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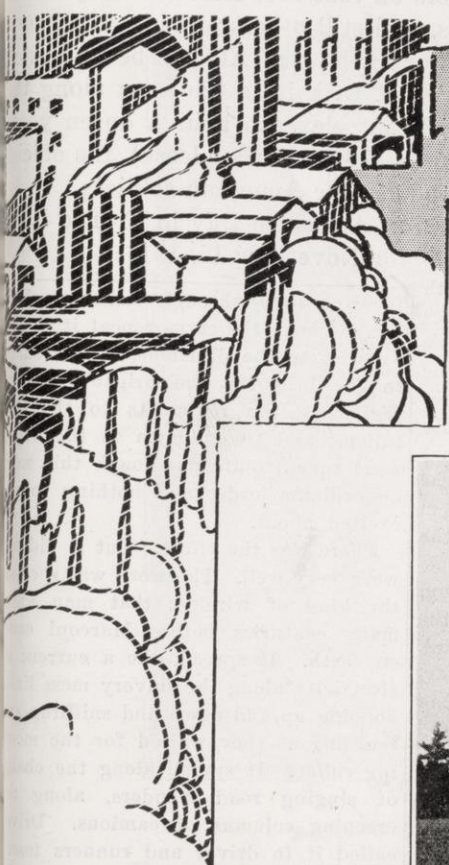
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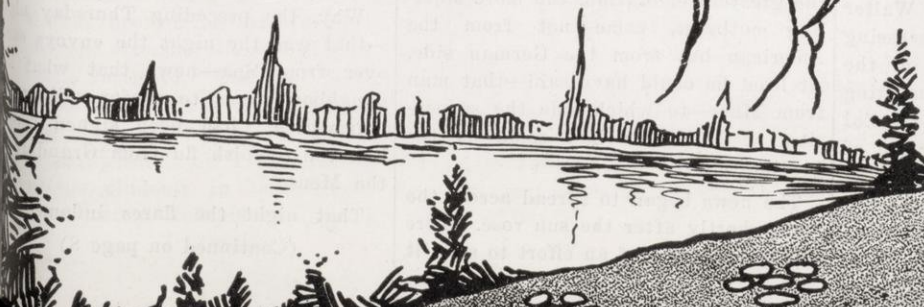
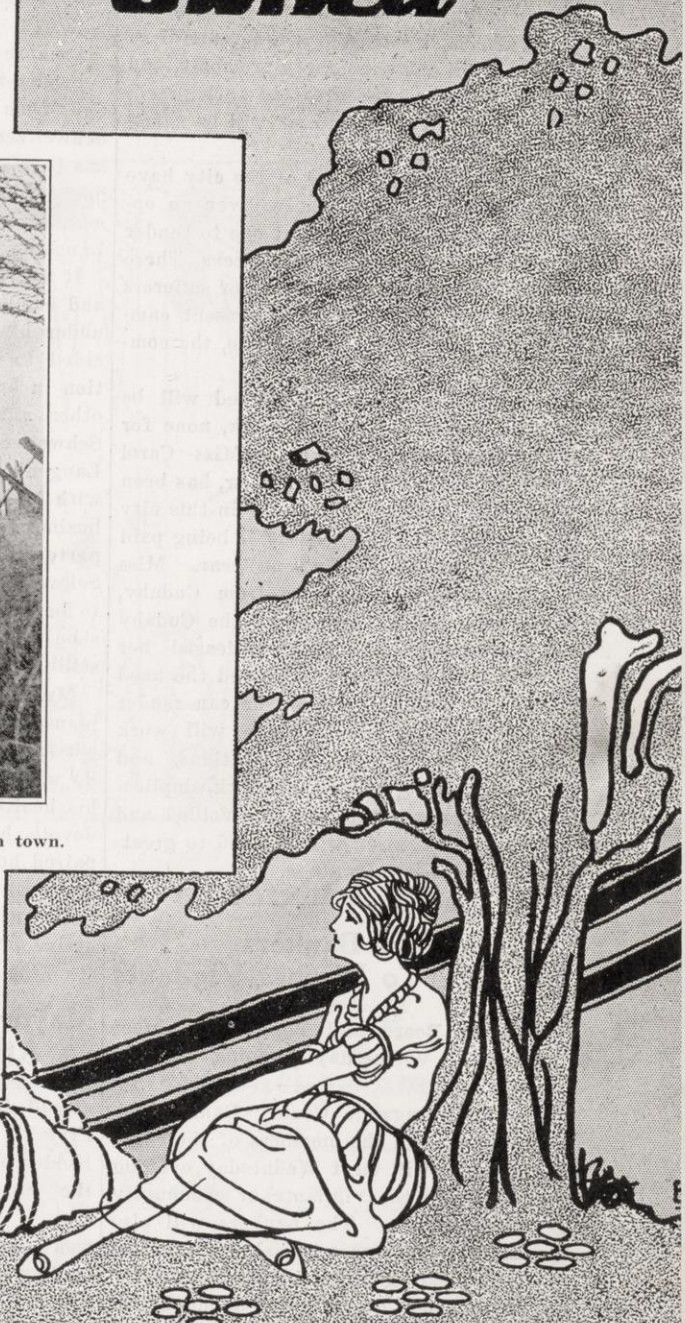
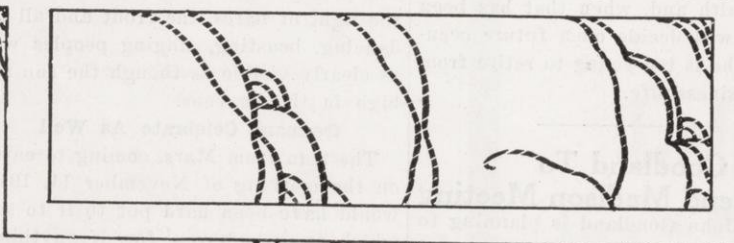


The Appleton REVIEW

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and
Owned*



—Review-Koch Photo.
An attractive by-road over which you have never driven. It is only 12 miles from town.



NOVEMBER 11, 1930

APPLETON REVIEW

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

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

VOL. 1—NO. 44

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, NOVEMBER 11, 1930

5c PER COPY

Welfare Campaign Was Started Today

Workers Begin Drive To Raise \$25,000 for Relief Work in City

The campaign to assist Appleton's unfortunates got underway in full swing this morning, with approximately 180 men giving their time to the project of raising \$25,000 to be used by the charitable organizations in providing the necessities of life to families who have been deprived of their incomes through the industrial depression and others who have suffered misfortune. The workers met at the Conway hotel at 7 o'clock Monday evening and received their assignment cards and final instructions, and if the interest and enthusiasm materializes into actual subscription to the funds, the Home Aid committee believes the goal will be reached within a few days. The campaign is scheduled to continue all week, but if workers are successful in seeing all their assignees promptly, and the response is as great as anticipated, the work of the solicitors will be shortened considerably.

Never in the history of the city have the Appleton people been given an opportunity like the present one to render assistance to their own citizens. There have been many campaigns for sufferers in foreign lands, but the present campaign is strictly for home use, the committee points out.

All of the money collected will be used for actual welfare work, none for administration purposes. Miss Carol Clapp, a trained social worker, has been engaged to begin her duties in this city November 17. Her salary is being paid by L. L. Alsted for one year. Miss Clapp, who comes here from Cudahy, is held in high esteem by the Cudahy Family Welfare, which released her only because they appreciated the need of the kind of services she can render in Appleton. Miss Clapp will work with the welfare organizations, and through co-ordination of work, duplication of assistance will be avoided and the money raised will be used to greatest possible advantage.

Outagamie Bankers To Discuss Vigilants

County Board and Bankers To Meet Wednesday Evening

The Outagamie County Bankers association and the members of the county board will meet Wednesday evening to discuss the vigilante or community guard system. The bankers will also discuss plans for establishing a central bank clearing house in the county for the purpose of bringing about better co-operation between banks.

The county board will be asked for an appropriation of \$1,500 toward the

purchase of protective equipment. Because of the large number of bank robberies that have occurred in recent months, the bank officials are anxious to have the board take definite action. The proposed equipment would be placed in the care of Sheriff John Lappen.

Hugo Weifenbach, president of the Kaukauna Farmers and Merchants bank, stated the need for a vigilante committee was demonstrated recently when five bandits held up the Bank of Kaukauna, and made away with \$50,000. The bank was wholly unprotected and nothing was done to apprehend the bandits for a half hour after the hold-up.

The proposal for a vigilante committee and proper equipment was laid over and is due for consideration at this session.

Schweitzer & Langenberg Dissolve Partnership

Because of ill health Joseph Schweitzer has been compelled to retire from business and the firm of Schweitzer & Langenberg, of which he has been the senior partner for twenty-one years, has been dissolved. The business will be continued by Joseph B. Langenberg.

It was founded by J. H. Langenberg and conducted by him for many years under his own name. In 1909 he decided to retire from active participation in order to devote his time to his other affairs and sold out to Joseph Schweitzer and his nephew, Joseph B. Langenberg, who had been associated with him for a number of years. The business has since been conducted as a partnership under the name of Schweitzer & Langenberg and has come to be recognized as one of the leading shoe stores in this part of the state selling quality footwear.

Mr. Schweitzer has made no definite plans for the future. During the present sale and the following holiday rush he will assist in the store as much as his health permits. After that he will devote his time to restoring his impaired health and, when that has been regained, will decide on a future occupation as he is too young to retire from active business life.

Mayor Goodland To Attend Madison Meeting

Mayor John Goodland is planning to attend the meeting at Madison next Friday, called by Governor Walter Kohler for the purpose of discussing the unemployment situation in the state. An invitation to the meeting was extended to mayors, industrial leaders, and county board chairmen of the state. President Schlitz, of the Chamber of Commerce, will appoint representatives from that organization to the meeting.

FINEE LA GUERRE

An Account Of The First Armistice Day In France, November 11, 1918

A Masterly Presentation of the Impressions of a Soldier at the Front

Many who were kindergartners on that first Armistice day are in college now; others holding jobs, and still others already in the service of Uncle Sam on land or sea or in the air. All will be interested to hear how the boys in the A. E. F. took it as the guns along the Meuse roared the grand finale of that eleventh hour a dozen years ago, as told in *The Stars and Stripes* (50 centimes, please), the official newspaper of the A. E. F.—by and for the American soldiers.

The following account of the first Armistice Day in France is reprinted from "Stars and Stripes" for November 15, 1918:

At the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month hostilities came to an end from Switzerland to the sea. Early that morning from the wireless station on the Eiffel Tower in Paris, there had gone forth through the air to the wondering, half-incredulous line that the Americans held from near Sedan to the Moselle the order from Marshal Foch to cease firing on the stroke of eleven.

On the stroke of eleven the cannon stopped, the rifles dropped from the shoulders, the machine guns grew still. There followed then a strange unbelievable silence as though the world had died. It lasted but a moment, lasted for the space a breath is held. Then came such an uproar of relief and jubilation, such a tooting of horns, shrieking of whistles, such an overture from the bands and trains and church bells, such a shouting of voices as the earth is not likely to hear again in our day and generation.

When night fell on the battlefield the clamor of the celebration waxed rather than waned. Darkness? There was none. Rockets and a ceaseless fountain of star shells made the lines a streak of glorious brilliance across the face of startled France, while, by the light of flares, the front and all its dancing, boasting, singing peoples was as clearly visible as though the sun sat high in the heavens.

Germans Celebrate As Well

The man from Mars, coming to earth on the morning of November 11, 1918, would have been hard put to it to say which army had won, for, if anything, the greater celebration, the more startling outburst, came not from the American but from the German side. At least he could have said—that man from Mars—to which side the suspension of hostilities had come as the greater relief.

The news began to spread across the front shortly after the sun rose. There was more or less of an effort to send it

forward only through military channels, to have the corps repeat it calmly by wire to the divisions, the divisions to the brigades, the brigades to the regiments, the regiments to the battalions, and so on down to the uttermost squad, quite as though this were an ordinary order and nothing to get excited about.

There was the effort. But it did not work very well. The word was sped on the kind of wireless that man knew many centuries before Marconi came on earth. It spread like a current of electricity along the shivery mess lines, hopping up and down and sniffing and scuffling as they waited for the morning coffee. It spread along the chains of singing road menders, along the creeping columns of camions. Driver called it to driver and runners tossed the word over their shoulders, as they hurried by. Now and again a fleet of motorcycles would whizz along through the heavy mist.

Hard To Get at First

"The guerre will be finee at 11 o'clock. Finee la guerre."

You could hear it called out again and again.

"What time?"

"Eleven o'clock."

A pause.

"Say, you, what time is it now?"

They took it a little incredulously at first. That was old stuff, that rumor. They had heard it again and again during the past fortnight.

"Well, the captain says it's so."

"Hell, who's he? I'll wait till Foch comes and tells me himself."

Why, the preceding Thursday night—that was the night the envoys came over from Spa—news that what the doughboy seems to prefer calling the "armistice" had been signed spread like the Spanish flu from Grandpre to the Meuse.

