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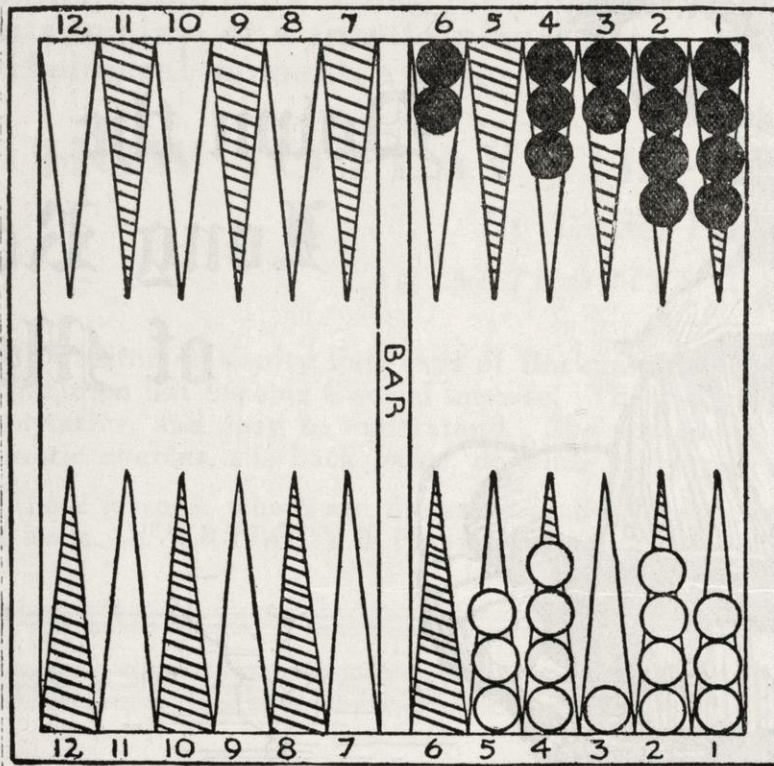
Week-End Review



Down the
Long Road
of Memory

BACKGAMMON

BLACK'S HOME TABLE



WHITE'S HOME TABLE

Throwing Off

*Do you play
this newly
popular game
now sweeping
the country?
Do you play
it WELL?*

Learn Backgammon—you'll hear about it everywhere.
Don't be embarrassed. HOW TO PLAY THE NEW
BACKGAMMON, by Lelia Hattersley, is a complete
course of instruction in the fashionable game.

Start the Course Nov. 11

in the

APPLETON REVIEW

WEEK-END REVIEW

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

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

VOL. 1—NO. 3

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, NOVEMBER 7, 1930

5c PER COPY

LA FOLLETTE WINS IN LANDSLIDE OF VOTES

Here's Your Chance To Help Unemployed

Campaign Starts Monday; \$25,000 Needed for Work

Next week every employed person in the city will be given an opportunity to do his bit toward relieving want and suffering among the unemployed this winter. Never in the history of campaigns for funds has there been one that strikes so closely to the hearts of Appleton citizens as this one, to be commenced next Tuesday morning by the Home Aid committee, does. There have been numerous campaigns for the relief of famine stricken Chinese, sufferers in Palestine, and other parts of the world to which Appleton people have responded generously, but none has been received with the interest and willingness to help that the drive to be carried on next week has awakened in Appleton citizenry. One hundred and fifty men stand ready to start out next Monday morning. The campaign to help Appleton's own needy has been endorsed by luncheon clubs, and many of the members have offered their services in whatever capacity the committee may need them.

There will be no luncheon dinner to start off with, but the whole campaign will be carried on in a business-like way keeping expenses down to the lowest notch. An effort will be made to raise a sum of \$25,000 which the Home Aid committee hopes will be sufficient to meet the needs of the various relief societies this winter. That there will be a heavy demand for assistance is forecast by the number of appeals for help that are daily coming in to the various relief organizations, all of whom will participate in this one big drive. The work of the German Ladies' Aid, Jewish Ladies' Aid, City Relief societies, Appleton Apostolate, and Salvation Army will be coordinated so that there will be no duplication in charity work and the assistance distributed evenly. This will be made possible through the generosity of an Appleton citizen, Mr. L. L. Alsted, who has offered to pay the salary of a trained social welfare worker for one year. The appointee will begin work shortly after the drive is concluded so that the expenditure of the entire fund will be under supervision of one thoroughly competent to handle the task.

The workers, under division commanders, will meet Monday for final instructions. Each division commander has five captains, who in turn will have a team of five workers. Thus approxi-

mately 150 men will devote their time to the job of raising \$25,000 so that Appleton's poor may have at least the necessities of life this winter.

Division commanders and their captains are: Joseph Plank, division commander. Captains, Karl Schuetter, George Schmidt, R. Gage, George Johnson, and Frank Young.

Gene Orbison, division commander. Captains—Frank Wright, E. F. Mumm, George Werner, C. C. Nelson, F. B. Younger.

Seymour Gmeiner, division commander. Captains—G. H. Packard, Arnold Gritzmacher, George Buth, Roy Marston, Harry Sylvester.

Dan P. Steinberg, division commander. Captains—C. K. Boyer, Gus Keller, Sr., O. R. Kloehn, Charles Huesemann, A. G. Oosterhaus.

John Neller, division commander. Captains—H. H. Helble, J. R. Whitman, F. G. Moyle, M. G. Clark.

Amounts to be contributed are, of course, voluntary. It is hoped by the committee that salaried officials will contribute one per cent of their annual salary, and that other workmen and employed persons will give at least the equivalent of one day's wages. This surely is little enough to give when those fortunate enough to have steady work appreciate their good circumstances, and undoubtedly most of them will cheerfully give the amount suggested by the committee as a thank offering for their own good fortune.

Christian Endeavor Groups Go to Shawano Sunday

Christian Endeavor societies of Appleton churches will be represented by large delegations at the annual convention of the Green Bay District union, to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Presbyterian church at Shawano.

Sessions will begin early Saturday afternoon, at which time there will be conferences and round table discussions for the benefit of leaders in young people's work. The convention banquet, with its stunts, special costuming, society yells and jollification, will be held at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. Meetings on Sunday will be devoted to inspirational addresses and further workers' sessions, and to the installation of officers who are to be elected Saturday.

Among the principal speakers will be Clifford Earle, of Milwaukee, field secretary of the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor union, and Dr. D. Evans Jones, of Cambria, state chaplain. The president of Green Bay union is Miss Fritzi Schluentz, of Oconto.

They who know my faults and still abide with me are my friends.

Entire Republican State And County Tickets Win By Huge Majorities

Democrats Make Gains in Nation and Will Probably Control Next Congress

Phillip La Follette, the youthful Republican candidate for governor, was elected on Tuesday by a majority of more than 200,000, beating Mr. Hammersley, his Democratic opponent, by almost three to one. He carried the entire Republican ticket with him.

In Outagamie county Mr. La Follette also ran far ahead, having a majority of 3,456. He carried every precinct except nine, and in five of these Hammersley's majority was negligible. The precincts which returned Democratic majorities were: Both precincts in the First and Second wards and the First precinct in the Third ward, Appleton, which gave him a combined majority of 574; Kaukauna First ward gave him a majority of one, the Fourth ward a majority of five, Hortonville five, Bear Creek fourteen.

The Sixth ward in Appleton gave La Follette a majority of 272 and Town Center was right behind with 251. Every other precinct in the county rolled up a sizable majority for the Republicans.

The Republican county ticket was carried along on the landslide and all its candidates were elected. The only real contest developed in the three cornered race for district attorney with Stanley A. Staidl seeking re-election on

won out over their Democratic opponents, Martin Verhagen and Robert Connelly respectively, by more than two to one. Koch for register of deeds, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen for treasurer, Sydney M. Shannon for clerk of courts, John Hantschel for county clerk, Dr. H. E. Ellsworth for coroner, and Oscar J. Schmiede for member of assembly from the first district had no opposition. In the second district William Bay, the Republican candidate, won out over his youthful Democratic opponent, John Rohan, who was seeking re-election, by a majority of 425.

George J. Schneider was re-elected to congress from the ninth district of Wisconsin and a large majority was cast in favor of the amendment giving the governor power to veto portions of appropriation bills without killing the entire bill.

The results in other states constituted a decided repudiation of the Republican policies for the past two years, the Democrats registering great gains everywhere. They won at least 55 seats in the house of representatives, giving them control of the house, as 53 would have been sufficient to wrest control from the Republicans. The results of the senatorial elections were almost equally disastrous for the administration and when the final returns are tabulated it may be found that the Democrats have gained control of both houses of congress.

In Illinois the voters expressed their opinion of Republican policies in no unmistakable terms, electing J. Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic candidate,

(Continued on page 15)



PHILLIP LA FOLLETTE
Governor-Elect of Wisconsin

the Republican ticket, Sam Sigman, who came in third at the September primaries, running in the Independent column, and F. J. Rooney the Democratic candidate. When the smoke had cleared away, Staidl emerged victor by almost 1,400 votes, having received 5,745 to 4,475 for Sigman and 3,546 for Rooney. For sheriff John Lappen and for surveyor F. M. Charlesworth

WEEK-END REVIEW

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

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

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Vol 1—No. 3

November 7, 1930

Review's Platform For Appleton

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

ARMISTICE DAY

*"Fear not that you have died for naught,
The torch ye threw to us we caught;
Ten million hands will hold it high,
And Freedom's light shall never die."*

Twelve years of the glowing sunlight of peace have dimmed the black shadow of the days of 1917 and 1918. Next Tuesday we shall celebrate another anniversary of that most important of all days in history, Armistice day, and the end of the World War.

With 2,600 veterans of the World war confined within state or government hospitals in Wisconsin today, the war is not yet over for many. All over the country, as well, men are paying with wounds, sickness and shock for the courageous days overseas when they turned defeat into victory and fought the war to end all wars.

To these patriots loyal and true we today lend tender assistance. Both state and nation have been more kindly to them than any other country in the conflict. The best medical care is theirs. If they are ill, maimed or mentally stricken for life, they have marvelous institutions for their use and comfort. Our public treasuries are bounteous on behalf of those whose ability to earn a living is impaired or taken away. It took many years of pressure by the American Legion, grateful citizens and others to accomplish all this, but today we are paying our debt to those who served "over there."

Armistice day comes to us as a reminder to pay loving tribute to the thousands buried in the crimson poppy fields of France and the cemeteries of our nation. No matter how much revelry there is today in recalling the joy of 1918, there is a pause everywhere, saddened eyes turned eastward and prayers are breathed for the departed heroes.

There seems to be a paradox as Armistice day comes upon us. When that day dawned twelve years ago, the world was in chaos.

Today we find another era of chaos, this time not borne of war, but of economic conditions.

Armistice day is like the "lady with the lamp" the doughboys referred to when the troop ships steamed home to New York harbor. That great Statue of Liberty sent to oblivion the memories of the holocaust in France. The boys were eager to forget the past, face the future, and again live and enjoy their beloved America.

