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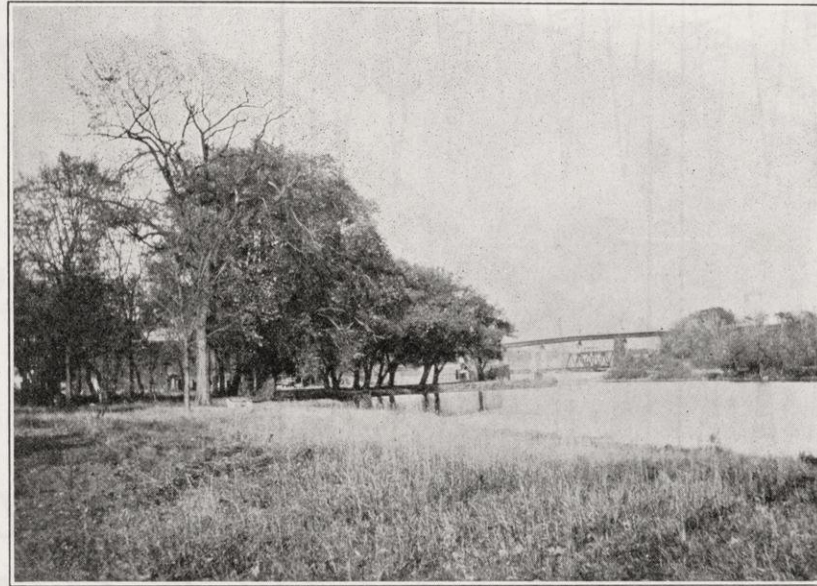
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# The Appleton REVIEW



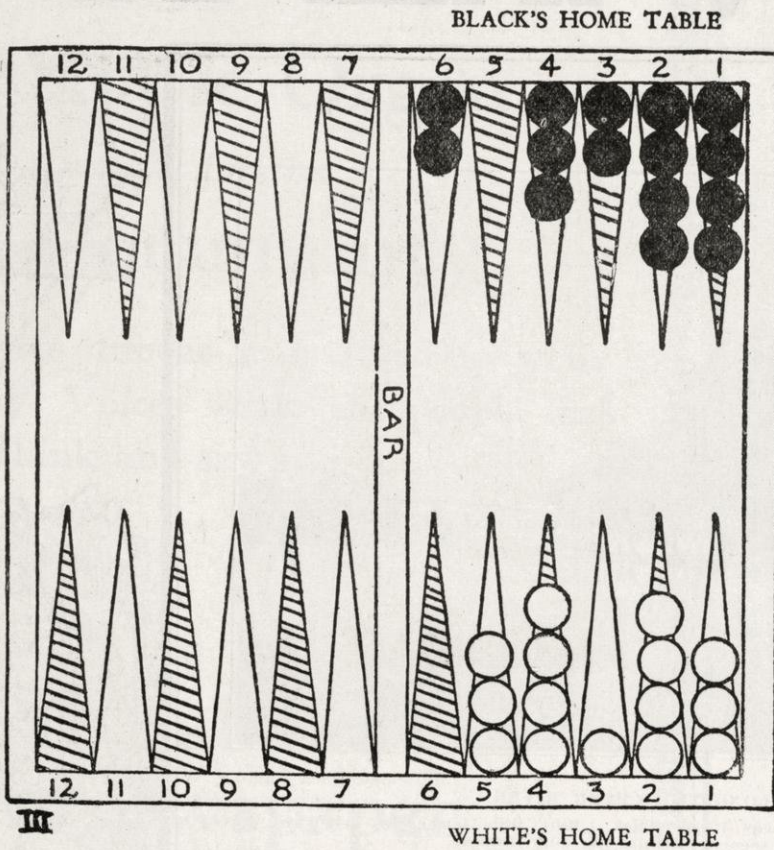
ALONG THE UPPER RIVER

Review-Koch Photo.

View from the river bank near Pierce Park. Why take long trips when we have such scenery within the city limits?



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## APPLETON REVIEW

# APPLETON REVIEW

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

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

Vol. 1—No. 43

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, NOVEMBER 4, 1930

5c PER COPY

## Local People In Week-End Accidents

### One Killed and Five Injured Near Appleton

The week-end took its toll of automobile accidents in this vicinity, with the result that one person was burned to death and five others injured, two of them seriously.

The car driven by Mrs. Fred Wiechmann, Sheboygan, was struck by a truck driven by Eli Fielkow, 310 W. Washington street, on Wisconsin avenue between Morrison and Durkee streets, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Wiechmann was accompanied by her son and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schroeder, 318 W. Brewster street. The front end of the Wiechmann car was demolished and considerable damage sustained on the Fielkow truck.

Mrs. Wiechmann suffered cuts on her left leg and lacerations on her face. Her injuries were not considered serious.

David Grimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Grimmer, Green Bay, was burned to death early Sunday morning when he was pinned beneath his wrecked automobile on highway 41, near the Whiting airport, Menasha. Grimmer's car struck a barricade on the road, swerved into the ditch and overturned, carrying with it a lantern from the barricade. The capsized automobile caught fire, supposedly from the lighted lantern, and the unfortunate youth, buried in the wreckage, had been burned beyond recognition when the accident was discovered by two autoists sometime later. Grimmer was a student at Northwestern university and was 24 years of age. He is survived by his parents and one brother.

Four Appleton people were injured, two of them seriously, and their car was completely demolished when it crashed into a pole belonging to the Wisconsin Michigan Power company on highway 47, one-half mile south of Mackville, about 12 o'clock Saturday night. The driver of the car, Albert Wolfgram, 1416 Erb street, was blinded by headlights of an approaching automobile and lost control of his car. All occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolfgram, 1416 Erb street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Twisko, 304 S. Outagamie street, suffered injuries, and were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. Mr. Wolfgram and Mrs. Twisko, who were not hurt badly, were released, but Mrs. Wolfgram and Mr. Twisko are still confined to the hospital. Mrs. Wolfgram sustained an injury to her back and severe bruises about the head. Twisko received a long gash in the head and a badly lacerated hand.

Several minor accidents were reported in various parts of the county, none of them serious.

### Local Philatelists Plan Annual Exhibit

#### Junior Collectors Invited To Bring Their Collections for Judging

The Appleton Philatelic society will hold its second annual exhibition in the main dining room of the Conway hotel Saturday and Sunday, November 22 and 23. It is expected that \$30,000 worth of stamps and covers will be on show. These will include United States and foreign stamps as well as a complete collection of full sets of air-mail stamps from the various countries having air-mail service. One of the most unique collections of covers ever shown in this district will also be on exhibition. All stamp collectors in the vicinity are cordially invited to attend.

A special invitation is also being extended to all junior collectors to bring their collections Saturday afternoon for judging. Competent judges will pass on them and will pay especial attention to the neatness with which the collections are arranged, though, of course, completeness will not be ignored. Worthwhile prizes will be awarded the winners and every contestant will receive a souvenir. They are urged to start preparations for the exhibit now.

### Adequate Sewage Disposal Is Need of Valley Cities

#### State Sanitary Engineer Urges Immediate Survey to Determine System

An immediate survey of cities along the Fox river between Neenah and Kaukauna was urged by L. F. Warrick, Madison, state sanitary engineer, to determine a system of sewage disposal adequate to meet the needs. Seven possible set-ups and a sewage disposal line and plant between Neenah and Kaukauna were presented to a committee of engineers, manufacturers, and city officials. There is great need for a system at the present time, Mr. Warrick asserted, and with increasing population of Fox river valley cities, the need will become more urgent yearly. He suggested communities determine their own requirements and then cooperate with neighboring cities in deciding upon a system. Members of the local committee are Mayor Goodland, L. M. Schindler, A. J. Hall, T. E. Orbison, Charles L. Henderson, L. L. Alsted, F. E. Sensenbrenner, W. O. Thiede, A. F. Kletzien, William Rounds, H. A. Rothchild, and Harvey Schlitz.

A gigantic oil gusher Friday placed Oklahoma City in danger of fire. National guard troops and citizens assisted in protecting life and property in the neighborhood of the wild well.

### Members of A. H. S. Faculty Win Recognition

#### Miss McCarthy and Mr. Cameron Honored by Wisconsin Teachers Association

Among the honors conferred at the convention of the Wisconsin Teachers association at Milwaukee last week was the election of Harry W. Cameron, of



HARRY M. CAMERON

of the High School Faculty who was chosen President of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association at Milwaukee last week.

Appleton, as president of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association. He previously served the organization as its secretary.

Mr. Cameron is director of manual arts at the senior high school, and was one of the organizers of the association.



BLANCHE MCCARTHY

who was elected President of the Wisconsin Teachers Association.

The membership is made up of industrial arts instructors in various Wisconsin schools, and is devoted to improving the curriculum in school shops.

Miss Blanche McCarthy, history teacher at the Appleton high school, was elected first president of the Wis-

consin Education association. The association changed its name from Wisconsin Teachers association at its annual convention in Milwaukee last week. Miss McCarthy had been a member of the executive committee. Teachers and principals from the Appleton high school, Wilson, Roosevelt, and McKinley junior high schools, Washington and Franklin grade schools attended the sessions. H. M. Wriston, H. H. Helble, Herb Heilig, A. G. Oosterhouse, F. Theodore Cloak, and A. G. Noyes were Appleton teachers on the program.

Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women at Lawrence college, was elected treasurer of the Wisconsin Association of Deans of Women, in session simultaneously with the teachers association.

### American Legion Sponsors Membership Campaign

#### Goal Set at 30,000 by Armistice Day

Oney Johnston post of the American Legion is pushing its membership campaign diligently so as to deliver a large quantity of enrollments to the state Legion department during its airplane windup on Armistice day.

Arrangements are being made to have an airplane cover the Ninth congressional district and pick up the cards received to date. One stop will be made in each county. County commanders will be supplied the cards by individual posts, and these commanders will arrange to have the records at the airport selected for the stop.

All planes are to be in Milwaukee as near 4 o'clock as possible, so the results of the campaign can be tabulated and broadcasted over various Wisconsin radio stations in the evening. The goal this year is 30,000 members signed by Armistice day. Arrangements in the Ninth district are in charge of Arthur Schmalz, Kaukauna, commander of the district.

### PATHS OF GREEK RUNNERS ARE TELEPHONE ROUTES

Along trails which felt the stride of the Greek runners of centuries ago, are to be placed telephone lines to convey conversation between the principal cities with the speed of light. The government of Greece has granted to a German company the concession to modernize and operate its telephone system.

Long distance circuits are to be installed as backbone routes between the chief centers of the country, and Athens, Piraeus, Salonika, and Patras are to be provided with an up-to-date automatic telephone system.

Greece crushes plot to install former president as dictator.

# APPLETON REVIEW

ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY

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

Review Publishing Co., Publishers

R. J. MEYER, Editor

300 E. College Ave.

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Vol. 1—No. 43

November 4, 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.

### PROTECTION FOR BANKS

When the county board meets next week we trust it will lose no time in taking favorable action on the proposal for organizing vigilantes in the county. It will be remembered that the Bankers' Association of the county has offered to furnish \$1,500 of the amount necessary to equip vigilantes, provided the county furnish the balance and authorize the sheriff to organize such a body.

In view of the fact that twenty-five successful bank robberies have been committed in Wisconsin within the past twelve months, and that the greater part of these have come within the last three months, this would seem to be a problem which cannot be longer postponed. Several of those robberies could have been prevented, if capable and trained men in the neighborhood had had weapons at hand when the robberies were taking place. As it was they were helpless to interfere with the bandits. The bare knowledge that a number of men in the neighborhood are armed and have been trained to shoot, will be sure to act as deterrent to any bandits contemplating a visit to any particular bank.

### IT IS THRIFTY TO BUY NOW

The rise of national prosperity in the United States has been coincident with the rise in our scale of living.

Thirty years ago there were 8,000 registered automobiles in this country. This year there are 26,500,000 of them in the United States and about 9,000,000 more in the rest of the world. What made us take the big step upward in our standard of living? Advertising! Advertising that induced us to buy.

That is what we need now. That those who have the money and the credit overcome their vague caution and buy. The reluctance to buy is credited with being the biggest factor in the present depression. It is like the para-

ble of the buried talent. If you don't put your dollars to work, you will soon have fewer to work for you.

We do not counsel extravagance, but wise spending is required if we want to get ahead. We do insist that this is a time for wise spending both for the individual and the business—a time for profitable spending. That makes the whole solution simple enough.

Wages and salaries have not generally been lowered although hours have been curtailed, and the great majority have been earning and accumulating. There is money to buy. The successful business of the near future will be that which uses the greatest energy to stimulate buying. The most effective stimulant is right advertising—much more necessary to administer at a time like this than when people are eager and ready to buy.