That night the flares inflamed the

(Continued on page 8)

Old Timers

MR. AND MRS. R. G. JACKSON

They Have Made Their Home in Appleton More Than Sixty Years

It is a wonderful privilege for anyone to reach the age of 80 or 90 years and still be able to care for the home and garden. This is the good fortune of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jackson, who reside at 402 N. Morrison street. Mr. Jackson is 89 years of age, and his wife is 92. Mrs. Jackson does the light housework and prepares the meals, while Mr. Jackson does the usual jobs that befall to homeowners, such as caring for the lawn, garden, and painting porches and steps. The Jacksons have quite an amount of shrubbery around

today, and Mrs. Jackson recalled an amusing incident of her school days here. With her at the Blood boarding house were other girls and for their entertainment one evening, they staged a mock prayer meeting in her room. When the college authorities heard of this they suspended the group for three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have lived in Appleton about sixty years. Mr. Jackson built the home they still occupy. The land in the neighborhood was swampy. Across from their home, where the high school now stands, was a vacant field with a few trees. In a swampy section bounded by what is now Franklin and Washington streets, west of Oneida, Indians from the outskirts of the town stationed themselves during the berry season. Here the settlers would obtain any kind of wild



MR. AND MRS. R. G. JACKSON

—Review-Koch Photo.

They have made their home in Appleton for more than sixty years.

the house, and this has all been protected with a covering of leaves and sacks.

Both of these venerable residents have hobbies. Mr. Jackson takes great pride in his garden, and has always had a fine vegetable garden. In the last few years he has devoted more time to shrubbery and flowers, which is so cared for as to be an example for a man many years younger. Mrs. Jackson is interested in crocheted rugs, and has a fine lot of them in her home, which she has made. They are in oval and round shapes, made of strips of cloth, and the colors blended to give an attractive article.

Mrs. Jackson's parents settled in Kaukauna, where her father, Peter Martin, opened the first tavern. As a girl, she attended the first class in Lawrence Institute. The trip from Kaukauna was made in a four horse stage. Mrs. Jackson boarded in the boarding house operated by a Mr. Blood. The college students in those early days were just as full of fun as they are

berry in season for a very small price. Sometimes the only pay the Indians desired was a piece of meat or a loaf of bread.

During the Civil war the whites for no good reason became alarmed over the Indians' restlessness and sought refuge, especially during the nights, in the hotel. Mrs. Jackson was not afraid of them and remained in her home. Later it was learned that the Indians' uneasiness was not due to any plotting against the white people, but rather to a fear they maintained that the settlers might join forces against them.

Mrs. Jackson is the last of her family, in which there were seven children. Mr. Jackson has one sister still living, they being the survivors of a family of four children.

Miss Dorothea Zerener, who operated a lunch room on E. College Ave., has filed a petition in bankruptcy with Referee Charles Forward, Oshkosh. She lists her assets at \$2,770 and liabilities at \$5,604.22.

Oney Johnston Post Celebrates Armistice

Oney Johnston Post of the American Legion will hold its annual Armistice day celebration at Rainbow Gardens this evening. Reservations indicate that about 300 legionnaires, auxiliary members, and guests will attend.

An interesting feature of the program will be the presentation to the post of a bell used to awaken the colonists when Paul Revere rode through the town announcing the arrival of the British, by Mrs. Eva Gurnee. Mrs. Gurnee received the bell from relatives, and is presenting it to the legion so that it will always be preserved because of its historical value.

The dinner will be served by members of the auxiliary. Vaudeville skits and a program of war songs, and the

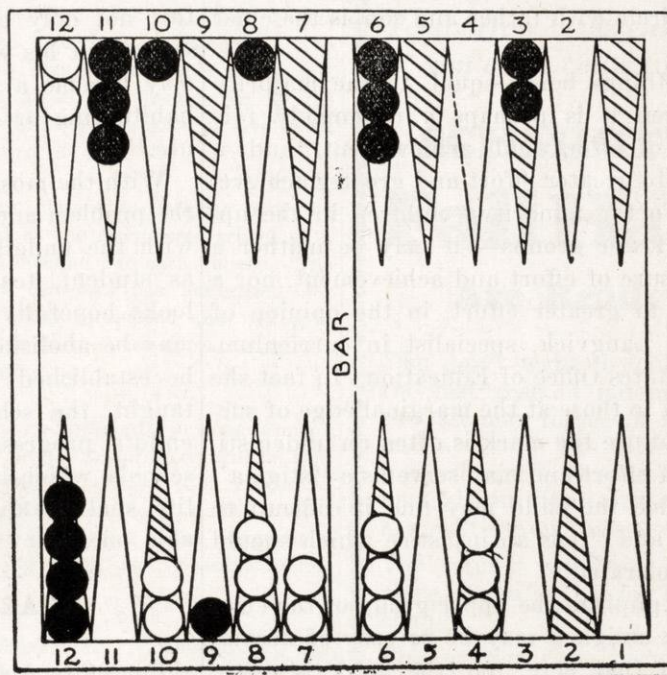
distribution of hats and noise makers has been planned by the committee in charge. The Rev. L. D. Utts will give a tribute to the soldier dead. The principal address of the evening will be given by D. J. Kenney, West Bend, a past department commander. Dancing will conclude the program.

Grant Hoffman, 18, sustained an injury to his left ankle and an injured shoulder as the result of a motorcycle collision Friday. Hoffman's motorcycle and an automobile crashed on Bates St., when the cyclist was leaving his parking space and drove directly into the path of the auto. His view was blocked by a truck parked on the wrong side of the street.

Trovio Sola, 627 W. Fifth St., was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court for violating a parking ordinance on Midway street.

Everybody Plays Backgammon

Don't Be Embarrassed.



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How to Play the New Backgammon.

Read the First Lesson in Today's Review

APPLETON REVIEW

ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY

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

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Vol. 1—No. 44

November 11, 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.

ARE SCHOOL MARKS CAPABILITY INDEX

With the first six weeks period ended, and the students well into the long pull of the first semester, the chances are that the "mark," the school's measure of achievement or failure, has been up for discussion in many a home circle with father and son as the chief debaters.

Other things being equal, to the majority of children it is perhaps a reasonably fair measure of effort and achievement, and a stimulus to greater effort and greater achievement. To the minority—children in the upper and lower groups—it may be neither a fair measure of effort and achievement, nor a stimulus to greater effort, in the opinion of Mina M. Langvick, specialist in curriculum, United States Office of Education. In fact she feels that to those at the marginal edge of success or failure the mark is often an underestimation of effort and may serve as a "stigma" from which the child may find it difficult to recover; and "it is an injustice which should not be tolerated."

To the pupil in the upper group of the class the work assigned may be so easy of accomplishment that here, too, the mark is not a fair index of effort. The publicity given those attaining the high marks is of rather doubtful value and sometimes induces cheating in order to gain it.

In our system here, which seems as good as any yet devised, one child may be on the "A" honor roll and another with just a single point lower in each of two subjects, will not even make the "B" honor roll. A pupil who has not once achieved either of these honor rolls may emerge at the end of the year with the same, or higher, general average as one who has repeatedly done so.

Some subjects are more difficult, at least to some pupils, than others. The student who chooses these, within the prescribed limits of

choice, and fails of getting the high marks, ranks lower than the one who chooses courses that are easy for him and who may be putting forth only a fraction of the effort.

In this system no account is taken of handicaps—lack of health, home duties and responsibilities, the need to earn money, timidity, and so on.

Teachers' marks have been found to be unreliable upon occasions, but they, too, are the victims of system, of traditional practices, such as measuring educational progress by time spent rather than by educational growth. Being obliged to handle a large number of students each day, it is hardly possible intimately to follow the progress of each one.

Miss Langvick expects that "when education is more fully conceived of as growth and in terms of individual progress, children will be studied and dealt with as individuals.

"They will not be passed or failed in accordance with their ability to adjust themselves to a standardized, inflexible curriculum; but the curriculum will be adjusted to their needs, and they will progress on the level which they can attain, and will be happy in their achievements."

Being given something to do which they can do is a wonderfully heartening and encouraging thing. "Repeated failure of children who either lack ability to do the work assigned, or whose efforts have been underestimated, may prove disastrous. The school's influence may become negative. It may affect not only the child's attitude towards school but his whole attitude toward life. It may become a most effective instrument for habituating or condemning the child to failure."

With the most sympathetic attitude toward the problem and the individuals involved and with the understanding born of many years as student, teacher and parent, the writer looks hopefully for the day when "marks" may be abolished and so close a relationship be established between the teacher and the taught, the school and the pupil, that the child's progress through the years in the schools, which largely are his preparation for life, shall be an essentially happy and profitable one.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL

For more years than we care to remember the matter of adequate garbage disposal has been agitated in our city. Resolutions have been passed by various civic organizations favoring the erection of an incinerating plant. City officials have at various times made trips to other cities to inspect such plants. At one time it appeared that progress was being made, but a change in city administration and a lack of publicity permitted the project to lapse into the limbo of forgotten things once more.

Recognizing the menace to public health and comfort as well as the intolerable unsightliness of a city dump in the heart of a beautiful city, Review started the agitation which has received such whole-hearted co-

operation from the city administration. During the past weeks exhaustive investigations have been made by a committee appointed by Mayor Goodland. This committee reported its findings together with certain recommendations to the common council at its last session and the city clerk was instructed to call for bids for the erection of a plant meeting local requirements.

Contrary to the impression that has gone out, resolutions, recommendations and calls for bids are not orders. The garbage disposal plant is not yet an assured thing. There is still a good deal to be done. However, we are confident that the city officials will not back off again nor halt the good work by even the smallest unnecessary delay, but will push it through to prompt completion, so that its erection during the ensuing months may do a little towards alleviating unemployment here, as well as giving Appleton the opportunity to be as clean as it is beautiful.

NEEDLESS TOOTING

Repeatedly there have come to us complaints about the entirely unnecessary and very disturbing tooting of automobile horns about the city, especially late at night when most people are trying to sleep.

When a man has put in a strenuous day in office, store, or factory, he needs sleep if he is to bring all he should to the job next day. When a woman has used up all her nervous energy through her long day of varied cares and duties, she needs mental and physical relaxation—sleep—to be able to accumulate strength for the next day. She cannot afford to be constantly disturbed in her efforts to get some rest, or, worse still, be obliged to get up and quiet a child that is a "light and nervous sleeper."

Even the young people need sleep at the rational time, although many of them don't seem to think so.

Some of us have learned to sleep through a good deal of the night traffic noises. We must if we live in town. But so much of the disturbance is unnecessary. Tooting raucously out in front, instead of ringing the bell to summon the person called for. Loud farewells accompanied by sounding the horn. Noisy conversation and much commotion when "starting" the car late at night. Slamming of car and garage doors. Any number of inconsiderate little things that might be written into the etiquette of motoring with a big DON'T.

A number of cities are enacting ordinances making these unnecessary noises punishable. We feel sure that it is just a matter of thoughtlessness and high spirits on the part of young people and many not so young. There is no need for an ordinance to abate the nuisance in Appleton. Just a little more consideration for the other fellow.

When our motoring manners get onto a par with our "parlor" manners, there will be no cause for complaint about "all this needless tooting." Shall we try it?

NEWS REVIEW

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL

Ed. Dawe, 619 N. State St., and Orville Schmidt, 543 N. Division St., each paid fines for violating traffic ordinances, in municipal court Saturday. Dawe was arrested for parking in the prohibited area on Midway, and Schmidt for parking in front of a driveway.

A series of lectures will be given in the city this week by A. T. McCue, special life saving representative of the National Red Cross. He gave a short talk at the Lions club meeting Monday and at the Rotary club meeting today. Wednesday he will talk to the Kiwanians. He was the principal Armistice Day speaker at the Roosevelt Junior high school this morning. This evening at 7:30 he will give a public demonstration of life saving methods at the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool, and at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon he will give a demonstration for college students. Mr. McCue is in the city in connection with the annual roll call of the Red Cross in Outagamie county. He has been a Red Cross life saving examiner since 1925, having promoted junior and senior life saving classes in Denver where he also taught life saving in the public schools, various civic organizations, and the university. He has taught elementary swimming to about 6,000 persons, and has been a director of life saving work in various camps.

The county Red Cross drive is expected to be completed within a week, though the national drive will continue until Nov. 27.

Appleton electricians have been supplied with copies of the new state electrical code which goes into effect Nov. 21. Among the changes of interest is the one which reduces the amount of equipment required for installation of electric ranges, thereby reducing the cost. Other changes provide for safety in operation of electrical equipment by regulating the size of wires and position of grounds.

Theta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi of Lawrence college, won the National Sorority Tea service as a reward for its last year's record. The award, the highest that can come to a chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, is made on the basis of scholarship, cooperation with national headquarters, and general sorority merit. Miss Helen Jones was president of the chapter last year. The president for the current year is Miss Lois Kloehn, Appleton.

National prayer week is being observed by the local Y. M. C. A. from November 9 to 16. Plans for the observance are under the direction of the employed staff.

The Junior Choir of All Saints Episcopal church has been working on a Christmas cantata, "Bethlehem Ephrata," which will be presented over radio station WHBY in December. Dr.

L. D. Utts, rector of the church, who has had a great deal of experience in choir work, is directing the rehearsals.

The county highway committee met at the court house Monday afternoon to discuss its road program for 1931 and consider recommendations for improvements to be presented to the county board, which began a two weeks' session this afternoon.

