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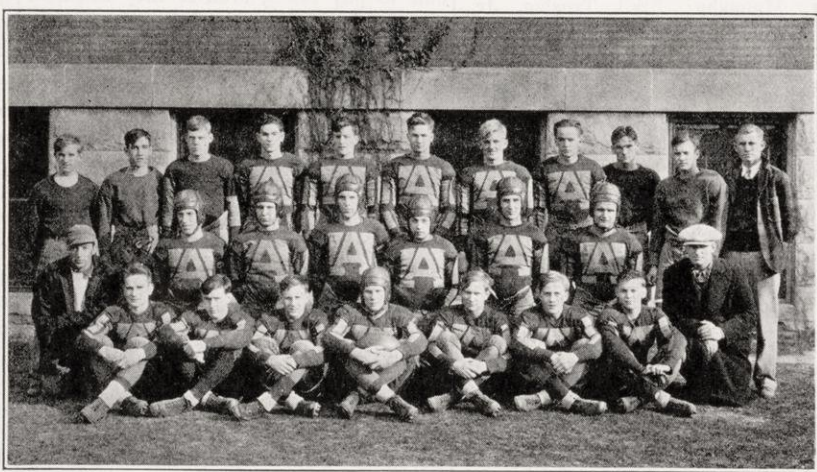
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The Appleton REVIEW

**Home Edited
and
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Review-Koch Photo.

THE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD

Reading from left to right, top row: Junior Manager Sanders, Huhn, Hensel, Mortell, Getschow, Schmiege, Beck, Schuster, Kline, Dietrich, Manager Braeger; Middle row, Coach Shields, Peotter, Rossmessl, Frogner, Frank, Kriek, Bowers, Coach Seims; Bottom row, Manier, Heckert, Verrier, Holterman, Krohn, Neller, and Sanders.

NOVEMBER 25, 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. 46

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, NOVEMBER 25, 1930

5c PER COPY

Christmas Seals Proceeds to Combat Tuberculosis

You Can Help By Buying the Seals

Sixteen thousand living cases of tuberculosis in Wisconsin appeal to you to help their cause by buying Christmas seals.

The fight against tuberculosis is facing a crisis. Tuberculosis takes its heaviest toll when times are hardest and unless the battle against this disease is carried on vigorously, it is expected that there will be a material increase in the number of new victims of tuberculosis. Long after the present distress from hunger and unemployment has been forgotten, tuberculosis will be exacting its merciless toll.

The money raised from the sale of Christmas seals is used to seek out the unknown cases of tuberculosis, to help them secure treatment and to show them how to prevent spreading their disease to other innocent victims. It is also used to broadcast the facts on the prevention, treatment and cure of tuberculosis.

In the twenty-two years since the organized campaign against tuberculosis was started by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, the death rate from this dread disease has been cut almost in half. The individual sufferer has been lifted from a state of black despair to one of hope and courage. Twenty-three sanatoria exclusively for the tuberculous sick, with 2,100 beds, have been created and a network of clinics conducts more than 16,000 examinations in all parts of Wisconsin each year.

A good start—but there is still much work to do. Tuberculosis is an heritage that has come to us down through the centuries. It is not going to be wiped out in a few short years. Splendid as have been the results of the fight so far, gratified as we can feel over the steadily falling death rate, the fact still remains that 1600 lives are sacrificed annually in Wisconsin from tuberculosis and that tuberculosis still remains the great cause of death among young people. In the age group from 18 to 40

years—years of greatest activity, home building and parenthood—tuberculosis kills more people than any other six diseases or causes of death combined.

The fight against tuberculosis is paid for by the sale of the penny Christmas seal. It gives everyone an opportunity to help a little for it asks but little from anyone. The pennies of the school child, the dimes and dollars that you give combine to set up a fighting front that is slowly, steadily but certainly winning in the campaign against tuberculosis. Buy Christmas seals and use them, too, on every Christmas package and letter.

Philatelists Hold Annual Meeting and Exhibition

Stamp collections valued at \$40,000 were exhibited at the Conway hotel Saturday and Sunday in the second annual exhibit of the Appleton Philatelic society. The society introduced a new feature this year, that of a junior exhibit and the interest shown in this new department assured its permanency. Twenty-eight juniors, 26 boys and 2 girls, entered the contest. Prizes were won by Anthony Kolitsch, Appleton; Jack Lemberg, Neenah; Konrad Tuchscherer, Menasha; Fred Tresize, Jr., Appleton; Victor Becker, Menasha; Bernadine Langenberg, Kimberly; and Jack Shea, Neenah.

The society held its annual banquet at 6:30 Saturday evening. Clarence Loescher, Menasha, was toastmaster, and Dr. Clarence A. Hennan, Chicago, vice president and recorder of the American Philatelic society, was the principal speaker. Short talks were given by M. F. Hatch and H. M. Brehm, president and secretary, respectively, of the local society. The membership has doubled in the two years that the Philatelic society has been in existence here.

TAG DAY BRINGS NEAT SUM FOR CHILD WELFARE WORK

Saturday's tag sale netted \$363.45 for the Volunteers of America. The sale is an annual activity of the organization, which does welfare work in the state. Miss Esther Hagen had charge of the workers. Prizes for the highest amounts turned in were awarded to Dorothy Ward, who collected \$21.33; Lola May Zuehlke, \$19.03; Leona VanOoyen, \$14.83. The fourth, fifth and sixth places were given to Rosemary Ritten, Pearl Meiers, and Bernadette Verrier in the order named.

Dr. Albert Einstein, who expects to arrive in New York on December 9 for a tour of the United States has felt obliged to decline invitations extended to him and plans to rest on shipboard before continuing his journey to California by steamer.

Outagamie County Tax Levy For 1931 Shows Reduction

Ordinance Governing Dance Halls Passed By Board

Outagamie county's tax levy for 1931 has been set at \$801,925.38, a decrease of \$239,497 from last year's figure. The original report of the finance committee provided for a total of \$826,925.38, but the board failed to appropriate \$25,000 suggested toward the court house building fund. Immediately upon the defeat of the \$25,000 appropriation clause, Supervisor Thomas H. Ryan, who has been a staunch champion of a new court house, introduced an amendment asking that an appropriation of \$30,000 be set aside toward the court house fund, claiming that possibly the original request was lost because supervisors thought the amount insufficient. When the board convened later, Mr. Ryan withdrew his amendment, saying he felt certain it would be defeated. Supervisor Laabs of Grand Chute was opposed to the contribution to the fund this year because of the general depression that prevails. He stated many persons will find it difficult to pay taxes, even if they are held down to the lowest notch, and he was not in favor of setting aside \$25,000 now to be placed in a fund earning 4 per cent interest, when the taxpayers would be obliged to pay 6 per cent interest on any money they borrowed to meet their taxes. With the exception of the proposed appropriation toward the court house fund, there was no discussion on the budget and it was adopted with that item stricken out. The largest items in the budget are the 2 mill highway tax which amounts to \$175,248.70; \$100,000 general fund; state school tax \$85,413.90; county school tax \$67,750; \$81,600 on the principal and interest on the \$272,000 bond issue; snow removal equipment and snow removal \$50,000.

An item which caused two supervisors, Jansen of Little Chute, and Laabs of Grand Chute, as much concern as the tax budget, was a \$375 account which the town of Grand Chute claims should rightfully be paid by Little Chute. The claim is for poor aid given a man who had not established a legal residence in Grand Chute. The matter was referred to the district attorney with instructions to report at the February session.

The resolution to refund the village of Little Chute to the extent of \$10,000 in 1932 for roadwork contemplated for 1931, brought about another heated argument. The discussion became decidedly personal. To settle the matter the district attorney was asked for an opinion and declared that he believed the action legal.

A resolution was adopted recommending the rerouting of highway 41 through Wrightstown. About one and one-half

miles of the new route would be in Outagamie county and the balance in Brown. It was pointed out that the new route would eliminate dangerous railroad crossings, and that between Menasha and Green Bay, under the new route, the highway would not cross a single "live" railroad track. Switch tracks would have to be crossed at two places.

The interest rate on tax certificates was reduced from 15 to 10 per cent. This in conformity with action taken in other counties where the rate had previously been raised from 10 to 15 per cent.

Beginning January 1 the dog tax will be \$2 for females and \$1 for males against a tax of \$3 and \$2 under the old ordinance. The board also recommended a change in the classification of "domestic animals" to include guinea pigs and rabbits.

The report of the county committee on unemployment was referred to the resolutions committee, with instructions to report in February. The report suggested, as relief measures, the institution of an eight hour day for county work with two shifts in cases of emergency; preference to married men and men who support families; instructions to contractors to adopt the 8 hour day for county work and pay not less than the minimum for county labor; and the chairman of each town or village to act as employment chairman for his district.

Another resolution adopted by the board provided that the two motorcycle officers work under the direction of both the sheriff's office and highway department, but that they be appointed by the highway committee. The explanation was rendered that if the motorcycle officers are under the highway committee they may pursue violators outside the boundary of the county, a privilege they could not have if entirely under the sheriff's office.

The most important ordinance that came before the November session of the county board was that which carried drastic regulations governing dance halls, amusement places and road houses where dancing is permitted. Attempts to lay the bill over to the February session were defeated. Vote on the ordinance Saturday morning showed 39 supervisors in favor of adopting the ordinance as a whole, one member (Farrell) absent and Supervisor Pat Garvey of Oneida casting the only dissenting vote.

The ordinance was made a special order of business Friday afternoon and was continued Saturday morning. It was considered section by section, the

(Continued on page 9)

Want Your Walls Cleaned or Decorated?

A man thoroughly trained in cleaning walls and doing decorating work is without a job, through no fault of his own. He has a wife and several children dependent upon him and is not seeking charity. He has excellent recommendations which are your guarantee that you will not only receive a good job, but will be helping a worthy family in need.

Call Miss Clapp at

THE HOME AID

Propagation of Black Bass Is Not Difficult

The exploit of the Relien brothers in Town Greenville in successfully breeding black bass in a small pond on their mother's farm and obtaining more than 1,000 small black bass for planting in Partridge Lake, has aroused considerable interest in conservation circles in all parts of the country.

Black bass have been propagated for a number of years. But the work has either been done under the direct supervision of federal or state officials,



Review-Koch Photo.

ARNOLD, FRED and WILL RELIEN
Admiring a few of their bass after they had finished seining the pond.

or by organizations strong enough financially to go at it on a large scale and to hire experts to carry out the details. Mr. C. F. Culler, federal supervisor of fisheries, and Mr. H. L. Canfield, superintendent of the federal hatchery at La Crosse, have long contended that an elaborate series of ponds and expensive help was unnecessary. They maintained that black



Review-Koch Photo.

RAISING BLACK BASS

Finishing a haul. The net was drawn slowly through the pond and then lifted on shore where the captured bass were placed in milk cans for transportation to Partridge Lake.

bass could be propagated very easily, if only given a small amount of intelligent care and attention. It was through the enthusiastic co-operation of these gentlemen that the experiment brought to such a satisfactory conclusion by the Relien boys was made possible. When the matter was brought to their attention they came to Appleton to inspect the proposed pond, made a number of suggestions and a few days later sent along the adult black bass for stocking the pond.

The boys carried out instructions

faithfully and Mr. Culler and Mr. Canfield have been fully justified in their contention that the propagation of black bass is not at all as difficult as had been believed. The success achieved with the local pond has been reported to the federal authorities at Washington as well as to the members of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission and will undoubtedly be the direct incentive to the construction of many similar ponds in the near future.

Drivers Warned Against Improper Parking

That the stopping or parking of automobiles in improper places is dangerous and increases congestion was a statement made by the State Highway commission today.

"Loading spaces and no-parking spaces should be respected," continues the statement. "That they are clear means that everybody else does respect them, and surely you will not be the one to horn in where you are not wanted and ought not to be.

