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The Appleton REVIEW



A Spill That Did No Damage

APPLETON REVIEW

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

ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY

VOL. 1—NO. 52

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, JANUARY 6, 1931

5c PER COPY

Manufacturing Plant Sold to Ohio Concern

The machinery, patents, patterns and other equipment of the Hayton Pump and Blower company have been sold to the Black-Clawson company of Hamilton, Ohio, and the transfer of ownership has already been effected. The machinery and equipment of the local plant will be shipped to Middleton, Ohio, where it will be installed in the plant of the Shartle Bros. Machine company, a subsidiary of the Black-Clawson company, and operated as a subsidiary of the parent concern.

The Hayton Pump and Blower company has been operated under the management of Mr. T. R. Hayton and Mr. J. E. Bond for a number of years and has been specializing on the manufacturing of pumps and blowers especially designed for the heavy work of large manufacturing plants and mines. It employed a number of skilled workmen, some of whom will be taken along to the Ohio plant and it is hoped that it will soon be possible to have the others follow.

Local Restaurant Visited By Thieves

Some time during Friday night thieves entered the restaurant known as Jack's Place, 406 N. Appleton street, robbed the cash register of \$45 and also took along several dollars worth of candy and cigarettes. Entrance was gained through the rear door which was forced from its hinges. According to Mr. Zuelzke the robbery was discovered about 8 o'clock Saturday morning and was immediately reported to the police. No one came to investigate and he again reported the matter at 10:30 when he was told that the police were busy but would take care of it. At 5:30 that afternoon it was reported for a third time and about 7:30 a member of the force came over to investigate, according to Mr. Zuelzke's story.

According to Chief Prim the plain clothes man was off duty when the report of the robbery was made, but was sent to investigate as soon as he came back on duty. Suspicion points to certain parties and their movements are being checked up.

The local post of the American Legion is making an effort to capture the Marshal Graff membership trophy, to be awarded at the midwinter conference at Rhinelander, January 19 and 20, to the post which has the largest number of members enrolled at that time. The Oney Johnston post of Appleton is running a close race with the Cudworth post of Milwaukee. The trophy will be awarded for the first time this year.

Gov. La Follette Has Simple Inauguration

Philip La Follette became governor of Wisconsin on Monday, January 5, when the oath of office was administered by Marvin B. Rosenberry, chief justice of the state supreme court. It was just thirty years since the same honors had been bestowed upon his father, the late Senator Robert M. La Follette, for the first time.

The ceremony which converted Phil from a simple practicing attorney into the chief executive of a great commonwealth was very short and simple. He was called to the middle of the platform by William R. Bagley, master of ceremonies, and was accompanied by Walter Kohler, the outgoing governor whom he defeated in the primary last September. A great cheer arose from the assembled crowd, numbering some 3,000 persons, when Governor La Follette distinctly enunciated "I do" to the oath. Then he and Mr. Kohler walked back to the left of the platform.

Then in turn the oath of office was administered to Lieutenant Governor Henry Huber, Secretary of State Theodore Dammann, Attorney General John Reynolds, and State Treasurer Solomon Levitan.

After the others had been sworn in Mr. La Follette again walked to the center of the stage and made a short address in which he thanked the people of the state for his victory in the election, assuring them that he is profoundly conscious of the obligation he has assumed. Among other things he said:

"It represents a great opportunity which has been made possible by the effort and sacrifice of thousands of men and women in every part of Wisconsin. To them I express the hope that their confidence has not been misplaced.

"As a state and nation we have astounded the world. In production our energy and brains have shown the world how to produce the necessities and luxuries of life in sufficient quantities to satisfy the needs of all our people, but in the midst of abundance of agricultural and industrial production, we have want and suffering. Unless we can solve the problem of the distribution of this abundance, unless we can stop hunger and hardship in all of this plenty, we will be the actors in the greatest tragedy in history.

"This problem can be solved if the same energy and intelligence that perfected our mechanism of production is mobilized for a cooperative and determined effort to meet the complex problem of distribution.

"There has seldom been a time which called for greater intelligence, finer courage, and steadier hands.

"I am confident that the men and women of Wisconsin will respond to

(Continued on page 8)

Old Timers

Vet Graves

Many of our older readers will remember Sylvester Lionel Graves, familiarly known to everybody as Vet Graves, who was conductor on the Ashland division until compelled by failing eyesight to retire in 1916. With his wife, who was Mary Rose Barteau, a sister of Morris Barteau, formerly postmaster at Appleton for many years, he celebrated his sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home in Wauwatosa on December 15, 1930, and in honor of this event published a little pamphlet of stories of his early railroading experiences, copies of which have been sent to a few of his old time local friends.

Those who remember Vet and the long hours he used to while away for his friends on the run between Milwaukee and Antigo will appreciate these stories, as will also the younger generation which was denied the privilege of knowing Mr. Graves.

He was born in Washington county, Wisconsin, and came to Appleton with his parents as a babe in arms. In 1870 he was married to Miss Barteau who had come to Appleton with her parents in 1858 so that both are to be numbered among the pioneers of Appleton.

When the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western railroad, now known as the Ashland division of the Northwestern, was built Vet sought and found employment with the road crew and helped build the line up to Eagle River. He was conductor of one of the first trains run over the new line and continued to act as passenger conductor until he retired in 1916. The pamphlet recounts many interesting episodes from the early life in a pioneer town, but Mr. Graves does not really hit stride as a story teller until he begins to recount his railroading experiences and to tell his fish stories, for which latter he was famed throughout the middle west and we want to give you a few of them here, just to show you what you missed in not knowing him.

On one trip in 1883 with Morris Barteau and his brother-in-law, Rev. Oscar C. McCulloch, Indianapolis, he and Morris received explicit instructions to be careful not to shock the minister who was an ardent trout fisherman, but had never seen a muskie. Arrived at camp near Eagle River, Vet wanted to go fishing, but as it was Sunday was afraid of shocking the minister. However, Morris agreed to keep the Reverend occupied and Vet sneaked to the canoe. Before he got started the preacher appeared and insisted on going along.

When Vet hooked and landed a 22 pound muskie which jumped out of the water several times "the minister jumped up and danced a jig and hollered." "The moment the fish was landed into the boat Mr. McCulloch

said: 'Have you got another hook and line?'"

"On our arrival back home at Appleton Mother Barteau asked Morris if he did anything to shock Oscar McCulloch, and Morris replied: "Mother, I didn't shock McCulloch, but he shocked me. He went fishing with Vet on Sunday and I had to stay alone in camp."

On a hot day: "We had spent nearly half the forenoon and I was in the bow of the canoe, Oscar in the middle and the guide in the stern, paddling. I had out 60 or 70 feet of line and Oscar the same on the other side of the canoe. I had the line wound around a finger and I fell asleep. The next thing I knew the line was tearing my finger nearly off. I began to pull and the canoe went toward the fish. The fish started for the center of the lake. The canoe was gradually pulled up to the fish. At last, we saw him. He stopped and came up parallel to the canoe and his eye were like two balls of fire. At once he began to turn towards the canoe. The thought came to me: 'He is going to butt us.' It came to the guide also and the guide called to me: 'Give him a jerk.' I immediately gave him a jerk with both hands. First he went out into the lake. All at once the line slackened. I pulled it in; the fish was gone, and the hooks were crushed into the spoon. The fish had not been hooked at all. He probably weighed 75 pounds and when I pulled in the hook the minister looked at me and said:

"'Vet, you are justified in any language you've a mind to use.' The guide let loose an oath as long as the canoe.

"The next spring when the river drivers were flushing logs through one of the dams, they found an enormous muskie in a small depression about 18 inches deep between two logs. They killed it and it weighed 75 or 100 pounds and many people decided this must have been the fish I had hooked the previous summer."

When the line to Lake Gogebic was opened that lake became a Mecca for fishermen. It was so full of fish that they were literally starving and would take any kind of bait. There were 21 boats for rent at the hotel and every boat was out every day and came back with 75 to 150 fish, great black bass that were starving to death — nothing but skin and bones." "Mr. Rhinelander and Mr. Reed, president and manager of the road, respectively, were fly fishing one day before the Gogebic hotel was opened, and each made a cast at the same time. One got two bass and one trout. The other got two trout and one bass, immediately, quick as a flash, six fish at one time trying to get into the boat."

"Willys Howe, manager of the Palmer House, Chicago, came up there and brought a whole load of dry goods boxes. When the fishermen came in he

(Continued on page 3)

got hold of the fish, packed them into the dry goods boxes and took them to Chicago."

"That's the way the fish came out of Gogebic Lake and there was pretty good trout fishing in the side streams."

On one trip a number of newspaper men had been questioning Mr. Graves about the fishing in northern Wisconsin, but had listened to his stories with considerable scepticism. So he had the engineer stop the train at a little lake near Eagle River, went down to the bank and at the second cast caught a one and one-half pound black bass. After that the newspaper men believed anything he told them.

Another trip he went over to a little lake near Eland Junction and caught so many bass he had them on a string 30 feet long. He put the string in the water tank on the locomotive tender and whenever the train stopped at a station of importance he pulled out the string and gave away a few of the fish which were all alive and flapping. A number of his friends hastened up to that lake to get some of that wonderful fishing, but there was nothing doing. Mr. Graves says: "As far as I know there haven't been any fish caught in that lake from that day to this."

"That's true. That's true!"

Conservation Program Progressed During 1930

Rapid progress in all phases of the conservation program in Wisconsin has characterized the work of the state conservation commission during the last year.

Among the accomplishments of the past year, and the state's greatest achievement in fisheries work, was the distribution of approximately 90,000 adult brook trout, which was more than double the number distributed in 1929. Every one of these trout distributed will be large enough to catch next year, and old enough to spawn this winter. This distribution was in addition to the more than 300,000,000 fish of various species including all the fine food fishes native to the state which were propagated and distributed from the state's 25 hatcheries. One new hatchery was built last year at Bohner's lake, and improvements including new raceways, rearing ponds, repairs to buildings, etc., were carried on at the other hatcheries.

Other fisheries work included the further development of rearing ponds in co-operation with interested individuals and sportsmen's groups; fish rescue work in the Mississippi river and at other places in the state including dams and flowages; the establishment of a large number of fish refuges throughout the state; the removal of rough fish both from the Winnebago waters and from northern lakes; and conducting a stream and lake survey which will aid in the scientific distribution of fish.

New Forestry Policy

The success of the new forestry policy this last year has indicated that there is public realization of Wisconsin's forest needs, and that progress can be made if a definite forestry policy is followed. Under the forestry policy

which was begun a year ago and which points the way toward the restoration of Wisconsin's forest resources, there can be no timber cutting operations on state lands controlled by the conservation commission except for the removal of mature, defective, or over-crowded trees, or for constructive forest improvements. The blocking up for better administration of scattered state forest lands by exchange, sale, or purchase; the elimination of all possible fire hazard resulting from any timber operations on or near state lands, and the ruling that the timber operations on state land in the future can be conducted only under the terms of very strict written contracts which will stipulate all conditions and requirements, are other features of the forestry policy.

A state-wide forestry survey to determine the areas in the state best adapted to forestry purposes which could be acquired by the state without excessive expenditure, resulted in the definite establishment of six proposed forest purchase areas. The state now owns considerable land in these areas and more will be acquired as funds are available. All of the areas except one are now within forest fire protection districts where actual supervision is now maintained by the conservation commission. The land included within these proposed state forests, while primarily set aside for forestry, will also serve the public as recreational, hunting, and fishing grounds.

10,000 Pheasants

During the last year the state game farm located in Peninsula State park, has been developed to the point where during 1930 there were 10,000 pheasants raised on the farm in addition to nearly 18,000 pheasant eggs distributed last May and June to co-operative groups throughout the state. This is more than double the production record of 1929.

The conservation commission during the past year, continued the development of state park property with the idea of encouraging its use by educational groups. Last summer an encampment of Eagle Scouts was held in Northern Forest State park. The main purpose of the camp was to give the scouts an opportunity to get out into the woods. They earned their board by working at trail building.