A lot in the First ward, owned by the Phi Kappa Alpha Building corporation, a former Lawrence college fraternity, will be sold at public auction by Sheriff John Lappen, December 8. The foreclosure judgment was granted by Judge Theodore Berg August 31. The mortgage is held by the Appleton State Bank.

The Sophomore class of Appleton high school completed the election of class officers recently. The president, Benjamin Hensl, was elected several weeks ago, and other officers elected recently are: Robert Rule, vice-president; Raymond Herzog, treasurer; Mary Alsted, secretary, and James Eldridge and Robert Steffen, cheer leaders.

Five Appleton high school girls have been chosen to enter the Dame declamatory contest, the winner of which will represent the high school in the valley contest. Tryouts were heard by Miss Ruth McKennon, declamation coach. Ellen Balliet, Ruth Harris, June Kaufman, Dorothy Jane Segal, and Veronica Robedeau were chosen. Alice Doerfler, Janet Murphy, and Marion Pansky received honorable mention.

The largest number of books circulated in any one month in the history of the Appleton Public Library was loaned during the month of October, the monthly report of Miss Florence Day, librarian, shows. During that period 17,321 volumes were circulated, a gain of 4,070. The children's department showed a gain of 1,575 and adult department 2,495.

Ray Dasart, 19, Appleton, was arraigned in municipal court on a charge of having stolen goods in his possession. Preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 14 and in default of \$300 bail, Dasart was committed to the county jail. Dasart confessed to Chief George Prim that he had stolen the Ford sedan he was driving and also the automobile robes, flashlights, battery and horn found in the car. The car was stolen at Duck Creek, and the other articles from parked cars in Neenah, Kaukauna, Menasha and Appleton.

Mrs. Anna Bauer, 67 years old, was fatally injured last Thursday evening when she stepped into the path of an automobile driven by Arthur A. Plank, Neenah, at the corner of Eighth St. and Memorial Drive. Mrs. Bauer was taken immediately to St. Elizabeth hospital,

but died soon after reaching the institution. She had sustained a fractured skull and a broken arm. Mrs. Bauer was standing on the corner waiting for a car immediately ahead of Plank's to pass. She started running across the street, and was struck by the fender of Plank's car.

There will be no inquest into the accident. District Attorney Stanley Staidl said investigation revealed that the accident was unavoidable. The driver of the car and other witnesses declared the woman became confused and walked directly into the path of the car.

Mrs. Bauer had lived in the city 35 years. She is survived by two nephews. The body was taken to the Schommer Funeral home. The funeral was held Monday from St. Joseph church.

Among the star route contracts to be let by the postoffice department in January is the contract for carrying air mail between Appleton, Neenah, and Menasha postoffices and the Whiting airport. Emory Krueger, Appleton, now has the contract, which expires July 1, 1931. The new contracts will be for a period of four years. Necessary information to bidders may be obtained at the local postoffice.

Work on the new Doty apartment house at Neenah has been commenced by the Appleton Construction company. The structure is to be of brick and Bedford stone.

Married men will be given preference on construction work on the bridge across the Fox river at Kimberly. The contractor, Ray McCarthy, of Kaukauna, has been given such instruction by the village board. The work will involve an expenditure of \$16,000.

Evening classes in welding may be organized at the Vocational school as a result of demand for such classes. The board of directors has advertised for bids for shop equipment and will give the matter further consideration at its next meeting.

Inventory of property in possession of Company D, 127th Infantry, will be taken on Nov. 17 by Lieut. Col. Edgar N. Caldwell, Madison. He will also inspect armory property and make suggestions for keeping it in best possible condition.

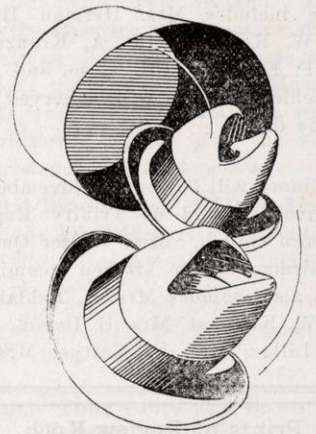
John Stark, 1827 N. Oneida St., was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Berg in municipal court for parking his automobile in a prohibited zone on Midway St.

A. G. Meating, who is making arrangements for the Outagamie county rural teachers trip to Europe next summer reports that at least 800 reservations for the trip have already been received. The quota for the trip, which will cost \$249, is set at 1,000 and there is every indication that that number will be reached within a short time.

George Schultz, 721 W. Winnebago St., was arraigned in municipal court Friday on a charge of driving while drunk. He pleaded not guilty and was to have a hearing Monday. Andrew Miller, county motorcycle officer, charged Schultz was driving in a careless man-

ner on Wisconsin avenue, and that he had forced several autoists off the road before reaching the city limits. On E. Wisconsin Ave., he crashed into Miller's car. He failed to stop at the scene of the crash, but was caught by the motorcycle officer several blocks down the street.

Harvey Schlitz, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, has urged members of the organization to make an effort to attend the second annual meeting of the state chamber at Milwaukee Nov. 24 and 25. Addresses will be given at forenoon sessions by authorities on problems of state-wide importance. The luncheons and afternoon sessions will be devoted to various commissions. A large group of Appleton members are expected to attend the meeting.



To-morrow is alright if
you can't come to-day.

SCHMIDT'S
Fall Hats
Are Ready

You don't want to look like the last rose of summer or the last man to accept Fall—and we don't like to see you put off until tomorrow the new shapes that other men are putting on today.

The sooner you come—the more you'll enjoy the change.

The weights are just right for taking the place of straw now—and your straw will be as glad for the relaxation as you are.

All ready and all bright with the shiny face of new style.

\$5
to
\$12.50

Matt Schmidt
& Son

Church Notes

The winter series of vesper services at First Methodist church will open with a program by a group of Swiss singers and musicians Sunday afternoon, November 16. A Thanksgiving Musicales will be presented November 23, and the high school band will present a program on November 30. The December programs include a concert by the A Chappelle choir on December 7; and a choir, quartet, organist, and Fullinwider trio in a Christmas program on December 14. The services will be resumed January 11 and continue until Lent.

* * *

Ladies' Aid society of First English Lutheran church has perfected its plans for the bazaar and social to be held at the church tomorrow. The committee includes Mrs. Herman Heins, Mrs. W. Koerner, Mrs. A. Kranzusch, Mrs. F. Foor, Mrs. F. Giese, and Mrs. A. Baehler. A lunch will be served during the day.

* * *

A dinner will be served November 18 by Trinity Guild of Trinity English Lutheran church. Mrs. Walter Quandt is chairman of the kitchen committee, which also includes Mrs. H. Rehlander, Mrs. W. Klahorst, Mrs. E. Damm, Mrs. Fred Lillge, Mrs. H. Kottke, Mrs. O.

Frogner, and Mrs. A. Hoffman. Mrs. J. Homblette is chairman of the dining room committee.

* * *

Woman's Union of St. John Evangelical church is working on plans for a bazaar to be held December 11. Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen is general chairman.

* * *

The King's Heralds met at the Methodist church Saturday afternoon. The regular missionary program was followed by a social.

* * *

A discussion group for adults was opened at the First Methodist church Sunday morning. The class is a continuation of the group that met last winter, and is designed particularly for parents who bring their children to Sunday school. Methods of practical Christian living will be discussed.

* * *

Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph church presented its play, "Her Husband's Wife," at the St. Joseph hall Sunday afternoon and evening. The play was well received, the cast including Richard Kottke, John Rossmessl, John Robson, Cecille Haag, Marie Dohr, and Christine Oudenhouven. A skit entitled, "A County School," was presented between acts by Germain Rammer, Helen Dengel, Florence Forster, Lorna Hammen, Helen Rechner, Eileen Schomisch, and Veronica Boehm.

* * *

St. Matthew church observed its sixth anniversary with special services Sunday. Three visiting clergymen, the Rev. Theophil Uetzman, of Manitowoc, Rev. H. Koch of Reedsville, and Rev. L. Koeniger of Manitowoc, assisted in the services, which were held in the morning, afternoon, and evening. Special music was furnished by the choir under the direction of Armin Albrecht. Two solos, "The Holy City" and "The Twenty-Third Psalm," were rendered by Miss Erna Fuhremann.

The St. Matthew church was erected six years ago at a cost of approximately \$38,000. The indebtedness on the building is now but \$29,000 and the membership has doubled, there now being 400 members.

* * *

Memorial Presbyterian church is making plans for the observance of its sixtieth anniversary this week. An anniversary supper will be served Thursday under the direction of the Ladies' Aid society, of which Mrs. Mable Shannon and Mrs. H. T. Johnson are president and vice president, respectively. Mrs. F. W. Clippinger, Mrs. F. F. Martin, Mrs. G. F. Werner,

Mrs. O. E. Clark, Mrs. J. A. Wood, and Mrs. Louis Fleck will have charge of the dining room. The Rev. Herbert Moore, former pastor of the church, will be toastmaster, and addresses will be given by the Rev. E. W. Wright, Menominee, Mich., moderator of the Michigan synod, and the Rev. Louis P. Peeke, Fond du Lac, also a former pastor.

* * *

Trinity English Lutheran church choir has commenced work on Christmas music, the first rehearsal being held Thursday evening. The choir was entertained at a social following practice work. Wilbur and Leone Tesch were in charge.

* * *

Senior Olive branch Walther League will meet for a business session at the church this evening. Reports will be reviewed and other routine business transacted.

* * *

"The Meaning of Brotherhood" was the topic discussed Sunday evening at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church. Miss Lorene Franz was leader of the meeting.

Members of the society will meet Thursday evening at the home of Miss Tillie Jahn for the monthly business meeting.

The Misses Lorene Franz, Ruth and Helen Meyer and Gerold Franz and Roland Kippenhan attended the meeting of Green Bay district union at Shawano Saturday and Sunday. Miss Ruth Meyer was elected treasurer of the district union.

* * *

Circle No. 7 of the First Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Otto Thiessenhusen, 938 E. Washington street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Warren Hinchliffe was assistant hostess. The twenty members who attended the meeting devoted the afternoon to sewing for the Christmas bazaar. The business meeting was followed by a social.

The group will meet again in two weeks at the church. This will be an all day meeting with Miss Hilda Hettlinger and Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt as hostesses. Mrs. VanOoyen is captain of the group.

* * *

Twenty-five young people were in attendance at the "Let's Pretend It's a Picnic" meeting, sponsored by the Fellowship commission of the Baptist Young People's Union at the church parlors Sunday afternoon. Games were played, after which refreshments were served. Miss Gwendolyn Vandarwarka was chairman. The regular monthly meeting of the Baptist Young People's union will be held at the church parlors Friday evening.

* * *

Circle No. 9 of the First Congregational church had an all-day meeting today at the home of Mrs. Olive Spencer, N. Rankin street. Mrs. Frank Spencer was assistant hostess. The group is captained by Mrs. C. E. Walters.

Review ads will work overtime for you without extra pay.

Lodge Lore

Girls' Athletic Association of Appleton High school will entertain the football team at a party at the high school November 18. Leone Brandt, Arline Peterson, and Louise Heckert are members of the decoration committee; Mary Reineck, Lucille Lunwander, and Marjorie Feavel, invitations; Lucille Boehmlein, Helen Hartsworm, and Mildred Strutz, food; and Veronica Boehme, Phyllis Blazer, Dorothy Mollen, Evelyn Powless, Helen Smith, Eileen Schomisch, and Genevieve Kronschnebel, clean-up.

* * *

The Knights of Columbus lodge in this city will hereafter be known as Father Fitzmaurice Council No. 607, the name having been changed at a meeting of the council Thursday evening. The change was made in memory of the Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice, former spiritual advisor and chaplain. The Rev. J. E. Meagher, new pastor of St. Mary church, is the new spiritual director and chaplain of the council.

* * *

Valley Shrine No. 10 met at Masonic Temple last evening. Ceremonial work was put on by members of the Green Bay lodge.

* * *

Newly elected officers of Catholic Daughters of America were installed at Catholic home Monday evening. Mrs. L. A. McDonald of Sturgeon Bay, district deputy, was the installing officer. Officers and trustees were in charge of the social. Miss Mable Burke, grand regent, was chairman.

* * *

Mrs. Fannie Zilisch conducted the inspection of the Auxiliary to the Spanish War veterans at the armory Friday evening. Members from the Green Bay auxiliary, including several past department officers, were guests. Mrs. Edith Grunert and Mrs. Lydia Bauer, whose birthdays occurred during the month, served a birthday lunch.

* * *

The regular business meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday evening will be followed by a surprise social. The entertainment committee, of which Elmer Koerner is chairman, has charge.

Club Activities

The third chapter of Appleton Hi-Y club recently organized elected the following permanent officers: James Gochnauer, president; Robert Carnes, vice president; Jerry Ottman, secretary; James Krause, treasurer; Ed. Goodrick, sergeant-at-arms; James Gochnauer, Jerry Ottoman, and Harold Hauert, representatives on Hi-Y cabinet. The club will be known as the Theta club and will make application for charter after its meeting Wednesday evening.