So, instead of cutting down sales forces and curtailing advertising, wise business executives are concentrating their efforts to overcome timidity, knowing that if those who can buy will buy, others will soon be enabled to buy, and thus the circle of those who can have a share in the good things of life widens out.

The inducement is there—quantities and assortments of goods at the most favorable prices in many years.

The money to buy is there—in the hands of those whose incomes have been reduced not at all or but comparatively little.

If all of us who can buy will buy now, wisely and with a thoughtful eye to the future, industry will be speeded up and there will, in turn, be a greater demand for the goods or the service we may have to sell.

“Chickens come home to roost.”

### WHEN IS A ROAD “GOOD”?

By word and picture Review has tried to lure the summer motorist out for pleasure off the much-traveled main highways and into the quieter, more interesting by-roads of our county and state. Now, though the “tourist” season is drawing to a close, there are hardy souls who do not choose to sit by the fire but hold to the road.

Did you ever drive up a winding road that curves round a great hill and up through piney woods, when a snowstorm was blowing through the great, dark green plumes of the trees? Or along the fringe of a marsh when every bush, every blade of grass, all the tall weedy stalks glittered in their sleety coats? Or along the slope of a rolling ridge where the maize king's Indian tepees were silhouetted against a wintry sunset? If you have you will know that even now, and on through the winter, the byways are worth while.

“What is a good road in the fine sense?” asks James Hall in Harper's. “A cement pavement running straight as a plumb line from one state boundary to another, slashed through the green hills, graded up over the valleys, named, numbered and joined without a flaw in the suture to similar roads, something to turn wheels over at sixty or seventy miles an hour, a death trap for squirrels and

chipmunks and other small creatures? An avenue lined with filling stations, soft drink emporiums and “hot dog” stands?

“A good road is something almost as indigenous to the country it passes through as the valleys it follows, the rivers it crosses, the hills it climbs and descends. A good road is the reason for traveling and only secondly the means. It winds and turns at sharp angles as an impediment to speed and to afford the traveler fullest opportunity for enjoyment of the countryside. It opens up vistas and never burrows through hills that afford them. It loves the meandering of rivers; it loves all wild or field flowers and offers them a generous strip of ground on either side to grow on. Birds may fly across it from covert to covert, in perfect safety. A good road is assuredly meant to be traveled over to certain destinations but that must be a bleak and barren country where a good road is the shortest distance between two points; and we seem to have forgotten in our mania for arriving the innumerable intermediate destinations we used to enjoy. A meadow lark singing on a fence post is such a destination; the smell of clover is another; an orchard in bloom is another.”

### KOHLER OUSTER TRIAL IS ENDED

The suit to oust Gov. Walter J. Kohler from office for alleged violation of the corrupt practices act was ended Friday when the state supreme court ruled that the intent of the suit could not be carried out by a decision of the controversial points.

Removal of the governor was the intent of the suit, the court said, and inasmuch as his term will expire before the case is decided, the intent would be fulfilled. In making the ruling the court dismissed a motion to advance the case on the court calendar and entertained a motion for its dismissal.

The decision puts an end to the fight to oust the governor and constitutes a technical victory for him. We doubt, however, whether it will be really satisfactory to either party. The Progressives wanted a decision in order to establish a precedent. The governor wanted a decision in order to clear his record of the charges against him. Neither has gained what was sought.

The supreme court's decision that the inability to decide the case before the governor's term has ended makes it a “moot” question, literally means that it remains a question for discussion. There has been an overabundance of discussion which got nowhere. A decision, even though rendered after the governor's term of office had expired, would have settled the discussion for all time and removed a sore spot which will continue to rankle for a long time.

If the boss' desk is clean it indicates that an assistant is doing the work.

The man whose wife criticizes him for paying too much attention to business might as well quit trying to please.

# NEWS REVIEW

## A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

### LOCAL

Charles Morgan will deliver a lecture on art at Lawrence Memorial chapel Wednesday morning, for the faculty, students, and friends of the college. Some of Mr. Morgan's works will be on exhibit in the college library during November. The public is invited to the lecture, but is requested to take seats in the balcony, the main floor being reserved for students.

Mike Mensehoff was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg for failing to secure a license to operate a junk yard. He was arrested by Officer Albert Deltgen.

Roman Reichel and Frank Nushardt, Kaukauna, were arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg Thursday on charges of trapping in the town of Buchanan without licenses. Louis Jeske, game warden, made the arrest. Preliminary hearing was set for November 11. Both furnished bonds of \$50.

William Powless, E. John street, and Robert Denny, DePere, were fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg for drunkenness. Powless was fined \$10 and costs in addition for operating a car without a license.

Arthur Knoll, 831 E. Winnebago street, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday for carrying a concealed weapon. Knoll was arrested for drunkenness and when searched was found to be carrying a revolver and two packages of cartridges. He also had a bottle of alleged liquor. All were confiscated.

Etchings by Morgan Dennis are on display now at the Lawrence college library and in the office of the student secretary at Brokaw hall. This artist is famed for his sketchings of dogs and the exhibit is of special interest to lovers of dogs.

A large number of Lawrence students attended the Lawrence-Ripon game at Ripon Saturday, when Ripon celebrated its homecoming. Special busses were chartered. The Lawrence pep band accompanied the team.

The Appleton postoffice asked for an allowance of \$1,150.98 for extra help during the holiday season, and was allotted this amount, which is \$100.88 less than was allotted last year. Of the allotment \$408.31 will be used for hiring extra clerks and \$742.67 for extra carriers.

Special Armistice programs will be held in public schools of the city November 11. John Trautmann of the American Legion conferred with principals of the senior and junior high schools to encourage their co-operation

in the proper observance of Armistice day.

Failing to stop after an accident at the corner of N. Superior and W. Washington streets cost James Robertson \$50 and costs in municipal court Friday. Robertson's machine, which was traveling west, sideswiped the machine driven by Fred Zuehlke, 1700 N. Appleton street, jumped the curb and crashed into the Rademacher Grocery store.

Fred H. Brown, Milwaukee, state boys' work secretary, was in Appleton Friday in the interest of the twenty-eighth annual Wisconsin Older Boys' conference which will be held at Waukesha November 28, 29 and 30. Conference reservations must be made by November 26.

Donald Breitrick, town of Ellington, was reelected president of the Outagamie County Town, City, and Village Clerks' associaton. Carl Becher, Appleton, is vice president, and John E. Hantschel Appleton, secretary. The clerks heard a discussion by Judge F. V. Heinemann on the election laws. A banquet was a feature of their meeting, at which talks were given by John A. Lonsdorf, Stanley Staidl, Carl Becher, and Frank Appleton.

A collision between two automobiles at the corner of Appleton and Washington streets resulted in injury to Fred Schultz, 923 W. Packard street, and damage to the cars owned by Mr. Schultz and Marshal Tooley, Oshkosh. Mr. Schultz suffered a broken wrist. The front end of the Tooley machine was damaged as was also the left side of Schultz's car.

Mayor John Goodland has been requested through a letter from the United States commission in charge of the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birthday, to pledge support of the city of plans to commemorate the life and achievements of the nation's first president.

Oney Johnston post of the American Legion met last night and made final plans for the Armistice day celebration here. The program will be held at Rainbow Gardens, with D. J. Kenney, West Bend, former state commander, the principal speaker.

Jack Murphy, 15 years old, fractured his left arm while playing football Friday afternoon. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

The flagpole to be used in the restoration of old Fort Dearborn for the 1933 Chicago Centennial World fair passed through the city Saturday. It was cut on the Menominee Indian reservation and was being hauled to Chicago on a

trailer behind a truck. The pole has been erected in Chicago with special ceremony. Indians, backwoodsmen, a representative of the Finch Lumber company, and a Duluth newspaperman accompanied the 70-foot pole to its destination.

The accident to Mrs. William Mews, 72, 1214 N. Drew street, which resulted in her death on Thursday, was unavoidable, according to an investigation conducted by Coroner H. E. Ellsworth and District Attorney Stanley Staidl. Mrs. Mews was struck by a car driven by Earl Ausehutz, Sturgeon Bay. He was driving west on Wisconsin avenue, and the woman was crossing at Drew street. According to the story of an eye witness, John Harriman, Mrs. Mews walked directly into the path of the automobile. Ausehutz was driving slowly and stopped within a few feet of the point where he struck the aged woman. She was taken to the hospital where it was found her injuries consisted of a crushed chest, broken ribs and severe shock. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Mews is survived by three children, Samuel and Edward of Hortonville, and Mrs. Frank Zahrt, Appleton.

Etchings of scenes familiar to many Appleton people are on display this month at the Lawrence college library. They are the work of Charles A. Willmovsky and represent scenes in Door county, Wisconsin.

Otto Mielke, 1330 W. Winnebago street, injured his wrist in a fall at the plant of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Saturday morning.

Joseph Gilman, 841 W. Fifth street, was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court Saturday for violation of the speed limit. He was arrested for driving his automobile 39 miles per hour on W. College avenue.

Appleton Maennerchor is preparing for two concerts this month. One, on November 9, will be given at Luxemburg and the other, on November 23, at Eagle hall in Appleton. Chris Deutsch, Milwaukee, popular radio artist, will present zither numbers. Prof. A. J. Theiss is directing rehearsals. Dances will be given after each concert.

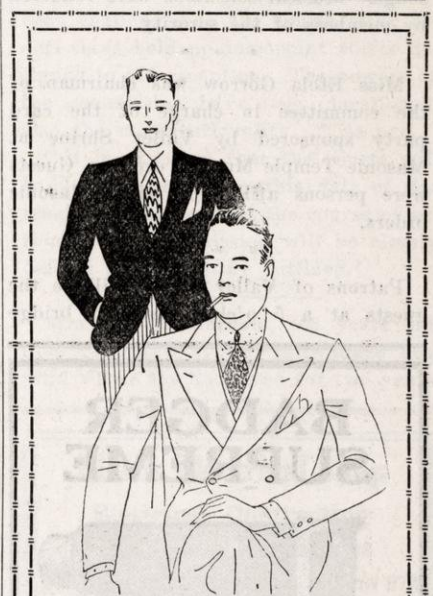
Major John J. Hill will speak on Africa at the Appleton high school November 13 as the fifth number on the Lyceum program. He is recognized as one of the greatest living authorities on Africa, having spent many years among African tribes, and will tell of their witch doctors, black magic work, marriages, land deals, and other intimate details of their lives.

Tax reduction will be the theme foremost in the minds of county board members when they meet for their fall session next week. With several large items out of the way, board members see a possibility of so reducing the budget that a material difference in taxes next spring will be noticed. The tax levy for 1929 was \$741,497 against \$1,041,750 in 1930 and an attempt will

be made to keep the 1931 figure close to that of 1929.

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner will spend two weeks during November trying cases left over from the September term of court. The first period will be devoted to trial of court cases and the second to jury cases.

The Health department of Appleton Woman's club held a meeting at the clubhouse Monday afternoon to make plans for the annual Christmas seal sale. One half of the proceeds go to the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis society and the other half is devoted to health work in our own community. Mrs. L. J. Marshall is chairman of the group.



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**Matt Schmidt & Son**

## Parties

United Commercial Travelers and the Auxiliary held a regular meeting at Odd Fellow hall Saturday evening, after which the members were entertained at cards. Bridge was played, prizes having been won by Mrs. George Rumpf and J. T. Purvis. Nine tables were in play.

\* \* \*

A Pan cozy was given Saturday afternoon by Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority. Pan, music patron in Greek mythology, is the nymph symbolic of the purpose of Sigma Alpha Iota. Pamphlets in the shape of the Pipes of Pan were given as favors. They contained a short history of the fraternity and fraternity songs. Musical selections were rendered by members of the sorority.

\* \* \*

Miss Etola Gorow was chairman of the committee in charge of the card party sponsored by Valley Shrine at Masonic Temple Monday evening. Guests were persons affiliated with Masonic orders.

\* \* \*

Patrons of Valley Shrine will be the guests at a 5 o'clock tea and bridge

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. J. Marshall, N. Drew St. Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert will be assistant hostess.

\* \* \*

Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce held its first annual dance at the Butte des Morts Country Club Thursday evening. Robert Kohlbray, James Grace, Fred Bendt, and Harold Finger made arrangements for entertainment. Noise-makers were distributed to the guests and a lunch was served.

