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The Appleton REVIEW

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and
Owned*



Review-Koch Photo.

A PICTURE OF DESOLATION

But not in France; just an abandoned farmhouse a few miles from Appleton. An unusual sight in this part of the country.

DECEMBER 9, 1930

APPLETON REVIEW

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

ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY

VOL. 1—NO. 48

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, DECEMBER 9, 1930

5c PER COPY

Miss Sager Appears in Artillery Band Concert

The next of the free indoor concerts will be held on Tuesday evening, December 16, at Lawrence chapel. An especially fine program has been arranged by Conductor Edward F. Mumm and it is hoped a large crowd will be on hand to enjoy it. One of the special features will be a cornet solo by Miss Jean Sager of Green Bay. Miss Sager, a student of Mr. Mumm, is but fifteen years of age and already promises to become one of America's premier cornet soloists. She will play the difficult solo, "King Carnival," a number rarely attempted by any but the great soloists due to the great technique required to give a proper rendition. For her encore she will play the popular theme song, "When Day Is Done."

Another feature will be Miss Eileen Hanson, soprano soloist of the band. Miss Hanson is becoming more and more popular with each appearance in Appleton. She will sing as her first number, "Carissima." For the past three years, while in Lyceum work, Miss Hanson used this great waltz song as her feature number and we quote one of her critics from Akron, Ohio: "Miss Hanson, soprano soloist of the Mozart Quintette appearing here in the Lyceum program, scored the hit of the evening. She sang as her first number the waltz song 'Carissima.' In this number she showed wonderful flexibility and range. Her top notes were as clear as a bell and her voice was full and round. At the conclusion of the song the audience almost tore the house down in applause."

There are many fine soprano singers, but very few that are able to sing with a brass band. Miss Hanson is one of the few.

One of the outstanding band numbers on this program will be the overture "Euryanthe" by Weber. In this overture the band is given ample opportunity to display its shading and technical ability. In many of the passages the effects of a great pipe organ are heard, immediately followed by rising anger and a storm is in the making. The reed section starts the fireworks but it takes the brass section to finish it, and what a finish the brasses make of this wonderful number.

All in all Appleton music lovers are to be treated to a program well worth two dollars of anyone's money and it is given free. Those of you who miss this concert will be cheating yourselves and who wants to do that. Look for the complete program in the next issue of the Review.

A public hearing will be held at the city hall Thursday on the revised smoke ordinance. There have been several changes and persons interested in the law are urged to attend the hearing.

SIMPLE INAUGURATION

While no plans have been made as yet there are many indications that Wisconsin's inauguration of state officers on January 5 will be unpretentious. With Philip F. La Follette to move into the executive residence 30 years after he had first lived there when his father became governor, some of his followers have been speculating on a homecoming celebration but January 5 is expected to bring but a quiet observance.

Official votes of the election almost a month ago were certified last week. This action is necessary in order that certificates may be issued to the officials-elect. Philip La Follette, who was elected governor, received a majority of 222,938 votes over Charles Hammersley, his opponent. Henry A. Huber, who was re-elected lieutenant governor, had a majority of 228,443 over Bertrand Husting, his opponent. All the other candidates on the ticket received high votes. Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, who was in a hospital during the entire campaign until a week ago, received the highest vote at the election, 398,522.

The new state office building will be completed next fall when it will house all state departments now in rented quarters in Madison except the state auto license division. The auto license division was left out because of the possibility that it will be abolished at the coming session and auto licensing turned over to county clerks. An allotment of funds for the second units of the structure will probably be made at the coming session of the legislature.

HIGHER TAX FOR SALARIED MAN?

A number of legislators have expressed themselves in favor of a plan of raising the taxes for salaried people who own no taxable property so that they carry more of the tax burden that now falls most heavily on farm and home owners. Senator V. S. Keppel, Holmen; Assemblyman Harold Groves, Madison; Assemblyman B. J. Gehrmann, Mellen; and Assemblyman Robert Nixon, Washburn, have expressed themselves as interested in such a plan.

COUNTIES NOT CO-OPERATING

In spite of the plea that governmental units provide more work to relieve the unemployment situation, counties are preparing to employ fewer men this winter than they have had on the payrolls for some time. The state committee on unemployment has been asking that as many jobs as possible be made available. The appeal has brought a sympathetic response from many cities where unemployment boards have been established with job providing programs. Counties are slashing road and building programs.

Old Timers

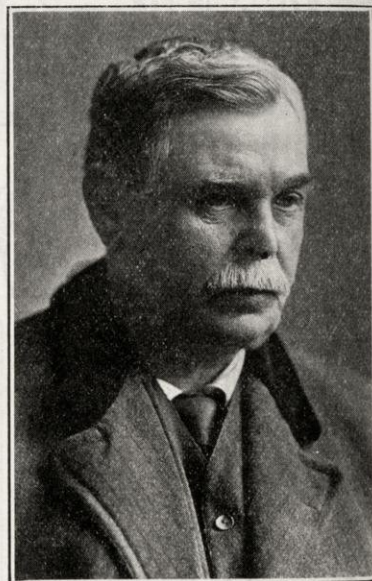
John B. Tracy

Men who have been affiliated with one employer for a period of twenty-five or thirty years are usually quite proud of their record. Service of fifty years is indeed an accomplishment, but when one has given almost three-quarters of a century to one industry, in addition to taking an active part in the city's civic life, he has a record that is seldom excelled. However, that achievement is credited to Mr. John B. Tracy, who spent 65 years of his life at the plant of the Appleton Hub and Spoke factory, and served for 34 consecutive years as a member of the county board.

Mr. Tracy was born in Ireland, April, 1852. When he was ten years old his father died, leaving the mother and five children, of whom John was the eldest. The family lived on a small farm near town, but misfortune seemed to be their lot. Following the father's death, the family suffered serious reverses, chief among which was the loss of a herd of 36 cattle, that died within a short period from disease. Distracted, the mother decided to take her little family and seek her fortune in America, where two of her brothers had gone as early as 1847. They were Pat and Richard Brown, pioneers in the towns of Greenville and Bovina. In 1865, three years after the father's death, the Tracy family came to Wisconsin. John was 13 years old and immediately set out looking for a job. He found work at the Gerard and Mason hub and spoke factory. That same year Captain Joseph Marston bought out the Gerard interest. Thirty to forty men were employed at the factory, the men receiving from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a day, which was considered good pay in those days. John Tracy received 38 cents a day for piling spokes. He continued to work at various jobs in the factory until in 1880 he was promoted to foreman. In 1900 Mr. Tracy leased the plant from Captain Marston

and operated it for himself. He continued to do so for twenty years, when the Patten Paper company took over the business. Mr. Tracy, however, continued to operate the plant until the business was abandoned in the spring of 1930. The building is now occupied by the Kurz and Root company.

Speaking of the early days at the spoke factory, Mr. Tracy tells about the long line of teams, most of them oxen, that arrived in town from the northern part of the county with cargoes of logs. Often the line was a mile long. Most of them came a distance of 15 to 20 miles and received \$3 to \$4 for their load. It was impossible in most cases to make a trip oftener than



JOHN B. TRACY
Who came to Appleton 75 years ago and has lived here ever since.

every other day, so the week's revenue from logs averaged from \$9 to \$12.

Though charged with the responsibility of the spoke factory for many years, Mr. Tracy found time to enter the political life of his community. From 1882 to 1890 he served as alderman from the Fourth ward. In 1890 he was elected to the state assembly, and was re-elected in 1892. He served on the committees on cities, apportionment, and charitable institutions. He also was a member of the school board for 39 years.

Most notable of his civic enterprises is his connection with the county board. Mr. Tracy is the oldest member of the board, both in point of age and in years of service, having been a member continually for 34 years. For eleven years, 1906 to 1916, he was chairman of the board. Realizing the necessity for a tuberculosis sanatorium, Mr. Tracy devoted many years working in the interest of such an institution in Outagamie county, and when the appropriation for the sanatorium was finally made, he was chairman of the building committee. He was also chairman of the committee that had charge of the 170,000 addition and reconstruction.



tion work at the institution. The establishment of the sanatorium, Mr. Tracy claims, is the most commendable piece of work undertaken by the county during the entire time that he has been a member of the board. Mr. Tracy has served on all committees of the board, but has been particularly active on building committees. His term of office will expire with the February session, and he has decided not to be a candidate for re-election.

When the Tracy family arrived in Appleton, homes in the Fourth ward were scattered. The population of the entire city was about 3,000. There was a small, one-story schoolhouse in the Fourth ward on the site of the present McKinley school. One teacher attended all the classes. Though he had received an education in the country school of Ireland, Mr. Tracy entered a private night school when he arrived in America, and continued his attendance there for four years.

Mr. Tracy has witnessed the introduction of paved roads, telephone, electric lights, automobiles, new heating plants, farm machinery, street cars, and many other improvements, in the city. He recalls many interesting incidents of the early days. The farms lured most of the immigrants and the factories then in existence were always in need of men.

Mr. Tracy has attended St. Mary church for 65 years. When he came here, services were held in a small frame building and the parish was served by Rev. Dael, who also served the Mackville parish. John B. Murphy, who later became a world famous surgeon, took care of Rev. Dael's ponies. The Tracy family was en route to America during the time of the Civil war, and was on the ocean when word reached them that President Lincoln had been shot.

"The growth of our city has been remarkable," says this old timer, who has lived in the Fourth ward for 65 years and has watched building after building spring up where unproductive wilderness ruled when he first came to Appleton.

Seymour Business Places Burglarized Last Week

Three business places at Seymour were entered early Saturday morning and a loot valued at \$500 and about \$8 in cash stolen. The F. J. McCord drug store, Walter Lataach general merchandise store, and the Seymour hardware store were the establishments entered. At the drug store access was gained through a window in a door at the rear of the store. The burglars made away with a stock of fountain pens, cameras, toilet articles, manicure and leather sets, and cigars and cigarettes. The goods taken was valued at \$100. At the Lataach store the robbers broke through a sheet iron covered door and unlocked the inner door. Here they secured about \$350 worth of clothing and \$3 in cash. Entering through a coal chute at the hardware store, the thieves secured \$60 worth of merchandise and a small amount of cash. Police Chief Decker of Seymour believes the robberies were committed by professionals. Sheriff Lappen and Chief Decker are investigating the case.

Famous Sea Raider Talks Here Tomorrow

Though the name von Luckner has become a synonym for "sea devil" the famous German warrior has by no means confined his activities to the sea. He has been a kangaroo hunter, prize fighter, wrestler, beach comber, Mexican soldier, cowboy, harvester, and even a porter in a New York hotel. Count von Luckner, who will speak at the Lawrence Memorial chapel Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion, ran away from his home when a boy and served for seven years under an assumed name. He is a member of a famous military family of Germany and a descendant of a French marshal. During the years he travelled all over the world, and between trips worked at various jobs on land, his family believed him dead. When he had climbed from the ranks of a common seaman to that of a naval officer, he returned home. He was made a protege of the kaiser, and took a prominent part in the World war. Boasting of having destroyed thousands of tons of shipping, von Luckner declares he has never taken a life. He has a thrilling story and those who listen to him at the Memorial chapel Wednesday evening will hear a tale of adventure that seems almost beyond human achievement.

BABY GOLF NOT LEGALLY GOLF

Miniature golf courses are not playgrounds, public recreation grounds or golf courses as these terms are used in city zoning ordinances and therefore cannot be permitted in a residential district, according to a decision by the Westchester county (New York) supreme court, an inferior court and not the highest state court. This is said to be the first judicial decision relating to miniature golf and decides that it is not golf.

A realty company was refused a permit to erect a clubhouse in connection with a proposed miniature golf course in a "C" residential district of White Plains, N. Y. The "C" residential district regulations of White Plains permit a "playground," "public recreation building" or a "golf course." A mandamus action was brought to compel the issuing of the permit.