Today the sight of Old Glory on every hand and the demonstrations of patriotism stir a nation weary with pessimism. We are ready to dash to pieces the spectre of failure. We are ready to drive from our minds the fear of the inroads of Communism. We are stirred to a new faith in our America . . . to a confidence that a nation which could emerge with such unsullied triumph from a struggle like the World War can shake off easily the lesser load of present day depression, and march again to the heights of "Freedom's light that shall never die."

THE GOVERNOR ELECT

Election is over. Once more the people have spoken, and as a result Phillip La Follette will be the next governor of Wisconsin.

At the youthful age of thirty-three, an age when most young men are still struggling to win their spurs, he will be given the leadership of a great commonwealth. His brother, Robert La Follette, was appointed to the United States Senate at a similarly youthful age. When he had finished his father's term he was elected to the same office, evidence that in the minds of the majority his course in that body justified both the appointment and the election—that he was the worthy son of a worthy father.

Phillip is now given a similar opportunity in the governor's chair. The Review extends to him its sincere good wishes for a successful administration and congratulates him upon the opportunity to demonstrate that the electorate of a great state has made no mistake.

HOME AID FUND

The campaign to raise \$25,000 for the Home Aid association's relief work in Appleton will begin next Monday. Voluntary workers have reported and all indications are that the campaign will be highly successful, as it should be. It is one of the most worthy projects ever instituted in our city and entitled to the whole-hearted support of all classes.

While the drive for funds is being carried on, why not combine with it a campaign for jobs? Experience of the past weeks has shown that there are more applicants for jobs than jobs for workers who want them. Willing response was accorded the GIVE-A-JOB campaign and Review was happy to send workers.

There is need for many more and the proposed solicitation for funds will afford an excellent opportunity to canvass the town from end to end for odd jobs. Even if it is only

an hour's work, turn the job over to some one who needs it. If you need regular help about the house, or grounds, office, or store, let the central office of the Home Aid know how often and when.

There are three definite ways in at least one of which most citizens can help their needy fellow townsmen: Give as much money to this campaign as you can possibly afford—give every job you don't actually have to do yourself. Don't let a useful piece of clothing or other supplies or furnishings lie idle in your home this winter.

The special worker will have her office at Appleton Woman's club. The city poor commissioner and other agencies will cooperate in every way possible.

SPECIAL DAYS—WEEKS

We are pretty well established in the habit of "special" days, or weeks, for this or that project. We go at it intensively and then forget it until next year, or altogether.

Two months of this year have already been given over to special observances in Wisconsin under proclamations by the governor.

The record shows that one special month, three different weeks and ten special days have already been set aside this year by proclamation to further different projects. It also shows that special days and weeks are set one year and forgotten the next, while new ones come in for their share of attention.

Sometimes the object of the special day or week can be accomplished in the time allotted. Sometimes it is intended to emphasize a campaign of greater duration. But too often we feel we have done our duty by the project in devoting that length of time to it when it really is something that calls for continuous thought and effort. Sort of like keeping religion for Sunday only, instead of seven days a week.

CHRISTMAS MAIL

There should be little delay in Christmas mail this year. Uncle Sam is going to let down the bars of civil service in the postal department and provide employment for 250,000 workers during the holiday season. The plan is to place this additional force of carriers, clerks, etc., in service December 13 and continue the service until after Christmas, which means two weeks of work for idle men. And the government, whose instructions to postmasters have already gone out, emphasizes the fact that preference in employment is to be given to heads of families and those most in need. Employees will be paid at the rate of 65 cents per hour for ten hours a day. Overtime is to be eliminated by putting on extra help.

And incidentally it is suggested that while Christmas is still quite a distance ahead of us, it is not too early to begin to take care of that Christmas shopping job. It is a fine feeling to come up to that last week before the holidays knowing that you have bought and mailed all the gifts you are going to buy. The last week rush does not affect you at all.

NEWS REVIEW

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL

The smallest group that has applied for citizenship in years will appear at the semi-annual naturalization hearing before Judge E. V. Werner in circuit court Saturday. Four of the applicants are from Germany, two from the Netherlands, and one from England. Of these, six reside in Appleton and one in Little Chute. Anton Knuppel, Oscar Friedrich, Rudolph Becker, Ludwig Centner, George W. Driessen, and William Cockayne are the Appleton people who would become citizens, and Peter Kamps is the applicant from Little Chute.

* * *

The postoffice department is determined to remind its patrons that Christmas isn't so far away after all. Notices have been received at the local postoffice urging the "mail early" campaign, so that the way will be clear for postal employees to enjoy a full holiday December 25.

* * *

Otto Oestreich, 230 W. Brewster street, sustained lacerations on his left hand when the member became caught in a pulp press at the plant of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company.

* * *

Newman Johns was the winner in the older boys swimming marathon at the Y. M. C. A. In theory the swim was through the Niagara river. Location of each swimmer was marked on a map of the river after each swimming period. The entrants in the race swam 15 minutes at a time during the regular swimming periods. George Nelson, assistant physical director, had charge of the stunt.

* * *

Three candidates for office in the Tuesday election filed a report of "no expenditures" with Clerk of the Courts Sydney Shannon. They were John E. Hantschel, H. E. Ellsworth, and F. M. Charlesworth. Reports of other candidates showed that Samuel Sigman spent \$134.12 in paid bills and has \$83 in accounts still due; Appleton Voters for Sigman for District Attorney club, \$112; Stanley Staidl, \$86.30; Staidl for District Attorney club, \$27; F. J. Rooney, \$30.16; A. G. Koch, \$50 to county committee; Sydney M. Shannon, \$50 to county committee; John Rohan, \$76.15; John Lappen, \$50 to county committee; Marie Ziegenhagen, \$7; Peter Metz, \$37.45; Martin Verhagen, \$46.70. Republican Precinct committee reported campaign collections amounting to \$480. Expenditures were \$122.35 and bills outstanding \$203.21. A complete report on election expenses must be filed on Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Macwevici, Chicago, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital as the result of an automobile accident north of Kaukauna Monday night. The driver of the car crashed into a wig-wag signal, and it is believed flying

glass cut Mrs. Macwevici's wrist so severely that the hand was severed.

* * *

Appleton Philatelic society has announced that a junior stamp collectors' contest will be held in connection with the annual exhibit at the Conway hotel November 22 and 23. The juniors' collections will be displayed on Saturday afternoon and prizes awarded to the best group. Every juvenile entrant will be given a souvenir.

* * *

The fourth weekly meeting of valley council boy scout leaders was held at Main hall, Lawrence college, Wednesday evening. Harry Hertz, executive of the Oshkosh council, discussed contests and advancement. M. G. Clark gave a report on the patrol leaders' conference at Sheboygan.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Adsit, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Adsit, who has been singing over radio for several months, will sing over station WOR every Tuesday evening.

* * *

Charles Derby, working on construction at St. Mary church, fell a distance of 30 feet and escaped with only muscular injuries to his neck and back. He was removed to St. Elizabeth hospital immediately after the accident where X-rays disclosed no fractured bones.

* * *

Chief of Police George Prim discussed parking problems of the city at the Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting. He expressed the opinion that if business men walked to work instead of driving down and leaving their cars parked on the avenue and side streets most of the day, the city's parking problem would need no further study. Nine new members were taken into the organization.

* * *

The committee appointed to consider the establishment of a county poor home met at the court house yesterday to prepare a report to be submitted to the county board next week. F. O. Smith, Hortonville, is chairman of the committee. The group has spent considerable time investigating county homes in other counties and also investigated the need for such a home in Outagamie county.

* * *

Clifford Smith was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court Monday for reckless driving. He was charged with driving on highway 47 without lights.

* * *

Mike Lyons, St. Louis, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in municipal court Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to a drunkenness charge. He was picked up at the corner of Appleton and North streets Monday evening, where he was creating a disturbance.

* * *

Appleton reserve army officers will hold their first group school meeting

for November at the armory this evening. The group will turn in a problem on attack orders, which was started three weeks ago. They will then begin work on a new problem. Captain A. P. Lagorio is instructor.

* * *

Mrs. Martha Snyder, 41, Menasha, was granted an absolute divorce from her husband, Emery Snyder, 37, 726 W. Packard street, by Judge E. V. Werner in circuit court Monday. Mrs. Snyder was given custody of a minor child and \$20 per month alimony. The couple was married February 3, 1919, and separated October 3, 1930. The wife charged the husband remained away nights and that he did not love her.

* * *

Official canvassing of the ballots cast in Tuesday's election commenced Thursday and will probably be completed by this evening. The work is being done by the county clerk and two supervisors.

* * *

The street and bridge committee is making another desperate attempt to end the smoke nuisance at the old city dump, Superior street. The street department employees are digging a deep ditch along the south end of the building on the edge of the property very close to a frame building and a heavy stream of water will be forced into it. Water has been turned onto the smoldering dump in large volumes but does not seem to reach the fire. The fire chief believes that a cavity has been formed under the surface now that will permit the water to seep to the burning mass. Burning under and along the edge of the building is regarded as a fire hazard, since the flimsy structure is easily inflammable and fire there would endanger the business district.

* * *

Judson G. Rosebush has been re-elected a member of the general board of the national council of Y. M. C. A. Joseph Horner, Green Bay, was named a member of the national home division committee.

* * *

Oney Johnston post of the American Legion is arranging for Armistice day speakers in the public schools. The Rev. L. D. Utts, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, will talk to college students at Memorial chapel on Monday and on Tuesday to high school students. Marshall C. Graff, past department commander of the Legion, spoke at McKinley Junior high school this afternoon. C. O. Baetz will be the speaker at the Roosevelt Junior high school, and George C. Dame at the Wilson school, on Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Melvin Kranzusch, 1314 N. Durkee street, suffered burns about the neck and chest when a blow torch he was using exploded and spattered gasoline over him. He was employed by the August Brandt company.

Col. Lindbergh has started the establishing of an estate near Princeton, N. J., by the purchase of over 350 acres, including the top of Sorrel mountain and a butte with a flat clearing large enough for an airplane landing.



Admiral Byrd prepares a flag to drop on the South Pole.

BYRD

Conqueror of Both
Poles

will speak at

LAWRENCE CHAPEL

Nov. 19

8 o'clock



Make your reservations
at Belling's

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00



Admiral Byrd's story of Little America will be illustrated by a thrilling moving picture made under his direction.

Lodge Lore

Officers and committeemen of the Elks lodge met Wednesday evening and discussed plans for one of the largest initiations in the history of the lodge. The meeting was preceded by a dinner. Charles E. Broughton, of Sheboygan, district deputy, will inspect the lodge during the initiation next week.

Inspection of the Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, was conducted Friday afternoon by Mrs. Freda Herrick, Neenah. Initiation and regular business were transacted. A flag was presented to the Morning Glory troop Girl Scouts of St. Joseph school. The troop put on a program, after which refreshments were served.

Moose lodge and the Women of Mooseheart Legion were represented at the district meeting of Loyal Order of Moose at Oshkosh Thursday. An official from Mooseheart gave instructions in initiation, floor work, and other routine.