"The traffic code prohibits parking or stopping a vehicle or leaving any such vehicle standing on a street unless it is on the right side of the street, parallel to the edge of the street, headed in the direction of traffic, and with the right wheels within twelve inches of the curb or the edge of the street. Angle parking is lawful only

where expressly permitted. The same is true of double parking. Stopping a vehicle is unlawful within an intersection, on a cross-walk, or between a safety zone and the adjacent curb. Parking is prohibited in front of a private entrance or within ten feet of a fire station or directly across the street from the entrance to a fire station. A number of other places are also specifically declared to be prohibited for stopping, standing, or parking. There are many other places where no courteous driver will stop or park even though not expressly prohibited because by so doing he will cause inconvenience, if not danger, to other vehicles.

"We have all observed automobiles take advantage of an arterial stop to discharge passengers, even though this delays a long line of vehicles behind the one making the arterial stop. We have all observed vehicles stop to take on passengers right in the stream of traffic, where this not only tended to cause a traffic jam but exposed the passengers to danger of being run over. A common practice on the part of urban and interurban bus drivers is to speed up the schedule a little by stopping some five or six feet from the curb to take on passengers, even though a loading zone at the curb has been plainly indicated and there is every opportunity for such busses to pull up to the curb, as ordinary safety principles would require them to do even though

this were not specifically required by law. They seem to forget that their eight foot wide busses will block traffic to the center of the street whenever they do this. We have also observed trucks backed up squarely against a curb to take on or discharge loads. This practice makes it slightly more convenient to handle the particular load but it is forbidden by law and constitutes a serious traffic hazard.

"Parking is getting to be a problem whose difficulty keeps close step with the size of the city, the bigger the city the more perplexing the problem. More and more the best informed opinion inclines to the conviction that main thoroughfares are primarily for traffic, not storage, and that parking on such streets should be limited. Studies by the traffic departments of the big eastern cities are making merchants realize that prospective customers stand a better chance of getting to their door if the parking time is limited to that which is really necessary.

"Courtesy is the key to the solution of most problems in human relations. It should have more use in automobile operation."

Miss Ruth Flowers, Green Bay, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in municipal court Monday morning for violating the speed limit. Miss Flowers was charged with driving 40 miles an hour on N. Lawe street, Saturday.

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VOL. 1—NO. 46

November 25, 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.

HELPING BYRD

A week ago we bespoke cooperation for the Woman's club and support of their enterprise in bringing Admiral Byrd to Appleton.

Today we congratulate them upon the success of their undertaking. Before Admiral Byrd came to Appleton it was learned that his recent Antarctic expedition wound up with a deficit of well over \$100,000, so officers and members of the club were doubly anxious to secure full support, since the great explorer himself is trying to square this deficit with the proceeds of his lectures, pictures and books.

It has been most pertinently suggested that it should not be necessary for him to assume the burden personally. The cost of the expedition was great but the undertaking was a stupendous one and the achievements of great value to the United States and to the world.

Our government is planning to lay official claim to certain lands explored and mapped by Byrd's party, so it would seem that it should assume the expense of the trip at least to the extent of the existing indebtedness. That opinion is gaining ground everywhere and it is to be hoped it will lead to definite action at Washington.

HELP FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Down through the centuries and up to a comparatively few years ago the devastating scourge of the white plague had been regarded as one of the unescapable evils.

Within the quarter century the death rate from tuberculosis in Wisconsin has been cut almost in two. Since the beginning of the organized campaigns of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association in 1908, twenty-three sanatoria, with beds for 2,100 patients, have been erected. A network of clinics, with physicians, nurses, social workers and clubs and

individuals joining hands, has been set up for the seeking out of unknown cases of tuberculosis while still in the early and curable stages, for helping them to secure proper treatment and to protect others against infection.

For the past several years the work of selling the little Christmas Seals in Appleton has been undertaken by the Woman's club through its health department. All the proceeds are devoted to health work, half going to the state Anti-Tuberculosis society and half remaining in Appleton for local health work.

Free chest clinics have been a part of this work, especially for the young people of high school age of which several from Appleton are in sanatoria now. There is a distinct need for a fresh air school and a fresh air camp. Our neighboring cities in the valley have them. These are not costly undertakings and should be a part of our preventive work. The Woman's club is accumulating a fund which it stands ready to devote to this purpose.

You will be helping to carry on this good work when you buy Christmas Seals—a penny a Seal and every penny helps.

FATALITIES IN THE NORTH WOODS

Reports of fatal shooting accidents in the woods of Upper Michigan and Minnesota which are overrun with hordes of deer hunters continue to multiply, and it is feared the total number of casualties will be greater than for many years. The open season for deer begins in Wisconsin next Monday and it is expected that no less than fifty thousand hunters will be on hand in the northern tier of counties on that day, so that prospects for similar accidents in our state are none too reassuring. Several hundred men from Appleton and Outagamie county are reported to be planning trips and we wish to repeat our warnings to these.

Most of the accidents reported from Michigan and Minnesota have occurred in the late afternoon, when the light was waning and the hunter was tired. These late fall days are short, and in the thick woods darkness comes much earlier than out in the open. After a man has been tramping around since daybreak and is tired and hungry, he lacks the full control of his faculties with which he started out in the morning after a night's rest. This weariness, combined with the poor light in the woods, leads many hunters to mistake any movement they see for a deer and the result is only too often the death of another hunter.

It has been suggested that deer shooting ought to be prohibited after three o'clock in the afternoon, and we believe that this would prevent many accidents if such a law could be enforced.

The laws of both Wisconsin and Michigan forbid carrying a loaded gun in an automobile, but in spite of that law a number of accidents have been reported from Michigan because hunters driving along the road saw something moving in the brush and shot from

their car, only to find that they had shot another hunter. Two deaths from this cause have been reported, and a large number of cases which fortunately resulted in severe injuries only. The penalties for carrying loaded guns in autos are very severe in Wisconsin and if hunters entering the northern woods were warned that this section of the laws was to be given particular attention, it might serve to prevent a recurrence in Wisconsin of Michigan's experience during the past week.

LA FOLLETTE GOES TO WORK DEC. 1

Philip F. La Follette will not be officially recorded as Wisconsin's next governor until December 1 when compiling of the official election returns will have been completed.

La Follette is now spending a two weeks' vacation in California and he is expected to be back late this month. In December he will start holding budget hearings so that he can present his financial program to the legislature in February.

Under the new budget law the Wisconsin governor is put to work as soon as the election has been officially registered and before he takes office. La Follette must give his recommendations to the legislature as to the amount of money he feels each department should get during the next two years.

THE PEST OF BILLBOARDS

[Chicago Tribune]

The ruin of the American landscape by billboards is a fact patent to any one after a half hour's motoring. Their use of public highways in itself establishes the people's right, it seems, to abolish or control the billboards by whatever methods seem the most effective. Billboards are an imposition on the public. They are parasites that deserve only extermination.

Of the three methods that have been suggested for the control of billboards—namely: police power to abate the nuisance, licensing, and taxation on the square foot basis—the first is probably the most direct and effective. Though billboards now are prohibited on the highways in some states, their presence just over the fence means that their dangers to traffic and their destruction of the scenic value of the landscape are not diminished. As dangers to traffic and as nuisances billboards should be prohibited by police power within a zone one thousand feet on each side of the roadway. Signs advertising property or business on the premises, of course, would be excepted.

The licensing of billboards would have the value of restricting outdoor advertising to the hands of licensees. It would restrict the use of snipe signs and small posters, but it probably would not abate the major evils. For the same reasons the taxation of billboards might have value, but on the whole would probably not be effective in eradicating billboards. Billboards are nuisances, unwanted by the public but forced on it. They should be abolished.

NEWS REVIEW

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL

The first liquidation dividend of 33 1-3 per cent to be paid creditors of the defunct Hortonville bank has been approved by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court. The dividend will be paid December 20. The bank was closed at the request of directors last spring, and efforts to reorganize failed.

W. S. Ryan, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., has been named secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin State Physical Directors' association. The directors held a two day session at Green Bay last week.

Miss Ruth Saecker and Herbert Helbe of the Appleton High school will attend the meeting of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics in Milwaukee Friday and Saturday. This will be the first meeting the association has held in this state.

Sheriff John Lappen is continuing his drive against slot machines in the county. Two more places were found to have these devices, William Thurk soft drink parlor in the town of Maple Creek and the Wate establishment in Sugar Bush.

The owners of machines taken in a raid earlier in the week pleaded guilty to the charge of having slot machines in their possession and paid fines of \$50 and costs. They were Joseph Weber, who operators the New Derby on Wisconsin Ave., and Lyle Baurain, who also conducts a place on that street. The five machines confiscated were ordered destroyed.

Harvey Schlitz and Kenneth Corbett, president and secretary, respectively, of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, are attending the annual convention of the state chamber of commerce at Milwaukee. The meeting opened Monday. One thousand officers and directors of organizations in the state were in attendance.

A series of paintings, portraying events in English history, is on display in the south reading room of Lawrence college library. This collection will remain on display in the library, where the public may inspect it, for several more days before being transferred to Prof. R. W. Raney's classroom.

Miss H. Wallis, district worker in charge of the Children's Home and Aid society, in this city, is seeking pleasant homes for several neglected children. The expense of boarding and rooming the children is paid by the society. Any persons interested in this matter may consult Miss Wallis at the Appleton Woman's club.

The Appleton postoffice has warned against the use of Christmas seals and other stickers and labels of charitable objects on the face of mail matter. These stickers are to be placed on the

back of packages, and violations may bar the package or letter from the mails.

Charles Melzer, 117 S. State St., will be questioned by Sheboygan officials in connection with the injury and subsequent death of Reinhardt Behnke, Sheboygan. Behnke is alleged to have stepped off the sidewalk in front of Melzer's automobile. He was struck and removed immediately to the hospital, where his injuries were not considered serious. He was removed to his home but complications developed a few days later resulting in death on Friday. The Sheboygan county coroner ordered an inquest.

Approximately 1,500 children attended the opening meeting of the Mickey Mouse club at the Fox Theatre. The group will meet each Saturday morning at 10:30. Temporary officers chosen are Chief Mickey Mouse, Phillip Retson; Chief Minnie Mouse, Jane Gerau; master of ceremonies, Robert Furstenberg; cheer leader, Eugene Rennert; song leader, June Wilson; color bearer, Martin Gerharz; sergeants-at-arms, Tom Peterman and James Wood; and courier, Enid Bro.

Oscar Bohren, junior leader of the Hickory Grove 4H club, Dale, will be Outagamie county's representative at the national 4H congress in Chicago, next week. The convention is being held in connection with the International Livestock exposition.

Carl Zuelske, Appleton, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. A 17 year old girl, whose home is in Elcho, and who was arrested with him, was paroled to a Salvation Army officer.

Members of the Outagamie County Medical society and their wives will be guests at a dinner at the Outagamie County Asylum this evening. Following the dinner, the November meeting will be held with Dr. Phillip F. Greene, associate professor of surgery at the Wisconsin general hospital, as the speaker. Dr. Greene will talk on Chinese medicine.

Miss Ruth Mielke, librarian at the Appleton High school, has been elected vice president of the library section of the Wisconsin Education association. She will have charge of arranging the library program for 1931.

Ernest Theede, 63, of town of Maine, was granted an absolute divorce from his wife, Mrs. Elsie Theede, 44, Benton Harbor, Mich., by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. Desertion was charged. Mrs. Theede did not contest the suit. The couple was married in 1903 and separated in 1927.

Considerable difficulty has been experienced recently with the traffic signal

lights. The Langstadt Electric company, who installed the lights, has asked the manufacturers to repair the motors, but since the equipment carried no guarantee, the manufacturers have refused to do this. The lights will be kept in repair as far as possible, and the matter of replacing worn points will be brought before the council.

Dr. H. M. Wriston, W. E. Smith, and A. G. Meating were named members of a committee by the Eben E. Rexford Memorial committee, to make plans for additional memorials to the Shiocton poet. W. A. Olen of Clintonville is chairman of the memorial committee.