New roads were built, old roads improved, and development work was carried on in all of Wisconsin's state parks, and special attention was paid to the improvement of drinking water supplies in all the state parks; additional camping ground and picnic ground equipment was installed throughout the system.

Law Enforcement

The past year was by far the most successful in the history of the law enforcement division of the conservation commission. Although the fiscal year upon which records are based ended on July 1, the figures for the year which ended last July 1 indicate the success of the law enforcement division. Conservation wardens throughout the state made 2,085 arrests, an increase of over 500 over the previous year. By the work of the wardens last year the state school fund was enriched by \$71,960.00 from fines imposed upon game

law violators. A total of 11,551 days in jail was imposed upon violators in lieu of fines.

While the number of arrests made by officers should not be the sole criterion of the efficiency of the force, it is the most obvious way to gauge its efficiency. Educational work was carried on by the wardens throughout the state last year as the policy of the commission in regard to law enforcement is to prevent violation rather than to merely punish violators.

The foregoing are but a few of the achievements of the Wisconsin Conservation commission during 1930. These were selected because they are indicative of trends of policy followed by the commission.

The conservation commission feels that it is laying a firm and broad foundation upon which may be built in the future a real conservation program. Essential to such a program, however, is a favorable public sentiment toward it. With favorable public opinion which will insure adequate funds, and with judicious expenditure of that money by competent men, there is no limit to the success Wisconsin can make in conservation.

F. H. Shoemaker to Serve Year At Leavenworth

F. H. Shoemaker, who on December 22 was sentenced to a fine of \$500 and to serve one year in Fort Leavenworth for violation of the postal laws, but was placed under parole for five years, has already violated his parole and will have to serve his sentence. Shoemaker publishes a paper at Red Wing, Minn., and was a candidate for congress at the last election. In the course of the campaign he mailed literature to his opponent which was addressed in a manner violating the postal laws. He was arrested and pleaded guilty, but on December 26 published an article criticizing the judge who sentenced him. The latter immediately haled him back into court and ordered that he enter upon his prison term at once despite his tearful offers to publish a retraction in the next issue of his paper.

The department of state has refused to recognize the administration of Gen. Manuel Orellana in Guatemala.

As thoughts of politicians are beginning to turn more and more to the 1932 election, Democrats are making a definite effort to "woo the east" with a wet platform—or at least a wetter platform than the Republicans.

* * *

The Brazilian government has announced that it has purchased all stocks of coffee in the warehouses, amounting to more than 20,000,000 bags, and intends to dispose of them gradually. Future coffee movements will be free of government control and the export restrictions which kept up coffee prices for years.

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January 6, 1931

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.

OUR STATE OF HEALTH

Only too often when the wind is howling outside and the mercury in the thermometer has apparently dropped out of the bottom, Wisconsin residents are apt to curse it's climate and long for life in the warm Southland. The air is too damp, the snow is too deep, the temperature too frigid—and when we go away we like to tell ourselves it is for our health.

Maybe. But when we get down to the cold statistical tables of the census bureau, contained in the United States Abridged Life Tables, we find that for all age groups under 45, Wisconsin residents have the second highest life expectancy of those of any state in the registration area of 1920. According to these tables a Wisconsin resident at birth stands an average chance of living to an age of 58.81 years if a male, or 60.73 if a female, or between three and three-and-one-half years longer than an average citizen of the registration area taken as a whole.

Minnesota, another northern state with climate substantially like Wisconsin's ranks a close rival, holding fourth place among males and third place among females, among states having a high life expectancy at birth.

Evidently our northern climate is pretty healthy after all.

EXERCISE FOR EVERYBODY

The community that provides wholesome and healthful recreation for all its residents, old and young, is laying the foundation for a better community.

Review has been advocating outdoor sports for winter and is encouraged to see what promises to be a revival of such sports for the older generation and a decidedly greater interest in them by the younger. Ski-ing, skating, ice boating, coasting, tobogganing are on the increase. Some venturesome indi-

viduals are indulging in ski-joring on the lake, with autos instead of horses for motive power. Shops are having calls for costumes suitable for these various sports.

We haven't heard of a Curling club yet, but that, too, may be in the offing somewhere. Let us hope so. Why not, when we already have a Bobbie Burns club?

Appleton has an abundance of natural facilities for all these winter sports that mean so much in the way of health and pleasure. Most of them are available without an expense to the city. Others could be put to use with very little outlay.

For those citizens who have only the evenings for recreation, or who for some other reason cannot indulge in strenuous outdoor sports, the school gymnasiums could perhaps be made available. This would bring recreational facilities to those who are without them during the fall and winter months, and programs of competitive sports could be arranged for persons who are otherwise deprived of such opportunities. Gymnasium classes for all who desire them might be a part of an effective program.

The whole trend of athletics in this country has been toward the physical development of the few, leaving the great mass of the population on the sidelines. Since athletics brings improved health and higher efficiency these benefits should be more generally available in a community which maintains them.

Our school buildings represent large public investment. They are in use far too small a proportion of the time. It should be possible to make them serve the community better.

BETTER DRIVERS WANTED

Arithmetical arguments have been used and misused so many times that they are very likely to arouse distrust in the minds of most people. "You can prove anything with figures" is the way they express their disbelief.

It is quite true that liars have been known to figure, but compilers of vital statistics for Wisconsin, men with no prejudices and with nothing to prove, have shown that deaths from automobile accidents, exclusive of collisions with railway trains and street cars, increased sixty percent in Wisconsin in four years.

Of course there were a lot more automobiles in 1929 than in 1926. But there were not so many more than their increase should account for the increase in the number of accidents. While the automobile death toll increased sixty per cent, the number of automobiles registered increased only twenty per cent. The records in the office of the secretary of state will verify the percentages.

During the four years mentioned—1926 to 1929—the automobile industry saw the universal introduction of a great safety improvement, four-wheel brakes. In these same years thousands of sharp highway corners were rounded off and banked against the danger of overturns; arterial signs and traffic control lights were placed at most busy intersec-

tions; the drivers' license law was enacted; safety campaigns were waged without number.

Only one conclusion may be arrived at. Automobiles are mechanically safer, even at high speeds; the roads are safer, the streets are safer; ergo, the driving is not as good as it used to be. This is disturbing. What is gained by making cars and roads safer if the drivers lack the intelligence to keep up with the improvements?

We should concentrate for a while on improving the driving.

THE NEWER TWELFTH-NIGHT

One of the old-time traditions of Christmas, still observed by those who like the significance of old customs, is the burning of the Christmas greens on twelfth-night, the evening of the twelfth day after Christmas, Epiphany.

This little ceremonial might be indulged in, around the fireplace, using the smaller greens—wreaths and festoons; but many of us have found a better use for the Christmas tree than pushing it into the furnace, the ash can, or the dump.

The living trees have shed their bright lights and tinsel and have returned to their normal places in the landscape. The cut trees, we hope, have been stripped of their finery and set up securely in some well chosen spot and converted into a feeding station and shelter for winter birds, thus extending the pleasure they have given into usefulness to our feathered friends.

So among the ceremonies we have borrowed from other countries for Twelfth Night observance we may omit the burning of this particular Christmas green and, if we like a little frolic, follow the custom of baking a cake into which a bean has been introduced, the person who receives the bean being made king for the occasion.

WITHOUT THE LUCKY BREAKS

The business visitor responded to the usual question of "How's Business?" with this parable:

"I play golf and enjoy it. My normal game is somewhere around the middle 90's. The other day everything was just right, my temper and my digestion and the weather and the greens and all the things that help or hinder the game. The result was that I made a 79.

"Now suppose when I'm asked what sort of a game I play, I should say, 'Oh, I break 80.' Suppose I should feel that everything was wrong every time I don't land in the 70's. What kind of a time would I have as a golfer?

"And that's been one of the troubles with business. Many companies 'broke 80' in 1929 and because they have failed to do it in 1930 they think they are completely ruined when, the truth is, they're playing a good steady game and improving a little bit every day."

Nation's Business.

NEWS REVIEW

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL

An automobile owned by Wheaton Goss, 501 W. Winnebago street, skidded on the icy pavement on highway 41 about a half mile east of Appleton, swerved into a ditch and crashed into a telephone pole Friday evening. Goss, accompanied by two companions, was en route to a basketball game at Kaukauna. None of the occupants of the car were injured, but the machine was badly damaged.

* * *

Earl Woodin, who was arrested with Gus Misterek, Appleton, in December, charged with cutting Christmas trees on the property of a Black Creek farmer without permission, was released in municipal court Saturday morning when the complainant failed to appear against him. Misterek was fined \$25 and costs shortly after the arrest, but Woodin, the truck driver, pleaded not guilty and his trial was postponed until Saturday.

* * *

Fire believed to have been started from sparks from a blowtorch used to thaw out water pipes in the basement, did damage estimated at \$500 at the Joseph Recker billiard hall, 812 S. Oneida street, Friday morning. The fire ate its way to the first floor of the building where damage was done to the contents.

* * *

Adjusted compensation and legislation concerning the law were discussed at a meeting of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion Monday evening at the Elk club. Delegates to the mid-winter conference to be held January 19 and 20, were named.

* * *

Bernard Peterson, E. Harris street, sustained a cut above his left eye when a truck he was driving crashed into a pole at the corner of Franklin street and Superior street. Peterson, a driver for the Brettschneider Furniture company, struck the pole to avoid collision with another car.

* * *

W. A. Mathes, janitor at the Y. M. C. A., suffered facial burns when an oil burner in the basement of the building backfired.

* * *

M. M. Hanson, itinerant instructor in plumbing at the Appleton Vocational school, will be on the program at the state conference for the promotion of educational opportunities in the plumbing industry of Wisconsin at the Pfister hotel, January 12. The Wisconsin Vocational board, industrial commission, and board of health are sponsoring the meeting. Plumbing instructors from all over the state have been invited.

* * *

Company D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will spend the period of July 11 to 25, inclusive, at Camp Williams. The state adjutant general has designated the two weeks

in July as the annual field instruction period, and all units of the 127th infantry, 128th infantry, 32nd tank company of Janesville, 32nd military police and 135th medical regiment will attend camp at that time. There are still a few vacancies in the local unit and young men interested may apply to Captain Cloyd P. Schroeder.

* * *

Mayor John Goodland entertained the city council at a dinner at his home, N. Oneida street, Monday evening, after which the monthly informal meeting was held. The incinerator was the topic for discussion.

* * *

The committee on Mothers and Old Age Pensions will meet at the county court chambers Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Sixteen renewal and four new applications for mothers' pension will be heard, and seven new applications for old age pension will be considered. Two applications which were held over pending further investigation are also to be considered tomorrow.

* * *

Boy Scouts of Troop 10, First Presbyterian church, conducted a court of honor in the church parlors Friday evening. Thomas McNeish, Robert McNeish, Merlin Gerharz, and Everett Fliegel were awarded second class badges; Henry Johnson received his first class badge; and Gordon Watts was given his star rank. Anthony Kronsehnabel and William Fleck were admitted as tenderfoots. A contest was won by the Flying Eagle patrol, and the patrol leader, Gordon Watts, was presented with a first aid kit. The Flying Eagle patrol put on an artificial respiration demonstration, and the Bear patrol staged a signalling stunt.

* * *

Emil Schulze, 52, sustained injuries about the head, legs, and back when he was knocked down and dragged 50 feet by an automobile driven by George Wolf, 222 N. Outagamie street. Schulze was attempting to cross the avenue when he was struck. He was taken to the hospital.

* * *

John E. Hantschel, Fred V. Heinemann, Congressman George M. Schneider, and Frank R. Appleton are members of a committee that has volunteered to gather articles of clothing and food to be sent to the Menominee Indians at Oneida. Conditions at the reservation are appalling, and the town treasury of Oneida is being drained. Donations may be sent to John Hantschel at the court house.

* * *

August Metchet, also known as Jerry Metchet, Sheboygan, was fined \$400 and costs in municipal court Saturday morning and sentenced to one year in state's prison for practicing medicine without a license. The sentence was suspended. He was held on two counts, on each of which he pleaded guilty, and

was sentenced separately. Metchet was alleged to have treated two Grand Chute men, William Koehnke, Sr., and Gregory VanErm.