The rank of esquire was conferred on a class of candidates in the Knights of Pythias lodge at Castle hall Thursday evening. The work was put on by fifteen

Neenah Knights of Pythias. After the business meeting an inter-lodge dart ball game furnished entertainment.

Past grand knights of Appleton council, Knights of Columbus, were guests of honor at a meeting of the lodge Thursday evening. Talks were given by the past grand knights.

Eastern Star will entertain at a dinner and party next Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. James B. Wagg, a past patron of the local chapter and who recently was elected grand patron, of the Grand Chapter, state of Wisconsin. Grand officers, and the patrons and matrons of chapters in neighboring towns will be guests. Mrs. Ernest B. Morse is chairman of the committee which has charge of arrangements.

Weddings

Mrs. Jeanette Huebner, Neenah, and Walter M. Russell, Appleton, were married at the Methodist parsonage at Neenah November 1. Mr. and Mrs. Russell are away on a short wedding trip, and will make their home in Neenah upon their return.

Miss Ruth Krueger, 725 N. Clark St., and D. Edwin Wilton, W. Wisconsin Ave., were married Wednesday noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger. Dr. J. A. Holmes performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Norma Krueger and Ralph Zachow. A wedding dinner was served to forty guests at Hotel Northern, after which a reception was held at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Wilton left on a wedding trip and upon their return will reside on E. Wisconsin Ave.

Miss Mabel Luebben, 223 S. Pierce Ave., and Harvey Korth, Menasha, were married Wednesday afternoon at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. Miss Ethelyn Knuth was bridesmaid and Miss Jeanette Meidam maid of honor. Gayhart Letzman, Wrightstown, was best man. A reception for thirty-five guests was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Luebben.

Parties

The young people of the First Congregational church will be entertained at a Jolly Time party at the home of Miss Esther Johnson, N. Appleton street, this evening. A program has been planned.

Mrs. Carl Neidhold and Mrs. Ambrose Wilton entertained at a dinner and bridge in honor of Miss Ruth Krueger, whose marriage to Edwin Wilton occurred Wednesday. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret DeRouz, Mrs. Myrtle Brinkman, and Mrs. Emma Buth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoffman entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. William Nabbefeld, Mrs. Harold Caldwell, and Mrs. Joseph Wetengel.

Twelve tables were in play at the Visiting Day card party given by Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon. Schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph LaFond, Mrs. C. Miller and Mrs. Frank Huntz. The dice prize was awarded to Mrs. Marie Wanky. The auxiliary will hold a regular business meeting next Wednesday. Mrs. Freda Shepard was chairman of the party Wednesday and was assisted by Mrs. Agnes Haferbecker, Mrs. Mary Dohr, Meta Hancock and Mrs. Eleanor Dohr.

Mrs. T. H. Brunke was surprised by a group of friends at her home, 39 Bellaire Ct., Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her birthday anniversary. There were twelve guests. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. F. Bomier and Mrs. Emery Greunke, and at bunco by Mrs. R. Mueller and Mrs. G. Watson.

Louis Vandelois and Mrs. J. Coty won prizes at schafskopf and Mrs. Wenzel Hassman and Mrs. Leo Rechner at bridge at the card party sponsored by Appleton Apostolate Tuesday afternoon at Catholic Home.

Women of Mooseheart held their regular guest day party at Moose Temple Tuesday afternoon, with thirteen tables in play. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. Eschner, Mrs. C. Langedyke, and Mrs. Ernest Mueller, and schafskopf prizes to Mrs. Otto Voelker, Mrs. M. Manville, and Mrs. Roy Koester.

Club Activities

World Peace, Friendship, and Understanding will be the general theme of the winter's program of the I. B. club of the Methodist church. The year's activities opened with a supper at the church Tuesday evening. Miss Dorothy Fenton, who lived at International House during her attendance at the Columbia university, told of her experiences. Three-fourths of the students at the house are foreigners.

General Review club met with Mrs. Fred Jentz, 620 W. Summer street, Tuesday evening. Mrs. David Carlson had charge of the program.

Chester Shepherd, Vilas Gehin, and Robert Connelly presented the program at the Lions club weekly luncheon. Mr. Shepherd gave several humorous readings, Mr. Gehin presented musical selections, and Mr. Connelly was interlocutor.

Mrs. G. C. Cast was hostess to the Town and Gown club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. G. W. Carlson presented a program on Austria.

Oriental music was discussed at a meeting of the Wednesday Musicale at the home of Mrs. William Kolb. Mrs. S. J. Kloehn was chairman of the

meeting and was assisted in the program by Mrs. William Commentz, Mrs. Lacey Horton, Miss Barbara Kamps, Mrs. R. A. Raschig, Mrs. S. D. Murphy, and Mrs. William Wright.

Mrs. A. T. Pynn entertained the Tuesday Study club at her home, 1015 N. Morrison street, Wednesday afternoon. A review of "The Chances" by A. Hamilton Gibbs was given by Mrs. George Dambruch.

The Fortnightly club was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. G. Wheeler. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. E. C. Colvin, Mrs. E. L. Bolton, and Mrs. George Nixon. Mrs. Homer Benton presented the program on "The Frail Warrior" by Jean Carre.

Mrs. George H. Peerenboom entertained the West End Reading club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Peter Thom read "Long Hunt" by James Boyd.

Appleton Yacht club members were entertained at a dinner and card party at the club rooms, S. Pierce Ave., Thursday evening. At a short business session following the dinner, plans were discussed for the dance at Terrace Gardens next Tuesday.

American Association of University Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Jennings, 1124 E. North St., Saturday afternoon. Hostesses for this meeting are the Misses Ruth Mielke, Anna Tarr, Elsie Bohstedt, Dorothy Fenton, and Helen Goodrich.

The Marathon Bridge club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chady, E. Hancock St. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leo Keating and Lee Chady.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quella were hosts to the Jolly Eight club at their home Tuesday evening. Cards were played and prizes won by Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Geigel and Mrs. William Besaw.

Bea Zey club met at the home of Miss Katherine Killoren, W. Franklin St., Tuesday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Stella Murray and Miss Hilda Boeldt. The club will meet next Tuesday with Miss Murray, 315 E. Washington St.

Miss Gertrude Drexler was hostess to the Hello Club Tuesday evening. The guests spent the evening sewing. Miss Myrtle Froehlich will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. L. J. Marshall and Mrs. Paul Hackbert were hostesses at a 5 o'clock tea and bridge to the Past Matrons club of the Eastern Star at the home of the former Thursday afternoon.

Street signs bearing the new name, "Roosevelt St.," have been erected on what was formerly Levi St. The name was changed from Levi to Roosevelt by the common council several weeks ago. The street passes south of Erb Park, extending from Oneida to Meade.

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Kimberly News

A card party will be given Sunday evening, November 9, at the club house. This is the first of a series of card parties that will be given during the winter. The committee in charge is: Mrs. LaBerge, chairman; Mrs. J. A. Roberts, secretary; Mrs. A. Hopfenberger, treasurer; Mrs. Ted Wydevan; Mrs. Joseph Sandhofer; Mrs. Porter; Mrs. John Lammers; and Mrs. Ted Kamps.

Mrs. Leonard Mead, Appleton, entertained the Jolly Sixteen club this week. Cards furnished the entertainment and prizes awarded Mrs. John Stuyvenberg and Mrs. William Stuyvenberg, Jr. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Biesh, Birch street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Wydevan and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wydevan spent the week-end at Rudolph.

Mrs. O. H. Ehlke spent Tuesday in Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts have arrived home from Milwaukee. Mr. Roberts attended the State Teachers' convention and Mrs. Roberts visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Van Handel, Wilson street, Little Chute, entertained five couples at a party at their home Saturday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Lamers and Jack Busch. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keating and Miss Mae Keating attended from Appleton.

Miss Beatrice Henrich and Alfred Gartzke, Menasha, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henrich, 266 Second street. A bridal supper was served following the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Kilpatric of the Presbyterian church. The couple were attended by Miss Elda Myers and Sylvester DeWildt. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gartzke, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reinbow, all of Menasha; Mrs. Bertha Wisthoff and Miss Florence Wisthoff of Appleton.

Church Notes

Walter Winter was elected president of the Young People's society of St. John church. Miss Lillian Parsons is vice-president; Roy Winters, treasurer; and Gilbert Myse, secretary.

Mrs. Jennie Buchert, Mrs. Effie Buskie, Mrs. Ida Braeger, Mrs. Anna Brown, and Mrs. Pauline Buchholz were hostesses at the meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Zion Mission society. Mrs. Lillian Wheeler and Mrs. Freda Wiese were on the entertainment committee.

The Ladies' Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church held a meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon. Plans for the banquet to be served on Nov. 13

were discussed. The social committee in charge of Wednesday's meeting included Mrs. John Stroup, chairman, Mrs. Ewald Ring, Mrs. Louis Selig, Mrs. H. Schuman, Mrs. H. Schulze, Mrs. A. Stangenberg, Mrs. H. Schmidt, Mrs. Elmer Schabo and Mrs. Walter Trettien.

Rabbi Joseph Baron, of Emanuel Temple, Milwaukee, will conduct the services at Zion Temple this evening. The congregation is making an effort to bring an outside speaker to the local church once a month.

The Sunday school faculty of the Congregational church was entertained at a dinner at the church Tuesday evening. Lacey Horton talked on "Worship in the Church School." The teachers of the primary department served on the committee.

The Social Union of the Methodist church met at the church Tuesday afternoon and discussed plans for their bazaar to be held early in December. Donations of jelly, canned fruit and books for Bellin Memorial hospital were received.

Luther and the Reformation was the subject discussed at the meeting of the Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church Tuesday evening. Irene Granse, Herbert and Marshall Mossholder were members of the entertainment committee.

Mrs. George Johnson presented the topic at the regular meeting of the Young Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Thursday evening. A social was held after the business session.

Robert Eads has been elected president of the Wisconsin State Young People's conference. He is also president of the Baptist Young People's society, which he represented at the conference in Racine recently. Harold Eads, Clarence Miller, and John Spence were other Appleton representatives.

Four dart ball teams have been organized in the Junior Olive branch Walther League of Mt. Olive Lutheran church. They are captained by Vera Moeller, Anna Claire Mueller, Robert Kruckeberg, and Wallace Roblee.

The crew of the Mayflower of the Methodist church, captained by Mrs. E. G. Schueler, met at the home of Mrs. Anna Fenton, 606 E. College Ave., Thursday afternoon. The crew of the Cachelot, captained by Mrs. W. D. Schlaffer, met with Mrs. Charles Clerk, 533 N. Center St., this afternoon.

The Men's Club of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a supper meeting at 6 o'clock this evening. Prof. G. C. Cast of Lawrence college will give a talk on World Peace.

Mrs. C. A. Heckert was hostess to the Ladies' Aid society of the German Methodist Episcopal church at her home, 808 N. Oneida St., Wednesday afternoon.

Woman's Missionary society of First

Reformed church met at the parsonage Thursday evening. Mrs. E. F. Franz had charge of the meeting.