A \$5,000 gift from an anonymous donor to the library fund of the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Lawrence college, has been announced by Dr. H. M. Wriston, director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Gifts aggregating \$15,500 were donated to the library fund last year, of which \$14,500 has been spent to establish a library and information service for research study by paper chemistry students and manufacturers.

The dental clinic was opened at Lincoln school last week and will continue during the remainder of the school year. Children who need dental care and whose parents are unable to finance such service, are taken care of at the clinic. Miss Elizabeth Pfeil is the dental hygienist.

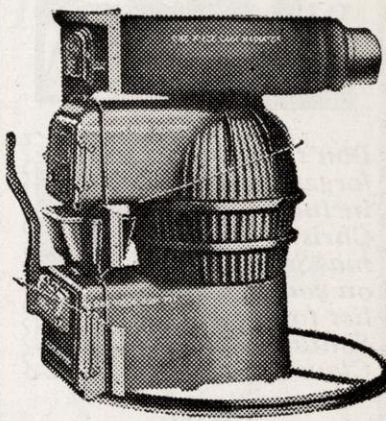
Monday marked the fifth anniversary of the inauguration of President Henry M. Wriston of Lawrence College. The school has made great strides during his administration, two of the most noteworthy achievements being the erection of the new gymnasium and the founding of the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

All time temperature records were established for late November in Wisconsin last week while a blizzard swept eastward from the Rocky mountains across the plains states.

The Eau Claire county board voted a 4 cent gas tax, endorsed a speeding up of hard road construction and other projects advocated by the Upper Wisconsin Road Improvement association.

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RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE

Church Notes

Senior and Junior Olive branches of Mount Olive Lutheran church sponsored a hard times social in the church parlors Friday evening, at which there were 150 guests. The treasure hunt was won by Miss Evelyn Reinke. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Florence Trettin, Ruth Kapp, and Roy



Don't forget to include Christmas Seals on your list to Santa Claus



Buy Christmas Seals

Get plenty of them. Their cost is trifling. Their good far-reaching. The fund from the sale of Christmas Seals will help to fight tuberculosis all year round in every community.

Let your joyous Christmas spirit reach out to help the thousands who are bravely and hopefully fighting against tuberculosis. Protect the children. Get your share of Christmas Seals today.

Help Appleton Woman's Club Fight Tuberculosis

Schultz, Arthur Kahler, Howard Smith, and Earl Meinberg made arrangements for the party.

The Newman club, composed of Catholic students at Lawrence college, held a meeting at Catholic home Sunday afternoon. Robert Roudebush was in charge of the program.

The crew of the Enterprise of the Methodist church met with Mrs. O. H. Fischer, 206 N. Lawe street this afternoon. The crew of the San Cristobel will meet with Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, 832 E. College avenue, Friday. The crew of the Mayflower will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. O. P. Schlafer, 422 E. Washington street to pack Christmas cookies.

The annual memorial service for departed members of St. John Evangelical church was held in connection with the regular church service Sunday morning. The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler is the pastor.

The annual joint Thank Offering service of the Woman's Missionary society and the Christian Endeavor society was held Sunday evening at the First Reformed church. The feature of the program was a playlet, "Abram's and Matilda's First Thanksgiving."

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman was appointed general chairman of the committee which will make arrangements for the Christmas bazaar on December 3 to be conducted by the Ladies' Aid society of Zion Lutheran church. Mrs. Anna Brown is assistant chairman. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Jennie Buchert, kitchen; Mrs. Marie Eggert, dining room; Mrs. Blanche Brinkman, candy booth; Mrs. Freda Wiese and Mrs. Henrietta Jentz, parcel post; and Mrs. Anna Bayer, aprons.

Young People's society of St. Matthew church will meet at the church this evening. Miss Clara Murphy will present a review of "The Story of the Catechism" by Graebner.

The choir of the First Congregational church presented a Thanksgiving musical program at the Sunday morning service. Soloists were Marian Waterman, Helen Mueller, George Bernhardt, and Carl J. Waterman. LaVahn Maesch

was the organist. The program included anthems, organ and vocal solos, quartette and trio numbers.

Christian Mothers' Society of St. Theresa church will held their annual election of officers and business meeting at the parish hall this evening.

The Rev. W. Sloane, of the First Congregational church, gave a stereoptican lecture on Japan at the Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening.

Lodge Lore

A picnic will be held in connection with the business meeting of the Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R., at the first meeting in December. Election of officers will be the principal business. Members will bring their own picnic lunches. The corps also made arrangements to distribute baskets to Civil war veterans and shut-ins for Thanksgiving.

John F. Rose chapter, DeMolay, is working on plans for a stag party for members and their parents to be held November 29.

Club Activities

Kiwanis club will observe ladies' night Wednesday evening. An effort will be made to organize the Kiwanis ladies as a preparatory step toward plans for the 1931 convention, which will be held in Appleton. A permanent convention committee will be chosen after the new officers are installed.

Appleton Maennerchor presented its fall concert at the Eagles hall Sunday evening. Guest artists were Miss Hanseman, Swiss yodler, and Christ Deutsch, zither artist. Professor A. J. Theiss directed the concert.

Members of the Theta chapter, Milwaukee Delphians, were guests of the Alpha Delphians in this city Friday afternoon. The club held its regular program which was followed by an art lecture by Prof. O. P. Fairfield. Club members who participated in the program were Mrs. Louis Howser, Mrs. Charles Eubank, Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner, and Mrs. O. R. Kloehn.

Thanksgiving stories were read at a meeting of the Appleton Girls' club at the Woman's club Friday evening. Mrs. Albert Wettengel had charge of the program. Hostesses were Jane and Emma Barclay, Elsie Harp, and Mabel Younger. The club will hold its Christmas party December 12.

Mrs. S. C. Rosebush entertained the Tourist club at her home, 411 E. Washington street Monday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Russell talked on "Through the Nibelungen Country to Frankfort."

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

The third degree was conferred upon a class of candidates Monday evening,

at the meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America at Catholic home. A social followed the business meeting. Mrs. Gertrude DeYoung was chairman.

Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph church held its regular meeting at St. Joseph hall Monday evening. A social followed the business session.

Appleton Riding club members were entertained at a paper chase and treasure hunt Sunday afternoon. Eighteen riders took part. The course followed was along the river, west of Appleton, covering a distance of fifteen miles. The treasure hunt was held on an area of an acre, and was won by Edward G. Pfeil.

Miss Esther Lange was hostess to the Duna club at her home, 914 N. State street, Monday evening. The guests were entertained at bridge.

Parties

Mrs. R. H. Mueller was surprised by a group of friends at her home, 1115 N. Harriman street, Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. There were 18 guests. Bridge and bunco were played, prizes being won by Mrs. George Dambuch, Mrs. Luzern Holman, Mrs. Arthur Veil, and Mrs. George Kuettel, of Oshkosh.

Seventy-two persons attended the third of a series of card parties being sponsored by the Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church, Friday afternoon. Mrs. P. J. Vaughn and Mrs. Reinhard Wenzel won prizes at bridge and Mrs. John Letter and J. Garvey at schafskopf.

A sport jamboree was given at the Appleton high school Saturday evening under the auspices of the senior class. Sport equipment was used for decorating purposes. The money which would ordinarily have been spent for decorations was donated to the Home Aid committee. Several novelty stunts were presented.

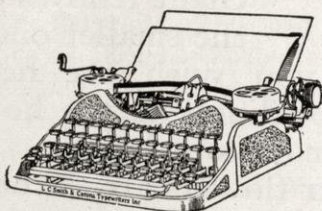
Mrs. William Merkle and Mrs. Barbara Schreiter won prizes at schafskopf and Mrs. Elizabeth Hopfensperger and Mrs. Mary Stier won the plump-sack prizes at the card party given by the Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon. Fourteen tables were in play. The party this week will be omitted on account of Thanksgiving.

Miss Mildred Weiland, who will be married Thanksgiving day to Harry Kositzke, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Harrison Coon at the home of Mrs. Herman Weiland. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. William Sager, Mrs. Marvin Bergman, and Mrs. Fred Wiese, and at dice by Mrs. Albert Feldhahn, Mrs. George Coon, and Mrs. Otto Schultz.

Fifteen tables were in play at the card party sponsored by the Christian Mothers' society of Sacred Heart church at the school hall Sunday evening. Mrs. Chris Hearden was general

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chairman. Prizes were won by Chris Hearden, William DeYoung, and Mrs. August Verbrick at schafskopf, Helen Dunn and Margaret Verbrick at bridge; Mrs. Lydia Stevenson and Mrs. Nick Dohr at plumpsack; and Michael Jacobs at skat.

* * *

Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph church sponsored a card party at St. Joseph hall Sunday afternoon. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Dora Welhouse, Mrs. Joseph Schreiter, Mrs. Jake Oskey, Joseph Grassberger; bridge, Mrs. Lillian Root and Anna Oudenhoven; and at dice Antoinette Lehrer.

* * *

Miss Josephine Drexler was hostess to 12 girls at a Thanksgiving party at her home Thursday evening. Dice and dancing provided entertainment. Prizes were won by Mary Struck and Viola Kamba.

* * *

Women with Masonic affiliations were entertained at a card party at Masonic Temple Thursday afternoon. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. R. G. Kleist, Mrs. J. T. Purves, Mrs. G. R. Bohon, and Mrs. O. Wickert.

Kimberly News

The high school basketball team lost its first game of the season Friday evening to Hilbert with a score of 13-15. This non-conference game was close all the way through, the half ending 7-7. The first conference game will be played December 5 with Pulaski and Coach Harper is working the team hard for it.

* * *

An open card party was given Sunday evening at the Kimberly club house by the ladies of the Holy Name parish. Prizes were awarded: bridge, Sylvia Sandhofer, Elizabeth Grady; schafskopf, Joe Kuborn, Henry Van Hoelst; junior schafskopf, Elmer Vander Velden, Edna La Berge; dice, Kenneth Vanden Elson, Giles Mennen; rummy, Marie Rover, Oliver Vanderveer; ricka, Mrs. John Van Nuland, Mrs. Henry Van Nuland; door prize, Gertrude Baulhower. A chicken was won by Tom Ryan and a pillow by Mrs. Art Hopfensperger.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ehlke returned Sunday evening from a trip to Milwaukee, Kenosha, Chicago, and Whiting, Indiana.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Engel of Green Bay were week-end visitors at the John Stuyvenberg home.

* * *

The officers of the Kimberly Women's Catholic Order of Foresters are invited to attend a banquet which will be held this evening at Kaukauna.

* * *

On Tuesday night, November 25, the Little Nine Conference will have the final contest for the one-act plays at the Wilson Junior high school, Appleton.

The three contestants in the finals are the winners in their respective triangles. Seymour High school will present "Flyin" which won in contests

with Pulaski and Hortonville.

Reedsville High school will present "The Trysting Place," having won over Brillion and Hilbert.

Kimberly High school will present "The First Dress Suit" which won at contests with Denmark and Wrightstown.

The championship shield will be awarded to the winning school as soon as the judges' decisions are collected. J. E. Roberts, superintendent of the high school of Kimberly, is in charge of the final contest.

Look and Learn

1. What was the first capital city of the United States?
2. How many words are there in the English language?
3. Who was the leading "ace" of the American Air Forces during the World war?
4. How many miles are there in a degree of latitude?
5. What government official has the highest salary?
6. Who was the first woman senator of the U. S.?
7. What is the unit of currency in Germany?
8. What is a caricature?
9. Who is the composer of the opera "Carmen"?
10. What use is made of the Rock of Gibraltar?
11. In what other war, besides the Civil war, did U. S. Grant serve?
12. What is Titian hair?
13. What people sail ships called "junks"?
14. Who was the Roman god of war?
15. How did the state of Virginia get its name?
16. How many colleges and universities are there in the U. S.?
17. What woman is known as America's greatest philanthropist?
18. Do water and ice weigh the same?
19. In what year was the first Ford car sold?
20. What are the five leading naval powers of the world?
21. What do scientists say interstellar space is filled with?
22. What warm current of water starts from the Gulf of Mexico and flows northeast across the Atlantic?
23. What was the physical handicap of the electrical wizard, Steinmetz?
24. Who is the Poet Laureate of England?
25. What does the abbreviation R. C. M. P. stand for?
26. What is the name of the first book of the Bible?
27. Who was called "The Great Commoner"?
28. Do fish have eyelids?
29. Who was the most celebrated French writer of fables?
30. What is the capital of Germany?

