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The Appliction REVIEW

*Home Edited
and
Owned*



Photo by Koch

THE VIKINGS

- Top row—Kotal, coach; Johnson, R.; Hill; Farrish; Marston; Wurtz; Culmer; Steidl; Elias; St. Mitchell, assistant coach.
- Second row—Gochnauer; Pheneclie; Johnson, M.; Vincent; Feind; Rankin; Bickel; Peters; Van Roo; Weld, manager.
- Third row—Hovde; Christensen; Cinkosky; Schneller; Coffey; Pfefferle; Hall; Morton; Calhoun.
- Bottom row—Hessler; Barnes; Ryan; Laird, captain; Fischl, captain; McMillan; Vanderbloemem; Trankle; Schier.



OCTOBER 10, 1930

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The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts

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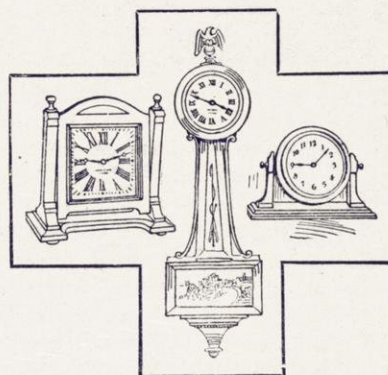
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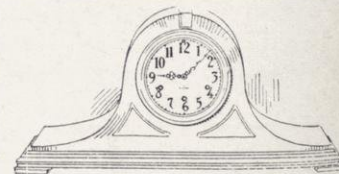


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APPLETON REVIEW

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

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

VOL. 1—NO. 39

APPLETON, WIS., OCTOBER 10, 1930

5c PER COPY

Travel Club Members Striving for Big Credits Before Drop Saturday Night at Nine O'Clock

Another Big Credit Drop On Saturday

**Struggle for Supremacy Will
Be Fought Out During the
Next Two Weeks and Two
Days.**

GAME FIGHT IS AHEAD

**All Active Club Members Realize
Final Results Depend Upon
What Is Done Now.**

The second period of the Review Circulation Campaign will close Saturday, October 11, at 9 p. m. Tens of thousands of credits are being issued and every candidate has profited. A large number of credits have been polled since the beginning of the campaign.

It is a strange coincidence—something unusual in affairs of this kind. Each of the leading club members have profited so equally during these first four weeks of the Travel Club that without hairline figuring, it would be impossible to determine the leaders today. This Review Campaign is different than most of its kind as it is not unusual to have some one with a BIG lead. Such is positively not the case in this campaign.

Leaders Close Together

With the leaders none too strongly entrenched in their respective positions, the competition now steps itself down to the most resourceful members and surprises may be looked for at any time.

The competition therefore, so far as the relative standing of candidates is concerned, is practically where it was last week. Hence the struggle for supremacy will be fought out during the next two weeks. It depends entirely upon the results between now and the finish as to who the ultimate winner will be. Everything is "hustle" from now on and changes in the standing are expected most any time with only two weeks left before the close of the campaign.

Actual Test Ahead

And now for a whirlwind finish. Now for sensations and surprises. These are days that test the resourcefulness of candidates. Here is where their courage makes them fight or lack of it takes the stiffness out of their knees and leaves them trailing in the dust—"also

PHONE 79
and give
**Your Name and
Address**
and we will have
**Your Favorite Con-
testant call for your
subscription.**

ran." Sometimes, too, supreme courage spurs them on when they tire, and that is the gamest fight of all.

Two More Days of Big Credits

There are just two more days left for the second period big double credits. If you want to be a winner, put a little more spirit in the race and get busy. Big results are expected this week for after October 11 there will be another drop in credits.

All the wide-awake club members are struggling for supremacy as they realize that the final results depend almost entirely upon what is done in the next two days.

As the last two weeks of this stupendous campaign come in sight, the club members are working with might and main for the higher honors that are to be had. Not only will the grand prizes be awarded the best hustlers, but the fortunate winners will receive the praise and congratulations of their home towns and surrounding territory on such a victory.

Last Minute Spurt Usually Wins

It is the final burst of speed that wins nearly every race. If this is foremost in your mind, work with all your might today, tomorrow and up to the closing hour of the second period.

This is the way to make sure of success when you have it within your grasp. This is absolutely your last opportunity to secure big credits.

Now that you have won your first victory, don't stop—the first period was not a goal—it was only a step forward.

More than 140 local business men have been busy since Monday on the annual membership drive of the Y. M. C. A. which opened Monday evening with a banquet at which President Evans of Ripon college was the principal speaker. The goal of the drive is 1,200 members.

Now Is the Time to Give Your Subscription to Your Favorite Contestant While Credits Are High

The management of the Review Travel Club is well pleased with the work of all contestants. There were many changes in the lineup for last week's reports. However, this does not indicate the credit standing of any contestant. The list that we publish each week merely shows the position in which the various contestants stand as to the cash report for the previous week's business. In some cases, a contestant may turn in a smaller amount of cash and still have a larger amount of credits than the contestant who is higher up in the list. We will not reveal the credit standing of any contestant until after the close of the campaign.

More genuine action has taken place during the last few days than at any time since the campaign began. Everyone of the workers is now more determined than ever before to be declared the winner of one of the fine automobiles or a thousand dollars in cash. Interest in the campaign is running high. This is no idle boast. An unusual feature of this contest is very noticeable, personal pride being taken by all of

the contestants, feeling that they owe it to their friends who have helped them so loyally to show their appreciation by putting forth every effort possible so when the final accounting comes, everything will have been done and nothing left undone to better his or her chances to win, so on that basis of personal pride, the race to success is being finished with vim and vigor.

(Continued on page 16)

Standing of Contestants For Week Ending Saturday Oct. 4

Below we give the relative standing of the contestants for their work in the Review "Travel Club" Subscription Contest for the week ending Saturday, October 4. These comparative relative positions of the club members are based on the weekly CASH RETURNS made to the club manager and are absolutely accurate and reliable.

WATCH THEM CLIMB—HELP THEM CLIMB

Your paid-in-advance subscription would change almost any worker's position—they are truly grouped together—with too small an amount of credits between them. Subscriptions not paid before Saturday, October 11, will lose them thousands of credits.

- 1—MRS. MARY PARDEE
208 W. Pacific Street, Phone 3310.
- 2—MRS. BLANCHE LUTZ JANNES
719 E. Franklin Street, Phone 3986.
- 3—MISS IRENE BIDWELL
226 S. Morrison Street, Phone 4505.
- 4—MISS IRENE ALBRECHT
120 E. Commercial Street, Phone 1675-M.
- 5—MRS. ALMA ANDERSON
316 Maple Street, Kimberly, Wis.
- 6—ROY G. SHROCK
Route 6, Ballard Crossing, Phone 4515-J.
- 7—JOHN ROONEY
413 S. Walnut Street, Phone 1577.
- 8—MERLIN PITT
727 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Phone 4224-W.
- 9—GEORGE C. HAEFS
Route 5, Appleton, Wis., Phone 9618-J11.
- 10—MISS ELSIE VOGT
1743 N. Morrison Street, Phone 4483.
- 11—MILFORD KOCHA
218 W. Winnebago St., Phone 2773-J.

Old Timers

PETER FASSBENDER

Peter Fassbender, 529 N. State street, rises to dispute Grandpa Langstadt's claim to being the "youngest old man in town" and he certainly presents strong arguments for his side of the case.

He was born December 23, 1838, in Bonn, a small town located fifteen miles from Cologne in the Rhine Province, Germany, which makes his age nearly 92. In 1856 his parents emigrated to America and settled on a farm near Milwaukee where young Peter grew to manhood. In 1862 he married Elizabeth Nettekoven and the



Review-Koch Photo

PETER FASSBENDER

At 92 he climbs twenty-five foot ladders to paint the house and to put on and take off storm windows in the second story.

young couple went to housekeeping on a rented farm in Town Granville near Milwaukee. Incidentally remarked, Mrs. Fassbender is only one year younger than her husband and is just as spry and healthy as he; certainly an unusual couple.

After living as tenants for a year they decided to strike out for themselves, loaded their few worldly goods onto an oxcart and trekked to Appleton where they arrived October 31, 1863, after a five day trip.

Fassbender soon found work with farmers around here, but that did not satisfy him and he bought 60 acres in Town Ellington. It was all woods except a tiny patch on which stood a small log house. The primeval forest in which he found himself did not daunt him and he soon had a beautiful farm which he enlarged by buying neighboring land until he owned one of the best farms in that part of the county. In 1901 he decided to take life easy, sold the farm to his second son, Joe, and moved to Appleton where he has since lived.

The Fassbenders have six children living: Joe on the old homestead; John on a farm near Black Creek; Hubert,

operating a creamery in Kaukauna; Henry operating a creamery in Hollandtown; Mrs. P. Tatro and Miss Ann Fassbender in Appleton.

In spite of his ninety-two years, old Peter does practically all the work around the house and yard. When asked whether he put on and took off the storm windows, he asked in evident surprise: "Why not?" Last summer he noticed that the paint was peeling under the eaves of the house, so he got a ladder, mounted it and scraped off the peeling paint before applying a new coat. Where is there another man of his years who could climb a twenty-five foot ladder, to say nothing of doing a scraping and painting job at that height? He retains all his faculties, but two years ago suddenly discovered that he had lost the sight of his right eye entirely, though the left is as good as ever. He had never noticed that anything was wrong with his eyesight, until one day while planing a board, he closed his left eye to sight along the planed edge and found himself in darkness. How long he had been blind in that eye he does not know. That, however, does not keep him from his daily schafskopf sessions at the service building on the fair grounds, where he meets a number of his old cronies and shows them how to play that grand old game.

He takes his accomplishments in the matter of storm windows, painting, planing, and similar jobs as a matter of course, but he is emphatic in his statement that for many years past his very best work has been performed three times a day when he pulls his chair up to the dining table and gets busy at the good things which his wife and daughter set before him. That is when he claims to be really in his element and an occupation at which he will take second place for nobody.

GREATEST DIRIGIBLE CRASHES OVER FRANCE

Forty-six out of fifty-three passengers were killed Saturday when the British R-101, world's largest airship, exploded over France. Many notables of England died in the disaster, the ninth great airship accident since the war.

The great British dirigible started on her maiden flight from Cardington, Eng., to Karachi, India, flew safely over the channel and an hour before the accident reported her position to the air ministry and that all was well. Running into stormy weather she crashed into a hill and burst into flames, trapping most of those on board in the cabins. Farmers rushed to the scene but were held back by the intense heat; in a short time there was only a blackened mass of steel framework.

The following airship disasters have occurred since the war:

July 15, 1919—British airship NS-11 struck by lightning when over the North Sea, killing 12.

July 21, 1919—A dirigible balloon exploded and fell on the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank building in Chicago, killing 10.

Jan. 29, 1921—British airship R-34 wrecked in gale in England, but no casualties.

Aug. 24, 1921—The ZR-2 collapsed and exploded over Hull, England, caus-

ing the death of 42 persons, including United States naval officials.

Feb. 21, 1922—The U. S. Roma blew up over Hampton, Va., killing 34.

Dec. 21, 1923—The French airship Dixmude was apparently struck by lightning and later the engine and several bodies of the 53 aboard were found in the Mediterranean sea.

Sept. 3, 1925—A thunderstorm destroyed the navy dirigible Shenandoah over Ava, O.; 14 members of the crew were killed.

May, 1928—The Noble expedition balloon descended on the return trip to Spitzbergen from the north pole; seven were lost.

Look and Learn

1. Who was the French nobleman who gave his services to the American forces in the Revolutionary war?
2. What is the oldest extant art?
3. What prize fight in history lasted for the most rounds?
4. What is the only feature of the face that never changes from year to year?
5. What is the largest island in the world?
6. How many gallons of water to the acre is there in an inch of rain?
7. What city in Asia Minor was famous for steel sword blades?
8. Who wrote "A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court"?
9. When did the first international Davis Cup tennis championship matches take place, and who won them?
10. What street, in what city, is called "The Great White Way"?
11. Who was called "Smiling Bill"?
12. What is the area of Africa?
13. How fast can a wild goose fly?
14. Where does port wine get its name?
15. What is the salary of the Vice President?
16. Who invented the first machine gun, and in what year?
17. What enables a fly to walk on the ceiling?
18. How high is the Eiffel Tower in France?
19. What five states lead in the production of corn?
20. Can our President declare war?
21. Who have been the only permanent admirals in the U. S. Navy?
22. How much longer is the Suez Canal than the Panama Canal?
23. When was the first American cent coined and circulated?
24. What is the name of the negro republic in Africa?
25. What is the legendary number of lives that a cat has?
26. What was the first state which was admitted to the original thirteen?
27. Who was Premier of France at the close of the World War?
28. How many seconds are there in one year?
29. What is the first book in the New Testament?
30. What is the capital city of Greece?