\* \* \*

Girl Scouts of the city were entertained at a Hallowe'en party at the old Alexander gymnasium Thursday evening. The affair was in the nature of a costume party and prizes were awarded to Janet Radtke for the prettiest costume; Mary White for the most comical costume; Betty White and Barbara Rounds for the most original costumes. Miss Esther Ronning had charge.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Forest Jabas entertained her Sunday school class of the Emanuel Evangelical church at a Hallowe'en party at her home Wednesday. Prizes at games were won by Mary Greunke and Betty Meyer.

\* \* \*

All Brownie Packs of the city were entertained at a Hallowe'en party at the Woman's club Saturday afternoon. There were sixty guests. Miss Marjorie Kranhold and Mrs. Allan Hopkins had charge. Some of the Brownies came in Hallowe'en costumes. Games provided entertainment.

\* \* \*

Ninety boys attended the Hallowe'en party given for the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. Prizes for best costumes were awarded to John Lauer, John Peterson, and Herbert Lahn. The entertainment included a ghost walk, games, and a ghost story.

\* \* \*

Delta Omicron, national professional music sorority of Lawrence Conservatory, entertained its rushees and pledges at indoor golf Friday evening. The prize was won by Miss Beatrice Quimby. Later in the evening the guests were entertained at the home of Miss Pauline Noyes, W. Prospect St. On Saturday afternoon the group held a cozy at the home of the chapter mother, Mrs. Leslie Pease, E. Lawrence St. Rushees were guests.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart entertained friends and relatives at their home, 301 N. State St., Friday evening at a hard time Hallowe'en party. Dancing and cards were indulged in.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Fred Ernst entertained employees of the Candle Glow tea room and their

friends at a costume party at her home, 714 E. Franklin St. The guests were entertained at dice and dancing. Dice prizes were won by Clara Buss, Mrs. Emily Deoneseus, and Lucille Brookhyser. Beatrice Ernst and Mrs. Deoneseus won prizes for the best costumes.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Agnes Dean won the special prize at the card party given under the auspices of the Pythian Sisters Friday evening at Castle hall. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. August F. Brandt and Mrs. Fred Stilp and schafskopf by P. J. McCann, Mrs. F. J. Foreman, and Charles Young.

\* \* \*

Mrs. John Roach, Sr., won the grand prize at bridge at the final card party of a series given by the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary's church at Columbia hall Friday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Schreiter and Mrs. William Fischer were tied for the grand prize in schafskopf. Prizes for the day's play were awarded to Mrs. Al. Koch and Mrs. John Roach, Sr., in bridge; Mrs. Elizabeth Bowe and Mrs. William Fischer in schafskopf.

## Club Activities

Riverview Country Club closed its activities for the season with an old fashioned Harvest Home supper at the club house Saturday evening. There were 110 guests. After supper Tom Temple's orchestra furnished music for dancing. Awards were also made to winners of the various events held during the golf season. The June Handicap cup was awarded to Frank Murphy; Directors cup to R. K. Wolter; Gilbert cup to Bert Fischer; President's cup to Dr. A. E. Rector. The club championship was awarded to C. F. Jenkins, class B award to Dr. A. E. Rector, and class C award to George W. Jones.

\* \* \*

The Tourist club was entertained at supper at the home of Mrs. R. H. Purdy, 115 N. Green Bay St., Monday evening. Mrs. Karl Stansbury, and Mrs. Frank P. Young were assistant hostesses. Mrs. Purdy had charge of the program.

\* \* \*

Over the Teacups club met with Mrs. Don Purdy, Brokaw Place, Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. H. Jennings, Mrs. F. S. Bradford, and Mrs. R. K. Wolter took part in the program. Mrs. L. H. Moore will entertain the club next Friday afternoon.

\* \* \*

Mrs. William Commentz, Brokaw Place, was hostess to the Fiction club at her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Roger Tuttrup presented the program on "The Raven, a Biography of Sam Houston."

\* \* \*

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae association were dinner guests at the home of Miss Barbara Kamps, 418 W. Seventh St., Monday evening. Mrs. Fred Bendt was assistant hostess. A business meeting and program were held after dinner.

\* \* \*

Miss Ethel Carter was hostess to the Novel History club at her home, 902 E. College Ave., Monday evening.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Cyrus Daniel entertained her

bridge club at her home, E. Minor St., Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Don Schlafke and Mrs. Gordon Clapp.

\* \* \*

The Clio club had a dinner at the Candle Glow tea room Monday evening. Later they met at the home of Mrs. John Ross Frampton. Mrs. Nellie Henbest told of her visit to Ireland last summer.

\* \* \*

Racquet club held its first party of the season at Elk hall Friday evening, the affair being in the nature of a Hallowe'en costume party. Brault's Canadians furnished music. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. William Schuber, Mr. and Mrs. William Strassburger, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Keller, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Sarto Balliet constituted the committee in charge.

\* \* \*

The Panathenia, organized in October, held its first meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Themos, Kaukauna. The club will function as an aid society, and will hold meetings bi-monthly. Mrs. Andrew Jimos will entertain the club at her home, 611 E. Pacific St., November 15.

\* \* \*

A Science Research club has been organized at the Appleton high school for the purpose of further scientific research. William Van Ryzin was elected president, Gordon Holterman, vice-president, and Richard Graef, secretary-treasurer. Norman Clapp was appointed chairman of a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws. Students who have received "A" average for twelve weeks in chemistry or physics are eligible for membership. A student, taking both chemistry and physics and receiving a "B" average for the period is also eligible. Miss Ruth Saecker and Clement Ketchum are faculty sponsors.

## Lodge Lore

The Eagles entertainment committee met at the club house Monday evening and planned the entertainment program for the month. The committee personnel is Arthur Daelke, Elmer Koerner, Frank Huntz, Andrew Schiltz, and Henry Staedt. A report will be submitted to the regular meeting of Eagles Wednesday evening.

\* \* \*

Mrs. George Ashman, Appleton, was elected librarian of the state organization, D. A. R., at the annual conference in Fond du Lac last week. Mrs. Earl Baker, Mrs. George Nixon, Mrs. George Ashman, Mrs. John Ross Frampton, and Mrs. O. P. Fairfield were representatives from the Appleton association.

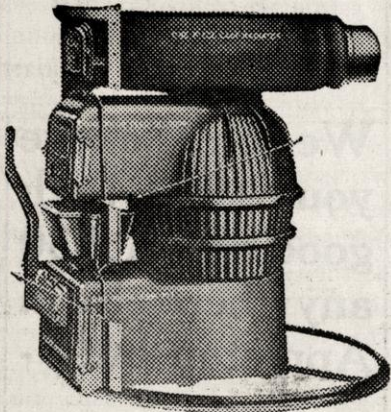
\* \* \*

Prof. Otho P. Fairfield of Lawrence college, talked on Children's Art at a meeting of the First Ward Parent-Teachers' association Monday evening. Vocal numbers were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waterman. The third grades, taught by the Misses Olga Heller and Meta Froehlich, were hostesses.

\* \* \*

Novelty dance numbers will be presented by the Misses Vesper Chamberlain, Jeanette Cameron, Beverly Breinig, and Marie Zapp at the dancing party

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to be given Nov. 7 under the auspices of the John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay. Music will be furnished by Tom Temple's orchestra.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Carl Neidhold, president of Alpha Delphian chapter, represented the local chapter at the council meeting of the Milwaukee group at Milwaukee Monday. The chapter held a special meeting at the Woman's club Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. A. Walthers, Mrs. E. V. Werner, Mrs. Earl Weitemann, Mrs. James DeBauer, and Mrs. Louis Hower participated in the program.

\* \* \*

Richard Van Wyk, J. J. Hauert, Henry Moritz, and Alex Fahlstrom of the Odd Fellows lodge, attended the grand regional rally and school of instruction at Green Bay Friday afternoon and evening. About 100 persons attended the day meeting, while 250, many of whom were from Appleton, attended the evening session.

\* \* \*

Two automobile loads of Eagles attended the opening of the new clubhouse of the Ripon lodge Sunday.

\* \* \*

Members of Masonic organizations were guests at a Hallowe'en party at Masonic hall Friday evening. About 100 representatives from the Blue lodge, Appleton chapter, Appleton Commandery, White Shrine, Fidelity Chapter, Order Eastern Star, and John F. Rose chapter, DeMolay, attended. Music for dancing was furnished by the Meltz orchestra, Arnold Brecklin was chairman of the arrangements committee.

### Church Notes

The Mission Band, an organization composed of children from eight to eleven years of age, was organized Saturday afternoon at the First Reformed church. Mothers attended with their children at the first meeting. The group will meet the first Saturday of each month at the church, when a program of mission stories, hand work, and games will be planned. An offering for missionary work will be made. Officers elected are Robert Thiel, president; Gloria Engel, vice president; and Ione Felzer, secretary-treasurer. Miss Eva Engel will be leader of the group.

\* \* \*

Miss Ruth Meyer, treasurer of the Green Bay District Christian Endeavor Societies, will be one of the representatives of the First Reformed church at the district convention at Shawano Saturday and Sunday. At a business meeting of the society at the church Sunday evening, all members were urged to attend the convention, the society to pay registration fees for those who can arrange to go.

\* \* \*

Dr. R. C. Mullenix, professor of zoology at Lawrence college, addressed the Men's Sunday Morning club at the Congregational church Sunday. His subject was "Some Dilemmas of Present Day Science."

\* \* \*

Eighty members of the Junior societies of Mount Olive and St. Paul Lutheran churches attended the Walther League rally at Oshkosh Sunday. Miss

Vera Moeller and Robert Kruckeberg, members of the Junior Olive Branch Walther League of Mt. Olive church, were speakers.

\* \* \*

Mrs. L. Stoever, E. Harrison St., entertained chapters T and M of the Trinity English Lutheran church at her home Monday evening. The regular business session was followed by a social.

\* \* \*

Carl Grimm, a student at the Mission House at Plymouth, was the speaker at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Sunday evening.

\* \* \*

Seventeen members of Circle No. 9 of the First Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. L. F. Bushey, 608 E. Pacific St., Thursday afternoon and did bazaar work. The group will meet Nov. 11 with Mrs. Olive Spencer, S. Rankin St.

### Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Froehlich, 1710 N. Appleton St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myrtle, to Gordon Peske, 1414 W. Prospect St. The announcement was made at a party at the Froehlich home Friday evening. The wedding date has not been set.

### Weddings

Mrs. Lydia Dorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer, and Henry Dunsirn, 609 N. State St., were married at Waukegan, October 27. Mr. and Mrs. John Rislow, Appleton, were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Dunsirn visited relatives in Chicago and Milwaukee for several days and are making their home in this city.

### LaVahn Maesch Presents Second Recital of Series

Music lovers of Appleton are to have a special treat. Lawrence Conservatory of Music presents LaVahn Maesch in a series of ten twilight organ recitals to be given at the Congregational church on Friday afternoons at 4:30.

The first concert of the series was given on October 24 and the others will follow at intervals of about two weeks: November 7 and 21, December 12 and 19, January 16, February 6 and 20, March 6 and 20. Each recital will last about forty-five minutes and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

In announcing the series attention is called to the fact that the pipe organ, an instrument about which most of us know very little, is often called the king of instruments. A modern organ, with its electric action, its complex mechanism, and its beautifully voiced pipes, rivals the modern orchestra for flexibility, variety of tone color, and warmth of interpretation.

Modern organ music, which is mainly of a descriptive type, owes its beauty and effectiveness to the orchestral quality of the modern organ. The "orchestral" quality has also opened up the entire field of orchestral music to

the organist. It is now possible to secure transcriptions of the world's greatest music for orchestra, instrumental solo, and even vocal and operatic score.

In selecting and arranging the material for these programs, the object has been to combine the best in classic and modern organ music with a limited number of such transcriptions. An attempt has been made to make them at once interesting and instructive to the layman as well as to the musician.

Lawrence Conservatory presents La Vahn Maesch, A. A. G. O., in the second of a series of twilight organ recitals at the Congregational church on Friday afternoon at 4:30.

#### Program

Allegro, Sonata III.....Borowski  
The Swan.....Saint-Saens  
Prelude and Fugue in B Minor.....Bach  
Liebestraume.....Liszt  
Moment Musical.....Ward  
Phantom Waltz.....Arensky  
The Cuckoo.....Arensky  
Toccata, Symphony V.....Widor

Citizens are cordially invited to attend these recitals. Each will be approximately forty-five minutes long.

It is requested that there be no applause.

#### INTERESTING BRIEFS

Last year 5,000 airplanes were built in the United States at an approximate cost of \$75,000,000.

More than 12,000 new novels appeared in the book trade last year.

The Soviet government has made it a crime to cut down Christmas trees, to transport or sell them, in order to do away with the celebrating of Christmas.

Ten years ago date palms were regarded as botanical specimens in the United States. Now there are nearly 2,500 acres planted and 250 acres are already yielding dates for the market.