(Answers on page 15)

John Barber, route 3, Appleton, was arrested Sunday by Officer Arndt for driving his automobile in a reckless manner on N. Morrison street. He paid a fine of \$10 and costs in municipal court Monday morning.

Riverview Pro Opens Indoor Golf School

Golf bugs who mourned the coming of winter because cold weather keeps them off the links have been happy these last few days, because Oscar Riches, pro at Riverview, has again opened up his indoor golf school in the basement of the Dengel building, 233 W. College avenue. Not only has he provided the usual driving cage for practicing wood and iron shots, but he has also put in a nine hole putting course. The latter is carefully laid out and each hole has its own hazards, patterned as nearly as possible after the hazards which make life miserable for the golfing fan. Apparently these putting greens are as smooth as velvet, but when a ball is putted down them it is very apt to roll to one side or the other in most unaccountable fashion. A careful inspection reveals almost hidden irregularities in the green, exactly as they occur on the putting greens of the best courses. They are so designed as to test the mettle of an golfer and are sure to afford wonderful practice figuring out how to get around or over these almost invisible hazards. That school is sure to be a popular loafing place for golf fans during the coming winter months.

OSHKOSH TAKES TREE CENSUS

Claiming that Oshkosh has more trees per thousand population than any other city, the Chamber of Commerce has set boy scouts to work counting the number in their town in order to be able to substantiate that claim.

BUILDING BOOM IN NEENAH

Neenah reports that more building projects have been started there in the last month than during the entire year, after making a survey among contractors and building supply dealers. Cheaper materials are given as the reason for the revival.

Work on a sewer extension set forward from the 1931 program will give employment to a considerable force of men during the winter.

Heads of foreign legations assembled at Nanking are vigorously demanding that China rescue the thirty missionaries of six nations held captive by communists.

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Bits of County History

Little Chute

At La Petite Chute (the little chute in the great river) was built up one of the first settlements on the river above Green Bay; dating its existence as a village with the coming of the Hollander colonists who settled around the little church.

The first settlement was made by the Rev. Father Theodore Van den Broek, who, after spending some years at Green Bay, went twenty-four miles up the Fox river into the woods, to the Indians at Little Chute, then known as La Petite Chute, where he engaged in missionary work among the natives.

There were no habitations for whites and to shelter the missionary Indian women built him a hut of bark, about fifteen feet long and six feet high, which they finished in half a day. Here Father Van den Broek lived and began

his teaching, using his hut for both home and church until the fall of 1837. He soon had a congregation of fifty to hear mass in the open and this number grew to two hundred rapidly.

That summer with the help of his converts he built a log church roofed with bark. Joists were laid for the floor but the church was built without money and no boards could be had for floor or seats, so the joists served as benches until the following summer when the floor was covered and a board roof put on. The first school house was built a few years later, also by the settlers.

By 1843 Father Van den Broek reported that his congregation numbered six hundred souls and the church was finished. When the bishop honored them with a visit the Indians "went in procession to meet him, and sang on his arrival 'Ecce Sacerdos Magnus' and other hymns in their language. Next day seventy were confirmed. At high mass all sang in their own language and again at vespers. You never heard finer harmony than the Indians sang in the Gregorian chant . . . The land on which I live, La Petite Chute, is a very pleasant place. Where on my arrival all was woods, I can now sow one hundred bushels of grain."

By 1854 the settlement had grown considerably and that summer several colonies consisting of from twenty-five to fifty families were added. The improvements on the river had been completed and the village was one of the busiest places in the lower valley.

Early in 1862 John Verstegen planned to erect a new flouring mill. The Zealand mill was operated until it burned in 1930. About two years later a bridge was built across the river, adding to the milling and other manufacturing facilities.

In 1867 the new Catholic church in process of erection under the direction of Thomas O'Keefe, Appleton, promised to be the largest religious edifice in northeastern Wisconsin.

Settled by a fine sturdy stock in that early day, Little Chute has grown and prospered steadily. A community interest was fostered from the very beginning, although there was no formal incorporation as a village until 1899. The population now has passed the 2,000 mark.

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"BACK TO BACKGAMMON"

That's what they are all doing, and it is quite a long way back, through generation after generation of forefathers.

But now, here it is! And as Lelia Hattersley—your backgammon teacher in Review—says, "rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, tinker, tailor, soldier, sailor" are gathering round to play it.

Bridge teachers are giving backgammon lessons and the manufacturers of boards are hard put to meet the demand. In Providence and great eastern summer resorts there are many expert players and along the Paris sidewalk cafes it is popular as tric trac.

Miss Hattersley reminds us that backgammon has ever been a favorite game among the gentry. "Kings and their mistresses wagered their jewels on the dancing dice, while courtiers were as fascinated as their lords." Madame Pompadour was an ardent fan, and owned many expensive boards. One of them is described as being inlaid with gold and ivory with men of green and white ivory delicately carved.

We are told that Madame de Maintenon, one of the greatest hostesses of all time, whose invitations were sought by the highest in the land preferred tric trac to all other amusements, and entertained at tric trac parties in much the same manner as Park Avenue does today.

In order not to make the game too common in the olden days there was a scale of betting for the knights, nobles, and prelates, beyond which they might not play. To kings only was given the right to play for unlimited stakes.

While the history of the game goes back into antiquity, the new rules make backgammon more exciting and endear it to the hostess as a means of fashionable entertainment.

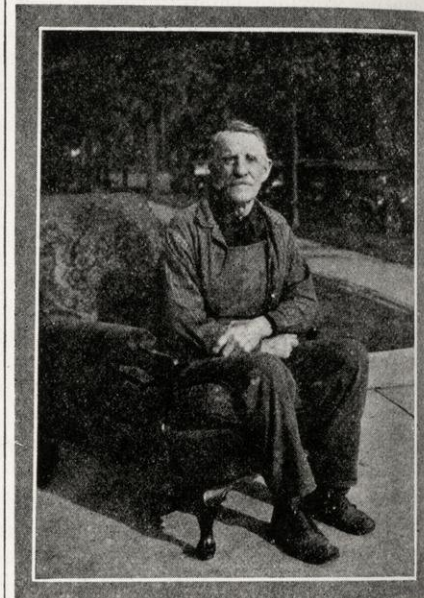
Old Timers

"Cap" O. D. Harris has been engineer at the Appleton High school since it was built in 1904-5. During that time hundreds of different teachers have served in the school, and thousands of young men and women completed its courses. He is 82 years of age, but is alert and active, and on duty at the high school every day.

Mr. Harris was the first fireman on the Lake Shore railroad that entered Appleton in 1872. Julius Buck, of Appleton, was superintendent. Mr. Harris lived at Manitowoc at the time the road was started. Early in 1871 grading was done so that the road could be laid out as far as Brillion. Later in the year it was extended to Dundas. In the spring of 1872 the road was extended to Kaukauna, and "Cap" was promoted to engineer. Fred Blood, an early Appleton citizen, was conductor. Grading continued and by the end of 1872 the road had been built "up the hill" at Appleton. It came as far as Telulah Springs where passengers were taken on and discharged directly on the train, there being no depot of any kind. They were conveyed to Telulah Springs from across the river by coach. When the railroad

was built through Kaukauna there was but one house on the south side of that city, and none between Kaukauna and Appleton. Two trains daily were run, one passenger and one freight. The road was extended in Appleton in 1873.

Mr. Harris was born in Indiana, coming to Wisconsin with his parents when two years of age. The family crossed Lake Michigan in a sail boat in the spring of 1850, but returned to Indiana that fall. Two years later they returned, this time traveling by team around the lake. The grandparents came with them, the party consisting of two span loads. They settled at Manitowoc, and found only one team of horses in the entire county.



"CAP" HARRIS

Who has been engineer at the High School since it was built and who is still on the job every day, in spite of his 82 years.

Oxen were used by all the settlers. When "Cap" was 9 years old he was employed at a mill in Cato, bundling shingles. At various times for the next dozen years he attended school, worked in the mills, and woods. After working a while on the railroad, Mr. Harris migrated to California, Dakota, Nebraska, and Florida. He came to Wisconsin in 1892 and returned to Florida in 1893. In 1896 he came back to Wisconsin. He was employed as engineer at various industrial plants until 1905 when he entered upon his duties at the Appleton high school. During the time he has served there, four principals have had charge of the school. Ralph Pringle was principal for four years, P. G. W. Keller for eleven years, Lee Rasey for five years, and Mr. H. H. Helble incumbent, is serving his sixth year.

The classes have increased tremendously, due undoubtedly to the compulsory education law. The growth has been so great that where in 1905 there was ample room for the four groups, three are today crowded. Many of the students whom Mr. Harris remembers in some of the first classes under his connection with the institution have become prominent citizens of the city, and their children, too, have graduated from the school. He has a keen interest in the pupils of Appleton high school, who affectionately call him "Cap."

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How To Play The New Backgammon

By Lelia Hattersley

LESSON V

Automatic Doubles

A still more recent development of Backgammon is an additional form of doubling called the **automatic double**. The automatic double doubles the original stake if, in casting for the first move the players throw matching dice and have to throw again. A second tie automatically redoubles the doubled stake, and so on. As there is no limit to the ties which may occur, and as this automatic double, unlike the optional double, detracts from the science of the game, most players set a limit of three on their automatic double, while many of the more conservative omit them entirely.

Scoring by Matches

In order to regulate and simplify all the doubling and the matter of credits and losses, New York society has invented a very simple device of **matches**. A bowl of ordinary parlor matches is put somewhere near the players. The matches in the bowl belong to nobody. They are, so to speak, community matches. At the outset of a game one match is placed upon the bar. If a double occurs (automatic or optional) another match is taken from the bowl and placed upon the bar; a third double would mean four matches on the bar, a fourth eight, and so on.

Once a game is over, the winner takes all the matches on the bar and

they become his matches. Never, at any time, can both players have matches before them, because there can be only one winner in a two-handed game.

If you, playing White, have six matches before you, and lose a doubled game, or two matches, you return two matches to the bowl, leaving four matches net. If you then lose a four-match game, all your matches are returned to the bowl.

Under no circumstances should you hand any of your matches to Black, as the account would then become confused. The only matches a winner can receive are from the bar. To start each new game one match is taken out of the bowl and placed upon the bar.

Scoring with a Doubling Cube

Many players, especially in Chouette, prefer to keep track of their doubles and the current stake with a device known as a doubling cube.

This is a cube, like a large die, numbered on its six faces as follows: 2, 4, 8, 16, 32, and 64.

For convenience, at the beginning of the game, the cube is usually placed with the 64 face up.

As soon as a double is established (automatic or optional) the 2 is turned up. At a second double, the cube is turned to 4, and so on.

As a further tally, the cube should be placed before the player who has the privilege of the next double.

County Taxes for 1931 Reduced By Board

(Continued from page 2)

only changes from the original proposal being one to make it conform to the statutes, and another to give any dance hall operators, whose license is liable to revocation, an opportunity to be heard.

Throughout the discussion, Supervisors Jansen and Laabs voiced considerable opposition. Supervisor Jansen later explained his attitude was due to the fact that he did not thoroughly understand the first section, and after that was clearly explained to him, he was satisfied with the ordinance and voted for adoption in its entirety. Supervisor Laabs declared his opposition was based on a misunderstanding. He declared the town of Grand Chute has as much difficulty with roadhouses as any other locality and he on his belief that the ordinance was dis- was glad that the supervision of those places had been lifted from the shoulders of the town officials. However, he added, these places had been licensed to do business, and where a legitimate and decent business was being conducted, he believed they should have the protection warranted under the license granted.

