Week-End Review

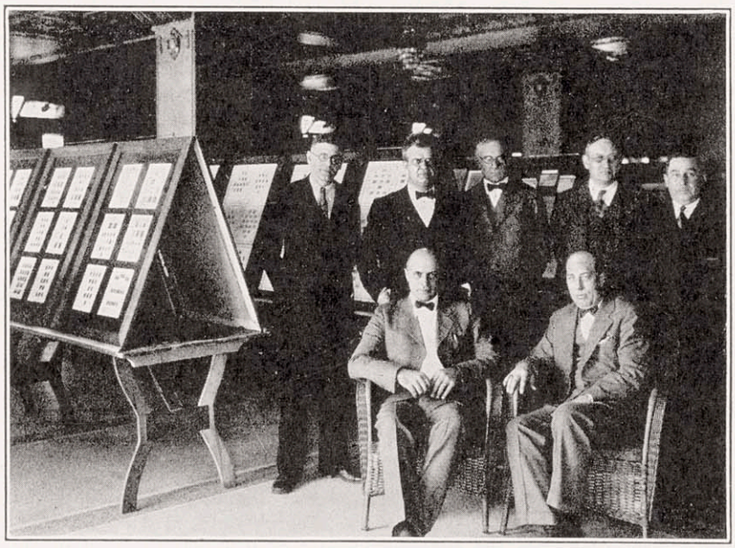

Photo by Koch.

PHILATELLISTS

The arrangements committee for the recent exhibition of stamp collections held at the Conway Hotel, showing how the stamps were arranged so that $40,000 worth could be shown to the public. The members of the committee are: Standing, P. Vandenbrand, George Schmidt, W. H. Zuehlke, Wilmer Schlafer, W. O. Thiede. Sitting, H. M. Brehm, M. F. Hatch.

WEEK-END REVIEW

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

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

VOL. 1—NO. 6 APPLETON, WISCONSIN, NOVEMBER 28, 1930 5c PER COPY

Work on New Postoffice to Be Started in April

Structure 89 by 128 Feet Will Meet City's Needs for Many Years

Work on Appleton's new $260,000 postoffice will be commenced in April, according to information received from Washington Tuesday. The building will be erected at the corner of N. Superior and W. Washington streets, facing Superior street. A building of a classic design has been planned. A portico with Corinthian columns will be constructed on the front of the building, with a corresponding style in plaster on the Washington street side.

Designed to meet the needs of the city for many years, the structure will be 89 feet wide and 128 feet deep. The front portion of the building will be two stories high. This is almost twice as large as the present postoffice.

The exterior of the new building will be of light buff brick, with base of stone. The front portico, which will extend the entire two stories, will be entirely of stone, which will also be used in the trim. Local materials are to be used in the finishing woods. Birch is to be used in the lobby and second floor offices, and white pine in the workrooms.

Specifications of the building will be prepared as soon as possible and it is probable that bids will be called for some time in February.

The postoffice now in use was built nineteen years ago at a cost of $69,000. The building became too small to accommodate the business conveniently soon after it was completed, and postoffice employees have been working in cramped quarters for a long time while agitation for a new federal building continued. The site for the new building was secured over a year ago.

The present plans for the new building allow ample working space, a large lobby and adequate space for the service windows and lock boxes. The lobby will have 50 per cent more floor space than the lobby of the present building. Increased space for all departments, including the offices of the postmaster and assistant postmaster, has been the principal item of consideration, though a structure attractive as well as serviceable is assured.

DRIVE TO FINISH WATERWAY

Mississippi valley states are planning a concerted drive on congress early in the coming session to hasten the completion of the Illinois waterway. They will urge it as a source of employment relief and hope to tie up with emergency measures looked for in congress. Engineers believe that if quick action is taken work can be started early next year and the waterway completed by 1933.

FLOODS AND STORMS IN EUROPE

Two score dead, many hundreds injured, thousands homeless, and enormous property damage, resulted from the storms and floods that harrassed central and eastern Europe early in the week.

A German steamer went down with thirty-one men; a hurricane swept Vienna, eastern France and Belgium, and part of Germany, taking toll of three lives, injuring hundreds and wrecking much property; rising rivers drove thousands from their homes in Germany, Belgium, Holland, France, and Austria. Steamers were in distress along the coast of England, and railroads halted in many regions because of broken trees and telephone poles. Crops were ruined and cattle and horses drowned by hundreds.

By Monday night over 3,500 were homeless in Paris and its suburbs as the Seine and its tributaries rose high above the danger point.

The Red Cross was in the field early starting its relief campaign among the homeless thousands suffering from bitter cold and hunger.

Wisconsin Represented At International Show

According to Tribune accounts of entries Wisconsin will be well represented at the International Live Stock exposition which opens its doors Saturday at the Chicago stock yards.

Badger state's leading herds and flocks, representing 17 different breeds, will be among the exhibits covering 20 acres of floor space and the adjoining yards. There will be a total of 223 head of Wisconsin farm animals exhibited in the pure bred breeding classes and individual fat classes of cattle, sheep, and swine, shown by leading breeders and feeders and 4-H club boys and girls of the state. These come largely from the southern counties.

Samples of grains, seeds and hay will also be submitted.

Car Struck By Train

Ray Webber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Webber, 825 E. Hancock St., and Frances Crane, of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crane, 816 N. Lawe St., were seriously injured Wednesday afternoon when the auto in which they were riding was struck by a southbound passenger train at the Lawe street crossing. They were rushed to the hospital for medical attention. The car was demolished.

Text books purchased for use in all public and private schools of the United States during 1928 caused an expenditure of $38,024,067, according to figures made public by office of education of the department of the interior.

Day of Thanksgiving

Pilgrim Fathers introduced Thanksgiving Day in Early History of America

A union Thanksgiving service, in which the Baptist, Methodist, Congregational, Evangelical, First Reformed, All Saints Episcopal and Trinity English Lutheran churches participated, was held at All Saints church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The Thanksgiving proclamation was read by Dr. J. A. Holmes. Dr. H. E. Peabody offered the Thanksgiving prayer and Rev. E. F. Franz read the scripture. Benediction was pronounced by Dr. Lyle D. Utts. The Thanksgiving serman, "Learning To Say Thank You," was delivered by the Rev. Ernst Hasselblad. John Ross Frampton, organist, and the choir of All Saints church presented Thanksgiving music.

The Thanksgiving service, which is one of our most beautiful customs, has been held on the fourth Thursday of November for sixty-six years. President Lincoln, in 1864, set aside this particular Thursday for a day of special thanks, and the custom has been followed by each succeeding president. The American people had observed a day of thanksgiving many years before the time of President Lincoln, but the day did not always occur in November.

The most significant, though not the first, thanksgiving day in America was on February 22, 1631. During the winter of 1630-1631 the food supply of the little American colony had dwindled to an alarmingly small amount, and a small portion was allotted to each colonist. To extend the food, a day of fasting was decreed. The Lyon had been dispatcher to England for food, but had not returned when it was expected, and famine stalked before the Americans. On the eve of the fast day, word was sent out that the Lyon had been sighted on its return voyage. So instead of February 22 being a fast day, it was made a day of thanksgiving. During the fifty years that followed as many as fifty different days were called "thanksgiving days." These were usually named in October and November. The governor of Massachusetts made the first regular thanksgiving proclamation in 1677. In the following years various days were designated by the governors and the church, changing from year to year from February 25, October 20, and November 6.

The idea of a Thanksgiving day may not be distinctly Puritanical. In the book of Judges we are told that the children of Israel "went out into the field, and gathered their vineyards, and trod the grapes and held festival, and went into the house of their gods, and did eat and drink." This custom they have copied from the Canaanites. The Jewish people have held the feast of the tabernacles as far back as history records. Akin to this is the old Greek custom, called the Demeter. This feast was for married women only, and was prepared by two of the wealthier class. The Romans, ages ago, worshipped the harvest god on October 4. This celebration, called the Cerelia, included offerings of a sow and the first cutting of the harvest, and ended with a big feast.