* * *

Au automobile owned by Guy Marston, 121 E. Kimball street, dropped off a concrete platform at the rear of his home, slid down an 80 foot embankment, and dropped upon a car owned by Alex Dedecker, 1103 W. Packard street, and then crashed into an iron fence along the canal near the Fox River Paper mill. The Dedecker machine was demolished, but the Marston machine sustained no damage beyond a broken headlight and a dented fender. The car had been driven onto the platform, but the emergency brake had not been applied.

* * *

The police department reported 109 doors to business establishments left open during the month of December. The large number of unlocked doors during the winter months is due to the fact that owners frequently return to the stores after closing hours to attend to fires, check holiday stocks, and similar duties.

* * *

Peter Honig was sentenced to serve two years in Waupun by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning for violating his parole. Honig was placed on probation September 30, 1929, after he was convicted of a charge of failing to support his five year old child. He was taken to Waupun today.

* * *

August Trettin and Harvey Kittner from the Brettschneider Furniture store, Earl G. Wichman of the Wichman Furniture company, and George L. Schuster and Charles Kelly of the Kelly store attended the annual joint meeting of dealers and manufacturers, held in connection with the annual furniture mart, at Chicago, Monday.

* * *

An informal discussion of a milk cooperative association took the place of the meeting scheduled for last Saturday.

day at the court house. The co-operative official and state marketing expert were unable to attend the meeting. Frank Reimer is chairman of the special committee of farmers which is investigating the project, and Theodore Smith, Greenville, was chosen permanent secretary at Saturday's meeting. Other members of the committee are John Paltzer, Phil Bixby, Alfred Krueger, Robert Winters, Ernest Paltzer, James McCann, Frank Paul, George Foley, George Dietz, August Schroeder, Edward Hardy, George Schmitz, Edward Zey, Martin VanHandel and Paul Tank. A mass meeting has been scheduled for January 17 at which time R. P. Ames, an official of the co-operative, and W. L. Witte, state marketing expert, will be present.

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Church Notes

The regular business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will be held at the parsonage Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

W. S. Ryan addressed the society at the meeting Sunday evening, telling of his experiences as a Y. M. C. A. worker in Japan.

* * *

The Woman's Missionary society of First Reformed church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Meyer, N. Division street.

* * *

Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal church met at the home of the Misses Florence and Maude Harwood, E. North street, Monday evening. New officers were elected, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

* * *

New officers of the Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart church were installed Sunday afternoon, the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, pastor of the church, acting as installing officer. The new officers are Robert McGillan, 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. Six new members were admitted to the society. An informal social followed the business session. Cards furnished entertainment and refreshments were served.

* * *

Mrs. William Struck, 1304 W. Second street, was hostess to chapters T and M of Trinity English Lutheran church Monday evening. The business session was followed by a social.

* * *

All Saints congregation observed the opening of the Epiphany season with a communion service at 7 o'clock this morning.

* * *

St. Joseph society, the oldest fraternal benefit society in the city, held its sixty-second annual meeting at St. Joseph hall Sunday afternoon. The society was organized February 2, 1868, for the purpose of rendering sick and funeral benefits to its members and for

the promotion of Christian ideals. It was organized seven months before St. Joseph parish, and the first lot deeded for church purposes was given to the society to be held in trust until a church could be built. Construction of the church commenced in September, 1868. The principal business at Sundays' meeting was the installation of officers. The Rev. Theophilus Riesinger was the installing officer. The spiritual director is the Rev. Crescentian Voelpel. Oscar W. Nitsche is the past president; Clemence Noworatzky, president; Wenzel Grosser, vice president; Henry E. Roemer, recording secretary; Maurice Heinemann, financial secretary; Joseph Tennie, treasurer; Fred Stoeffel, trustee for one year; John Nowak, trustee for three years; William Merkle, messenger; Anton Nickasch, marshal; Jacob Osowsky and Rudolph Nowak, banner carriers; Dr. G. T. Hegner, medical advisor; and Joseph Mayer, speaker. Following the installation services, the Rev. Theophilus Riesinger gave an address on the past activities of the society and discussed the future work. A report by the secretary revealed that there are now 286 members enrolled, and that during the year the sum of \$2513 was paid out in sick and death benefits. The local society is affiliated with the Catholic Central Verein of America and with the state organization. One hundred members were in attendance at Sunday's meeting.

Plans were made for a benefit card party to be given at St. Joseph hall Tuesday evening, January 13, the proceeds to be used for welfare work among members of the society. Officers will have charge of arrangements.

* * *

The Ladies' Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. G. D. Thomas, E. Harris street, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Killen and Mrs. Thomas were the hostesses, assisted by Miss Marion Smith, Mrs. W. A. Fannon, and Mrs. E. W. Shannon. Reports were given on the bazaar held in December and plans made to complete the year's work.

* * *

Mrs. Dora Brown will be chairman of a series of card parties to be sponsored by the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church. These parties will be held on Friday afternoons. Plans were also completed for a card party Sunday evening, January 11. Mrs. Pat Vaughn was appointed chairman.

* * *

Gerold Franz has been elected president of the Star League, composed of young people's societies of the Congregational, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal, Evangelical, and First Reformed churches. Norman Clapp will be the new vice president; and Miss Helen Harrison secretary and treasurer. The league has been invited to participate in a young people's rally in February, the place to be decided later. Plans were also made for a sleighride as soon as such an activity becomes possible.

* * *

The state of Idaho leads in forest area, in the United States, having 19,300,813 acres. California comes next with 19,026,819 acres.

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Josephine Breneman, Cincinnati, O., and William E. Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, Appleton, took place January 3 at the bride's home in Cincinnati. Miss Josephine Buchanan, sister of the groom, was a bridesmaid. Francis Jenkins of Appleton was best man, and John Stevens, Jr., was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan will reside at 28 Bellaire court, Appleton.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Helen Diderrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Diderrick, 516 E. North street, to Ward O. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 810 E. College avenue, was announced at a party given at the Diderrick home recently.

* * *

Mrs. Hattie Engler, 315 E. South River street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to Clarence N. John dreau, Minneapolis. Both are graduates of the Iowa State college. Miss Engler is a teacher at the Roosevelt Junior high school and Mr. John dreau is business secretary of the Central Branch Y. M. C. A., Minneapolis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, N. Appleton street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Viola, to Carl Hofacker, Kimberly.

Club Activities

W. T. Hughes, president of the Kiwanis club, has announced the appointment of committee chairmen to serve during the year. They are Otto Tank, agriculture; H. D. Purdy, athletics; John Wilcox, attendance; Paul Cary, Sr., business standards; Dr. H. F. O'Brien, classification and membership; Dr. E. L. Bolton, Kiwanis education; Guy Marston, finance; Dr. Max Goeres, good will and reception; Herbert Satterstrom, house and menu; A. G. Oosterhous, interclub relations; Charles Huesemann, laws and regulations; Orville Hegner, program; Ralph Watts, public affairs; J. M. Macauley, publicity; Alex Benz, under-privileged child; John R. Frampton, vocational guidance and placement; George Nixon, music; George Packard, George Nolting, and A. W. Markman, representatives on the civic council. Fred E. Schlitz has been named general chairman of the convention committee. Appleton will entertain the 1931 meeting of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district in August.

* * *

Paul V. Cary, Sr., district trustee of the Appleton Kiwanis club, will represent the local organization at the mid-winter conference of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district of Kiwanis clubs at Milwaukee January 6 and 7. Three Appleton Kiwanians will participate in the program. Joshua L. Johns, international trustee, gave an address at the noon session today, and will talk on The Kiwanis Leadership Training

Transit Number 79-86

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the

Appleton State Bank

Located at Appleton, Wisconsin

at the close of business on December 31, 1930 pursuant to CALL by the Commissioner of Banking. AN OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:

Commercial Paper

| | |
|--|----------------|
| All other loans and discounts..... | \$1,561,378.40 |
| Overdrafts | 485.78 |
| United States Securities owned: | |
| Owned and unpledged..... | 58,002.00 |
| Other Stocks and Securities..... | 4,580.00 |
| Other Bonds: Unpledged | 406,508.68 |
| Banking House | 57,000.00 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 8,000.00 |
| Other Real Estate Owned..... | 29,675.00 |
| Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved Reserve Banks..... | 387,258.03 |
| Exchanges for Clearing House and Checks on other banks in the same place..... | 23,802.37 |
| Cash Items | 4,545.09 |
| Other Assets | 17,819.85 |
| Total | \$2,559,055.20 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|
| Capital stock paid in..... | \$ 100,000.00 |
| Surplus Fund | 170,000.00 |
| Amount reserved for taxes..... | \$ 2,500.00 |
| Amount reserved for interest accrued | 31,730.98 |
| | 34,230.98 |
| Due to banks, deposits..... | 89,291.69 |
| Individual deposits subject to check. | 622,892.31 |
| Certified checks | 408.80 |
| Cashier checks outstanding..... | 7,035.00 |
| | 719,627.80 |
| Time certificates of deposits..... | 860,887.88 |
| Savings deposits | 674,308.54 |
| | 1,535,196.42 |
| Total | \$2,559,055.20 |

State of Wisconsin { ss.
County of Outagamie { ss.

I, M. A. Schuh, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. A. SCHUH, Cashier.

Correct Attest:

B. J. ZUEHLKE,
A. H. KRUGMEIER,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1931.
GEORGE T. RICHARD, Notary Public.

My commission expires Aug. 26, 1934.

Program Wednesday morning. Dr. J. R. Denyes gave the invocation at this afternoon's session and M. H. Small reported for the 1931 convention committee.

* * *

Clio club met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Denyes, 322 E. Harris street, Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Wood had charge of the program, which was a discussion of The Desmond Rebellion, Battle of Yellow Ford, and The First Contested Election.

* * *

Miss Dot Doolan, N. Oneida street, will be hostess to members of the Bea Zey club this evening. Bridge will provide entertainment.

* * *

Mrs. William F. Winsey will entertain the West End Reading club at her home, W. Third street, Wednesday afternoon. A review of the book, "Portrait of a Chinese Lady," by Dorothea Hosie, will be presented by Miss Elsie Bohstedt.

* * *

The Jolly Eight club will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lorenz, 117 W. Atlantic street, Cards will be played.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Otto will be hostess to the Ritelef Bridge club at her home, 1042 W. Fifth street, Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

The Candle Glow Bridge club will meet at the home of Miss Ruth Ross, E. Spring street, this evening.

* * *

The Monday club met this week with Mrs. Flora Sandborn, E. Lawrence street. Mrs. J. W. Wilson gave the program on "Grandmother Brown's One Hundred Years."

* * *

"The City of Wagner" was the topic presented by Mrs. Joseph Steele at a meeting of the Tourist club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Karl Stansbury, N. Green Bay street.

* * *

Problems the banker must solve as the doors are closed for the day were discussed by Francis W. Dickey, Milwaukee, assistant secretary and economist of the Wisconsin Bankshares corporation, at a meeting of the Lions club Monday noon.

* * *

Dance hall owners were invited to a meeting at the court house Monday afternoon at which time the new dance hall ordinance, passed by the county board at the November session, was discussed. The ordinance became effective today.

* * *

Mrs. Ben Greb entertained the K. L. Bridge club at her home, N. Appleton street, Friday evening. Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt and Mrs. Oscar Ehlke, Kimberly, won the prizes. Mrs. John Limpert, Kimberly, will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

* * *

Miss Helen Nabbefeldt entertained her bridge club at her home, Sherman Place, Friday evening. The prize was awarded to Miss Eileen Schomisch.

* * *

The Fiction club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. K. Boyer, 527 N. Ida

street. Mrs. H. H. Helble presented the program on "Toward Civilization," by Beard.

Lodge Lore

Members and friends of Loyal Order of Moose were entertained at a New Year's dancing party at Moose Temple Saturday evening. E. H. Feavel, Carl Mylahn, Phillip Weifenbach, and Arthur Collins constituted the committee in charge.

This evening the Moose will initiate a large class of candidates. The local degree team will put on the floor work. The social committee includes E. H. Feavel, F. A. Landrie, and H. Bodmer.