(Answers on page 15)

A timber wolf weighing 102 pounds is reported to have been shot near Rhinelander Sunday.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO ROBBERY OF NICHOLS BANK

W. J. Davis, who was arrested at Iron Mountain, Mich., a couple of weeks ago on the charge of having robbed the State Bank of Nichols, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in local court Wednesday. As he had previously filed an affidavit of indigence the court appointed John Morgan to defend him. The trial was set for November 1 and bail placed at \$5,000 which Davis was unable to furnish.

He was arrested by officials in Iron Mountain after his bragging of the ease with which he obtained his money had aroused suspicions and led to his being shadowed. A loaded revolver was found under his pillow when he was taken into custody.



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This array of smart accessories doesn't run along any one man's ideas. It was built to fit hundreds of different style tastes.

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If you look without purchasing—we look for the fault in the assortments—not the customer.

In Shirts, Ties and Hosiery, we are ready for Appleton's most critical buyers with styling that expects to be liked or turned down.

Shirts . . . \$2 up
Neckwear 75c up
Hosiery . 35c up
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Matt Schmidt & Son

Hunting in Pioneer Days

Wild Game Was Plentiful During the Pioneer Days

With the hunting season on, the veterans are apt to reminisce as they polish up the old gun, get out the decoys, or call the dog to heel for a tramp over the hills. One of them recently pictured for us the great flocks of wild pigeons that "made the sky black" over the grain fields "down on the farm." Another talked of bear hunts and coon hunts, by the light of the harvest moon.

It was all so fascinating to one who has tramped the game trails for many years that it sent us searching through old scrap books and ancient diaries for material to paint for you the hunters' paradise this region once was.

Can any present day hunter, who stalks the feathered game for a few brief hours once in several years, visualize a pigeon roost (in the town of Bovina) seven miles long by two or three miles wide, with millions of pigeons roosting there and often settling in such large numbers on the trees as to break them down? Small wonder that literally thousands were killed for sport and for the boiling pot. It is recorded that George Grignon, while shooting pigeons near Grand Kakalin (Kaukauna) accidentally "shot his right arm near the wrist through the center," so that it had to be amputated. Many years later wild pigeons were still shot by the thousands in this locality, when "the air was black with them."

One autumn—seventy-five years ago—the woods in this vicinity were "fairly alive with black squirrels" and boys were having rare sport hunting them. Raccoons were also more abundant that year and more "mischievous" than at "any time in the memory of the white man." There were frequent night hunts and one Saturday a party of about thirty citizens organized a backwoods hunt and brought out a "bag" of "about a thousand black and gray squirrels, pigeons, quails, partridges, ducks, etc." In the evening over a pleasant supper at the old Crescent Hotel they talked of other hunts.

About the same time there seems to have been considerable bear hunting and we read of "luscious bear steaks" for Sunday dinners and note accounts of fine big black bears killed in the county, especially in the "school section," north of the city.

They proved so troublesome, invading cornfields, killing hogs and "scaring juveniles," that a call was issued for a general bear hunt which seems to have been regarded as quite a lark. When it was reported that nine men in one day killed thirteen bears in Waupaca county, Appleton hunters prepared to invade the woods and rout the trouble makers, and two men killed eight bears in one day near Wolf river in Outagamie county, the abundance of acorns probably bringing so many to that locality.

Deer were plentiful, too, and during the stay of a light snowfall that November several townsmen were successful in killing deer within a mile or two of town. But a few years later,

they were killed in such numbers in the county that protests began to be made and, on the report that one Indian killed fourteen in the town of Center on a certain Saturday and that the poor animals were hunted with dogs and clubs over a crusted snow strong enough to bear a man, a plea was made for legislation to take away the privilege given to Indians to hunt game out of season; and that "the white savages who are so wicked and thoughtless as to exterminate the species in season and out of season" should be made to feel the rigid penalty of the law. And, after nearly three-quarters of a century, there are still those who "exterminate" and evade the penalty of the law.

Some ten or twelve years later, although deer had, in the interval, sometimes damaged fields and orchards and had been hunted freely, there was again a movement to "preserve the deer." More deer had been killed that winter than for many years past—since the winter of the crusted snow. In Freedom one man alone managed to kill six large ones in a few days; an Appleton hunter killed three in one day and in Buchanan "a man rarely took a two-mile turn in the woods without killing at least one deer." At that date the time for taking and selling deer expired on January 15.

Only our oldest residents remember seeing the wild pigeons. Who of you knows a black squirrel? Where are the quail, partridges, prairie chickens, ducks, and geese that should be in thicket and marsh? Three-quarters of a century ago our ancestors, sitting down to a great haunch of venison, began this conservation movement and still there are those who would take the last vestige of game because they can often evade the penalty of the law and always pass on to the next generation the penalty of their selfish acts.

Rural Teachers to Tour Europe Next Year

Superintendent Meating Already Making Arrangements

After two successful ventures in which rural school pupils were given the opportunity to travel to places of interest at low cost, A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, is preparing a new tour which will enable more than 500 rural school teachers to see some of the principal countries of Europe at a cost of less than \$250 each.

Details are now in the process of consummation for a 33-day trip to Europe in July, 1931, via rail to either Montreal or New York, and thence to England and France. Four full days will be spent in London and the Shakespearean country, and five days in Paris. Side trips will be arranged for those who wish to take them to Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland.

Without any public announcement, Mr. Meating has had 150 applications and expects more than 500 teachers to participate. Under the ingenious plans outlined railroad and steamer transportation, motorbus rides, hotel accommodations, meals, tips and all other expenses will be included in the proposal of a tour costing less than \$250.

Mr. Meating first took his rural pupils to the capital at Madison for graduation exercises. Last June he took about 1,500 to Washington, D. C., aboard two special trains, for graduation exercises at the national capitol, and for two days of sight-seeing. The cost was kept at \$25 a person, and this accomplishment led to arrangements for an European trip within the reach of the average teacher's purse, and for less than half the usual cost.

Izaak Walton League

State Convention at Oshkosh Next Week

A number of local sportsmen, members of the Izaak Walton League of America, are planning to attend the annual state convention to be held at Hotel Athearn next Thursday and Friday, October 16 and 17. An interesting program covering discussions of stream pollution, the trespass law, the day of rest for ducks, the fishing license and other subjects of importance to sportsmen has been arranged and the speakers will be men nationally known. It is hoped that Phillip La Follette will also be present.

The high point of the convention will be the banquet to be held at the Athearn Thursday evening, at which an especially large delegation from Appleton is looked for. Local sportsmen and everybody interested in conservation are requested to make their reservations early. Tickets may be obtained of E. W. Shannon, J. E. Murphy, Joe Schultz or R. A. Sykes.

COMMUNITY ARTISTS' SERIES

Heinrich Schlusnus, leading baritone of the Berlin State Opera Unter den Linden returns to this country for his third American tour, limited because of his European engagements to October 15 to December 8, 1930. He will be heard here on October 30 at Lawrence Memorial Chapel-Community Artist Series.

Last spring he made his annual concert tour of Germany, singing thirty-four concerts in two months to sold out houses, under present conditions in Germany a phenomenal record. His two Berlin recitals, one at the Philharmonic, seating 2,500, and the other at the Scala, seating 4,000, were also completely sold out. Following his tour Schlusnus resumed his activities at the opera house where his every appearance is the signal for wild enthusiasm.

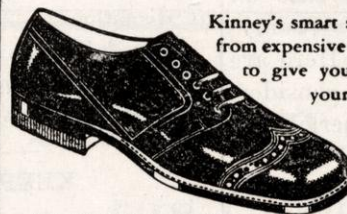
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FORUM COMMITTEE

Ben J. Rohan, chairman of the chamber of commerce forum committee, has announced the following list of members: Joseph Koffend, Jr., W. O. Thiede, W. H. Bonini, Herbert Satterstrom, Daniel Steinberg, Emil Seidler, A. C. Remley, M. D. Smiley, E. E. Cahail, Ben Cherkasky, Joseph J. Plank, Dr. H. E. Peabody, and John Watson.

The committee will hold its first meeting next Tuesday afternoon when a tentative program will be outlined.

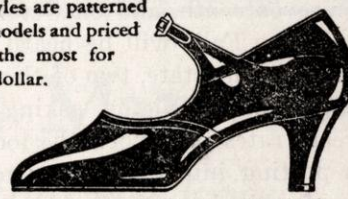
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Telephone 79

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Vol. 1—No. 39

October 10, 1930

REVIEW'S PLATFORM FOR APPLETON

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

OUR WATER RATES

Appleton has long known that it is fortunate in the personnel of its water commission under whose efficient management our municipal water works plant has come to be recognized as one of the best in the state. And not only that, but the local water users are assured of lower rates after next January, because the commission petitioned and obtained from the state rate commission permission to reduce the rates, even though they compared favorably with the rates paid in other cities.

As a further proof of the efficiency of the local body can be cited the fact that three other cities in the state now have petitions pending before the state rate commission for permission to increase the rates. In Sheboygan a hearing was held Wednesday, Kenosha will have a chance to present its case on October seventeenth, and on October twenty-fourth Oconto Falls will be heard. Here are three cities in the state, two of them considerably larger than Appleton, asking permission to increase rates just when the local commission is putting into effect very material reductions for the benefit of water users.

Appleton is indeed to be congratulated on its water commission!

THE MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE

That the municipal golf course is filling a real demand is shown by the attendance and the profits realized. Although only opened to the public late last fall, it will have accumulated a profit of ten thousand dollars by the close of the present season. It is one of those rare things, a municipal activity which not only pays for itself, but actually shows a large profit.

Players have been urgent in their demands that the course be enlarged to eighteen holes, a request which has been denied by the park board. While we endorse the attitude of the board most emphatically in opposing unnecessary expenditures, we believe that this is a case which calls for an exception.

The profits accruing from the course are very properly being kept in a separate fund,

designed to be used for the enlargement and improvement of the course; for the benefit of the people who make the profits possible. Because of the fact that the nine hole course is badly crowded, its enlargement would add greatly to the enjoyment of the players and we believe this could be done in the same manner as any going business concern would finance a similar undertaking. The ten thousand could be used as the down payment and the balance put in short term notes to be paid out of the profits.

The total cost of the enlargement would be in the neighborhood of thirty-five thousand dollars. A ten thousand dollar down payment would leave a balance of twenty-five thousand dollars which would be paid off by the profits within four years. And these profits are more likely to increase than to be lessened. Surely that would seem to be an attractive business proposition no matter from which angle it is viewed.

A SCIENTIFIC MARVEL

Saturday the giant British airship R-101 was wrecked in France and on Monday American newspapers, thousands of miles away from the scene of the catastrophe, were able to publish pictures of the gnarled wreckage. These pictures were made available by the radio. The air, which but a few hours before had refused to sustain the weight of the dirigible, was put to work to carry the picture of its havoc to the other ends of the world. Thus science, thwarted in accomplishment by some awful error in calculation, proves its mastery in the very hour of defeat. While the wreckage was still in flames, sparks marshalled by man sputtered forth the picture of devastation from high radio towers and printer's ink made indelible the high moment of disaster.

Man failed in one attempt to conquer the elements, but he was successful in another effort even more remarkable.

KEEP IT GOING UP!

Sometimes it seems as if we have to be "licked out of" one state of mind and into another. And maybe most of us need the "liekin'" McGraw-Hill gives us in The Business Week:

"After a last frantic attempt this week to sell the world back to the cave-men on the basis of a sheriff's auction, the bears in the commodity and security markets were routed by a revulsion to common-sense on the part of the business community. . . . There has been a somewhat sheepish realization that though the high and justifiable hope of vigorous business recovery this fall seems to have gone glimmering, it does not follow that the world is going back to bows and arrows, buggies, cave-bungalows and bear-skins. . . . Though still disappointing in its speed, gradual improvement in the general level of business activity continues, at slightly more than the seasonal rate. . . . The seasonal rise in industrial activity is still irregular and uncertain, but in general trade and in building it

is more definite. Further improvement during October is fairly certain, but, without a sudden and decisive change in business psychology and banking policy, it is difficult to see from what source to expect trade to gather sufficient momentum in the next six weeks to carry us through the winter onto higher and firmer ground next year. . . . The economic aborigines and puritan fathers who like long winters will enjoy this one."

Now that the business thermometer is going up let's give it a boost! Everybody! If you can possibly pay that account, do it! If you can't pay all of it, pay what you can. If you have a job for somebody, give it to him. If you haven't one, see if you can't make one. Even if it is only some little thing around the house, around the yard. This is a fine time for doing a lot of things that are being put off till spring for no good reason on earth.

COUNTY CONTROLLED ROADHOUSES

An experiment is to be launched in Milwaukee county next week which may lead to the establishment of county controlled and supervised roadhouses in all county parks, if present plans of the park commission meet with success.