The judge held that unless the proposed use could be classified under one of the three designations the writ must be denied. He ruled that a playground is understood to be a place of public recreation, principally for children, to be used without payment of any fee, and that the use which the petitioner proposed was not within the meaning of the word playground. He likewise ruled that the proposed clubhouse was not a public recreation building and that the use proposed of the premises was not golf.

The decision held that the term golf course commonly indicates a course of either nine or 18 holes of an average length of 333 yards, upon which golf may be played during daylight hours.

The extent of the grounds, the fact that golf can be played during daylight hours only, the nature of the

game, insuring comparative quiet, absence of any considerable crowd and complete disuse of the grounds during sleeping hours distinguish golf from miniature golf, it was held.

It was therefore held that the use proposed of the property of the petitioner "did not constitute a golf course within the meaning of the zoning ordinance."

MILK PRODUCTION UP

Milk production in Wisconsin is now on a higher level than it was a year ago. Production per cow at the beginning of the present month was two and a half per cent greater than last year and there probably are somewhat more cows, according to the Crop Reporting service. According to crop reporters, the average production per cow on farms was 13.1 pounds of milk on November 1 as compared with 12.8 pounds a year ago, an increase of about 2.5 per cent. According to these reports 9.6 per cent of the cows in their herds freshened during October, and 12.8 per cent went dry.

Dean Carl J. Waterman has announced that there are still a few good seats left to the Paderewski concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel this evening. Appleton is fortunate in having secured the great composer and pianist for a recital here in view of the demand for bookings all over the United States. Paderewski is a philanthropist, a statesman, and a great musician, and is said to have a most fascinating personality. His appearance here this evening is a genuine treat.

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APPLETON REVIEW

ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY

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

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December 9, 1930

Review's Platform For Appleton

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

PERSONALITY TEST FOR PROFESSORS?

"Why should not an applicant for a teaching position be given a tryout before he is hired, a test as to whether he can sell his project," queries the editor of the Lawrentian, Lawrence college campus newspaper, with bated breath. And emphatically we say, "Why not?"

For a number of years now there have been more and more encouraging signs that our young people, although they still manfully try to swallow their "education" in big and often ill-considered doses, are doing some practical thinking of their own, not only on the subject matter of the courses offered, but on the administrative and business end of the institutions offering them. An increasing number, too, are choosing their courses, so far as choice is allowed, because of the professors who teach them.

The question raised in the caption of the editorial in the Lawrentian of Dec. 2, then, seems an eminently pertinent one to us and we quote it here:

"Before the name of a freshman is finally entered on the select lists of admission to Lawrence, he must have subjected himself to numerous examinations fashioned to test his fitness. If he is not downed by the flood of personal, psychological, and placement examinations, the survivor is permitted to pursue an education on this elm-covered campus. Lest the freshman then be under the impression that the worst is over, it is well that his eyes be opened to the numerous other hazards obstructing his goal in the steeplechase of learning. There is one hurdle, that should he fail to see before his legs reach it, he is liable to trip over with disastrous results.

"We hold our breath, and whisper that we mean the dull professor—the deadly automaton who articulates in as lifeless a manner as a ticker tape. The man who entombs in his head the living words of the giants, and when

he attempts to resurrect them lets them fall again from his dry lips without imparting the breath of life to them. He is an animated text.

"If some professors find their studies as uninteresting as the manner in which they speak of them, why do they continue teaching them? To earn a living no doubt. An excellent method to pursue is to examine the seed before it is planted. Why should not an applicant for a teaching position be given a tryout before he is hired, a test as to whether he can sell his subject.

"Granted his intellectual fitness for teaching, should not one be concerned about his classroom manner, his method of delivery, his humor, his interpretations and presentations of material, his originality and his vitality. It has been said that 'a dull pedagogue is a scarecrow frightening the innocent away from the intellectual grain.'

"As a preliminary to an aspirant's engagement to give instruction, he should be made to put on a show before a tryout audience to see whether he can put the stuff of his course over. Otherwise the monotonous professor will continue to slip by and to pass around, slightly dog-eared, yet accepted as an encyclopedia which talks. The only way to prevent their entry in a classroom as a lecturer is to force the men who hire them to listen to them."

We should like to add to the tests suggested that the professor have a real understanding of the mental and spiritual development of the young people who come under his tutelage; that he approach in some measure the much-vaunted "personal contact" with his pupils; and that he bring to his work a great love for it.

INSURANCE AS A TRUST

There appears to be no exact or authentic date available which may be said to be the birth of insurance. The practice probably had its beginnings somewhere among the customs and usages of the ancient merchants, and with the spread of merchandising came the need for security—insurance. Like all those things that had their beginnings centuries ago, insurance as we have it today has been a creature of great growth and development, its various features conforming to the needs of a developing industrial environment and changing modes of living.

The growth of the insurance business in all lines has been phenomenal, until now billions of the world's wealth are represented by the assets of the great companies. The collection, investment and distribution of these huge sums is a most important and a really tremendous duty. Since their companies are really administering trust funds, this duty should be performed by carefully selected representatives.

From its beginnings there has been present the community interest of the insurer and the insured, in the occurrence or non-occurrence of some event that affects the agreement between them, and the administration of

the business of insurance has become so charged with public interest and so intricate that it has resulted in nearly universal supervision and regulation.

This supervision is not intended as a means of discipline, but has incorporated in it the idea of rendering a real service to companies, policy holders or members, and the whole business of insurance generally, by requiring ample provision for the faithful performance of contracts by proper, adequate and lawful reserves and surplus.

The business has grown, diversified, and expanded to such length and breadth that there is some kind of insurance against almost every conceivable hazard of life—work or play. It holds and deserves the confidence of the public and all the operations of reputable concerns will bear the closest scrutiny from every angle.

As one state insurance commissioner put it, "the sun has just risen in all its glory upon the business of insurance. It will never set for insurance so long as it is kept clean and the laws enacted for that purpose are obeyed. Careful, conservative management, obedience to the spirit of the laws relating thereto, and faithful execution of the trust relationship will continue insurance in its high place."

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

According to a survey by Christmas Club, the last of about 632 million dollars in Christmas club funds will be distributed to approximately 11,000,000 club members by more than 8,000 banks throughout the country this week, in amounts varying from \$25 to \$1,000.

In order to give an early and added impetus to Christmas buying, some of the banks sent the checks earlier than usual. The survey also indicates that nearly 40 per cent of the total savings will be spent in shopping for Christmas, the rest going into permanent savings accounts, insurance, interest, taxes, and other special funds.

There was an increase in this year's total over last year's although the average per person was nearly \$5 less. No account seems to be taken of the smaller amounts saved by children in the Christmas club accounts and in school savings banks, a part of which at least, will also be put into circulation promptly.

All this ought to give the retail business of the country quite a "big push."

Foretelling the future of stock prices is dangerous business, but it takes no seer to recognize extremes of optimism and pessimism.

A Republican caucus in the lame-duck session is going to look like an unemployment conference.

Many autoists seem to think warning signs at railroad crossings are intended for the locomotive engineer.

The good old days were those when a luxury didn't become a necessity just because you happened to want it.

NEWS REVIEW

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL

Mrs. Amelia Kempinger, 20, 225 S. Telulah avenue, was given an absolute divorce from her husband, Bert T. Kempinger, 25, Oshkosh, by Judge Theodore Berg because of drunkenness, cruelty, and non-support.

J. J. Martens, Kaukauna merchant, sustained bruises when his car skidded on a curve at Potato Point, left the highway, and crashed into a tree. Mr. Martens was thrown against the windshield. The car was badly damaged.

Mrs. Lila Johnston, member of a gang charged with having committed robberies in a dozen Wisconsin cities, was turned over to Appleton police to face trial on a charge of concealing and aiding in concealing stolen property. Mrs. Viola Bandy and her brother-in-law, Richard Bandy, were turned over to Sheboygan police. A third member of the group, Jerome Eggert, is held at Kenosha, and two others, G. G. Bandy and Ray Johnston are still at liberty. Mrs. Johnston will be tried on a complaint made by The Fashion Shop, which was broken into and robbed on the night of October 25.

Ralph McGowan was fined \$1 and costs for exceeding the parking limit on College avenue Thursday. McGowan had been arrested on a similar charge earlier in the week, but was released when he advised the court that he had lost the keys to his car and was unable to move it.

Property of the Appleton Silver Black Fox and Fur company was to be disposed of at public auction Saturday afternoon to secure payment for personal property taxes the concern failed to pay to the town of Buchanan. The taxes, with interest and collection costs, amounted to \$332.05.

John Kohl, aged 83 fractured his hip when he slipped and fell on the icy pavement on Richmond street while en route to St. Joseph church early Friday morning. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Maynard Martin, Shiocton, for whom a warrant was issued last June for driving a car without a license, was apprehended by Sheriff John Lappen at Shiocton Thursday and haled into court. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

Omond Hildahl, Oshkosh, was granted an absolute divorce at Oshkosh from his wife, Mrs. Bertha Hildahl, Appleton. Mrs. Hildahl did not contest the suit.

W. P. Davis, who was tried in municipal court last week on a charge of robbing the State Bank of Nichols, was acquitted by a jury that deliberated a little more than an hour. Roy Winters,

Iron Mountain, who was arrested on a perjury charge in connection with the trial, was released on bail for preliminary hearing January 2.

With the enlistment of three Appleton boys in Company D, 127th Infantry, that organization now has its full military quota. Leland Sharpe, Eugene Leise, and Harold Gainor are the latest additions to the company. Captain Cloyde P. Schroeder has announced that he will consider men desirous of enlisting, as vacancies will occur within a short time.

The United States Court of Appeals for the second time has upheld Judge Frederick Geiger's decision in the case of the old water works company against the city. The water company is attempting to collect for hydrant rental during a period when the city alleges the company did not provide adequate water service for fire protection. The case involves about \$200,000. The courts refuse to recognize the claim of the water company.

Announcement was recently made at Lawrence college that the Forensic scholarships, amounting to about \$1,300 annually, have been discontinued, and the amount will be added to the general scholarship fund and made available to all students.

Margaret Carneross and Cathryn Carnes have been awarded the \$60 and \$40 cash Brokaw Latin prizes. The examinations were open to all Latin students at the college.

Art Young, champion of the bow and arrow and noted sportsman, appeared at the Appleton High school Monday, where he gave an illustrated lecture as one of the features of the lyceum course.

Lawrence college will be the scene of the 1931 convention of Oxford Fellowship, national non-denomination religious fraternity. The 1930 convention was held recently at Grove City, Pa. Neal Klausner was re-elected president. Mr. Klausner is president of the local chapter of Oxford Fellowship, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Men's Glee club, Lawrence Trinity club, and the Lawrence state championship doubles tennis team.

Mayor John Goodland is asking landlords and attorneys who have garnishee summons to serve on delinquent creditors to be lenient in the cases of jobless men.

Dr. John R. Denyes of Lawrence college has been asked to serve on the General Council, composed of more than 200 citizens of all sections and all faiths to investigate the need and possibilities of educational work among the negroes in the United States. The General

Council was appointed to consider the perfection of a group of schools sponsored by the Methodist Episcopal church, to which the General Education Board and the Rosenwald fund have pledged three million dollars.

Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, has arranged for another series of meetings with club leaders. Leaders are requested to bring candy recipes to the meetings. The Appleton group met at the Vocational school Monday evening; the New London group will meet with Mrs. G. C. Hanke this evening; the Stephenville group will meet December 10 at the auditorium; Greenville leaders will meet December 11 at the home of Mrs. Louis Haus; the Medina group will meet at the Medina church December 12. Other meetings will be held at Bear Creek, December 16; Seymour, December 17; and Nichols, December 18.

Robert Frieders slipped on an icy sidewalk near the Lincoln school Friday afternoon and dislocated his thumb. The injury was of such a peculiar nature that it was necessary to take the boy to the hospital where an incision was made to set the bone.

Nick Heisman, Little Chute, sustained a fractured finger at the Kimberly Clark plant at Kimberly when his finger became caught in a pump.