* * *

Alpha Delphian chapter met at the Woman's club Friday afternoon, with Mrs. R. N. Clapp as the leader. The subject studied was Art Treasures of the Vatican. Others who participated

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in the program were Mrs. L. J. Marshall, Mrs. Bert Dutcher, Mrs. E. K. Neilson, Mrs. John Balliet, and Mrs. Frank F. Wheeler. The next meeting will be in Prof. O. P. Fairfield's classroom in the college library, at which time Prof. Fairfield will give the second of a series of art lectures.

Mrs. A. G. Meating was hostess to members of the Novel History club at her home Monday evening. Miss Annette Buchanan had charge of the program.

The Clio club met last evening with Mrs. Nina Purdy, 122 N. Rankin street. Mrs. Frank E. Wright had charge of the program.

An armistice program was presented at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Lions club at the Conway hotel Monday. Professor Albert Franzke of the public speaking department of Lawrence college gave a talk on democracy. George Nixon sang a group of patriotic songs. The piano accompaniment was played by Vilas Gehin.

The regular meeting of the Woman's club will be held at the club rooms Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Stephen Rosebush will have charge of the program. During the entire day Thursday Miss Freda Kopplin will have on exhibition at the club rooms her collection of imported etchings.

The Newman club, composed of Catholic students at Lawrence college, met at Catholic home Sunday afternoon. An informal discussion was followed by a supper and social hour.

Mrs. R. E. Carneross has charge of the program on Denmark and Danish Life in Town and Country at a meeting of the P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, E. North street.

Ray LeVee will preside at the meeting of the committee of the Toastmasters' club at the Y. M. C. A. this evening. The club is composed of members from the advanced public speaking group. At the meeting this evening the year's program will be outlined.

The Triple K Sewing club will be entertained this evening at the home of Miss Bernice Kuehnl, S. Mason street.

The Happy Go Lucky club met with Mrs. Arthur Loos, N. State street, Thursday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Myron Olson and Mrs. N. Philippi.

Miss Mary Schreiter, Mrs. Jack Linskin, and Mrs. Rud Fischer won prizes at cards at the meeting of the Good Pal club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. James Brown, W. Atlantic street.

The King's Daughters will have charge of Mrs. Orton's House Beautiful Shop, 130 E. College avenue, Thursday and Friday. Proceeds from sales made on those days will be put

into a fund endowing a bed in the maternity department of St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Guilfoyle was hostess to the Happy Eight club at her home, S. Oneida street, Thursday evening. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. John McGinnis and Mrs. George Thies.

Weddings

Miss Margaret Lang, 724 N. State street, and Edward Romnek, Menasha, were married Saturday morning at St. Therese church. Attendants were Miss Marcella Romnek and Sylvester Romnek. A dinner, supper, and reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Romnek will make their home in Menasha.

Miss Anna Lechner, Oshkosh, and Lothar Grunst, 419 E. Wisconsin avenue, were married Saturday evening at the Zion Lutheran parsonage. Miss Viola Grunst and Ralph Haase attended the couple. A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom.

Parties

The Student Council of Appleton high school will sponsor a dancing party for all students at the high school November 15. Committees for various duties include Carlton Kuck, Sidney Dutcher, Alvin Gloudemans, and Jacob Schilkrat, door and finance; David Dietrich, Ellen Balliet, Wilbert Hansen, Mary Reineck, and Helen Cohen, publicity; Raymond Herzog, Earl Becker, Harvey Wolfgram, and Isadore Zussman, clean-up.

Mrs. J. T. Purvis, Miss Marcella Thompson, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Mathilda Wilhagen won bridge prizes at the 5 o'clock bridge tea given for past matrons of the Eastern Star at the home of Mrs. L. J. Marshall, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Schanke entertained at a dinner party at her home on E. McKinley street Thursday evening in honor of her mother, Mrs. I. Mauthe. Schafskopf was played, the prizes going to Mrs. Willard Kimball and Gordon Williams, of Neenah. Mrs. Mauthe received a guest prize.

Nelda Timmers was hostess to the Our Own club Thursday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Laura Bleick and Miss Josephine Helein. The club will meet November 20 with Miss Lillian Regner, N. Clark street.

Mrs. Ida Lenwander, E. Kunstman, Mrs. J. M. Hodge, and Mrs. R. Willarson won prizes at the party given by Loyal Order of Moose at Moose hall Thursday evening.

Forty-eight tables were in play at the card party sponsored by the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin at Columbia hall Thursday evening. The prizes at progressive bridge were won by Mrs.

John Burke and Miss Mae Courtney; pivot bridge by Miss Birdie Farrell; schafskopf by Mrs. Anton Ellenbecker and John Murphy; and at dice by Clifford Mortell and Stella Brandt.

The Misses Norma Schmidt, Evelyn Bergman, and Erna Fuhremann entertained 28 guests at a hard time party in the basement of the Fuhremann home Friday evening. Decorations were suggestive of a bowery, with barrels for tables and boxes for seats. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bergman, W. Fuhremann, and Mrs. Walter Bergman.

Christian Mothers of St. Mary church gave the first of a series of card parties at Columbia hall Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ray Meidam and Mrs. Richard Wenzel won bridge prizes; and Mrs. E. Liethen and Mrs. H. A. Gloudemans, schafskopf prizes.

The Holy Name and Christian Mothers' societies of St. Mary church will sponsor card parties at Columbia hall Thursday afternoon and evening. A lunch will be served both afternoon and evening, and progressive and pivot bridge, and schafskopf will be played. Mrs. Peter Jones is chairman and Mrs. Charles Heckle, assistant chairman.

About 76 persons attended the card party given by Knights of Pythias at Castle hall Friday evening. Mrs. Joseph Kox, Otto Fischer, and Mrs. L. H. Dillon won prizes at bridge; Herman Hoepner, F. L. Wolf, and Mrs. J. Whitnauer the schafskopf prizes, and Leo Sievers won the special prize.

Appleton Steamfitters and plumbers sponsored a dancing party at Rainbow Gardens Friday evening, which was attended by a large crowd. Music was furnished by Gib Horst's orchestra. I. Schwarz, Carl Drexler, Gordon Kitzmiller, and Harry Schaefer comprised the committee in charge of the affair.

Admiral Byrd Comes to Appleton

Admiral Byrd, who will be heard in Appleton next week under the auspices of the Woman's club, needs no introduction to any American audience.

Born at Winchester, Va., October 25, 1888, he started on his career as an explorer at the age of twelve, just about the time the internal combustion engine was beginning to be developed in hitherto unheard of lightness of

weight in relation to power, so important to aeronautics.

Byrd was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1912. By 1925 he was commanding the aviation unit of the MacMillan Polar Expedition, and on that occasion flew more than 3,000 miles. The next year he made a flight in an aeroplane piloted by Floyd Bennett, over the North pole and back to his base at King's Bay, Spitzbergen, covering the distance of 1360 miles in 15½ hours, thus being the first to reach the pole by aeroplane.

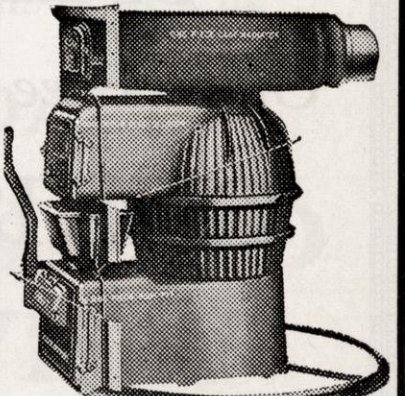
Two years later he started on the expedition in which he conquered the South Pole and which will be the subject of his lecture here. Two vessels transported the party and its equipment to the Antarctic, the City of New York leaving New York on August 25, 1928, and the Eleanor Bolling following on September 16. Going by way of the Panama Canal the vessels met at Dundedin, New Zealand. The edge of the Ross Ice Shelf was reached by Christmas. The site of the base was selected at the Bay of Whales. Houses and huts were erected, forming a complete wintering station and the tiny city christened Little America.

Admiral Byrd's story of Little America and the great Antarctic expedition will be illustrated by a most thrilling motion picture.

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Finée La Guerre

(Continued from page 2)

skies, the rockets streaked the night. Bands burst into long suppressed music, and the headlights twinkled all along the road. It did not last long, this little unbidden flurry, and there was much scolding; but as a matter of fact, nothing much more demoralizing to the enemy could well have been staged than this spectacle of the First American Army celebrating something he had not heard.

All along the 77 miles held by the Americans the fighting continued, literally, unto the eleventh hour. At one minute before 11, when a million eyes were glued to the slow creeping minute hands of a million watches, the roar of the guns was a thing to make the old earth tremble. At one point—it was where the Yankee division, visiting, at the time, with a French corps, was having a brisk morning battle to the east of the Meuse, a man stationed at one battery stood with a handkerchief in his uplifted hand, his eyes fixed on his watch. It was one minute before 11. To the lanyards of the four big guns ropes were tide, each rope manned by 200 soldiers, cooks, stragglers, messengers, gunners, everybody. At 11 the handkerchief fell, the men pulled, the guns cursed out the last shot of the battery. And so it went at a hundred, at a thousand, places along the line.

Attack Before Vigneulles

Probably the hardest fighting being done by any Americans in the final hour was that which engaged the troops

of the 28th, 92nd, 81st, and 7th Divisions with the Second American Army, who launched a fire eating attack above Vigneulles just at dawn on the 11th. It was no mild thing, that last flare of the battle, and the order to cease firing did not reach the men in the front line until the last moment, when runners sped with it from fox hole to fox hole.

Then a quite startling thing occurred. The skyline of the crest ahead of them grew suddenly populous with dancing soldiers and, down the slope, all the way to the barbed wire, straight for the Americans, came the German troops. They came with outstretched hands, ear-to-ear grins and souvenirs to swap for cigarettes, so well did they know the little weakness of their foe. They came to tell how pleased they were the fight had stopped, how glad they were the Kaiser had departed for parts unknown, how fine it was to know they would have a republic at last in Germany.

Civilians Cross Trenches

When the great hour came, across the trenches from our side swarmed a small army of civilians, bearing food and clothing to their kith and kin on the other side. From the highest steeple in Thann the tricolor fluttered gayly, and within the church there knelt in thanksgiving all the old folks from miles around.

With them, in among them, poilus knelt and Yankee soldiers, and the crowd so choked the aisles and steps that the priest could not move forward for his services. But the words that he preached from the pulpit were such

words as leave the eyes dim and the heart glowing.

Up in a high observation post an American observer was trying to penetrate the mist with his German field glasses. The young officer at his elbow asked him to look due west. What did he see? Well, not much—the road to the forest full of traffic, no shell fire, a crippled airplane in the field below.

“Lord, Lord, what good are those glasses? Why, without them, I can see a little house in Kansas City. There’s a nursery on the second floor and the sun, shining in the window, just touches a cradle there. Inside that cradle, man, is my daughter. I have never seen her before. She was born since I sailed for France.”

Meanwhile, on the roads below, the engineers were working with a will. No time to celebrate, for the roads must be kept in shape. But they sang as they worked:

Send the word, send the word
over there

That the Yanks are coming,
the Yanks are coming—

The words, at that hour, had acquired a new significance. While here and there across the devastated land where Yanks were at work, you could here a knot burst into song. And the burden of all the songs was this:

It’s home, boys, home, it’s
home we ought to be,

Home, boys, home in the land
of liberty.

So came to an end the 11th of November, 1918 — the 585th day since America entered the war.

Rules and Etiquette of Golf

By Oscar Riches, Riverview Pro

Hogging the Course

Another breach of etiquette which is so often committed, is hogging the course. By this I mean the ignoring of other players who may be following. This is often done when players are looking for a lost ball. The course is clear ahead, but they do not look back to see if there is any one following that they may signal them to play through. You are allowed five minutes to look for your ball before declaring it lost. Therefore, why hold up those following you? Many players will signal those following to go through, and in the meantime find their ball and play on. This should not be done. Once you have intimated that other players may play through, you should wait until they have done so and are out of distance.

Slow matches are often the cause of spoiling a game for other players. Often this is due to lack of thought, but again many players hate to lose their place and will keep on playing, even though they are holding three or four following matches. If there is a clear hole ahead and you are playing slower than those following, you should at once signal the match following to go through. Many people do not like to ask to be allowed to play through a slow match, but they have the right to do so and, if refused, may play through if the match ahead is not holding its place on the course.

Look and Learn

1. What surname is the most common in the English language?
2. How often is a presidential election held in Germany?
3. Has pure water any taste or color?
4. What Biblical character is famed for his strength?
5. What bodies of water form a part of the boundary lines of the United States?
6. What are called “the ships of the desert”?
7. What two cities are the extremities of the Lincoln highway?
8. Did the U. S. acquire any territory as a result of the World war?
9. Who wrote “The Scarlet Letter”?
10. In what country is the city of Calcutta?
11. What does the word “acumen” mean?
12. Who is France’s patron saint?
13. Who was the most famous chief of the Sioux Indians?
14. What French Queen’s hair is said to have turned white in a single night?
15. Which is the better conductor of electricity, copper or iron?
16. Who was the first motion picture star?
17. Of what material are the best parachutes made?