#### RADIO HAS MANY USES

Many of us are inclined to forget that broadcasting is only one of the large number of uses to which radio is put and only one of the services rendered.

Maj. Gen. Charles Saltzman says that broadcasting in the United States occupies only 950 kilocycles of the spectrum, while other services cover nearly 23,000 kilocycles. Radio is used for communication purposes, experimentation, aviation, and many others, under the supervision of the commission.

"Broadcasting has intrigued the masses of our people, since a national people's theatre now prevails on the

air presenting the works of the immortals in music and stars of the first magnitude, in all fields of endeavor. The public theatre will be complete when television is perfected.

"No new art has ever developed so rapidly. Within a comparatively few years it has become a billion dollar industry. Latest surveys indicate 3,500,000 new receiving sets, representing an outlay of \$405,000,000, are purchased annually by our people.

"The operator of a broadcasting station has a wonderful opportunity to render a distinct public service. There are many pitfalls in the way which must be avoided if the broadcaster is to obtain and retain public confidence and esteem. And the radio commission functions to prevent such missteps.

"Many acts of the commission have been challenged in the courts. Stay orders have held up important shifts designed to aid reception. The powers of the commission have been questioned, also the constitutionality of its act.

"It is expected that the courts will hand down decisions this fall of far reaching effect so that the course of action of the commission will be clearly defined and definitely outlined."

Mrs. Hester Harmon, 108 years old, died Saturday at the Milwaukee hospital where she had lived for two years.

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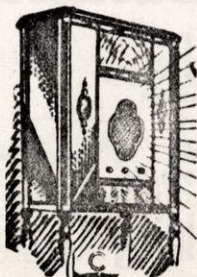
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### Byrd—Chevalier of the Air—Comes to Appleton

Lecture Will Be Illustrated by Motion Pictures of Historic Flight

Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, who will lecture here on his recent Antarctic expedition, under the auspices of the Woman's club, seems to possess every element of a great popular idol. Young, handsome, fearless, the gentility of his birth is notably expressed in the modesty with which he accepts the countless honors which have been showered upon him. That he tells his story with charm and vivacity must be expected of this young Virginian chevalier of the air who does everything he does so exceedingly well.

The great explorer, who capped his record of being the first man to fly to the North Pole by his unparalleled flight to the South Pole, began his exploring activities in knickerbockers. Possibly he is the only lad of twelve to set out on a globe-trotting expedition entirely alone. But this he did, after obtaining the consent of his mother, who saw him take train from Richmond for San Francisco with many misgivings, but with supreme confidence in his ability to take care of himself. This confidence he has since amply justified.

Byrd's lecture, which is to be given at Lawrence Memorial chapel on November 19, will be illustrated by motion pictures which give a wonderfully com-

prehensive view of life in Little America, the appearance of the vast South Polar regions and the historic flight to the South Pole.

### Highway Commission Warns Against Road Hog

The road hog was given a scoring by the bulletin issued in the safety campaign which is being conducted by the State Highway department. In spite of the fact that highways are being made sufficient for two lanes of traffic, many accidents are attributable to the fact that a road hog gets in the center of the road and is negligent about allowing others to pass. The bulletin declares that a full realization and observance of the rules of highway traffic

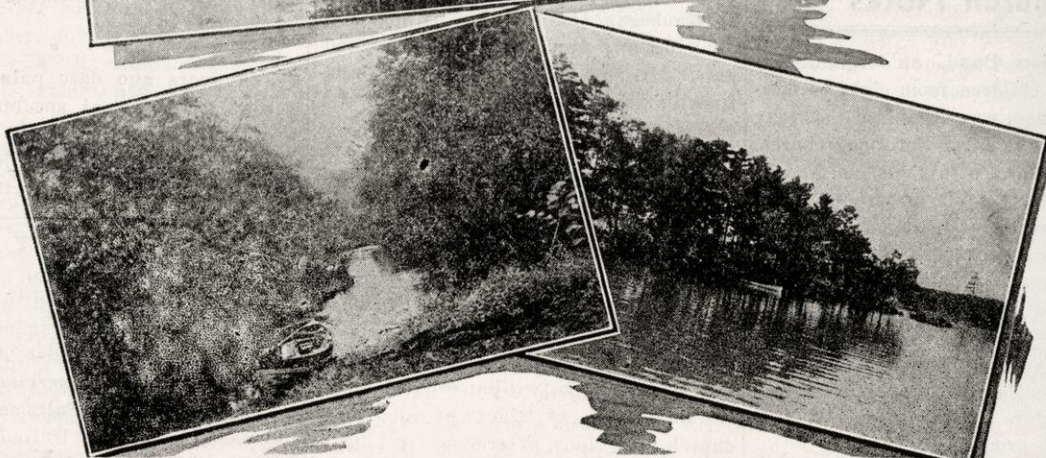
in passing other people would greatly reduce the toll of automobile accidents in the state.

"The most fundamental requirement of proper driving is that each vehicle shall stay on its own proper side of the road," declares the bulletin of the highway commission. "It would seem that any person with sufficient intelligence to know a gear shift would know his right hand from his left and know enough to stay on the right side of the road. Many, however, do not, since driving on the wrong side of the road is one of the commonest causes of accidents.

"Prior to the 1929 traffic code the law required that vehicles should keep on the right hand side of the road only

lane in the face of opposite traffic, and it is highly necessary on such occasions to be sure that there is no traffic coming from the opposite direction. No vehicle should be overtaken at a point where the vision ahead is obscured either by a hill or by a curve or in any other way. Failure to take this precaution may result in a head-on collision with serious consequences and the responsibility placed on the operator who was in the wrong lane.

"Vehicles overtaken must give the overtaking vehicle a reasonable opportunity to pass. If practical the overtaken vehicle shall give way to the right and must not increase speed until the overtaking vehicle is safely past. If the passing vehicle is really driving



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when passing. The new traffic code makes it obligatory to keep on their right hand half of the road at all times. The operator of any vehicle is required to drive in a reasonably straight direction. He must keep in his own traffic lane and may not shift into another without first ascertaining that the movement can be made in safety. This means "weaving" from one lane to the other. A sudden turn from one lane into another without making sure that it can be done safely is unlawful and subject to penalty. When overtaking another vehicle, the driver shall pass such vehicle at a safe distance on the left and may not return to his own side until safely in the clear of the overtaken vehicle.

"In passing an overtaken vehicle it is necessary to drive on the left hand

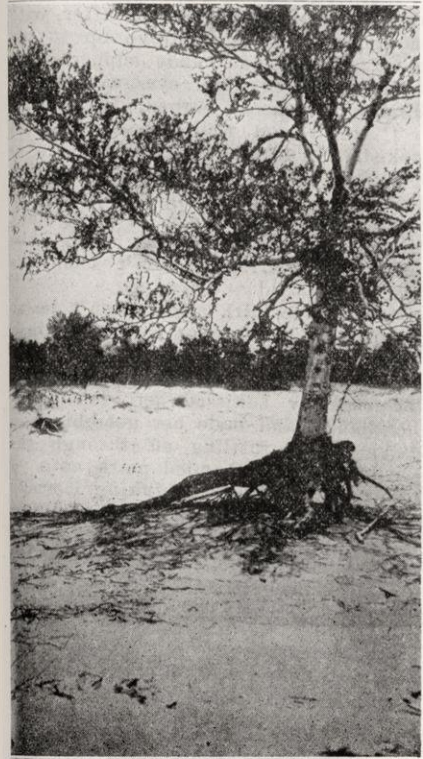
side. It is good practice to slack up a bit so as to give it a chance to get into the clear as soon as possible.

"There is nothing more important for safe driving than the observance of proper precautions in passing. Vehicles proceeding in opposite directions should be careful to accord each other plenty of room. A vehicle passing an overtaken vehicle should take every precaution to insure that it can be done with safety. If there is a hill or a curve, or if the view is obscured for any other reason do not pass until you can see for sure that you are in the clear. If there is a vehicle in the distance approaching in its own proper lane, be sure there is plenty of room to get by the fellow ahead before you try it. If there is any doubt about it, stay back in line until you are absolutely in the clear."

### City Officials of Valley Discuss Water Question

#### Want River Flushed During Period of Low Water

Thirty-five mayors, city engineers, and other city officials representing ten cities of the Fox river valley will combine their efforts toward securing a raising of the water level of Lake Winnebago. An organization was effected which will work for this project. Mayor B. W. Fargo, Kaukauna, who called the meeting, was chosen president, and another meeting to elect other officers will be held soon. Maintaining a higher level in the lake will insure the cities a larger supply of fresh water. An agreement exists between the Association for Relief of High Water and the water



In the Enchanted Land

power interests of the valley by which the level of the lake is not allowed to rise above 15 inches over the crest of the Menasha dam. The lake is sluiced each spring to a point six inches below the crest of the dam to provide a reservoir for reception of spring flood waters. The association claims that to raise the lake level would jeopardize property along the Fox and Wolf rivers. The low lake level was responsible for an obnoxious stench from the river during the summer and also for the death of large numbers of fish.

### Prof. Hall to Speak At Farm-City Folk Dinner

Prof. A. B. Hall of the University of Wisconsin will be the principal speaker at the farm-city folk dinner sponsored by the rural affairs committee of the chamber of commerce. Dr. L. D. Utts, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, will present special entertainment in the form of musical readings and vocal solos. W. E. Smith, chairman of the committee will act as toastmaster. The dinner will be held at the First Methodist church parlors at 7 o'clock Fri-

day evening, Nov. 14. Farm women will prepare the food which will be served cafeteria style. A special group, consisting of Charles Hopfensperger, Emery Meltz, A. B. Kassilke, Albert Huss, George E. Johnson, and Emil Zeidler, will work to encourage attendance.

### Rabbit Season Is Open to January 1st

#### Bag Limit Five Each Day — Same Season for Squirrels

The rabbit hunting season is open (November 1 to January 1) and the bag limit for the cottontails is five each day. This applies throughout the state, except in Crawford county, where there is no closed season and no bag limit for rabbits. Farmers there look upon rabbits as a pest.

The same dates apply as the open season for squirrels, and the same bag limit. But in the following ten counties there is no open season at all on squirrels: Dodge, Fond du Lac, Jefferson, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Racine, Walworth, Washington and Waukesha.

Hunting of squirrels and rabbits used to be permitted in September and October, but the number of the game seemed to be dwindling and many of the animals were killed before they had time to become reasonably mature; therefore the later and shorter season.

### DO YOU KNOW THESE SYNONYMS?

Editor's Note:—The proper use of a word, the right word in the right place—knowledge of synonyms—avoids repetition in speaking and writing. "Synonym" means the exact coincidence of meaning of two or more words, but the occasions are very rare in which one word is the exact equivalent of another. Our synonyms are words of like significance in the main, but with a certain unlikeness as well, as will be noticed in some of the groups which show the different shades of meaning. In case of some of the verbs the appropriate preposition also will be given. Improve your vocabulary with this weekly lesson.

**ABANDON**, forsake, desert, leave, depart from, relinquish, discontinue, cease, quit, retire, resign, renounce, give up, surrender, forego, repudiate, cast off, abjure, forswear, evacuate, drop, withdraw from, cede, yield, waive, vacate, deliver up, part with, let go, lay down.

**ABANDONED**, profligate, reprobate, vicious, unprincipled, sinful, graceless, incorrigible, dissolute, disreputable, depraved, corrupt, bad, wicked, cast away, rejected, discarded, given over, cast aside, thrown overboard, shameless, lost, obdurate, hardened, impenitent, lost to shame, dead to honor.

**ABASE**, bring low, lower, depress, reduce, humble, degrade, disgrace, humiliate, dishonor, demean, stoop, drop, sink, cast down, debase.

**ABASEMENT**, degradation, depression, abjection, debasement, disgrace, dishonor, humiliation, reduction, fall,

deterioration, vitiation, vileness, turpitude, ignominy, baseness, infamy, condemnation, submission, resignation, self-abasement.

**ABASH**, confuse, disconcert, confound, discompose, bewilder, shame, humiliate, mortify, humble, dishearten, cow, snub, put to shame.

### Wedding Anniversaries

1st year	Paper
2nd year	Calico
3rd year	Muslin
4th year	Silk
5th year	Wood
6th year	Iron
7th year	Copper
8th year	Bronze
9th year	Pottery
10th year	Tin
15th year	Rock-crystal
20th year	China
25th year	Silver
30th year	Pearl
35th year	Coral
40th year	Ruby
45th year	Sapphire
50th year	Gold
55th year	Emerald
60th year	Diamond
70th and 75th years	Diamond

Mrs. M. F. Wright, Miss Lulu Wright, and Mrs. Carl Scott of DePere and Mrs. Joseph Martin of Green Bay were the guests last week at the home of Mrs. Harriet Bidwell, 226 S. Morrison St.