Mrs. Lila Johnston, charged with complicity in the robbery of The Fashion Shop here October 25, was arraigned in municipal court Saturday morning. She will be given a hearing December 13. Unable to furnish bail of \$1,000, Mrs. Johnston was remanded to the county jail. The woman was arrested at Kenosha when police made a raid upon a cottage and found goods valued at \$20,000. Four other persons were arrested with Mrs. Johnston, and are being held by police in other cities. Mrs. Johnston is the mother of a seven months old baby, who was in court with her.

Appleton Vocational school will close at noon Wednesday and remain closed the remainder of the week to permit teachers to attend the third annual convention of the American Vocational association in Milwaukee. The local

school will enter an exhibit booth, in which will be shown charts, graphs, and photographs of the school buildings, its objectives, programs, and administrations.

Recommendation was made to the county board at its November session to acquire land adjacent to the Outagamie County Teachers Training school for school purposes. The land referred to is a ravine at the rear of the building and adds to the attractiveness of the site.

Emerson Turney was elected president of the Firemen's union at a meeting Thursday evening. Nic Reider, Jr., was re-elected secretary.

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What to give is not a problem especially when the person is a girl. The Treasure Box Gift Shop* has a line of cos-



tume jewelry that is smart without being bizarre. Since the feminine mode is so popular we feel that this would make a delightful gift.

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We made a real discovery this week in the form of a perfectly "duddy" gift shop on East North St. What really



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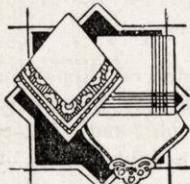


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line of wrappings that will add much to the charm of your gift. In fact the Ideal Photo and Gift Shop have much to make a Merry Christmas.

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Church Notes

Rev. Alfred K. Boerger, executive secretary of the Lutheran Orient Mission, gave an illustrated lecture on Missionary Work in Kurdistan at the First English Lutheran church Sunday evening. Mr. Boerger spent two years in the Kurdistan field, and told about the people, their life and daily routine, their homes, dress, habits, and food.

Ladies' Aid society of First English Lutheran church elected the Rev. F. C. Reuter president at the annual meeting Thursday. Mrs. G. Radtke was elected vice president; Mrs. Frank Koch, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Hueseman, financial secretary; and Mrs. Carl Griem, treasurer; Mrs. F. Giese, Mrs. G. Radtke, Mrs. E. Sager, and Mrs. E. McGregor were named members of the sick committee, and Mrs. H. Junge, Mrs. A. Kranzsch, Mrs. H. Heins, and Mrs. Gus Kranzsch comprise the altar committee. The cradle roll committee includes Mrs. W. Koerner, Mrs. C. Richter, Mrs. E. Sager, Mrs. F. Giese, Mrs. H. Junge and Mrs. W. Maves. The society will hold its Christmas party December 18.

Trinity Guild and the Young People's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will merge into one organization to be known as the Missionary society. The first meeting will be held December 12, at which time officers will be elected.

Women's Union of St. John church will hold a bazaar at the church all day Thursday. A business luncheon will be served at noon and cafeteria lunches will be served in the afternoon and evening. Mrs. H. Bardenhagen is general chairman. A Christmas tree laden with novelty gifts will be a feature of the sale.

"The Sacrifice," a missionary play, was presented by the Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening. The play told the story of sacrifices made by missionaries through lack of medical care. The cast included Lawrence Voss, Arniel Bielke, Gladys Albrecht, Bob Potter, Rosetta Selig, Lois Nienstedt, Mrs. Nick Zylstra, Lillian Witthuhn, Evalyn Krueger, Joyce Nienstedt, Augusta Bethke, Mildred Lembke, Cleo Seybold, Clifford Selig, Orville Selig, John Trautman, Mrs. Frank Siebert, Bob Luedke, and Earl DeHart.

Mrs. Frank Schneider's circle of the Presbyterian church held a covered luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. H. H. Clausen. Arrangements for the bazaar Wednesday were completed. Mrs. F. F. Martin's circle met at the church Tuesday to mark articles for the bazaar.

Ladies' Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church has everything in readiness for its bazaar at the church tomorrow. A cafeteria lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 and a dinner at 5:30 in the evening. Mrs. Stephen W. Murphy and Mrs. Richard Wahl are

chairmen of the booth committee, which includes members of the various circles of the society.

The Fellowship Commission, under the direction of Miss Gwendolyn Vandawarka, had charge of the meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union at the church Sunday evening. "What Shall We Give?" was the topic discussed.

The Intermediate group met at 6:30 with Miss Marion Zimmerman as leader.

The Junior Luther League of First English Lutheran church will meet at the church this evening to discuss plans for a Christmas party to be held December 17. A program will be given after the business session.

Dr. J. S. Reeve discussed "World Peace, Theoretical and Practical," at a meeting of the Men's club at the Congregational church Sunday morning.

Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church will entertain its members at a Christmas party December 12. Helen Munson and Richard Kottke will have charge of the entertainment and decorations, and Marguerite Nelson will have charge of refreshments. Carl Roehl is chairman of the kitchen and clean-up committee. The league is also planning a New Year watch party.

Women's Christian Temperance union held a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Philip Schneider, 208 E. North street. A musical program was presented by Miss Eloise Smeltzer and Miss Lucille Wichmann.

St. Matthew congregation held its annual election of officers in the sub-auditorium of the church Monday evening. New members were also taken in to the church society.

St. Martha Guild of All Saints church sponsored an auction bridge party at the parish hall Monday afternoon. Tea was served after cards. Mrs. M. G. Clark, Mrs. Howard Nussbicker, Mrs. Gerald Galpin, Mrs. Eugene Pierce, and Mrs. Frank Wilson were chairmen of the various committees.

Mrs. E. L. Bolton was hostess to the St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church this afternoon. The members tie comforters for members of the parish as a means of raising funds, and this work was engaged in at today's meeting.

Sacred Heart society of the Sacred Heart church held a business meeting Sunday afternoon and elected officers for the coming year. Robert McGillan was elected president; Len L. Somers, vice president; Lawrence Casper, recording secretary; Joseph Blob, financial secretary; Joseph Hopfensperger, treasurer; Oscar Dohr, messenger; George Foley, warden; George Stadler and Jacob Walters, flag bearers; and John Knuijt, trustee for three years. The new officers will be installed at the first meeting in January by the Rev. F. C. Reussmann. The society is

working on plans for activities for the parish and will announce its program at an early meeting. Next Sunday morning, the Sacred Heart and Holy Name societies will approach communion in a body.

* * *

Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church held a business meeting at the church this afternoon. A program was given after the session, with Mrs. Vernice Fumal in charge. The topic discussed was "Work Among the Italians."

Weddings

Miss Lydia Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, 1624 W. Lawrence street, became the bride of Edward Starks, Amhurst, at a ceremony performed at the home of her parents, this morning. The Rev. W. C. Schattschneider of the Moravian church of Freedom officiated. Attend-ants were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Herb, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Heisig, DeForest. Mrs. Herb is a sister of Mr. Starks and Mrs. Heisig is the bride's sister. A wedding dinner was served to 50 guests at the Hamilton home, and a reception held during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Starks left on a wedding trip and after a week, will be at home at 202 S. Bounds street.

Parties

The junior class of Appleton high school held its first party of the year at the high school gymnasium Saturday evening. Committee chairmen were Newman Johns, decorations; Marcella Haberman, publicity; William Zuehlke, door and finance; Mary Reineck, entertainment; Catherine Fountain, chaperone; Betty Elias, refreshments; and Howard Bowlby, cleanup.

* * *

Forty couples attended the Christmas party given by the Racquet club at Elk hall Friday evening. The committee included Miss Margaret O'Leary, John O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Versteegen.

* * *

Catholic Daughters of America were entertained at a Christmas party at Catholic Home Monday evening. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock, after which a Christmas program was presented. Mrs. Helen Strassburger, Mrs. Dorothy Schommer, Miss Elizabeth Schmidt, Miss Clara O'Connor, Miss Alma Zipperer, Miss Rose Schmidt, Miss Mary Rogers, Mrs. Alice Rossmeissl, Mrs. Lenora Tinkham, Miss Theresa Berg, Mrs. Anna Schonnenberg, Mrs. Lynda Slattery, Miss Agnes Rossmeissl, and Mrs. Elizabeth Haug comprised the party committee.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. A. Guckenberg were surprised by neighbors in honor of their thirteenth wedding anniversary recently. Cards and dice provided entertainment. Joseph Marx, Chris Guckenberg, Mrs. John Knight, Mrs. Joseph Cleveland, and Miss Annette Post won prizes.

Forty-three tables were in play at the card party sponsored by Circle 11 of St. Theresa church Sunday evening. Mrs. E. A. Helzer had charge of the party. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Edward Glasnap, Mrs. Dora Bloom, George Drace, and Antone Heckle. Bridge prizes were awarded to John Morgan and Mrs. Paul Abendroth. Miss Mable Heckle won the prize at plumpsack and Robert Helzer at dice.

Club Activities

The P. E. O. Sisterhood met with Mrs. Adam Remley, 119 S. Meade street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. F. G. Wheeler had charge of the program, which was a discussion of the "Historical Development of Norway and Woman's Place in Norway."

* * *

The grand prize for schafskopf in the series of card parties sponsored by the Loyal Order of Moose was awarded to Mrs. Dora Welhouse. Mrs. Welhouse won the first prize at the first and second parties of the group.

* * *

Appleton Woman's club has voted to pay off \$1,000 on the \$1,500 indebtedness on the club house. The organization has also repaid \$200 to the health department and paid for the decoration of the club rooms, which cost \$675. The Byrd lecture netted \$475.

The luncheon for 32 members will be held Thursday noon, after which Prof. W. F. Raney will give a talk on the early history of Appleton. Christmas carols and instrumental selections will be presented by students from the Lawrence conservatory.

* * *

Mrs. Loretta Dunsirn entertained the Happy Hour club at her home, N. Meade street Thursday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Maribelle Merkes and Mrs. Dunsirn.

* * *

The Good Pal club was entertained by Mrs. J. Linsken, Washington street, Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Marie Horn, Mrs. George Strutz, and Mrs. Rud. Fischer.

* * *

Mrs. George Thies, Drew street, entertained the Happy Go Lucky club Thursday evening. Cards provided entertainment, the prizes going to Mrs. Wenzel Sommers, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Guilfoyle.

* * *

P. E. O. Sisterhood will be entertained at a Christmas party December 19 at the home of Mrs. L. A. Youtz, 843 E. South street. Mrs. T. E. Orbison and Mrs. Henry M. Wriston will be assistant hostesses.

* * *

Miss Hilda Boeldt will entertain the Bea Zey club at her home, N. Oneida street, this evening. The club will hold a Christmas party December 16 at the Candle Glow Tea room.

* * *

Prof. W. C. Hewitt of the Oshkosh State Teachers' college, addressed the Roosevelt Parent Teachers association Monday evening. Members of the First Ward association were guests. Miss Elizabeth Clemens, assistant supervisor

of art, talked on art in junior high schools. A musical program was given by Miss Hazel Gloe and Miss Kathryn Uglov.

* * *

The Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. T. W. Orbison Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. D. P. Nicholson will discuss Nature as Teacher.

* * *

Over the Tea Cups club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. F. King, Bellaire court, Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Marston, Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs. R. K. Wolter took part in the program. The club will hold its Christmas party Friday at the home of Mrs. F. S. Bradford.

* * *

Miss Carrie Morgan was hostess to the Clio club at her home, N. Green Bay street, Monday evening. Mrs. Nina Purdy presented a program on The Act of Supremacy, the New Departure, the First Plantation, and Wars Against Shane O'Neil.

* * *

The Tourist club met at the home of Mrs. Norman DeC. Walker, Lawrence street, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Walker presented the program on The Picture Towns of Northern Bavaria.