* * *

United Commercial Travelers and their Auxiliary held separate meetings at the Odd Fellow hall Saturday. The women's organization held an initiation service. After the business sessions, the groups joined for a social. The Auxiliary served refreshments.

* * *

Delta chapter, Woman's Auxiliary of the E. M. B. A., will meet at Odd Fellow hall Thursday afternoon. Election of officers is the principal business.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pingel have been named chairmen for the masked ball to be given by the South Greenville Grange on Saturday evening, January 24. The party will be an invitation affair.

* * *

Henry Stegert will be installed as commander of the Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, this evening. State Commander W. H. Zuehlke will be the installing officer. Albert Hecht, department adjutant, and Louis Jeske, department quartermaster, will also attend the ceremony. Other officers to take their places this evening are Ferdinand Radtke, senior vice commander; James Demerest, junior vice commander; John Dardis, officer of the day, and Charles Kemp, officer of the guard. Albert Schultz will serve another term of three years as trustee of the camp.

The annual inspection will be conducted after the installation ceremony. William H. Sutton, Oshkosh, district inspector, will make the examination.

* * *

Representatives of Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca, Waushara, Calumet, Adams, and Marquette county branches of the Aid Association for Lutherans were entertained at a banquet at the Conway hotel Sunday evening. B. E. Mayerhoff, district supervisor of the association, had charge of arrangements.

* * *

Mrs. Edith Grunert was installed as president of the Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans at the armory Friday evening. Mrs. Fannie Zilisch, department inspector, was the installing officer. Other officers seated were Mrs. Elizabeth Stilp, senior vice president; Mrs. Augusta Giese, junior vice president; Mrs. Mary Rademacher, chaplain; Mrs. Ricka Ratzman, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Wanda Ladwig, historian; Mrs. Laura Bayer, conductor; Mrs.

Lydia Bauer, assistant conductor; Mrs. Minnie Paeth, guard; Mrs. Mildred Zerbel, assistant guard. Appointive officers installed included Mrs. Rose Belling, Mrs. Emma Hassman, Mrs. Meta Petran, and Mrs. Theresa Poetzel, color bearers; Mrs. Evangeline Farwell, Kaukauna, pianist; and Mrs. Emma Hitchler, reporter.

An old time costume party has been planned for members and their friends at the next meeting. Mrs. Anna Schwendler was named chairman, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Meta Petran, Mrs. Clara Stillman, and Mrs. Katherine Weideman.

* * *

Officers of the Modern Woodmen of America will be installed at a meeting January 16. Plans have been made for a card party and social to follow the installation ceremony.

* * *

Officers of the Pythian Sisters were installed at a meeting at Castle hall Monday evening. Mrs. Maude Gribbler was seated as most excellent chief; Mrs. Eleanor Gmeiner, past chief; Mrs. Ada Schindler, excellent senior; Mrs. Sally Neilson, excellent junior; Miss Rennie Struck, manager; Mrs. Esther Gochnauer, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Lillian Trentlage, mistress of finance; Mrs. Agnes Dean, protector; Mrs. David Smith, guard; Mrs. Irene Buxton, press correspondent; Mrs. Florence Elias, trustee and grand representative to the Grand Temple next summer. Mrs. Bertha Kuether

was the installing officer. Mrs. Frank McGowan and Mrs. R. J. Manser assisted. An informal social and refreshments concluded the ceremony.

* * *

Newly elected officers of Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, were installed at Odd Fellow hall Monday evening. Richard VanWyk, district deputy, was the installing officer. Those seated were Edward Draeger, noble grand; Bliss Blakeslee, vice grand; Wilson S. Patterson, financial and recording secretary; DeWitt Taylor, treasurer, and Jacob Hauert, trustee.

Herbert (finding a piece of rubber in his hash): "There's no doubt about it, the auto is displacing the horse everywhere."

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Simple Inauguration

(Continued from page 2)

meet the emergency that confronts us. Wisconsin will then be true to its tradition. Wisconsin will again assume leadership in sound, effective and constructive solution of the greatest economic problems that have confronted mankind."

After the inaugural ceremonies had been completed a reception was held during which Governor and Mrs. La Follette and many other prominent politicians and business men of the state stood in the receiving line.

Governor La Follette's first official act was to announce the appointments to his executive staff. He named two secretaries instead of one. They are J. K. Kyle of Whitewater and Edward G. Little of Madison. Samuel Becker of Milwaukee was named executive counsel. Gladys Shaner of Beloit, Edna Bullock of Madison, Bernice Harder of Madison and Margaret Pollack of Madison were appointed to the office force. Sam Pierce, the negro messenger who has served under several administrations, was reappointed.

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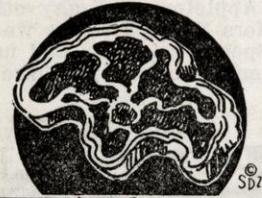
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Fireboat Has Radio Telephone

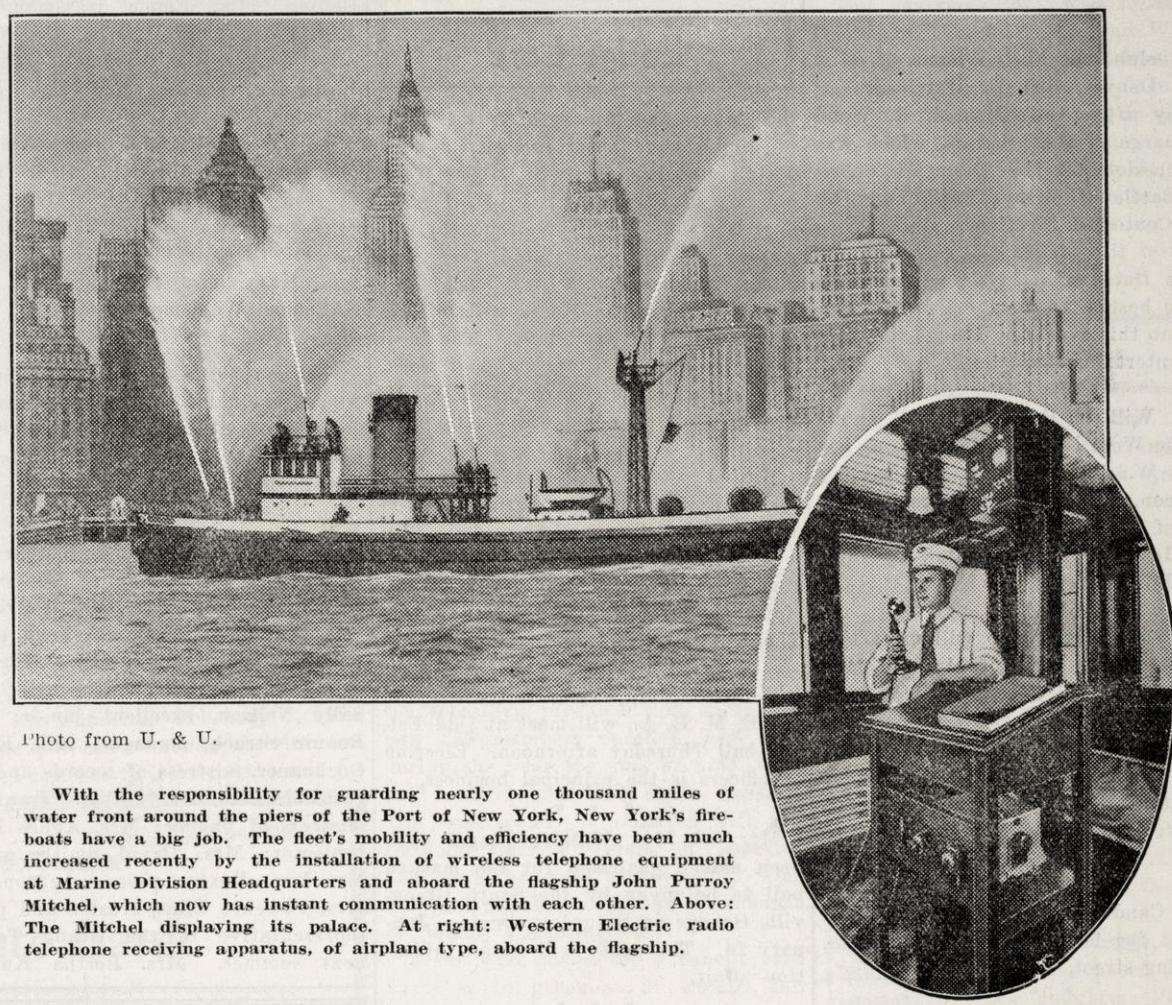


Photo from U. & U.

With the responsibility for guarding nearly one thousand miles of water front around the piers of the Port of New York, New York's fire-boats have a big job. The fleet's mobility and efficiency have been much increased recently by the installation of wireless telephone equipment at Marine Division Headquarters and aboard the flagship John Purroy Mitchel, which now has instant communication with each other. Above: The Mitchel displaying its plume. At right: Western Electric radio telephone receiving apparatus, of airplane type, aboard the flagship.

Parties

The Parent-Teachers association of Badger school entertained at a card party Friday evening. Five tables were in play. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Michael Gradi and Bud Tillman. The older people of the district will be entertained at an old fashioned dancing party next Friday evening, and an entertainment for the younger people has been scheduled for February.

* * *

Miss Roberta Burns entertained a group of young people at a bridge party at her home Friday evening. Prizes were won by Norman LaReux, Gilbert Stecker, and Lilas Stecker.

* * *

Nine tables were in play at the card party given by the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Friday aft-

ernoon. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Thomas Long, and schafskopf prizes by Mrs. Henry Wolter and Mrs. Jos. Schreiter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wichman entertainer sixteen friends at schafskopf at their home, 803 W. Oklahoma street, Friday evening. Gust Neuman and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Filtz won the prizes.

Items of Interest

The United States imported 65,000,000 bunches of bananas in 1929.

* * *

It is stated that Benito Mussolini's salary amounts to \$1,200 in American money.

* * *

An unusual bank robbery is reported from Chicago and Federal bank examiners are busy trying to determine the amount of loot taken from the Lawrence Avenue National bank on New Year's day. According to the story told by the cashier he was taken to the bank by four men and compelled to open the vault. They then looted the vault and broke open twenty or thirty safety deposit boxes taking the valuables. After finishing their work, they forced the cashier to set the time lock at the limit, 71 hours, and took him along to Milwaukee where he was released. He immediately reported the matter to the authorities, but nothing could be done until the time lock operated on Sunday. The cashier is being held under suspicion while the investigation is being carried on. The loot is estimated to exceed \$100,000.

Local Legion Post To Issue Monthly Bulletin

Coney Johnston Post of the American Legion decided at its meeting at the Elks club Monday evening to issue a monthly paper containing post news. The first issue will appear without a name, and a contest will be conducted to select an appropriate name later. The Midwest Publishing company was awarded the contract to publish the paper.

A committee will be appointed within a few days by Post Commander Heinrich to study the problem of repairing and financing a lodge home. The post is considering property for a club house, but a thorough investigation as to upkeep will be made before any definite action is taken.

The post backed up the department commander's position in relation to the adjusted compensation certificates. The local group by a vote of two to one favored allowing the certificates to mature at the date originally planned but has left the matter of taking any action entirely with the state commander. Through the courtesy of the Wisconsin Telephone company educational pictures showing the working of the telephone were shown. Chile was served after the business session.

Nearly 13,000,000 families in the United States own radio sets.

* * *

In the United States aircraft daily cover over 80,000 miles. There are 664 persons, including 57 women, with pilot's licenses (private). Most of them own their own machines.

**Tender . . .
Juicy . . .**

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How To Play The New Backgammon

By Lelia Hattersley

LESSON XV.