The new \$52,000 clubhouse at Brown Deer is to be opened as a roadhouse under this plan of county control on October 15. A staffed dining room, a dance floor, and a completely equipped kitchen are to be maintained, with a caterer for special occasions.

Running the roadhouse under county supervision is the first official step against the much criticized highway inn, where patrons "sometimes conduct themselves without restraint," and is designed to eliminate the objectionable features of commercial roadhouses.

Groups may charter the clubhouse for parties and the commission's plan is "to bring young people into a clean, wholesome atmosphere; to provide the roadhouse young people seek but at the same time restrict it so that there is no danger whatsoever to patrons."

If the Brown Deer plan succeeds it will probably be extended to all county parks next season. Another part of the plan is for the construction of inland lakes to provide swimming and boating in summer and skating in winter. Water in the lakes will be kept fresh and clean by a pumping system and modern bathhouses will be erected. Small camps with shelters where families may gather for a day's outing, or an evening picnic, will be established along Root, Milwaukee and Menomonee rivers.

Appleton and Outagamie county have arrived at the point where there is a need and a demand for parked recreation grounds that provide "recreation for the whole family." Several communications to Review on this subject were published some weeks ago. This is a good time to think this thing out. Let us have your plans and ideas. They may help to bring about definite action.

The combination of courage and intelligence is unbeatable.

NEWS REVIEW

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL

Three electricians, Ernest Maynard, William Besaw and Erwin Reimer, passed the examination for master electricians held at the city hall last Friday. There are now thirty-five master electricians in Appleton.

Receipts at the local postoffice showed an increase for September of \$177.62 over the same month in 1929.

George Gauslin, city plumbing inspector, reports that 150 fixtures were connected to the city sewer system during the past month.

L'Day Goyette and Lloyd Matlock were arrested last week at Sheboygan following a holdup there and confessed to having committed a whole string of holdups in this section, including that of the Hickory Grove Inn south of this city last July where they got away with \$200.

Marshall G. Graff and Armin Scheuerle are in Boston attending the annual convention of the national department of the American Legion.

Vincent Vandenberg of Little Chute suffered a fractured arm while at work in the Riverside mill last Saturday.

J. F. Banielske of Chicago was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Berg when found guilty of drunken driving. He was arrested following a collision on N. Richmond street in which a car driven by Fred Douchert was badly damaged.

Tom Miller, who operates a soft drink parlor on W. College avenue, is having his troubles. A short time ago he was raided by federal prohibition officials and now faces padlock proceedings and Sunday night thieves visited his place and stole \$22 out of the cash drawer.

Henry Kittle, 18 years old and living in Grimms, was found guilty of stealing a car from the Hudson company's parking place and sentenced to serve a term at the reformatory. Officials of his home town became suspicious when they saw him driving the car and notified local police.

Victor Weinkauff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weinkauff, 844 E. Pacific street, has been elected to the editorial board of the Harvard Business Review at Harvard University. He was graduated from Lawrence last year.

Sixteen members of the local militia company will go to the range Sunday for machine gun and pistol qualification practice. This will be the last range work of the season.

Herman Kitchmark of Wausau, employed as brakeman on the Northwestern, was killed last Thursday evening while switching in the yards at the

Junction. How the accident occurred is not known but he evidently fell from a car under the wheels which passed over his body. The remains were taken to Wausau for burial.

Oney Johnston Post of the American Legion has about completed plans for its annual membership drive which is to be completed by November 11 on which day the membership cards will be sent to state headquarters at Milwaukee by airplane.—D. J. Kenney of West Bend, past commander of the American Legion, will be the principal speaker at the Armistice day celebration of the local post to be held at Rainbow Gardens.

At the regular meeting of the Lions club Monday a musical program was rendered by Conservatory students under the direction of LaVahn Maesch.

W. L. Lyons, poor commissioner, attended a meeting of committee on public relief of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work at Madison yesterday.

The Junior Chamber has completed arrangements for the annual booster tour of the State Junior Chamber to be held October 12, 13 and 14. The tour will start at Oshkosh and it is expected that about twenty-five automobiles will take part. All the towns and villages on the route between Oshkosh, Eau Claire, Antigo, Shawano and Appleton will be visited. The tour will wind up with a banquet at Hotel Appleton arranged by the local members.

Chief Prim was in Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday attending the annual meeting of the Association of Wisconsin Chiefs of Police of which he is treasurer. During his absence from the city Captain P. J. Vaughn has been in charge of the police department.

Dr. D. M. Gallaher left Wednesday for Kansas City, Mo., where he will attend the annual convention of the Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists which is being held at Kansas City and at Excelsior Springs, about twenty miles distant.

The local police made 55 arrests during September and also picked up five fugitives from justice who were turned over to the authorities of other cities.

H. G. Noyes, itinerant co-ordinator in industry at the local Vocational school, has been named head of the committee in charge of exhibits at the annual convention of the American Vocational association to be held in Milwaukee next December. It is expected that forty-two vocational schools will be represented.

The Wisconsin Seminar of scout executives will convene at the Conway Hotel October 15. It is expected that scout executives from Milwaukee, Racine, Madison, Oshkosh, Green Bay,

Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Chippewa Falls, Kenosha and other towns will attend. Arthur Gruhl of Kenosha is chairman of the program committee.

Work on the new Irving Zuehlke building is progressing rapidly and it is expected that the exterior, including the roof, will be completed by November 20. Tenants of the lower stories will move in before the upper stories have been finished.

Albert Greenberg, proprietor of the Little Club on Highway 41, just outside the city limits, was fined \$250 and had his dance hall license revoked by a Winnebago court because he conducted dances without having a county dance supervisor present.

Republican candidates for office held a meeting Tuesday at which A. H. Krugmeier, chairman of the county committee presided. Plans were laid for an energetic campaign from now until election and resolutions were adopted pledging support to the entire Republican ticket.

The first meeting of the night course in advertising, arranged by the Vocational school for manufacturers, will be held next Monday evening.

The brake testing campaign was ordered stopped by Mayor Goodland because the tickets issued to cars tested carried the advertisements of two local concerns which the mayor regarded as unfair to other automobile dealers. The campaign will be continued later when blank cards will be issued.

The park board has decided not to purchase any additional land for the municipal golf course at present, because it was not considered advisable

to incur any but absolutely necessary indebtedness under existing business conditions.

STATE AND NATION

Secretary of State Stimson, addressing international good roads congress, emphasized the intimate relation between good road communication and national prosperity and the fact that good highways make for peace.

In the fourth of a series of national broadcast addresses arranged by the Republican national committee Speaker Longworth Monday evening blamed the Democrats for the slow recovery from economic depression.

Drop in the state assessment this year which has been announced by the tax commission as \$79,520,787 less than that of last year coupled with a certain slash in income tax receipts is held to mean a decided jump in state taxes to be levied within a few weeks.

The slump in state taxable property and income taxes are both due to the general depression. The drop in property values means that the university, the teachers' colleges and the common schools will get less money through normal channels and is certain to lead to bitter appropriation fights at the next legislative session.

Each one of the educational branches is allotted a definite mill tax on property in figuring their regular appropriations. The university and teachers' colleges then get this amount out of the income tax and what is left goes to the common schools. This year with both property valuation and income taxes for the common schools and a larger portion of this latter expense must come with a property tax levy.

Last year's total state tax was \$4,296,778.51. One official estimated that the state tax this year would be at least \$2,000,000 more than this figure.

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Church Notes

Robert F. McGillan is chairman of the bazaar which is to be held Sunday, November 9, at the parish hall of Sacred Heart church. Joseph Hopfensperger is vice chairman and Arthur Stumpf is secretary and treasurer. A meeting of the committees was held Tuesday evening and further plans made.

Mrs. Frank Zschaechner, assisted by Mrs. Gust Hertzfeldt, Mrs. Louis Krause and Mrs. George Ashman, was hostess to Circle No. 5 of the Women's Association of the Congregational church Wednesday at her home.

At the meeting of Chapters T and M of Trinity English Lutheran church held Monday at the home of Mrs. Gust Tesch, plans were made for a food sale

to be given October 18 at Belling's drug store. Mrs. Emery Greunke will be hostess to the group at the October 20 meeting.

Mrs. F. W. Gerold was hostess to Circle No. 2 of First Baptist church at her home Wednesday.

The junior group sponsored a joint social meeting for the Young People's societies of St. Paul Lutheran church Tuesday evening. A special program furnished the entertainment.

A business and social meeting of the Mrs. E. F. Miller circle of First Baptist church was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Ryan.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Junior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church Monday plans for the next social and educational meeting October 20 were made.

Eighty-five members of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church were present at the meeting Thursday, October 2. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Henry Schneider, chairman; Mrs. William Ross, Mrs. Harvey Rath, Mrs. William Rubbert, Mrs. August Rehmer, Mrs. August Schulze, Mrs. Henry Schabo and Mrs. Charles Schmiede. Plans for the fall bazaar November 19 were discussed. Mrs. Arnold Herrmann has been chosen as general chairman of the affair.

The White Cross society of First Baptist church meets Tuesday afternoon at the church.

The Northwestern Branch of Foreign Missionary societies of the Methodist church met last week at Kenosha. Mrs. O. D. Cannon, Mrs. W. Naylor and Mrs. H. Nicholson attended from Appleton. Mrs. Induk Kim, Seoul, Korea, who was educated with missionary money donated by this organization, and who is now working for her M.A. degree at Columbia university, was one

of the principal speakers. Dr. Lydia Chem, Chungking, China, also spoke, but through an interpreter. Twenty-five missionaries took part in the program at the meeting. Dr. Oscar McMillan Buch gave the closing address.

A meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women was held at Green Bay October 7. Mrs. Joseph Becker, Mrs. Joseph Loessel, Mrs. Joseph Ashauer, and Mrs. Charles Lorenz were the representatives of the Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church. Mrs. Leo Rechner and Mrs. Frank Glaser represented the Appleton Apostolate. Delegates from the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters were: Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe and Mrs. Peter Jones. The Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church was represented by Mrs. Katherine Reuter, Mrs. Thomas Long, Mrs. Earl Douglas and Mrs. William Nema-check. Mrs. John Hollenbach, Mrs. John Adrians, Mrs. J. Alferi and Mrs. H. J. Dresely represented St. Theresa church.

Mrs. F. W. Clippinger, 715 E. Alton street, entertained the Ladies' Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at her home. She was assisted by Mrs. H. K. Pratt, Mrs. B. J. Rohan, Mrs. H. H. Claussen, and Miss Elizabeth Wood. Mrs. Henry Johnston was in charge of the meeting.

The executive board of the Senior Olive branch Walther League of Mt. Olive Lutheran church met Tuesday at the church.

Roy Winters was in charge of the meeting of the Young People's society of St. John church Monday night.

The Zion Lutheran Senior society of Zion Lutheran church held its regular business meeting Monday night.

Norbert Franz, president; Wilmer Werner, treasurer; Carleton Werner, secretary; Miss Tillie Jahn, first vice president; Gerold Franz, second vice president; Miss Eva Engel, third vice president, and Charles Herzog, fourth vice president, were the new officers installed into the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Sunday evening. The meeting was in charge of Miss Ruth Meyer. Miss Greta Hinkle of Philadelphia, Pa., spoke on Youth's Partnership with Christ.

The Rev. James Meagher, Manitowoc, and formerly of Chilton, was appointed pastor of St. Mary church October 7. He succeeds the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter J. Fitzmaurice who recently died. The Rev. William Grace is taking Father Meagher's place at Manitowoc.

The Young People of St. Theresa parish are working on a three act farce comedy, "Done in Oil." The play is being coached by Miss Marie Alferi and the cast includes several people who have taken part in other amateur productions. It will be given at Greenleaf on October 19 and at St. Theresa hall on October 26.

Club Activities

Mrs. L. L. Alsted was hostess to the Tourist club Monday afternoon. Mrs. George Ellis, Green Bay, gave a talk on her travels. Twenty-four members attended the meeting.

A meeting of the Fortnightly club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Harley. Mrs. Margaret DeLong had charge of the program.

Mrs. E. A. Petersen, 719 E. College avenue, entertained the Clio club at her home Monday evening. The Giants Causeway and the Lakes of Killarney was the program presented by Mrs. Nina Purdy. Mrs. E. A. Morse will entertain the club Monday evening.

Mrs. E. V. Werner, Mrs. R. N. Clapp, Mrs. Mabel Shannon, Mrs. Arthur Jensen, and Mrs. Karl Housman attended the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs at Eau Claire this week. The federation banquet was held Wednesday evening, followed by an entertainment, "The Pageant of Shawls."

A musical program was presented at the Lions club meeting Monday. Students from the Lawrence conservatory presented a program of vocal and instrumental selections. LaVahn Maesch, an instructor at the conservatory, arranged the program.