The English people celebrated the close of the harvest with a "harvest home." This festival commenced with church service and concluded with a dinner. The Scots celebrated the close of reaping, when the reapers announced they "got the kern." An image was crowned with a wheat wreath, dressed in white and colored ribbons, and hoisted on a pole. It was carried through the streets, surounded by the joyous peasantry, and taken to a barn where a harvest supper was held. Even the Dutch, under whose protecting arm the Pilgrims lived for ten years before they emigrated to America, celebrated their deliverance from the Spaniards by a special day of thanksgiving, which occurred October 3.

The Pilgrims are, however, accredited with introducing the Thanksgiving day in this country. They arrived at Plymouth Rock on December 21, 1620. Their first winter in the new land was a bitter one. Many died that first winter. In the spring some of their group found a little corn in a deserted Indian hut, which was planted. There was a good harvest. Governor Bradford ordered that the harvest home, which in England had lasted a week, be observed by the Pilgrims on December 13, 1621. The celebration lasted three days. There is no record of a special religious ceremony at this celebration.

Again in 1623 misfortune dawned upon the colonists. A severe drought prevailed and the crops were in grave danger of destruction. A day was set aside as a day of prayer for rain. A gentle rain soon destored the wilting corn crop. Captain Standish had been successful on his expedition for food. The relief ship arrived in the harbor. The Pilgrims set aside July 30, 1623, for thanksgiving. During the Revolutionary war, the people of the continental army observed an annual Thanksgiving day. After peace was declared, this custom was abandoned until 1789. In 1830 the governor of New York again set aside a day of

thanksgiving, and his action was followed by other officials.

Thanksgiving was unknown in the south until 1855 when Governor Johns of Virginia urged observance. He was advised not to promote his suggestion, as it was regarded by many as a relic of Puritan bigotry. A dispute followed, and not until 1857 was a definite day of thanksgiving decreed. Governor Wise followed Governor Johns in office, and proclaimed a Thanksgiving day. The custom was continued until the time of the Civil war.

In 1864 President Lincoln issued a proclamation establishing the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving day, and the custom has been continued since.

Old Timers

Mrs. A. G. Massé

A marvelous contrast, indeed, must have been revealed to Mrs. A. G. Massé, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Herman C. Krueger, 200 W. Foster street, when she visited her birthplace at Butte des Morts last summer, and found it resting peacefully amid cultivated farm land and harnessed water power. Mrs. Massé had left the place almost three quarters of a century before, but found the home that had been her birthplace still standing. It is on the shore of Lake Butte des Morts and was the scene of several blood stirring incidents, which have been related to Mrs. Massé by her parents, and which she narrates with an understanding that has come from close association with the actual participants in the events that have made Wisconsin history.

Mrs. Massé's father, Finley Fisher Hamilton, came to Butte des Morts in 1848 where he erected a trading post or store. He was justice of the peace, postmaster, and did many other duties for which there are now special officials. Indians were his neighbors, and many of them were employed by him. On one occasion Mr. Hamilton went to Milwaukee on horseback to obtain flannel for garments for a new baby in his home. This was the nearest place where that material could be secured, and the trip required more than one day. Mrs. Hamilton and her children remained at the store. During the night the Indians, employes of Mr. Hamilton, pounded on the door and demanded admittance. When Mrs. Hamilton asked them what they wanted they said "tobacco." She told them she would not come down and open the store, and that they would have to go along. She had learned the Indian language and could speak several dialects. The Indians, however, were not satisfied and started climbing the stairs that led to the living quarters over the store. Mrs. Hamilton told them if they would go down and behave themselves she would toss them the keys. She did so, and the Indians entered the store and spent the night there, helping themselves to whatever liquor they could find. In the morning they left, but took nothing with them.

Mrs. Massé has a long line of notable ancestors. Her maternal grandmother, the wife of Col. George Boyd, of Green Bay, was a sister to Mrs. John Quincy Adams, and a cousin of Francis Scott Key.

On Mr. Massé's side of the family, too, are persons prominent in the early development of this region. His father, John Benjamin Massé, was the first Belgian consul in the territory. He was clerk of the court at Green Bay for twenty years. It should be remembered that the Green Bay district at this time comprised all of what is now Outagamie county. Mr. Massé died several years ago.

Many interesting relics of the early pioneer days, which belonged to the ancestors of Mr. and Mrs. Massé have been turned over to the State Historic Museum at Madison and to the museum at Green Bay. Among the treasures she still retains, Mrs. Massé has a letter of condolence written by Mrs. John Quincy Adams to her mother, Mrs. Hamilton, at the time of the death of Mr. Hamilton. The words are written in carefully rounded letters and the phraseology is beautiful. Another letter Mrs. Massé has in her possession is one from President John Quincy Adams, written on paper watermarked with the national capitol. This is a personal letter concerning settlement of the estate of a relative, the mother of Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Adams.

After the Hamilton family left Butte des Morts they lived at Berlin. On an occasion of a visit to relatives at Green Bay they were obliged to pass through what is now Appleton. There was no bridge over which to cross the Fox, but a ferry, on the order of a floating bridge, was in operation. They arrived at Green Bay but were unable to return home because within a few days ofter their visit the waters of the river froze and there was no way of crossing. They had to remain until spring came so the ferry could be put into operation.

Mrs. Massé says the pioneers at the settlement were not all uncultured people who knew nothing but hardships, but among them were some very fine families. They had their socials and dances then just as they do today.

Mrs. Massé was born at Butte des Morts in 1852. The family lived in various parts of the state, intermittently at Green Bay and DePere. She is a very charming woman, and her stories of the early days in Wisconsin are wonderfully entertaining, especially so since in these late years it is unusual to find families where the early tales of the territory have been preserved, and who can repeat them as they were told by their grandparents.

DANCING SCHOOL OPENS HERE

Prof. G. E. Grant of Chicago, who conducted a dancing school in Appleton several years ago, has returned to our city and will instruct classes in dancing at All Saints Guild hall, corner E. College avenue and Drew street, beginning next Wednesday, December 3, and each following Wednesday. Classes will be arranged for students and for adults, for beginners and for experts, so that everybody can get just the instruction most desired. Spectators will not be allowed at any lessons. Mr. Grant is assisted in his work by Isabel Grant, who is also well known in Appleton.

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.

ABHOR, loathe, detest, abominate, hate, dislike, revolt at, shrink from, recoil from.

ABIDE, stay, dwell, reside, wait, await, tarry, lodge, live, inhabit, rest, remain, continue, sojourn, settle, endure, tolerate, bear, brook, suffer, put up with; in, at, with, by.

ABILITY, power, force, capability, capacity, cleverness, talent, skill, expertness, dexterity, aptitude, faculty, qualification, efficiency, competency, potency, might, vigor, efficacy, strength, energy, aptness, knack, facility, efficiency, forte.

ABJECT, degraded, grovelling, low, mean, base, ignoble, worthless, despicable, vile, contemptible, pitiful, servile, miserable, cringing, fawning, slavish, menial, base-minded, sneaking, wretched.

ABNORMAL, irregular, anomalous, unusual, strange, unnatural, exceptional, eccentric, peculiar, singular, erratic, monstrous, preternatural.

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"Style" is a much abused word. Concretely it consists of modes accepted by recognized exponents of fashion in the style centers of the world. Walk-Over's department of design is responsible for many of each season's most popular models. The shoe illustrated is a splendid example of their creative art.

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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. Appleton, Wis.
Telephone 79

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

	Per Year
Appleton Review	$1.50
Week-End Review	$1.50
Club Price for Both	$2.00
Outside of State	$3.00

Payable in Advance

VOL. 1—No. 6 November 28, 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.