* * *

Miss Annette Buchanan entertained the Novel History club at her home, 926 E. College avenue, Monday evening. Mrs. George Ashman read from "His Own People."

* * *

E. E. Cahail was elected chancellor commander of Appleton Lodge No. 113, Knights of Pythias, at the election of officers Thursday evening. L. M. Schindler was chosen vice commander and Donald White, prelate. Appointive officers are Ben C. Shimek, master of work; D. Edwin Wilton, master at arms; Harvey Johnston, inner guard; and Herman Heckert, outer guard. Gilbert Trentlage was re-elected keeper of records and seals; Armin Scheurle, re-elected master of finance; Carl Elias will serve another term as master of

exchequer; and R. O. Schmidt will continue for another three year period as trustee. Installation of officers will take place in January.

A dinner for Knights and their wives was served by the Pythian sisters at 6:30. The ladies were entertained at bridge in the evening, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. Theodore H. Brunke, and Mrs. Walter Gmeiner.

* * *

Mrs. Rose Reichert will be hostess to the Five Hundred club at her home, S. Locust street, this evening.

* * *

The Playmore Bridge club was entertained Monday evening at the home of Miss Rose Geurts, 523 W. Summit street.

* * *

The Triple K Sewing club will meet this evening with Miss Marcella Strover, N. Oneida street.

* * *

Miss Arline Brainard, Kimberly, will entertain the Candle Glow Bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. The meeting will be in the nature of a Christmas party. Gifts will be exchanged and cards will be played.



Choose your cards in the quiet of your home. A call will bring our representative to your door.

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What Is More Useful

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Learn to Play Golf THIS WINTER

With Professional Instruction

OSCAR RICHES

INDOOR GOLF SCHOOL

233 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Lodge Lore

Memorial services were held by the Elks Sunday afternoon for four members who have died during the past year. They are Alvin Schroeder, Dr. E. A. Morse, A. W. Priest, and Matt Schmidt. The Rev. L. D. Utts of All Saints church delivered the memorial address.

* * *

Appleton Maennerchor made plans for its annual Christmas party and program, which will be held December 28, at its meeting recently.

* * *

Royal Neighbors re-elected Mrs. Lucy Huettner oracle at their annual meeting at Odd Fellow hall Thursday evening. Mrs. Cora Boelson was elected vice oracle; Mrs. Augusta Lueders, past oracle; Mrs. Ruth Peebles, chancellor; Mrs. Frances Smith, recorder; Mrs. Minnie Hogriever, receiver; Mrs. Hazel

Kasten, marshal; Mrs. Helen Moder, assistant marshal; Mrs. Minnie Christiansen, inner sentinel; Mrs. Pauline Trautler, outer sentinel; Mrs. Selma Merkle, musician; Drs. W. C. Felton and H. E. Ellsworth, physicians. Plans were also made at the meeting for a Christmas party December 18. Mrs. Adora Hauert was named chairman, and Mrs. Helen Moder, Mrs. Elsie Lanser, and Mrs. Clara Van Ooyen members of the party committee.

* * *

Ladies of Sir Knights of Appleton Commandery, Knights Templar, will be entertained at a Christmas party December 19 at Masonic temple. Each member has been asked to bring a toy for the Christmas tree. Mrs. Jennie Basing and Mrs. Sarah Phillips have charge of the party.

* * *

Waverly Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, elected Clement D. Ketchum worshipful master at the annual election of officers recently. Oscar Johnson was elected senior warden; Roger Tuttrup, junior warden; George H. Packard was re-elected secretary; and Homer Benton, treasurer. Carlton Saecker was elected trustee for three years. Installation will take place early in January, at which time the appointive officers will be named.

* * *

Loyal Order of Moose will receive a class of new members into the organization at Moose hall this evening. The lodge degree team will put on the initiatory work, after which a social hour will be held.

* * *

Mrs. Adora Hauert will be leader of the Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic during 1931, having been elected to the office of president Friday evening. Other officers are Mrs. Kathryn Ames, senior

vice president; Mrs. Alice Ralph, junior vice president; Mrs. Cora Reese, chaplain; Mrs. Emma Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Lydia Bauer, conductor; and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, guard. A picnic supper was served after the business session.

* * *

Nurses of the Sixth district, which includes Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, and Fond du Lac, chose Miss Marguerite Dooley, Oshkosh, chairman of the private duty nurses and Miss Lucille Cistohl, secretary, at a meeting recently at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh. Mrs. R. H. Bitter, president of the district, attended the meeting and gave a short talk.

* * *

Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, observed the annual homecoming meeting Monday evening. Greetings were read from out of town members. Ernest Maynard, Oscar Ballinger, George Gauslin, and Arthur Hamilton made arrangements for the meeting.

* * *

M. F. Hatch was re-elected president of the Appleton Philatelic society for the third successive term at a meeting of the society at Conway hotel Thursday evening. H. M. Brehm will also serve a third term as secretary, having been re-elected to that office. W. O. Thiede was elected vice president.

* * *

The annual Lodge of Sorrow was conducted by the Masonic lodge Sunday afternoon, at which time the memory of four members, William Mehring, W. P. Wheaton, E. A. Morse, and E. T. Boland, who have died during the past year, was honored. Dr. J. A. Holmes delivered the memorial address. Violin music was furnished by Percy Fullinwider, and vocal solos by Norman Knutzen.

* * *

United Commercial Travelers and the Auxiliary participated in a booster meeting at Odd Fellow hall Saturday afternoon. Each group held a separate initiation ceremony, the work of the Travelers being done by past councilors. At 6:30 a dinner was served for both organizations, followed by a dance and card party. W. E. Lohr had charge of the dance, and T. S. Davis directed the cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Schultz and Len Julius at schafskopf, and Dr. L. H. Dillon, Mrs. M. Purvis, Mrs. Joseph Kox, and H. Babb at bridge.

Valley Shrine No. 10 held a ceremonial at Masonic Temple Monday evening, after which the members were entertained at a Christmas party. A program of community singing, musical numbers, and readings was presented, after which gifts were exchanged. The committee in charge of the party included Mrs. Marion Haugh, Mrs. Mae Hafstrom and Miss Dorothy Mason of Neenah, Mrs. Lydia Hanson, Mrs. Mayme Brown, Mrs. Bess Engel and Mrs. Gladys Kanik.

* * *

The Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening, at which time officers for the new year will be elected.

Look and Learn

1. Who was the only woman ever to run for the Presidency of the United States?
2. What is the cost of a modern submarine?
3. What was the first motion picture?
4. What is the lightest known chemical?
5. What southern state was the first to secede from the Union?
6. Who was "The Bard of Avon"?
7. Where is Old Faithful Geyser located?
8. How many volumes are there in the Library of Congress?
9. What was the name of the last Czar of Russia?
10. What is the capital city of the Province of Ontario?
11. What is the name of Spain's king?
12. Where is the Congo Free State?
13. How tall is the Woolworth Building in New York City?
14. What is the world's largest magnet?
15. What is the oldest city of South America?
16. Who discovered X-rays?
17. What are the two principal languages of Canada?
18. What animal lives the longest?
19. What is the salary of a member of the Cabinet?
20. From what state does the most silver come?
21. Who was the first white child born in America?
22. What is the largest wheat market in the world?
23. What was the approximate cost of building the Graf Zeppelin?
24. Who was the great general of Carthage?
25. What is the largest island in the Mediterranean?
26. Who wrote "All Quiet on the Western Front"?
27. What is the oldest existing republic in the world?
28. What is the largest dog?
29. Who was Robert Bridges?
30. Of what state is Helena the capital?

(Answers on Page 15)

More than a half million dollars damage was caused by two explosions followed by fire early Friday in Kenosha. The blasts and fire which destroyed four store buildings and seriously damaged several others were believed to be caused by a leak in a gas main.

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by giving the kind of useful and practical gifts that will help make life easier and more enjoyable. We have a large assortment of carefully selected electrical appliances.

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All our prices are just as reasonable.

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"The Home of the Steinway"

How To Play The New Backgammon

By Lelia Hattersley

LESSON VIII (Continued)

(All favorable opening moves are starred: *Good, **Very good, ***Excellent, according to the relative advantages of the throws. It will be noted that all doublets offer the opportunity to establish one or more points and are all more or less advantageous throws.)

Doublets

***Double Aces: Two Guardsmen to your Five Point and two Musketeers to your Bar Point. (The advantage of establishing two such important points more than offsets the risk in leaving a blot.)

**Double Twos: Two Guardsmen to your Four Point and two Reserves to your Eleven Point.

**Double Threes: Two Musketeers to your Five Point and two Guardsmen to your Three Point; OR two Reserves to your Bar Point; OR two Musketeers to your Five Point and two Runners to opponent's Four Point. (All plays are about equal in choice.)

***Double Fours: Two Runners to opponent's Five Point and two Reserves to your Nine Point; OR two Reserves to your Five Point. (Both plays are about equal in choice.)

*Double Fives: Two Reserves to your Three Point.

***Double Sixes: Two Reserves to your Bar Point and two Runners to opponent's Bar Point.

Mixed Doublets

Six-Five: One Runner as far as he will go. (He is safe with your Reserves. This play is called "The Lovers' Leap".)

Six-Four: One Runner as far as he will go. (On this throw you could establish your Two Point, but it is poor strategy to advance your men so far, putting them out of play.)

Six-Three: One Runner as far as he will go (a blot but not dangerous).

Six-Two: One Reserve to your Five Point (a blot but justified by favorable chances of establishing valuable Five Point on next throw).

**Six-One: One Reserve and one Musketeer to establish your Bar Point.

Five-Four: Two Reserves to your outer table; OR one Reserve to join Musketeers and one Runner to opponent's Five Point (a dangerous but sporting play).

Five-Three: One Musketeer and one Guardsman to establish your Three Point; OR one Reserve to your Five Point (a sporting move; recommended only for experienced players).

Five-Two: One Reserve to join Musketeers and one Reserve to your Eleven Point (a blot but not dangerous).

Five-One: One Reserve to join Musketeers and one Guardsman to your Five Point (a dangerous blot but justified by chance of establishing valuable point).

Four-Three: Two Reserves to your outer table; OR one Musketeer to your Five Point, and one Musketeer to your Five Point (the more sporting move).

*Four-Two: One Musketeer and one Guardsman to establish your Four Point.

Four-One: One Reserve to your outer table and one Guardsman to your Five Point (a sporting but constructive move).

Three-Two: Two Reserves to your outer table; OR one Musketeer to your Five Point and one Reserve to your outer table (the more sporting and more constructive move).

**Three-One: One Musketeer and one Guardsman to establish your Five Point. Two-One: One Reserve to your Eleven Point and one Guardsman to your Five Point (a sporting but constructive move).

MR. FARMER, KNOW YOUR COSTS

How much money have you invested in land, in buildings, in stock, in machinery? How much do you pay each year for hired help? All this investment should yield an income of at least five per cent. Does it? If it doesn't you are losing money.

And your work, that of your wife, and the children, what do you get for it? A good wage? Or does this show another loss? If your investment does not yield a reasonable interest and you and your family do not receive reasonable compensation for your work, you are not managing well, according to the newer, more profitable farming.

You can answer these questions only if you keep correct accounts, like any other business man.

What does it cost you to raise a steer? How much for summer pasture? How much for grain and hay that he eats? How much for your work in care and feeding? All these things must be reckoned if you want to know whether your selling price indicates a gain or a loss for you.

What do you know about your crops? Corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, potatoes, cabbage, etc.? It costs you a goodly sum to plow, plant, cultivate, harvest and thresh; besides the fight against insects, rot, rust, and other pests. If you have an orchard you must make an outlay for trees; work the land, spray, prune and care for the trees for 5 to 10 years before you have a paying crop. Then you deal with buyers, commission men!

Do you know what the whole thing costs you and just how much you "make" from it?

Do you know your land—what essentials of plant food it possesses, what it lacks? Do you know the effects of different fertilizers? What plowing, disking and dragging does for your land? Do you know what humus is and what it means to the fertility of the soil?