(Answers on page 15)

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How To Play The New Backgammon

By Lelia Hattersley

LESSON I

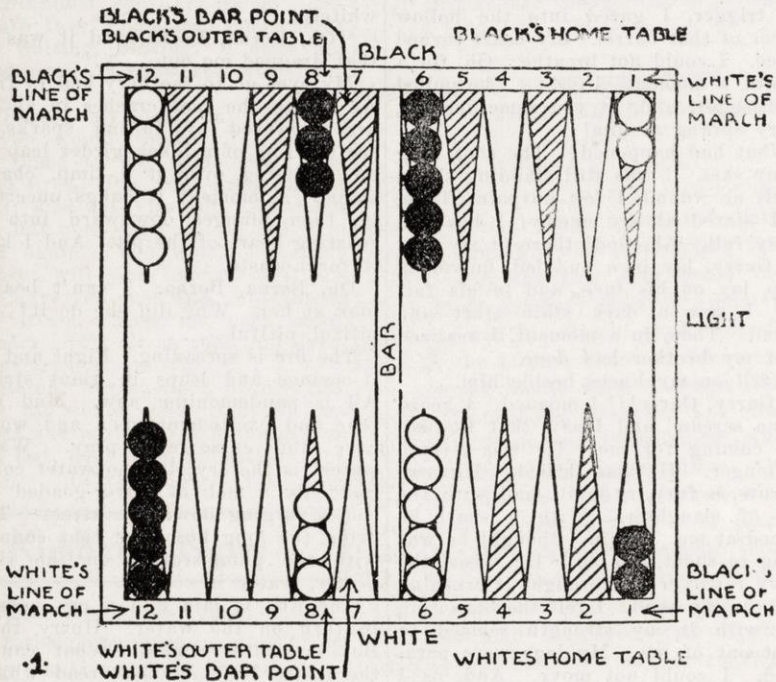
The Board and Its Set-Up

In starting out to play Backgammon, the first thing to consider is your board. Nothing adds more to the pleasure of the game than a roomy, properly made board.

The ideal board is of solid construction, like the top of a bridge table, and is furnished with the same type of

ent colors, black and white, the opponents being distinguished by the color of the men with which they play.

As shown in Diagram I, a backgammon board consists of twenty-four points of two alternating colors. The board is divided into four tables. Black and White each have an inner and outer table, the points of the inner or home table being known by numbers from one to six, each number cor-



folding legs. However, a smaller folding board, which may be used on any table, is very satisfactory provided its dimensions are no less than 20 by 18 inches. A board of lesser size which necessitates the use of too small men and dice causes the players to feel cramped and restricted.

The type of board above all to be avoided is the old-fashioned combina-

responding to one of the faces of a die. ("Die" is the singular of "dice.")

The inner tables may be set up either as shown in the diagram No. 1 or on the other side. An ancient custom which is still generally followed is to place the inner tables "nearest the light." Diagram II illustrates this.

Dividing the inner from the outer tables is a raised portion of the board

Automatic Traffic Control in Sight

Modern science and invention are improving traffic control signals so fast that the present signals may soon be displaced in many situations by signals which operate automatically according to the needs of traffic, according to a statement by the State Highway commission. The new device will save time and hasten traffic without danger.

"In the meantime," continues the statement, "drivers ought to co-operate by observing the present signals even though they are imperfect."

"The earliest traffic control signals were the familiar 'stop' signs at arterial intersections. Shortly after came the 'stop and go' signals which, by means of red, green and yellow lights, alternately stop traffic and then permit it to proceed according to a fixed time cycle and without regard to traffic. The latest developments in traffic control signals are designed to stop traffic only as this is necessary to prevent interference with other traffic on intersecting streets. Some of these have already reached a high degree of efficiency."

"The fundamental objection to the arterial 'stop' sign and the conventional 'stop and go' signals, which operate on a fixed time cycle, is that the traffic is required at times to stop arbitrarily when there is no traffic on the intersecting street and it would be perfectly safe to proceed without stopping. They require the careful driver who would rarely, if ever, be involved in an accident to suffer the inconvenience of a stop in an effort to restrain a small minority which insists on driving recklessly, thereby causing a strong probability of accidents. The average driver is glad to obey regulations, if they are necessary, and likely to rebel if the regulations are unnecessary and unreasonable."

"Opinions vary with regard to the amount of traffic at an intersection before stop and go signals become necessary. Some opinion is that it will be

about 1,000 vehicles per hour, of which not less than a third will be on the less important street.

"The traffic code of 1929 requires that all traffic control signals and their installations shall be uniform throughout the state, as prescribed by the State Highway commission, after July 31, 1931. Apparently it is thought to be a simple thing to prescribe regulations requiring uniformity in traffic control signals but in reality it is very difficult because such signals are now in a state of active development. New inventions and improvements are being brought out daily. Therefore, it is difficult to prescribe regulations which will really require uniformity without strangling the healthy development which is taking place, thus preventing the improvements in traffic control signals that are so sorely needed."

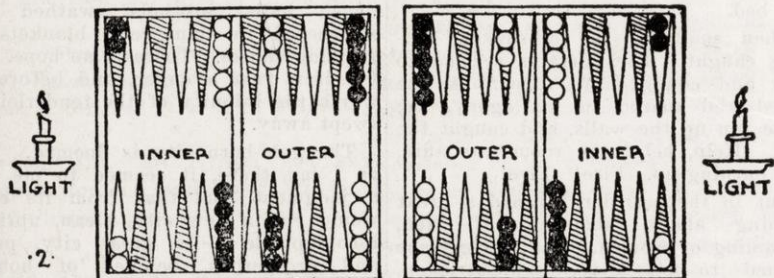
"In the meantime, every driver who has safety at heart will religiously observe all arterial 'stop' signs and 'stop and go' signals, even though they do irk him at times by requiring stops when it really is not necessary to stop because of interfering traffic."

"The traffic control signals we now have are far from perfect but they are being improved daily. Give the inventors a chance."

Drs. E. J. Ladner, R. R. Lally, G. E. Johnson, J. C. Stillman, and H. F. O'Brian are attending a meeting of the Bosworth Dental Study club at Oshkosh today.

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tion checker and backgammon board with the high, narrow railing. Whatever the dimensions of the board you select, be sure to see that the bar and railing are broad and flat. The railing should be high enough to keep the dice and men inside, but not so high as to prevent the partners at Chouette from seeing all points of the table.

As will be later shown, quite a number of people can take part in the modern game of backgammon. But the playing proper can be done by only two contestants. Each player is provided with a dice box, two dice, and fifteen men. The opposing men are of differ-

called the bar, next to which will be noted an important point known as the Bar Point.

Changes involving an expenditure of approximately \$15,000 were commenced on the August Brandt Company building, W. College Ave. and N. Superior St., Friday. Martin Boldt and Sons have the contract. The work provides the arranging of 5 stores, 4 facing College Ave., and one facing Superior St. The Brandt offices will be moved from the front to the extreme north end of the building.

WATCH THIS SPACE IN

FRIDAY'S WEEK-END REVIEW

for information as to where you can obtain Backgammon tables. You will miss lots of fun if you do not play.

The TRAIL of '98

A Northland Romance by Robert W. Service

INSTALLMENT XXII

"I know it — according to your lights. You asked her here that I might see what she was. You tell me you have gained her love; you say she came here at your bidding; you swear she would have been unfaithful to me. Well, I tell you, brother of mine, in your teeth I tell you—I don't believe you!"

Suddenly the little, drooping figure on the chair had raised itself; the white, woe-begone face with the wide, staring eyes was turned toward me; the pitiful look had gone, and in its stead was one of wild, unspeakable joy.

"It's all right, Berna," I said; "I don't believe him, and if a million others were to say the same, if they were to thunder it in my ears down all eternity, I would tell them they lied, they lie!"

A heaven-lit radiance was in the gray eyes. She made as if to come to me, but she swayed, and I caught her in my arms.

"Don't be frightened, little girl. Give me your hand. See! I'll kiss it, dear. Now, don't cry; don't honey." Her arms were around me. She clung to me ever so tightly.

"Garry," I said, "this is my wife. When I have lost my belief in all else, I will believe in her. You have made us both suffer. As for what you've said—you're mistaken. She's a good, good girl. I will not believe that by thought, word or deed she has been untrue to me. She will explain everything. Now, good-by. Come, Berna."

Suddenly she stopped me. Her hand was on my arm, and she turned toward Garry. She held herself as proudly as a queen.

"I want to explain now," she said, "before you both."

She pulled from her bosom a little crumpled note, and handed it to me. Then, as I read it, a great light burst on me. Here it was:

"Dear Berna:

"For heaven's sake be on your guard. Jack Locasto is on his way north again. I think he's crazy. I know he'll stick at nothing, and I don't want to see blood spilt. For your sake, and for the sake of one dear to you, be warned.

"In haste,

"Viola Lenoir."

"I got it two days ago," she said. "Oh, I've been distracted with fear. I did not like to show it to you. I've brought you nothing but trouble, and I've never spoken of him, never once. You understand, don't you?"

"Yes, little girl, I understand."

"I wanted to save you, no matter at what cost. Tonight I tried to prevent you going out there, for I feared you might meet him. I knew he was very near. Then, when you had gone, my fear grew and grew. There I sat, thinking over everything. Oh, if I only had a friend, I thought; some one to help me. Then, as I sat, dazed, distracted, the phone rang. It was your brother."

"Yes, go on, dear."

"He told me he wanted to see me; he begged me to come at once. I thought of you, of your danger, of some terrible mishap. I was terrified. I went."

She paused a moment, as if the recital was infinitely painful to her, then she went on.

"I found my way to his room. My mind was full of you, of that man,

of how to save you. I did not think of myself, of my position. At first I was too agitated to speak. He bade me sit down, compose myself. His manner was quiet, grave. Again I feared for you. He asked me to excuse him for a moment, and left the room. He seemed to be gone an age, while I sat there, trying to fight down my terror. The suspense was killing me. Then he came back. He closed and locked the door. All at once I heard a step outside, a knock. 'Hush! go in there,' he said. He opened the door. I heard him speaking to some one. I waited, then you burst in on me. You know the rest."

"Yes, yes."

"As for your brother, I've tried, oh, so hard, to be nice to him for your sake. I liked him; I wanted to be to him as a sister, but never an unfaithful thought has entered my head, never a wrong feeling sullied my heart. I've been true to you."

"Oh, my dear, my dear!"

"I want to bring you happiness, but I only bring you trouble, sorrow. Sometimes, for your sake, I wish we had never met."

She turned to Garry.

"As for you, you've done me a great wrong. I can never forget it. Will you go now, and leave us in peace?"

His head was bent, so that I could not see his face.

"Can you not forgive?" he groaned.

She shook her head sadly. "No, I am afraid I can never forgive."

"Can I do nothing to atone?"

"No, I'm afraid your punishment must be — that you can do nothing."

He said never a word. She turned to me:

"Come, my husband, we will go."

I was opening the door to leave him forever. Suddenly I heard a step coming up the stairs, a heavy, hurried tread. I looked down a moment, then I pushed her back into the room.

"Be prepared, Berna," I said quietly; "here comes Locasto."

There we waited, Garry and I, and beside us Berna. We heard that heavy tread come up, up the creaking stairway, stumble a moment, then pause on the landing. There was something ominous, something pregnant in that pause. The steps halted, wavered a little, then, inflexible as doom, on they came toward us. The next instant the door was thrown open, and Locasto stood in the entrance.

Even in that brief moment I was struck by the change in him. He seemed to have aged by twenty years. He limped, and I noticed his left hand was gloved.

From under his bristling brows he glared at us. As he swayed there he minded me of an evil beast, a savage creature, a mad, desperate thing. With a malignant laugh, the leering laugh of a fiend, he stepped into the room.

"So! Seems as if I'd lighted on a pretty nest of love-birds. Ho! ho! my sweet! You're not satisfied with one lover, you must have two. Well, you are going to be satisfied with one from now on, and that's Jack Locasto. I've stood enough from you, you white-faced jade. You've haunted me, you've put some kind of a spell on me. You've lured me back to this land, and now I'm going to have you or die! Stand out away from those two. Stand out, I say. March out of that door."

She only shrank back the farther.

"You won't come, curse you; you won't come, you milk-faced witch, with your great eyes that bore holes in me,

that turn my heart to fire, that make me mad. You won't come. Stand back there, you two, and let the girl come."

We shielded her.

"Ha! You won't let me get her. Well, it's be all the worse for her. I'll make her life a hell. I'll beat her. You won't stand back. You, the dark one—don't I know you; haven't I hated you more than the devil hates a saint; hated you worse than bitter poison? These three black years you've balked me, you've kept her from me. Oh, I've itched to kill you times without number, and I've spared you. But now it's my call. Stand back there, stand back I say. Your time's come. Here's where I shoot."

His hand leapt up and I saw it gripped a revolver. He had me covered. His face was contorted with devilish triumph, and I knew he meant to kill. At last, at last my time had come. I saw his fingers twitching on the trigger, I gazed into the hollow horror of that barrel. My heart turned to ice. I could not breathe. Oh, for a respite, a moment—Ugh! . . . he pulled the trigger, and, at the same instant, Garry sprang at him!