The Line o' Nine club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Leone Lemburg, W. Lorain street.

The Amos Lawrence club of All Saints Episcopal church was entertained at a dancing party in the recreation rooms of the church October 3. Decorations were carried out in Hal-lowe'en colors and emblems.

The Wednesday Musicales met at the home of Miss Anne Thomas, 2 N. Bel-laire court, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Stephen W. Murphy, chairman of the program committee, read a paper on "Acquainting Ourselves with the American Artists and Composers." Miss Barbara Kamps, Mrs. F. P. De-hearty, Mrs. R. W. Klotsch, Mrs. W. H. Kreiss, Mrs. E. A. Morse, Mrs. Carl Waterman, and Miss Anne Thomas took part in the program.

Mrs. George Wood was hostess to the West End Reading club Wednesday. Mrs. A. A. Trever read from the book, "Great Shadow."

Mrs. G. Dambruch entertained the Tuesday Study club at her home Wednesday afternoon. The program "We Must March" by Honore Willsie Morrow was presented by Mrs. M. D. Bro.

Miss Dorothy Bethurum presented a history of the Shakespearean period at the first fall meeting of the Monday club at the home of Mrs. B. C. Wolter, Monday. A 1 o'clock luncheon preceded the program. Mrs. J. H. Neller, Mrs. B. C. Wolter, Mrs. Anna

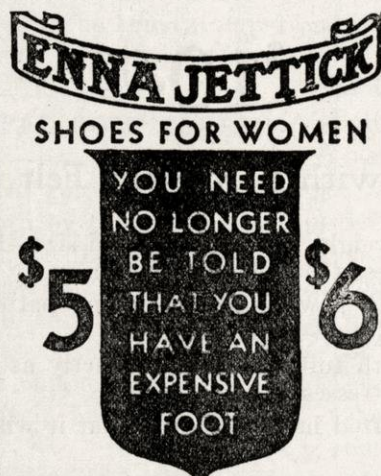
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Fenton, Mrs. Nellie Ballard, Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, and Mrs. W. H. Kreiss constituted the committee. New officers of the club assumed duties at this meeting. Mrs. F. M. Johnston is president; Mrs. W. E. Smith, vice president; Mrs. Ray Challoner, recording secretary; Mrs. E. A. Boettcher, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. H. Neller is treasurer.

* * *

The Fiction club met at the home of Mrs. Roger Tuttrup Monday afternoon. Mrs. Kenneth Corbett had charge of the program on "Queen Elizabeth." The group will meet October 20 with Mrs. George Wood, 513 N. Bateman street.

* * *

The Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its first fall meeting Saturday at the home of Miss Ruth Saecker. The officers, Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women at Lawrence college, president; Mrs. Roger Tuttrup, vice president; Mrs. George Wood, treasurer; Miss Marcella Thompson, secretary; and Miss Elsie Miller, corresponding secretary, will be in charge of this meeting. Miss Woodworth will present a list of civic projects. An invitation is extended to all women who are graduates of accredited colleges and universities.

* * *

The Busy Bee club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph Merkes Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Merkes and Mrs. Lucy Wiegand won at cards.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Wilharm entertained the Sunshine club at her home this afternoon.

* * *

The Bea Zey club met at the home of Miss Hilda Boeldt Tuesday evening. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Stella Murray and Miss Everal Holcomb.

* * *

The Four Leaf Clover club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Max Egert Tuesday in honor of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Oscar Mueller, Mrs. Joseph Schultz and Mrs. Herman Selig won at cards.

* * *

The General Review club opened its fall activities with a 6:30 dinner at the Candle Glow tea room. Officers elected were: Mrs. Merwin Clough, president; Mrs. A. J. Pfankuch, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. O. R. Bush, chairman of the entertainment committee; and Mrs. David Carlson, chairman of the program committee.

Lodge Lore

Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles held a business meeting at Eagle hall Wednesday afternoon. A social hour followed the business session. The committee in charge of refreshments included Mrs. Anna Tornow, chairman; Mrs. Martha Deeg, Mrs. Katherine Henry, Mrs. Katherine Beltz, Mrs. Irene Meyer, and Mrs. Emma Sorenson.

* * *

The social meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America, scheduled for

September, was held at the Catholic Home Monday evening. Seventy-five persons attended. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Minnie Geenen and Miss Marie Lewandowski. Miss Anna McKenney had charge of the meeting.

* * *

Pythian Sisters met at Castle hall Monday evening and completed plans for the district rally to be held in Appleton October 14. It was also decided to serve a dinner for members and their families, for which reservations may be made with Mrs. Anna Young. Plans were also discussed for a Halloween party to be held October 30. An entertainment in honor of Mrs. Lottie Schmidt, who was recently elected grand guard of Wisconsin, followed the business session. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Harry Oaks, Mrs. Carl Elias, Mrs. Margaret Shimek, and Mrs. R. Buxton.

* * *

Ladies of Sir Knights, Appleton Commandery, met at the home of Mrs. H. Wildhagen, 215 N. Durkee street, Friday evening. Miss Leah Wildhagen, Sturgeon Bay, read "Green Pastures" by Marc Connelly and Mrs. Mae Schlaefter read a short story by Christopher Morley and a poem, "The Lyonesse," by Mrs. Gladys Bagg Taber. A social followed the program.

* * *

The Auxiliary to the Spanish American War Veterans held a business meeting last week. Plans were made for a card party and social at the next meeting. Husbands of the Auxiliary members will be invited. Preliminary plans were made to attend the district convention to be held at Sheboygan October 27. Several members of the Martha Washington Auxiliary at Oshkosh were guests at the meeting. Lunch was served following the meeting under the direction of Mrs. R. S. Poetzel.

* * *

Chapter B of the P. E. O. Sisterhood held its first meeting of the fall October 3 at the home of Mrs. A. E. Rector, 105 S. Meade street. Miss Margaret Ritchie presented the program on the Age of the Viking. Convention reports were given by Mrs. R. J. White and Mrs. Fred Ek, delegates, and other members who attended the meeting. Tea was served to forty members at the Riverview Country club at 5:30, at which time Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mrs. J. G. Rosebush, Mrs. Roy Marston, Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, and Mrs. H. C. Humphrey were hostesses. The next meeting will be held October 17 at the home of Miss Ruth Saecker, 414 N. Union street. Mrs. J. H. Tippet and Miss Ada Myers will have charge of the program. The club will study Iceland, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark.

* * *

The regular meeting of Knights of Pythias was held Thursday night at Castle hall.

* * *

An open card party was sponsored by Deborah Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Prizes at bridge went to Mrs. Joseph Kox, Mrs. W. E. Lohr, and Mrs. Walter Blake. John McCarter and James Forbes won at schafskopf.

Appleton Elks, their wives and friends, were entertained Wednesday evening at a dinner and vaudeville performance. Dancing and cards furnished the entertainment following the acts.

The Week's Parties

A Halloween party will be given at the Kimberly club house the evening of October 28 for pupils of Miss Wilma VanZeeland. A committee consisting of Mildred Miron, Lucille Newland, Evelyn McDonald, Beatrice Koletzke, Ceil Fisher, Thelma Miron, and Anabel Metz is making arrangements for the party.

* * *

Eighteen tables were in play at the card party sponsored by the Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart church Sunday evening at the parish hall. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Clara Vaughn and Mrs. Martin Williams; schafskopf by Mrs. William Becker, Mrs. Ernest Bellin, and Mrs. Henry Bartz; plump-sack by Mrs. Mary Stevenson and Mrs. Joseph Bauer, and skat by Martin Williams and Michael Jacobs.

* * *

Miss Florence Roate entertained at a bridge dinner at her home, 539 N. Lawe street, Friday evening. Twenty-five guests, members of the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority, attended. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, Miss Margaret Trueblood, Miss Arline Luecker, and Miss Eleanor Hrabik.

* * *

Appleton Woman's club held the first of a series of card parties at the clubhouse Saturday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mable Shannon, Mrs. A. Arens, Mrs. E. M. Lagorio, and Mrs. J. R. Whitman. Fourteen tables were in play.

Mrs. F. Jost entertained a group of friends at her home, 725 W. Lorain street, Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Jost's birthday anniversary. Dancing furnished entertainment.

* * *

Miss Helen Hartung, who will be married Saturday to T. J. Murphy, was guest of honor at a luncheon and bridge party last Saturday afternoon at the Stein tea room, Oshkosh, given by Mrs. L. Sullivan, Mrs. E. A. Turton, Miss Myrtle Farreh, and Mrs. D. J. Considine. There were twenty-eight guests. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Theresa Cummings, Madison; Mrs. Ed. Clozotsky, Miss Fannie O'Connell, and Mrs. S. Schaefer. A gift of glassware was presented to the bride-elect.

* * *

Alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical sorority, entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. Carl J. Waterman, Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. Linn, former Appleton residents, were entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George VanBeyman at Fond du Lac in honor of their wedding anni-

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versary. Mr. and Mrs. John Wehrman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mulder, were Appletonians who attended.

* * *

Members of the Three Links club and their families were entertained at a picnic supper at Odd Fellow hall Wednesday evening.

* * *

Alumnae and active members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority, were guests at a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. H. K. Pratt Monday evening. Miss Lucille Ulrich, Sun Prairie, was the guest of honor. A musical program was given after the dinner.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Will Vergowe, Kimberly, B. C., Canada, were guests of honor at a card party given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grundeman, Monday at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jacobson and daughter, Pauline, entertained friends in honor of Harold B. Jacobson's birthday anniversary.

Weddings

Miss Helen Wolter, Milwaukee, and Francis McAllister, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. McAllister, Appleton, were married Saturday afternoon at St. James English Lutheran church, Milwaukee. Attendants were Miss Ruth Templeton, Milwaukee, and Marvin Heiden, Appleton. Earl and Everett Stecker, Appleton, were ushers. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. McAllister left on a wedding trip to Chicago, after which they will make their home in Milwaukee.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Viola E. Neumann, Ixonia, and Dr. George Rastede, Ashippun, formerly of Appleton, took place Sunday afternoon at Ixonia. A reception for the couple was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Herman Neumann, Ixonia. Dr. and Mrs. Rastede will make their home in this city.

* * *

Miss Jessie Jolley, Evanston, Ill., formerly of Appleton, became the bride of Dick Whitney, Los Angeles, at Evanston, September 27. Miss Dora Eberhardt, Appleton, and Dr. C. A. Perrodin, Chicago, attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney will reside in Hollywood, Cal., after December 1.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Kettenhofen, 609 S. Locust street, and John C. Hoheisel, Jr., Menasha, were married at St. Joseph church October 3. Mrs. Gertrude Rehmer, Appleton, and Urban Rimmel, Menasha, were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Hoheisel will live in Menasha.

* * *

The marriage of Mrs. Mary Zastrow, N. Richmond street, and Charles M. Krueger, Reedsville, occurred at the Evangelical parsonage at Reedsville October 3. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boettcher attended the couple.

* * *

Miss Effie Arps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Arps, and Henry Van Dinter, son of Martin Van Dinter, were married Wednesday morning at St. Mary church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Leo Binder. Miss Helen Pfeiffer was maid of honor, and Agnes Gossens and Katherine Young were bridesmaids. Theodore Van Dinter acted as best man and Melvin

Kuabenbaner also attended the bridegroom. The couple will make their home in Appleton.

Kimberly

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ehlke had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Hess, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and son, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bersch and sons; Mr. and Mrs. B. Ehlke and son, Edward; Mr. Dean Barber, Winneconne; and Miss Edna Ehlke, Appleton.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Weyenberg entertained a number of friends at her home on First street Wednesday evening. The guests were: Miss Barbara Ver Kullen, Miss Ann Bosman, Miss Marie Seegar, Mrs. W. Hopfensperger, Miss Ann Behling, Miss Agnes Schwanke, Miss Gertrude Allens, Miss Margaret Josephs, and Miss Mae Krueger. The hostess served lunch and prizes were awarded Miss Ann Behling and Miss Marie Seegar.

* * *

A farewell party was given Thursday evening at the home of A. Van Deursen, 314 Maple street, in honor of L. Van Deursen who will leave in the near future for Niagara Falls, N. Y. The list of guests included: Adrian Van Deursen, Mike Du Chains, H. Vanden Elson, H. Williams, George Hiesackers, Peter Van Dinter, Adrian Berkers, Jr., Adrian Berkers, Sr., and John Berkers. Cards furnished the entertainment.

* * *

The Men's club will hold its regular meeting Friday evening, October 17, at the Kimberly club house. Volley ball and shuffle board games will be played, after which lunch will be served.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Anderson spent the week-end at Milwaukee.