The Shut-Out Game

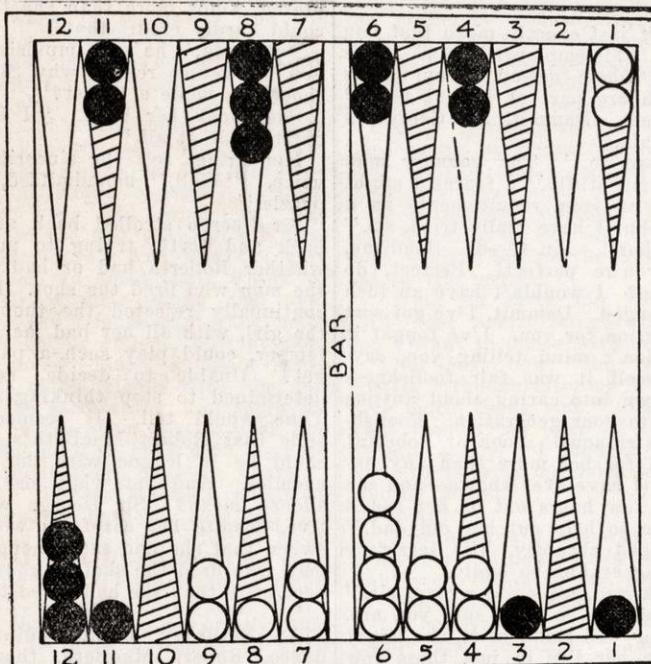
When your opponent's two Runners are split up on the low points in your home table, and you have several established points there with some Reserves in your outer table, your stage is attractively set for the inauguration of a Shut-out Game.

If, before either of the enemy men escapes, you can throw a doublet or any combination of numbers which enables you to hit one of the blots and establish the point at the same time, nothing but bad luck in your throws or very good

the entire board. This feature of the Shut-out makes it the most generally successful game when it can be established.

Of course, White's only concern is to bring his two Runners out of Black's table. This cannot be accomplished without some care and a little luck. For though White has nothing to fear in making blots, his danger lies in finding his outside plays blocked so that he may be forced to break up his perfect Shut-out. Against this contingency, the third man still in play acts as a safety valve, offering White lee-

BLACK'S HOME TABLE



White Should Play for a Shut-Out

luck in your opponent's should defeat you.

In Diagram XV White, who has the next throw, is shown in a promising position to launch a Shut-out campaign.

For the sake of easy illustration we will suppose that White is highly favored with the ensuing throws:

White, throwing six-three, proceeds to hit the nearest block with a man from his Six Point and then to cover his man with a move from his outer table.

Black throws five-four and cannot enter.

White throws double threes and advances two men from his Bar Point to take up Black's remaining blot and at the same time establish another point.

Black throws four-one and cannot move.

White throws six-four and hastens to establish his last free point (his Two Point) with a man from his Six Point and one from his outer table.

Now White's objective is attained. The complete closing of his table shuts Black's men out from any possible play. There is no use for Black even to throw his dice, while White can play as he chooses. Herein lies the great value of establishing a shut-out. While Black is helpless, White has the freedom of

way for using up his throws should his Runners be blocked by Black's established points.

To illustrate the use of White's "safety valve" on his Nine Point, we will assume that White's throws are as follows:

1st Throw—Six-Four: Both Runners advance.

2nd Throw—Two-Three: Rear Runner advances.

3rd Throw—Double Aces: Both Runners are blocked; move is taken by advancing safety valve to Five Point.

4th Throw—Two-One: Forward Runner advances on the two. One is played by moving safety valve to Four Point.

5th Throw—Five-Four: Rear Runner advances to Nine Point.

6th Throw—Four-Three: Rear Runner advances to Six Point.

7th Throw—Two-One: Last man is brought home.

The value of White's safety valve appears on the third and fourth throws where without this available man White would have been forced to break his blockade. This is one of the many situations which show the reason why it is poor strategy early in the game to advance one's men too far, and why it is desirable to keep as many as pos-

sible in free play.

Now that White's men are all across the bar, if he wishes to assure his game without further risk, he should not immediately begin to throw off but should use all available numbers safely to move up from his Six Point. This plan opens his table at a point where the enemies entering from the bar will be beyond all of his men and powerless to hit them; then as soon as Black's men have entered, White could proceed to throw off helter-skelter without fear of blots.

Unless Black is blessed with some high numbers and doublets, White stands to win the further advantage of a Gammon.

An experienced and daring player, having established a Shut-out and brought all of his men home, will often refuse the safe finish, choosing rather to throw off his men in a deliberate attempt to Gammon or Backgammon his opponent. As such a measure always risks the danger of having to leave one or two blots which may result in the loss of an otherwise sure game, the advisability of taking the gamble is always a question.

What They Say

The County Dance Hall Ordinance

Editor Review:—I understand the county dance committee, which consists of three members of the county board, the sheriff, and district attorney, have taken the liberty to extending the date at which the new county dance ordinance becomes effective. This enabled the wild carousers to have one more good chance for unharnessed revelry. I would like to know whether or not a committee of the county board has authority to change the date an ordinance becomes effective after the county board has set a definite time. If it has, then dates established for enforcement of ordinances by the county board don't mean much and the board may as well let that business to the special committee and save time that now is taken up with arguments as to when and how things shall be done. It is my belief that every member of the committee and the sheriff and district attorneys are negligent in their duty here. If the dance hall operators needed ten days time in which to learn more about the new ruling, why was this time not set aside for them before the law became effective, instead of after? Persons concerned in other new ordinances, such as parking, etc., are not given an extension of time after an ordinance affecting them becomes effective. I have always understood that ignorance of the law was not an excuse for pardoning a violation. If the dance committee acted within its power to extend the date the dance ordinance became effective, I would like to know why a certain group is given a "period of grace" while others are not.

—A Mother.

(Editor's Note:—Section 2 of the county dance hall ordinance reads as follows: "Application for such license shall be made in writing by the person, firm or corporation desiring the same, to the duly appointed County Dance Committee of Outagamie county on or before the first Tuesday in Jan-

uary of each year. Such application shall contain the name of the person, firm or corporation owning and conducting said dance hall and a legal description of the premises on which said dance hall is situated. Each such application shall be accompanied by an annual license fee in the sum of twenty-five dollars." This section clearly makes the ordinance effective the first Tuesday in January, which this year fell on the 6th. It was clearly the intent of the county board to make the ordinance effective January 1, as was shown by the resolution adopted, but since there was an apparent conflict of meanings, the wording of the ordinance itself would have to rule.)

Optimism for 1931 was the keynote of the New Year's forecasts from all quarters. William Butterworth, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, expressed confidence in the ability of American business interests to get back on their feet, if left to their own devices, but warned against legislation designed to bring back prosperity.

* * *

A general strike involving 160,000 miners in the South Wales coal mines was declared New Year's eve.

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The Handsome Man

A Novel by Margaret Turnbull

INSTALLMENT IX

From a distance it would look like a man slumped down in the seat with his hat over his eyes. Browne bent over and saw to his astonishment that there were several holes in the hat and when he lifted the coat some small shot rattled to the floor of the car. He looked at his companion in consternation. "No wonder he made such a quick getaway. The fellow must have thought he had killed a man."

"Oh, absolutely!"

They walked without speaking toward the shack where the girl was. Roberta was ready to go.

"Find anything?"

"Only the shell," Sir George said hurriedly, with a warning glance at Browne. "I have it in my pocket. Do you want to see it?"

Roberta shook her head with a little shudder. "I can still drive," she announced.

"Absolutely not. I can manage that car, I'm sure. Your father expects me to drive this road tomorrow, or next day, so I might as well have a little practice now."

Roberta made a gesture to stop him, but he was out of the doorway and striding toward the machine before she could speak. He took the car down and around the narrow turn, and came driving up to the shack, his eyes alight with pleasure. "Jolly good car! Goes like a bird. Hop in, Miss MacBeth, and barring a few mistakes about left and right hand drive, we'll have no trouble at all. But you will have to call off the tea party, Browne."

Browne nodded. Roberta opened her lips to protest again, took one look at the bright head, as he sat hatless before her, and climbed into the car. Sir George held out his hand to Browne.

"See you again soon."

"Sure. You come up any time. I'll be glad to show you about the place whenever you feel like it."

"I'm keen about it," he declared and somehow both Browne and Roberta believed it.

Roberta gave Browne her hand and a few murmured words of thanks and farewell, but few as they were they were cut short by the driver starting the car.

Roberta and her companion went silently toward the island. Whatever Sir George thought about this latest development in their excursion, he said nothing to the girl, giving himself wholly to the skillful driving of the magnificent engine he had under his control. It was not until he stopped the car at the terrace and turned to her as though expecting some praise for his driving, that Roberta spoke.

"Have you an enemy here?" she asked and then—as he stared at her amazed—she stammered: "Among the foreign workmen, I mean? Or was it an accident pure and simple that the shot went through your hat?"

"Oh, accident, pure and simple," Sir George assured her. "Nobody about here knows me well enough to hate me that much." He helped her out of the car and watched her go up the steps. Then he whistled, and he said to himself: "Then the man who fired the shot was a foreigner. At least he was a dark man." The girl had given that much away, even if she was, as Sir George suspected, trying to screen the man who fired the shot. And why she did that he was tremendously curious to know.

He was wrong. Roberta did not know. If a suspicion had for a moment entered her mind she had driven it forth instantly. It was unthinkable, impossible to imagine that there had been something familiar about the man who had moved away so swiftly through

the thicket. She wanted Sir George's assurance that she was wrong, yet somehow his very decision that it was an accident left her still faintly troubled.

Sir George heard his stepmother exclaiming and Robert MacBeth's voice raised in wrath, and knew that Roberta had told them. He called August to take the car in, and went forward to answer the questions that were in store for him.

Robert MacBeth wanted the police notified at once and stormed for a moment at both Browne and Sir George for having omitted to do this.

Roberta pointed out to her father that their construction camp was just outside a small town, which was likely to have about three superannuated constables. The only men who could do any good would be the state police and there was still time to notify them. MacBeth asked Roberta one or two questions, which elicited the fact that she had not seen anyone clearly, had only been aware, after the shot, of some one moving off over the little pile of rocks and rubbish, screened by bushes and small trees, at the entrance to the construction road. Fortunately, she had not lost her head, but had instantly put her foot on the brake and driven with her right hand.

She steadily denied having plainly seen the man who had fired the shot, but she had heard a car start after she had gone some distance. She was in too much pain and too frightened to stop and look for it. Her impression that the man was a foreigner she could not deny, but neither could or would she say why she thought so. The hat had not moved and she did not think that he knew there was no head under it, so quickly had she driven away.

Then Lady Sandison pounced on them.

"Have you no mercy, Rob! Think shame to yourself, Sir Geordie! You two keeping the lass here gabgabbing when she should be taking a rest and having her hand dressed. I've telephoned the doctor so that it'll be done as it should be. Come away, my girl, and get tidied up before he comes."

She had taken Roberta away and left the two men together.

"I'm not going to have my girl run into any more danger, you can bet your life on that, so, much as I hate calling in the police at this stage of the game, we'll give them the facts," MacBeth said as he put out his hand to the receiver.

His secretary nodded. "But it wasn't the girl they were after, sir," he said softly. "It was my hat they made a hole in. Why?"

MacBeth regarded him with a little grin. "Think a lot of yourself, don't you? I'll remind you that Roberta's my daughter and consequently important, if my theory's correct. Why should they single you out? Who knows anything about you?"

The younger man smiled back at him. "I'm your secretary, and they call be an Englishman at the office since you've been sending me back and forth." He looked at MacBeth coolly: "Quite a few people there call me 'Beauty Sandison.' I may look important to an outsider."

MacBeth laughed. "You knew they called you 'Beauty,' then?"

"Oh, yes. I really can't help my unfortunate face, sir. I let it handicap me as little as possible."

MacBeth forgot his troubles in a roar of laughter.

"You ungrateful young dog! With a face and figure that make nine-tenths of us sour from sheer envy, you talk about handicaps!"

"Well, I leave it to you," the young man argued. "Would you like to be as much of a beanpole as I am?"

"Would I like?" MacBeth roared again. "Man, I have just prayed the Almighty ever since I was seventeen to give me one more inch. I've consoled myself often enough that it's the runts that do the work and get there, but I would like just to be one inch taller. I'm not asking for your grand height, but just one little inch. And as for the rest of you! Man, do you not fairly smirk at yourself when you look in the glass?"