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### INSTALLMENT XXI

Between the curtains that hung over the bedroom door I could see Berna standing motionless. I wondered if he could see her too. His eyes followed mine. They rested on the curtains and the strong, stern look came into his face. Yet again he banished it with a sunny smile.

"Mother's one regret was that you were not with her when she died. Do you know, old man, I think she was always fonder of you than of me? She missed you dreadfully, and before she died she made me promise I'd always stand by you, and look after you if anything happened.

"Now you must come home. Back there on the countryside we can find you a sweet girl to marry. You will love her, have children and forget all this. Come."

I rose. I could no longer put it off. "Excuse me one moment," I said. I parted the curtains and entered the bedroom.

She was standing there, white to the lips and trembling. She looked at me piteously.

"I'm afraid," she faltered.

"Be brave, little girl," I whispered, leading her forward. Then I threw aside the curtain.

"Garry," I said, "this is—this is Berna."

There they stood, face to face at last. Long ago I had visioned this meeting, planned for, yet dreaded it, and now with utter suddenness it had come.

The girl had recovered her calm, and I must say she bore herself well. As she gazed at my brother there was a proud, high look in her eyes.

And Garry—his smile had vanished. His face was cold and stern. No doubt he saw in her a creature who was preying on me, an influence for evil, an overwhelming indictment against me of sin and guilt. All this I read in his eyes; then Berna advanced to him with outstretched hand.

"How do you do? I've heard so much about you I feel as if I'd known you long ago."

She was so winning, I could see he was quite taken aback. He took the little white hand and looked down from his splendid height to the sweet eyes that gazed into his. He bowed with icy politeness.

"I feel flattered, I assure you, that my brother should have mentioned me to you."

Here he shot a dark look at me.

"Sit down again, Garry," I said. "Berna and I want to talk to you."

He complied, but with an ill grace. We all three sat down and a grave constraint was upon us. Berna broke the silence.

"You will stay with us for a time, won't you?"

"Well, that all depends—I haven't quite decided yet. I want to take Athol home with me."

"Home—" There was a pathetic catch in her voice. Her eyes went round the little room that meant "home" to her.

"Yes, that will be nice," she faltered. Then, with a brave effort, she broke into a lively conversation about the North. As she talked an inspiration seemed to come to her. A light beamed in her eyes. Her face, fine as a cameo, became eager, rapt. As I watched her I thought what a perfect little lady she was; and I felt proud of her.

He was listening carefully, with

evident interest. Gradually his look of stern antagonism had given way to one of attention. Yet I could see he was studying her. His intent gaze never moved from her face.

After a little he rose to go.

"I'll return to the hotel with you," I said.

Berna gave us a pathetically anxious little look. There was a red spot on each cheek and her eyes were bright. I could see she wanted to cry.

"I'll be back in half an hour, dear," I said, while Garry gravely shook hands with her.

We did not speak on the way to his room. When we reached it he switched on the light and turned to me.

"Brother, who's this girl?"

"She's—she's my housekeeper. That's all I can say at present, Garry."

"Married?"

"No."

"Good God!"

"Sit down, Garry; light a cigar. We may as well talk this thing over quietly."

He stared at me. His mouth hardened; his brow contracted.

"Now," I went on, "I want to say this. You remember, Garry, mother used to tell us of our sister who died when she was a baby. How we would have loved her, would we not, Garry? Well, I tell you this—if our sister had grown up she could have been no sweeter, purer, gentler than this girl of mine, this Berna."

He smiled ironically.

"Then," he said, "if she is so wonderful, why, in the name of Heaven, haven't you married her?"

His manner toward her in the early part of the interview had hurt me, had roused in me a certain perversity. I determined to stand by my guns.

"Marriage," said I, "isn't everything; often isn't anything. Love is, and always will be, the great reality. Such a love is ours. There's not ninety-nine in a hundred legally married couples that have formed such a sweet, love-sanctified union as we have. That girl is purest gold, a peach of untold price. There has never been a jar in the harmony of our lives. We love each other absolutely. We trust and believe in each other. We would make any sacrifice for each other."

"Oh, man! man!" he said crushingly, "what's got into you? What nonsense, what clap-trap is this? I'm almost glad mother's dead. It would surely have broken her heart to know that her son was living in sin and shame, living with a—"

"Garry," I broke in, "I'm younger than you, and I respect you; but in the last few years I've grown to see things different from the way we were taught; broader, clearer, saner, somehow. We can't always follow in the narrow path of our forefathers. We must think and act for ourselves in these days. I see no sin and shame in what I'm doing. We love each other—that is our vindication."

"Balderdash!" he cried. "Oh, you anger me! Look here, Athol, I came all this way to see you about this matter. You never told me anything of this girl in your letters. You were ashamed."

"I knew I could never make you understand."

"You might have tried. I'm not so dense in the understanding. No, you would not tell me, and I've had letters, warning letters. It was left to other people to tell me how you drank and gambled and squandered your

money; how you were like to a mad man. They told me you had settled down to live with one of the creatures, a woman who had made her living in the dance halls, and every one knows no woman ever did that and remained straight. I would not believe it, but now I've come to see for myself, and it's all true, it's all true. Boy, I must save you. I must for the honor of the old name that's never been tarnished. I must make you come home with me."

"No, no," I said, "I'll never leave her."

"It will be all right. We can pay her. It can be arranged. Think of the honor of the old name, lad."

I shook him off. "Pay!" — I laughed ironically. "Pay" in connection with the name of Berna—again I laughed.

"She's good," I said once again. "Wait a little till you know her. Don't judge her yet. Wait a little."

He saw it was of no use to waste further words on me. He sighed.

"Well, well," he said, "have it your own way. I think she's ruining you. She must be bad, or she wouldn't live with you like that. But have it your own way, boy; I'll wait and see."

In the days that followed I did much to bring about a friendship between Garry and Berna. At first I had difficulty in dragging him to the house, but in a little while he came quite willingly. His sunny charm returned, and with it his brilliant smile, his warm, endearing frankness.

I must say I tried very hard to reconcile Berna and Garry. I threw them together on every opportunity, for I wanted him to understand and to love her. I felt he had but to know her to appreciate her at her true value, and, although he spoke no word to me, I was soon conscious of a vast change in him. Short of brotherly regard, he was everything that could be desired to her—cordial, friendly, charming. Once I asked Berna what she thought of him.

"I think he's splendid," she said quietly. "He's the handsomest man I've ever seen, and he's as nice as he's good looking. In many ways you remind me of him—and yet there's a difference."

"I remind you of him — no, girl. He's as much above me as I am above—say a siwash. He has all the virtues; I, all the faults. He is the self I should have been if the worst had been the best."

"Hush! you are my sweetheart," she assured me with a caress, "and the dearest in the world."

"By the way, Berna," I said, "you remember something we talked about before he came? Don't you think that now—?"

"Now—?"

"Yes."

"All right." She flashed a glad, tender look at me and left the room. That night she was strangely elated.

I was head over ears in work. In a mail just arrived I had a letter from the Prodigal, and a certain paragraph in it set me pondering. Here it was:

"You must look out for Locasto. He was in New York a week ago. He's down and out. Blood-poisoning set in in his foot after he got Outside, and eventually he had to have it taken off. He's got a false mit for the one Mac sawed off. But you should see him. He's all shot to pieces with the 'hooch.' It's a fright the pace he's gone. Seemed to have a terrible pick at you. Seems you have copped out his best girl, the only one he ever cared a red cent for. Said he would get even with you if he swung for it. I think he's dangerous, even a madman. He is leaving for the North now, so be on your guard."

Locasto coming! I had almost forgotten his existence. Well, I no longer cared for him. I could afford to despise him. Surely he would never dare

to molest us. If he did—he was a broken, discredited blackguard. I could crush him.

Coming here! He must even now be on the way. He was coming back to the scene of his ruined fortunes, and God knows with what wild schemes of vengeance his heart was full. Definitely I must beware.

As I sat there dreaming, a ring came to the phone. It was the foreman at Gold Hill.

"The hoisting machine has broken down," he told me. "Can you come out and see what is required?"

"All right," I replied. "I'll leave at once."

"Berna," I said, "I'll have to go out to the Forks tonight. I'll be back early tomorrow. Get me a bite to eat, dear, while I go round and order the horse."

On my way I met Garry and told him I would be gone over night. "Won't you come?" I asked.

"No, thanks, old man, I don't feel like a night drive."

"All right. Good-by."

So I hurried off, and soon after, with a jingle of bells, I drove up to my door. Berna had made supper. She seemed excited. Her eyes were starry bright, her cheeks burned.

"Aren't you well, sweetheart?" I asked. "You look feverish."

"Yes, dear, I'm well. But I don't want you to go tonight. Something tells me you shouldn't. Please don't go, dear. Please, for my sake. I'm afraid, I'm afraid. Won't some one else do?"

"Nonsense, girl. You musn't be so foolish. It's only for a few hours." She clung to me tightly, so that I wondered what had got into the girl. Then gently I kissed her, disengaged her hands, and bade her good-night.

As I was rattling off through the darkness, a boy handed me a note. I put it in my pocket, thinking I would read it when I reached Ogilvie bridge. Then I whipped up the horse.

As I sped along, with a jingle of bells, my spirits rose. Things were looking splendid. The mine was turning out far better than we had expected. Surely we could sell out soon, and I would have all the money I wanted. My life-struggle was nearly over.

Then again, I had reconciled Garry to Berna. When I told him of a certain secret I was hugging to my breast he would capitulate entirely. How happy we would all be! I would buy a small estate near home, and we would settle down. But first we would spend a few years in travel. We would see the whole world. What good times we would have, Berna and I! Bless her! It had all worked out beautifully.

Why was she so frightened, so loath to let me go? I wondered vaguely and flicked up the horse so that it plunged sharply forward.

Bother! In my elation I had forgotten to get off at the inn and read my note. Never mind, I would keep it till I reached the Forks.

As I drew up at the hotel, the clerk came out to meet me.

"Gent wants to speak to you at the phone, sir."

It was Murray of Dawson, an old-timer, and rather a friend of mine.

"Hello!"

"Hello! Say, Meldrum, this is Murray speaking. Say, just wanted to let you know there's a stage due some time before morning. Locasto's on board, and they say he's healed for you. Thought I'd better tell you so's you can get fixed up for him."

"All right," I answered. "Thank you. I'll turn and come right back."

So I switched round the horse, and once more I drove over the glistening road. A grim fear was gripping me. Of a sudden the shadow of Locasto loomed up sinister and menacing. Even now he was speeding Dawsonward with a great hatred of me

in his heart. Well, I would get back and prepare for him.

There came to my mind a comic perception of the awkwardness of returning to one's own home unexpectedly, in the dead of night. At first I decided I would go to a hotel, then on second thought I determined to try the house, for I had a desire to be near Berna.

I knocked gently, then a little louder, then at last quite loudly. Within all was still, dark as a sepulcher. Curious! she was such a light sleeper, too. Why did she not hear me?

Once more I decided to go to the hotel; once more that vague, indefinite fear assailed me and again I knocked. And now my fear was becoming a panic. I had my latch-key in my pocket, so very quietly I opened the door.

"Berna," I whispered.

No reply.

That dim, nameless dread was clutching at my heart, and I groped overhead in the darkness for the drop-light.

Instantly the cabin was flooded with light. In the dining room I could see the remains of our supper lying untidily. That was not like her. She had a horror of dirty dishes. I passed into the bedroom—Ah! the bed had never been slept on.

What a fool I was! It flashed on me she had gone over to a neighbor's to sleep. She was afraid of being alone. Poor little girl! How surprised she would be to see me in the morning!

Well, I would go to bed. As I was pulling off my coat, I found the note that had been given to me. Blaming myself for my carelessness, I pulled it out of my pocket and opened it. As I unfolded the sheet, I noticed it was written in what looked like a disguised hand. Strange! I thought. The writing was small and faint. I rubbed my eyes and held it up to the light.

Merciful God! What was this? Oh no, it could not be! My eyes were deceiving me. It was some illusion. Feverishly I read again. Yes, they were the same words. What could they mean? Surely, surely—Oh, horror of horrors! They could not mean that. Again I read them. Yes, there they were:

"If you are fool enough to believe that Berna is faithful to you visit your brother's room tonight.

"A Wellwisher."