* * *

Catherine Verbeten was hostess to the G. A. A. club Tuesday at her home. Regular business was transacted and initiation duties performed. Those initiated were: Gladys Wydevan, Geurose Cavi, Bernadine Langenberg, Elva Lemeville, Genevieve Melchar, Dulice Roberts, Anna Schneider, Evelyn Stuyvenberg, Miss Marie Van Dimbey, Loretta De Bruin. The officers of the club are: Miss Marie Sauter, president; Miss Leona Olson, vice president; Miss Bertha Van Theil, secretary; Miss Blanche La Berge, treasurer; and Miss Dorothy Meade, chairman of advertising.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Limpert had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. Linstrom and Mrs. C. Lindstrom of Niagara, Wis.

* * *

Football has been started this year for the first time. Only three of the boys have played previous to this year. Many of the fellows have been loyal to the school by getting out to practice every evening. At the present time the linemen who hold down the regular positions are: Paul Albers, center; "Babe" Le May and Verstegen, guards; Schwanke and Mantie, tackles;

Hofkins and Vanden Velden, ends; with Paul Jansen pushing them hard. In the backfield there are Van Offern, Van Sastern, Weyenberg, Williams, Klien, and Captain "Buck" Le May all working hard for their positions.

Workouts this week have been drills on the forward pass defense and end runs. This is to get the boys ready for the game with Menasha on Friday evening.

County Items

COUNTY NEWS

Albert Beckmann, who had lived in Dale for the past 59 years, passed away last week at the age of 65. He was born in Germany and came to this country with his parents as a child of six. He leaves his widow and nine daughters, Mrs. E. Brown in Bloomfield, Anna in New London, Mrs. Emil Ernst and Mrs. W. Rusch in Fremont, Mrs. A. Wollermann in Neenah, Mrs. A. Somers and Mrs. G. Krack in Dale, Bernice and Pearl at home; two sons, Edward and Harold in Dale. The funeral was held Tuesday from the Lutheran church at Readfield, Rev. F. Weiland officiating.

* * *

Elvy, eleven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillger, route 4, was badly injured last Friday when he was struck by a truck driven by Nathan Schader of Black Creek.

* * *

Farmers in this section are now busy harvesting their crop of sugar beets.

* * *

Mrs. Agnes Laird, widow of Alexander Laird, passed away last week at her home in Ellington at the age of 85. She was born in Ireland but came to this country as a young woman and had lived on the present homestead since 1869. She leaves three daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Letitia at home, and Mrs. Guy Sykes in Ellington; three sons, Dr. John Laird in Black Creek, William and Sannie in Ellington. Funeral services were held at the First Congregational church in Shiocton.

* * *

The county highway committee is rapidly completing its arrangements for snow removal next winter. Trucks, tractors, plows, and snow fences have been ordered for delivery before December 1.

* * *

Oliver Besaw and Peter Hermans of Kaukauna were arrested on a charge of robbing a filling station in Kaukauna. Besaw was sent to jail for sixty days and Hermans was placed on parole for a year.

* * *

Charles Hipp, 74, passed away at his home in Kaukauna Monday after a long illness. He was born in Germany but came to Kaukauna as a young man and worked for the Northwestern railroad 44 years, having been pensioned a few months ago. He leaves his wife, one daughter, two sons and six grandchildren. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from Immanuel Reformed church at Kaukauna.

* * *

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How Can I?

Q. How can I drive a nail into plaster without marring the wall?
 A. A nail can be driven into a plastered wall without crumbling the plaster if the nail is put in hot water for a few minutes, or dipped into melted paraffin.

Q. How can I prevent dandruff?
 A. Dissolve one ounce of flour of sulphur in one quart of soft water. Do not use it until it is thoroughly mixed and settled. Apply it at night.

Q. How can I successfully launder ties?
 A. Before washing ties, baste them carefully, to prevent the lining or padding from becoming lumpy. Remove the basting before ironing and the ties will look like new.

Q. How can I make a good toilet perfume?
 A. A good toilet perfume can be made by mixing two ounces of alcohol with one-half ounce of orris root. Keep in a bottle, tightly corked, and shake well before using.

Q. How can I bleach a scorched spot?
 A. Rub the spot immediately with a cloth dipped in diluted peroxide. Then run the iron over it and it will be as white as originally. Do not use this method on colored material.

Q. How can I test eggs for freshness?
 A. Place the egg in a pan of water. If fresh, it will lie on its side. If a few days old it will tilt upwards. If stale, it will stand on end. If very old, it will float.

Q. How can I preserve a new clothesline?
 A. A new clothesline should be boiled for about thirty minutes before using it. This prevents stretching. It will not tangle as readily and will last much longer.

Q. How can I mend kid gloves?
 A. Buttonhole around the edge of the tear before drawing together. Then

over-sew the buttonhole together and the repair is substantial.

Q. How can I separate a water glass when it becomes stuck in another?
 A. Pour cold water in the upper one to contract it, and then immerse the lower one in warm water to expand it. They can then be easily separated.

Q. How can the skins from beets be removed very readily?
 A. Place the beets in hot water for a short time, drain off the hot water and immediately fill the vessel with cold water.

Q. How can the shiny parts of a garment be removed?
 A. Sponge it with a solution of one teaspoonful of ammonia to one quart of water. Then press on the wrong side.

Q. How can I make a cement for pipe joints?
 A. Mix ten pounds of yellow ocher, four pounds of ground litharge, four pounds of whiting, one-half pound of hemp, cut up fine. Mix together with linseed to about the consistency of putty.

Q. How can I remove a rusty screw?
 A. Heat a poker or spike red-hot and apply it to the head of a screw that is rusty and obstinate. When the screw has become hot it can be removed very easily.

Q. How can I take away all dampness of rooms?
 A. Place blocks of camphor in all corners and on the shelves, replacing them as they evaporate.

Q. How can I remodel a straw hat?
 A. If it is desired to change the shape of a straw hat, pour boiling water over it, and while it is hot and pliable, reshape it with the hands. Take a bowl or vessel that will fit the crown and place the hat on this while working, also leaving it on the bowl to dry in the sun.

Q. How can I tighten the handle of an umbrella?
 A. If the umbrella handle becomes loose, fill the hole in the handle with powdered resin, heat the rod, and then

press firmly into the hole.

Q. How can I prevent the peeling of onions from affecting the tear ducts of the eyes?
 A. By dipping the onions for a moment in boiling water and then beginning at the root and peeling upwards.

In Memory of GERTRUDE KOEHLER

It is autumn, Marcella, the leaves begin to fall.
 The flowers soon will cease their bloom;
 The old cherry tree outside the window soon will pall
 Dark and drear in the fullness of the moon.

It is winter, Oscar, the leaves lie deep beneath the snow;
 The flowers rest in their tomb;
 The old cherry tree outside the window shines
 Ghostly white in the fullness of the moon.

It is springtime, George, the leaves are half-formed;
 The baby flowers are in bloom;
 The old cherry tree outside the window soon will shine
 All verdant in the fullness of the moon.

Deep down below, my dears, Nature is astir,
 And as she surges upward
 To a glorious riot of color and song,
 So do those we loved return to us again.

They live, Marcella, within the soft heart of the rose,
 The shy, wild violet in the grass,
 The iris beneath the window's ledge,
 The showy, delicate clusters of the hydrangea's mass.

If you listen closely, George, you will hear
 Her whispers in the gentle, warm winds at dawning,
 In the twilight, all red and gold
 That settles down over the house-top's hold.

She is there Marcella, she is there,
 Hovering protectingly about
 The familiar scenes she loved,
 The baby boy she so adored.
 If, because of the tears we have shed for her;
 If, because of the memories we keep of her;
 If she finds us better men and women, George;
 Surely, surely then, she is comforted.
 —Clara Miller.

- #### TEN WAYS TO DIE YOUNG!
1. Burn your candle at both ends—especially when tired.
 2. Worry from morning till night, and learn to enjoy it.
 3. Drink no water—only “fire-water.”
 4. Never consult a doctor or a dentist, especially for a regular examination.
 5. Stay around sick people as much as possible.
 6. Avoid fresh air. Stay in close, overheated rooms.
 7. Keep your indigestion upset. Stuff yourself, eating pounds of meats and sweets daily, but no fruit.
 8. Never have any health habits—particularly regular ones.
 9. Never exercise; never play.
 10. If you get out of breath easily, sleep poorly, feel run down or experience pain, just continue to cling to these rules. Try earnestly and you'll soon die from some preventable disease—most likely tuberculosis.

A thin coat of lacquer keeps brass fixtures from tarnishing.
 * * *
 Hot breakfast cereal is more nourishing if made with milk instead of water.

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October....., 1930

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We'll get him. I'll go into town first thing in the morning and get out a warrant for him."

He went, but the next evening back he returned, looking very surly and disgruntled.

"Well, what about the warrant?" said Hoofman.

"Didn't get it," snapped Ribwood. "Look here, Hoofman, I met Locasto. Black Jack says Pat was cached away, dead to all the world, in the backroom of the Omega saloon all night. There's two loafers and the barkeeper to back him up. What can we do in the face of that? Say, young feller, I guess you mistook your man."

"I guess I did not," I protested stoutly.

They both looked at me for a moment and shrugged their shoulders.

Time went on and the cabin was quietly nearing completion. The roof of poles was in place. It only remained to cover it with moss and thawed-out earth to make it our future home.

More and more my dream hours were jealously consecrated to Berna. How ineffably sweet were they. How full of delicious imaginings! How pregnant of high hope! O, I was born to love, I think, and I never loved but one. This story of my life is the story of Berna. It is a thing of words and words and words, yet every word is Berna, Berna. Feel the heartache behind it all. Read between the lines, Berna, Berna.

The Prodigal was always "snooping" around and gleaning information from most mysterious sources. One evening he came to us.

"Boys, get ready, quick. There's a rumor of a stampede for a new creek. Ophir creek they call it, away on the other side of the divide somewhere. A prospector went down ten feet and got fifty-cent dirt. We've got to get in on this. There's a mob coming from Dawson, but we'll get there before the rush."

Quickly we got together blankets and a little grub, and, keeping out of sight, we crawled under the hill under cover of the brush. Soon we came to a place from which we could command a full view of the valley. Here we lay down, awaiting developments.

On the far slope of Eldorado, I saw a hawk soar upward. Surely a man was moving amid the brush, two men, a dozen men, moving in single file very stealthily. I pointed them out.

"It's the stampede," whispered Jim. "We've got to get on to the trail of that crowd. Travel like blazes. We can cut them off at the head of the valley."

"Throw away your blankets, boys, said the Prodigal. "Just keep a little grub. We must connect with that bunch if we break our necks."

It was hours after when we overtook them, about a dozen men, all in the maddest hurry, and casting behind them glances of furtive apprehension.

The leader was going like one possessed. We blundered on behind in the same mad, heart-breaking hurry, mile after mile, hour after hour, content to follow the man of iron who was guiding us to the virgin treasure.

We had been pounding along all night, up hill and down dale. The sun rose, it was morning. Still we kept up our fierce gait. Would our leader never come to his destination? By what roundabout route was he guiding us? We panted as we pelted on, parched and weary, faint and footsore. But still our leader kept on.

Suddenly the Prodigal said to me: "Say, you boys will have to go on without me. I'm all in."

He dropped in a limp heap on the ground and instantly fell asleep. Several of the others had dropped out, too. They fell asleep where they gave up, utterly exhausted. We had now been going sixteen hours, and still our leader kept on.

It was about four in the afternoon when we reached the creek. Up it our leader plunged, till he came to a place where a rude shaft had been dug. We gathered around him.

"Here it is, boys," he said. "Here's my discovery stake. Now you fellows go up or down, anywhere you've a notion to, and put in your stakes. Maybe you'll stake a million-dollar claim, maybe a blank. Mining's all a gamble. But go ahead, boys. I wish you luck."

So we strung out, and, coming in rotation, Jim and I staked seven and eight below discovery.

Then I threw myself down on a bit of moss, and, covering my head with my coat to ward off the mosquitoes; in a few minutes I was dead to the world. I was awakened by the Prodigal.

"Rouse up," he was saying; "you've slept right round the clock. We've got to get back to town and record those claims. Jim's gone three hours ago."

I was sleep-stupid, sore, stiff in every joint. Racking pains made me groan at every movement, and the chill night air had brought on twinges of rheumatism, but we started off.

It was about nine in the morning when we got to the gold office. There was quite a number ahead of me, and I knew I was in for a long wait. I will never forget it. For three days, with the exception of two brief sleep-spells, I had been in a fierce helter-skelter of excitement, and I had eaten no very satisfying food. As I stood in that sullen crowd I swayed with weariness, and my legs were doubling under me. I staggered forward and straightened up suddenly. I was near the wicket. Only two were ahead of me. A clerk was recording their claims. One had thirty-four above, the other fifty-two below. The clerk looked flustered, fatigued.