Ladies' Aid Society of St. Joseph church appointed a relief committee at its meeting Tuesday afternoon. The committee includes Mrs. Mary Lehrer, Mrs. Anna Hipp, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. A. Pfefferle, Mrs. Louise Lang, Mrs. Wenzel Neugebauer, Mrs. Joseph Schreiter and Mrs. Anna Fassbender. The committee will be authorized to look up needy families and give them assistance. A card party for the benefit of the relief fund was held at the St. Joseph hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Lehrer was chairman.

Mrs. W. R. Wetzeler gave a report on the regional conference recently held in Appleton, at a meeting of the Women's Union of St. John church Thursday afternoon. The bazaar to be held in December was also discussed. Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Frank Krull, Mrs. Adam Limpert, and Mrs. George Limpert.

The White Cross of First Baptist church met at the church Tuesday afternoon. Bandages were folded, and a report given that the twenty-five dresses assigned as the year's quota, have been finished, the work having been done by the members at their homes.

St. Agnes Guild of All Saints church met at the home of Mrs. C. R. Seaborne, Alton St., Tuesday afternoon. The members made further plans for the compilation and publishing of a cook book, and

made arrangements for a bridge party Nov. 24.

Mrs. B. Selig, Mrs. H. Ruwold and Mrs. L. B. Stever were hostesses at the meeting of Trinity Guild of Trinity English Lutheran church in the sub auditorium of the church Thursday afternoon. A social followed the business session.

Work is in progress at St. Joseph cemetery on a rock garden and a rearrangement of the crucifix. Tentative plans have been discussed for the erection of a new statue next spring, with dedication ceremonies on Memorial day.

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Call For Bids On Incinerator Plant

Garbage Disposal Moves Towards Solution

Other Important Matters Discussed At Long Session of the City Council

After battling the garbage disposal problem from a committee of the whole, to incinerator committee, to committee of the whole until the question looked like a kid's football, the common council of Appleton finally made one step of progress at its meeting Wednesday evening. By a vote of eleven to one the resolution instructing the city clerk to advertise for bids for garbage disposal equipment to be erected on the site known as lot 1 block 25, commonly called the stock fair grounds, was adopted. The dissenting vote was cast by Alderman VanderHeyden of the Fifth ward.

Here is the proposal: The incinerator committee proposed the establishment of a garbage disposal plant adequate for a population of 35,000, at an approximate cost of \$45,000, to be erected on the stock fair grounds, the plant to have a capacity of about thirty tons a day. It urged immediate action and recommended the resolution authorizing the advertising for bids.

And here is the argument: Alderman VanderHeyden of the fifth ward strenuously opposed the location of the plant in the heart of the city. He endeavored to make the incinerator plant as objectionable as possible, insisting that obnoxious dust belched from such a plant, and in an inelegant manner deplored the "carting of slop down our main street." "Slop," according to Webster's dictionary, is a liquid. The garbage carts would not collect liquid waste, since by necessity for efficient operation of the plant, the garbage must be drained and wrapped in paper before it is deposited in the cans. He said the people should have time to think about the location of the site. Alderman Kittner, who was a member of the incinerator committee, defended the suggestion of his committee by saying that if there were a suitable site in the sixth ward, he would voice no objection to having the plant located there. To this VanderHeyden retaliated, "put it in Erb's park." This sort of wrangling is childish. The committee members are men with too great pride to inflict an eyesore onto any community. They visited the plant in Oshkosh, placed on the outskirts of the city. There was nothing objectionable about this property, no odor, no dust. The Evanston plant, also inspected, was built within two blocks of some of the finest dwellings in the city. At Shorewood, one of the wealthy suburbs of Milwaukee, they found a site had been obtained for the garbage disposal plant away from any residences. Since it was erected, some of the finest homes in the community have been built in the immediate neighborhood. The grounds were beautiful and the whole appearance was more attractive than the college campus in this city. At Racine, the plant was built in the heart of the city, and now that municipality is erecting a half million dollar city hall within a stone's throw of its garbage disposal plant. At Glencoe the plant was not efficiently managed and was anything but desirable, but this is

An important delegation of Sixth Graders from St. Mary's school appeared before the common council Wednesday evening and presented evidence to the effect that the city is liable for damage to a \$10.00 football. A youthful witness addressed the council, told how the city truck mercilessly crushed a football, and moved away without stopping to determine the amount of damage done. He asked reimbursement to the amount of \$8.50, allowing a discount of \$1.50 because of wear and tear the ball had already received. The council saw justice in the claim and voted to pay the boys \$8.50 toward a new ball.

"Thank you," said the witness, and the happy delegation left the hall.

not the fault of the plant itself, but due to laxity of those in charge. The Glencoe plant is in the outskirts of the city.

Alderman Paekard, also a member of the committee, compared the garbage plants to home kitchens. Some are filthy, some are immaculate. All can be clean under proper management. He said the uninformed naturally assume that a garbage plant is objectionable, but the inspection trip convinced him and the committee that the incinerator plants are contrary to the general conception. They are sanitary, attractive, odorless. The trucks are washed daily, emit no odor along the routes of collection, and could not be even compared to the filthy wagons that plough along city streets under present conditions.

As to objections to the appearance of these carts on College avenue, it was pointed out that College avenue establishments must have the garbage service as well as any other street in the city, and it is reasonable to believe that the trucks will be so routed that there will not be a "parade" on any street.

VanderHeyden, however, could not be reconciled and insisted that the city should not "railroad this thing through." Alderman Groth was asked if he had any objections to the site, and replied he had none and that no residents of the fifth ward had complained to him about it.

Rudolph Breitung, a resident in the vicinity of the proposed plant, said

his first impression was that the plant would be obnoxious, but that he visited the Oshkosh plant Wednesday afternoon, and believed it would cause no difficulty if properly managed. He said he lived as close as any one to the proposed site.

VanderHeyden and Steinhauer could not desist from hurling rebukes at each other, and while some of their wrangling had no direct bearing on the incinerator plant, their verbal battle caused some amusement.

The vote was finally taken, and the city clerk will advertise for bids on incinerator equipment, but with the project hanging in suspense for several years, the citizens of Appleton can hardly feel that the problem is settled until the actual work on the plant begins.

The Grand Chute sewer connection question was again brought before the council Wednesday evening. Chairman A. W. Laabs appeared in the interests of the town and asked that connections shut off some time ago be re-established. He also asked the council to decide if the city would connect with Grand Chute sewers if a sanitary district were established, and if so, at what cost. He asked the immediate connection of the sewers cut off until the question is definitely settled, but this was denied by the council. Mayor Goodland contended that such service to Grand Chute residents would be unfair to citizens of Appleton, who assume responsibility for these projects through taxation. He advised the disconnection of all sewers with out-of-the-city properties. Alderman Steinhauer urged punishment to contractors who made sewer connection with the Appleton line without authority or permission.

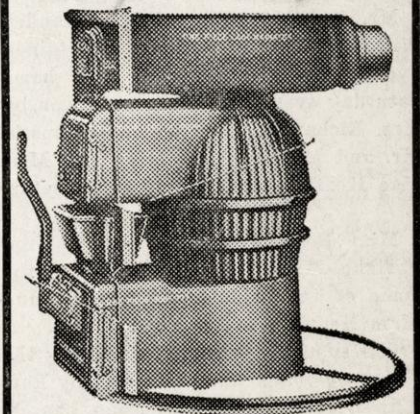
A council meeting would hardly be complete without reference to the Superior street "dump." In this connection the Superior Street Auto Exchange asked compensation at the rate of \$50 per month, the amount of rent they paid for their building, which they were forced to vacate because of the smoke and odor from the dump. This matter was referred to the city attorney.

The retail merchants of the city outlined their plans for Christmas decoration which include attaching two evergreens to the light posts along the avenue and decorating each post with

16 lights. They asked the city to assist in the work of erecting and removing the trees, and storing the lights, which could be used for any decorating purpose the city desired, but which of course would be the property of the merchants. The merchants will pay the cost of wiring for the lights and will maintain them during the month they are in use. The matter was referred to the street and bridge committee with power to act.

Other matters before the council were opening of bids for oil and coal, referred to grounds and buildings committee with power to act; communication on changing water level of Lake Winnebago, referred to fire and water commission; street lights ordered in several locations; junk yard license regulations to be revised; repeal of left hand turn ordinance at College avenue and Oneida streets referred to ordinance committee; smoke nuisance ordinance to be revised; question of license fee on golf courses dropped; storm

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sewer on River drive was ordered built by the street department; city authorized to borrow \$15,000; and reports from various standing committees read and filed.

The sale of 6 per cent street improvement bonds was authorized. These bonds are for work done in the past which was originally to have been paid for by property owners upon completion of the work. An expert, L. J. Rhein, from the tax commission office will be hired to assist the local assessor in re-valuation work. The Volunteers of America were given permission to conduct a tag day in the city, November 15.

Rev. Joseph Barnett Was Speaker At Legion Meeting

Oney Johnston Post made final arrangements for its Armistice day dinner and program at Rainbow Gardens at the regular meeting Monday evening. Veterans of the Central Powers in the World war have been invited to the celebration. The program will begin with a 6 o'clock dinner, and will be followed by vaudeville skits, a tribute to soldier dead by the Rev. L. D. Utts, and an address by D. J. Kenney, West Bend, a past department com-



REV. JOSEPH N. BARNETT

of Oshkosh, National Chaplain of the American Legion.

mander.

The Rev. Joseph Barnett addressed the veterans, telling of his election as national chaplain of the Legion, and other incidents of the convention. He also presented to Les Smith, past commander, the past commander's ring, on behalf of the post.

Another feature of the November meeting was the presentation of boy scout awards to three members of Troop 4, known as the Legion troop. The entire troop, with its scout leader, Ted Frank, M. G. Clark, scout executive, and F. N. Belanger, valley council president, attended the meeting and participated in the ceremonies. Wilber and Warner Nelson, twins, were advanced to Eagle scouts. Bruce Purdy was promoted to life scout.

Phone 79 and give your personal and society items to the society editor.

Annual Red Cross Membership Campaign

To Begin Next Monday

The local chapter of the Red Cross will begin its annual drive for members next Monday. Its goal is 1,000 members and it is hoped that these will be attained in a short time.

The American Red Cross has established itself in the confidence of the American people by virtue of the efficient, conscientious and harmonious functioning of the 16,200 chapters and branches which combine to form the national organization. Where flies the American flag, there flies also the banner of the Red Cross.

Congress put a grave responsibility upon the American Red Cross — a responsibility which, as members, more than 4,000,000 citizens rise each year to meet. The congressional charter directs that the Red Cross shall "furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armies in time of war; act in matters of voluntary relief and in accord with the military and naval authorities as a medium of communication between the people of the United States and their army and navy; continue and carry on a system of national and international relief in time of peace and apply the same in mitigating the sufferings caused by famine, pestilence, fire, flood, and other national calamities, and to devise and carry on measures for preventing the same."

Service to suffering humanity under this charter has resulted in domestic, insular and foreign operations which in a single representative year entailed an expenditure of \$15,963,679.74. These activities have been dictated not only by congressional charter, but by insistent public demand, and they are going forward with the advantage of nearly fifty years of experience. The local branch has always responded wholeheartedly to every appeal made to it for help, not only from other cities and counties, but from the needy in our midst. It is carrying on a work which must not be allowed to lapse.