Berna! Garry! — the two I loved. Oh, it could not be! It was monstrous. It was too horrible! I would not believe it; I would not. Curse the vile wretch that wrote such words. I would kill him. Berna! my Berna! she was as good as gold, as true as steel. Garry! I would lay my life on his honor. Dazedly I sat down. The paper lay on the hearthrug, and I stared at it hatefully. It was unpeppably loathsome, yet I was fascinated by it. I longed to take it up, to read it again. Somehow I did not dare. I was becoming a coward.

Well, it was a lie, a black devil's lie. She was with one of the neighbors. I trusted her. I would trust her with my life. I would go to bed. In the morning she would return, and then I would unearth the wretch who had dared to write such things. I began to undress.

Wearily I took off my clothes. I lay in bed with the darkness enfolding me, and I closed my eyes to make a double darkness. Ha! right in the center of my eyes, burned the fatal paper with its atrocious suggestion. I sprang up. It was of no use. I must settle this thing once and for all. I turned on the light and deliberately dressed again.

I was going to the hotel where Garry had his room. I would tell him I had come back unexpectedly and ask to share his room. I was not acting on the note! I did not suspect her.

Heaven forbid! But the thing had unnerved me. I could not stay in this place.

The hotel was quiet. A sleepy night clerk stared at me, and I pushed past him. Garry's rooms were on the third floor. Through the transom I could see his light was burning.

I knocked faintly.

There was a sudden stir.

Again I knocked.

Did my ears deceive me or did I hear a woman's startled cry? There was something familiar about it—Oh, my God!

I reeled. I almost fell. I clutched at the door-frame. I leaned sickly against the door for support. Heaven help me!

"I'm coming," I heard him say.

The door was unlocked and there he stood. He was fully dressed. He looked at me with an expression on his face I could not define but he was very calm.

"Come in," he said.

I went into his sitting-room. Everything was in order. I would have sworn I heard a woman scream, and yet no one was in sight. The bedroom door was slightly ajar. I eyed it in a fascinated way.

"I'm sorry to disturb you, Garry," I said, and I was conscious how strained and queer my voice sounded. "I got back suddenly, and there's no one at home. I want to stay here with you, if you don't mind."

"Certainly, old man; only too glad to have you."

His voice was steady. I sat down on the edge of a chair. My eyes were riveted on that bedroom door.

"Had a good drive?" he went on genially. "You must be cold. Let me give you some whisky."

I held the glass with a shaking hand:

"What's the matter, old man? You're ill."

I clutched him by the arm.

"Garry, there's some one in that room."

"Nonsense! there's no one there."

"There is, I tell you. Listen! Don't you hear them breathing?"

He was quiet. Distinctly I could hear the panting of human breath. I was going mad. I could stand it no longer.

"Garry," I gasped, "I'm going to see, I'm going to see."

"Hold on—"

"Leave go, man! I'm going, I say. You won't hold me. Let go, I tell you, let go—Now come out, come out whoever you are—Ah!"

It was a woman.

"Ha!" I cried, "I told you so, brother; a woman. I think I know her, too. Here! let me see—I thought so."

I had clutched her, pulled her to the light. It was Berna.

Her face was white as chalk, her eyes dilated with terror. She trembled. She seemed near fainting.

"I thought so."

Now that it seemed the worst was betrayed to me, I was strangely calm. I made her sit down. She said no word, but looked at me with a wild pleading in her eyes. No one spoke.

There we were, the three of us; Berna faint with fear, ghastly, pitiful; I calm, yet calm with a strange, unnatural calmness, and Garry — he surprised me. He had seated himself, and with the greatest sang-froid he was lighting a cigarette.

A long tense silence. At last I broke it.

"What have you got to say for yourself, Garry?" I asked.

It was wonderful how calm he was.

"Looks pretty bad, doesn't it, brother?" he said gravely.

"Yes, it couldn't look worse."

"That's so." He rose and turned up the light of a large reading-lamp, then coming to me he looked me square in the face. Abruptly his casual man-

ner dropped. He grew sharp, forceful; his voice rang clear.

"Listen to me. I came out here to save you, and I'm going to save you. You wanted me to believe that this girl was good. You believed it. You were bewitched, befooled, blinded. I could see it, but I had to make you see it. I had to make you realize how worthless she was, how her love for you was a sham, a pretense to prey on you. How could I prove it? You would not listen to reason; I had to take other means. Now, hear me."

"I hear."

"I laid my plans. For three months I've tried to conquer her, to win her love, to take her from you. She was truer to you than I had bargained for; I must give her credit for that. She made a good fight, but I think I have triumphed. Tonight she came to my room at my invitation."

"Well?"

"Well. You got a note. Now, I wrote that note. I planned this scene, this discovery. I planned it so that your eyes would be opened, so that you would see what she was, so that you would cast her from you—unfaithful, a wanton, a—"

"Hold on there," I broke in; "brother of mine or no, I won't hear you call her those names; no, not if she were ten times as unfaithful. You won't I say. I'll choke the words in your throat. I'll kill you, if you utter a word against her. Oh, what have you done?"

"What have I done! Try to be calm, man. What have I done? Well, this is what I've done, and it's the lucky day for you I've done it. I've saved you from shame; I've freed you from sin; I've shown you the baseness of this girl."

He rose to his feet.

"Oh, my brother, I've stolen from you your mistress; that's what I've done."

"Oh, no, you haven't," I groaned. "God forgive you, Garry; God forgive you? She's not my — not what you think. She's my wife"

I thought that he would faint. His face went white as paper and he shrank back. He gazed at me with wild, straining eyes.

"God forgive me! Oh, why didn't you tell me, boy? You should have trusted me. You should have told me. When were you married?"

"Just a month ago. I was keeping it as a surprise for you. I was waiting till you said you liked and thought well of her. Oh, I thought you would be pleased and glad, and I was treasuring it up to tell you."

"This is terrible, terrible!"

His voice was choked with agony. On her chair, Berna drooped wearily. Her wide, staring eyes were fixed on the floor in pitiful perplexity.

"Yes, it's terrible enough. We were so happy. We lived so joyously together. Everything was perfect, a heaven for us both. And then you came, you with your charm that would lure an angel from high heaven. You tried your power on my poor little girl, the girl that never loved but me. And I trusted you, I tried to

make you and her friends. I left you together. In my blind innocence I aided you in every way—a simple, loving fool. You came like a serpent, a foul, crawling thing, to steal her from me, to wrong me. She was loving, faithful, pure. You would have dragged her in the mire. You—"

"Stop, brother, stop, for heaven's sake! You wrong me."

He held out his hand commandingly. A wonderful change had come over him. His face had regained its calm. It was proud, stern.

"You must not think I would have been guilty of that," he said quietly. "I've played a part I never thought to play; I've done a thing I never thought to have dirtied my hands in the doing, and I'm sorry and ashamed for it. But I tell you, Athol — that's all. As God's my witness, I've done you no wrong. Surely you don't think me as low as that? I did what I did for my very love for you, for your honor's sake. I asked her here that you might see what she was — but that's all, I swear it. She's been as safe as if in a cage of steel."

"I know it," I said; "I know it. You don't need to tell me that. You brought her here to expose her, to show me what a fool I was. It didn't matter how much it hurt me, the more the better, anything to save the name. You would have broken my heart, sacrificed me on the altar of your acursed pride. Oh, I can see plainly now! There's a thousand years of prejudice and bigotry concentrated in you. Thank God, I have a human heart!"

"I thought I was acting for the best!" he cried.

(To be Continued)

Four bandts raided the Tomah bank last Thursday and escaped with \$20,000 to \$25,000.

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## Our Gardens

### Winter Bouquets

It may seem a bit late to talk about winter bouquets of the dried things of the garden, field, wood and fencerow, unless you have already gathered your materials and have them hanging upside down in some dry airy place to dry the stems.

But even now you may find some things that have not been blackened by frost and battered by the wind. Bittersweet, carrion ball, rose hips, milkweed pods, dogbane pods, willow gall, dry goldenrod, grasses of the hardier sorts, gracefully branched stems with seed tops of interesting shape and color, leafy branches—dozens of things, if you have eyes to see. Perhaps you need not leave your own garden for some of them. So many gardeners are bringing these wild things into their own door-yards.

Prominent among the older and more commonly known of these dried flowers are the immortelle and straw flower, the latter in its wide range of brilliant color doing much to brighten dark corners in our rooms. Older people will recall how it was the custom on All Saints' and All Souls' days to place wreaths and crosses of immortelle (often dyed in bright green, blue, or

yellow) on the graves of relatives and friends.

Now the American straw flower has largely taken its place. Many hundreds of people grow the flowers for the market and many gardeners grow enough for themselves and their friends. In using these flowers it is best to wire the stems, although the thicker stemmed sorts may be hung upside down to dry, leaving them until the stems are completely dry. The advantage of wiring them is that a more graceful arrangement can be made because the stems can be bent.

On the other hand, bittersweet should be used before all the moisture is out of the stems, as that admits of bending and shaping them as you will. Japanese lantern is best procured early, also, thus enabling one to shape the stems a bit. Young cattails, the flower cluster of sumac, wild liatris, silver dollar from the garden and kindred bits of nature add interesting notes to the winter bouquets.

The conifers perhaps have not been sufficiently considered except for Christmas greens. Much to her joy, the writer was last winter presented with a cluster of jack pine branches which kept their lovely dark green fresh and crisp for many weeks when placed in a dark red Boston bean jar and supplied with water.

Native of Germany and imported from there is the stately Lunaria, called satinpod and "honesty" by many persons and pronounced the most beautiful of the dried flowers by some.

There are a number of very attractive things that can be had for a more modest price, however, and many that will cost you nothing at all, but a little searching and a little care about arranging and placing. But let me beg of you not to try to improve them with pots of paints and dyes, but leave the colors and forms as nature modeled and painted them for us.

It would be a very interesting, entertaining and instructive project to have a winter (or late autumn) flower show with several sections devoted to artificial flowers of the various materials employed, and at least one section to dried flowers with prizes for the best specimens and the best arrangement.

Teachers at the state association meeting in Milwaukee last week were told that the schools' mission is to fit children to live happily, listing vocational efficiency, social adequacy, and cultural power as the things that are expected of the nation's educational system.

## VELVET EVENING GOWNS

There is no question about the popularity of velvet for evening gowns. They are being shown in all of the new colors, although black is the favorite for the prevailing mode. Evening gowns are long, touching the floor, many of them ending in trains. In general, the silhouette is sheath-like with the high waist, godets, fan pleats, inverted unpressed pleats and three tiered flounces begin slightly above the knee, giving to all models the fullness at bottom which is unfailing. Although the mode shows considerable elaboration and ornamentation the velvet gown relies upon its elegance, dignity and line to carry itself. Many of the new colored evening dresses are absolutely without ornamentation, depending only upon jewels and their own richness of color and texture. Velvet requires nothing to accentuate its beauty.

Lace, ermine, delicately beaded georgette and chiffon drapes are used at neck line. Real lace collars coming sharply across the front and falling in the waist line in the back, picked out with seed pearls are seen in more expensive costumes, also rhinestone shoulder straps, neck lines outlined in contrasting flowers, which often times continue down the back, cut to the waist line in practically every gown shown. Delicately beaded yokes and shoulders which slip in the directoire manner, tiny puffed sleeves and dainty shoulder capes are among the innovations.

The most popular evening colors are turquoise, lido blue, honeydew, aqua-green, the off white shades, pearl, dune, beach sand, apricot, sprout green, Josephine and directoire blue, acacia yellow, violine pink, copper glow, mountainberry and firenze red as well as the claret and wine tones giving great variety. The evening gown in color with transparent velvet wrap to match makes a stunning ensemble.

For the woman who purchases only one evening gown, transparent velvet offers the most.

### How To Obtain Satisfaction from Garments Made of Transparent Velvet

The Shelton Looms as a result of more than five years experience in weaving transparent velvet offer the following suggestions:

#### Shake Frequently

Dust naturally adheres to the surface of the fabric. Frequently shaking the garment will eliminate the dust.

#### Air Refreshes

After wearing, hang the garment, separately, in a well ventilated room. Transparent velvet will then become freshened automatically.

#### Steaming

When wrinkles appear, after strenuous wear, hang the garment for 15 minutes in the bathroom, with the tub half filled with steaming water. Later open the window and allow the air to circulate until the garment is thoroughly dry. Be sure that nothing touches the garment.

#### Pressing

Pressing transparent velvet results in matting the surface. Do not try to iron.

#### Dry Cleaning

Occasionally, send your garment to

the dry cleaners, where methods have been developed through research that will lengthen the life as well as the beauty of transparent velvet of all types.