His secretary looked at him in slow amazement. "When I look in the glass I suppose I see what every one else sees—my defects. Have you ever noticed, sir?" and he bent nearer MacBeth, in all seriousness, "that I have one eyebrow a trifle higher than the other and my nose—it's a little too long, don't you think?"

"I think I'd like to give you a black eye," declared Robert MacBeth, "just to show how your face does make me feel occasionally, but on the whole I think I'll not. I'll just sit back and thank God for sending you at this particular time. I never had so much fun for so little money in all my life."

Sir George looked at him questioningly.

"I don't just exactly mean that you are funny," his employer began. "It's just your whole get-up. Your looks and speech are part of it, but mostly it's yourself. Dammit, Sir George, I can't explain."

"No need to." The younger man said it a little stiffly. "I feared I might fall short of your requirements as a secretary, but I have really tried, sir."

"Fall short! My G-d! Sandison, I think you're perfect! Perfect, do you get me? I wouldn't have an inch of you changed. Dammit, I've got sort of an affection for you. I've fought it down, I don't mind telling you, saying to myself it was fair foolishness to get drawn into caring about anyone belonging to your generation. Foolishness! It's ruinous! Look at Roberta! I've cared for her more than any human being I have ever known—and she grudges a few hours out of her round of pleasure to help out her old dad."

He stopped abruptly. His secretary was looking at him so oddly.

"I think you are quite wrong, sir," he declared. "I'm very sure you are. Why, if you will think of it, she might have given her life in just those few hours you asked. I really don't think you realized that."

"Good G-d!" exclaimed Roberta's father. "I didn't! She made so light of it."

"Her father's daughter," said the younger man, with a smile which made MacBeth's heart warm to him again.

He looked at his secretary keenly. "And yet you don't like Roberta overly much."

Sir George flushed. "She doesn't like me, you mean. I think her most attractive."

MacBeth meditated a few moments in silence, then apparently dismissed everything but the business in hand from his mind and said: "What about the police?"

His secretary hesitated. "I think your daughter would rather not have them called in," said he.

MacBeth frowned. "Why should she not want the police called in?"

Sir George waited a moment, and then said slowly: "I don't know, maybe you could find out. I'll leave you to question her."

He went through the window as Roberta entered the room.

Her father touched the bandaged hand lightly. "Doctor seen it yet?" he asked.

Roberta shook her head. "He's coming soon." She hesitated, and looked at her father imploringly. "I think I'd like to see him here where you are. I thought that you could keep him from telling anybody about how I got my hand hurt. I'd rather not have people know. I think it was just some poor frightened boy who had been shooting at a rabbit, or a hawk."

"It's funny, then," her father said, "that he should shoot the top of Sir George's hat so neatly."

Roberta turned white. "Oh, no," she said, "he didn't mean to do that. It was an accident — that it happened so."

"It looks like intention to me," her father retorted. "I think, my girl, I'll speak to the police myself, not especially about this, but about keeping an eye on the construction camp. I can say I'm afraid of bootlegging among the workmen, if you like."

Roberta nodded. "That might do." She paused and went toward the window. "Of course, Father, I don't want to make things harder or more dangerous for Sir George, but I think he's all excited about American gunmen and things like that and is liable to imagine any little accident is part of a big plot to 'get' him. You're not going to send him up with that money, are you?"

"Here comes the doctor and your aunt," Robert MacBeth warned her. Then in answer to her question: "As to that, my lass, I've got to send somebody. Why not my secretary?"

Roberta shrugged her shoulders. Her father looked at her sternly, wondering. Did she, as his secretary had hinted, know more than she told? He could hardly credit that.

"Roberta," he said impulsively, "do you know any reason why Sir George should be made a target?"

She shook her head. "I can't understand it at all."

Her father felt the sincerity in her voice. "Well," he admitted, "it's a puzzle."

Sir George strolled back and forth, back and forth, trying to puzzle out whether Roberta had or had not seen the man who fired the shot. His mind continually rejected the thought that the girl, with all her bad manners and temper, could play such a part. And yet? Unable to decide, he finally determined to stop thinking about it. Time would tell. It seemed impossible that Robert MacBeth's daughter could be in league with her father's enemies. And yet what else did her silence mean? Sir George was positive, despite her carefully worded answers, that she had seen enough of the man who fired the shot to know or suspect more than she had cared to tell.

* * * * *

At Saturday night's dinner and dance, Robert MacBeth, though still a prisoner to the chaise longue, was enjoying himself tremendously. Lady Sandison, who was having an unmistakable triumph, looked about her with secret satisfaction. The terrace toward the river was hung with electric lanterns. The best orchestra procurable was playing the latest dance music, and a caterer from the city was in the kitchen.

Sir George, even Roberta admitted it, was a wonderful aid to any party. He had a certain intriguing bashfulness of demeanor that made him popular not only with the girls but with the men.

Despite the fact that he danced well, giving himself up to the joy of it in a way Roberta had not expected, he had danced only once with Roberta. He had devoted himself to her guests both young and old who were, it seemed to Roberta, flattered by his attention. Jack was not here, and refused to come, to Roberta's annoyance. She would like to parade him in front of them all, especially her father's secretary.

Robert MacBeth looked with pride at Roberta's lithe, graceful young figure, and her flushed face with its soft halo of red curls, as she danced through the great hall and living room. He heard discriminate praise of her beauty from the older men, and knew from their actions that the younger men thought her lovely.

He beckoned his sister to him and said: "I'll not move from here until they go in to supper and then you can send August to take me to the library. The men can join me there after supper—at least those near my own age. Are you enjoying yourself, Aggy?"

"Jist fine."

The young people seem to be having a good time, too?" There was a question in Robert MacBeth's voice.

"Are they not? Listen to that!"

The sound of young voices and vigorous applause came from the hall and living room. "One of them lassies is teaching Sir George some awful-like dance. The Black Bottom, it's called! Did you ever hear the like, Rob? And the rest of them are standing round singing and clapping. It's fair awful! Yet somehow my laddie makes it look graceful. You like him, do you not, Rob?" She asked it with a little touch of anxiety in her voice.

"Like him?" Rob roared at her. "Aggy, I fair dote on him. If I were only sure he had the brains to stand up against young American business men I'd be tempted to give him a big boost in my business."

"Brains!" She looked at her brother with a withering scorn. "Brains enough to cope with your young Americans? Havers, Rob MacBeth! Did ye not bring your own brains from across the water?"

"Calm yourself, Aggy, and go and look after the guests. It must be time to start them in to supper now. I fear for your senses when it's a question of that lad. After all, you are nothing but his stepmother."

Aggy's eyes blazed. "I'm far more than that. I'm the only friend he's got, and him the salt of the earth! Rob MacBeth, have ye any idea how lonely that laddie's been? Scarce seventeen year old when he was thrown into the war with all his class—just schoolboys. And him the only one of them to come out! Think of that! All of your young men over here have the friends that they made at the school or college, but my poor lad has none. Many a one's ready enough to make friends with him, but it's not the same thing, and there are few left on the other side to push him along. But he'll go back with his head high, without their help—or yours."

"Well," Robert MacBeth admitted, "you make a pathetic case out for your young rascal, but as far as I can see from here, he's nothing on his mind but having a royal time, learning a new dance."

"Aye, that's all you see or any other outsider. It takes a woman to know the worth of a man."

"Then maybe you'd better find a woman and sing his praises to her." With a quick look at his sister, and the spirit of mischief gleaming in his eyes—"Why not pick out Roberta?"

"I still have my senses," his sister told him indignantly. "I don't want my nose snapped off. And you may as well know, Rob, that I don't think Roberta's any thought of the young men hereabouts. The lads here are as fine as any she'll see in a month of Sundays, but they're an old story to your lady daughter. I can see her taking far inferior goods—just because they're new."

"She's too young to judge for herself," began her father.

"My certies! Rob, try no to make a complete fool of yourself. Be sure she knows what she's after. Every lassie does, though she may not give it a name even to herself. But some are lucky enough to take it when they see it. I'm feared that Roberta's not that sort. She's full of the kind of youthful pride that will let a dish go by, though her mouth's watering for it, just to prove to herself and others that she's no caring—that she can take it or leave it, it's all one."

It was a long speech for Aggy. She drew breath and waited for her brother to show his understanding.

Robert spoke a little impatiently. "I'm obliged to you, Aggy, for your care of my girl, but Roberta has always found her own way out of any tangle and I think we're safe to trust her now. If I find she's really unhappy here I'll take her away but—well, she doesn't look unhappy tonight."

"No," admitted his sister with a little jerk of her firm chin—for what was the use of trying to show a man

who could not see? "She does not, but looks are no everything."

As she walked away from him, Rob had to admit to himself that Aggy had brains as well as a presence and was a fine woman for her age.

Roberta saw her aunt bearing down upon her now, and for one moment she thought she was coming to protest about the dance.

But Lady Sandison had no such idea. "Roberta," she said, and for all her presence she was a little nervous—one never knew just how Roberta would receive a suggestion—"do you think you could start them toward the supper room after the next dance?"

"Easiest thing you know, Aunt Aggy," Roberta told her gaily.

She turned to Roger, who had been pursuing her. "Roger, tell the leader that the intermission for supper comes after the next dance."

"Then don't let anybody cut in on us until we get there," said Roger. "I refuse to carry the message myself."

"Oh, I can't promise anything," Roberta told him. "I tell you one thing—the man who takes me over to the musicians and delivers the message has the rest of the dance."

"Done," Sir George's voice said, and towering over Roger, he gently replaced him as her partner.

Utterly ignoring another youth who tried to cut in, he had Roberta swiftly over by the musicians and gave her message to the leader.

Then Roberta suddenly found herself lifted over the sill of the long open window behind the musicians and out on the terrace.

"What on earth did you do that for?" she asked indignantly. "You don't want to dance with me."

"Not just now," he frankly admitted, "though later on I'll enjoy it very much, thank you." Then as they went toward the edge of the terrace, he said softly, "I thought you might want to go with me down to the little landing place?"

"Why?"

"I think you'll see why if you go down there. I don't know whether you want your father to see, too."

"I don't know what you mean."

"I believe you," Sir George said simply and heartily. "Though most people wouldn't. I can make myself a little plainer, perhaps, by directing your attention to the canoes as we come toward them. You will notice that one of the canoes is occupied, and that the occupant is smoking a cigarette and waiting rather impatiently. I may be wrong, but I think he's waiting for you."

Roberta shrugged her shoulders. "How can I help it? In as large a party as this there's always likely to be at least one moon-calf."

"This isn't one of the guests," he told her dryly. "Or, if it is it's one who hasn't been at the house yet."

Roberta's face stiffened in the moonlight as she stifled an exclamation and took a hurried step toward the little dock.

He followed her down. As they neared the dock, however, Roberta stopped and hesitated. "I—You must go back now. I'd rather meet him alone."

"Sorry, but I can't do that. Oh, absolutely not!"

Roberta faced him angrily. "I don't have to explain everything I do to you. You're absolutely nothing to do with me or any of my affairs."

"Absolutely right! But since you are afraid of your father's eye, or you would bring this fellow into your father's house, you will pardon me if I remain on guard. At a sufficient distance, of course."

"You will do nothing of the kind. You will go to the house and join the others. I will come back at the end of this dance."

He shook his head. He was not, if his suspicions were correct, calmly going to look on at an attempt to kidnap MacBeth's daughter.

The girl turned on him about to say something drastic, when he moved so

that the lantern light illuminated his face. "I say," he called toward the still figure in the canoe, "are you waiting to see me or Miss MacBeth?"

The cigarette was thrown hastily into the water. There was a faint sound of a paddle, and the canoe began to move.

"Is it you, Jack?" the girl called, and hurried from her companion's side down to the water's edge.

"Hush!" came from the water in a frantic whisper. "What did you bring him for?"

"I didn't," the girl protested. "I didn't know you were here until he told me."

"Then go back," the voice hissed. "Tell him anything about me and it's the last you see of me."