It was my turn. "I want to record eight below on Ophir," I said.

"What name?" he asked.

I gave it. He turned up his book.

"Eight below, you say. Why, that's already recorded."

"Can't be," I retorted. "I just got down from there yesterday after planting my stakes."

"Can't help it. It's recorded by some one else, recorded early yesterday."

"Look here," I exclaimed; "what kind of a game are you putting up on me? I tell you I was the first on the ground. I alone staked the claim."

"That's strange," he said. "There must be some mistake. Anyway, you'll have to move on and let the others get up to the wicket. You're blocking the way. All I can do is to look into the matter for you, and I've got no time now. Come back tomorrow. Next, please."

The next man pushed me aside, and there I stood, gaping and gasping. A man in the waiting line looked at me pityingly.

"It's no use, young fellow; you'd better make up your mind to lose that claim. They'll flim-flam you out of it somehow. They've sent some one out now to stake over you. If you kick, they'll say you didn't stake proper. Them government officials is the crookedest bunch that ever made fuel for hell-fire."

I was stunned with disappointment. "What you want," he continued, "is to get a pull with some of the officials. Get a stand-in, young fellow."

"Well," I said, "I'm not going to be cheated out of my claim. If I've got to move heaven and earth—"

"You'll do nothing of the kind. If you get sassy there's the police to put

the lid on you. You can talk till you're purple round the gills. It won't cut no figure. They've got us all cinched. We've just got to take our medicine. It's no use goin' round bellyaching. You'd better go away and sit down."

And I did.

I had to see Berna at once. Already I had paid a visit to the Paragon restaurant, that new and glittering place of resort run by the Winklesteins, but she was not on duty.

In the evening I returned. I took a seat in one of the curtained boxes. The place was brilliantly lit up, many-mirrored and flashily ornate in gilt and white. In the box before me a white-haired lawyer was entertaining a lady of easy virtue; in the box behind, a larrikin quartette from the Pavilion theater was holding high revelry. There was no mistaking the character of the place. In the heart of the city's tenderloin it was a haunt of human riff-raff, a palace of gilt and guilt.

And it was in this place Berna worked. She waited on these wantons;

she served those swine. She heard their loose talk, their careless oaths. She knew everything. Oh, it was pitiful; it sickened me to the soul. I sat down and buried my face in my hands.

"Order, please." I knew that sweet voice. It thrilled me, and I looked up suddenly. There was Berna standing before me.

She gave a quick start, then recovered herself. A look of delight came into her eyes, eager, vivid delight.

"Oh, I am so glad to see you again." "Berna," I said, "what are you doing with that paint on your face?"

"Oh, I'm sorry." She was rubbing distressfully at a dab of rouge on her cheek. "I knew you would be cross, but I had to; they made me. It's just a little pink—all the women do it. It makes me look happier, and it doesn't hurt me any."

"Berna," boomed the rough, contumacious voice of Madam, "attend to the customers."

"All right," I said; "get me anything. I just wanted to see you."

(To be continued)

Goaim!

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Friendly Neighbors

Tale of a Tame Blackbird

Did you ever have a tame blackbird? I want you to know they make the dearest pets and I'll tell you about one I knew.

The little fellow had fallen from the nest in a pine tree in the lumber yard before he was able to fly or find his food. The Pater picked him up and brought him home. Of course, we were delighted and immediately set out to catch flies and insects for him—he had such a big appetite!

Then the Pater built a commodious cage for him, where he slept contentedly at night and dozed on cloudy days. He seemed happy and quite all right and ate bread and tiny bits of meat and he was such fun! If we'd say: "What is your name, Joeque?" he'd fluff every feather, spread out his tail and wings, bow his head and roll his yellow eyes and say, "Jo-ocque—Jo-ocque." When we screamed with glee, he'd repeat it for us and act as though he, too, were laughing!

Sunday mornings he had his bath, an event for the whole family. He'd splash until every bit of water was out of his dish and then fly to a set of antlers to shake and preen and dry himself.

In the daytime he usually had an upstairs workshop room to himself and

many a funny caper he cut up there. Nothing afforded him greater pleasure than to carry a quantity of seed beans to the edge of the workbench and drop them one by one to the floor and watch them bounce about. Once he made a tremendous racket and we found he had worried a large wooden maul off the bench to the floor. We couldn't imagine how he could perform such a feat, so replaced it and watching through the crack of the door saw him work his strong beak under it, then opening it, the maul would move a trifle. He patiently repeated this until the thing tumbled to the floor with a terrific noise. Then to see the satisfied air with which he'd shake himself and stalk away to look for more mischief was screamingly funny.

Once we felt he surely had committed suicide when we found that he had managed, with that strong beak of his, to open a cigar box which contained our colored crayons and had eaten many of them, orange, yellow, green, blue. Our hearts nearly broke in school that day, but it never fazed him, and when we came home he was fine as a fiddle!

One thing delighted him—to stand on the edge of the sewing machine while it was running. Here, too, he'd take things—pins, needles, bobbins—to the edge, drop them, watch them land and hop back for more.

Then the days began to lengthen and the Pater suggested that he might join his kind, if he were liberated—go on that long, long trail for the winter . . .

I think we might not have been so willing to take out his cage and open the door had we not believed that he loved us too dearly to leave us.

He flew to the roof of the barn and stood looking, not at us, but far, far away. We thought to find him in his cage at morning—but he had gone. We felt in springtime our Joeque would return to us—we loved him so—but he never did. He may not have survived the long journey to the southland, but we had done what we felt was best for our little pet.

—E. L. E.

Our Gardens

Lotus in the Fox Valley

An experiment that should prove most interesting to the flower lover who has turned to water gardening—and what enthusiastic gardener has not—is being tried by F. H. Degrush, nature lover and sportsman of Fond du Lac.

Mr. Degrush has planted some lotus seeds in Lakeside park and believes the plantings will prove successful because

conditions are similar to those of Wineshiek bottoms. It has taken several years' effort to obtain the seeds. Under natural conditions these float on the water until they become water soaked and sink to the bottom. To make sure they would land in the right places Mr. Degrush employed the method often used by growers of aquatic foods for muskrat farms and other purposes—that is, he placed the seeds in balls of clay and dropped into the water over the proper places in the bed of the lagoon with a water depth of three to four feet.

The lotus flower is one of nature's handsomest. It grows to the size of a dinner plate and is held on a stiff stem above the water. The leaves are much like those of the white water lily, but larger.

There is the American lotus, or Water Chinquapin, originating in the western and southern states and bearing magnificent yellow flowers. Then there is the Egyptian lotus and the Chinese red lotus which florists claim can be easily grown. They should intrigue the ambitious water gardener.

Kitchen Helps

Have Stain Kit Ready

Garments may often be saved by quick action with the correct solution, so it is wise and convenient to have a stain kit ready at hand for emergencies. Such a home-made kit is an economy for the well-dressed woman, since successful stain removal often depends on immediate action, and for this the necessary materials must be ready at a moment's notice. This kit may be either a small sturdy box with a hinged cover, or a small drawer.

Stain removal equipment should include a bowl over which a stained portion of clothing may be stretched, rubber bands or small pinch clothespins to hold it in place, and a medicine dropper or small glass rod to apply the stain remover. Common stains like grease spots are removed by laying the garment on an absorbent pad and rubbing with carbon tetrachloride, so the kit should contain pads made of old towels, cheesecloth or any other absorbent fabric.

As stated, a bottle of carbon tetrachloride is for removing grease; Fuller's earth is a handy absorbent; a bottle of bleach such as Javelle water; and bottles of potassium permanganate and peroxide; chloroform; glycerine, and acetic acid. Soap flakes, pure soap, iron rust soap, and soap tree bark should be included. Every kit should contain a leaflet of directions for removing stains to which the housewife can refer whenever she needs information on stains. Miss Carney suggests the bulletin called "Stain Removal," published by the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, which any housewife may have for the asking.

Foods with strong odors should always be kept covered in the refrigerator.

Save soap scraps, put them through a food chopper and use for soap chips.

To loosen peach skins for easy peeling, dip peaches first in boiling and then in cold water.

Good springs and a good mattress are sound investments, since they aid sound sleep which, in turn, aids health.

The quicker the journey of the vegetable from the garden to the canner, the less danger there is of spoilage.

A medicine dropper is convenient for removing stains from cloth. Stretch the stained portion over a bowl and apply the stain remover with the dropper.

Green leafy vegetables wilt when mixed with salad dressing so, in making salad, they should not be dressed until just before serving. Other parts of the salad are improved in flavor if allowed to stand in French dressing a few hours.

Short Trips of Interest

Autumn Leaves and the Oneida Reservation

Who does not enjoy getting out into the open these wonderful fall days when the leaves are turning and the woods present a riot of color?

But to really enjoy such a trip now it is necessary to keep off the main travelled highways and stick to the side roads where you can loaf along as your fancy dictates and stop to enjoy some particularly charming view without blocking the traffic.

Such a trip is the following one through the Oneida Reservation; one which will cover only about sixty miles and afford you some of the prettiest scenery in this part of the state.

Drive to Seymour first. Of course you can take the pavement which is familiar to all, but a more interesting road and one on which you will meet much less traffic is the following: Start out on 41 towards Kaukauna and at the city limits turn north, past the old Ballard farm and through Apple Creek to South Osborn, formerly called Five Corners. At Five Corners take the road running to the northeast and follow it east and north until you hit 54 about one-half mile west of the church at Seymour. Turn east and follow 54 past Seymour to Oneida village. As you enter the village take the first road angling off to the left across the railroad tracks. This road has been graded and gravelled and is in good condition, though it will not tempt to fast driving. It runs along the ridge on the north side of the Duck Creek valley and affords constant vistas of far away hills and valleys which for some reason seem to be much more colorful this season than other pieces of woods in this part of the country. If there has been considerable rain, follow this road until you hit 41 north of Green Bay. Turn south to Green Bay and return on 54 which you follow past the Ferndell Reformatory Farm to the village of Oneida. As you approach the latter village keep straight ahead on county trunk "E", past the old stone mission, built in 1821. Follow "E" through Van's Valley, the villages of Freedom

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XXXX Powdered Sugar,
3 lbs.22c
Campbell's Tomato Soup,
3 cans22c

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116 S. Superior Street, Phone 2455

and Apple Creek back to Appleton. This road runs along a ridge between two valleys and for miles affords a splendid view in all directions.

If the weather has been comparatively dry it is not necessary to drive through Green Bay. Instead, follow the road from Oneida past the Oneida Golf and Riding Club to the south until you have climbed two high hills. Turn back over the road you have just travelled and turn south on the first cross road. This takes you through Duck Creek valley and through the dry bed of the creek, then over a hill and along the side of the ridge to 54. When you hit 54 keep straight ahead, past the Ferndell Farm and proceed as suggested in the previous paragraph.

Tomahawk may reopen soon. If the petition of the Bradley company, holding a prior lien on the property, is granted, the mill will be turned over to them and it is expected it will be leased to a company that will begin operations at once.

Three girls were killed and a woman severely injured when their automobile was struck and ground to bits by a Soo Line express at Waupaca Sunday.

Former President and Mrs. Coolidge Saturday celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

The thirtieth annual convention of Wisconsin Buttermakers' association

the year ending June 30, according to an estimate compiled by prohibition experts under the direction of Amos W. W. Woodcock, in the first official report of its kind.

Senator LaFollette is to leave for the west to take the stump for two democrats: J. P. Costigan, nominee for U. S. senator from Colorado, and Thomas J. Walsh, senator from Montana.

What is believed to be an old Indian burying ground was discovered near Beloit when workmen digging in a sand bank found three skeletons, one of them with an arrowhead in the skull. Prof. Alonzo Pond believes they were buried about 200 years ago and is conducting further research.

Dr. Stephen M. Babcock recently received his first monetary reward for originating and perfecting the Babcock test for butterfat in milk and cream, when he was given the Capper award of \$5,000.

A crew of 26 men is engaged in planting 650,000 seedlings on 1,000 acres of Moquah national forest under the supervision of Ranger Donald Ball.

Police believe body of unidentified woman found near Lac du Flambeau Indian reservation is that of Chicago bride who vanished on honeymoon last July.

President Hoover addressed the American Legion in annual convention at Boston and assured them that the government has dealt as generously with their disabled and needy as was possible without overloading the burden of taxation. Los Angeles and Detroit try for next year's convention. Chicago bids for 1933.

President Green of the American Federation of Labor launched a vigorous drive for the immediate adoption of the five day week in industry, at the convention meeting in Boston this week.

Heavy rains caused much damage in Texas and Mexico.

Eight persons were killed when a German passenger plane flying from Berlin to Vienna was caught in a sudden squall and crashed.

Representative Britten (Ill.) has announced that he will introduce a bill at the next session of congress removing the ban on the exportation of

helium from the United States for use in airships of Great Britain, Germany, and other foreign nations.