Briefly the ordinance provides that a committee of three members of the county board, with the sheriff and district attorney as ex-officio members, shall constitute a committee to issue licenses for dances. This committee is vested with plenipotentiary power. The provision that the committee had plenary

power lifted Supervisor Jansen's objection. No dance hall or similar institution is permitted to conduct a dance without a proper dance hall license, the application for which must be made in writing on or before the first Tuesday of January each year. The license fee is set at \$25. The committee is to act on the application for all licenses and also on the revocation. All licenses are to be filed with the register of deeds. Application to hold a public dance must be filed with the county clerk five days prior to the dance. A dance supervisor must be secured for each dance, he to receive \$5 for his services. The inspector is appointed by the sheriff, but paid by the dance hall operator. The sale and use of intoxicating liquors is not permitted at the dance hall. Intoxicated persons are not allowed at the dance; neither are children under 16 years of age unless accompanied by parents or guardians. The closing hour for establishments in the group is 12:30, unless special permission is secured from the sheriff or dance committee for an extension of the closing hour. The places must remain closed until 6:00 A.M. Violation of conditions of the ordinance may be sufficient cause for revocation of the license. Persons charged with violation are given a privilege of a hearing before the license is revoked. If revoked, none can be issued for a period of one year to that particular premises. The ordinance is applicable to all municipalities, excepting cities where a regulatory ordinance already exists. The

county ordinance thus supersedes village and town ordinances already in vogue. Persons guilty of violations of provisions of the ordinance may be penalized by a fine of \$25 to \$200 or imprisonment in the county jail from 30 days to six months. Villages and towns are not prohibited from enacting similar ordinances. The ordinance becomes effective January 1.

No other business was transacted on the last day of the session. Supervisors Grafmeier and Nichols, who attended the meeting of the Wisconsin Conference on Social Work, reported on that meeting. The board adjourned to February 17.

MACHINE TO CORRECT CURVATURE OF SPINE

A machine, newly perfected by its inventor after sixteen years of experiment, designed to correct curvature of the spine has been installed at the Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, according to an announcement by the head of that institution.

The new machine is thought to be the first in the country, and was brought here following a visit of members of the staff to the inventor in Italy.

INTERESTING BRIEFS

Through filling Chicago has won 783 acres from Lake Michigan.

New York claims to have more Italians than any city in Italy.

Thirty-five tons of blossoms daily during the season are sent out from the Scilly Islands.

The Black Hills of South Dakota have yielded one-eighth of the gold supply of the world.

Since 1900 the southern states of the Union have doubled their population and increased their wealth from \$180,000,000 to \$800,000,000.

The United States has a coastline 12,000 miles long; Canada, 3808 miles; Mexico, 1,744 miles.

The state of Illinois deports all aliens who have served a sentence for crime in the state prisons.

The largest artificial lake in the world is being created in Alabama by the building of the new Martin dam.

About 35,000,000 2-cent stamps are being used daily in the United States.

Norway has an annual income of over \$15,000,000 from her whaling industries.

Would you like to see how much fine clothing has really dropped in price?

Men who need suits and top-coats are naturally interested—and men who have no need for new garments are naturally curious.

You've been hearing "lower prices" via newspaper, magazine, and radio. Your friends and family have discussed it—now Schmidt's ask you to come and see how little this new beautiful clothing asks in purse power. You'll be surprised — perhaps amazed—but you'll be pleased, for fine suits and overgarments are available now at

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The Handsome Man

A Novel by Margaret Turnbull

INSTALLMENT II

"You were ever a set laddie. There's no change in you."

"There will be no change in me. Agnes, Lady Sandison, must take her lawful share."

Agnes, Lady Sandison, glared at her stepson. "Such a to-do about a wee pickle money. Well that's that, and now we come down to bare rock. Sandisbrae, even at the rent I have gotten out of they foreigners, won't keep you at the first. You've the taxes to pay, and one or two debts. At the end of second year you'll have a nice bit left over, but it will be at the end of the second. What's your plan?"

Sir George lifted his hands, and let them fall. "I have none as yet. I meant to go to my uncle and ask him."

"You'll get nothing," interrupted Lady Sandison grimly. "I was to him, myself. He'll do nothing."

Sir George blushed.

Lady Sandison gave him a keen look. "It wasn't because I asked him, that Lord Cheddar-Armstrong wouldn't do anything for his sister's son. Indeed, I didn't ask him outright. He came to the solicitor's office, to see about the settlement of the estate, and asked to see me. He was against you for the oil business. He considered that you had thrown the little money your mother had left you away."

"I did."

"And he said there no more Armstrong money going that gait, and he asked me to tell you that he'd sons of his own to start in life. He wished you well but he didn't care to see you until you had made some effort to become a useful member of society."

"Meaning?"

"Marrying money, I take it."

"But how?"

Lady Sandison laughed. "He left that to you. He said something about your share of the family looks being all that the Armstrongs were responsible for, and they were the best assets you had."

Sir George looked considerably annoyed.

Lady Sandison smiled grimly. "He's a grand looking man himself, but I cannot see that he's getting much out of the wealthy marriage he made. His wife holds the purse strings tight, and his children all take after the mother! They'll not get far on their looks!"

"He can keep his money," growled Sir George.

"He will. He'd rather lose his religion than a single pound of it."

She looked again at her stepson. "It was then this America scheme came into my head. If we go away while the place is rented and earning, and leave my bit of money turning itself over and earning whilst we're in America, where nobody knows us, we could work and make a living."

Sir George looked at her. Aggy was clever. And after all Aggy was fond of him. He had no one on earth nearer than Uncle Charles and he had not a penny of his own, and Aggy was not offering him money, but a chance to earn some. Over here there was nothing but a chance to borrow and not much of that. He spoke, after a bit, slowly.

"By the Lord! An idea!"

"It's more," said Lady Sandison, "it's a certainty, for I have a trade that will make money any time. I'm a cook that could please a king. If the worst comes to the worst I'll please an American millionaire, and take some of his money back with me. And you—"

Then she broke off as she saw Sir George's face.

"You're a clever woman, Aggy, and

your plan's not a bad one, except the part where you—cook. That will not be necessary. But you've forgotten one thing, and that's that I have nothing to offer anybody. Why, I'm too poor to pay my passage over, and no qualifications for a job if I were over."

"No qualifications!" Aggy's voice was full of scorn. "Do you never look in the glass?"

"Oh, come, Aggy," Sir George certainly was annoyed. "You are as bad as Uncle Charles."

"Lord Charles wasn't far wrong," declared Aggy judicially.

"Confound it, Aggy. We won't discuss that," Sir George said irritably. Then he thought for an instant. "Could your brother help us?"

"He'll get the chance at it," vowed Aggy.

"Well, that will be something," Sir George agreed. "By Heaven! I'd like to try! If I could raise the price. But I tell you frankly, Aggy, it's no use—I'm broke—flat."

"I can manage the passage money," declared Aggy abruptly, "if you think well of my plan. In fact," she added, looking at him cautiously, "I have the tickets in my purse."

"What!"

"I thought I'd risk it. It would be just a matter of refunding if you do refuse." She sighed with pleasure. "Oh, laddie, don't refuse me. Think what it means to me to have some one that belongs to me to do for!"

Sir George arose to his full height.

Trembling a little, Lady Sandison arose, too. Was he going to utterly annihilate her and walk out of her life altogether? For one moment she feared it. She was perfectly aware that this young man had come to her with one idea—to get the interview over and then never see her again, and she adored him. She knew that this was her last chance, and that only his poverty had given her that. Even now, poor as he was, if it occurred to him that this stout, middle-aged woman was practically proposing that they join forces against bad fortune, if he realized it meant saddling himself with her, would he do it? Aggy had no intention of being a burden, either emotionally or financially. She would pay her way, both in care and affection, in plans for his future, in money as long as hers held out, or she could earn it. But would he tolerate even the slight bond of old affection and new interest? How would he know that she would ask nothing, accept nothing? One instant she trembled to think that he would refuse, the next she was able to breathe again.

"Aggy, you're an angel," said her stepson, "and I'll think it over."

She gazed up at him, a mist before her rather hard looking blue eyes. She was not one to give way to emotions, rather to disguise them. She pretended that she was gazing at him with curiosity, not affection.

"How tall will you be?"

"Six feet three," admitted Sir George.

"You'll be something to show America," said Lady Sandison, complacently.

"There are lots of tall Americans."

"No doubt," said Aggy. Lady Sandison, still with her absurd air of satisfaction. "America's a grand place, but the streets cannot be exactly crowded with beautiful young men that are six feet three!"

* * * * *

Robert Bailly MacBeth, stretched out on a wicker chaise lounge, looked at his island.

When, as a poor young artisan, he had left Scotland to seek a land where

he could "rise," there had been before him one ambition—a big place. Yet, curiously enough, great country estates—for as he gradually grew wealthy he had looked well about him—left him unmoved. None of these for Robert MacBeth. He wanted an island. To be surrounded by water; to be absolutely independent; to see his own little slice of the world set apart from the rest by nature's barrier of fast-running water, gratified something within him that he found difficult to explain. Probably his nationality accounted for most of it. Island born and bred, he had reverted to the ideals of his forefathers, to their love of blue water about a bit of green land.

Robert MacBeth shifted his eyes and moved his head and his short body slightly. Only when he did so did one notice that he was lying in a chaise lounge because he must. He gave a sigh of pain as he slowly moved a leg. Arthritis, that now fashionable name for an old-fashioned disease, had him by the feet. He sank back with a groan, but he could now see Roberta, his only child, and the groan changed into a good, round oath.

MacBeth was a short, rather broad, Scot with gray eyes that were at once astonishingly lovely in color, with their deep fringe of black lashes, and both friendly and shrewd. He had black brows and a short clipped, red and gray mustache. He was quite evidently a personage, and knew it without openly exhibiting the naive conceit of the self-made Scot—yet he had made his way from day laborer to contractor and builder.

His splendid and varied vocabulary had been one of his greatest helps in that advance. No one could make a team of horses haul as much or as steadily as young Rob MacBeth. No one could manage a gang of Italian laborers as well.

His vocabulary, practically unused at home while gentle Jean MacBeth was alive, was well known and feared at his office. It was only since arthritis had laid him by the heels that it was becoming known on his island, especially when Roberta rendered him furious.

He was furious now as he looked at her, and yet Roberta Jean MacBeth was a sight to make any father proud. She was small, barely five feet three, but she was beautifully proportioned. A pocket edition of Venus, with her father's eyes and red hair. It was a MacBeth characteristic—this red hair. Robert's own was a reddish fair, with only the tiniest admixture of gray. His, however, seemed merely a warm tan when compared with Roberta's locks, which rioted over her head, a glistening helmet of red curls, cut and pruned by some French expert in the art of hairdressing.

If his long training as a contractor and builder had given him a wonderful vocabulary, it had also given him wonderful control over his temper. Being an experienced man he knew that to give way to his temper before Roberta, since he could not arbitrarily forbid the thing she was set on doing and see that his ban was carried out, would be futile.

But he had to remind himself that he was Robert MacBeth, a power and a terror to grown men and high in the council of mighty men of business, before he could calm himself. For Roberta had flouted him, had ridiculed all his plans for himself and for her as "silly," as "moss-backed," and at the last "d—n tiresome!"

Doubtless, because he was flat on his back for the first time in his active life, she had thought it the strategic hour to carry through her own plans and move the whole establishment bodily from his island. Had he been at fault, himself, in bringing her up to be so modern—so independent? It had always been a tradition in the MacBeth family that their lassies were as "good as any lad." Was it because he had shown too

plainly that he loved her beyond everything and could deny her nothing, or was it just because the whole younger generation was quite out of hand?