THE CITY BUDGET

As this is being written the city council has not yet accepted the budget for 1931, although its main provisions have been settled and a tax rate of 3.5 percent agreed upon. With the present assessed valuation of Appleton property at $33,552,925.00 this tax rate will raise $1,174,352, of which $339,030.64 must go for state, county, and county school taxes. The public schools have asked for $400,000, the library board for $17,500, the park board for $19,000 and the Vocational school for $50,329.39.

The above figures were before the council Monday evening at its special meeting, but no action was taken because it was felt that an appeal to these boards might result in cutting down the appropriations asked. Especially was it felt that the school board would be willing to reduce its budget $35,000 or $40,000 as it has a considerable surplus on hand which has been accumulated during recent years.

Estimated receipts from this tax levy, and from special and income taxes, should give the city an income of $648,491.97.

The budget, as tentatively agreed upon, calls for a total expenditure of $600,750, which is $74,450 less than the budget adopted by the city administration last year. However, earnest work on the part of the present administration resulted in a very considerable pruning of many of the expenditures placed in the budget last year, so that the total expenditures for 1930 will amount to $608,-114.96, an actual saving of $66,985.04 on the budget adopted by the previous administration. This bit of information will undoubtedly afford the taxpayers considerable satisfaction.

The budget for 1931 includes $65,000 for the erection and operation of an incinerator and $25,000 for street paving. Everybody is agreed on the necessity for immediate construction of the incinerator. Probably the only piece of paving that will be undertaken next year will be River Drive in the upper Fourth ward near Memorial bridge. Several beautiful homes have been erected there the past year and it is understood that more will be built next year if the street is paved. If that is the case, the additional taxes derived from those homes will soon prove the paving of that street a profitable investment, no matter what the angle from which it is viewed.

Comparing the budget, as it will probably be adopted, with the estimated receipts for 1931 we find a surplus of $48,491.97 which is to be used to reduce the bank loans inherited from the previous administration. If the school, park and library boards can see their way clear to reduce their budgets, that much additional will be available for reducing the bank loans.

A continuation of that policy should result in wiping those loans out entirely within the next two or three years.

WHY NOT "SELL NOW," TOO?

Queries the editor of The Business Week, and it seems a mighty pertinent query to us.

The "BUY NOW" clamor addressed to the consumer has gone on for many weeks, increasing in volume as the season draws toward the holidays. That appeal might be pushed on up the line and spread out a bit. The consumer might with good reason say to the retailer, "Buy now from the wholesaler and the jobber." The retailer might with equally good reason say to the jobber who bedevils him with order blanks and sales talk, "Buy now from the manufacturer." And the jobber could pass it on to the manufacturer, "Buy now from the materials men and equipment men."

You remember the argument about the color of the shield—blue on one side, red on the other, but each one saw only the side he was on. So we come then to the other side of the shield—the "SELL NOW" side.

The seller must do his share also. He must search with the utmost energy and intelligence for a buyer. He must offer him (much more frequently—her) something that he wants, at a price he is willing to pay. There must be intelligent, aggressive salesmanship all along the line from the raw materials man to the ultimate consumer.

Depression is never so absolutely universal that there is not a market somewhere for goods of almost every kind, though perhaps not quite so easy to catch. There is money to buy, too, but the possessors are a bit afflicted with "consumer caution." As one business analyst puts it, "salesmanship based merely on price is today, as always, a lazy kind of salesmanship and at bottom is doing no service to sound business recovery. Selling which energetically seeks out the buyers' unsatisfied wants and is intelligently related to his means is as sound and as possible in depression as in prosperity."

Review offers a new selling help to the various business of this area—all the advantages of magazine advertising together with intensive coverage. Take advantage of it now and give an added impetus to holiday trade for you.

If it looks to you as though your "business is going to the dogs, come out of your kennel and bark your wares louder than ever."

Do some "barking" in Review. Thousands of readers with money to buy your wares will hear your bark and heed it, too.

IS FOOTBALL FADING?

It seems that somebody is prophesying the end of the "Great God Pigskin."

It doesn't look just like that to us, what with all the games being played in the name of sweet charity and the sums the gate receipts bring to her coffers. Perhaps the impending change is just a swinging back of the pendulum. The sport has been a bit overemphasized for some time, has it not?

And now comes the Daily Northwestern, student newspaper of the big Evanston campus, and says:

"A change in the public's attitude toward commercialized collegiate sport is as noticeable today as the change in the undergraduate's attitude. The student has, for some time now, taken his athletics with saving sanity. The 'I'd die for dear old Rutgers spirit' passed out years ago, and its vestiges can scarcely be found in the high schools.

"The great public, which is the source of the six figure gate receipts, is gradually awakening to the undergraduate's change of temper and attendance at all but big, strenuously publicized games is falling off.

"When Northwestern's winning team cannot inspire enough enthusiasm among student supporters to produce an old time, emotional pep meeting, the business man and the sports follower who pay as high as twenty dollars per seat to scalpers for a single ticket to the Notre Dame-Northwestern game begins to get suspicious. He begins to wonder about the sincerity of this football pageantry, and losing the power to believe in it, he loses much of his interest.

"It would seem that the Great God Pigskin is sickening. Men are beginning to doubt his immortality, and, doubting, they are aggravating his disease. Men are beginning to subject him to rational analysis, and few gods survive rational analysis."

If this "rational analysis" results in putting football into its proper proportion with other aims and achievements of the colleges and universities, athletic and educational, it will have accomplished something.

We deprecate the state of mind which can think of business conditions only by comparison with abnormal heights.

It seems to be natural in a period of business uncertainty for people to demand that "something be done."

NEWS REVIEW

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz, 514 W. Commercial street, of an accident that befell their son, William, who left Appleton for New York a year ago. William Schultz sustained seven broken bones in an aeroplane accident in the east, and according to a telegram received from his wife, will be confined to a hospital for several months.

* * *

Gordon Ratzman, 833 W. Eighth street, is confined to his home with a broken heel as the result of a fall from a pole at Neenah Monday afternoon. Ratzman is employed by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

* * *

Appleton Y. M. C. A. will be represented at the twenty-eighth annual Wisconsin Older Boys' conference, which opened at Waukesha today and will continue until Sunday evening. C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary, Wesley Schroeder, Howard Reitz, Leslie Ransley, and Elmer Root are among the delegates from the local association. The banquet will be held Saturday evening, at which time Amos Alonzo Stagg, Chicago football coach, known as the "grand old man of Midway," will be the principal speaker. Nationally known Y. M. C. A. leaders, including A. J. Gregg, New York, of the national council, and Dr. Hedley S. Dimock, Chicago Y. M. C. A. college, will direct sessions.

* * *

Several Appleton men were elected to offices in the Central Verein at Kaukauna Sunday. Joseph Mayer, Appleton, was elected president and Maurice Heinemann, also of Appleton, was elected secretary. Other officers are Bishop Paul P. Rhode, Green Bay, spiritual director; Rev. Conrad Ripp, Kaukauna, moderator; Gus Fahrenkrug, Menasha, vice president; and John Suess, Neenah, treasurer.

* * *

Fines of $50 and costs were paid by two county residents found guilty of having slot machines in their possession. They were Edward Reinke, Sugar Bush, and Reinhard Wege, Maple Creek. The establishments operated by these men were raided by Undersheriff Edward Lutz.

* * *

Thieves have entered the two Sixth ward schools, the Columbus and Franklin, recently and taken away small sums of money left in the teachers' desks. Police believe children living in the neighborhood of the schools may have committed the robberies.

* * *

J. F. Riggles and C. A. Zilish are in charge of the organization of a branch of the Veterans of Foreign wars for Appleton and vicinity. J. H. Donovan, state commander, and A. R. Locke, chief of staff in charge of organization, recently visited this city and discussed the organization with eligible veterans. Men who have served in foreign fields or hostile waters during any war in which American troops participated, are eligible for membership. Formal organization of an Appleton chapter is expected to be effected soon.

* * *

Mrs. Sophia Menning is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with a fractured hip, which she sustained as the result of a fall at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Butler, 712 N. Division street.