HOLDUP ON COUNTY ROAD

Chester Sawall's quick thinking saved him a considerable loss Tuesday evening when he was held up by three men on highway 10 near the Dale swamp. He was returning to Appleton with a load of potatoes and had considerable money in his wallet. When the men signalled him to stop he managed to drop the wallet onto the potatoes, so that when they searched him they found only a few dollars in loose change. Sheriff Lappen was notified, but has found no trace or clue which would justify an arrest.

Armistice Day Banquet of Oney Johnston Post

D. J. Kenney of West Bend Will Be the Principal Speaker

One of the men who has achieved prominence in World war veterans affairs has been chosen as the principal speaker at the annual Armistice banquet of Oney Johnston post of the

American Legion at 6:30 next Tuesday evening at Rainbow Gardens. He is D. J. Kenney, of West Bend.

Mr. Kenney is a past state commander of the American Legion and also served as the state's representative on the national Legion executive committee. At the state convention of the organization last summer at Sheboygan, he was elected grand chef de gare of the Forty and Eight society, an auxiliary veterans' body made up of those most prominent in American Legion work. He is noted for his platform ability and has spoken in most of the principal cities of Wisconsin. In private life, Mr. Kenney is secretary of B. C. Ziegler and company, of West Bend, a large investment house.

This banquet will be a gay carnival in which the memories and associations of war times will be revived. Hats, noise makers and confetti will add to the liveliness of the program. There will be orchestra music, the singing of war songs, vaudeville skits and other special numbers. All festivities will cease for five minutes while a tribute to the dead of the World war is paid by the Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts, and the assemblage faces east during the sounding of taps. Dancing will follow for the remainder of the evening, with music by Rainbow Gardens orchestra.

A special feature of the program will be the presentation to the Legion post of a school bell of considerable historic significance. The bell was rung by a school teacher of Revolutionary times as Paul Revere made his notorious ride to warn the Minute Men. It has been

a cherished possession of several generations and is owned by Miss Inez Gurnee, of Appleton, who is giving it to the Legion.

Veterans of the German army and other central powers have been invited to attend the banquet. They are to



D. J. KENNEY

He will be the principal speaker at the annual Armistice banquet of Oney Johnston Post next Tuesday evening.

make reservations with Arthur Bunks, adjutant of the post, whose telephone number is 3889. The banquet is in charge of George Buth, the entertainment of Robert M. Connelly, and the toastmaster will be Erik L. Madisen.

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Little angel in back seat: "Go ahead and say it, papa. It made it start up the last time you said it."

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INSTALLMENT I

On a sunny afternoon in May, 1749, a dog, a boy, a man, and a woman had crossed the oak opens of Tonteur's hill and were trailing toward the deeper wilderness of the French frontier westward of the Richelieu and Lake Champlain—the dog first, the boy following, the man next, and the woman last.

It was a reversal of proper form, Tonteur had growled as he watched them go. A fool's way of facing a savage-infested country that had no end. The man should have marched at the head of his precious column with his long run ready and his questioning eyes alert; the woman next, to watch and guard with him; then the boy and the dog, if such nuisances were to be tolerated in travel of this kind, with evening coming on.

Tonteur was the one-legged warrior seigneur from whose gristmill down in the valley the four were going home.

His eyes had followed the woman with a subdued and appraising hunger in them. Henri Bulain was a strange man, he had thought. He might be a little crazy, might even be a fool. But he was also a very lucky husband to possess a woman with the sweet face and form and the divinely chaste heart of Catherine, his wife.

Jeems was a fortunate boy to have her for a mother.

Even the dog was a scoundrel for luck. An Indian dog at that. A sneaking, good-for-nothing dog. A wreck of a dog without a soul, to be fed by her, petted by her, smiled at by her—as he had seen her smile.

Tonteur was first of the long string of heroic fighting barons settled by France along the Richelieu to hold the English and their red barbarians back. He was Doorkeeper to the waterway that led straight to the heart of New France. If the English came with their scalping fiends, the Mohawks and the Senecas, they would have to pass over him first of all. No general could be given greater distinction than that. Honor. Wealth. A wide domain over which he was king.

And yet—

He envied Henri Bulain.

It was midafternoon. Maytime shadows were growing longer toward the east. It was the hour when birds were singing softly. Morning had heard their defiance, a glorious and fearless challenge of feathered minstrelsy to all the spirits of darkness; but with late afternoon, sunset, evening, these same slim-throated songsters found a note of gratitude and of prayer in their chastened voices. Flowers crushed underfoot. In the open spaces they carpeted the earth with white and pink and blue. Flowers and birds and peace—a world filled with a declining sun—a smiling heaven of blue over the treetops—and with them a dog, a boy, a man, and a woman advancing westward.

Three of these, even the dog, Tonteur envied.

This dog had a name which fitted him, Tonteur had thought. For he was a wreck of a dog—even more a wreck than the splendid seigneur himself, with his stub of a shot-off leg and a breast that bore sword marks which would have killed an ordinary man. The dog, first of all, was a homely dog, so hopelessly homely that one could not help loving him at sight. His hair was bristly and unkempt. His paws huge. His tail was half gone, which left him only a stub to wag. He walked with a limp, a heavy, never-failing limp that seemed to shake his long body from end to end, for

his left fore paw—like Tonteur's foot—was missing. A crooked, cheery, in-artistic, lovable dog to whom the woman—in a moment's visioning of the fitness of things—had given the name of Odds-and-Ends.

So Tonteur was half right in thinking of him as a wreck of a dog, but in the other thing he was wrong. The dog did have a soul—a soul that belonged to the boy, his master. That soul had a great scar seared upon it by hunger and abuse in an Indian camp where Henri Bulain had found him four years before, and from which, out of pity for a dying creature, he had taken him home to Jeems. It was a scar cut deep by clubs and kicks, a wound that had never healed and that made the dog what he was—a tireless and suspicious hunter of scents and sounds in the woods.

Of the four who were filing westward, he seemed to be the only one who watched and listened for danger to come out of the beauty and stillness of the world about them. Now and then he glanced up at his master. Trouble lay in the boy's face and eyes, and the dog sensed it after a little and whined in a questioning way in his throat.

Daniel James Bulain was the boy's name, but from babyhood his mother had called him Jeems. He was twelve and weighed twenty pounds more than his dog. Odds-and-Ends, called Odd for short, weighed sixty, if the scales in Tonteur's gristmill were right. One would have known the dog and the boy belonged together even had they been in a crowd, for if Odd was a battered old warrior, the boy, on the other hand, gave every evidence of an ambition to achieve a similar physical condition.

"Why, he's dressed up like a bold, bad pirate come to abduct my little girl and hold her for ransom," Tonteur had roared, down in the valley, and Jeems' father had joined the baron in his laughter; then, to make the thing worse, Tonteur had turned him round and round, slowly and appraisingly, with lovely little Marie Antoinette looking on, her dainty nose upturned in patrician disdain—and with Paul Tache, her detestable cousin from the great city of Quebec, openly leering and grimacing at him from behind her back. And this after he had prepared himself with painstaking care for Marie Antoinette's eyes should she happen to see him! That was the tragedy of it. He had put on his new doeskin suit. He carried a gun which was two inches longer than himself. A big powderhorn swung at his waist, in his belt was a knife, and over his shoulder hung the most treasured of his possessions, a slim ash bow and a quiver filled with arrows. He had worn his coonskin cap of fur in spite of the warmth of the day, because it looked better than the lighter one, which was striped, and in this cap was a long turkey feather. Odd, the dog, was proud of his martial-looking master, but he could not understand the change that had come over the boy or why he was going home with such a strangely set and solemn face.

From her position behind the dog, the boy, and the man, Catherine Bulain looked upon her world with a joyous and unafraid pride. No boy, in her opinion, could equal Jeems, and no man her husband. One could see and feel her happiness, and as Tonteur secretly built up the fire of his yearning when he was alone, so she loved to exult in her own possessions when her men folk were ahead and could not see all that came and went in her face. This desire to hold within herself

some small and sacred part of her rejoicing was because she was English and not French. That was why Daniel James had an English name, inherited from her father, who had been a New England schoolmaster and afterward an agent of the Penns down in Pennsylvania. It was on the frontier of that far province that Henri had found and married her.

Tonteur was aware, possibly even more than Henri Bulain, that Catherine's adoration of her men folk and of everything that went with them, even to the primitive discomfort of the wilderness life which had claimed her, was built up against a background of something more than merely being the mate of a man and the mother of a son. Culture and learning and broadness of vision and thought, nurtured in her first by a gentle mother, and, after her death, developed and strengthened by a schoolmaster father, had given to her a medium of priceless value by which to measure happiness.

Because of heradroitness in fashioning beauty and perfection out of simple and inexpensive things, and also because she was of the spawn of the despicable English, Madame Henriette Tonteur had come to regard her with much the same aversion and dislike with which she would have looked upon a cup of poison.

Tonteur knew this and cursed in his honest heart at the woman who was his wife, with her coldly patrician face, her powdered hair, her jewels and gowns and her platonic ignorance of love—and then thanked his God that little Marie Antoinette was growing less like her with each day that passed over her pretty head. For Marie Antoinette was tempestuous, like himself, a patrician without doubt, but with a warm and ready passion to offset that curse, and for this, too, he blessed the fortune which in one way had been so kind to him.

Behind her husband and boy Catherine had been thinking of Tonteur and of his wife, the aristocratic Henriette. For a long time she had known of Madame Tonteur's hatred, but it was not until this afternoon that the other discovery had come to her, for, in spite of his most heroic efforts, Tonteur had betrayed himself when suddenly she had caught him looking at her. Catherine had seen the shadow of his secret—like a ghost swiftly disappearing. Up over the hill she had added many twos and twos together, until, in the sure way of a woman, she knew what Tonteur was thinking and did not fear or distrust him for it.

And Madame Tonteur hated her. Disbelieving whatever good might have been said of Catherine, she hated her first as a deadly enemy of her race, and hated her then because she dared hold her head as proudly as a baron's lady, and hated her last of all because, nothing more than the wife of a worthless backwoodsman like Henri Bulain, she was impudent enough to be the prettiest woman anywhere near the Tonteur seigneurie.

And, so far as it was in her power, she had planted and nurtured this hatred to growth in the heart and mind of her proud daughter, Marie Antoinette, until Tonteur, blind to the feline subtlety of a woman in such matters, wondered why it was that his girl, whom he worshiped above all other things on earth, should so openly display unfriendliness and dislike whenever Jeems came to Tonteur manor.

Of this same thing Jeems had been thinking as he walked ahead of his father and mother. His mind, at present, was busy with the stress of fighting. Mentally, and physically in a way, he was experiencing the thrill of sanguinary battle. Half a dozen times since beginning the long climb over Tonteur's hill he had choked and beaten Paul Tache, and in every moment of these mental triumphs Marie Antoinette looked on with wonder and horror as he pitilessly assailed and

vanquished her handsome young cousin from the big city of Quebec.