What had happened? The shot rang in my ears. I was still standing there. I felt no wound, I felt no pain. Then, as I stared at my enemy, I heard a heavy fall. Ah, God! there at my feet lay Garry, lay in a huddled, quivering heap, lay on his face, and in his fair hair I saw a dark stain start and spread. Then, in a moment, I realized what my brother had done.

I fell on my knees beside him.

"Garry, Garry!" I moaned. I heard Berna scream, and I saw that Locasto was coming for me. He was a man no longer. He had killed. He was a brute, a fury, a devil, mad with the lust of slaughter. With a snarl he dashed at me. Again I thought he was going to shoot, but no! He raised the heavy revolver and brought it crushing down on my head. I felt the blow fall, and with it my strength seemed to shoot out of me. My legs were paralyzed. I could not move. And, as I lay there in a misty daze, he advanced on Berna.

His hands were stretched out to clutch her; a moment more and he would have her in his arms, a moment—ah! With a suddenness that was like a flash she had raised the heavy reading lamp and dashed it in his face.

I heard his shriek of fear; I saw him fall as the thing crashed between his eyes; I saw the flames spurt and leap. High in the air he rose, awful in his agony. He was in a shroud of fire; he was in a pool of flame. He howled like a dog and fell over on the bed.

Then suddenly the oil-soaked bedding caught. The curtains seemed to leap and change into flame. As he rolled and roared in his agony, the blaze ran up the walls, and caught the roof. Help, help! the room was afire, was burning up. Fire! Fire!

Out in the corridor I heard a great running about, shouting of men, screaming of women. The whole place seemed to be alive, panic-stricken, frenzied with fear. Everything was in flames now burning fiercely, madly, and there was no stopping them. The hotel was burning, and I, too, must burn. What a horrible end! Oh, if I could only do something! But I could not move. From the waist down I was like a dead man. Where was Berna? Pray God she was safe. I could not cry for aid. The room was reeling round and round. I was faint, dizzy, helpless.

Some one was trying to save me, was dragging my body across the floor. Consciousness left me, and it seemed for ages I lay in a stupor. When I opened my eyes again some one was still tugging at me. We were going down the stairway, and on all sides of us were sheets of flapping flame. I was wrapped in a blanket. How had it got there? Who was that dark figure

pulling at me so desperately, trying to lift me, staggering a few paces with me, stumbling blindly on? Brave one, noble one, whoever you be! Foolhardy one, reckless one, whoever you be! Save yourself while yet there is time. Leave me to my fate. But, oh, the agony of it to burn, to burn!

Another desperate effort and we are almost at the door. Oh, my rescuer, a last frenzied effort! We are almost at the door. Then I am lifted up and we both tumble out into the street. Not a second too soon, for, like a savage beast foiled of its prey, a blast of flame shoots after us, and the doorway is a gulf of blazing wrath.

I am lying in the snow, lying on a blanket, and some one holds my head.

"Berna, is that you?"

She nods. She does not speak. I shudder as I look at her. Her face is like a great burn, a black mask in which her eyes and teeth gleam whitely . . .

"Oh, Berna, Berna, and it was you that dragged me out . . ."

My eyes go to the fiery hell in front. As I look the roof crashes in and we are showered by falling sparks. I see the line of a black girder leap out, and hanging over it a limp, charred shape. A moment it hangs uncertainly, then plunges downward into the roasting heart of the pit. And I know it for Locasto.

Oh, Berna, Berna. I can't bear to look at her. Why did she do it? It's pitiful, pitiful . . .

The fire is spreading. Right and left it swings and leaps in giant strides. All is pandemonium now. Mad with fear and excitement, men and women rave and curse and pray. Water! water! is the cry; but no water comes. Suddenly a mob of terror-goaded men comes surging down the street. They bring the long hose line that connects with the pump-station on the river. Water, water is coming.

The line is laid and a cry goes up to turn on the water. Hurry there! But no water comes. What can be the matter? Then the dread whisper goes round that the man in charge of the pumping station has neglected his duty, and the engine fires are cold. A howl of fury and despair goes up to the lurid heavens. Women wring their hands and moan; men stand by in a stupor of hopeless agony. And the fire, as if it knew of its victory, leaps up in a roaring ecstasy of triumph.

There is no hope. The gold-born city is doomed. From where I lie the scene is one long vista of blazing gables, ribs and rafters hugged by tawny arms of fire. Squat cabins swirling in mad eddies of flame; hotels, dance halls, brothels swathed and smothered in flame-rent blankets of swirling smoke. There is no hope. The fire is a vast avenger, and before its warth the iniquity of the tenderloin is swept away.

The gold-born city is doomed. Yet, as I lay there, it seemed to me like a judgment, and that from its ruins would rise a new city, clean, upright, incorruptible — a great city, proud and prosperous, beloved of homing hearts, and blessed in its purity and peace.

"Beloved," I sighed through a gathering mist of consciousness. I felt some hot tears falling on my fate. I felt a kiss seal my lips. I felt a breathing in my ear.

"Oh, my dear, my dear!" she said. "I've only brought you sorrow and pain, but you've brought me love, that love that is a dazzling light, beside which the sunshine is as darkness."

"Berna!" I raised myself; I put out my arms to clasp her. They clasped the empty air. Wildly, wildly I looked around. She was gone!

"Berna!" Again I cried, but there was no reply. I was alone, alone. Then a great weakness came over me . . .

I never saw her again.

THE LAST

It is finished. I have written here the story of my life, or of that portion of it which means everything to me, for the rest means nothing. Now that it is done, I too have done, so I sit me down and wait. For what am I waiting? A divine miracle perhaps. Somehow I feel I will see her again, somehow, somewhere. Surely God would not reveal to us the shining light of the Great Reality only to plunge us again into outer darkness? Love cannot be in vain. I will not believe it. Somehow, somewhere!

So in the glow of the great peat fire I sit me down and wait, and the faith grows in me that she will come to me again; that I will feel the soft caress of her hand upon my pillow, that I will hear her voice all tuned to tenderness, that I will see through my tear-blinded eyes her sweet compassionate face. Somehow, somewhere!

I am waiting, waiting. I close my eyes and wait. I know she will come.

Ah, Berna, my dear, my dear I knew you would return; I knew, I knew. Come to me, little one. I'm tired, so tired. Put your arms around me, girl; kiss me, kiss me. I'm weak and ill, but now you've come I'll soon be well again. You won't leave me any more; will you, honey? Oh, it's good to have you once again! It seems like a dream. Kiss me once more, sweetheart. It's all so cold and dark. Put your arms around me . . .

Oh, Berna, Berna, light of my life, I knew all would come right at last—beyond the mists, beyond the dreaming; at last, dear love, at last! . . .
(THE END)

Kimberly News

Miss Mae Kruger was guest of honor at a surprise party given in honor of her birthday anniversary. The list of guests included Miss Lydia Stuyvenberg, Miss Dorothy Wynberg, Miss Marie Bonger, Miss Anne Van Himbergem, John and Joseph Huetting, J. Harper, Dale Daniel, Fred Fox, Jos. Frey, Harry Van Lankveldt, Orin Heinzl, and Jean Konz. Games and dancing furnished the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Charles Freiberg, Appleton, entertained the K L Bridge club Friday evening. Prizes were awarded Mrs. William S. Anderson and Mrs. O. H. Ehlike.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McNamarn and son, Murray, Wausau, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krieser had as their guest for the past week Mr. A. Ruth of Clintonville.

Wilfred Vanderberg, Jack Verbeten, Charles Skell, and Paul Verbeten were out of town over the week end on a hunting trip.

At the card party given Sunday evening at the Club house prizes were awarded as follows: Schafskopf, Mr. Adrian De Wildt and Mrs. George Pocan; Bridge, Mrs. Jenny Bachard and Miss Betty Grady; Rummy, Mrs. Henry Williams and Edward Van Elson; Junior Schafskopf, Edna La Berge and Marie Van Himbergem; Ricka, Harry Van Nuland and Arnold Thysen; Dice, Magdalene Mauthe and Gordon Coburn. The door prize was awarded Miss Martha Vander Velden.

Honor roll for the first quarter of 1930 and 31, Kimberly High school:

Freshmen—	Ave.
Elva Lenneville	90.5
Genrose Cavil	87.3
Marie Van Himbergen.....	87.0
Sophomores—	
Blanche LaBerge	90.0
Alois Van Zeeland	89.6
Charlotte Cavil	88.8
Juniors—	
George Van Himbergen	90.8
Urban Van Susteren.....	90.8
Ruth Schwanke	90.2
Seniors—	
Margaret Jenny	90.2
Catherine Verbeten	88.0
Gladly Bunnow	87.4

Highest average for high school at large tied at 90.8 George Van Himbergem and Urban Van Susteren.

**ARTILLERY BAND PRESENTS
FREE BAND CONCERTS**

By Edward F. Mumm

Very few cities in this country enjoy the musical talent afforded the citizens of Appleton and surrounding territory. For the past four years the 120th Field Artillery band of Appleton has competed in national band contests held in the largest cities of our country against bands from Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Philadelphia, and many others of the larger cities. On two occasions the band returned with first prize. Once tied for first place and the other time came home with second prize. Not one city represented had a population of less than five hundred thousand compared with Appleton's population of only twenty-six thousand. All of the bands that competed at those contests play concerts the year round, but the people must pay admission, and it is a known fact that each concert by these bands always has a full house. Here in Appleton, through the city council and generous spirit of the business men, people are privileged to hear the band concerts free of charge.

Winter concerts are held at Lawrence Memorial chapel once a month. This year all of the dates for the winter concerts are set aside so that each lover of music can mark the dates on the calendar and nothing need interfere with the band concerts. The next concert will be held on Tuesday night, November 25, at 8 o'clock. The next following concerts come on Tuesday, December 16; Tuesday, January 20; February 17; March 17, when a special St. Patrick program will be played. April 21 will be the last of the indoor concerts as in May the band will start the outdoor concerts.

Miss Eileen Hanson, soprano, who made such a hit at the last concert, has again been secured as soloist. Miss Hanson has enjoyed two years of professional experience in Lyceum and Chautauqua and returned with a wealth of experience and a reputation worth enjoying. If you miss hearing her you are depriving yourself of a real treat. On this same program you will also hear the popular classic, Titl's Serenade. In this number we will feature Milton Herberg on flute and Carl Schiebeler on French horn. Both of these

talented musicians are heard at their best in this popular number. A request number will also feature this program, the Overture Pique Dame. While in Los Angeles, Cal., last year the band used the overture on every radio broadcast and the comments from listeners from far and near classed it as the finest of spirited overtures ever heard

on any radio program. It is our wish to please every one and should you have any special number you would like played kindly mail your request at once to me so that the number may be programed during the indoor concerts.

Don't forget the next concert night—November 25, at 8:15 o'clock at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

THE HANDSOME MAN

By MARGARET TURNBULL

Pulsating with the quick spirit of youth, with love and adventure. A cleverly told tale with the characters admirably sketched, and in which there is an abundance of humor of a very real sort. A story each reader will enjoy from the first to the last paragraph as it appears serially in the columns of

The
Appleton Review

Watch For It. It Will Appear Soon!

What They Say

Suggests a Job for a Worthy Man

Editor Review:—Accept my sincere congratulations on your campaign to find odd jobs for the unemployed. It is a worthy effort and is sure to win you the undying gratitude of scores. And right here I want to suggest a job that will mean several hours work for several men.

Unless I am misinformed, a city ordinance prohibits the planting of shrubbery on the parking along our streets. This ordinance has been ignored by many citizens and no effort made to enforce it. In some places shrubbery has been planted at the corners of the parking, so as to make blind corners which are very dangerous to traffic. At one of these, located in the first ward, I know of ten accidents during the past few months, caused by the fact that the shrubbery prevented drivers from getting a clear view of the other street. Fortunately no one was seriously injured, but I have been informed by competent authority that the city would be liable for damages in every one of those accidents because it permitted such conditions to exist contrary to ordinance.

Why not take the present unemployment in mind and notify all property owners who have planted shrubbery on the corners of the parking before their

property, that same must be removed immediately? It may not be dangerous now that the leaves are off, but it will be dangerous next year. To remove it now would provide a few hours work for several men, and I am sure the property owners would immediately comply with a request from the city officials to furnish those jobs before the ground freezes.

—A First Warder.

Garbage Incinerator

Dear Editor:—I was glad to see that the city council last week got a step nearer the solution of Appleton's garbage question than we have ever been before. Let us hope that the resolution and the call for bids will not end the matter, but that as soon as possible final action may be taken by our council to provide for Appleton what cannot by any stretch of the imagination be considered a luxury, even in these "troubled times."

We all know that governments move slowly. In fact, they sometimes move with exceeding slowness, as witness the fact that for more than three years Appleton has had an "acting" postmaster.

I am sure that thousands of our citizens will look upon this as an opportunity for the city council to demonstrate to those who voted to retain that organization in our city government that it can move with the business-like celerity of a city manager in the urgent affairs of the city, and yet represent the will of the great majority.

—E. C. H.

Politeness in Business?

Mr. Editor:—Some days ago I brought to a business man in this city some business which he had solicited from me. Although he is many years younger than I he did not rise from his chair, nor offer me a seat. I was obliged to lean over a low desk to explain some things to him. Now, I am not one of those women who expect parlor manners in business. I was cured of that long ago. But somewhere I had gotten the impression that good manners, the ordinary courtesies, were now being considered an asset in the business world, even between men.