ARE YOU WEATHERWISE?

If the full moon rises clear, expect fine weather.

When the sky seems very full of bright stars—expect rain or frost in winter.

Unusual twinkling of the stars—expect heavy dew, rain or snow or stormy weather.

Between eleven and two, you can tell what the weather is going to do. Mackerel scales and mares' tails make lofty ships carry low sails.

Something to Think About

The more we learn, the more we forget, The more we forget, the less we know, The less we forget, the more we know.

So,

What's the use of learning, any way?

Meat is nature's most important food.

OTTO A. SPRISTER "THE FLAVOR TELLS" 611 N. Morrison St. Tel. 106

Most cake is Delicious

BUT—

it's so much better with Appleton Pure Ice Cream

Light, delicious cake with luscious frosting — sounds good, doesn't it? But the pleasure is only half there unless you serve it with Appleton Pure Ice Cream. Try a quart today—Appleton Pure makes your meal!

No Ice—No Salt Non-Mechanical

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.

Good Ice Cream, Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese, Chocolate Milk

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A Campus Walk

Items of Interest

Lyall Wright, "boy sheriff" of Juneau county, charged with the murder of Clinton Price, district attorney, the night of April 13, was found "not guilty" of first degree murder by a circuit court jury late Saturday night. On Sunday he held a reception in Columbia county jail for friends who came to congratulate him.

Apples in Wisconsin will be but little over half a crop this year according to indications reported by the Crop Reporting Service. The grape crop showed a condition of 62 per cent normal on Sept. 1 compared to a ten-year average of 78 per cent. The cranberry crop is estimated at 2,000 barrels ahead of 1929, over the same acreage.

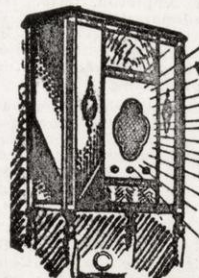
It is reported that the Tomahawk Pulp and Paper company's plant at

was held in Eau Claire this week. Seventeenth annual meeting of dairy products men of central Wisconsin will be held at Wausau, Oct. 21 to 23. The annual Wisconsin potato show will be held at Eau Claire October 27-31. Eight counties have already entered in the potato growing contest.

Women voters of the state held a forum on citizenship in cooperation with the national country life conference in Madison this week. The school was sponsored by various leagues of women voters.

The Wisconsin branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual convention at Janesville, Oct. 24 and 25.

More than three-fourths of a billion gallons of alcoholic beverages were placed on the market in America during



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M-L-O-TONE RADIO CO. 812 So. Kernan Ave. Telephone 3373

A SQUARE MEASURE

1		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
	10					11	12			13
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46		47	48				49	50		
51			52	53				54	55	
	56			57	58				59	
		60					61			

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Middle western state
- 6—To utter musical sounds
- 10—Puts out
- 12—Pine trees
- 14—Negative
- 16—Period of time
- 18—Meaty part of fruit
- 20—Two-wheeled vehicle
- 22—Observes secretly
- 24—To prohibit
- 25—Snow vehicle
- 27—Kinds
- 29—Preposition
- 30—Organs of the head
- 32—A direction
- 34—Darts
- 36—Kind of Malayan skirt
- 38—European country
- 40—To diminish
- 41—Boy's name
- 43—Takes one's part against another
- 45—Church benches
- 46—To knock
- 48—Roman historian
- 50—To observe
- 51—A journey
- 53—Gave a dole
- 55—Sun god
- 56—To rip
- 58—Compact
- 60—Heavenly body
- 61—Rains ice-like particles

Vertical.

- 1—Monarchs
- 2—Negative
- 3—To bring suit against
- 4—Snakes
- 5—Halts
- 7—Preposition
- 8—To arrest
- 9—A kind of worm
- 11—Heir
- 13—A lath
- 15—One who oils
- 17—Main character in a novel (pl.)
- 19—A tine
- 21—Cogs
- 23—Kind of hay
- 26—Lets fall
- 28—Leather strip
- 31—Rustic lover
- 33—Sharpens a razor
- 34—To avoid
- 35—Took a stand
- 37—Of more recent origin
- 38—Same as 48 horizontal
- 42—An arrow
- 44—Song by one (pl.)
- 45A—Benches
- 47—Pastries
- 49—To vend
- 52—To stroke gently
- 54—To expire
- 57—Sun god
- 59—Prefix meaning undoing of an action

Solution will appear in next issue.

Frank Rossum and Mrs. Michael Goehler in Appleton; two brothers, John in Appleton and Michael in West Bend; eighteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren. The body was laid to rest Wednesday morning following services at St. Joseph church.

Frederick Arnold, 75, passed away Sunday evening at his home on N. Division street after a short illness. He was born in Pennsylvania and came to Outagamie county as a child of five with his parents. He lived in Center and Freedom for many years and for the past sixteen years had lived in Appleton. He leaves his widow; two sons, George G. Arnold in Milwaukee and W. J. Arnold in Appleton; four daughters, Mrs. M. Myse, Mrs. Robert Brinkmann, Mrs. Carl Gerlach, and Mrs. Max Hoffmann in Appleton; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Earl Tobien in Chicago and Mrs. Euclidy Duprey in Two Rivers; one brother, John, in Center; one sister, Mrs. Silas Koerner in Greenville; twenty-five grandchildren. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from St. Paul church. Rev. T. J. Sauer officiated.

Mrs. Florentine Danielson, 409 E. South River street, passed away Sunday morning after a lingering illness. She was born in 1868 and came to this country with her parents in 1876 where they lived in Portage county until the time of her marriage in 1889 since which time she has lived in Appleton. She leaves her husband, Abram O. Danielson, formerly clerk of the courts; one son, George N. Danielson, divisional director of naturalization with headquarters at Duluth, Minn.; one brother, Peter J. Rhode in Junction City. The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Congregational church, Rev. H. E. Peabody officiating. Interment was made in the Oak Hill cemetery in Neenah.

William Springstroh was instantly killed Monday evening when he fell out of a third story window at St. Elizabeth hospital where he had been a patient for several weeks. His nurse had left the room for a moment and when she returned her patient was missing. It is believed that he got out of bed in delirium, wandered to the window which was open, and fell out. He was 83 years old and had been born in Germany coming to this country at the age of 21. He first lived in Milwaukee, then came to Freedom and had lived in Outagamie county ever since, spending the last years with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Plamann in Appleton. He leaves five sons, Emil and Edward in Appleton, Fred, Albert and Ernst in Freedom; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Puls in Bovina and Mrs. Robert Plamann; two brothers, Carl in Appleton and Henry in Freedom. The body was taken to the Brettschneider funeral home and the funeral was held this afternoon from St. Peter church in Freedom, Rev. T. J. Sauer officiating.

Mrs. Christine Fose, widow of Valentine Fose, passed away Wednesday at her home, 222 E. Washington street, after an illness of many months. She had been a resident of Appleton for 68 years and leaves one daughter, Mrs. Charles Brian of Grand Haven, Mich., and two sons, Michael J. V. Fose of Appleton and Raymond J. Fose of Brown's Mills, N. J.; one brother, John Williams, Iron River, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. August Anderson, Neenah, and Mrs. J. Lininger, Seymour; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The body was taken to the Schommer funeral home and the funeral will be held Saturday morning at 8:30 from the residence and at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph church with interment at St. Joseph cemetery.

Mrs. Lucy Buckland Reeve passed away Wednesday after a long illness. She was born in Appleton and was graduated from the old Ryan High school and from Lawrence college. She leaves one son, Jack, and one daughter, Theodora. The funeral was held this afternoon from the residence, 218 W. Prospect avenue, Rev. H. E. Peabody officiating.

each. In 1909 it was \$14.50.

And while the production of bicycles has been increasing the use of motorcycles has been on the decline. Manufacture of "gas bikes" dropped 9.3 per cent between 1927 and 1929.

Send your classified ads to the Review.

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Expert Mechanics on all
AUTOMOBILE WORK

Wolf Bros. Garage
General Auto Repairing
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We specialize in Stormizing
Motors and installing cylinder
sleeves and valve seat rings.
732 W. Winnebago St.
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1 block west of Richmond St.

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
State of Wisconsin, County Court, Outagamie County
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Frank J. Schnabl, Deceased.—IN PROBATE.
PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 22nd day of September, 1930.
NOTICE is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 21st day of October, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mary Berner for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Frank J. Schnabl, late of the Village of Black Creek in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Mary Berner, and
NOTICE is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 26th day of January, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
NOTICE is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 27th day of January, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.
Dated September 22nd, 1930.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorneys for the Executor.
Sept. 26-Oct. 3-10

PROBATE COURT CALENDAR

Hearing on petition for administration in estate of Sarah Booth.
Hearing on petition for administration in estate of Anna Fiestedt.
Hearing on claims in estate of Carl Helm.
Hearing on claims in estate of William Nohr.
Hearing on claims in estate of Minnie C. Simpson.
Hearing on claims in estate of Benjamin Gustman.
Hearing on claims in estate of J. N. Blick.
Hearing on claims in estate of David W. Evans.
Hearing on final account in estate of Emma Wassmann.
Hearing on final report of trustee in estate of C. S. Dickinson.

"GAS AGE" HASN'T HIT BICYCLES; HAVE DOUBLED
You can "believe it or not," but more bicycles are being made and used in the United States than ever before. According to figures just made public by the Bureau of the Census, 307,845 bicycles were manufactured here in 1929 against 168,824 in 1909—a year when the automobile was still comparatively new. The average wholesale price was \$20

Recent Deaths

Amos Brown, a pioneer of Outagamie county who had lived in Appleton until five years ago, passed away last week at Phoenix, Arizona, at the age of 84. He leaves one son, George, in Town Center. The body was brought to Appleton and was buried Monday from the Schommer funeral home, Rev. J. A. Holmes officiating.

Herman W. Bosch, 32, died last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bosch, 1712 N. Richmond street. He leaves his parents; six sisters, Clara and Josephine at home, Mrs. Ray Bissing, Mrs. Louis F. Peters in Appleton, Mrs. Hugh McKernan in Pasadena, Cal., Mrs. Otto Schemm in Milwaukee; three brothers, Peter G., Paul J., and Joseph. The funeral was held Monday from St. Theresa church, Rev. M. A. Hauch officiating.

Mrs. Albert J. Schultz, 46, died Monday morning after a long illness. She leaves two sons, Eugene and Gordon; one daughter, Virginia; two sisters, Mrs. Edward J. Froeming in Appleton and Mrs. John Eckrich in Menasha. The body was taken to the Brettschneider funeral home and the funeral was held Wednesday morning.

Franz X. Kugler, Sr., passed away Sunday morning at his home on E. Candee street after a lingering illness at the age of 78. He leaves the widow; three sons, Frank, Jr., in Post Lake, Michael and Theodore in Appleton; four daughters, Mrs. Ernest Buss, Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt, Mrs.

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SCHOMMER
FUNERAL HOME
Distinctive Funeral Service
210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Golf Rules and Etiquette

By OSCAR RICHES
Riverview Pro

Ball Out of Bounds

If a ball lies out of bounds the player shall play his next stroke as nearly as possible at the spot from which the ball which is out of bounds was played, adding a penalty stroke to the score for the hole.

As in the rule covering the lost and unplayable ball, a provisional ball may be played. To these rules the U.S.G.A. adds the following footnote:

A player must play a provisional ball before he leaves the spot at which his last shot was played—in other words, he cannot leave the spot and return to play a provisional ball.

If the penalty stroke has been remitted by a local rule and a provisional ball has been played under these conditions, on reaching the place where the first ball is likely to be, if the player or his opponent be still in doubt, the player is not entitled to presume that the first ball is out of bounds till he has made a search of five minutes.

A player has the right, at any time, of ascertaining whether his opponent's ball is out of bounds or not, before his opponent can compel him to continue his play.

Standing Out of Bounds

A player may stand out of bounds to play a ball lying within bounds.

ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. The Marquis de Lafayette.
2. Ivory carving.
3. In Cheshire, England, in 1825, Jack Jones beat Patsy Tunney in 276 rounds.
4. The nose.
5. Greenland.
6. 27,000.
7. Damascus, Syria.
8. Mark Twain.
9. 1900; the United States.
10. Broadway, New York City.
11. President Taft.
12. 11,500,000 sq. mi.
13. 90 miles an hour.
14. From Oporto, a city in Portugal, where this wine was first made.
15. \$15,000 a year.
16. Richard Jordan Gatling, 1861.
17. Its feet form a vacuum.
18. 1,000 feet.
19. Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Kansas, and Missouri.
20. No; Congress alone can declare war.
21. David G. Farragut, David D. Porter, George Dewey.
22. About 60 miles.
23. 1793.
24. Liberia.
25. Nine.
26. Vermont.
27. Georges Clemenceau.
28. 3,536,000 seconds.
29. Matthew.
30. Athens.