Perhaps all these questions, and

many more that could be asked, make you a bit dizzy, but unless you can answer them with fair accuracy in your own case, your farming is apt to be a lottery in which you will draw more and more blanks and fewer and fewer prizes. In the old days when the virgin soil possessed its entire fruitfulness that sort of program worked out fairly well, but that time is past and farming must be conducted like any other business, if it is to yield results in proportion to investment and operating costs.

For example, it is estimated that each dairy cow should yield a net profit of at least \$100. Does your herd average up to that?

Review ads stay on the job.



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That's easy! You can get plenty of eggs and profits, just as others do, by feeding

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BUTTERMILK LAYING MASH

processed for Vitamin D potency, chock full of egg-making nourishment, uniform and does not cost a cent more than any good mash. Pratts certainly will make more money for you.

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The young blood who wanted to show his best girl a good time took her for a drive behind old Dobbin, who knew the way home and never went into the ditch, even though the reins were wrapped around the whip and no guiding hand made its presence felt.

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PLAY BACKGAMMON

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DUCO SERVICE of Appleton

728 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Phone 3801

The Handsome Man

A Novel by Margaret Turnbull

INSTALLMENT IV

Rob MacBeth stared at his sister. He said nothing for what seemed to her a long time.

"I can't ask him to do anything menial," he announced, puzzled.

"You cannot," she declared shortly.

"I don't know what he's fitted for."

"He's had a lot o' expensive schooling; a lot o' still more expensive soldiering, when he was hardly more than a laddie, and a thin time of it in the wilds of Central America."

"H'mm," said her brother, frowning.

"I'm away," announced his sister, rising, "to look over your kitchen and see if I can get together a tea for you, and him and me. You can be thinking." She started toward the door.

"I'm very much puzzled," said her brother.

"Don't strain yourself," Lady Sandison told him drily. "There's such things as secretaries in America, are there not? And you lying here helpless far from your office."

"By George! That's an idea!"

Aggy looked at him without speaking, and left for the kitchen. That Rob, after all these years, had accepted her and her problems, including Sir Geordie, without either astonishment or hesitation, did not seem to her remarkable. It was what she had expected. Would she not have done the same thing for Rob?

Some twenty odd minutes later she reappeared, carrying a tray on which toast, deliciously browned, jam, cake and tea were invitingly spread forth, and went toward the library. Evidently Sir George had assisted MacBeth to get there, for she could hear the two men talking.

Both looked up at her, and Sir George sprang to clear a place on the table and take the tray from her.

"You should have called me, Aggy," he said reproachfully.

"You're a wonder, Aggy," declared her brother, looking at the toast. "I've been offering Sir George the post of secretary, private secretary, a sort of liaison officer between me, in my crippled state here, and my New York office. I have a secretary there, but I want him at the office. I need a man who can go to the city and get things done for me and at the same time take a look outside at the various jobs, and come here and give me an idea as to whether my plans are being carried out or not."

Lady Sandison looked at him and nodded approval. "You have done well to take Sir George here. Have a bit of toast, Rob, and let me put jam on it. It will set you up. And to think you two have planned it out all yourselves, without any help!" She looked at them both admiringly.

Sir George returned the look warily. He knew his Aggy of old, but her brother smiled broadly. It was warming to him to find how much he liked Aggy again. Despite her handicaps—poverty, her lack of family—had she not contrived to marry a baronet! Robert MacBeth might think that titles meant nothing to him, but Aggy's title and Sir George's presence in his house were a source of pride.

"While we're sipping our tea," said Lady Sandison, comfortably aware that Sir George was admiring her, "you'll maybe be able to tell me, Rob, where Sir Geordie will bide, and how late does your daughter generally stay out when there's dinner to get and none to get it?"

Robert MacBeth looked worried. "She ought to be home. We quarreled, of course, this morning, but I hardly thought she'd leave me alone so long."

"Something by-ordinar's detained

her," declared Aggy. Ever since she had glimpsed Roberta this morning, she had had her mind made up about that young lady, but she was not telling Roberta's father. "Don't put yourself out, Rob. She's no run away. She'll be home soon."

"Oh, do you think so, Aggy? You're a great comfort," then he turned to Sir George. "I'd like you to stay here, Sir George, if it suits you. It will be best for me, and there's plenty of room."

Sir George, looking like an embarrassed Apollo, thanked him. He was thinking rapidly that never had his luck been greater than now that Aggy had taken the helm.

"Afore your daughter gets back," resumed Aggy, watching first one then the other, but evidently satisfied in her own mind that they were all getting along nicely, "are we to use our titles here, or put them by, as you might say, until we go home again?"

Robert MacBeth looked puzzled. He had forgotten that Roberta knew nothing about this aunt, except that she was a poor and obstinate Scotch woman, who foolishly refused the money he had offered. How would she take this new element he was introducing into his home? Would Roberta see her aunt's real worth or only her odd ways and clothes and queer modes of expression?

"If I could only keep it from her," muttered Robert MacBeth, "I might try it as an experiment."

"I wouldn't," declared Sir George quickly. "It's hardly fair. If we're to be in the house, she should know all about us, I think, sir."

"It would be a grand lesson to her if we kept it from her," declared her Aunt Aggy.

"Roberta isn't that kind," retorted her father indignantly. "She's not a snob. She's just a naughty child."

Sir George put up his hand for silence and rose, but before he could speak the door was flung open.

"Hello, Dad! Roberta called. "What's happened? No lights in the garage. No sign of Willy. No one in the kitchen. Where are the maids?"

"They went away with Willy, as soon as your back was turned," her father told her. "Didn't you expect it?"

"I did not." The flippant Roberta's eyes rested for just a moment on the conspicuously handsome young man who happened to be standing near her father's chair. She bent over her father and said in a voice that though low, reached Sir George: "What's Phoebeus Apollo, or is it Adonis, doing here?"

Then before her father could prevent her, she turned to Sir George. "It isn't, of course, included in the regular duties of a butler but still in an emergency—if you would put my car in the garage for me—"

Lady Sandison took a quick step forward, but Sir George was before her. "Delighted to be of use," he said, and crossed the room toward the door.

"Glad you take pleasure in your work," Roberta called in low velvety voice that played havoc with most men, halting him as he reached the door. "In this place you will find it includes a little of everything, outdoors and indoors, but we pay well. Have you arranged the terms, Father?"

"My dear," said Robert MacBeth quietly, wondering what effect this would have on the girl, "this gentleman is my private secretary and his salary will hardly interest you."

"Private secretary!" repeated Roberta, the blood mounting to her cheeks. She looked at the receding back of the man whom she had so cavalierly set

to work. "Well, I can apologize later, if necessary."

She looked from the tray to Lady Sandison. "Is that the best you can do?"

Quickly Robert MacBeth spoke, with an appealing look at Aggy.

"This is my sister, your Aunt Aggy, and she has kindly consented to help us out. Since you so strongly object to the difficulties of housekeeping, I've installed her as housekeeper."

"Aunt—Aunt Aggy!" Roberta, who had been free all her life from the encumbrance of relatives, stared at this aunt who had come from across the seas unbidden, unannounced.

"How do you do, my dear?" said Lady Sandison, and she stepped forward.

Roberta drew back a little, her eyes sparkling angrily. She gave her father, who had outwitted her in the first move of their difficult game, a quick glance before she could control her voice sufficiently to say, pleasantly: "How do you do, Aunt? This is a great surprise."

"To me, too," Robert MacBeth said smoothly watching his daughter, "and a very welcome surprise to both of us, Aggy."

"We'll talk about that later," declared his sister, regarding her niece with great friendliness. "If you'll step into the kitchen with me, my dear, we maybe can get some kind of meal together, and tomorrow there'll be a cook and maids here. Your father said you expected them tomorrow."

"I—I'd rather help the secretary find his way about the garage," said Roberta airily, and turned to go.

The plump capable hand of Lady Sandison fell lightly, but compellingly on her niece's shoulder. "No need. Sir George can always find his way about."

"Sir George! Sir George—who?"

"Sir George Alan Edward Sandison," said her aunt smoothly, as she blocked her niece's way of escape, and gently steered her kitchenward. "Is it not wonderful that your father should draw into his service such a grand young man?"

Roberta looked at her warily. "What's your last name?" she asked. "Sandison."

"He doesn't look a bit like you, Aunt—Aunt Aggy."

"Indeed, no! How could he? I'm only his stepmother. He's the living image of my late husband, Sir Stephen Sandison of Sandisbrae." The title lost nothing from Lady Sandison's announcement.

Her niece stood spellbound in the doorway looking at her. This dumpy little woman, whom she had thought must be cook-housekeeper, who was indeed the housekeeper now by her father's authority, what did she mean by reeling off titles like that? "Who are you?"

"Your father's sister," said Aggy with quiet composure, "and also Lady Sandison."

Roberta looked from her aunt to her father. Her father nodded. Without a word Roberta took the tray and went out of the room.

"I've taken the first trick," declared Robert MacBeth, sinking back among the pillows.

Aggy looked at him, closed her lips, nodded, and went towards the kitchen.

As the door between the kitchen and the hall closed, Roberta turned questioningly to her aunt. Lady Sandison smiled at her.

"Rob's my brother and your father so we'll no quarrel, but we'll not be tyrannized over neither."

"Let's get this straight," Roberta said. "Are you on my side or father's?"

"Both, and if you'll follow my advice you'll give in to him. Humor him and he's yours, and surely Rob's very easy to humor. You made a mistake in managing him today. You told him what you were going to do before you did it."

Roberta turned on her angrily. She was not to be so easily managed. "If you take my place here, you take my

place without any aid of mine."

Her aunt surveyed her calmly. "It's war is it?"

Roberta nodded.

"Well, the sooner that's understood the better. We'll just get the supper. Show me where the potatoes are, Roberta, and keep a civil tongue in your head. You're playing right into Rob's hands and mine."

Roberta considered herself a match for any woman. She fired her first shot.

"Did you bring the braw lad over to marry American dollars, Aunt?" She asked it in her most honeyed tone. "And did you have me in your mind at the time?"

Slowly her aunt counted potatoes and began to wash them at the sink.

"I thought I was taking a risk bringing my bonnie lad over here, but I said to myself, at least Roberta would have her head screwed on, and would know enough to stand aside and give him his chance at some fine, rich girl. I gave you credit for the wit to see that though American dollars might be handy for Sandisbrae, almost any other girl would have a better chance than the daughter of Rob MacBeth. Your father was a joiner and builder on the estate, and his father before him."

Roberta looked at her speechless, so angry that she dared not open her mouth.

"Aye, the money might better come from pills or pork or groceries. The gentry would swallow it and a stranger in Sandisbrae easier than they would Rob's daughter."

"Leave me out of it," Roberta flamed. "Don't you think for a moment, I'll—"

"So far from it," her aunt declared vigorously, "that I'm just fair upset to see that you share the fatal weakness of the MacBeth family."

"What's that?" snapped Roberta, noting with surprise the professional manner in which Lady Sandison pared the potatoes.

"They're jist slaves to beauty, the whole clanjamfray of them," declared her aunt solemnly, "and you're as bad as the rest. Watch what you're doing, lass! You're haggling that loaf something awful."

"This isn't Scotland where there's hard scrabbling to get bread—and a man," Roberta told her with scorn. "Why there are heaps of good-looking men over here. Your Little Beauty isn't in danger."

"So you say," said her aunt, "Time will tell. It's as well, Roberta, not to boast until you've tried out your strength."

"Fudge! I'm not reduced to poor Scots my father has to find jobs for." She disregarded the sudden warning look her aunt gave her, and continued, emphasizing her point with the bread knife. "He's good-looking enough to make some girls lose their heads but I'm my father's daughter to this extent that the man who tries to make an impression on me will have to have something more than an angel face, big eyes, pretty hair and stand six feet—"

"Six feet three." From the doorway Sir George gravely corrected her. "Your sentiments are mine, Miss MacBeth. Let's stick to them."