—Business Woman.

Enjoys Old Timer Stories

Editor Review:—I have greatly enjoyed reading your Old Timer stories and want to correct a slight error in that about Joseph Koffend, Sr., published October 31. The story stated that Fred Petersen, Sr., had at one time been chief of police which was not the

case, though I believe he did act as coroner for several years. However, the first insurance policy written by Mr. Koffend was no doubt written for father in 1880, but covered the new store on College avenue, which was built about that time. The old building had been sold and moved further down the avenue near the ravine. Before 1870 our family lived above the old store on College avenue, this being the birthplace of several of the children.

—Mary Petersen.

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT FOR OCTOBER

John Weiland, city building inspector, reports the following building permits granted during October:

No. Permits	Valuation
3 residences	\$11,200.00
6 residences and garages	25,000.00
12 residence additions and alterations	3,925.00
28 garages	5,010.00
1 mercantile	2,500.00
2 manufacturing	32,500.00
1 miscel.	3,300.00
52	\$83,435.00

There were 99 building inspections, 34 heating inspections, 2 sign inspections, during the month and I had one meeting of the Board of Building Inspection and one meeting of the Board of Appeals. I investigated 34 complaints and calls. I spent 2 afternoons with the state inspector on general inspections. Inspected 9 buildings on College avenue in regard to defective chimneys, ordered 10 old defective chimneys closed and discontinued, and ordered three new chimneys built, which are completed, and two repaired.

Review ads stay on the job.

MILWAUKEE AN EXAMPLE FOR CITY PLANNERS

Milwaukee county has been cited as Wisconsin's "beacon light" in the development of a county park program—a shining illustration in the movement seeking to cement rural and urban relationships by the development of county park areas where both can meet and play.

Milwaukee has 1,592 acres of county parks on which it has spent \$1,000,000 on improvements. The land cost originally \$1,151,000, averaging \$720 an acre, with a per capita cost of both land and improvements of \$4. Kenosha county is second in the state with 525 acres, and a per capita cost of \$3.80 an acre. Marathon county's 184 acres cost the county \$5,000 for 98 acres. The balance was donated. With \$50,000 spent for improvements the per capita cost was 89 cents.

Douglas county had its entire county park acreage of 140 acres donated. Marinette county paid 20 cents per capita to purchase and equip its 82 acres. Racine county is lowest in the state in acreage per 1,000 inhabitants with about one-tenth of one per cent per 1,000 persons.

Wisconsin is third in the United States in the activity in which its counties are acquiring county park areas. Michigan leads with twelve such areas, California has ten, and Illinois, New Jersey, and New York have five each. Twenty-eight states now have statutes authorizing the acquisition and development of parks through county agencies, but only nineteen of these states have taken any action.

Outagamie county has no parks.

Equal portions of ordinary soda and salt makes an excellent cleanser for the teeth.

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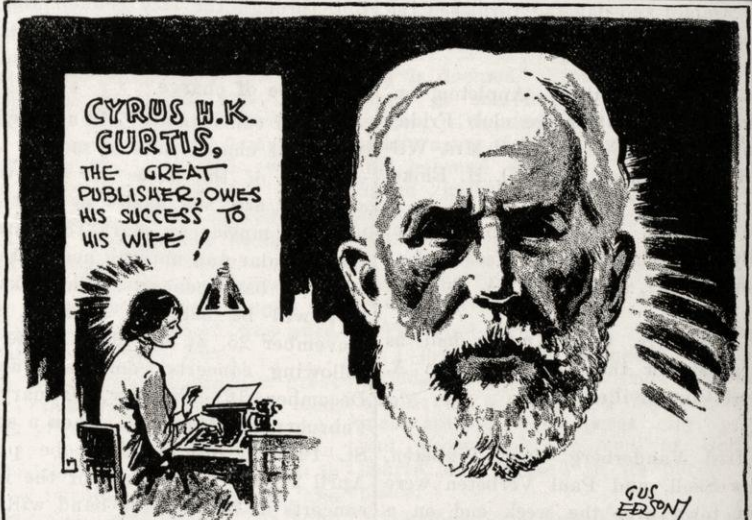
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CYRUS H.K. CURTIS, THE GREAT PUBLISHER, OWES HIS SUCCESS TO HIS WIFE!

IN PHILADELPHIA, SHORTLY AFTER HIS MARRIAGE, YOUNG CURTIS STARTED A LITTLE PAPER, THE TRIBUNE. ONE DAY MRS. CURTIS ASKED HIM, "WHO WRITES YOUR WOMEN'S PAGE ARTICLES?" "I DO," CURTIS ANSWERED. "THEY ARE TERRIBLE. FROM NOW ON, I'LL DO THEM FOR YOU," SAID MRS. CURTIS. HER WRITINGS MADE A HIT. SOON THE WOMEN'S PAGE WAS EXPANDED TO TAKE IN THE WHOLE PAPER. THEY CHANGED ITS NAME TO THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. TODAY THE CURTIS INCOME IS MORE THAN \$50,000,000 A YEAR....

GUS EDSON

Items of Interest

STATE AND NATION

New York firemen had to fight a fire on the 47th floor of the new Empire State building the other day. This building, which is to be the world's tallest when completed, is being constructed by a concern headed by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

The Masonic temple at Burlington, Wis., was dedicated last week, by grand lodge officers of the state.

A ten months old Guernsey bull calf sold for \$725 at the annual Guernsey sale at Waukesha last week.

The will of the late Harry Payne Whitney disposes of \$200,000,000.

Navigation on the upper Fox river, from Eureka to Portage, closed officially last week.

President Hoover has been urged to call an extra session of congress immediately to solve the unemployment situation, by Rep. Kendall of Pennsylvania, who makes the assertion that "the farmers have never been in as serious a condition as the laboring people are today." The president called an extra session.

It is reported from Cape Town that mounted and foot police armed with rifles and tear gas bombs are concentrating at various points to rush to the protection of the Namaqualand diamond fields which are threatened by an invasion of diggers despite a new government proclamation prohibiting the digging of diamonds on the coast.

Fearing socialist riots, Austrian troops are guarding Vienna.

Volunteer fire fighters responding to radio calls Saturday succeeded in halting the flames which threatened thousands of acres of timber in the kettle moraine state park area, after about 500 acres had been burned over. Believed to have been started by hunters on a farm, residents of the neighborhood had been fighting the fire for a week.

The state bank at Glenhaven, Wis., was robbed of \$2,000 Saturday by two young men.

Two hundred shoppers were thrown into a panic in a Maywood store Saturday night when two bandits with guns held up the place. One of the robbers and two women in the cab with him were caught later.

A Chicago missionary and his child and nurse are reported to have been killed, and his wife seriously wounded, by savages in the interior of Brazil.

More than a million dollars' worth of business devices and office equipment is on display at the National Business show in Chicago this week. Among the outstanding features is a

new electric typewriter which operates with a 2 ounce pressure per key instead of 32 ounce, and is practically noiseless.

Governor-elect Philip La Follette has gone on a vacation to California.

Brazilian rebel mob loot and destroy newspaper plant in Rio de Janeiro.

President Hoover urges support of the Red Cross roll call which opens today, calling it "our national insurance against the sufferings of disaster in any part of our country."

Franklin Roosevelt and James Hamilton Lewis are being repeatedly mentioned for the head of the Democratic ticket for 1932.

The recent election sends fifty-one new members to the Wisconsin legislature, forty-three in the assembly and eight in the senate. There are one hundred thirty-three in all.

The cornerstone of the new orthopedic hospital at Madison was laid Sunday. It is to cost \$300,000 and will take care of 110 children while state doctors work to overcome their deformities.

The United States has accorded official recognition to the new Brazilian government set up by Getulio Vargas November 3.

RECENT FIGURES SHOW ENORMOUS TELEPHONE GAIN

Number of Cities with 100,000 Telephones Has Nearly Doubled in Ten Years

There are now twenty cities in the United States which have more than a hundred thousand telephones. This is nearly twice as many telephone cities of this size as there were only ten years ago, according to figures recently compiled by the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

New York leads in the actual number of telephones. At the beginning of 1930, it had 1,811,410 telephones as compared with 845,890 for January 1, 1920. In other words the number of telephones in the last decade increased in New York City by 965,520, the actual increase being greater than the total number of telephones in use in the city just ten years ago. Next to New York ranks Chicago with 987,891 telephones and following Chicago comes Philadelphia with 448,875 telephones. In 1920 Boston was in third place. However, Philadelphia has crept up and passed Boston, the latter having 440,228.

Los Angeles is now in fifth position among the cities in the country as regards number of telephones with 383,979, having passed San Francisco and Cleveland since 1920. Detroit in sixth

position with 351,597 telephones also passed San Francisco and Cleveland which now occupy seventh and eighth places respectively. St. Louis and Pittsburgh have also changed positions, Pittsburgh now ranking ninth with a lead of some 7,000 telephones over St. Louis.

The other cities, leaders in telephone development are Cincinnati, Washington, Milwaukee, Kansas City (Mo. and Kan.) Baltimore, Minneapolis, Buffalo, Oakland, Seattle and Newark. Of these ten cities only the Kansas City exchange had 10,000 telephones at the first of 1920.

The city that showed the greatest percentage increase during this ten-year period was Los Angeles with 181.1. Then comes Detroit with 161.4, Newark, N. J., with 134.4, Oakland with 123.6, New York City with 114.1, Milwaukee with 109.3 and Buffalo with 102.0.

The total number of telephones in use in these twenty large cities on January 1, 1930, was greater than the total number of telephones in use in the United States in 1909. Likewise, the increase of more than 3,300,000 telephones during this ten-year period was greater than the total number of telephones in this country in 1904.

It is reported that Amelia Earhart has become the bride of George Putnam, publisher.

STORM SASH

and

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USE CELOTEX

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HETTINGER LUMBER CO.

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Quality — Service — Satisfaction

Recent Deaths

Mrs. Katherine Girard, 50, died at her home, 222 W. Wisconsin avenue, Sunday evening. She is survived by three daughters, Viola, Marvina, and Gertrude, and two sons, Florian and Walter, the latter a student at St. Lawrence college at Mt. Calvary. Mrs. Girard was captain of Group 10, Christian Mothers' society of St. Theresa church. The rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock this evening at the Schommer funeral home, and the funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Theresa church. Burial will be in St. John cemetery, Seymour.

William Vogel, 41, died at his home, 1424 N. Richmond Street, Sunday after a long illness. He was born in Freedom and moved to Appleton 23 years ago. Mr. Vogel is survived by his widow, mother, Mrs. Nellie Straka, of Kaukauna, two brothers, Alfred Vogel of Appleton and George Straka of Kaukauna; and two sisters, Mrs. William Leitzke, Menominee, Mich., and Mrs. Elmer Lemke, Appleton. The deceased was a member of the Moose lodge. Funeral

services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Theresa church, with burial in the Riverside cemetery. Mrs. Eustache Felio, 80, of Black Creek, died Sunday at the home of her adopted son, Howard Keesler. Death was due to a complication of diseases. She leaves an adopted son and daughter in Black Creek, and one sister, Mrs. George Bast, of Appleton, together with numerous nieces and nephews. Mrs. Felio, together with her husband, settled in Black Creek nearly sixty years ago. Mr. Felio was a stone mason and built many of the churches in and around this territory. The funeral was held this afternoon from the Methodist church, with burial in the Black Creek cemetery.

PORTRAIT OF LA FOLLETTE KOHLER GIFT TO STATE

The only oil portrait made of the late Robert M. La Follette at the time he was "the crusading young governor of Wisconsin" was a gift to the state two years ago by Gov. Kohler shortly after his inauguration, according to the Milwaukee Journal, which goes on to say that "his reluctance to make political use of the incident and then the ouster proceedings brought by progressives combined to keep the governor's purchase and gift to the state a secret, which has just been learned from close friends of the executive."

No Hard Times Here

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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50				51			52		
53			54					55	

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Horizontal.

- 1—Wagon track
- 8—Mild expletive
- 11—Common metal
- 13—Writing implement
- 14—A color
- 15—The greatest amount
- 17—To obliterate
- 18—Measure of volume in metric system
- 19—To occupy, as a ghost
- 21—Meshed material
- 22—Had the courage to
- 24—Preposition
- 26—To send in
- 28—Period of religious fasting
- 30—Part of mouth
- 32—Storms
- 34—Auditory organ
- 35—God of love
- 37—Gets up
- 39—Proceed
- 40—To begin
- 42—Large tub
- 44—Rocky
- 45—Heated condition of body
- 47—Citrous fruit
- 48—Indicates
- 50—By word of mouth
- 51—Meadow
- 52—Nevada city
- 53—Number under 11
- 54—Boy's name
- 55—Pig pen

Vertical.