Even in the heat of these vivid imaginings, Jeems was sick at heart, and it was the shadow of this sickness which Odd caught when he looked up into his master's eyes.

From the day Jeems had first seen Marie Antoinette, when she was seven and he was nine, he had dreamed of her, and had anticipated through weeks and months the journeys which his father permitted him to make with him to Tonteur manor. On these rare occasions he had gazed with childish adoration at the little princess of the seigneurie and had made her presents of flowers and feathers and nuts and maple sugar and queer treasures which he brought from the forests. These tokens of his homage had never served to build a bridge across the abyss which lay between them.

He had stood this hurt and still kept Marie Antoinette in his thoughts, for there was no other child to help fill her place. But since last autumn, when Madame Tonteur's sister and her son Paul had come to the seigneurie, his dreams had grown more clouded until, on this Thursday afternoon, they were replaced by grim and merciless visions of a future vengeance on the young man who laughed at him and humiliated him, and who, without any grace whatever that he could see, basked warmly in the smiles and graciousness of Marie Antoinette's favor.

He was glad when his mother and father paused to rest on the edge of a great rock near the trail, for this interval gave him opportunity to go on alone, and when he was alone he could tear and thrash Toinette's cousin in a much more admirable way than when the others were tramping close at his heels. Suddenly Odd stopped so that his gaunt body made a barrier against Jeems' knees. They stood at the edge of a flower-strewn open among the chestnut trees. It was a hundred yards across this sun-filled playground of the wild, and on the far side of it, concealed in the bushes, Jeems knew there was game of some kind.

He dropped to the earth and drew himself behind the decaying mass of a monster log that had fallen a hundred years before. Odd crouched at his side with his muzzle with the top of the log. Thus a minute passed, and after that another, and more on top of them, yet Odd gave no sign of discouragement, nor did Jeems. He watched the far side of the clearing on a line as straight as a die with the pointing of Odd's nose.

Another minute of this rustling stillness, and a magnificent turkey cock strutted majestically out into the sun. He weighed twenty pounds if an ounce, thought Jeems, a proud and immaculate bird, defying all the world in the empty open. In this moment Jeems thought again of Paul Tache, for the Quebec boy was like this turkey cock, always flaunting his clothes and disporting himself with the importance of a man.

Slowly Jeems withdrew the long-barreled gun from the top of the log and tautened the string of his bow. He waited until the big bird stood less than eighty yards away. An inch at a time he rose higher on his knees, and Odd's body grew stiffer with his movement. A choking sound came from the dog's throat as the long bow was bent. The twang of the string was like the ring of a steel tuning fork, and across the open sped a grayish flash. There followed a mellow sound, a great commotion, a leaping of gorgeous color high into the air. Paul Tache, the turkey cock, was down and dying.

A moment later, Jeems and Odd stood looking down on the turkey cock, and gladness leapt once more into the boy's face and eyes—for here was not only a splendid dinner for tomorrow, but also, in his imagination, the first blow struck against his enemy.

The wild hot pride of youth and achievement possessed the lad as his

father and mother came toward him. Here was triumph, and the boy's eyes lighted up when he saw his mother's interest in what he had done, and the unfeigned amazement in his father's face as he dropped his milled corn to the ground and looked down upon the magnificent turkey cock with the feathered arrow transfixing it.

Catherine regarded her boy unobserved by the two whose hunting instinct drew their eyes to the fallen game. Her own eyes were shining, and after a moment Henri saw what she was seeing and thinking and placed one of his big hands tenderly on his son's slim shoulder. Yes, Jeems was like his mother except for his blond hair and gray eyes, and in these two things he resembled his mother's brother, that worthless, wandering, always fighting and forever lovable vagabond, Hepsibah Adams. Henri's heart was happier at his wife's proud contemplation of her son, and he burst forth in praise of the lad's exploit.

"What a shot!" he cried, bending low to examine the bird and the arrow. "Straight through from wing to wing as clean as a bullet—and right up to the shaft of the feathers! I'd swear you did not have that strength in your arm, lad! Yet the arrow was sped from back there at the edge of the open, you say? I scarce believe it! It is a shot for Captain Pipe and White Eagle and Big Cat, and not for you!"

These three were the Caughnawaga Indian friends who had taught Jeems to shoot, and it was Captain Pipe who had made his bow of choice seasoned ash.

They went on as the sun was setting behind the wilderness, and the golden pools of light grew dimmer about them and shadows grew heavier and more velvety dark among the trees. Through the woods, though the trail was narrow, Catherine walked with her hand in Henri's, and for half an hour they spoke no word except in whispers, and at last the four saw their home.

It lay in a sheltered dip which was like a diminutive child of the larger valley, a low and cheerful cabin of peeled logs, with more windows in it than a cautious man would have had, and with a huge chimney of clay and stone at the end. It was a home of beauty and comfort and luxury, as those things were measured on the frontier, and the best that Henri Bulaire could build. Catherine's love for this home was next to her love for Henri and her boy. Close about the cabin was her own domain—her flowers, her gardens of shrubs, her bird houses built of chestnut bark, her box hedges among the thinned-out trees, with pretty paths edged with white-washed stones winding in and out among them.

Running up to the borders of these gardens were Henri's work fields, beginning first, because of Catherine's artistic eye, with the gentler growths of husbandry—carefully groomed and plotted soil for herbs and vegetables; and beyond lay the broader fields for heavier grains and foods, ten acres of well-tilled land in all, ending up against the hard maple wood out of which, in the preceding month of April, Henri had taken his year's supply of fifty gallons of maple sirup and four times as many pounds of sugar.

These precious possessions the four saw as they came down the green slope, and not one-half of them would Catherine have exchanged for all of Madame Tonteur's riches.

Catherine was smiling at her husband, and in Henri's eyes was an answering light of happiness, when out of the peace and beauty which lay about their home rose a piercing and blood-curdling cry—a cry which seemed to stop every sound that was in the air, a cry of monstrous depth and vastness, and with that cry a wild figure came toward them from its hiding place in the greening shrubbery of Catherine's garden.

With a lurch of his shoulder, Henri sent the bag of corn to the ground, while ahead of him Jeems swung his long gun into the crook of his arm and Odd stiffened and let out a sullen growl. The scraggy and mysterious figure advanced up the slope, and Jeems had looked to his flint and priming and stood with a ready thumb on the hammer of his weapon when from behind her husband and her boy Catherine gave first a startled gasp, then a little scream, and sped past her protectors to meet the advancing stranger with open arms.

"It's Hepsibah!" she cried. "It's Hepsibah!"

The stirring words had scarcely fallen from his mother's lips when Jeems laid his gun on the ground and ran after her, but with all his haste she was in her brother's arms before he could overtake her, while his father, carrying the turkey cock but without the corn, came hurriedly out of his amazement and down to meet them.

If ever a man bore an affinity to an oak, with its cheer and strength and rugged growth, that man was Hepsibah Adams, the Indian trader. He was not as tall as Henri by half a head, nor did he have his leanness. His shoulders were wide and his body thick, and his face was as round as an apple and almost as red, with marks and mars of stress and battle set upon it, but in such a way that its vivacity and the good humor of its twinkling eyes were enhanced rather than spoiled by the vicissitudes of fortune.

When the excitement of first greetings were over, Catherine stood back from her jolly rogue of a brother and viewed him with a pair of eyes bright with affection, but which glowed at the same time with an appraising and speculative questioning which her lips at once put into words.

"Hepsibah, I am so happy to see you that it makes my heart choke, and yet I observe that you have not kept your promise to stop fighting, for one of your ears is nicked and your nose is crooked and there is a mark over your eye which was not there when I saw you two years ago!"

Hepsibah's weather-stained face broke into a smile.

"I can't say as much for your nose, Catherine, for it grows prettier each year," he said. "But if a Dutchman's ham should happen to come against it, as one hit mine in a little joust in Albany town, why, I'll say there would be a bend in it, or no nose at all. And as for the ear with a nick in it, what can you expect from a Frenchman—excepting your sweet-tempered husband here—when he gets a chance to use his teeth instead of the hands which God gave him to fight with? The slit in the face is only a crease left by an Oneida's knife when he misled himself with the thought that I had got the best of a bargain, which I never do get, or I'm a sinner! But is that all? Do you keep no better account of me than that? I am a bit ashamed of you, Catherine, for you have missed the important thing!"

"What is that?"

"My stomach," declared Hepsibah, holding his ample paunch with both knotted hands. "It is sunk and shrunken, as you may clearly observe. It is dwarfed, shortened, circumscribed, and reduced—fairly warped and strangled from lack of food! And if I do not eat very soon—"

The rest was smothered in Catherine's arms and laughter.

"Dear old Heppy!—Hungry—always hungry, and you never will be any other way. So we shall have supper almost as soon as smoke can be made to come out of the chimney. I am so happy you have come!"

"And I," added Henri, getting in a word at last.

Jeems was tugging at the hand of his roving vagabond of an uncle, who was his greatest hero in all the world, and dragged him back to get his gun.

As they went, the happiness in Catherine's face was clouded for an instant.

"Best keep good eyes on our Jeems for a time, Henri," she warned. "Hepsibah, you know very well, is a singularly improvident and thoughtless man, overfilled with foolish tricks and contrivances most alluring to boyish minds, and of which, because of Jeems, I am a bit afraid."

But Henri only chuckled, for the thought was in his mind that it was a fattening of one's good fortune to be taught tricks by a man like Hepsibah

Adams.

Then Catherine saw that a film of smoke was rising from the top of the big stone chimney.

"Hepsibah has already started a fire," she said.

(To be continued)

Mayor Thompson of Chicago is reported as having passed the crisis of his illness.

THE HANDSOME MAN

By MARGARET TURNBULL

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

The
Appleton Review

Watch For It. It Will Appear Soon!

Friendly Neighbors

A Filling Station for the Birds

Have you a filling station for the winter birds? You haven't? Then for goodness' sake get one up—it will cost you next to nothing but the little labor and you'll be more than repaid!

First drive a stout stake into the ground (near the dining-room window preferably, for there it is that the whole family is most often assembled), an old wooden curtain pole will do nicely, or a bamboo stick is good. I had one such at first. On top of this fasten a cheese box cover, which your grocer will gladly give you; bore a hole in one side of it to let the water run off when it rains.

Now, get a small stick; fasten to it a piece of suet of which your butcher will send you a goodly portion, if you say "it's for the birds!" Wind this

on with twine, going over it criss-cross many times, for the bigger birds like to take a good supply away with them. Then nail the stick to the side of your table.

Put on the table nuts of any kind, raw peanuts are best. Chop some for the smaller birds and leave some whole with shells—the blue jays love them thus, and so do the nuthatches.

You want to cater to different kinds of birds so you must have a varied supply of food—sun flower seed, cracked corn, bird seed, buckwheat, popped

a hole in it; then bit by bit, ate up the kernels within. Later "Nutty" came, looked over his larder, found it empty! Then in anger he pulled out the shell and threw it with all his might, scolding hard as he could meanwhile.