Her father had automatically cut off the greater part of Roberta's allowance, when her aunt became housekeeper. Roberta had had a stormy interview, in which her father had told her that as she was not willing to keep house she would not be paid for housekeeping. He had explained to her, in his business voice which was calm and devoid of any feeling whatever, that Lady Sandison had offered to do without payment, but that of course he would not permit.

"I recognize," he said, "that it is a job to run a big house. I recognized it when you tried it. That's why I increased your allowance, and that's why I reduce it now."

"Tried!" Roberta flashed out passionately. "I did it."

"After a fashion," her father told

her, "but you didn't put your mind on it. You disliked it and you didn't do it very well. Witness your pulling out yesterday, and leaving a crippled man alone without a servant to attend to him, or to the unexpected guests who arrived."

"Guests should not come uninvited and unexpected all the way from Bonnie Scotland," said Roberta flippantly. "Neither should relatives come without warning. Lady Sandison took that chance when she came here dragging Little Beauty with her."

"You don't like him, do you?" asked her father, ignoring the rest of her speech.

"I haven't bothered my head about him," Roberta told him angrily. "He's your guest, or employee, not mine."

"Just so. Well, he's not to be made to feel himself in the way."

Roberta opened her eyes.

"I mean what I say," Rob MacBeth went on, still using his business manner and voice. "He's valuable to me. I like him, and as he's a young man he's to be paid some attention by the younger member of my family. I mean by that you are to see that he is properly introduced to any young people who come, if I'm not here. I'm not asking you to sacrifice yourself or do anything that might bore you."

"I won't," Roberta promised him with vehemence.

Her father held back the things he would have liked to say to her, and went one step farther along in his campaign to bring Roberta to her senses.

"Since you don't care for housekeeping, Roberta, and I must pay a housekeeper, have you thought of anything you would care to study?"

Roberta gave him a prolonged stare before she answered. "Study? Why, I've left school."

Her father nodded. "Still you won't like hanging around idle, will you?"

Roberta opened her mouth and spoke, as is the habit of the younger generation, without thought and with heat, forgetting how wary are these middle-aged people—how quick to perceive and use any loophole given them.

"I don't know what I want. Except to get away from this place."

Girls who don't know what they want are dangerous animals to let loose in strange surroundings. When you know what you want come to me and we'll talk it over. Happiness, by the way, comes from within."

She hated him for his reasonableness.

Looking at her his face softened. "There was a time, Roberta, when you would have come to me and talked it over."

It was true. To her, as a child, her father had been some one great and powerful, whose coming meant gifts and fun, circuses, party clothes and treats innumerable. To be with her father, to walk beside him, silent or chattering as his mood permitted, to travel with him, to go to his office and see him monarch of all; to be made much of and to be admired by him and his friends, was as near heaven as this earth could give to Robert MacBeth's little daughter.

It was different now. Now she wanted to arrange her own life, be happy in her own way, and here her father, once her greatest ally, to whom she ran for advice and suggestions, was decidedly in the way.

"Don't you feel like going over your plans with me?" Her father had been studying her downcast face.

She shook her head. She was oppressed with a desire to climb into his lap, to put her head against his shoulder as she used to do, but she would not yield to it. So across the gulf of the years that separated them, they looked at each other helplessly.

Helplessness being a state that Robert MacBeth was unaccustomed to and declined to accept, he said peremptorily: "Well, when you want me I'm here, my girl, and meantime what shall we do to make your aunt's visit pleasant?"

"I think you can manage that between you without my help," snapped Roberta.

"Just as you like. I thought it might amuse you to engineer it. Sir George will be a bit of a sensation here, don't you think?"

"I don't know. He doesn't interest me in the least."

Her father's face expressed a not too polite incredulity. "Since when?" he asked.

"Since I first saw him."

"Why?"

"Oh, I don't know. He's good-looking enough but he has no—," she felt her father's amused eyes upon her and blurted it out, "no sex appeal."

Her father shouted with laughter and, mortified, Roberta withdrew. She had seen Sir George coming from the house, while her father still roared with delight over her last speech.

Would he tell Sir George? Roberta's face burned.

It was little less than marvelous how Lady Sandison took hold of the housekeeping. Roberta, anticipating the terrible awakening her aunt would have when she encountered the usual American housekeeping difficulties, had so far been disappointed. Lady Sandison knew, none better, how housework should be done, and she saw that it was done in just that way.

She knew that in Roberta she had an enemy rather than an ally. Therefore she asked her brother, casually how much his household bills amounted to on an average and being told, and shown the bills for the last few months, she had interviewed the new cook, stated the limit within which the bills were to be kept, promised her a bonus for any saving, and wiped that worry from her mind. She knew she had an ally in the new cook now, had made a possible saving for her brother's purse, and later, when she knew more, she could be more drastic. Lady Sandison, like most Scots of her class, was careful rather than mean,

and provided well for both family and servants.

She was busy working out her plans, and adjusting herself to this vastly different life, with its vastly different needs, that she found herself plunged into. She was likewise very much concerned about her brother. It was her opinion that Rob was far too young a man to be crippled in this manner and she was planning an energetic campaign in which she meant to enlist the doctor, to get Rob to take a holiday far from domestic and office worries. But Rob would be hard to move and Roberta promised to be a barrier to any plan that took him from home just now.

Sunshine flooded the terrace, his island was steeped in beauty, yet Robert MacBeth shook his head as he spoke to his sister:

"It was a mistake to tell Roberta your title."

"It would have been a bigger mistake to make a secret of it," said his sister, "and Roberta's no easily fooled. If you had tricked her she would have been just wild. She's red-headed."

"I don't recognize her at all," said Roberta's irritated father. "Six months ago when she left school, you wouldn't have wanted to know a sweeter or better mannered girl."

"Who's the man?"

Robert glanced at his sister. "You're daft, Aggy! She's a mere child. She's popular enough with the boys, but there's no man. At least there's no one in particular, that I know of."

"It's the one you don't know that counts. She has something up her sleeve. What is it?"

Robert MacBeth shook his head. "She hates the island," he admitted reluctantly.

Aggy looked about her and sighed. "It's a bonnie place. But you never can tell about young people."

There was a pause.

"Was there nothing Roberta ever asked you to let her do, Rob, and you refused?"

He shook his head. "Not any one particular thing. I think she had an idea she'd like to go abroad, but I thought that would come later. Anyway she hasn't made any clamor about it."

Aggy nodded her head. "Well, it will break out somewhere, and where you least expect it. I wish she'd fill the house with young folks. I'd like fine to see her amused."

"I'll give a party for you and Sir George. That'll stir up things maybe."

"Maybe," agreed Aggy and sighed. "I wish she liked me."

Rob sighed, too. "It's strange the two women I like best will neither of them like each other."

"I like her fine," declared Aggy. "It's me she cannot thole. She's under a good deal of strain, Rob. I wouldn't give this party unless she wants it. You're likely to have her make it a terrible failure if you give it before she's agreeable."

"I wish I knew what to do," said Roberta's father. "I know this is only a temporary phase of Roberta's character we're seeing now, but I don't like it. It gives an entirely wrong view of Roberta. When she is nice—is herself, I mean—no girl could be sweeter."

"I take your word for it," said Lady Sandison.

(To be continued)

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Our Gardens

Dish Gardens

Perhaps somewhere back in your primary school days (let's not say how far back) your teacher hung a wet sponge near a sunny window, dropped some grass and clover seeds into the holes in it and lo! some weeks later there was a lovely green ball for you to gaze at.

Or, perhaps it was the thick end of a big carrot, hollowed out to make a cup and hung as a little basket, by strings or slender bright wires. Then the cup was kept filled with water and soon the little fern-like fronds appeared at the bottom and began to turn

up around the sides and there was the little fairy fern basket, all green and gold.

Thus the beginnings of our modern "dish" gardens. We seem always, here in the north, to have had the desire to capture a bit of summer and take it in to bide with us through the long cold months of winter. "Dish" gardening is one of the most interesting ways of doing that, especially for children. Instructive, too, and teaches them to observe and take a greater interest in the simple, but enjoyable, things all about them.

Florists are catering to this desire and offering the loveliest miniature gardens—some of them, Japanese—wee rock gardens, grotos, tiny furnishings and figures add to their interesting detail. But you can very easily make your own miniature garden, or let the children do it.

There are so many ways to choose from, too, from the simplest to the most elaborate. They cost almost nothing. Your dish garden may be a tiny bowl with bits of shell and pebbles, or bright marbles, holding a single Chinese narcissus bulb. It may be an elaborate arrangement of flowering bulbs and ferns, or the more exotic imports. But you will get the most fun out of making it from the simple things that are always at hand or easily obtained.

Half of a fairly large sweet potato placed in a hyacinth vase will, in a short time, sprout the most delicate ivy-like vines that you may trail over a window curtain, or any place you wish. A few tops of the homely root vegetables will surprise you, if you give them a chance. Fill a broad flat dish with sand, bury in it the tops of carrots of different sizes, beets, a bit of horseradish root—and anything else you like. About two inches from the top of the root is a good length to cut and gives sufficient support and nourishment to the leafy tops that soon begin to sprout. Take the height of the natural growth into consideration when you arrange the roots in the dish. The darker green of horseradish, the brighter green of carrot and the reds and purples of beet leaves make interesting contrasts. Keep the sand wet and to make the dish more attractive while the tops are starting, you might scatter bright bits of shell, coral, marbles, or other decorative bits, over the sand.

If you have the time and patience to gather and arrange materials, you can make a little wild dish garden that will be a veritable bit of fairyland. The container may be a fish globe, a deep flat bottom glass dish, or a shallower one, like a soup plate or a platter with a fairly deep well. If the fish bowl is the foundation, a sheet of glass to cover it a part of the time, in order to provide the necessary moisture, should be provided. If the low foundation is used, the inverted fish globe will make an excellent cover.

What to put into a garden like this? There is such a wide choice of material! Over a layer of black earth or leafy mould you may arrange bits of mosses of various kinds, lichen, a tiny forest of ground pine or club moss, princess pine, dainty little ferns, wee vines, and so on and on, depending upon the size of your space. A few seeds buried in the moist earth under the moss will help your garden to change its face from time to time during the winter. The colored mosses and lichen, as well as wintergreen berries, barberries, and other bright bits, will lend color and contrast. A rocky little castle, a tiny mirror lake, human figures and animals always make the miniature more real to the children and think of the interesting tales you can weave about it for their entertainment and instruction. Perhaps you will have a live inhabitant in the shape of a little land snail. The air in our houses gets so much too dry in winter that it will be necessary to the success of your indoor garden to provide moisture for the delicate foliage! hence the cover.

You may place the garden anywhere you like, where conditions are reasonably right. Some persons combine these gardens with a feeding place for birds. More of that at another time.

Here is a real challenge to your ingenuity. Have a dish garden at your house.

Winifred Spooner, young English racing aviatrix, whose airplane came down in the dark on the Tyrrhenian sea two miles from shore, took off her heavy flying togs, and swam the two miles to get help for Capt. E. C. T. Edwards waiting on the plane.

Fashion News From Paris

By Madame Duval

A great impression of elegance was given in the paddock at Longchamps last Sunday, but it is always black which predominates. Long Breitschwanz (broadtail) mantles are again in favor, and are always worn with velvet bonnets. These bonnets are made more often with two different colors of velvet, the lighter shade matching the color of the dress worn underneath the mantle.

But besides these ensembles I admired newer silhouettes composed of a



Evening gown of turquoise blue velvet. A long pointed bodice from which a circular skirt with straight hip line flows gracefully. Relying solely upon color and line, there is a simple elegance about this gown which gives it distinction. The twisted belt is of self-colored velvet and the buckle is turquoise and rhinestones. The uneven hem line is a feature of this gown and the softly draped bodice is cut deeper in the back but draped in the same manner as is the front.