He leaned back and sighed. He had hoped for peace and comfort at home, and he was evidently not to get it—yet. He sighed again as he looked about him, and saw Roberta race along the drive and cross the bridge without a look or a wave of the hand in his direction. Quite evidently, she had decided to keep her appointment, regardless of his request that she stay at home and properly induct the new servants, who were arriving today. Rank disobedience! Open defiance! MacBeth grinned. He had never minded a little spunk in a lass.

A few minutes later he heard her car tearing along the river road on the mainland. Well, she was deliberately disregarding his wishes, despite all he had said. He must plan how to circumvent her. His eyes became heavy and brooding. The very worst thing of all was that Roberta hated his island.

It was the island that Roberta had been so fluent about this morning. She had expressed herself as astonished that he had chosen it without consulting her. It was in her opinion a "God-forsaken spot."

MacBeth had not realized how scornful the lady was of his most precious possession, until he heard her say that it was a great mistake that he had not waited until she had finished school, before purchasing this island.

Roberta had not been looking at her father, or she would have stopped before she said that. She had been sitting on the edge of the terrace, smoking cigarettes furiously. MacBeth had not known that she smoked. He had opened his mouth to tell her to stop when she had made him forget everything else except his island.

He heard then, although it was one of the most beautiful spots in a justly famous county, that it was in Roberta's opinion a "dead end." Her opinion of her father's financial shrewdness and ability seemed to have suffered a blow since he had sunk so much of his money in the island.

He looked about him. His island was a mile long and from a quarter to half a mile wide. It held all a man might want, a long stretch of garden, a farm and woodland, a beach and fishing rights. It rose to a considerable height above the water level, lovely green and fair, with the remodeled old Pennsylvania farmhouse standing on the southwestern end. There was a long terraced sweep down to a little beach where his boats were moored and a tiny suspension bridge connected with the mainland.

He had first seen this island some years ago, and had longed to share it with Roberta then, but there were difficulties in the way of acquiring it, and he had decided if he could buy it, it would be a delightful surprise to bring her there when she left school. This was his reward!

With a tremendous effort, Robert MacBeth had controlled his temper. He had kept back the profane words that rose to his lips, and said decidedly:

"I didn't know you smoked at that rate and I don't like it. Clear out now and let me think. I'll tell you this much, I have wanted this island for a long time and now that I've got it, I'm going to keep it."

"You won't keep me here long," Roberta declared—surprised and angry. "I give you fair warning that I can't stand the place and I don't intend to. It bores me."

"Does it so?" her father said, without looking at her. "Then maybe you'll get from between me and my view of the Delaware. I'm an ill man and I need the air and a little peace."

Then he had done the most effective thing he could do though it will never be known whether he did it by design or accident. He leaned back in his chair and closed his eyes.

"Well, I'm off where the company's more congenial," Roberta announced

and abruptly she had left him, although that meant leaving undiscussed and unsettled all those domestic problems about which she had come to consult with him.

Life, Roberta felt at that moment, was an extremely turbulent and difficult thing at eighteen plus, despite the fact that one's elders and the poets constantly acclaim it the only perfect time, the springtime of youth. There was so much to be met for the first time, however sophisticated one might strive to appear. Other people, especially older people, were so difficult to understand one. They insisted on being reckoned with, on thrusting their standards and wishes upon youth, instead of stepping gracefully and quietly into the background, and acting as Greek chorus only when needed.

As soon as Roberta had taken her departure the immediate domestic problems, two robust black women, without consulting the owner of the island, left also and in the station car with the coffee-colored chauffeur. They giggled a great deal, when the island and Mr. MacBeth were a safe distance behind them.

"At high-flyin' Miss Roberta's gonna git quite some su'prise, quite some," the cook told the waitress. "W'en 'at baby comes back, and see no one round 'cepting the ol' man, setting reproachful in his chair, whut she saying 'nen?'"

They laughed gaily.

"Ma week's up today, and I hears her telling 'e ol' man she getting rid of us for some white pussons today or tomorrow. I makes it today," the waitress added.

"Ahm leavin' this heah station cah at 'e station," the chauffeur assured them. "At red-headed baby used terms to me this mawning. Terms!"

They laughed all the way to the next roadside refreshment stand, where they all alighted to fortify themselves with sausages and rolls and ice cream in cones.

While they ate, Roberta slackened the speed of her car, and knowing nothing of their departure, looked back from the highway at her father's island. What a place! Lovely enough, she had to admit, lying long and green, high above the river, its tree tops showing a little below the road that, well above both canal and river, ran along the foot of a rocky slope that walled it in on the land side.

It was a charming road, and everywhere Roberta stopped to look it seemed to grow more beautiful. At one side of the road rhododendron, laurel and tall trees climbed high above on the rocky slope. On the other side, the white painted posts marking the highway protected one from a sheer drop of thirty or forty feet to the canal. Between the canal and river was a broad flat space, green and sunny, and then the Delaware, rushing swiftly along, broad and shallow.

Where the island stood in its way, the river separated into two smaller, deeper and more turbulent streams. On the island, gleaming white and gray against the green and blue, was the lovely old house her father had remodeled, and without doubt, thought Roberta angrily, paid a great deal too much for.

If she had only been able to stop him and divert the golden stream, it might have paid for an apartment in New York, on Park avenue, with a summer place at Bar Harbor or even Watch Hill, where she knew some of the younger crowd. That represented Roberta's idea of a fit and worthy establishment and background for herself, if her father persisted in staying in these United States.

All her school dreams of Monte Carlo, the Riviera, the Lido, floated through her careless little red head. Why had father been so stupid as to select this place? Ye gods! Nothing but a lot of artists and writers, who did not apparently know or care what life looked like outside their hedges. What was the use of having money if that was the way her father meant to

spend it, and to tie her down?

Her car swerved and she heard a sharp cry in an agitated foreign voice. She pulled at her emergency brake, for the road was narrow here. It looked for a moment as though she could not avoid a collision between her car and the heavy limousine that Joe Ligori, the station hackman, was driving. Before she shut off her engine, Roberta, quick, calm and cool, as her father's daughter would be in a crisis, swerved her car a little toward the land side of the road. The impact when it came was slight. She saw one of Joe's fenders crumple, and she heard a gasp of relief from the excitable Joe as he called:

"Hey, Mees Macabeeth! Why you not looka where you going, eh? You wanta keel me with thesa people I brenga to your house, eh? You breaka my car in two at the same-a time!"

"Sorry, Joe," Roberta called in the honeyed voice that made men forgive her anything. She lit a cigarette with trembling fingers. "Send the bill to father if I've hurt your old machine any, and for Heaven's sake look where you're going next time."

"Me looka! That a gooda joke," Joe said, laughing.

On the rear seat of Joe's car Roberta saw a dumpy little woman and a tall man. She could not see the man's face plainly because the woman was leaning forward and looking at her intently. There was something oddly familiar about this woman's face, and yet Roberta did not believe she knew her. The woman's clothes, and the quaint British look of the traveling bag she clutched, made Roberta instantly revert to the beginning of her quarrel with her father this morning — the servant question.

"Oh," she exclaimed. "The new cook-housekeeper and the butler! I expected you tomorrow. Well, I can't go back just now. Take them to the island, Joe. My father's at home."

She smiled impishly, as she thought of her father's annoyance when actually confronted with the domestic problems he had so lightly disregarded this morning.

The woman, Roberta had seen, put a hand out quickly and touched the sleeve of the man beside her to prevent his speaking.

"Aye," she said, "that will be best. On your way, my man."

There was something so authoritative in that voice that Joe stopped smiling at Miss MacBeth, whom he admired inordinately, and started his car.

Roberta shot another quick glance at them. The next moment, blank amazement on her face, she had turned about and was gazing after the rapidly disappearing car.

Well! Handsome is as handsome does, she told herself, but think of having that for a butler! "I wonder if the heavy dame is his mother or his wife."

She looked back again and hesitated, but Joe's car was well on its way toward the island.

Scotties both! Roberta thought bitterly. Just my luck! Now dad will fraternize with them, and I'll be lucky if she can cook anything but oatmeal.

Disgusted, she increased speed. She must hurry if she was to meet the young man from Philadelphia, whose coming was the immediate cause of Roberta's discontent and, though she did not know it, father's towering rage.

Lady Sandison turned and regarded her stepson. Damsels, as Lady Sandison had been pleased to note, had fallen down and worshiped his beauty to an extent that must gratify the most exacting of stepmothers, yet he remained unmoved. And now this — this rude red-headed lass — was the wonderful niece whose praises she had sung discreetly. She glanced again at her stepson. Aware of it he slowly turned to her.

"Well?" asked Aggy.

"Well?" Sir George returned smiling. "This is a lovely spot, but I had hoped we'd find your brother in New York, or Chicago, by preference. I must say all I've read or heard of Chicago decidedly intrigues me. One of those western towns, Aggy, where they shoot at the drop of the hat. This is delightful country, Aggy, but I'm shot if it looks any more exciting than Sandisbrae."

"You never can tell," Aggy hastened to assure him. "It's maybe no jist like Chicago where you were wanting to go, but wait and see. Judging from thon lassie of Rob's — it's none too peaceful."

"Oh, girls!" Sir George's voice was weary. "I'm sick of girls!"
(To be continued)

The estate of Thomas Fortune Ryan is to pay \$21,000,000 in state and federal inheritance taxes.

* * *

In connection with the Seville exposition Spain has issued an air mail stamp bearing the picture of Charles Lindbergh.

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Our Gardens

November in the Garden

Did you worry about the lilac buds pushing out too far during the recent mild weather? Nature will take care of them with the special protecting sheath she provides against damp and cold.

* * *

Parsley roots, little clumps of chives and other herbs may still be rescued from the outdoors and planted in bright pots for the kitchen window garden. A sunny basement window will do, too, and you will have fresh bits of green for garnishing and flavoring all winter long.

* * *

Bulbs and seeds of some annuals may still be planted. Lovely blossoms the following summer have come from Japanese lilies planted as late as the second week in December.

* * *

If you have observed the birds about your grounds these past weeks, you realize the wisdom of planting shrubs and other things that provide berries and seeds for them for autumn and winter feeding.

Potted evergreens for Christmas are a delight. Several local nurseries and florists will provide them. Winter window boxes (outside) planted with small evergreens, myrtles and other woody things that keep their foliage during the cold and snow, are taking the place of the sad remnants of the summer kind and afford a bit of shelter for your birds; in some instances, an excellent feeding and observation station also.

* * *

The owners of some lovely homes and gardens are using bits of summer for their Christmas greetings this year instead of the usual snow scenes.

* * *

Florence Rhoades says that "garden fever is as severe in its first attack as love—and perhaps as funny!"

Fashion News From Paris

By Madame Duval

Paris.

At the races I had the pleasure of seeing several very elegant, straight pile silk velvet ensembles, composed of a skirt and a three-quarters mantle, fitting closely to the bust and cut rather en forme from above the hips.

These mantles were trimmed with fox, or with high bands of other fur. Below the mantle a pale colored satin corsage completed the ensembles as well as the small velvet bonnet adopted this season by every smart lady.

At the "Repetition Generale" at the Antoine Theatre, Madame Paul Reboux was charming in a black crepe Romain dress over which she wore a large and very supple silk velvet scarf, half black, half turquoise colored. She wore a lovely bonnet made of these two different velvets. Black velvet shoes, the heels of which were made of turquoise velvet, completed the silhouette which was very much admired.

The same night appeared in a loge a smart lady in a white mousseline

dress over which she wore a long black velvet mantle, the collar of which, very original, was composed of a very voluminous bow in back, with no fur at all. To complete this aristocratic ensemble she held a large black velvet fan and her white skin gloves were lined with black velvet. Her little shoes were of black velvet, too.

In Worth's show window in the Rue de la Paix, I saw different lovely models of velvet fans set with tortoise shell, and gloves to match.