Oh, it would take so much more space than the editor allows me to tell half the funny things a nuthatch will do, to say nothing of the rest of the birds that will visit you, especially if there are trees and shrubs nearby. I always give my birds a dish of water beside the food.



Mr. Hairy does not let his wife eat at the board while he is there. Second table for her!

corn, pumpkin or squash seeds, wheat, even corn meal.

Now, watch results. Be patient, and I'll wager the first visitor is a nuthatch in his clean, new, tailored black and gray. So tame he is and trusting! He will be easily encouraged to eat from your hand, or come into the house. And the funny antics of them, running down the tree trunk upside down oftener than any other way!

Caching a peanut in a crevice of the bark, then hopping away to break off another piece and whacking this over the nut to hide it. Once I watched "Nutty" do just this, and when he had pounded it down to his complete satisfaction he looked so cocky and smart! Then, in a day or two "Downy" came, found the peanut so securely fastened. "Just for me," he said and broke out the piece of bark that covered it, whanged away at the nut until he had

Another kind of feeding table, so easy to make and costing nothing, is a shallow box securely fastened to the window sill. You can raise the window and put out the food without going out of doors and it is easy to get the birds so tame that they will come into the house by placing the food closer in each time, and you wouldn't believe how big a chickadee's voice is, indoors!

Birds that have visited my tables are nuthatches, both white-breasted and red-breasted (or Canada) chickadees, creeper, downy woodpecker, red-head, hairy woodpecker, flicker, robin, song sparrow. In summer I lure Madame Oriole by putting building material on the table for her nest.

One morning while we were at breakfast Red-head and Blue Jay alighted together and, clinging to the edge of the table, ate of the suet. Wasn't that a sight to start the day aright?

Such things do not happen often, but something rarer may come to you. Imagine a pair of cardinals coming and eating together, close up to where you are sitting just inside the window! Two cardinals fed at a table in New London last year. Why not yours?

There are feeding tables much more elaborate, but I doubt if any are better than the two simple ones I have described, especially as they are so easy to make that any boy can make them. How I wish that every boy would!

But watch out for CATS!

—E. L. E.

There are many rumors to the effect that Russia considers abolishing money altogether and introducing a new card system, giving holders certain amounts of credit according to their positions.

Kitchen Helps

Thanksgiving and Country Sausages

Turkey is the Thanksgiving bird. The repetition of this and other traditional dishes our ancestors have handed down to us makes this national feast the most outstanding one of the year, especially in New England, where it takes precedence over Christmas as a time for family reunions.

The housekeeper of olden times made the spicy rings of sausage with which she decked the Thanksgiving turkey. True, she had an advantage over the average housekeeper of today. She had a personal acquaintance with the principal ingredient thereof—the family porker—and an assurance of his good health. She gathered, ere dog days began, sprigs of sage, savory, and thyme, and carefully dried, powdered and labeled them, taking pride in their strength and purity. With the beginning of cold weather Sir Porker, now huge with good things, met his destined fate; and certain portions were always reserved for sausage.

Thrifty modern housewives sometimes like a go at sausage making, especially since we are harking back to other old time things. For those who want to make a considerable quantity we print an old rule handed down for generations. In the colonial mansion in which this sausage was famous, its assembling was never left to the servants, but was presided over by the mistress of the manor.

Pork Sausage

- 25 lbs. pork
- ½ lb. salt
- 25 level teaspoons pepper
- 17 heaped teaspoons sage
- 5 of summer savory
- 3 of thyme

With the convenient food chopper always at hand, however, the majority of modern housekeepers will prefer to make their sausage in small quantities through the winter; so here is a modified form of the above recipe:

- 5 lbs. raw fresh pork
- 4 teaspoons salt
- 5 level teaspoons pepper
- 3½ heaping teaspoons sage
- 1 of summer savory
- ¾ teaspoon thyme

Before starting the sausage make a half dozen bags of white cotton cloth; they should be about 8 inches long and 3 inches wide. Sterilize in boiling water and then dry.

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The pork should have a good proportion of lean. Run through food chopper using the medium sized knife. Place in mixing bowl, add seasonings, and mix thoroughly with the hands. Pack solidly into the bags to within two inches of the top, tie firmly and place in icebox or some cold place. When wanted for use, open and turn the bag back and slice off the sausage in rounds about 1½ inches thick.

Those who cannot digest an all pork sausage may find that this combination of beef and pork will solve their difficulty:

- 2 lbs. fresh lean pork
- 2 lbs. beef, bottom of round
- 4 tsp. black pepper
- 3 tsp. salt
- 3 tsp. powdered sage
- 1 tsp. summer savory
- ½ tsp. thyme

If one cannot use pork at all a very good sausage can be made by using



only beef in the above recipe.

Try some home made sausage, waffles and coffee, on the men in the family some cold day for luncheon and see how they react.

* * *

A New Cabbage Entree

Some one suggests this as a new way with cabbage: Remove the center from a large head, leaving the shell. Chop the part removed, and mix with one cream cheese, which has been beaten smooth with a little milk. Place back in shell, and pour over it a little cream dressing. Garnish with fried clams or fried oysters. To make the dressing take one lemon, one-half cup vinegar, two cups of celery, chopped fine, and one-half can of small red peppers.

* * *

Importance of Orange Juice

As we go into the season of heavier foods we must not forget the need for the vitamins and mineral content of fruits and fresh vegetables.

Oranges and other citrous fruits have an alkaline reaction in the system, are so easily prepared and so generally

liked that they should have a large share in this part of our diet. The new crop of Florida oranges is on the market now and orange juice is an important factor in the health of not only the children but the whole family.

In The Realm of Clothes

They Are Wearing Velvet Hats

They are wearing velvet hats and now that cold weather has come, the avenue is filled with every shape and size imaginable. Berets, turbans, skull caps and poke bonnet types; jaunty tricorne, and shirred, tucked, pleated and banded tams to fit every head and every profile. Little soft velvet hats with soft shallow crowns and no brim to speak of twisted over one ear and caught with a smart little feather or feather swirl of ostrich are still holding favor with American femininity.

Going the beret one better, are shirred skull caps with soft simulated feathers or bows placed enticingly behind the left or right ear and fan effects in soft velvet to add charm to the piquant profile.

Large black velvet hats are being worn for afternoon with the long skirts of Lyons or transparent velvet and are delightful in contrast to the beret.

Many of the newer ensembles are in the rich wine and autumn colors, rust, glade green, burgundy, empire blue and sumatra brown. There are hats to match all of these ensembles, jewel colored bags of velvet and even beautifully made shoes, so glove-like in their comfort and softness.

The poke bonnet is back. There is no mistake about it, and it has met with instant favor. For the young girl or the youthful matron of the slender wistful type, these hats are irresistible. Of soft or transparent velvet shirred and untrimmed except for a white velvet bow or cluster of ermine tails, with their soft frilly brims, they are the last word in femininity.

For more formal wear, velvet hats which flare attractively around the face are increasing in favor. The soft flaring line is always uneven and is pulled down over one ear and worn high on the forehead. Soft waves and curls show around the face and if the hair is too severe to admit of this, Paris sews a bandeau of small curled feathers which frames the face in a soft fringe and has the appearance of hair.

The "Gob" hat, as the Russian toque persists in being called, is running strong. For hats that are up-turned with long irregular side brims there is also a consistent demand. Small clips decorate brims or hold in place pleatings and gathers. Simulated aigrettes are shown and curled ostrich short plumes, uncurled natural ostrich swirls, as well as the long dropping willow type are increasing in popularity.

Crowns are going higher and rhinestones and pearl ornaments, metal cloth bows and feather clips are used with black velvet.

There is nothing smarter for street and restaurant wear than a black velvet suit with ermine or fox collar in white. The velvet tricorne gains in popularity as the season advances and

worn with a tiny half veil makes a fetching combination with the velvet ensemble. Wide brims are quoted for spring and resort wear, but berets still hold favor; the Tricorne is a pleasant compromise and becoming to most every type of face. For late fall and early winter when the street ensemble is at its best, a tricorne adds a jaunty note.

Softly draped little turbans in two tones give the head a very trim, smart appearance and the woman with a well formed head loses no opportunity to wear them. Velvet turbans in brilliant color are worn for theatre and formal restaurant wear. They give an individual note and the color is welcome in a season which concentrates on black or black and white.

The Plains of Abraham

By

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD



IN this story of one of the most thrilling pages in American history—the epic struggle known as the French and Indian War—James Oliver Curwood achieved his masterpiece. The early days of the Champlain, Richelieu and Quebec regions are recreated with a vividness that is startling. « « « « « « «



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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
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		53						

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Oscillation
- 8—To differ
- 9—Part of an envelope
- 11—Kit
- 12—Piece of work
- 14—Filth
- 16—To strike
- 17—Female person
- 20—Sign of zodiac
- 21—Preposition
- 22—To affect with pain
- 23—Carmines
- 25—Fifty-two weeks (abbr.)
- 26—Half a quart
- 27—Close to
- 29—Mimics
- 30—French writer, first name Emile
- 31—Scheme
- 34—Small barn
- 36—Bone
- 38—Auditory organ
- 39—To help
- 40—Thus
- 41—Interrogative pronoun
- 43—Monarchs
- 45—Evergreen tree
- 46—Captain of the ark (Bib.)
- 48—Fruit pastry
- 49—Pointed pieces of wire
- 50—To cover with paper
- 52—Feeble
- 53—An assertion

Vertical.

- 1—Large in extent
- 2—Anger
- 4—Small particle
- 5—Preposition
- 6—Aged
- 8—Conceited
- 10—Animal sought by another as food
- 11—Chinese district in any large city
- 12—A shock
- 15—Bull-fighters
- 17—To be victorious
- 18—Born
- 22—Passageway in a church
- 24—Stupefied
- 26—Energy (U. S. slang)
- 28—Metal stick
- 32—Kind of tree
- 33—Journey
- 34—Wise man
- 35—Belonging to him
- 37—Theatrical performance
- 40—To go under water
- 42—Rowing implements
- 44—Egyptian river
- 45—Authoritative sanction
- 47—Head piece
- 49—Writing implement
- 51—Father
- 52—You and I

Solution will appear in next issue.

F	E	I	N	T	S	C	R	A	T	E	R
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The Association Against Prohibition has spent \$736,968 in the first ten months of the year, according to reports by the wet group to the clerk of the House of Representatives.

Wisconsin's boxing industry enjoyed a period of prosperity during the fiscal year ending July 1, with the state athletic commission reporting receipts nearly double disbursements.

Total state receipts amounted to \$24,613.84 during the last fiscal year while disbursements totaled \$12,576.54. This revenue from boxing contests is turned into the state general fund.

Daniel H. Grady, Portage attorney who recently moved to Madison, is being talked as a probable candidate for the supreme court next spring when Justice Chester A. Fowler comes up for re-election.

Mr. Grady was formerly known as a democrat but has been closely affiliated with the progressive movement in the state and has been actively campaigning for Philip F. La Follette.

All Around the Town

"Say, has this town got halitosis?" Oh! Do reassure the visiting gentleman, but—hurry with the listerine!