- 1—Circumference of a wheel
- 2—European mountains
- 3—Any poisonous ptomaine
- 5—To goad on
- 6—Edge of a handkerchief
- 7—Half an em
- 8—Spanish nobleman
- 9—The Orient
- 10—Visual organ
- 12—Saltpeter
- 14—Thin kind of porridge
- 16—Automatic measuring instrument
- 17—Auditory organ
- 19—Detests
- 20—Conscious charms
- 22—A finger
- 23—To hone a razor
- 25—Evergreen tree
- 27—To espouse
- 29—Broken down horse
- 31—Mail carrier
- 33—Number under eight
- 36—Three-legged chair
- 38—Scent
- 41—Girl's name
- 43—Heads (French)
- 44—Dry
- 45—Fright
- 46—A tear
- 47—Piece of ground
- 48—Lair
- 49—Kind of Chinese bean
- 51—The (French)

Solution will appear in next issue.

Poems

I stood beside the lake at point of day,
Before the youngest breeze had left its bed,
While shaggy mists still lingered overhead,
Or rolled themselves reluctantly away.

I tossed a stone, it made a splash, some spray,
Some short-lived ripples—and then all was dead.
But still I saw it as it downward sped
To unknown depths of liquid, leaden gray.

So in the human souls sink stones of pain;
We hear the splash and see the ripples leap,
We feel the spray, perchance, and then—forget!

We see a smile upon the face again,
And yet we know that if the soul be deep,
That stone must still be sinking in it yet.

—Alfred L. Donaldson.

The man who dreams himself so great,
And his importance of such weight—
That all around, that all that's done,
Must move and act from him alone,
Will learn in school of tribulation
The folly of his expectation.

—Cowper.

If men were wise in little things,
Affecting less in all their dealings,
If hearts had fewer rusted strings,
To isolate their friendly feelings,
If men, when wrong beats down the right,

Would strike together and restore it
If right were might in every fight,
The world would be the better for it.

—Selected.

DO YOU KNOW THESE SYNONYMS?

Editor's Note:—The proper use of a word, the right word in the right place—knowledge of synonyms—avoids repetition in speaking and writing. "Synonym" means the exact coincidence of meaning of two or more words, but the occasions are very rare in which one word is the exact equivalent of another. Our synonyms are words of like significance in the main, but with a certain unlikeness as well, as will be noticed in some of the groups which show the different shades of meaning. In case of some of the verbs the appropriate preposition also will be given. Improve your vocabulary with this weekly lesson.

ZEST—Relish, flavor, gusto, pleasure, enjoyment, savor, appetite, taste, smack, sauce.

ZERO—naught, nothing, cipher.

YOUTHFUL—young, juvenile, boyish, early, childish, callow, immature, puerile.

YOUTH—young person, youngster, boy, lad, neophyte, adolescence, juvenility, boyhood, teens, minority.

ZENITH—highest point, height, pinnacle, summit, acme, maximum, culmination, top, apex.

YOKE (verb)—couple, link, enslave, connect, conjoin, associate—with.

Backgammon Taking Society's Interest

A new-old game is sweeping the country—Backgammon. Stores everywhere in the cities are opening departments. Everybody is playing, or wants to learn how. Bridge is being discarded for the new fashion in amusement. Frank Crowninshield, editor of Vanity Fair, says "the plague (backgammon) is everywhere."

Starting next week Review will publish a series of lessons by the most authoritative teacher in the east, Mrs. Lelia Hattersley. These are the same as those being featured in the New York World and cover every phase of the NEW agme. The first lesson will deal with the proper kind of board; the second will tell how to play the game, and those following take up all the fine points—automatic doubles, the back game, doubling in play, three-handed chouette, the forward attack, and so on through the series of eighteen.

Backgammon offers a welcome change from the eternal "bridge" and, being a game of skill and chance for two people, offer an evening's entertainment without "dressing up and going out" or "having people in." No wonder it has gotten to be a "craze" and won such popularity with men as well as women.

CITY WORKERS IN OSHKOSH GIVE JOBS TO JOBLESS

City officials of Oshkosh declare the plan of Councilman George Oaks to rotate employment by asking city employees to take short lay-offs is a success. A total of 22 city workers temporarily relinquished their jobs and 400 jobless sought the vacancies.

It is proposed to continue the plan until there is no work left for municipal crews. Those workers who have been on the city pay roll for a long period and who have had an opportunity to save some money will rotate in taking the short lay-offs as an emergency measure.

Those with the largest families will be given first chance for the relinquished jobs.

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IN AIL RED YR
N PINT NEAR E
APES ZOLA
T PLOT SHED D
OS EAR AID SO
WHO KINGS FIR
NOAH PIE PINS
WRAP L WEAK
STATEMENT

Legion Boxing Matches

Local boxing fans are all set for the Legion bouts next Thursday evening, the headliners of which will be Hans Ahl and Windy Thomas. Both of these boys are well known to local fight followers as they have been fighting in this district for some time. The bout between these boys is a real natural, as they have both been consistent in cleaning up their opponents, but only during the last few months has Thomas put on enough weight so that he could be matched with Ahl. Both are scrappers and it will surely be a real mix-up from the first gong.

The management has prepared a real treat for fans in this bout, but they assure us that the other bouts on the program are going to be almost as good, so that the evening promises to be one of the most interesting ever arranged in Appleton.

A. H. S. DOWNS OSHKOSH, 7-0

In a hard fought game Appleton scored its second conference win of the season Saturday when it beat the strong Oshkosh eleven at Whiting field by 7 to 0. Appleton scored early in the first quarter when Krohn broke through tackle and raced 72 yards to count. Mortell kicked for the extra point.

From that time on Oshkosh fought desperately, but the Orange held their slender margin and, when they had the wind at their backs, kicked at every opportunity. Barlow performed the brunt of the work for Oshkosh, carrying the ball most of the time.

The third and fourth quarters were characterized by a great deal of rough play which was started by Barlow of Oshkosh. A number of penalties were inflicted and one Oshkosh player was put out of the game by the officials for unnecessary roughness.

VIKINGS BEAT BELOIT

The Viking travelled to Beloit last week-end and returned with Beloit's scalp and the long end of a 9 to 0 score, completely ruining the Beloit homecoming. It was Lawrence's first win in the Big Four conference.

For the first three quarters of the game the two teams battled on even terms, neither being able to score. Shortly after the last quarter began, Lawrence pushed the downstaters back until they were fighting on their own goal line. A fumble resulting in the downing of Baker back of his own goal line, gave Lawrence a safety and the first two points of the game. Only a couple of plays after the safety had been scored, Fischl caught a punt on the Lawrence 45 yard line, reversed the field twice and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. He finished his day's work by kicking the goal for the extra point, making the final score 9 to 0. After the touchdown had been scored the reserves were sent in and, while they constantly threatened Beloit's goal, the latter was able to prevent further scoring.

A. H. S. ATHLETICS

This coming Saturday East Green Bay is host to the Appleton squad. East is sorely hit by the loss of Becker, their triple threat man, and the Fox Terrors have a good chance to win.

Coach Shields has scheduled a post-season game with Menasha, November 21, it will be a night game.

Basketball practice is starting this week for those not on the football squad.

The inter-class swimming meet is going to be run off soon. The members of the swimming team will be picked from the winners of the inter-class meet.

Legion Membership Drive Ends Today

Members of Oney Johnston Post of the American Legion hope to be able to report 500 members when the plane carrying the results of the membership campaign leaves Whiting field this afternoon at 2:30 for Milwaukee state headquarters. The plane is being flown by Ed. Nelson of Manitowoc and Del Mayew of Menasha delivered the cards from the local district to him. Results from all over the state will be immediately tabulated at state headquarters and broadcast by radio. The result of the local drive will be announced at the annual Armistice banquet at Rainbow Gardens this evening and it is hoped that the results from the state can also be announced at the same time.

"BUY A JOB" CAMPAIGN

Lansing, Michigan, it seems is attacking the unemployment situation there in just a little different way. Business and civic leaders have launched a "buy a job" campaign designed to furnish work to unemployed.

Under this plan citizens financially able will be urged to deposit as large a sum as possible with a city employment bureau established to register the unemployed. For this money they will receive the services of men who will be hired at a set rate of \$25 per week, with no distinction as to type of work to be performed, but it is presumed that temporary jobs only will be provided under the arrangements.

In addition the city has already announced improvement programs affecting several departments and a \$350,000 paving bond issue has been approved by the voters.

RECORD CONSTRUCTION YEAR LIKELY

A report compiled by the Manufacturers' Record showed that contracts have been let for \$814,000,000 worth of building in the first ten months of 1930 with the likelihood that a new record may be set for the year.

The previous high point was during the boom days of 1926 when contracts for the whole year in the same localities of the sixteen states checked totaled \$891,543,000. Proposed work

in sight at the end of October totaled nearly \$100,000,000.

The work being pushed is of a diversified nature, public improvements taking a considerable part. Building programs include industrial plants, garages, piers, wharves, buildings for municipal uses, banks, stores, schools, churches, and fraternal organizations.

Two automobile ordinance violators were haled into municipal court Monday morning. They were Sylvester Frank, Kaukauna, arrested for parking his automobile on E. Newberry St. without lights, and E. J. Gassner, 414 N. Appleton St., arrested for parking his car on the prohibited area on N. Midway St.

Appleton police have been asked to be on the lookout for two youths, who disappeared from their home November 5. They are Morton Goldman, aged 15, five feet four inches in height, and weighing 145 pounds, and Macy Casner, 15, five feet six inches in height, and of sturdy build. Goldman wore a leather reversible windbreaker and gray trousers. Casner wore a windbreaker with a bear-skin front and dark blue trousers. One hundred dollars reward for the apprehension of the boys is offered by M. L. Goldman, 323 Ranner St., Newark, N. J.

Three gypsies, believed to be members of a band traveling in this part of the state, are wanted in Hammond, Ind., for grand larceny. The group has been playing confidence games at carnivals. Tom and Mary Stanley and Minnie McGill, all about 26 years old, are sought.

Mrs. Alma Grieshaber, 50, 530 N. Ida St., was given a bed and board separation from her husband, George Grieshaber, 59, of Appleton. Mrs. Grieshaber charged her husband with cruelty. She was given the custody of five minor children and \$50 per month alimony. The couple were married in April, 1904, and separated July 7, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Remich and son, Walter, Mr. Albert Leidel of Green Bay, and Mr. Henry Seltes, a student at Ripon college, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albrecht, Sr., 120 E. Commercial street.

W. H. Timmers and son, Robert, spent the week-end in Clark county, hunting.

No one loves to tell a tale of scandal but to him who loves to hear it. Learn then to rebuke and silence the detracting tongue, by refusing to hear. Never make your ear the grave of another's good name.

Her Operation

Seven-year-old Edward heard his family discussing his Aunt Mary's operation. He heard them say that the doctor removed two large gallstones. About three weeks later some friends were calling at the house. They asked whether Aunt Mary was able to be up yet.

"Well, don't you think she ought to be," said Edward. "They took two tombstones out of her."

Every day that is born into this world comes like a burst of music and rings itself all the day through and thou shalt make it a dance, a dirge, or a life march, as thou wilt.—Carlyle.

ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. Smith. 2. Every seven years. 3. No. 4. Samson. 5. Atlantic ocean, Gulf of Mexico, Pacific ocean, and the Great Lakes. 6. Camels. 7. New York and San Francisco. 8. No. 9. Nathaniel Hawthorne. 10. India. 11. Quickness of intellect. 12. St. Louis. 13. Sitting Bull. 14. Marie Antoinette. 15. Copper. 16. Florence Turner, in 1907. 17. Silk.

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BATTERIES—Auto and radio batteries charged, 40c. Delivery service. W. F. Speel, 539 N. Durkee St.

FOR RENT—5 room lower flat. Earl Ralph, 614 E. Summer St.

ORDER CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW! We have the largest assortment of personal greeting cards in town. Our cards are individual, no two alike. Prices within the reach of everyone.

A telephone call will bring a representative to your door.

PACKARD GREETING CARDS
Tel. 121

WE DO all kinds of repairing and relining, also dry cleaning and pressing. William Penoit, 223 N. Appleton St.

FOR SALE—Ten piece dining room suite of fumed oak in perfect condition; gas range, fireless cooker. Phone 1380 after 6 o'clock.

KWIKWAY ORANGE JUICER

The New Improved Kwikway Orange Juicer, the only practical, inexpensive fruit juicer on the market, is now being sold in Appleton. For free demonstration call or write Mrs. E. Louise Ellis, 720 E. John St.

LAUNDRY—Rough dry or with flat work finish. Call 3655-W.

E. GERUGHTY, SEWING. Tel. 2301.

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PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION

After serving the public for the past twenty-one years maintaining a high standard of business we find that ill health of one of the firm compels us to take this step. However in doing so Mr. Langenberg who has taken over Mr. Schweitzer's interest will continue to uphold the high standards of serving the public as in the past.

We at this time wish to thank our many patrons of Appleton and vicinity who have helped us through their patronage build up a reputation of serving the public with high quality footwear.

In appreciation of past patronage we are offering our entire stock of Appleton's Choicest and Highest Grade Footwear to the public through a money saving sale which will begin Wednesday, November 12.

Prices on all leather footwear, rubbers and overshoes have been slashed to such an extent that the most conservative buyers can not afford to pass up this splendid opportunity to save money.

Space will not permit mentioning the numerous items offered during this tremendous price slashing sale, but a visit to our store will convince you that this is YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY.

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Wednesday Nov. 12

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