Pagano Photo

Review Fashion Service

straight pile velvet dress trimmed with real lace, over which a smart short fur tuxedo, made often of breitschwanz, is extremely chic and Parisian. I am sure this type of costume will hold out until the colder weather makes the long fur coat necessary.

These short fur tuxedos or capes are a good pretext for wearing velvet elegant dresses underneath, particularly of velvet, for nothing is really more elegant than fur and velvet combined. Madeleine Vionnet shows many long

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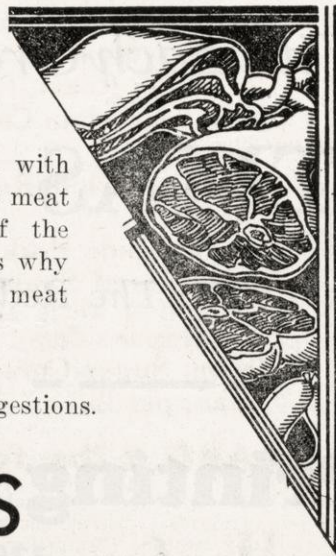
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velvet mantles for evening wear, even longer than the dresses underneath. She proposes the loveliest ensemble composed of a white transparent velvet dress incrustated with brown panne velvet bands, and over it a long and full brown panne velvet cape, the lower part of which is edged with a wide band of sable fur.

Vionnet shows also some very lovely pajamas made of pale transparent velvets.

At supper at the Ritz last Sunday I saw a young lady dressed in a very modish black straight pile, silk velvet dress, very long and full, the body of which fitted closely on the bust and the trimming consisted only of a very large and important pink and blue taffeta belt.

At the Ritz also a very slight and fair young lady was very much admired in a pale pink panne velvet dress, over which she wore a very short black velvet tuxedo edged all around with black fox. On her head a small bonnet made of black and pink velvet completed the very smart silhouette.

Supple fabrics and furs, galyac, caracul, squirrel, ermine, and broadtail are being matched in color and furs draped and moulded like a fabric are the season's fur innovations. Pale gray velvet combined with gray fox is a combination which is subtle and smart. Purple and empire blue choose chinilla, and hats and muffs as well as bags are made to correspond.

* * *

Many evening wraps are very long with deep flounces which cover the trailing gowns. Many are banded with ermine in two or three bandings beginning at the knee and sleeves puffed are set into deep cuffs which may carry two or more bandings of ermine. Of course, the shawl collar of these wraps is ermine also.

* * *

Lapin is being worn with velvet by the younger matrons and girls. It is combined with velvet in black and brown, and in two tone combinations is effective and youthful. Black velvet bicornes and tricornes are worn with these coats most effectively and piquant little nose veils keep the curls and waves which are so openly flaunted these days, from blowing away in the wind.

GOOD CHEESE PRODUCED IN SMALL FACTORIES

If Wisconsin is to maintain its place as a cheese producing state, the small crossroads creamery must not give way to the big co-operative factory, in the opinion of P. H. Kasper, Bear Creek, as given to the members of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers association in convention at Milwaukee late last week. Mr. Kasper insists that "good cheese always was and always will be made in small factories. The time is not far distant when the little crossroads cheese factory again will come into its own."

Wisconsin's board of control has asked for a budget of \$15,314,489 for the next two years, nearly half of which is to be used for very necessary building projects.

Kimberly News

The K. L. Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. William S. Anderson last Friday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Limpert and Mrs. O. H. Ehlke. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held December 19 at the home of Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt, Appleton.

* * *

The Ladies' Aid of the Kimberly Presbyterian church will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, December 11, at the club house. After the business session the members, and families, will be entertained at a Christmas party and five o'clock supper.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krieser attended a family reunion at Milwaukee Sunday.

* * *

Mr. I. C. Clark left for Madison Sunday morning. His father, who has been a patient in a Madison hospital for some time, died Sunday evening.

* * *

The Kimberly High school won its first conference game over Pulaski last Friday with a score of 22-8. The Kimberly opponents had a slight lead at the end of the half but the latter part of the game Harper's boys had the ball most of the time.

What They Say

Wig-Wag Signals

Editor Post-Crescent—As a Railroad employee, the article "Protection for Railroad Crossings" in the December second issue of the Appleton Review interested me greatly. The writer of this article apparently has not familiarized himself with the operation of wig-wags in Appleton. While wig-wags are automatic, they are also, when so desired, man controlled. The crossings referred to, College Avenue and Lawe Street, are both man controlled, and wig-wag does not sound when trains or cars are standing near the crossing unless the operator sees fit to give a warning by setting the wig-wag in motion.

When gates were discontinued and wig-wags installed, it required just as many men to operate the system as were required by gates. It is true that some wig-wag signals are self-controlled and the presence of a train or cars standing still will cause them to signal, but these wig-wags are usually in places where through traffic or occasional switching requires protection and a man-controlled station would be impractical.

The installation of wig-wags was expensive to the railroad company, but by operating both man-controlled and automatically controlled wig-wags at an additional cost to procure better protection surely is not an entirely selfish move on the part of the railroad company.

So the last paragraph of this article asks for the very services that the wig-wag installation has made possible. Investigation of the facts as given above will, I believe, be welcomed by the railroad company as they have always encouraged constructive criticism.

"Safety First" is still too little impressed on the sub-conscious mind.

W. W. Fradenburg.

(Editor's Note:—The above communication appeared in the Post-Crescent last Saturday. At the time the editorial referred to was written, we were not aware that the wig-wags could be controlled either automatically or by the tower-man. Because they so often operated when the switch engine was standing in the neighborhood we assumed that they operated automatically and the article written to call attention to the danger created by the growing indifference of drivers using the crossings frequently, because they so often were halted by the wig-wag when the switch engine was not moving. That the warning was justified is amply proven by the promptness with which the railroad officials acted to correct the evil. It was rectified the day after the editorial appeared. If the signals operate only when a moving engine is approaching, they will be an efficient warning. If they operate for minutes when trains are standing in the neighborhood, they cease to be a benefit.)

The Hellow club will be guests this evening at the home of Miss Lorraine Heckel, route 5.

LAVAHN MAESCH PRESENTS COMPLIMENTARY RECITAL

Lawrence Conservatory of Music presents LaVahn Maesch in the fourth of a series of twilight organ recitals at First Congregational church on Friday, at 4:30. Mr. Maesch will play the following program:

Allegro, Sonata in E minor.....Rogers
Harmonies du Soir.....Karg-Elert
Toccata and Fugue in D minor.....Bach
Romance Sans Paroles.....Bonnet
Bacchanale, Act III, Samson and
Delilah.....Saint-Saens
Nocturne in E flat.....Chopin
Toccata in E major.....Bartlett

The recital will occupy about forty-five minutes. The public cordially invited to attend.

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Beef Roast, the best, per lb. 15c
Beef Round Steak, per lb. 18c
Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb. 18c
Beef Rib Roast, boneless rolled, per lb. 20c

Chopped Pork, per lb. 12c

Pork Shoulder, shank ends, per lb. 12c
Pork Shoulders, 5-7 lb. average, per lb. 14c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. 17c
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 17c
Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean 18c
Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 19c
Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 20c
Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. 24c

Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 24c

Genuine Side Pork Spareribs, per lb. 15c
Sugar-Cured Smoked Hams, per lb. 22c

(Half or whole, all fat and rind removed
Armour's Cure)

Bacon, Sugar-Cured Armour's, very lean, per lb. 27c

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Recent Deaths

William J. Ricker, Sr., 60, died suddenly at his home early Saturday morning, following a heart attack. He had been in business in the city for forty years, the past fifteen of which he was engaged in real estate, insurance, and building and loan business. Survivors are the widow, four daughters, Mrs. Harold Kranzsch, Milwaukee; Mrs. Raymond Kranzsch, Menomonie; Loretta and Mary, Appleton; three sons, Arthur, Harold, and William Jr., Appleton.

Mrs. Tiney Armany, 70, Shiocton, died in this city Friday evening after an illness of two weeks. She has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Main, Shiocton, for the past eight years. Survivors are three brothers and two sisters. The funeral was held at Shiocton Monday afternoon.

Michael Van Groll, 43, Harrison, died Thursday afternoon as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on John St., Appleton, October 9. Van Groll sustained severe wounds on the face when his car swerved into a culvert. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, where it

was believed he would recover. Infection set in later, however. Mr. Van Groll is survived by his mother, Mrs. John A. Van Groll, Sr., five brothers, Henry, Manitowoc; John, Menasha; Frank, Kimberly; Antone, Manitowish; and Joseph, Darboy; and one sister, Mrs. Fred Haase, Seymour. Funeral services were held from Holy Angels church at Darboy Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. Fox in charge of the services. The Leo Van Roy Post accorded the deceased military honors at the grave. Active pallbearers were members of the Legion, Hugo Wittman, Fred Probst, Peter Behling, Alex Schmaltz, Alois Thiel, and Post Commander Stumpf. Honorary pallbearers were Joseph Wittman, Joseph Mader, and Wilfred Wittman, representing the Catholic Knights, and Michael Speel, Conrad Noe, and John Hopfensperger from the St. Joseph society. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Fred Camps, 53, died at her home, 402 N. Morrison St., Thursday. She is survived by her widower, her mother, Mrs. Caroline Hogue, Green Bay, three sisters and two brothers. The body was taken from the Wichmann Funeral Home to Green Bay on Friday.

Mrs. E. M. Laitala, 33, formerly Miss Leila Flynn, for seven years a teacher at the Jefferson school, died at her home, 1424 N. Union St., Saturday evening. Mrs. Laitala was born in Oconto and lived there until twelve years ago when she came to this city. She is survived by her husband, an infant son, father, Martin Flynn, Oconto; two brothers, Harlan Flynn, Chicago, and Walter Flynn, Greensboro, N. C. The body may be viewed at the Brettschneider Funeral Home until 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, when a brief service will be held, and the remains will be taken to the former home in Oconto. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Martin Flynn, Oconto.

STATE AND NATION

A nine ton moving van carrying \$8,000 worth of whisky and rum was seized at Lake Forest Friday after travelling all the way from Florida and being within twenty miles of its destination in Kenosha.

Hundreds of unemployed ran riot in Berlin Friday. They stormed the shops in "luxury" section, breaking through police cordons and were finally routed with the assistance of mounted forces.

Racine theatre strike has been settled and theatres will open next Saturday. Wages and hours will remain the same at three downtown theatres, while the operators in the smaller neighborhood theatres will take a cut of 9 per cent keeping the 33 hour week.

The 300 American Legion posts will join in a comprehensive effort to obtain employment for the jobless among the 80,000 world war veterans in the state. Lists of unemployed will be compiled in each city, an ex-service man will be appointed as employment agent by each post, and each individual member is asked to help get a "buddy" a job.

A total of 800,000 Americans traveled on the high seas in 1929, according to figures from the Navy department.

New York's fund for unemployed

was swelled by a million dollars the other day, given by John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and John D., Jr.; probably the largest donation ever made by a single family to any American relief fund.

The first jury of women to be impanelled in Illinois served the other day at a coroner's inquest in Chicago. They were prominent women, headed by Jane Addams. The victim over whom the inquest was held was a woman and the undertaker in whose chapel it was held was also a woman.

An award known as the Medalia di Merito was received a few days ago by Corporal Walter Lutz of Mellen from the Nicaraguan government for exceptional service to the republic. The award has the same ranking as the congressional medal of honor.

Considerable concern is felt abroad over the German government's protest against Poland charging violence and terrorism against German minorities in Polish Silesia during recent causes for bitterness against Poland during the league's council meeting in January.

Lands in Wisconsin and Michigan have been included among forest lands totaling over a quarter million acres in twenty-seven different units in eastern, southern and lake states which were approved for federal purchase by the national forest reserve commission. These will be added to national forests or purchase units already established.