Last Sunday evening at the Ritz Hotel, a young American lady was simply lovely in a heavy dark green



Transparent Velvet is at its best in this imperial blue evening wrap with ermine collar coming into the waistline in a decided point. The fitted waist and hip line is being shown in all the better evening wraps and circular flounces are popular in gowns as well as wraps. This model is particularly suited to blond types, and the uneven hemline with a decided dip in the back is in the prevailing mode.

Pagano Photo Hollander Model
Stein Shop, Oshkosh

crepe dress, over which she wore a three-quarter mantle, the sleeves of which, very very short, were edged with sable fur. The voluminous collar was made also with sable fur. Very long pale green skin gloves and pale green velvet shoes added a smart note to this perfect costume.

Black seems to be again most in favor, but all the shades of green and brown are very good, very pale blue also.

And from New York

"Yesterday we photographed Lucrezia Bori," writes June Hamilton Rhodes, "who is using transparent velvet costumes for the premiere of Peter Ibbetsen and also for Romeo and Juliet."

The new Ziegfeld show, "Smiles," which opened in Boston, says it with Transparent, Lyons, and Salome velvets in costumes of unusual elaboration and great beauty.

RADIO'S PROGRESS

The million dollar radio show being held in Chicago this week has demonstrated that the looked-for improvements and refinements in radio are here. Remote control, tone control, automatic tuning, automatic station changing—practically everything anybody could want of a radio can be had.

Experts claim that the greatest improvement is the tone quality of the best makes of the modern radio. That the radio has been definitely transformed into the "most versatile musical instrument ever designed."

During the present year it is estimated that more than \$50,000,000 will be spent for radio entertainment. The finest operas, the most talented musicians, famous dance bands, thrilling dramas will be heard by millions in every corner of the land.

The National Broadcasting company, oldest and largest of the chain agencies, estimates the cost of producing its sponsored and unsponsored programs at ten million dollars for talent alone for 1931. Columbia will probably spend three million, and the 600 odd broadcasting stations in the country, thirty to forty millions.

NBC has opened its new studios in the Merchandise Mart, Chicago, at an expense of about five million dollars and began plans for a still larger broadcasting station in New York for 1933. Chicago Symphony concerts which were heard through Chicago NBC studios last year represented a total expenditure of almost \$15,000 for every broadcast—one hour.

So useful has radio proved in the apprehension of criminals in the larger cities that already twenty-nine cities are using it and twenty-two others are holding construction permits.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION HAS 13 REELS OF WILD LIFE

The conservation commission now has thirteen reels of motion pictures showing Wisconsin wild life and conservation activities, for distribution to anyone in the state who wants to use them. The films for distribution are:

Title	No. of Reels
The Wisconsin Prairie Chicken.....	2
Sand Hill Crane.....	1
Moon Lake Refuge.....	2
Blue Heron.....	1
Wisconsin Waterfowl.....	2
Wild Life in the Land o' Lakes.....	3
Winter Logging in Northern Wisconsin.....	2

Many of these films are made available through a co-operative agreement between the conservation commission and the Milwaukee Public Museum. They are all standard size (35 mm. width) and are completely titled.

Three other films in process of preparation now are: "Wisconsin Beaver," "Wisconsin Predators," and "How a Game Farm Operates."

These motion pictures can be obtained by writing either to the conservation commission at Madison, or the University Bureau of Visual Instruction at Madison, through whose cooperation the films are distributed.

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What They Say

Aiding the Jobless

Editor Review:—Unemployment will be the leading issue all over the country this winter, and unless something definite is done by the federal government to take this burden off the shoulders of individual communities, where it is largely allowed to fall on the backs of charitable folk who are poor themselves, the ultimate cost to every one in crime and misery will be, even as the Boer war was, a cost to stagger humanity.

Instead of being made objects of charity, these men should be registered under federal supervision and provided with food and shelter in our military barracks and other large buildings, under some degree of military discipline, to maintain morale, and given whatever work may be available in their district. A great many of our solid citizens do not realize the extent to which honest, reliable men have been forced to leave their own towns to seek work during the past year, leaving them without any claim on any one town, and they are chased about the country, made objects of suspicion and scorn, and thrown in contact with avowed enemies of the government under conditions which force them into a bitter frame of mind, and make them susceptible to Red influence.

The federal government alone is in a position to handle this matter as it should be handled, and while it will cost considerable the right way is always the cheapest in the end. The prevention of crime. Red propaganda, and sickness will repay the taxpayers many fold as against allowing the country to be over-run with unemployed men this winter. This situation gives the government the best opportunity it ever had for keeping real criminals off the streets, and preventing honest but hungry and lonesome men from becoming criminals. It could also be used as a means of restoring many a man to usefulness, through enforcing regular habits, including work. Moreover, if it becomes known that the burden of providing for unemployed men will fall on the entire country, factories will open up with surprising speed.

No great national spirit was ever built up without all classes working together, and the present crisis offers a wonderful opportunity to weld the people of America into a spiritual union. "Jesus Christ Himself being the chief cornerstone, in whom all the building fitly framed together groweth unto an holy temple in the Lord; in whom ye also are builded together for an habitation of God through the Spirit."

One of the fundamental laws of life is the instinct for self betterment, but when this leads to the present selfish attitude of most of us towards life, society is in danger of losing that strength which can only come from co-operation of all its members. "If the head shall say to the feet, I have no need of thee," how can the Christian community expect to make any progress? Are we not all brothers and sisters, children of a common Father and servants of one Lord? Why should we spend our time fighting each other for

our daily bread? The rich have learned the secret of co-operation instead of competition, and so we have gigantic mergers, increasing their power almost beyond imagination. Is there any sane reason why this co-operation should not be extended to their employes?
—W. E. D.

* * *

Takes Exception to Dr. Frank's Statements

Editor Review:—In a recent speech Dr. Glen Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, advocated high wages for earners and low prices for consumers. I fail to understand just how a manufacturer can continue to pay constantly rising wages and at the same time keep reducing his prices as the worthy doctor seems to advocate. Wages must be governed by the law of supply and demand, just as the price of every other commodity is governed. Naturally, when there is no demand for an article, the price drops; when the demand increases, the price to the consumer rises. The same law holds good as applied to farm products. A great surplus means low prices and a partial yield, or crop failure, is immediately followed by higher prices. Years ago hay sold for \$5 a ton and a few years later that same sort of hay was eagerly sought at \$20 per ton. The wages paid to farm help had not changed materially.

I have been a producer and then a consumer in this county for more than sixty-seven years and careful observation has convinced me that the first step towards prosperity is economy. We have not been practicing economy, but because times were good, were spending all we earned in extravagant living, and now when times are slacker, instead of pulling in our belts and practicing the economy of our forefathers, we stand around on the street corners and curse everybody and everything because we can not have the luxuries to which we have become accustomed and which we have come to regard as our just due.

During the fall of 1869 a contract was made with the C. & N. W. railway company for the delivery of white oak lumber for box cars. The logs were cut near and landed on the Wolf river above Shiocton. Skilled lumbermen received \$26 a month while the man who owned a good ox-team could earn \$50 a month for himself and team. At that time flour cost \$11 per barrel; pork, ribs included, \$28; smoking tobacco by the pail, 60 cents, and other commodities in proportion. Money was not plentiful and the men had to take their pay in orders on the stores. An early frost killed the corn, but nobody complained. Everybody practiced real economy and made the best of it.

I knew a number of men with large families who were only earning \$9 per week and yet they managed to save a little out of that small sum each week, even at the prices they had to pay for foodstuffs at the stores.

People now-a-days do not really know what hard times are. They have become so used to all kinds of luxuries that they think they are experiencing hard times when they have to go without a few of their luxuries. There is

only one way to get along while the present business depression continues, and that is to cut out all our cravings for luxuries and extravagances and then there will be no more worrying or fault-finding about hard times.

—W. M. R.

HOW TO REMEDY BINDING DOORS

Before anything is done to remedy a binding door, it should be carefully examined to determine the cause and the best method of correction. First, observe the amount of clearance between the sides of the door and the frame, noting particularly if the clearance is even the full length. If the binding takes place on the outer edge of the door, a correction can frequently be accomplished by merely setting out one of the hinges. This is done by removing one of the hinges and packing out with pasteboard or a thin sliver of wood. This should only be done when a small amount of packing is required as the uneven clearance may produce an unsightly appearance. A door which binds on the top, or drags on the floor may sometimes be corrected in the same manner.

If manipulating the hinges does not free the door, the edges must be planed. Sometimes the amount of binding is so small that it is difficult to determine just where to plane. A good test is to apply a coat of chalk to the edges of the door; opening and closing the door several times will indicate the high spots where the chalk is rubbed off. If the binding is caused by the upper edge of the door, planing can usually be done without removing the door. Planing the bottom can only be done with the door removed. If planing must be done on the top or bottom, it will be necessary to plane the end grain of the outer uprights or stiles. In order to avoid splintering the wood, the stiles should be beveled slightly before planing straight across.

Dr. Glenn Frank proposes a state owned radio station to help solve the "vexatious problem of campaign expenditures," suggesting the consolidation of station WHA, University of Wisconsin, and WLBL, state department of agriculture and markets at Stevens Point.

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NEW GERMAN PLANE TO HAVE SPEED OF 500 MILES PER HOUR

News comes from Germany that Junkers, the great German airplane manufacturers, and the German ministry have perfected plans for a new airplane which is expected to climb to a height of 35,000 to 40,000 within an hour and a half and to attain a speed of at least 500 miles per hour after reaching that altitude. Plans for the new airship have been very carefully guarded and the parts manufactured for it have been made in a number of widely separated factories; every possible precaution has been taken to prevent discovery of the secrets of its construction. The key to the high speed is said to lie in the propeller which is to be of a new design with the blades at a much sharper pitch than has hitherto been ventured. Trials are expected to be made within the next few weeks.

One woman saves the family's smaller woolen garments, like swimming suits, from the ravages of moths by putting them in glass jars and screwing on the covers, after thorough cleansing and drying, of course.

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NOTICE OF HEARING
State of Wisconsin—County Court for Outagamie County

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

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

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

Dated November 19, 1930.

By the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorneys.

Nov. 25-Dec. 2-9

Recent Deaths

E. H. Wilder, 91, Civil War veteran, died Friday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. A. Schmalz, 319 N. Drew St., with whom he has made his home for the past thirteen years. The deceased is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Schmalz, and one son, Wyman, of Tracy, Minn. The funeral was held from the Wichman Funeral Home Monday morning, with Dr. H. E. Peabody officiating. Burial was at the Stoughton cemetery, where Masonic services were held.

Funeral services for Miss Ida Orth, who died Saturday morning, were held from the Brettschneider Funeral Home Monday morning. Miss Orth was 80 years of age.

Emil Homblette, 43, died at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, Sunday morning after an illness of seventeen weeks duration. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mike Homblette, 1027 W. Lawrence St., four sisters, Mrs. Henry Daschelet, Mrs. Walter Lehman and Mrs. Julius Zelinsky, Appleton, Mrs. Albert Grey, Menasha and one brother, Arthur, Neenah. Funeral services were held at the Wichman Funeral home at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning and at St. Mary's church at 8:30. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Gertrude Mergen, 73, died at her home, 134 N. Richmond St., Sunday morning. She is survived by her widower, Nicholas Mergen, one sister, Mrs. John Bast of Kaukauna, four brothers, Stephen and Joseph Schomisch of Appleton, Nicholas of Sherwood, and Henry of Stockbridge. Mrs. Mergen was a member of the Christian Mothers Society of St. Joseph church and the Third Order of St. Francis. The rosary will be recited at the Schommer Funeral home this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The funeral will be held from the Schom-

mer Funeral Home at 8:30 Wednesday morning and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

John A. Van Groll, Sr., aged 80, died at his home in Darboy Monday morning. He is survived by his widow, six sons, Henry of Manitowoc; John, Jr., of Menasha; Michael and Joseph, Darboy; Frank, Kimberly; Anton, Manistique, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Fred Haase, Isar; 26 grandchildren; a brother, Michael Kortenof, Darboy; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Hoelzel, Darboy and Mrs. Henry Wilz, Rice Lake. Mr. Van Groll was a member of the St. Joseph and Holy Name societies of Holy Angels church, Darboy. The body was removed from the Schommer Funeral home to the residence in Darboy Tuesday morning. The funeral will be held at 8:30 from the home of Jos. Van Groll and at 9 o'clock from Holy Angels church. Burial in the church cemetery.