* * *

A lecture on Catholic Action was presented by Peter W. Collins at Columbia hall Wednesday evening. Mr. Collins has been on the lecture platform for more than 25 years and his work was especially endorsed by Pope Pius X twenty years ago. He has also been a prominent labor leader, having been secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and editor of the association's organ, the Electrical Worker. The lecture was presented here under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus.

* * *

C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary, and W. S. Ryan, physical director, of the Y. M. C. A., assisted in the formation of a Hi-Y club in the Shiocton High school recently. About twenty boys signified their desire for a club after hearing the project discussed. A committee was appointed to complete organization plans. The group will attend the meeting of the Appleton club in December and will be entertained at the Y. M. C. A.

* * *

Police Officer William Johnson was admitted to the Outagamie County Bar association by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court Monday afternoon. Officer Johnson studied law for the past seven years during his spare time from duties in the police department, and passed the state bar examination several weeks ago. He was assisted in his studies by A. C. Bosser, city attorney. The motion for his admission to the bar association was made by Abraham Sigman.

* * *

Greg Schindler, 1315 W. Rogers avenue, was arraigned in municipal court charged with violating the building code. John N. Weiland, city building inspector, was the complainant. The case was held in abeyance for two weeks to give Schindler a chance to change a chimney, which it was charged, did not conform with the law.

* * *

A coroner's jury which investigated the accident that resulted in the death to Reinhardt Behnke, Sheboygan, cleared Charles Melzer, 117 S. State street, of all responsibility. Behnke is said to have stepped off the sidewalk directly in front of Melzer's car, at Sheboygan, November 15. He appeared to be only slightly injured and was released from the St. Nicholas hospital where he was taken immediately after the accident. Several days after he returned home complications developed, causing his death. Both Melzer and Jacob Verrier, who was riding with him, were called to testify.

* * *

F. N. Belanger, valley scout president; Mowry Smith, and H. L. Gear, Menasha; Chris Mullen and M. G. Clark, Appleton, attended the annual Region No. 7 council officers' training conference and regional committee meeting at Chicago Wednesday. The program opened with a luncheon at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Phillip L. Reed, regional chairman, presided. Addresses were given by leading scout workers.

* * *

The Rainbow Veterans held the last meeting of the season at their cottage on Lake Winnebago Monday evening. Meetings during the winter months will be held at the armory. The veterans approved plans of the Rainbow ladies to sponsor card parties for the purpose of raising money to reduce the indebtedness on the cottage.

* * *

Edward Heinzel, 715 W. Oklahoma street, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness in municipal court Tuesday morning and was given his choice of a fine of $50 and costs or spending 30 days in jail, as a penalty. Heinzel has appeared in court on a similar charge on several other occasions.

* * *

An automobile owned by Martin Van Zeeland, Kimberly, which was stolen from a garage in Milwaukee November 2, was recovered recently in Dubuque, Ia., and returned to the owner Monday. Three boys are being held by Dubuque police in connection with automobile thefts and other robberies. They were arrested by Dubuque police when they were found sleeping in the stolen car, which they had parked on a Dubuque street.

Review ads stay on the job.

Practical Christmas Gifts

Electric Corn Poppers
$2.25

Heating Pads
$4.50 to $8.50

Toasters
$2.00 to $12.50

Tree Lights
$1.00 to $2.50

Extra Lamps
10c

Langstadt Electric Co.
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We can rebuild your Galoshes from the bottom up—new soles and heels vulcanized to stay, buckles and fasteners put in working order, seams sewed tight—all this for only a part of what new ones cost. We can repair galoshes of any kind or color. And don't forget that JOHNSON is still doing the same HIGH QUALITY Shoe REBUILDING.

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The Greater

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Lodge Lore

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held a business meeting at Masonic temple Wednesday evening. The ritual of fifty years ago was exemplified.

* * *

Delta chapter, ladies' auxiliary to the E. M. B. A., met Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall for the last social under the old officers. The afternoon was spent playing cards. The committee included Mrs. Elda Kitchen, Mrs. M. Benschavle, Mrs. Fred Babino, Mrs. Anna Deltour, Mrs. Margaret Kosbab, Mrs. Louise Krause, Mrs. Esther McIlroy, Mrs. Marcella Newcomb, Mrs. Helen Probst, Mrs. Margaret Peotter, Mrs. Carrie Quinn, Mrs. Frieda Reinke, Mrs. Ada Schmutz, Mrs. Marcella Verhoven, Mrs. Irene VanderLinden, Mrs. Florence VanAbel, Mrs. Gertrude Willarson and Mrs. Gretta Wenneman.

Maurice Myse was elected president of the Mount Olive Branch No. 485 of the Aid Association for Lutherans at a meeting of the organization at Mount Olive church Monday evening. John Hoerning was elected vice president and Orville Myse secretary-treasurer. The new officers will be installed at the next meeting, which will be December 29. John Lonsdorf gave a talk on the constitution of the United States. Refreshments were served.

* * *

Women of Mooseheart Legion met at Moose Temple Wednesday evening, at which time the principal business was nomination of officers for next year. The election will take place the second Wednesday of December.

* * *

Peter Brothers of Germany will provide music for the Thanksgiving dance given for the Fraternal Order of Eagles and their friends at Eagle hall this evening. The Peters are considered the world's finest concertina players. Hans Schwartz, known as the German king of the ivories, will appear with the Peter Brothers. A concert will be given from 8 to 9 o'clock, after which music specially for dancing will be presented.

At the meeting of the organization Wednesday evening plans for the Christmas party for children, on Christmas night, were discussed and committees appointed to make arrangements.

The United States Supreme court, in two decisions handed down this week, ruled that the "Big 10" motion picture corporations—including Fox Film corporation—controlling 98 per cent of the country's film output have conducted their business in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust act.

* * *

A Swiss clock maker has made a clock which is kept going accurately through all temperature changes by means of a thermometer-like mechanism.

* * *

In the construction of a good piano forty-eight different materials are used, drawn from sixteen different countries. It requires the skill of craftsmen trained in forty-five different fields.

DANCING LESSONS

All Saints Guild Hall, Corner E. College Ave. and N. Drew St.

EVERY WEDNESDAY STARTING WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3rd

1—Special Class for School People 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
2—Beginners Class for Adults 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
3—Class Practice and Latest Dances Taught 9 to 11 P.M.
4—Private Lessons by Appointment in Person. These Lessons are open to the public. No spectators allowed at any lessons.

GUARANTEE DANCING SCHOOLS

Prof. G. E. Grant of Chicago Isabel Grant, Assistant

For Your Holiday Flowers

may we suggest

Cyclemen Chrysanthemums
Snapdragons Potted Plants

Market Garden & Floral Co. Greenhouse

1107 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Club Activities

A Thanksgiving address was given by the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal church at a meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

* * *

L. C. Sleeper has been chosen secretary of the Kiwanis club, to succeed Paul V. Cary, Jr. The election of officers and a board of directors took place several weeks ago. Installation will take place after the first of January.

* * *

Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of Mrs. R. J. Watts, E. John street, this afternoon. A Thanksgiving program was given by Mrs. C. E. Walters. Reports were also made on the state conference which was held at Fond du Lac in October. Miss Irene Bidwell, Miss Josephine Hench, Mrs. E. C. Torrey, and Mrs. B. C. Wolter were assistant hostesses.

Church Notes

The Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of the Zion Lutheran congregation of this city is giving a royalty play in the school auditorium December 14 and 15. The play, "Ruling the Roost," is a three-act comedy drama and is under the direction of Miss Frances Theimer. Music will be furnished by the senior Appleton High school band under the direction of Mr. J. Williams.

* * *

The Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Charles Herzog will be in charge of the meeting and the topic for discussion will be, "Is Faith in God Practical?"

* * *

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints church met at the home of Mrs. L. D. Utts, N. Drew street, Tuesday afternoon and packed the Christmas missionary box. Mrs. Thomas Evans had charge of the program.