## Look and Learn

1. How many guns are fired in a presidential salute?
  2. With what great engineering feat is the name of Goethals associated?
  3. What is an amphibean plane?
  4. In what story is there the character "Jean Valjean"?
  5. What state of the U. S. has the legal right to divide itself into several states if it so desires?
  6. What is the name applied to a bride's outfit of clothing?
  7. What is the sixth Commandment?
  8. What is the oldest existing nation in the world?
  9. How many ribs does the human body contain?
  10. What two presidents died on the same day?
  11. From whom did the U. S. purchase Alaska?
  12. Who commands a regiment?
  13. Who is the king of Spain?
  14. What is the name of the sound wave which strikes something solid and is reflected back to the hearer?
  15. What are the two largest inlets on the North American continent?
  16. What is the difference between the dromedary and the camel?
  17. What is the Scotch word for "church"?
  18. Where do thoughts originate?
  19. Who said, "Nothing is certain but death and taxes"?
  20. Of what group of islands are the Orkneys a part?
  21. What were the names of the three ships which Columbus used on his first voyage to America?
  22. What kind of metal will burst into flame in water?
  23. Into what body of water does the Nile river flow?
  24. Is the larger portion of an iceberg above or below the surface of the water?
  25. For what Roman God is the month of January named?
  26. What is France's national flower?
  27. Of what material is the best grade of billiard balls made?
  28. What term was given to protective coloration during the World war?
  29. Who is the author of "Evangeline"?
  30. What cape is located at the southern extremity of South America?
- (Answers on page 15)

St. Matthew and St. Paul parochial schools were closed Thursday and Friday to permit the teachers to attend the state teachers' conference of parochial schools of the Wisconsin synod at Milwaukee Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Armin Albrecht and the Rev. P. A. C. Froehle of St. Matthew church, and Ernst Schultz, George Kiecker, and Miss Melinda Bartsch of St. Paul church, attended the sessions.

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**Kimberly News**

A number of friends of Lila Mae Fird were entertained at a masked Hal-  
lowe'en party Saturday afternoon at  
her home, 254 Maple St. Games pro-  
vided the entertainment and refresh-  
ments were served. Those present were:  
Margaret Heuring, Johanna Werths,  
Marion and Madelyn Anderson, Joyce  
Frye, Betty and John Clark, Dean Bar-  
rand, Russell Wallerman, Raymond Eb-  
ben, Bobbie and Vernon Fird, John and  
Vincent Van Drunen and Marianne Pol-  
lard.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barrand enter-  
tained at a surprise party given in  
honor of the birthday anniversary of  
their son. Dinner was served and  
games played during the evening. The  
guests included Joyce Limpert, Mar-  
jorie Anderson, Betty Clark, Joyce Bun-  
now, Phyllis Trical, Elmer Koles, Oscar  
Buckman, Perry Pollard, all of Kim-  
berly, and Donald and Carlton Powers  
of Appleton.

\* \* \*

Jane and Harriet Kilpatric were  
hostesses to an old fashioned Hallow-  
e'en party Friday evening, at which  
thirty guests were entertained. The  
Presbyterian Manse was decorated in  
an abundance of gold and orange with  
black cats, bats, witches and owls scat-  
tered freely over draperies and curtains.  
The guests were received by a ghost at  
the door and transformed into ghosts.  
After a ghost walk and the unmasking  
there was a lively round of peppy games.  
The supper had to be searched for and  
was finally found in the church base-  
ment. The tables were decorated and  
had in the center of each a large pump-  
kin containing fortunes attached to  
ribbons leading to place cards. After  
the supper an hour was spent toasting  
marshmallows over candles, eating ap-  
ples and hickory nuts.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ehke enter-  
tained the following guests at dinner  
Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Will Hackney  
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goss-  
man and family of Omro, Mr. and Mrs.  
Francis Grossman of Oshkosh and Miss  
Margaret Anderson of Winneconne.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fird entertained  
as week end guests: Miss Evelyn Lam-  
brecht and Gene La Roux of Two Riv-  
ers.

\* \* \*

Ed Bjerbel and Leonard Fird of Mil-  
waukee spent the week end at the home  
of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fird.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Fred Harp, who recently under-  
went an operation at St. Elizabeth Hos-  
pital, returned to her home, Sidney St.,  
Saturday. She will be under the care  
of a nurse for some time but is reported  
as doing very well.

\* \* \*

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian  
church will meet Thursday afternoon at  
2:30 o'clock at the Club house. Mes-  
dames Limpert and Barrand will act as  
hostesses.

\* \* \*

Mrs. O. H. Ehke went to Oshkosh  
Wednesday to attend a 1 o'clock bridge  
luncheon given at the home of Mrs. J.  
E. Watson.

**Items of Interest**

Public school children of Appleton  
attained the highest thrift average of  
the year the week of October 30, when  
3,311 students deposited \$652.06. Mc-  
Kinley school was the only one to bank  
100 per cent.

\* \* \*

Milk and cream delivered to Apple-  
ton homes is of superior quality, ac-  
cording to Theodore Sanders, deputy  
health officer, who recently completed  
tests. Butterfat content and sediment  
tests met state qualifications.

\* \* \*

Several Appleton dentists will attend  
the twenty-fifth anniversary clinic and  
meeting of the Marquette university  
dental school alumni in Milwaukee  
November 5 to 8. Clinics and lectures  
will be presented by prominent den-  
tists.

\* \* \*

The common council will be guests  
at dinner at the city home this evening,  
a custom observed annually. Follow-  
ing the dinner they will meet at the  
city hall for an informal discussion of  
city business.

\* \* \*

Judge Theodore Berg granted di-  
vorce to two Appleton women in mu-  
nicipal court recently. Mrs. Olga Ro-  
senberg was granted a divorce from  
Albert Rosenberg. Rosenberg had  
commenced action against his wife at  
an earlier date, but dropped the pro-  
ceedings. Mrs. Rosenberg filed a  
counter claim on which the divorce was  
given. The Rosenbergs were married  
at Black Creek in 1920 and separated  
in May 1929. Mrs. Rosenberg was  
given a cash settlement of \$275 in lieu  
of alimony.

Mrs. Gertrude Barrett was given a  
divorce from Emery J. Barrett on the  
grounds of cruel and inhuman treat-  
ment. The suit was not contested. Mrs.  
Barrett was given the custody of a  
minor child, and a property division  
ordered.

\* \* \*

Barney Cihaska, aged 19, of Hadley,  
Wis., was fined \$10 and costs Monday  
morning on a charge of reckless driv-  
ing. The arrest was made by Officer  
VanRoy Saturday evening when Cihas-  
ka was apprehended on W. College  
avenue.

\* \* \*

**STATE AND NATION**

The Nobel prize in medicine for 1930  
has been awarded to Dr. Karl Land-  
steiner of New York, connected with  
Rockefeller Institute.

\* \* \*

Ocean liner men are planning means  
to revive travel. Some urge drastic  
reductions in rates.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Abbie Burnett has assumed the  
pastorate of three Methodist churches  
near Rhinelander. She is one of the  
few women pastors in the northwest.

\* \* \*

Racine was selected as the next con-  
vention city for the D. A. R., at their  
thirty-fourth annual conference in  
Fond du Lac. Mrs. George Ashman of  
Appleton was elected librarian. A

resolution was passed urging the legis-  
lature to provide for the purchase of  
the site of old Ft. Howard, restore the  
buildings and establish it as a state  
historical site.

\* \* \*

Coolidge made a fifteen minute cam-  
paign talk in Springfield, Mass., the  
other day.

\* \* \*

Japan urges law to give women poli-  
tical rights and to lower age qualifica-  
tions of voters from 25 to 20 years.

\* \* \*

France is building a network of rail-  
roads in Morocco to protect its in-  
terests.

\* \* \*

The action to oust Governor Kohler  
from office for alleged violation of the  
election laws has been dismissed by  
the Supreme court.

\* \* \*

Los Angeles has been suffering a heat  
wave Friday, the fifth day, the tem-  
perature was 92.

\* \* \*

Government construction and public  
projects amounting to a billion dollars  
will be under way or contracted for  
within the next two months, according  
to officials reporting on the federal  
campaign against unemployment.

\* \* \*

William Phillips, 19, Friday began  
to serve his 14-year sentence for killing  
his father.

\* \* \*

Admittance to the enthronement of  
Archbishop Elect Samuel A. Stritch in  
St. John's cathedral, Milwaukee, Nov-

ember 19, has been restricted only to  
those holding tickets to be issued by  
the committee in charge.

\* \* \*

Legion Park, Kaukauna, made by  
building a 600-ft. long wall along the  
river and filling in and planting the  
adjacent area, will be dedicated by the  
Kaukauna post on November 9. Le-  
gionnaires have worked for three years  
on the project.

\* \* \*

Hundreds of turtles were captured in  
the Fox river when the sluiceways in  
the dams at DePere and Little Rapids  
were opened to repair a leak in the  
lock at the latter point. The turtles  
were sold to commercial fishermen.  
Some of them measured twenty inches  
across.

\* \* \*

At a Round Table club luncheon  
Wednesday at Hotel Wisconsin, Mil-  
waukee, G. E. Little, director of ath-  
letics at the University of Wisconsin,  
will talk on "Big Ten Conference  
Rules and Charity Football Games."

\* \* \*

The second annual meeting of the  
Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce  
will be held at Hotel Schroeder in Mil-  
waukee, November 24 and 25. The first  
day the meeting will concentrate upon  
legislation in which the state chamber  
is vitally interested, such as advertis-  
ing Wisconsin, good roads conservation  
and waterway development. The meet-  
ing of the second day will be taken up  
with industrial development, agricul-  
tural promotion and trade development  
for Wisconsin.

*The BEST in RADIO*

**Stromberg-Carlson**

**Victor**

*Radio-Electrola with Home Recording*

**Bosch**

It has always been our policy to handle only the outstand-  
ing sets in the radio field. Present day buyers of new radio  
receivers are in the market for permanency in their invest-  
ment. This factor is dependent on a product that is up-to-date  
in general design, that is capable of truthful reproduction of  
both speech and music, and that is backed by a manufacturer  
of long experience in making high grade equipment in the  
same line or closely allied lines.

For that reason we confine our lines to these leaders: the  
**Stromberg-Carlson, Victor, and Bosch**, knowing that there is  
nothing to compete with these sets in their respective price-  
class.

We have on display all the latest models and styles for every  
home—come in or call us for a demonstration.

**Meyer-Seeger Music Co.**

116 W. College Avenue

Phone 415

"The Home of the Steinway"

## We're Trying To Do 28 Horizontal

1		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
		11				12		13		
14	15		16				17		18	
19		20		21				22		23
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48		49		50					51	52
53			54		55				56	
57							58			

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### Horizontal.

- 1—Pretenses
- 6—Opening of a volcano
- 11—One who pays court
- 13—Domesticated
- 14—Like
- 16—Barterer
- 18—To clean
- 19—Not (Fr.)
- 21—Wears away
- 23—Preposition
- 24—Fruit stones
- 26—Clans
- 28—To please
- 30—Unusual actions
- 32—Member of governing board of a university, etc.
- 34—One who gazes fixedly
- 36—More costly
- 38—To look intently
- 40—Skids
- 42—Girl's name
- 43—Concerning
- 45—Helms
- 47—Father
- 48—Donkey
- 50—However (poetic)
- 52—The (Fr.)
- 53—Spike
- 55—To loosen shoestrings
- 57—Obligations
- 58—So. Amer. ruminants

### Vertical.

- 1—Modern young woman (slang)
- 2—Part of "to be"
- 3—Shelled fruit
- 4—To weary
- 5—Beginning
- 6—Sums due anyone from the viewpoint of the one to whom they are due
- 7—Preposition
- 8—Sailor
- 9—To give off
- 10—To put on again, as clothes
- 12—Smells
- 15—Embarked
- 17—Refutes
- 20—Platforms
- 22—One of the houses of congress
- 25—Purloins
- 27—To run aground
- 29—To make wealthy
- 31—Story in installments
- 33—Tiresome
- 35—Makes red
- 37—To possess again
- 39—To mark cattle
- 41—Short line by which fish hook is attached to longer line
- 44—Biblical character who sold his birthright
- 46—To close
- 49—To occupy a chair
- 51—Reformed Church in America (abbr.)
- 54—Long Island (abbr.)
- 56—Printing measure

Solution will appear in next issue.