WISCONSIN'S FIGHT ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Wisconsin will have more than 3,000 people organized as local committees under one general state committee in a fight against unemployment if plans laid here at the state unemployment conference materialize.

The conference drew representation from all sections of the state with more than 150 city and county officials and employers present.

The conference approved the plan of organizing local permanent committees; it went on record to ask the coming legislature to provide funds so that the state committee can continue to function permanently; and it recommended that counties and municipalities employ as much labor as possible during the present period of emergency.

Germany is establishing a system of highway telephones for motorists who find themselves in need of telephone service.

The agricultural department reports that this year the wheat crop in 31 countries amounted to 2,894,397,000 bushels, 11.4 per cent below last year's.

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ART GLIDE PAN
RE HYENA TALK
E FAR SNORT S
TRIAL AWARE
SHELLED ECOLE
TEES AIM KNIT
RED ENDED SAC

Just A Mere Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12	13				14	
15				16	17			18	
	19				20	21			
22		23			24	25			26
27	28			29		30			31
32				33				34	
35			36					37	
		38			39		40		
	41			42		43			44
45					46		47		48
49				50		51		52	
53				54					55

(C) 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Uncooked
- 4—Mendicant
- 9—That man
- 13—Repast
- 15—Vegetables
- 17—Inclining, as a lid
- 19—Cut with a saw
- 21—Middays
- 25—Intelligence
- 29—Artist's standard
- 31—Italian river
- 32—To regret
- 34—Beverage
- 35—Note of scale
- 36—Citrous fruit
- 37—A snare
- 38—An evil-doing
- 39—To love inordinately
- 41—A performer
- 43—Shall not (contraction)
- 45—Stated
- 47—Official headdress of a high priest
- 49—Departed
- 50—Gist of a story
- 52—Pedal digits
- 53—Unity
- 54—A refined kind of iron
- 55—Meshed material

Vertical.

- 1—To pilfer
- 2—Periods of time
- 3—To encircle
- 5—Printing measure
- 6—To obtain
- 8—Permitted
- 10—Unit of work
- 14—A suggestion
- 16—Ocean
- 20—Hallucination
- 24—Island in the Pacific ocean
- 26—A cleansing agent prepared in bars (pl.)
- 28—Billiard stick
- 30—Dispatches
- 33—One who sings the high part in a quartet
- 34—City of New Jersey
- 36—Measure of volume in metric system
- 37—Characteristic
- 38—Setting
- 40—Unit of electrical resistance
- 41—What Shakespeare was the bard of
- 42—A tear
- 45—Past time
- 48—Established (abbr.)
- 51—To exist
- 7—Profit
- 9—Chickens
- 12—Toilet case
- 18—Labor
- 22—To wed
- 31—Vegetable

Solution will appear in next issue.

Housekeeping Still Good Job

Miss Elvira Hedlund, who operates an employment agency in New York City, thinks that housework is still a good way for women to earn their salaries. Miss Hedlund came to the United States from Sweden when she was 19 and was employed in household work. For over 16 years she was housekeeper to Mrs. Archibald Rogers of Crumwold Hall, Hyde Park. She thinks that the work is dignified, and that the salary received compares favorably with that of business girls generally.

Review ads will work overtime for you without extra pay.

Poems

The Journey

Unwearing the seasons come and go,
Unfailing recur, bud, leaf, fruit, snow.
The vast blue solitude abides,
Each walks alone below—
Two rarely walk abreast.

When the circle is rounded by the tides:
And the journey ends—who would not rest?

—Anne Bremer.

* * *

"These Miniatures"

A couple banks all trimmed with sod,
With sand pits too, with slabs or rod;
It's all complete in square or ring;
But still we play on such a thing!

A pile of dirt, a line of bricks,
An old gaboon, a bunch of sticks,
A dozen pipes and logs to boot,
Our new golf course—c'mon let's shoot!

—Cyrus Berg,

St. Lawrence College,
Mt. Calvary.

* * *

The Perfect Day

At dawn soft rays dispersed the night;
At morn the golden sun burned bright;
At noon it still shone warm and light;
At night it went in flames from sight.
—Cyrus Berg.

Frost

It would be better if winds riding high,
Or rain should bring the shaken gold to ground,
This quiet death out of a starry sky,
The stealthy chill that strikes without a sound,

Is a too heavy sword for what is here
To smite—summer's veiled ruin and vast decay,
Her shifting walls, standing by beauty's sheer
Invisible strength, with all supports away.

But now the end! A hiss! No trumpet blare,
No windy banners, tumult in the night;
But a great hush—a mourning on the air,
Leaves slipping down in strange un-hurried flight;
Pale shapes of leaves, twisted and somehow old,
Falling as hands that cling, yet cannot hold.
—Hortense Flexner

Items of Interest

STATE AND NATION

Wisconsin's auto accident death list for the third quarter of 1930, totalling 274 deaths, was the largest three-months' toll in the history of the state, it was announced by the bureau of vital statistics, state board of health.

Even though radio may be the chief source of entertainment for the small and rural communities, it has in no way affected the increasing use of the traveling free library, in the opinion of C. B. Lester, head of the Wisconsin Free Library commission.

The existence of two powerful aerial smuggling combines which are charged with using thirty planes in bringing whiskey and aliens from Canada to the American side of the border was exposed with the indictment of fourteen men by the federal grand jury at Detroit Tuesday.

Consolidation of the various Wisconsin farm organizations to advance agricultural interests was urged in a resolution passed by the Wisconsin state farm bureau convention in session at Beloit last week. Farmers are advised to raise more hogs, feeding them with the by-products of dairying, by W. F. Renk, state agricultural commissioner.

President Hoover presided over a conference of officers of the Republican national committee at the White House Monday at which it was decided to continue active support of the administration without waiting for the next campaign.

Twenty persons were killed and at least 100 injured when a tornado struck the little town of Bethany, near Oklahoma City, during a heavy rainstorm and spread destruction in its wake. The school house was wrecked, children killed and injured, and many persons buried in the wreckage of their splintered homes.

Charles V. Bob, missing financier who disappeared October 5, and his brother have surrendered to the district attorney to plead to indictments for grand larceny. Bail bonds were promptly furnished.

Honolulu was swept by a flood from a cloudburst last week.

A 208 pound buck deer was struck by an auto and killed near Ashland, nearly causing a serious accident. The car was badly damaged.

Wisconsin Sheriffs association plans to seek legislation which will allow them to succeed themselves as long as they can be elected, instead of once as is the case at present.

Delegates of five principal railway trainmen's unions of the United States and Canada, who met in Chicago to form a program for unemployment relief, went on record with a resolution opposing the inland waterway plan, and

urged their members to support railroad owners in their efforts toward increased taxation of all bus and trucking lines, shipping concerns using government owned waterways, so as to place all common carriers on a par with railroads.

Myron Stevenson, Marinette, U. W. student, was held Friday on suspicion that he participated in a series of filling station robberies in Madison.

Douglas MacArthur, formerly of Milwaukee, youngest major-general in the army, has been made chief of staff of United States military forces at the war department. Gen. MacArthur is fifty years old.

Paroles were granted to fifty inmates at the state reformatory at DePere last week, leaving 778 prisoners at the institution.

Holt Lumber company mill at Oconto, which normally employs about 200 men, is re-opening this week, and Oconto Lumber company plans to re-open January 1, after a shut-down of several months.

Burglars used nitro-glycerine to open the safe in the O. K. Lumber and Fuel company office at Neenah early Saturday and got away with more than \$100.

Time in Largest Cities When It Is 12:00 Noon, Washington

Berlin	6:00 P. M.
Bombay	10:30 P. M.
Boston	12:00 M.
Buffalo	12:00 M.
Cairo, Egypt	7:00 P. M.
Calcutta	10:53 P. M.
Canton, China	1:00 A. M. (next day)
Chicago	11:00 A. M.
Cincinnati	11:00 A. M.
Cleveland	12:00 M.
Denver	10:00 A. M.
Detroit	11:00 A. M.
Galveston	11:00 A. M.
Halifax	1:00 P. M.
Havana	11:31 A. M.
Honolulu	6:30 A. M.
Hong Kong	1:00 A. M. (next day)
Lincoln, Neb.	11:00 A. M.
Lisbon	5:00 P. M.
London	5:00 P. M.
Manila	1:00 A. M. (next day)
Melbourne	3:00 A. M. (next day)
New York	12:00 M.
Omaha	11:00 A. M.
Panama	12:00 M.
Paris	5:00 P. M.
Portland, Ore.	9:00 A. M.
Rome	6:00 P. M.
Salt Lake City	10:00 A. M.
San Francisco	9:00 A. M.
Seattle	9:00 A. M.
St. Louis	11:00 A. M.
Vienna	6:00 P. M.
Yokohama	2:00 A. M. (next day)

When preparing fish, before cleaning, dip each in hot water for a moment. The scales will come off much easier and quicker.

A. H. S. ATHLETICS

By Norman Clapp

Emmett Mortell and Joe Verrier have been elected co-captains of the football team for the coming year. There will be eleven lettermen back next year, around whom a football squad can be very nicely built.

Mortell and Priebe are the only two lettermen back this year for basketball. Appleton opens its basketball season Friday night at Stevens Point. Saturday night the Orange basketballers play Wisconsin Rapids.

The Fox River Valley conference schedule opens December 19.

VIKINGS BEAT CORNELL

The Lawrence Vikings wound up the football season Saturday at Whiting field when they beat Cornell by 7 to 6, in a hard fought game which Cornell had confidently expected to win. Losing that game knocked Cornell out of the championship of the Mid-West Conference.

Cornell scored early in the first quarter when Lawrence failed to get off a punt against the wind. The try for the extra point failed. The first quarter was played entirely in Lawrence territory, but when the second quarter opened and Lawrence had the wind at its back things soon took on a different complexion and a series of passes to Pheneicie and Laird brought a touchdown for Lawrence. Fischl made a perfect placement kick for the extra point. From that time on the game was hard fought, but the Vikings managed to hold their slender margin and the final score was 7 to 6 for Lawrence.

The entire Lawrence squad put up a splendid game, but the outstanding player of the day was Bill Bickel whose work at tackle stopped Cornell time after time.

His Explanation

A young Indian, suddenly oil-rich, bought a \$5,000 automobile and drove away. The next day he was back at the agency, foot-sore and walking limp, his head bandaged. This was his explanation:

"Drive out big car; buy gallon moonshine; take big drink, step on gas. Trees and fences go by heap fast. Pretty soon see big bridge coming down road. Turn out to let bridge go by. Bang! Car gone! Gimme 'nother."

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ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. New York City.
2. According to the New Standard Dictionary, approximately 450,000.
3. Capt. Eddie Rick-enbacker.
4. Sixty-nine and one-half miles.
5. The president, \$75,000 a year.
6. Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Georgia.
7. The reichsmark.
8. A picture or description in which natural characteristics are distorted.
9. George Bizet.
10. It is a British fortress.
11. Mexican war.
12. Golden red.
13. Chinese.
14. Mars.
15. It was named after Elizabeth, the Virgin Queen.
16. 913.
17. Jane Addams.
18. No; ice is lighter than water.
19. 1903.
20. Great Britain, United States, Japan, France, Italy.
21. Ether.
22. Gulf Stream.
23. He was a hunchback.
24. John Masefield.
25. Royal Canadian Mounted Police.
26. Genesis.
27. William Jennings Bryan.
28. No.
29. La Fontaine (1621-1685).
30. Berlin.

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