* * *

The Senior society of Zion Lutheran church held a social at the parish hall Monday evening. Miss Bernice Brown, Miss Emaline Baumann, and Wilmer Jennerjahn were members of the committee in charge of the party. Games provided entertainment.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Schneider's circle of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. F. Mielke. Bazaar work occupied the afternoon.

* * *

Circle No. 8 of the First Congregational church met at the church parlors at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning to work on articles for the Christmas bazaar. Mrs. John Neller is captain of the group.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Day was elected president of the Christian Mothers' society of St. Theresa church at the annual election meeting at the parish hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. H. Hodge was elected vice president, and Mrs. J. P. Laux, financial and recording secretary. Mrs. John Stark was elected treasurer. These officers will be installed January 20. Retiring officers are Mrs. John Hollenbeck, president; Mrs. John Adrians, vice president; Mrs. H. J. Dresely, financial and recording secretary, and Mrs. J. Alferi, treasurer.

* * *

Brigadier B. C. Rodda, division commander of the Wisconsin Michigan district of the Salvation Army, conducted a meeting at the Salvation Army rooms on W. College avenue Tuesday evening.

* * *

Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph church have made plans for a Christmas party to be held some time in December. Miss Marie Welbes was appointed chairman.

* * *

The Friendship class of the First Baptist church held a meeting at the church parlors Wednesday evening. A social followed the business session.

Weddings

Miss Jane VanLith, 218 E. Winnebago street, and Anton H. Savonye, 1315 N. Meade street, were married recently at St. Theresa church. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Lith. Mr. and Mrs. Savonye will reside at 1135 N. Meade street.

* * *

Miss Lydia L. Leppla, route 2, Appleton, and Edward J. McGinnis, 1020 W. Fifth street, were married November 17 at Chicago. They will make their home on a farm near this city.

* * *

Miss Carol Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bloom, 400 N. Division street, and John Gericke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gericke, Lake Mills, were married at the home of the bride's parents at 11:30 Thursday morning. The Rev. H. E. Peabody performed the ceremony. Miss Helen Zwolanek, Beloit, was bridesmaid, and Leo Barsknecht, Lake Mills, was the groom's

attendant. A wedding dinner and supper were served at the Bloom home to 32 guests, and a reception was held during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gericke left on a wedding trip through the northern part of the state and will reside at 823 W. Wisconsin avenue after December 8. Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Otto Gericke, Lake Mills; Miss Katherine Fischer, Milwaukee; John Bloom, Champagne, Ill., and Irving Froehlich, Milwaukee.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Thebo, 814 W. Prospect street, and Marvin Witt, Ellington, were married November 22 at St. Joseph church. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Keating. A wedding breakfast was served at Hotel Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Witt will make their home on Walnut street.

* * *

Miss Esther Breitung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt Breitung, route 6, Appleton, and August Semrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Semrow, Appleton, were married at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Moravian church, Freedom. Mrs. Louis Mueller was matron of honor and Miss Viola Semrow was bridesmaid. The groom's attendants were Louis Mueller and Elmer Mueller, Appleton. Miss Virginia Brueggeman was flower girl and Gerald Ahrens, ring bearer. Following the ceremony a reception for 50 guests was held at the Breitung home. Mr. and Mrs. Semrow left on a wedding trip to Illinois. They will make their home in Appleton.

* * *

Miss Lola Knuijt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knuijt, 1519 S. Lawe street, and John Poeschl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poeschl, Oshkosh, were married at Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The bridesmaids were Miss Betty Landowsky and Lucille Poeschl. The groom was attended by Irvin Poeschl and Fred Knuijt. A breakfast and reception for 35 guests was held at the bride's home after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Poeschl will make their home in Oshkosh.

Parties

The members of the Food Study class, which is being conducted by Miss Sophie Schaefer, celebrated the latter's birthday after the regular class Monday evening. Bridge was played and Miss Schaefer was presented with a subscription to the magazine "Philosophy of Health." Nine members were present.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Preston entertained at a dinner at her home, 1402 N. Alvin street, Monday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Motza, of Milwaukee. There were eight guests.

* * *

Miss Esther Breitung, who was married Tuesday to August Semrow, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Herbert Brueggeman and Mrs. Louis Mueller, at the Brueggeman home, 1109 N. Harriman street. Cards and dice were played, the prizes going to Julius Griesbach, Laura Schroeder, Rose Diener, and Ann Smith.

Mrs. Alex Drexler and Mrs. Wenzel Robble, Oshkosh, entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Lola Knuijt, who was married Wednesday to John Poeschl, Oshkosh. Appleton guests at the party were Mrs. John Knuijt and Miss Lola Knuijt.

* * *

Thirty-nine tables were in play at the card party sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles at Eagle hall Monday evening. Mrs. Robert Ingenthron, Mrs. Louis Lautenschlager, Mrs. Paul Schroeder, and Orville Perrine won prizes at schafskopf; Mrs. Martin Skall and Mrs. Helen Christian at dice; Mrs. Ben Schultz and Mrs. Ed. Diecken at bridge. The special prize was awarded to David Munch.

The Auxiliary met at the hall Wednesday afternoon for a social meeting.

* * *

Mrs. Matt Bauer entertained a few friends at her home, N. Meade street, Tuesday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Al Braun, Mrs. Gus Kotz and Mrs. William Brandeis.

* * *

Mrs. W. Hoffman and Miss Margaret McCormick won bridge prizes and Miss Anna McCarthy the schafskopf prize at the card party given by the Appleton Apostolate Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. H. Bleick was chairman. The proceeds of the party were put into the poor fund.

* * *

Mrs. L. A. Lohman and Mrs. Richard Wenzel had charge of the Visiting day card party given by the Women of Moosehehart Legion at Moose temple Tuesday afternoon. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Edward Ward and Mrs. Reinhard Wenzel and at schafskopf by Mrs. Gus Zuehlke.

This and That

Take a little of this and a bit of that — sometimes it makes cake and then again, just hash.

* * *

Isn't it a good thing that these permanent waves aren't so permanent after all? Think how awfully rough the well-known matrimonial sea would be!

* * *

During the recent warm spell we got worried. We were afraid that tree sitting might come back. Now we ask with Russell Crouse, does this tree sitting prove Darwin right, or Barnum?

* * *

"God must smile lovingly upon those who under the stress of their own needs, set apart a small portion of their belongings, so that others may benefit from their sacrifice" . . . .

"For we must share, if we would keep
That blessing from above;
Ceasing to give, we cease to have —
Such is the law of Love."

* * *

It is estimated that there are 90,000 restaurants in the United States. Think of the hash!

* * *

When you go round and round the block looking for a parking place for your auto, just remember that in China there are only 25,000 of these power wagons and just acres and acres of free parking space.

* * *

"Clothes influence manners more than most people know," says Kathleen Howard, fashion editor Harper's Bazaar.

* * *

Have you watched the shooting stars? November skies are vastly interesting.

* * *

With England buying swift fighting planes and France building huge chains of fortresses, looks like the dove of peace isn't going to have things her own way yet a while.

* * *

WHERE shall we put that incinerator?

* * *

Again the popcorn is about to pop, but why does it?

* * *

Mr. Driver: Remember the warning sign at the railroad crossing is not intended for the locomotive engineer.

—B. L.

To get rid of gray hair 4,000,000 women have paid $5,864,129.

* * *

The only German public library in the United States was founded by an old association of Germans of Pennsylvania in 1764. It contains nearly 35,000 volumes about one-eighth of which are in the English language.

AN appropriate and economical Christmas gift is a photograph of yourself or family.

Have your Christmas Pictures made at the

Ross Studio

HERE

in "Appleton's Largest Clothing Store" in rich array, are gifts for men, the sort a man would choose for himself and enjoy wearing. Here, in a man's store, you may choose as your fancy dictates, agreeably certain that your choosing will meet with masculine approval.