The canoe moved off and slowly the girl retraced her steps to where, just out of hearing, Sir George stood. The cigarette dropped unlighted from his hand in his astonishment. The man was afraid of him. He was some one who knew him. There had been no danger yet for the girl, and that bullet had surely been meant for him!

She came up to him and looked at him. For a moment they faced each other without a word. Then without a word or a look, Roberta turned and went toward the house. Sir George quickened his step and, side by side, in so mortal an enmity that it held them together as tongue-tied as a pair

of lovers, they went up the terrace steps.

Roger Dunham and Ray Browne met Roberta on the terrace, and after a little good-natured argument she finally went away with Ray.

Sir George went to the edge of the terrace and stood looking out toward the river, watching for a dark little spot that would be a canoe. But the fellow must have made quick time, for there was no sign of any canoe. On the mainland a car flashed lights on and went speeding down the river. He had not seen the signal Roberta had given as she turned from the landing, and even if he had seen it he would not have known it meant, "Wait for me."

What would the girl do, Sir George wondered, now that she knew he was aware of this man? What game was she playing that was worth such a stake?

The secretary re-entered the library. "How much did the doctor say you might eat with impunity tonight?" he asked his employer.

Robert MacBeth rolled a sarcastic eye at his secretary. "A cup of soup and some crackers," he said with a grimace. "August is coming presently to make me comfortable and then he'll send a waiter here."

(To be continued)

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Kimberly News

Mr. and Mrs. James Demarest were dinner guests Sunday, December 28, of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Fredericks, Neenah. Miss Anna Martin of California, a cousin of Mr. Demarest, and who for the past three years has taught in the Jesse Lee Home at Seward, Alaska, was also a guest.

Miss Mary Rose Walsh, of Richland Center, formerly a kindergarten teacher in the Kimberly public school, has been visiting friends here.

The K. L. Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ben Greb, Appleton, Friday evening. Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt and Mrs. Oscar H. Ehlke won the prizes. The next meeting of the club, which is composed of Kimberly women, will be held at the home of Mrs. John Limpert.

Mr. and Mrs. James Demarest entertained Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Fredericks of Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich of Appleton at a dinner New Year's day.

Mrs. August Schwanke, who recently submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, has returned to her home.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church have made plans for

their regular meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. W. S. Anderson. Mrs. I. C. Clark and Mrs. Anderson will be hostesses.

Mrs. James Demarest entertained a group of friends at a supper at her home Monday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

The Kimberly High school cagers have rested during the holiday season. No practice games were held for the Red and White for an entire week. Coach Harper went home for the holidays.

The Red Devils started on their grind again Monday in an effort to patch up the weak spots in the team for the alumni game Friday, January 9. On January 16 the team will travel over to Hortonville where it will battle the fast stepping Hortonville quintette. A hard fight is anticipated.

The Misses Lillie Milnitz and Minnie Thiessenhusen, and Mrs. Alice Ingersol, left for Milwaukee Saturday morning. Miss Milnitz is a teacher at a Milwaukee school and Miss Thiessenhusen and Mrs. Ingersol will visit friends.

A United States income tax lien against Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion City, claiming taxes, penalties and interest of \$22,368.93 on an estimated income of \$100,000 for 1924, has been filed.

Our Gardens

Garden Dreams

As the days begin to lengthen and the cold begins to strengthen, and the erstwhile living things in our gardens lie asleep under the snow or shiver and shake in the icy wind, we surround ourselves with alluringly bright catalogs and leaflets and begin to "make gardens."

Shall we devote ourselves to gladiolus, iris, dahlia? Or shall we be very practical and raise the largest and finest tomatoes in the block? But here is such a lovely catalog full of bright annuals! We'd have all the fun of sowing the seeds and picking all the lovely blooms—at least that's all there seems to be to it, at this distance.

Then we look at perennials and think it would be so much easier to have flowers "that come up by themselves each year." But we forgot! We were going to start a new rock garden in the spring, so we put down addresses to which to apply for information and material on rock gardens.

Now, why was this catalog from California water gardens the very next one at hand? It looks so warm and sunny there in that picture of a pool! Would those marvelous lilies consent to grow and bloom in an Appleton water garden? Oh, we'd like to try them. We begin to make a little sketch with the group of spruces in the corner for a background for the new pool.

We are having so much fun and are altogether absorbed with our garden dreams when a confirmed pessimist comes up and lays this poem by Lowell Otus Reese, clipped from the Saturday Evening Post, on our desk:

By the Side of the Road

I lived in a house by the side of the road,

And I was a friend to man;
I planted red flowers and plowed and sowed

And dreamed of my garden plan;
I cherished each tendril and bud that showed,

Nor minded the sweat and tan
As I patiently watered and raked and hoed,
For I lived in a house by the side of the road,
And I was a friend to man.

They came and went on the broad highway—

Now, I was a friend to man—
And they gathered each tremulous bud and spray,

And I heard them laugh as they rolled away

From the wreck of my garden plan,
And jeeringly shriek at each other,
"Say!"

Will you grab a look at the poor old jay
With the sorrowful look on his pan?"

I live in a house by the side of the road

And I've planted another crop,
Which grimly I've watered and raked and hoed—

And now let the motors pop!
They'll keep straight on down the gleaming road,
And never a one will stop,

For I live in a house by the side of the road,
With a bow-legged dog who resembles a toad,
And I am a friend to the cop!

Look and Learn

1. Which two states of the Union touch the largest number of other states?
2. Who was the oldest signer of the Declaration of Independence?
3. What is the largest gland in the body?
4. What tree bears fruit and flowers at the same time?
5. What is the average speed of passenger trains in the U. S.?
6. By what means do fish breathe?
7. How long has King George V of England been reigning?
8. Where does former President Coolidge make his home?
9. In what city are the largest diamond-cutting factories in the world?
10. What color is "auburn"?
11. Which national park covers the most ground?
12. Who left a bequest providing pensions for widows of ex-Presidents and who was the first beneficiary?
13. What is the gaseous form of water called?
14. What two countries in the Western Hemisphere do not border on the sea?
15. What book is really Charles Dickens' autobiography?
16. What country has the tallest man?
17. Of what Indian tribe was Pocahontas a member?
18. What is the lightest known metal?
19. Which is colder, the North Pole or the South Pole?
20. What is the most poisonous snake in the world?
21. What state has the greatest variety of minerals?
22. Who was the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court?
23. What is a bibliography?
24. Under what governmental department does the Coast Guard Operate?
25. What is the capital city of Poland?
26. Where is Liberty Bell located?
27. What is the name of the newly discovered planet?
28. Who was our fourth President?
29. What South American country has a constitution similar to that of the United States?
30. Who is the author of "Robinson Crusoe"?

(Answers on page 15)

According to a news report a half million dollar church in a fashionable district of Los Angeles is up for sale because the wealthy builders could not agree.

* * *

Mussolini has decreed that Italy must be freed from flies, believing that the disease the insects spread and the economic loss they occasion in other ways makes the fly question one of major importance.

* * *

Wilbur M. Brucker, 36 year old World war veteran, was inaugurated New Year's day as the 48th governor of Michigan and the youngest since the first.

NEW ORANGE JUICE MACHINE Ends Drudgery For Housewives!



Everybody drinks orange juice these days, but women hate the tedious task of squeezing, seeding and straining necessary with old-fashioned juicers. Besides they are so insanitary, since contact between the juice extracted and the hands is inevitable.

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Badger Farmers May Buy Homegrown Alfalfa Seed

When the Wisconsin farmer goes to the market to buy his alfalfa seed for spring's use, he may have the unusual opportunity of buying homegrown seed, states Henry Lunz, of the state seed laboratory at the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

When buying alfalfa seed, it is the question of hardiness that leads farmers to buy certain varieties such as Grimm that are known to be hardy and resistant to winter killing conditions. With Wisconsin grown seed, however, Lunz believes most of it to be hardy and generally adapted to Wisconsin conditions, as much as this seed has come from Grimm seed or other hardy strains.

In order that this seed might be identified as Wisconsin grown, the Department of Agriculture and Markets has offered a verification service whereby such seed as the records indicate are grown in the state can be labelled as such. This service is available to both grower and dealer and is intended for those lots of seed that go into the channels of trade.

To be identified as Wisconsin grown it is necessary that a sample of cleaned seed be submitted to the department for analysis accompanied by records showing amount of screenings and re-cleaned seed. Where the records are complete and the sample of satisfactory quality, a representative of the Department of Agriculture and Markets seals each sack of alfalfa seed and attaches a tag verifying the origin of the seed.

It is only in exceptional seasons as the one in 1930, that alfalfa seed production in any quantity is possible in Wisconsin, Lunz states. This is the first year that alfalfa seed has been produced in the state in any quantity for seed trade and it may be several years before a like condition arises.

EAGLE ON DOLLAR WAS FIRST UNIVERSITY SEAL

The first seal of the University of Wisconsin was the eagle side of the American dollar.

This bit of historical information is vouched for by Prof. Julius E. Olson, authority on Scandinavian languages, who recently sought to enlighten the students on just what the words "Numen Lumen" on the university seal meant.

On January 15, 1850, the regents of the university took up the question of the seal and, since no satisfactory solution of the problem was immediately forthcoming, decided to adopt the eagle side of the American dollar for a temporary seal.

There is no record of the number of times that the likeness of the majestic bird was stamped on official documents, but on February 11, 1854, Chancellor Lathrop presented the following report:

"The Chancellor reports that in pursuance of a resolution of the regents at a previous meeting, he has designed and caused to be engraved a corporate seal for the use of the university, an impression of which is presented with this report, the device of which is an upturned eye, surrounded by converging

rays, with the motto "Numen Lumen," surrounded by the legend "Universitatis Wisconsinensis Sigilum."

No explanation of the motto was given in the report, nor is it recorded that Chancellor Lathrop ever explained his choice of the two words.

It was left to a professor of ancient languages at the university to provide the explanation for the motto. At first that professor thought that Chancellor Lathrop might have originated the combination of the two Latin words. But later, while browsing about in the library he chanced upon the motto of the Earls of Balcarres: "Astra Castra, Numen Lumen," which meant Stars my Camp, Divinity my Light.

According to the accepted explanation the choice of the motto "Divinity my Light" was in accord with the intense religious and patriotic feeling of the time. The connection of the motto with patriotism may be seen in the story which is told concerning the meeting of one of the Earls of Balcarres with Benedict Arnold, the traitor of his country.

Alexander Lindsay, sixth Earl of Balcarres, fought under Burgoyne in the American Revolution. Years later, the unstable George III introduced him to Benedict Arnold, then one of the royal satellites.

"What! the traitor?" cried Balcarres scornfully and turned his back.

Arnold challenged him to a duel. Balcarres received the traitor's fire unscathed, but refused to fire back.

"Why don't you shoot?" Arnold demanded.

"I leave your slaughter to the hangman," was the disdainful reply.

On Wisconsin

By K. L. Hatch,

Agricultural Extension Service

As the strongest cables are forged from the toughest metal and the brightest surfaces are burnished on the hardest stone—so the largest movements are imbedded deep in the soil of adversity and the sturdiest men assume positions of leadership at such crucial times.

The Pilgrims shivering around Plymouth Rock, the Colonial army suffering at Valley Forge, the hardy pioneers attacked by wild beasts and wilder men—all faced stern and forbidding realities. But out of these adversities, actuated by the spirit of man, were born a state, a government, and a nation, the greatest on earth!

Today we bemoan our hardships, complain about the times, and supinely turn from the real and fancied obstacles that obstruct our path.

While we must frankly admit that we are passing through a period of worldwide business depression—the inevitable consequence of an orgy of war—there is no reason for giving up in despair. And Wisconsin farmers will not give up! With capable leadership, they'll find a way out and, in finding it, will establish a more hopeful, a more permanent, and a more satisfying agriculture.

Even now there are forces working silently but none the less surely to make farm life attractive. As necessity has been designated "the mother of invention, and adversity is always

the handmaiden of progress" — so, from out of these difficult times, there is being evolved higher standards of quality, more efficient production, and more economical methods of distribution of farm products.