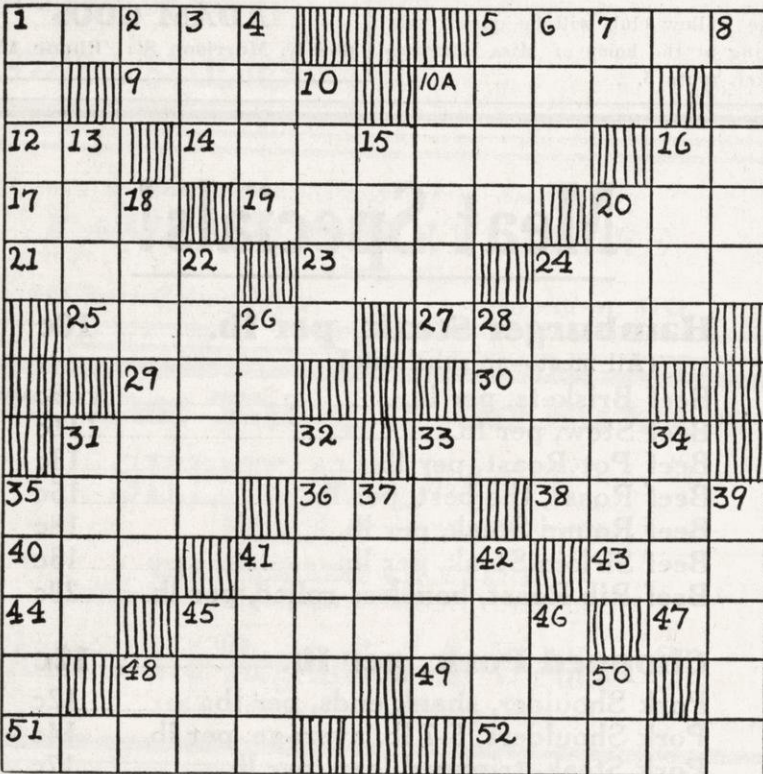
W. E. Chalmers, U. W. economics instructor, was fined \$10 and costs for speaking in a public park in Kenosha during a communist demonstration without a city permit. A bond was filed for an appeal to the Supreme court.

Normal motor trade is looked for next year by various experts in that industry. It is expected that the total sales in the next two months will go far to clear up whatever unsold stocks now burden the companies.

Secretary of War Hurley contends that the air force is being built up at the expense of the regular army to the extent that it will be necessary to assign the regular army a smaller role in the national defense, if the present policy continues.

NOTICE OF HEARING
State of Wisconsin—County Court for Outagamie County
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF William Tornow, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Harm E. Tornow as the administrator of the estate of William Tornow late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated November 19, 1930.
By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorneys.
Nov. 25-Dec. 1930

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Banquet
- 5—Separate
- 9—Binds
- 10A—European wine goat
- 12—That thing
- 14—One who repairs sanitary equipment
- 16—Conjunction
- 17—To bump into
- 19—Smallest
- 20—Bustle
- 21—A horse's pace
- 23—To color
- 24—Cooked vegetables and meat
- 25—To barter
- 27—Small lizard (pl.)
- 29—Piece of neckwear
- 30—Long, narrow inlet
- 31—Sellings
- 33—Cattle farm
- 35—Shoemaker's tools
- 36—Meadow
- 38—Stretches out
- 40—Aeriform fluid
- 41—Unlabeled
- 43—Juice of a plant
- 44—Preposition
- 45—Underground prison
- 47—Preposition
- 48—Your uncle's wife
- 49—To propel oneself through water
- 51—Cognomens
- 52—Exhausted

Vertical.

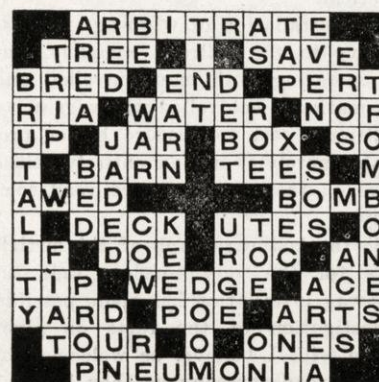
- 1—A coquette
- 2—Preposition
- 3—To drink tea
- 4—To relate
- 5—To encourage
- 6—Prefix meaning "through"
- 7—Chopping tool
- 8—To hurl
- 10—Material from which shoes are made
- 10A—Author of "Ghosts"
- 13—Sour
- 15—Spring month
- 16—Poems
- 18—Humans
- 20—Onslaughts
- 22—End pieces
- 24—Hogs
- 26—River in England
- 28—Period of time
- 31—To hit
- 32—To incline
- 33—Established prices
- 34—Warmth
- 35—A second time
- 37—Unit of work
- 39—Any pastime
- 41—Plays on words
- 42—Plants
- 45—Is owing
- 46—To arrest
- 48—Part of "to be"
- 50—This person

Solution will appear in next issue.

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High School Notes

A. H. S. ATHLETICS

By Norman Clapp

Appleton High school's basketball team suffered successive defeats from Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids over the week-end.

Friday night Stevens Point administered a 17 to 9 drubbing to the Orange. Rule was high point man for Coach Shield's aggregation with three field goals.

Wisconsin Rapids had some trouble winning over the Orange Saturday night, but they stepped out in the final minutes of the game to clinch their victory.

Peotter, Rule and Verrier were the only ones to score for Appleton. Peotter got four points, Rule three, and Verrier one.

* * *

December 19 is the opening date on the Fox River Valley conference schedule. Appleton meets Manitowoc there.

* * *

Appleton's prospects for a good high school hockey team look pretty bright at present. There are eight veterans of last year's squad from which to build a team this year. They are Gmeiner, captain, Babino, Holterman, Widsteen, Frank, Pope, O'Dell and Mortell.

MCKINLEY NOTES

Second Six Weeks Period—1930-1931 Ninth Grade

"A" Honor Roll (Schol. Cards)	
Genevieve Paeth	Marie Stark
Verna Pfund	Marjory Steiner
High Point Winners	
Verna Leisering	64
Genevieve Paeth	56
Mary Koehnke	56
Marie Stark	56
Theresa Roller	55
Marjory Steiner	55
Verna Pfund	55
Dorothy Bartz	53

"B" Honor Roll	
Lucille Koehnke	Theresa Roller
Gale Hayes	Jack Sheehy
	John Casper
General Improvement Cards	
Arthur Deeg	Harold Hutchison
Andrew Fredericks	Theresa Roller
Joseph Grishaber	Bernice Stever
Subject Improvement Cards	
Louise Koepke	Lucille Koehnke
Bernice De Byle	Valeria Schumann
Norman Horn	Myrtle Terio
Total Points	1702
Ave. Points per Pupil	43.05

Eighth Grade

"A" Honor Roll (Schol. Cards)	
Ruth Barnes	Charlotte Rettler
Dorothy Blake	Helen Rhoder
Joy Coon	Marian Rules
Lella Pfund	Inez Spletter
	Leone Werner
High Point Winners	
Evelyn Abel	60
Inez Spletter	60
Dorothy Blake	57
Marian Rule	57
Mariella Schroeder	57
Joy Coon	56
Lella Pfund	56

"B" Honor Roll	
Evelyn Abel	Mariella Schroeder
General Improvement Cards	
	Mariella Schroeder
Subject Improvement Cards	
Clyde Kiser	Harold Lippert
Total Points	911
Ave. Points per Pupil	39.6086

Seventh Grade

"A" Honor Roll	
Kenneth MacGregor	Ione Manzer
High Point Winners	
Walton Steiner	58
Maxine Monson	53
Ione Manzer	52
Kenneth MacGregor	52
Beulah Stever	50
James Seekins	51
General Improvement Cards	
Oscar Klaus	Clara Schaefer
Kenneth MacGregor	James Seekins
Maxine Monson	Walton Steiner
Total Points	671
Ave. Points per Pupil	41.937
Subject Improvement Cards	
Neil Davidson	Ione Manzer
Walter Dietrich	Beulah Stever

Rabbit Hunting Is Becoming More Popular

The Elusive Cottontail Is the Principal Wild Game of America

Consider the little cottontail.

And consider it one of the principal game animals in the United States today.

That is the plea of the American Game Protective association, which points out that this little animal, counted upon to furnish sport to millions when other quarry fails, is not receiving due recognition from hunters and conservationists.

The rabbit is the future bet of the American hunter. The tremendous buffalo herds are gone. The wild pigeon has passed. Deer is restricted to the wild sections. Ducks and other water fowl are decreasing from year to year because of the enormous toll taken by hunters from Canada to Texas on their annual migrations and because their breeding places in marshes and swamps are being restricted by drainage projects. Ppland birds, such as grouse and pheasants are subject to attacks by parasitical diseases difficult to control.

But the little rabbit continues to thrive in the most thickly populated districts. He can even be seen scurrying across the streets within a few blocks of the business section of any city. Given half a chance he will multiply and thrive. Few people realize that in many of our thickly populated areas as many as 1,000,000 to 3,000,000 rabbits are shot each year as game and food. Probably one-half of the men and boys who go gunning take out a license principally to hunt rabbits. And this is especially true of the resident of the small town and of the farmer.

As the country becomes more settled it becomes more difficult to provide the necessary cover for feathered game, but the rabbit can thrive almost anywhere. Hunters must hunt, and as other game becomes scarcer, more guns are levelled at the rabbits each year and more protection must be furnished him if he is to survive.

In many states systematic campaigns have been launched by the state conservation commissions to increase the number of rabbits. This has not been the case in Wisconsin, where bunny has received little consideration except such protection as is afforded him by the shortening of the open season; a season which is too often ignored by hunters. A few sportsmen's clubs in the state have tried importing jack rabbits from western states and releasing them in game preserves. The success of these experiments remains to be proven, but if the hunters of Wisconsin want rabbit hunting, it is time that they gave serious attention to the preservation of this elusive little animal.

LEARN TO KNOW HIGHWAY WARNING SIGNS

"That the traveling public generally does not understand the meaning of the various guide and warning signs erected by state highway departments along main highways," was the statement made by the State Highway Commission. "Such signs are intended to

convey intelligence by their shape as well as by the words that may be painted on them," continues the statement.

About 1925 the necessity of the standardization of warning signs along highway became apparent, and the American Association of State Highway Officials, which includes the highway departments of the forty-eight states and the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, took the matter in hand. Their studies resulted in the following standards:

1. The square sign (24"x24") which is used to warn the public of hazards not of the road itself but near the road. These are the type of signs which carry the inscriptions school, side road, cross-road, etc.

2. The diamond sign which is of the same size and shape as the square sign but is erected with the points horizontal and vertical, forming a diamond. This warns of a hazard in the road itself. The words placed on such signs are "turn," with an arrow indicating the direction, "winding road," "narrow bridge," etc.

3. The round sign which is a disc 24 inches in diameter carrying the letters "RR" in the upper quadrants. This is used only as an advance warning sign for railroad grade crossings.

4. The octagon sign which carried the words "stop—thru traffic."

The words on these signs are always in black letters on a yellow background. However, the shape alone, regardless of the words on the sign, or whether the words can be read, gives

the warning. For this reason it is important that no other signs shall use these shapes or other shapes that may be mistaken for the warning signs, because this will detract from their value.

ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. Belya Lockwood, nominated by the Equal Rights Party in 1896.
2. About \$6,500,000.
3. "Missy Jerry", produced in 1894.
4. Hydrogen.
5. South Carolina.
6. Shakespeare.
7. Yellowstone National Park.
8. About 4,000,000.
9. Nicholas.
10. Toronto.
11. Alfonso.
12. Africa.
13. 792 feet.
14. The earth, itself.
15. Cuzco, Peru, said to have been founded in the 11th century.
16. William Konrad Roentgen.
17. English and French.
18. The turtle.
19. \$15,000 a year.
20. Nevada.
21. Virginia Dare.
22. The Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
23. \$1,000,000.
24. Hannibal.
25. Sicily.
26. Erich Remarque.
27. San Marino.
28. Irish wolfhound.
29. Poet Laureate of England.
30. Montana.

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