HERE

you will find the largest and finest assortment of the gift things, men, young men and boys, prefer.

HERE

as usual are plenty of Holiday boxes, free with each purchase.

Thiede Good Clothes

Appleton's Largest Clothing Store

FISCHER'S MAMMOTH PRE

This is the Largest and
held in the

People know us as the Store given to a policy of careful, pruden nd merchandise. Our reputation was built on quality merchandise, en

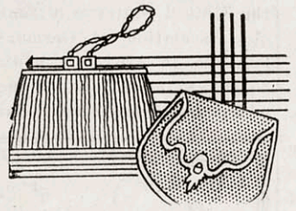
This Sale will not be replenished with inferior merchandis er carry our regular guarantee, and each article will have the origin t

Brimming over racks and shelves and cases with lovely gift M remembering with an appropriate, significant gift. Luxurious it sale than ever before in years.

Come early and make your selections.

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WILL HOLD ANY ARTI IL

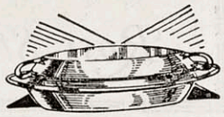
SALE STARTS SAT



Leather Purses—regular $5.00 and $6.00 values

Sale Price $3.45

Greatly reduced prices on Steerhide

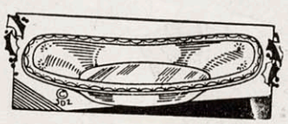


Silver Plated Bake Dish (plain pattern). $10.00 value

Sale Price $7.25

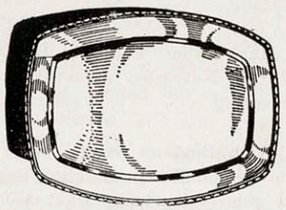
Compote — 6 inch, excellent quality silver. $5.00 value

Sale Price $3.25



Silver Plated Bread Trays—hand embossed. $9.00 value

Sale Price $5.35



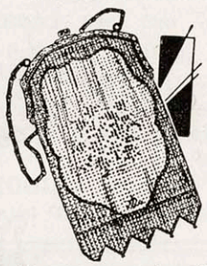
Silver Plated Meat Platter (Plain) $11.00 value

Sale Price $6.85

Pearls—regular $2.00 and $2.50 values for

$1.00 and $1.50

Others up to $25.00

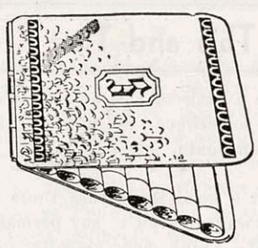


Mesh Purses—regular $3.50

Sale Price $2.35

Glassware — Engraved Goblets or Sherbets, fine quality in green. Regular $12.00 per doz.

Sale Price $7.85 per doz.

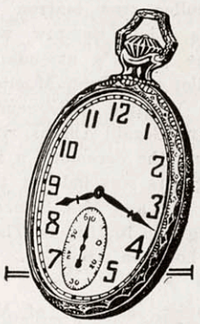


Cigarette Case—regular $2.50

Sale Price $1.55

Ladies' Wrist Watch — Silk or Metal Band—regular $20.00

Sale Price $14.75



Elgin Watches—15 jewel—value $25.00

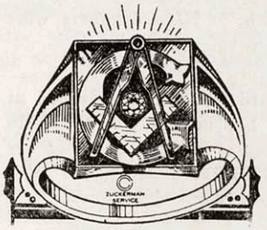
Sale Price $16.50

Elgin Watches—17 jewel—value $30.00

Sale Price $19.50

Plated Gravy Boat—embossed border. $20.00 value

Sale Price $12.85



Masonic Ring, valued $8.00

Sale Price $5.35

Gent's metal

Sale

Water

Sale

Candle

Sale

Pocket gold

Sa

DAILY SPECIALS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Alarm Clocks—regular $4.00

Special at $1.78

Alarm Clocks—regular $1.00

Special at 63c

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

Beautiful Compacts—regular $1.25

Special at 63c

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Renaud's Finest Quality Perfume—regular $1 size

Special at 72c

SEE OUR WIND

PRE CHRISTMAS JEWELRY SALE

t and eatest Jewelry Sale ever
the R River Valley

reful, prudent and to protecting the customer's satisfaction with guaranteed quality merchandise, a lent service, and will endeavor to maintain this standard in the future.
r merchandise, merchandise purchased especially for this sale. Every article sold will ve the original g together with sale tag so the purchaser may see their savings.
th lovely gifts Mother, Brother, Sister, for friends, for all whom you will enjoy Luxurious e, it can be found in tremendous variety and at lower cost during this

ANY ARTICTIL CHRISTMAS.

SATUDAY NOVEMBER 29

Gent's Wth—Excellent metal ular $16.50

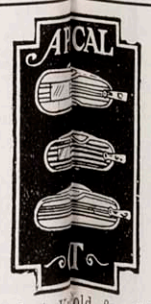
Sale $12.50

Water P stock price)

Sale $17.75

Candle stock price air

Sale $5.00



Pocket K old & white gold 5 values

Sal 98c

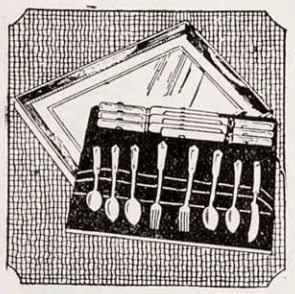
Toilet Set—8-piece heavy quality Ivory—$15.00 value

Sale Price $10.25

Silver Vases — regular $4.00 and $6.50 values at

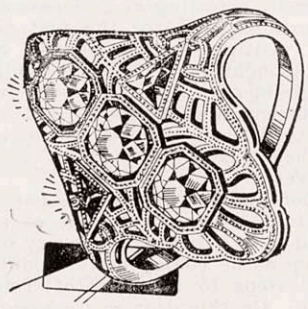
$2.85 and $4.10

respectively



26 Piece Guaranteed Lifetime Flatware—regular $26.50

Sale Price $18.55

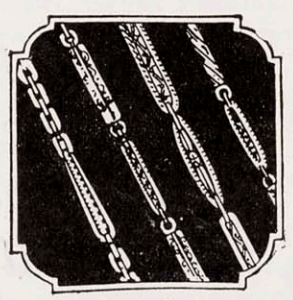


Diamond Dinner Ring—3 stone fine quality, stock price $50.00

Sale Price $36.50

Gent's Diamond Scarf Pin $37.50 value

Sale Price $26.50



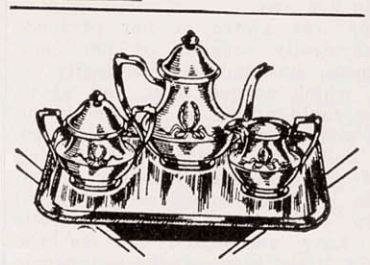
Watch Chains—Gold & white gold filled—$5.00 values

Sale Price $3.25

Silver Salt and Pepper Shakers $4.00 value

SALE PRICE

$2.95

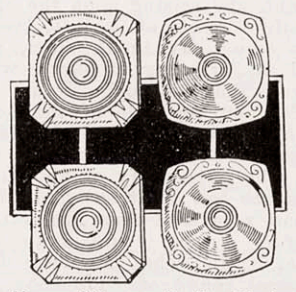


Four Piece Tea Sets
Square tray, stock price $44.00

Sale Price $32.50

Round tray, stock price $35.00

Sale Price $25.00



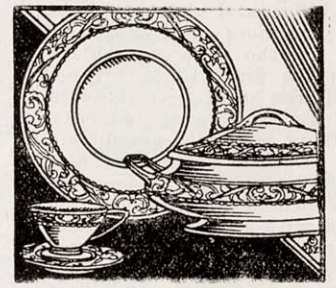
Sterling Silver Cuff Links—$3.00 value

Sale Price $2.10

Emblem Buttons and Pins

SALE PRICE

70c



Spode China at close-out prices

Dinner Plates

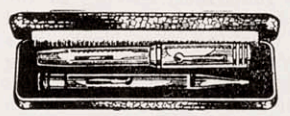
$12.70 doz.