While our present agencies may lack in vision and in aggressiveness, they are blazing new trails and establishing new landmarks along the pathway of progress. While the federal and state marketing acts may not be all that their sponsors have hoped, they are certain to become milestones marking the highway of agricultural development. And while our agricultural organizations may fall far short of their fondest hopes, they are firmly implanting, in the minds of their members, the one supreme need of united action.

Wisconsin is indeed a great state! She still has left a considerable remnant of that sturdy pioneer stock that has made her a leader in dairying, in seed grain growing, in live stock management, and in many fields of industrial endeavor. Though she is one of the leading states in the Union in many lines of agricultural and industrial achievement, she has only started toward the goal of what she is destined to become. Her leaders will not fail her now.

Twenty years from now we will look back upon this period of depression as the one in which were launched worthwhile movements; enterprises that led to the building of "all weather roads to every farmer's gate;" that provided very many farm homes in the state with running water, light and power; that have led to shortening the farmer's days of work and lengthening his hours of leisure and recreation; and that adorned his place with the beauty that is making his farm home among the most desirable places in which to live! Only out of the trying times of adversity are such fundamental changes wrought.

Mount Wilson, California, is the temporary workshop of Prof. Einstein, famous physicist, who is visiting America.

USE OF FILMS AND SLIDES IN SCHOOLS, BULLETIN SUBJECT

A joint effort of Wisconsin school leaders and the University Extension division to have visual instruction accorded a more prominent place in classroom teaching has borne fruit with the launching of an extension bulletin, "Visual Aids." The publication will be distributed among educators of the state.

Featured in the first issue, mailed this week, are articles by S. B. Tobey, superintendent of the Wausau schools, and J. E. Hansen, director of the bureau of visual instruction, University Extension division.

The opportunities for supplementary teaching through visual aids will be explained to school administrators of Wisconsin cities from time to time by extension division representatives.

The movement looking to greater emphasis on visual instruction in schools was stimulated at a conference between Wisconsin school men and extension officials called recently by President Glenn Frank, at which Dean Chester D. Snell outlined what Wisconsin had done and proposed to do in the immediate future in extending this educational advantage.

It was considered important that only those visual aids which meet the standards set by some state educational organization created for the purpose should be used. It was agreed that educators familiar with the schoolroom needs from the standpoint of efficient instruction should set the standards for those visual aids which are to supplement the fixed curriculum.

In building up the collections of films and slides which constitute the library of the bureau of visual instruction, it is aimed to correlate them definitely with the curricula of the schools.

Jurisdiction over crimes committed in aircraft in flight was discussed at the ninth international aeronautical juridical congress in Budapest, Hungary, by representatives of 22 countries.

THE GAY NINETIES



The girls of the gay nineties enjoyed being admired just as much as do the girls of 1931. They simply could not resist promenading past the corner drug store where the men would stand and comment on their appearance. Of course they did not put on as much war paint as do present day damsels, but they achieved their object and would return home highly incensed because of the remarks they had overheard. And they were even more incensed when they failed to attract attention.

Legion Boxing Matches

The first program of the year, to be given next Thursday evening at the Armory, promises to be one of the best yet staged by the local management.

Herbie Thompson of New London, whose aggressive willingness to mix it at all times has endeared him to the hearts of the local fans, has been advanced to the position of headliner and will feature the wind-up when he meets Johnnie Romans of Milwaukee. Romans has had excellent training and has made quite a record for himself in other parts of the state. We all know what Herbie is and the resulting mix-up is sure to be a scrap to delight the hearts of those who love action.

Harold Cotter of Kaukauna and Adolf Ebel of Manitowoc will put on the semi-windup. They will weigh in at around 142 and as they are evenly matched and aggressive the bout is sure to be interesting.

There have not been many heavyweight matches on the local programs and the last one staged a couple of months ago ended abruptly in the first round, after a whirlwind mix-up that had the fans standing on their chairs. Andy Stackowy of Menasha and Sap Schuler of Kaukauna will weigh in at 190 pounds and as both are anxious for more engagements the result is sure to be interesting. They are said to be evenly matched, so that the fight should go the limit.

Art West, a local boy who made an excellent impression on his first appearance here a couple of months ago, will go up against Hanky Hartman of Oshkosh. This bout also should be a good one.

Ray Murphy, another local boy, will mix it with Billy Drues of Menasha. Murphy has also appeared on the local program and was off to a good start. He is determined to keep his record clean, but reports have it that he will have his work cut out if he is to put his opponent to sleep. At any rate he will be in there trying for a knock-out every minute of the time.

Billy Miller of Eagle River and Cy Peplenski of Pulaski are two strangers in Appleton, but they come with a good record and from all accounts are well matched, so that their bout should be well worth seeing.

All in all, this program seems to be one of the best yet staged by the local Legion. Every match promises a real scrap and the result should be an enjoyable evening.

Another feature which might be added if the state boxing commission sends the same inspector who has been a nuisance at the last couple of bouts would be to have that gentleman appear in the ring between each bout, so as to permit the entire audience to enjoy the remarks which have so far been inflicted only on those unfortunate enough to be seated in his neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Feltes and family and Karl A. Albrecht of Milwaukee spent several days last week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albrecht, Sr., 120 E. Commercial street.

Fatal Auto Crash At Drew Street Crossing

Mrs. Emma Sorenson, 58, was instantly killed and her husband, Eugene Sorenson, 59, suffered a concussion of the brain and severe bruises when a south bound passenger train on the Chicago Northwestern railway crashed into their automobile at 2:30 Sunday morning at the Drew street crossing. The train was made up in two sections, the first having passed through the city shortly after 1 o'clock, and the second about 2:30. It was this section that struck the Sorenson car, which was completely demolished. The couple was returning to their home, 1220 N. Drew street, from a visit at the home of their daughter. A shed on the east side of the street obstructed the view of trains approaching from the north. Mrs. Sorenson was dead when picked up, and her husband was removed to St. Elizabeth hospital where attending physicians report his condition favorable. The district attorney's office is conducting an investigation of the accident.

Mrs. Sorenson is survived by her widower, one daughter, Mrs. Irving Williamson, one son, Jerome, both of Appleton; a brother, Charles Voight, Dayton, O., and two sisters, Mrs. Armin Deeg, Appleton, and Mrs. Bessie Ross, Chicago. The body will be removed to the residence, 1220 N. Drew street, Wednesday morning and funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock from the home Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. F. C. Reuter will conduct the services. Interment will be in the Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Sorenson was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles and members of this organization will meet at the Sorenson home at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon and attend the funeral in a body.

Approximately 9,146,500 persons now live in New York City's metropolitan area which is bounded by New Jersey, Long Island, Westchester County and a corner of Connecticut. About a million have been added in the last ten years and each summer about 25,000 more suburban passengers are brought daily into Manhattan. New York City alone has a total of 6,395,063.

PREVENTION OF ACCIDENTS DEPENDS ON DRIVERS

An old man was walking across a busy city street. He did not see the approaching automobile. The driver of this automobile saw the old man and sounded his horn expecting the old man to give way. The old man was deaf, however, and failed to hear the horn. The driver of the car did not attempt to get the car under control until it was too late. As a result, the old man was knocked down and suffered several broken bones. Before the accident he was reasonably happy and contented. As a result of it he will spend his remaining days in suffering.

"This story is typical of many accidents which are taking place every day," says the Highway Commission in a bulletin issued recently. "It brings

out in the most vivid way the truth that the prevention of accidents depends more on the drivers of motor vehicles than on all other factors combined. This driver sounded his horn, expecting that the old man would skip briskly out of the way. It was not his fault that the old man was deaf but it was his fault that he did not bring his car under control as soon as he saw the old man in the road and thus be prepared for any eventuality that might take place.

"Every day it becomes apparent that the cause of most accidents is the insatiable mania for speed that seems to have possessed a large number of motor vehicle drivers. They cut in and out of traffic to save a second. Speed in itself may not be so bad but to be safe it must be accompanied by control, and the control must be sufficient to keep speed within the limits that are safe for every situation.

"The statutes provide certain maximum permissible speed limits, but all of these are subject to the basic requirement that no person shall operate any vehicle upon a highway carelessly or heedlessly, in willful or wanton disregard of the rights or safety of others, or without due caution and circumspection, or in a manner so as to endanger or be likely to endanger the property, life, or limb of any person, or without due regard to the traffic, surface, width of the highway, and any other condition of whatever nature then existing. This is more important than all other requirements combined and if observed would result in the reduction of traffic accidents to a small fraction of their present number.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Umphrey, Hotel Appleton, each sustained a fractured collar bone when their automobile skidded off the roadway between Hortonville and New London recently. The car turned over on its side but was not damaged.

Despite the general depression that has prevailed, the Appleton postoffice did a greater business in 1930 than in the previous year, according to the report of Acting Postmaster W. H. Zuehlke. Total receipts for 1930 were \$175,212.18 against \$173,056.97 for 1929. Better business during the summer and fall months made up for a loss in the early part and the end of the year.

Elton LaPlant's automobile was slightly damaged when it left the road and went into the ditch near Fremont. The occupants of the automobile Mr. and Mrs. LaPlant and Mr. and Mrs. David Ragen, all of Appleton, were returning from a fishing trip. No one was hurt.

President Henry M. Wriston of Lawrence college recently announced a gift of \$10,000 from a donor who has requested his identity be withheld, to be used for adding equipment to the college reading and reference rooms. Construction of the fourth floor of stacks which will accommodate new books being purchased, and which will also make available better utilization of the space in the building, will be the specific improvement made possible by the gift. The college library has been en-

riched by four donations within the last few years. Three years ago Lawrence college trustees donated \$10,000 for the purchase of new books. A second large gift made possible the work of cataloging the 15,000 volumes in the library. Last June the Carnegie corporation provided \$15,000 for the purchase of books at the rate of \$5,000 yearly.

Seven forest fires, said to be of incendiary origin, theretofore at Mt. Wilson (Cal.) observatory last week. Forest supervisors got them all under control—six without much difficulty, but a crew of a hundred men was required for the seventh.

President Hoover shook hands with 6,429 persons who paid their respects to the chief executive on New Year's day.

Chairman Legge of the farm board recommends legislation to give a federal official veto power over the regulations of grain exchange, and forecast an eventual bar on short selling by traders because of the impossibility of restricting it.

ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. Missouri and Tennessee, each bounded by eight other states.
2. Benjamin Franklin, age 70.
3. The liver, 50 to 60 ounces.
4. Orange tree.
5. About 35 miles an hour.
6. The gills.
7. Since May 6, 1910.
8. Northampton, Mass.
9. Amsterdam, Holland.
10. Reddish Brown.
11. Yellowstone National Park, acreage 2,142,720.
12. Andrew Carnegie; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt.
13. Steam.
14. Bolivia and Paraguay.
15. David Copperfield.
16. United States.
17. Algonquins.
18. Lithium.
19. South Pole.
20. Cobra.
21. California.
22. John Jay.
23. A list of books relating to a certain subject or author.
24. Navy Department during war, Treasury Department in peace.
25. Warsaw.
26. Independence Hall, Philadelphia.
27. Pluto.
28. James Madison.
29. The United States of Brazil.
30. Daniel Defoe.

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THE latest thing out, the newest model from the factory of time—the New Year!"

The old year has brought us twelve months nearer business revival.

We have eaten up and worn out a lot of things we had a year ago. We need and want a lot of new things for the new year. There is money in the bank to pay for them.

Review readers are buying necessities as before, and most of them are still able to buy many of the luxuries they bought in more prosperous times.

GOOD judgment and economic foresight demand that merchants exploit, first of all, their most intensive market. For Appleton merchants that is right here in and around Appleton.

It is business economy to bring your wares directly to those who CAN and DO BUY. They are Review readers.

It is just as essential to buy right and enduring qualities in advertising as in other merchandise. You get them in Review advertising.

Review offers a new value, a new OPPORTUNITY to the purchaser of advertising space.

WISDOM in the selection of an advertising medium begins and ends in discovering the proportion of waste circulation of a given periodical with respect to the particular kind of merchandise which the advertiser is offering for sale.

Appleton Review **Week End Review**