Dazzling headlights—three one-eyed ones—more glare. All in ten minutes in the length of six blocks on one street. 'Twas ever thus. Some have too much and some have too little.

About the only thing some of us around here do on time is to buy things that way.

Bright hued formals, long white gloves, lovely evening wraps, gold and silver slippers tripping through the portals of Lawrence chapel to the Schlusnus concert. Clusters of bright faces in splashes of gay color lend life and vivacity to somber audiences. Now, if all the tuxedo-minded young men would wear 'em, it would help to lend a still more festive and metropolitan air to these concerts that are all the "opera" Appleton has.

They say a little fellow has been going to school in our town with only dry bread to eat. Perhaps not enough of that. Suppose he was YOUR boy!

"Now the way to fix that is to have the government make it, a lot of it, and so cheap it would put the bootleggers out of business." Now WHAT was he talking about?

Once a little man in a little town read about a big racket in a big town. So the little man in the little town said to himself, "I'm gonna get me one." So this little man in the little town built himself a big racket in the little town, but—it didn't fit.

Gee! The cat ate another canary!
—BUSY LIZZIE.

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY,
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Frederick Cavert, Deceased.—In Probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 6th day of November, 1930,

Notice is hereby given that a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the second day of December, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Clyde Cavert for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Fred Cavert, late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Clyde Cavert, and

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 9th day of March, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby given that a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 10th day of March, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the second Tuesday being the 13th day of January, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated November 6, 1930.
By Order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
Bradford & Bradford, Attorney for the Executor.
7-14-21.

Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME
COURTEOUS SERVICE
112 So. Appleton St., Telephone 308-R1

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
State of Wisconsin — County Court for Outagamie County

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Barbara Geiger, Deceased.
PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 28th day of October 1930.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 25th day of November 1930 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Peter P. Geiger for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Barbara Geiger late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Robert Geiger and

NOTICE is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 2nd day of March 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

NOTICE is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 3rd day of March 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.
Dated October 28, 1930.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
HELMUTH F. ARPS
Attorney for the Executor
Chilton, Wisconsin.
Oct. 31-Nov. 7-14

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Alfred Bristol, sometimes written Albert Bristol, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of George Bristol as the administrator of the estate of Alfred Bristol, sometimes written Albert Bristol, late of the town of Oneda in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated, October 22, 1930.

BY THE COURT
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
SMITH and SMITH, Attorneys,
De Pere, Wisconsin.
Oct. 24-31-Nov. 7

Repair Your Office and Store Equipment NOW
Typewriters — Adding Machines
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Vacation Time is the ideal time to do this.
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EXPERT SERVICE
Any Time—Anywhere
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Alcohol 55c a gallon in 5 gallon lots.
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SIMPLEX PISTON RINGS
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We Guarantee to Locate Your Trouble in 15 Minutes

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

Early in the week grain prices were down around the lowest of the season, with wheat the lowest since 1906.

Campus Comment

By Russell Davis

Charles Morgan spoke in chapel Wednesday. Mr. Morgan is associated with Frank Lloyd Wright the well-known architect. The speaker gave some very interesting sidelights on the plans of our present day skyscrapers which he illustrated with sketches. The audience was composed of many townspeople who seemed to greatly enjoy the program.

* * *

The Lawrentian this week contains the announcement of the season's first formals. The affairs will be held by the social fraternities and sororities on the campus and will take place within the next few weeks.

* * *

Lack of an offensive cost the Vikings their game with Ripon last Saturday at the latter school. The boys tried hard and were in there fighting every second but some Redman seemed always to be in the way of a Vike ball carrier when it looked as though he were about to go places. The final score was 6-0, the touchdown resulting from a plunge by the hefty Runo Anderson from the one yard line. This week the squad travels to Beloit for a contest with the downstaters.

* * *

The sororities of the Conservatory announced their pledge lists this week. The Conservatory students do not have their rushing at the same time as the rest of the college groups but wait until the first six weeks have passed.

* * *

Eddie Kotal spoke over WTMJ Sunday between halves of the Packer-Portsmouth game. This makes the second week in a row that the popular coach has been before a microphone. Lawrence students are daily awaiting word to the effect that Eddie is to help Quin Ryan and Graham McNamee in some of their later season football

broadcasts.

* * *

The Sunset Players will present the play, "The Truth About Blayds," in chapel this evening. A veteran cast has been working hard for some time and Coach Theodore Cloak promises the best in entertainment values. The curtains will be pulled to each side at 8:15. Tickets are on sale at Belling's and the local folks are urged to attend.

* * *

Text books call but hope to meet you again next week.

High School Notes

By Wilhelmine Meyer

The flower girl and ring bearer, then the bridesmaids, and the bride, on the arm of Mr. Helble, who was to give her away, walked towards the minister who stood at the altar awaiting them. There also stood the groom and best man.

Yes, you surmised it, a wedding. Mr. Helble gives away the bride. The minister proceeds with the ceremony, but twice objections are raised. At last, as they are about to be united in holy wedlock the bride says: "But I do not love this man. My heart belongs to another." What, a scandal?

Then upon the scene rushed another lady. Pointing towards the would-be groom, she cries in agony, "He is my awful wedded husband!" Taking him by the ear she leads him from the altar, amid the jeers of the crowd. Then the true lover enters upon the scene, and the loving couple are happily married.

What, you say? A wedding at the high school? Impossible! Yet true. But don't be alarmed, dear people, it is only the senior pep session for the game with Oshkosh Saturday.

The blushing bride is Victory, the would-be groom, Oshkosh; the true lover, Appleton; and the other wife, Defeat. So there is no scandal after all, and no food for the gossips.

This amusing pep session was presented in assembly today by the senior class. Those who took part were Janet Cameron, Gordon Herrman, Leone Tesch, James Gochbauer, Mr. Helble, Nyal Nelson, Edward Goodrick, Edward Weismiller, Bob Carnes, Carolyn Boettcher, Marguerite Zuehlke, Evelyn Lillge, Mildred Alferi, and Marguerite Nelson. Wilbert Hansen furnished the music for the wedding.

ROOSEVELT NOTES

By Jean C. Owen

A recognition program in honor of Armistice day is to be held November 11. The speakers will be as follows: Mr. Clarence Baetz, past commander of Oney Johnston post will address the student body and following this Mr. Arthur Jensen, chairman of the Red Cross drive, will introduce Mr. McGuire, who represents the American Red Cross in the first aid and life saving division.

* * *

Thirty-eight students of Roosevelt succeeded in making the school honor roll. Two of them having perfect records, Marjorie Goldstein and Lola Mae Zuelke. The following are on the list: Orla Bellin, Ruth Brehmer, Karl Cast,

Tommy Catlin, Donald Gerlach, Marjorie Goldstein, Alice Grundeman, Alden Hensel, Peggy Jennings, Stanley Jury, Junior Kapp, John Koffend, Bernice Krueger, Elaine Kubitz, Robert McNiesh, Ruth Merkle, Betty Nolan, Dorothy Oosterhous, Howard Polzin, Arthur Remley, Ruth Ritter, Judson Rosebush, Marie Schlimm, Ralph Schwerbel, Edwin Shannon, Dorothy Shove, Joan Steele, John Vanden Berg, Allen Warner, Gladys Welsch, Kenneth White, Pearl Wichman, Bernice Williams, Esther Witt, Barbara Wriston, Esther Zschaechner, Margaret Zschaechner, and Lola Mae Zuelke.

* * *

Miss Jackson's ninth grade civics classes are working on projects in order to help the unemployment fund. The 9Z class held a candy sale and the other classes are planning on similar projects.

* * *

The 9W section has succeeded in obtaining 100 per cent in banking for eight successive weeks. For class banking the seventh grade leads with an average of 96 per cent, ninth second with 94 per cent, and eighth third with 92 per cent.

* * *

At a faculty meeting Monday evening each teacher gave her general impressions of the Milwaukee State Teachers' convention, which was held October 30, 31, and November 1. Mr. A. G. Oosterhous, principal, had charge of a junior high school section.

La Follette Wins in Landslide Vote

(Continued from page 3)

by more than 400,000 over Mrs. Ruth McCormick, his Republican opponent. In New York Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for governor, piled up a record vote, snowing his Republican opponent, Charles H. Tuttle, under a majority of more than 750,000. This is the largest majority ever achieved by any candidate in that state. In Massachusetts, Marcus Coolidge, Democratic candidate for the senate, was elected. Below the Mason and Dixie line, most of the states which had gone for Hoover in the Republican landslide of two years ago, returned to the Democratic fold and emphatically repudiated their vote of 1928.

Woman's Club to Conduct Christmas Seal Sale

As has been the case for a number of years, Appleton Woman's club is again the sole agent in the city of Appleton for the distribution and sale of Christmas seals for the work of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association and for local health work along the same lines.

The project is of value both from the standpoint of health education and as a method of financing tuberculosis work in the city and state. One-half of the proceeds of the sale annually goes to the state society and the other half is devoted to health work in the community—supplying milk and other nourishing foods to undernourished and underweight children, free clinics, fresh

air camps, and similar undertakings looking toward the general health.

It is hoped that this year the results of the sale will bring the proposed Fresh Air School a little nearer to realization so that Appleton may be in line with other leading cities of the state in special care for underweight children and those who have had tuberculosis contacts.

The Health department of the Woman's club has organized the work and is planning the sale for this year under the direction of Mrs. L. J. Marshall, chairman.

Mrs. Harry Cameron, N. Clark St., entertained the Thursday Bridge Club at her home yesterday.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

A place to list your wants and advertise your services. Rates: 7c per line for first insertion. Minimum charge 25c (Count six ordinary words to the line.)

Telephone Your Orders to 79

ORDER CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW!

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

A telephone call will bring a representative to your door.

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

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

KWIKWAY ORANGE JUICER

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

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

E. GERUGHTY, SEWING. Tel. 2301.

FOR SALE—Sorgham syrup, \$2.50 gal. with containers. Carrots \$1 bu. Cabbage 75c per hundred. Tel. 9618J11.

IRENE ALBRECHT

TEACHER OF PIANO and VOICE. Available for funerals. Studio 120 E. Commercial St. Tel. 1675-M.

EVERGREENS FOR SALE—West Park Nursery. C. A. Gelbke.

HEMSTITCHING—Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 229 S. Durkee St. Tel. 1890J.

FURNACES CLEANED—Modern vacuum process—cleans thoroughly. Heinritz Sheet Metal Wks. (With Hauert Hdw.) Tel. 185.

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When Business Is Slower ♦ ♦ Advertise More!

GEORGE EASTMAN, chairman of the board of Eastman Kodak Company, says that the time to increase advertising is when business slows down. "When we have faced what appeared to be an abnormally bad condition in general business, the question of retrenchment in our advertising has naturally come up for discussion. Our decision in each case has been to spend a little more money and to do a lot more work. Just as advertising has played such a vital part in the expansion of the business of the company, so we believe it to be a most powerful force in the building of our great American industries, and also in the wide diffusion and maintenance of our national prosperity."



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