneys,  
 De Pere, Wisconsin.

Oct. 24-31-Nov. 7

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## Lawrence Students to Hold Annual Homecoming

Features Include Carroll Game and Homecoming Dance

Lawrence college is making preparations for one of the biggest homecomings in its history. Interest on the campus has run high during the past few days, and that interest has spread to townspeople who will welcome back former students of the college.

The activities will begin with a pep meeting immediately after the regular Friday night frolic. Alumni of the school will give talks and members of the football squad will be called on for short speeches. Cheering practice will be held for a little while, after which the traditional snake dance along College avenue will awaken townspeople to the spirit of the activity. College authorities asked the omission of the bonfire this year because of the attendant fire hazard.

Fraternities and sororities have spent many hours planning decorations, which must not exceed \$25 in cost, for their respective houses. Interest has been greater than ever before because of the

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unusual number of prizes that have been offered for winners in this feature. A large silver loving cup will be presented to the winning dormitory or fraternity house at the homecoming dance Saturday evening. Second and third places will be announced at this time also. Judging of house decorations was done Friday noon.

The homecoming parade will be held Saturday morning. Edgar Koch, chairman of the parade committee, has announced that Mayor John Goodland, Theodore Cloak of the college faculty, and Mrs. Florence Ross Johnson, of the Treasure Box gift shop, will serve as judges of parade entries. A cup will be awarded to the fraternity having the best float, a cup will be given to the sorority entering the best float, and a silver plaque will be awarded the dormitory or club with the best float. In addition to these prizes, the retail merchants' division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce has posted cash prizes of \$15, \$10, \$5 for the three best floats. Chairman Koch believes at least thirty floats will be entered in the promenade due to the intense interest created by the fine prizes.

The parade will form in line on College avenue in front of the Lawrence chapel at 9:30 and will begin its march up College avenue shortly after, returning to the college where it will be disbanded. Winners of prizes will be announced by the judges at the homecoming dance to be held at the new Alexander gymnasium Saturday evening.

The afternoon's program will be featured by the Carroll-Lawrence football game, which will begin at 2:15. This is the second of three home games scheduled and a large crowd is expected to witness the battle.

John Strange is general chairman of the homecoming committee and Harold Sperka is chairman of the dance committee.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

By Russell Davis  
Three fraternities—Delta Sigma Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Delta Iota—had house parties last Saturday. Faculty members chaperoned and the music was furnished by campus orchestras.

Harry Dodge gave a very interesting talk in chapel Wednesday. Mr. Dodge is in the city under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. He brought out the fact that sleep, food, and exercise are the three main requisites for a healthy life. The student body appeared to take the speech very much to heart and gave the speaker a fine round of applause at its conclusion.

This Saturday brings to a close the first six weeks period. Marks are on file in the college office tomorrow morning.

Homecoming starts this evening with the big pep meeting in the chapel. After this the local citizenry will be treated to the annual torchlight parade and bonfire. The fire this year is to be held in the rear of Science hall in-

stead of on the tennis courts as has been the custom.

The football game of the week is between Lawrence and Carroll. The Pioneers have never won a game on the Lawrence field and the report has it that they are coming here loaded for bear. If these reports are true Appleton will have a chance to witness the entire Carroll student body in the east stand between 1:30 and 4:30 tomorrow.

Will present the lowdown on the festivities for your benefit next Friday.

## McKINLEY NOTES

By Genevieve Paeth  
A play was given by the ninth grade girls Friday, October 17, on "School Room Etiquette." It was supervised by Miss Ruth Lindall.

The characters were as follows:  
Teacher, Miss Snoop—Verna Pfund.  
Percy McGoofy—Mary Koehnke.  
Peter Mulligan—Gale Hayes.  
Willie Wisco—Genevieve Paeth.  
Esmarelda Remp—Marjory Steiner.  
Seriva Bringeltoy—Verna Leisering.  
Ethlena McKinna—Bernice Stever.  
Jersey Catalina Hienlstein—Geraldine Leinwander.  
Christina Pumpernickle—Louise Koepke.

The play proved to be a success.

## ROOSEVELT NOTES

By Jean C. Owen  
Roosevelt students were entertained at an assembly program, Friday, October 17, by the Roosevelt orchestra. They played four numbers. As a feature number Miss Eloise Smeltzer played two violin solos, "Oriental" and "Dance of the Dolls," accompanied on the piano by Miss Lucille Wichman. The school orchestra is directed by Mr. Jay Williams.

The Roosevelt Scout Troop No. 12 will take a week-end trip to the Scout camp, Chicagame. The Scout Master is E. J. Junge, and assistant, Mr. Leo Gardiner, who will lead the Scouts in the hike. Members of the troop are: Paul Ballard, Melvin Buesing, Kenneth Buesing, Carlson Trittin, Jack Sexmith, Robert Ecker, Carlton Fuerst, John Fransway, Sidney Jacobson, Lawrence Herzog, Karel Zimmerman, Allen Solie, Lester Schmidt, Paul Reuter, Richard Karweick, Chris Retson, Harold Risse, and Robert Peterson.

Roosevelt is declared soccer champion but in the meantime played a few more games. The ninth grade defeated

McKinley, 8-0; the seventh grade played a 0-0 game; and the eighth defeated the Wilson, this being the only team to score playing against Roosevelt. The Rooseveltians have won every game.

The intramural basketball games are now in session. The ninth grade has the Big Ten league and the eighth grade the Animal league. There are 15 teams playing a round robin tournament, a total of 45 games.

In the ninth grade four teams are tied for first place: The Chicagos, captained by Mendel Zussman; Michigan, Robert DeBaufer; Wisconsin, Wm. Losselyong; and Indiana, captained by Theron Miller. In the eighth grade the Foxes are leading, having won both their games, captained by Raymond VanOoyen.

Mr. A. G. Oosterhous, principal of Roosevelt, will attend an Educational Guidance conference at Chicago over the week-end. Mr. F. B. Younger, principal of the McKinley Junior high will accompany him on his trip.

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