MOIST				HABIT
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HEWS	TEN		PANG	
	SILOS		SOLID	
	SEW		NUN	
	STEED		SECTS	
PEEP	RIA		KEEP	
LAD	HILLS		REL	
AT	GALLEON		PA	
N	FALL		SWIM	Y
TOAST			STEPS	

## Recent Deaths

Mrs. Cornelius Meyer, one of the early settlers of Outagamie county, passed away Saturday morning at her home near Potato Point as a result of heart attack. She was born in Holland 87 years ago and came to this country as a young woman with her husband. They settled in Grand Chute where they lived ever since. She leaves her husband, who is ninety years old, one son, Jacob Meyer in Appleton, five grandchildren and two great grandchildren, as well as a host of friends. The body was taken to the Brettschneider Funeral Home and the funeral was held Monday afternoon from the Presbyterian church, Rev. R. A. Garrison officiating. Interment was at Riverside.

Miss Carrie Kuhmsted passed away Friday morning at her home, corner of N. Division and Packard streets. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuhmsted and had lived in Appleton practically all her life. The funeral was held Monday morning from All Saints church with Rev. L. D. Utts and Bishop Harwood Sturtevant officiating.

Mrs. Cornelia Russell died at the home of her daughter in Chicago last week and the body was brought to Appleton where services were held at the Brettschneider Funeral Home, Rev. W. W. Sloan officiating.

Mrs. Margaret Hittner, 89, died Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Libby, in Seymour, where she had lived for twenty-eight years. She leaves two sons, Dr. James Hittner of Seymour and Dr. Henry M. Hittner of Kansas City; three daughters, Mrs. J. R. Zettleman and Miss Katherine Hittner of Chicago and Mrs. Libby in Seymour.

## TOMAHAWK CAMP

### GIVEN HIGH RANK

A pioneer institution in the rehabilitation of men discharged from sanatoria—Lake Tomahawk State Camp at Lake Tomahawk, Wis.—received high praise at the recent Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis.

The work at this camp which is unique in its conception and operation was described to the health workers of twelve Mississippi valley states and of the National Tuberculosis association by Frank A. Reich, superintendent of the camp.

Mr. Reich's address revealed that the disease is less liable to become active again in a patient who has been "hardened" at the camp than in a patient who goes directly into the field of work from the sanatorium. Of the cases discharged from the camp during the first ten years of its operation only in 7.8 per cent did tuberculosis again become active, 70.9 per cent were alive and well when the survey was made; 6 per cent were alive but not well and on 11 per cent no data could be obtained as they had moved to parts unknown.

Starting as a veritable camp in the wilderness in 1915, Lake Tomahawk camp stands today as a monument to Wisconsin's work in giving men who return to the world of work an opportunity to prepare themselves for it physically and mentally.

"The keynote of the rehabilitation at Lake Tomahawk," said Mr. Reich, "is a system of graded labor by which the patient starts with one hour's work a day. As his strength increases the amount and character of the work increases until he is working five to seven hours a day at fairly heavy labor."

A dairy farm well stocked, chicken farm, gardens, nursery, steam power plant, and industrial building divided into iron working, wood working, paint and garage shops, and a saw mill have been developed at Lake Tomahawk. A new fur farming industry is being studied for development.

With the co-operation of the State Board of Vocational Guidance academic courses have been added, and many students have laid the foundation work at camp for new vocations which were completed at vocational schools, colleges and universities.

## Poems

### The Open Air

These are the things I ask of thee,  
 Spirit serene,  
 Strength for the daily task,  
 Courage to face the road,  
 Good cheer to help the traveler bear the load,  
 And for the hours of rest that come between,  
 An inward joy in all things heard and seen.

These are the things I fain would have  
 Thee take away,  
 Malice and cold disdain,  
 Hot anger, sullen hate,

Scorn of the lowly, envy of the great,  
 And discontent that casts its shadows grey,  
 In all the brightness of the coming day.  
 These are the things I hold of dearest worth,  
 Light of the sapphire sky,  
 Peace of the silent hill,  
 Shelter of the forest, comfort of the grass,  
 Music of the bird, murmur of the little rills,  
 Shadows of clouds that swiftly pass,  
 And after the showers, the smell of flowers,  
 And the good brown earth.  
 And last of all, along the way, friendship and mirth."  
 —Henry Van Dyke.

### Neighborliness

When a neighbor greets a neighbor  
 With a kindly how-d-y'-do,  
 Then a neighbor cheers a neighbor  
 In his heart the whole day through.  
 Isn't it true?  
 When a neighbor tells a neighbor  
 That he sees he is "the stuff,"  
 Then a neighbor helps a neighbor  
 To work the smooth out from the routh.  
 And that's no bluff.  
 When a neighbor shows a neighbor  
 That he lives to give and take,  
 Then a neighbor brings a neighbor  
 A friendship that it's hard to break.  
 And no mistake!

When a neighbor helps a neighbor  
 In a neighbor's time of need,  
 Then a neighbor is a neighbor  
 On which human faith can feed.  
 Yes indeed!  
 —Alfred Arnold.

If voters approve bond issues in the various states today, 400 million dollars will be available for work providing thousands of jobs all over the United States.

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

**AL. NITZ**  
 RADIO SERVICE  
 State Certified Radio Technician  
 330 E. Pacific St. Phone 5065  
 Expert Service Day and Nite

Repair Your Office and Store  
 Equipment NOW  
 Typewriters — Adding Machines  
 Addressographs — Cash Registers — Scales — Etc.  
 Vacation Time is the ideal time to do this.  
 PHONE 86 for Prompt Service  
**E. W. SHANNON**  
 Office Supplies 300 E. College Ave

**SCHOMMEF**  
 FUNERAL HOME  
 Distinctive Funeral Service  
 210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Review ads are an investment — not an expense.

## Legion Boxing Matches

### A TREAT FOR FIGHT FANS

#### Legion To Serve the Best Ever

Local fight fans who have been following the careers of Windy Thomas and Hans Ahl at the local boxing matches sponsored by the Legion and at other meets in the neighborhood, have often thought what a rare thing it would be to get these two scrappers into the same ring. Mr. Harold Miller, who arranges the matches for the Legion shows has now succeeded in matching these two boys and when they climb into the ring at the Armory on the evening of November 13 fight fans will see a real scrap. Better make your reservations early, because the house will surely be sold out.

### A. H. S. ATHLETICS

#### By Norman Clapp

For the fourth time in five games this season Coach Shields' Appleton High school gridders went down in defeat Saturday. Manitowoc was the victor by a 12-0 score.

Manitowoc's touchdowns came in the first and third quarters. The first was the result of a steady drive down the field by the Manitowoc team with "Red" Petersen and Mory carrying the ball. The second touchdown came when Manitowoc intercepted an Appleton pass.

Petersen and Mory were the stars of the afternoon for Manitowoc. Their speed and drive accounted for most of the Shipbuilders' yardage.

For Appleton there was no one that could be called the star of the game. Mortell was the main-spring of the Orange offense, and his work defen-

sively was faultless. However he was unable to play his best game because the line wasn't giving him the best support at times.

Coach Shields has two games left on his schedule. Next Saturday his proteges entertain Oshkosh here, and the following Saturday, they close the season at East Green Bay.

\* \* \*

Mr. Clare Marquette is going to coach the Appleton High school swimming team this year. Some tentative meets have been arranged and the swimmers have begun practice already.

### VIKINGS LOSE TO RIPON

Fighting each other to a standstill for three quarters, the Viking line weakened in the final moments of play and Ripon scored the only touchdown of the game. A plunge at the line failed to make the extra point and the final score was 6 to 0 in favor of Ripon.

Anderson and Mangen provided the final punch for Ripon which tore up the tiring Viking line and they carried the ball on line smashes from Lawrence's 40 yard line to a score. Fischl for Lawrence and Cunningham for Ripon engaged in a punting duel for the greater part of the game. The work of Bickel and Vincent was the outstanding feature of the game.

### FITCH PURCHASERS BEWARE OF FERRETS

The perpetration of a fraud on many Wisconsin fur farmers brings a warning from the conservaton commission that people buying fitch from out-of-state dealers should take care to determine that the animals they purchase are fitch and not ferrets.

Several unscrupulous out-of-state dealers have sold Wisconsin fur farm-

ers ferrets, the possession of which in Wisconsin is violation of game laws. Ferrets are a hair animal and their pelts are practically worthless, whereas the fitch, a fur animal, is comparatively valuable.

The commission suggests that prospective purchasers of fitch take the animals to a reliable furrier to make sure they are genuine.

Possession of ferrets in Wisconsin is against the law as they are used so frequently for hunting rabbits. This certain type of fraud has occurred in other states, notably California.

### SOUTH AMERICAN CRISIS REPORTED OVER TELEPHONE

Although the radio telephone services of the American Telephone and Telegraph company and foreign companies to South America have only been available for commercial use in recent months their importance in world affairs was amply demonstrated at the time of the recent revolution in Argentina, when they were used by governments, by newspapers and press associations, and by firms and individuals, both in North America and in Europe, to keep in touch with developments in the former country. This new means of world communication aided in the quick dissemination of news of the event to the public, and did much to promote the assurances which led to early recognition of the new government by the United States and most of the leading countries of Europe.

With a rigid censorship of the cable stations in Buenos Aires prevailing, representatives of American and European newspapers used the radiotelephone to describe the stirring events to their editors, following them along almost as they happened. American papers used the telephone with great effect, one of them interviewing Provisional President General Jose Uriburu on the telephone for half an hour when the revolution was at its height.

When the revolution had succeeded and General Uriburu had complete command of the situation, and the United States was eager to know what the attitude of the new government would be, General Uriburu himself addressed the American people over the radio. His words traveled over the regular commercial telephone circuit between Buenos Aires and New York, where they were broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up.

Calls were made between European governments and their representatives in Argentina, and United States Ambassador Robert W. Bliss kept in frequent touch by telephone with Secretary of State Stimson and the state department. The reliability of the first-hand information secured in this way about the trend of events in the South American nation was of material assistance in formulating diplomatic policies toward the provisional government.

The illiteracy commission of the National Educational association estimates that there were in 1920 20,000,000 of our population over the age of 10 who are either "sheer illiterates" or "near illiterates."

### Ben Franklin Said:

Work as if you were to live a hundred years; pray as if you were to die tomorrow.

Bad company is like a dog that dirties those most whom he loves best. Do good to thy friend to keep him; to thy enemy to gain him.

If a man could have half his wishes he would double his troubles.

### ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. Twenty-one.
2. The Panama canal.
3. An airplane that can take off and land on either water or land.
4. "Les Miserables."
5. Texas.
6. Trousseau.
7. "Thou shalt not kill."
8. China.
9. Twenty-four.
10. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, on July 4, 1826.
11. Russia.
12. A colonel.
13. Alfonso.
14. Echo.
15. Gulf of Mexico and Hudson Bay.
16. The dromedary has but one hump, the camel two.
17. "Kirk."
18. In the brain.
19. Benjamin Franklin.
20. The British Isles.
21. The Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria.
22. Metallic potassium.
23. The Mediterranean sea.
24. Below.
25. Janus.
26. The lily.
27. Ivory.
28. Camouflage.
29. Longfellow.
30. Cape Horn.

Review ads stay on the job.

## CLASSIFIED SECTION

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

Telephone Your Orders to 79

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

1000 NO. 6 3/4 ENVELOPES PRINTED, prepaid, \$2.25. 4605 Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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

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

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—Fluffed dried, 25c. Call 3655-W for collection.

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.

SERVICE CLEANERS  
We clean walls, wall paper, windows, offices, disinfect your basement by using a new whitewash. 10 years experience. Once called always called.  
Storm Windows Washed and Put On  
H. A. DEMPEY  
PHONE 2078-J

GENERAL TRUCKING—Fireproof furniture storage. Crating, packing, shipping. Tel. 724. Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St.

EVERGREENS FOR SALE—Scotch Pine, White Pine, and Spruce. Healthy trees, passed by state inspector. Priced up to \$3.00; none higher. Ray Muttart, 625 N. Bennett St.



**4,000,000 POUNDS OF INVISIBLE DUST SUSPENDED OVER NEW YORK ALL THE TIME!**

SOME CITIES ARE DUSTIER THAN NEW YORK....

PROFESSOR H.H. SHELDON OF NEW YORK UNIVERSITY HAS REACHED THIS CONCLUSION AS A RESULT OF EXPERIMENTS CONDUCTED IN ONE OF NEW YORK'S GREAT MOVIE PALACES....



A MACHINE EXTRACTS THE DUST FROM THE AIR WITHIN THE AUDITORIUM....

THEN



THE DUST IS EMPTIED INTO A ROOM 10 BY 18 FEET.... AT THE END OF EACH THIRD MONTH A 2 1/2 FOOT DEPOSIT OF DUST COVERS THE FLOOR....

GUS ERSON

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# When Business Is Slower ♦ ♦ Advertise More!

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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."



Review Ads *Stay on the Job* ♦ ♦ ♦  
*They Work Overtime Without Extra Pay!*