Try a Review classified ad.

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75c

Ladies' plain Coats, Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, Sweaters, Blankets cleaned and pressed

Archie Clark Roy Sauberlich Props.

GO WEST YOUNG MAN

Horace Greeley's advice might be changed today to "Go northwest, young man"—northwest to Alaska, the land in which resources and opportunities presage a great future development.

"Alaska is our last frontier," says Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior. Stretching over hundreds of miles and including a vast expanse of territory, some 378,000,000 acres, it is an empire in itself.

It lies half way on the air route from New York to Tokyo. Its three great mountain ranges give it mineral wealth and water power. Its plains are comparable in virgin value and size to the corn belt of our central states.

Great coal veins are exposed on its hillsides, some to a total thickness of 200 feet or more, and there are great hidden stores of gold, copper, and tin. Its forests are perhaps its greatest resource, with spruce, hemlock, birch, and cotton wood in billions of feet.

The rainfall varies from 15 to 200 inches, so that there are almost unlimited possibilities in the development of water power. With 26,000 miles of sea-coast, the annual harvest of fish alone is now worth \$50,000,000. Its glaciers offer unparalleled mountain scenery.

There is the widest variation in its climate from the areas with heavy fog and thick vegetation to dry plateaus like those of North Dakota. The temperature varies from 50 below on the tops of the mountains to 80 above in some of the valleys.

The animal life is unique. Fox, seal, and reindeer offer the greatest opportunities.

Most Alaskans are like all pioneers, full of visions and dreams of the future. As a people we know but little of it. We have yet to appreciate its many values.

Mount McKinley in all its grandeur is unequaled elsewhere in America, and the combinations of stream and forest and of wooded hills and quiet seas charm every visitor.

Alaska stretches far out into the center of the north Pacific. It brings us near to Russia, China, and Japan. It contributes much to making the United States one of the great nations of the Pacific area.

The Rattlesnake

We were camped beside a lake, by a eucalyptus tree; some one hollered, "There's a snake! It's a rattler! Hully gee!" Then we dropped our divers chores in the twinkling of an ear; sane and useful tasks are bores when a rattlesnake is near. And we formed a ring around, about the human race's foe, and our fingers clawed the ground for some bowlders we might throw. And we threw with bated breath, at five feet of writhing sin; battle, murder, sudden death, done up in a mottled skin! Rocks were flying thick and fast, some thrown crooked, others straight, and the serpent to the last dared us with a deathless hate. He is Ishmael, this snake, with his rattles on behind, which, when playing tunes, can wake terrors in the bravest mind. Harried to the barren lands, driven from the field and farm, even snakes of other

brands view the rattler with alarm. He has not a friend at court, where snake advocates appear, but he is a dead game sport and a stranger to all fear. And I felt a sense of shame when we'd killed that mottled thing; we had played a tinhorn game, throwing bowlders in a ring. And the recollection makes lukewarm pains slide down my neck; even when we're killing snakes sportsmanship should be on deck.—Walt Mason.

MECHANICAL HEN

Poultry raising has been developing very rapidly in Outagamie county and follows pretty close upon the heels of dairying in importance. The poultry farmer will be interested and amused to learn that if plans do not miscarry American poultry will be represented at the London poultry congress by a seven-foot hen which speaks English, French or Spanish—but lays only wooden eggs.

This wonderful hen is being built by the agricultural department of wood, wall board and a few feathers, with a lot of machinery inside. According to specifications, this is what you'd see if you could go to the sessions of the congress:

"Full vision gullet; extra large crop fitted with window; copper-lined stomach; flexible rubber intestines; variable speed control on gizzard (a grinding machine); a two-valve pumping heart."

The reason for this particular kind of hen is to make her an exhibit in nutrition. The laying of wooden eggs is increased or slowed as the hen is given suitable or unsuitable feed. A phonograph in its anatomy helps the hen to explain its ideas on proper nutrition in any one of several languages.

Moth Insurance Now Offered

The recent offer by a prominent manufacturer of cedar chests to insure purchasers against moth damage to clothing stored in his chests is about the latest wrinkle in advertising and insurance. Policies in denominations of \$250, \$500 and \$1,000, depending on the price of the chest, will be furnished purchasers who apply within two years after it leaves the factory. A card accompanies each chest, which the purchaser fills out and returns to the factory, when the insurance is automatically written up.

Insurance against moths would prove ticklish business even for the ancient English underwriters. Every treatment presumed to prevent or to kill moths doesn't live up to promise. A good insecticide job can be done once or twice a year with such chemical fumes as hydrocyanic-acid, sulphur, carbon disulphate, paradichloro-benzene, pyrethrum powder, carbon tetrachloride or an ethylene dichloride-carbon tetrachloride mixture, but in each case plenty of chemical must be used and the fumigating space must be carefully sealed. As a simple, practical measure for the eradication of moths the U. S. department of agriculture has found substantially built chests and closets of Juniperus Virginiana or aromatic red cedar heartwood most expedient. It requires, as all moth eradication does,

careful cleaning of goods before storage, and it will then positively kill the newly hatched or young larvae, which are the source of moth trouble.

The department also advises that the mere lining of chests and closets with a thin veneer of aromatic red cedar is insufficient. A full three-fourths inch of cedar should be used for bottom, sides and tops of chests or for interiors of closets, and they should be tightly built. The oil from the cedar is an insecticide for the moths, and where there is enough wood to carry a sufficient quantity of oil, and where doors and lids are kept tight so that the oil fumes may get in their work, they become an effective specific against newly hatched or young larvae.

The six essentials for rearing sturdy children are: proper food, sunshine—either real or artificial—exercise and rest, proper clothes, protection from infection, and a wholesome mental outlook on life.

Special Offer

Improve your home apple orchard. Get 10 big trees, 5-6 feet, all different kinds for \$9.00.

EARL RALPH

614 E. Summer St.
Phone 2745

Your Doctor takes no chances



He prescribes the best combinations of drugs to fit your case.

"Just what the doctor ordered"—is what you get when we fill your prescriptions.

Bring your next one to us.

National Pharmacy Week
Oct. 12-18

Union Pharmacy

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Appleton Wisconsin

High School Notes

By Wilhelmine Meyer

Senior and faculty members should have their pictures taken, and their gloss prints in before Thanksgiving vacation, if they wish them to appear in the Clarion. This section is going to the engravers much earlier than usual this year.

* * *

The first six weeks period ends Friday, October 17. Report cards will be distributed in home rooms the following Thursday.

* * *

Televox, the mechanical man, will give a program in the assembly on Monday, October 13, at 8:10 A.M. Televox comes through the Western Electric company. He will answer a telephone, and do as his master tells him during this conversation.

* * *

The next two Lyceum numbers come through the University Extension division. On October 16, the Music Box Revue will entertain the students. On October 27, Glenn Morris, entertainer and magician, will perform.

* * *

The High school bands are preparing for the state tournament which will be held at Menasha in May. The first band plays at all the football and basketball games. The combined boys and girls chorus will appear in public sometime during October. The band, orchestra, and chorus are preparing for the Fox River Valley Music festival which will be held again this year.

* * *

High school will be closed October 30-31 so that the teachers may attend the Milwaukee State Teachers' convention.

* * *

The regular meeting of the faculty was held last Tuesday. The topic of discussion was the teachers' summer experiences. Miss Esther Graef and Miss Ethel Carter told of their experiences at summer school. Mr. Herbert Helble told of his travels in the west. Miss Minne Smith told her adventures in her trip to Europe and Coach Shields, of his adventures in getting married.

A. H. S. ATHLETICS

By Norman Clapp

Appleton High school suffered its second defeat of the football season when the Orange squad lost to West Green Bay Saturday afternoon by the score of 21-7.

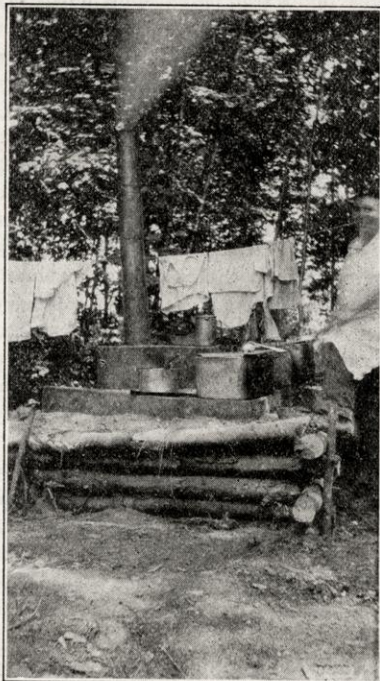
West scored all three of its touchdowns in the second quarter. The first was the result of a long period of play. The other two came from intercepting two Appleton passes deep in the Orange territory.

Coach Shields' team had two chances to score in the first half, but could not make either of them count.

* * *

Led by Captain Babino, Gene De Young, and Byron Frogner, the Appleton High school cross country team defeated West's harriers 23 to 32. Babino came in first, DeYoung second, and Frogner third. West Green Bay took the next three places.

Coach Shields plans to get his swimming team practicing very soon. Several meets with neighboring schools are to be scheduled, and the team will probably go to the state meet this winter.



Courtesy M. G. Clark

The Camp Kitchen.

Built by local Boy Scouts at Northwoods camp.

McKINLEY NOTES

By Genevieve Paeth

McKinley Junior high has chosen a staff for the school paper, McKinley School Life, which is to be published monthly. The first issue will be out October 31.

* * *

Oct. 6 McKinley and Wilson 9th grades played soccer and the result showed the teams to be evenly matched. Wilson scored first, early in the game and McKinley scored near the end, tying the score at 2 and 2. They played a five minute overtime period, but were unable to break the tie. Each team was then given a free kick, but both failed so that the final score was 2 and 2.

* * *

The seventh and eighth grades of McKinley play at Wilson Friday, October 18.

* * *

McKinley Girl Scouts have again started the Florence Nightingale troop. They have appointed new patrols and leaders and are planning a hike in the near future.

ROOSEVELT JUNIOR HIGH

By Jean C. Owen

The new officers for the P. T. A. met Monday evening to arrange a program for the first meeting of the year, which will be held Monday evening, October 13, at 7:30 in the Roosevelt auditorium. The program consists of the inauguration of the new president, Mr. J. P. Frank, by the former president, Mr. B. E. Sager. Mr. A. G. Oosterhaus, principal, will give a brief talk. Vocal selections will be given by Miss Hazel Glow of Lawrence conservatory. Following the business meeting a get ac-

quainted mixer will be held in the gymnasium.

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The sale of tickets for the lyceum course at Roosevelt is progressing very rapidly. This is being conducted by the members of the student council. A prize is to be given to the home room selling the greatest number of tickets. The 7W is now in the lead with \$47.00; 8Z with \$42.00 and the 8Y with \$36.50. The ticket sale will close Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

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A new student council has been elected for the new school year. Ruth Merkle is president; Junior Kapp, vice president, and Robert DeLong, secretary. Each home room has a member in the council which are as follows: Ruth Ritter, Geraldine Dillon, Mary Koffend, Robert Whitefoot, Harold Krueger, Donald Stegert, Karlon Kriek, Ervin Williams, Junior Kapp, Jim Gmeiner, Beryl Stillman, Lester Schultz, Ruth Merkle, and Robert DeLong. This council transacts the business for the various home rooms.

The soccer teams of the 7, 8 and 9 grades played the McKinley teams from the same grades Wednesday and won all three games. The scores were: seventh grades, 3 and 0; eighth grades, 7 and 0; ninth grades, 2 and 0.

COLLEGE COMMENT

By Russell Davis

The annual All-College Walkaround was held last Friday evening at Main hall. The purpose of the affair is to bring the upper classmen in closer contact with the new students. After the stroll around the campus the students adjourned to the old gymnasium where a two hour dance was given.

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With the six week exams in the immediate offing the library has once again become a haven for undergrads. Dating has fallen off a great deal and the call of the text is being heeded by the majority.

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The fraternity sport race started this week with the different Greek organizations competing in tennis. The several events are run off during the entire scholastic year with a graduated scale of points awarded to those groups placing in the various contests. Last season the Delta Iota boys nosed out Sigma Phi Epsilon in a hard fought race. The competition this year is expected to be close with all groups having an equal chance.

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The football team, after staging a great battle against heavy odds succumbed to a squad of men representing the University of Wisconsin last Saturday. The final total was 53-6 but the spirit of the varsity is not daunted and they are still confident that they will more than hold their own when playing schools in their own class.

Tomorrow the Lawrence football squad will return to Camp Randall, but this time as spectators instead of players, to witness the Wisconsin-Chicago game as guests of the university.

More dope on the collegiates next issue.

Travel Club Members Striving for Big Credits

(Continued from page 1)

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