Cups and Saucers

$12.70 doz.

Clocks — Boudoir Alarm with aluminous dial. $5.50 values

Sale Price $3.50



Pen and Pencil Sets—$5 value

Sale Price $3.75

DAILY SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

10 only—$5.00 Pewter Water Pitchers

Special at $3.35

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

10 only—$5.00 and $6.00 value Pewter Sugar and Creamer

Special at $3.35

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

$2.25 Pocket Ben Aluminous Dial Watches

Special at $1.58

NDOS FOR BARGAINS

The Plains of Abraham

A Masterpiece of Fiction by James Oliver Curwood

INSTALLMENT IV

Jeems heard the scream, but it held no significance for him now. His dreams were gone, and Toinette, her presence close to him, her eyes upon the battle just as he had imagined in the thrill of his mental visionings, was forgotten in the more vital depths of his interest in the flesh and blood of Paul. In the first attack, his fingers clutched like small iron claws in the folds of Tache's cravat and coat, and the rending of cloth, a splitting asunder of gorgeous material almost to the other's waist, was evidence of the strength behind his assault. He followed this with a fury of scratching and tearing and both went down in the melee. When they rose, Paul heaving himself up with an effort which flung Jeems from him, they were such a sight of muck and stain that Toinette forgot her precious dress and covered her eyes in horror. But she was looking again in an instant, for the spectacle fascinated even as it appalled her. Jeems had landed on his feet with a fist loaded with mud, and this he projected with an aim so accurate that half of Paul's face was obliterated by it, and as he leapt with a roar of rage at his smaller assailant, he was such a shocking contrast to his usual immaculate self that Toinette nearly ceased to breathe. Then she saw and heard what her feminine eyes and instincts could not understand or keep proper count of, a mad twisting and tumbling of bodies, panting breaths, grunts, and finally a clearly audible curse from Paul Tache. With that sound Jeems flew backward and landed on his back.

He was up almost before he had struck, and with his head ducked low like a ram's in a charge, he hurled himself at Tache. This individual, having cleared his eyes sufficiently to perceive the blindness of the other's rush, stepped aside and swung a well-directed blow which again sent Jeems down into the muck. His hand filled itself with this sticky substance a second time, and as he returned to battle he let it fly at Paul. Profiting by experience, Paul dodged skilfully, and the volley passed over his head, spreading in its flight, and fell in its contaminating virulence upon Toinette. She saw her raiment spotted and defiled, and such a sudden fury rose in her that she sprang upon Jeems as he clawed and kicked in a clinch with Paul, and assailed him with all the strength and bitterness of her small fists and biting tongue.

Jeems had seen the tragedy of the misdirected mud, and he knew that Toinette's hand and not Paul's were pulling viciously at his hair. There is a hurt which bears with it a sting of satisfaction, and this emotion pressed upon Jeems as he fought desperately in front and felt himself attacked treacherously from behind. For Paul was accountable for the mishap to Toinette. Had the other not dodged in a cowardly fashion, allowing the stuff to pass on to her, the thing would not have happened. It did not take more than a few seconds for the inspiration of this thought with its apparent justice and truth to fire him with a determination beside which his former resolution sank to insignificance. He was no longer fighting for Toinette's approval, but against her, against Paul Tache, against all the world. Toinette, pulling at his hair, beating at his back, had raised his struggle to epic heights. The strength of martyrdom filled his lean arms and body, and he fought with a renewed fierceness that made his heavier but softer antagonist give way before the punishment, and both went down to earth again. Toinette fell with them, her long skirt impeding the activity of their legs, her big hat hanging like a sunshade over her face, her beautifully made curls tangled and spotted with mud, her hands beating angrily at whichever of the two chanced to come in her way.

Jeems was aware of her presence and physically sensible of her combativeness, but in the complexity of action which surged over and about him he could afford no discrimination in the manner of using his arms, legs, teeth, and head, and at last, finding herself disentangled, Toinette scrambled to her feet considerably bruised and in such disorder that no one would have recognized her as the splendid little lady of the seigneurie who had come so proudly to Lussan's place a short time before. Her handsome hat was a crumpled wreck in the mud. Her dress was twisted and bedraggled. Her hands and face were discolored with soil, and her hair was so tangled about her that she was almost smothered in it. Despite this physical condition, her mental self was more than ever inflamed with the desire to fight, and seizing upon the hard and woodlike stalk of a last year's sunflower which lay in the dirt, she succeeded in bringing it down with such force that, missing Jeems, it caught Paul on the side of the head and laid him sprawling flat on his face. This terminated the conflict for Toinette, who gave a cry of apprehension when she saw what she had done.

Paul had recovered from Toinette's blow before Jeems could take advantage of it, and what happened during the final round of contention remained largely a matter of speculation in Jeems' mind. He was sitting up, after a little, and there was no one to strike at. Paul and Toinette were out of his reach yet he heard their voices, oddly indistinct, moving in the direction of Lussan's house. He tried to call out, thinking that Tache was escaping like a coward, but something in his throat choked him until it was impossible for him to get breath enough to make a sound. He made an effort to rise that he might pursue his beaten enemy. The earth about him swam dizzily. He was gasping, sick at his stomach, and blood was dripping from his nose.

A horrifying thought leapt upon him, and so sudden was the shock of it that he sat staring straight ahead, barely conscious of two figures emerging from the concealment of a thick growth of brushwood twenty paces away. The thought became conviction. He had not whipped Paul Tache! Paul had whipped him — and his enemy's accomplishment had been so thorough that he could still feel the unstability of the world about him as he drew himself to his feet.

His eyes and head cleared as the realization of defeat swept over him. Then he recognized the two who had appeared in the edge of the open. One was his Uncle Hepsibah, the other Toinette's father. Both were grinning broadly at the spectacle which he made, and as they drew nearer he heard Tonteur's voice in what was meant to be a confidential whisper.

"Is it really your petit-neveu, friend Adams, or one of Lussan's pigs come out of its wallow? Hold me, or what I have seen will make me split!"

But Jeems heard no response from Hepsibah, for the trader's face suddenly lost its humor, and in place of it came a look which had no glint of smile or laughter in it.

* * * * * *

Next Sunday morning Jeems set out for Tonteur manor with the thought deeply intrenched in his mind that he would not fight Paul Tache that day no matter what temptation might be placed in his path. He had told his mother where he was going and what he was planning to do, and with her encouragement to spur him on he felt eager and hopeful as he made his way toward the seigneurie.

This feeling was unlike the one with which he had set out to fight Paul Tache, and what he had to do loomed even more important than any physical vanquishment which he might bring upon his rival. To soften Toinette's heart, now so bitterly against him, to bring back the friendliness of her smile, and to see her eyes alight with the sweetness which she had been on the point of yielding to him at Lussan's place were foremost in his mind. He was anxious to see Toinette and to offer her all that his small world held, if thereby he could make amends for the ruin and humiliation he had brought upon her. A spirit of chivalry in him, older than his years, rose above the lowly consideration of rights and wrongs. He was sure he was right. Yet he wanted to say he was wrong. Though he did not know it, years had passed since two days ago, and he was a new Jeems going to a new Toinette. His fear of her had vanished. He was no longer borne down by a feeling of littleness and unimportance, and for the first time he was visiting Tonteur manor without the thought of inferiority sending its misgivings through his soul. In some mysterious way which he did not understand, but which he strongly felt, he had passed away from yesterday forever.

Soon his feet were in the path which led to the manor. It was so still he could have believed that every one was asleep as he courageously mounted the wide steps to the door of Toinette's home. On this door was a great black knocker of battered iron. The face of the knocker was a grinning ogre, a gargoylish head which, from his earliest memory of it, had fixed itself upon him as a symbol of the grim and unapproachable spirit that guarded the rooms within. His hand reached out to awaken the dull thunder of its voice.

(To be continued)

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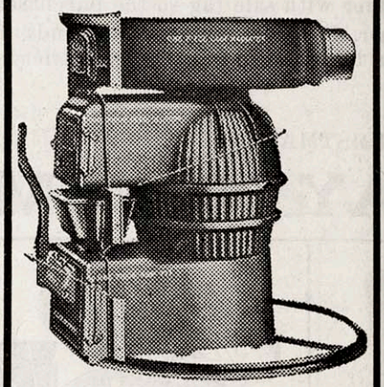

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How To Play The New Backgammon

By Lelia Hattersley

LESSON VI

Chouette

While the actual physical play is limited to two persons, modern Backgammon permits three, four, five, or even six people to participate in a game. This very popular and attractive innovation has been made possible by the addition of the feature known as Chouette.

To clarify the operation of Chouette, it will first be described as played by three players. Each player commences by throwing one die. The one who throws the highest numbered die is said to be "in the box," that is, he must play the game against the other two. If he loses the game he loses the amount of the stake to each of the other players, or if he wins, he wins the amount of the stake from each of the others. The one who has thrown the second highest number takes his place at the table and, assisted by suggestions from the third player, opposes the man in the box.

The inactive player is allowed no actual part in throwing the dice or making the moves, but he has, throughout the game, unlimited powers in rendering advice to his partner, calling his attention to advantageous moves, and warning him of possible dangers. And while only the active partner has the power to offer, accept, or reject a double, when questions arise of doing so, he is expected to consult with his inactive partner.

In case of a difference of opinion between partners concerning questions either of plays or doubles, the decision of the active partner must be final. When, however, partners disagree about accepting or declining a double offered by the player in the box, it is permissible and entirely reasonable that the partner who wishes to resign may do so. In such an event he forfeits to his partner the amount of the stake at the moment and retires. The partner who has accepted the double continues the game, assuming the liability of any further losses or, in case of winning, taking all the profits.

If the player in the box wins a game, he continues in the box. His active opponent becomes the inactive partner, the third player taking his place at the board and opposing the player in the box.

As long as the player in the box continues to win, the game proceeds in the same way, the opposing players becoming alternately active and inactive partners. At once, when the player in the box loses a game he retires to the position of an inactive partner, the player who has defeated him taking his place in the box, to be opposed by the third player.

When Chouette is played by four or more it proceeds in the same manner as indicated for three players. All players having thrown below the two highest numbers become inactive partners of the player opposing the man in the box; all having the same interest in the game, with equal rights to give advice and offer suggestions to the active player. According to the order of their original casts, these inactive partners move toward and into the two active positions in the subsequent games.

With a large group, it is a courtesy at Chouette for the casters to call out their numbers.

In starting a game of Chouette, when the players throwing the highest numbers tie, it is customary for everyone to throw again. For instance, if two or more candidates threw sixes, all players would have a second throw. But when the tie occurs only among the lower throws, the two highest players take their place at the table and only the lower candidates throw again. At Chouette automatic doubles do not occur when candidates are throwing for position, the doubles not being effective until after the positions are established and a game is actually begun.

Beyond the limitations of a single game it is not necessary that the number of players in Chouette be fixed. Players may enter or drop out of a session at will; one of the most delightful features of Chouette is this flexibility. A newcomer joining a game is expected to start at the bottom of the line of inactive partners.

For each additional player who joins the field against him, the player in the box stands the chance of winning or losing an additional stake.

With a large field of opponents against him, several doubles, and the possibility of the game ending in a Gammon or Backgammon, it may be seen that the player in the box runs considerable hazard, but at the same time he has a chance for a large **coup.** A run of luck which results in the player in the box retaining his place for a number of successive games will usually mount into very large figures. However, a player in the box is never exposed to the risk of a similar run of bad luck, for at his first loss he surrenders his place and retires to the field. This protection is an excellent feature of Chouette.

Paderewski, Great Pianist, Presents Concert Here

Ignace Jan Paderewski, who at the age of seventy is making a concert tour of the United States and playing to capacity houses everywhere, will come to Appleton on December 9 to play at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

At the early age of three he began to play the piano and was put under the care of a teacher at seven. At twelve he went to Warsaw where he learned harmony and counterpoint under Roguski, later continuing his study in Berlin. For some years he taught, afterwards adopting the career of a virtuoso under the tutelage of Leschetizky, making his formal debut in Vienna forty-three years ago. Two years later he made his first appearance before a Parisian audience and created a furore by his marvelous playing.

As a pianist he has had few equals—perhaps none. He was also a composer, his Minuet being the most celebrated among his compositions for the piano.

Following the great World war, when arangements were being made to reconstruct the state of Poland, Paderewski was called upon to form a government, and the brilliant pianist and composer became the harmonizing Premier of a new Poland in 1919.

Seats are on sale at Belling's Drug store, $1.50 to $3.00.

It is estimated that lost and broken milk bottles annually cause a loss of $30,000,000 to milk dealers. Junk dealers in one of our large cities last year recovered from junk heaps 20,000,000 discarded milk bottles representing a value of $1,000,000.

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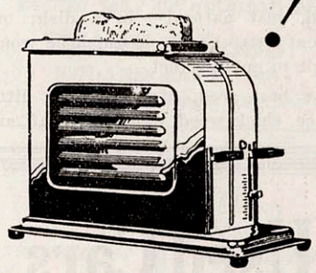

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Instead of the "sanded papers" sold for the purpose, give him sand — not sifted, just natural — in a dish; one without sharp edges on which he would be apt to cut his feet.

The best seed, of course. A little lettuce, chick weed, dandelion leaf, and for dessert a slice of apple and a slice of orange on a tiny plate is better than fastening between the wires of the cage.

Don't feed your bird "tidbits."

Don't tease him. Far better than poking your finger at him and tantalizing him is this: have a little box of hemp seed handy; crack one and hold it to him between your lips, or in your fingers, and teach him to take it from you thus.

Some birds attend to their manicuring themselves and others do not seem to know how. These have to be cared for. If your bird is one of the latter, catch him and hold him snugly, then with your little sharp manicure scissors cut off the ends of the toenails.

If the bird becomes dumpish and acts sick, see that the oil sac is open. Again some birds attend to this and others seem to have forgotten how. You can easily find this little sac above the tail; if the oil becomes hardened at the opening, a gentle touch and a slight pressure with a neddle will open it and the bird will attend to the rest. You've watched hens have you not, as they make their toilet? They take the oil in their beaks and carefully comb each feather. Your bird will do the same.

Of course, the perches should be comfortably placed, not too close to the wires, not too big around. Twigs from apple or plum trees make ideal perches.

Be sure the cage is not only out of the draft but out of the strong glare of the sun or electric light, which is torture to the little fellow. Cover the cage at his bedtime.

The best and safest way to hang the canary's cage is from a hook at the side of a window; in this way the danger of bumping into and upsetting the cage is avoided.

If your bird's legs and feet become dry and scaley, and this is almost unavoidable with the use of hard water, you may need to use a bush to clean them — lukewarm water and ivory soap. Then with a camels hair brush apply warm olive oil to soften the scales. Should he massage or manipulate the members, as he is likely to do, the oil will not be disagreeable to him. In fact, it is good for him.

And then, watch out for the CAT! Cats and birds are a bad — almost impossible — combination, and sure to cause heartaches sooner or later.

—E. L. E.

* * *

Another "Friendly Neighbor"

As I think back to about five years ago, I am reminded of an experience which might easily have cost me my life, but as chance happened, I lived to tell the story and owe my existence to a frightened sparrow.

I had hired out to a farmer during the season of silo-filling and potato-digging. On this Tuesday afternoon we were just starting to fill my employer's silo and I had been assigned to the task of tramping silage in the silo, alone.

The machine had just started to run and the first bundles of corn were being cut and blown into the silo when I noticed that the top end of the blower pipe had not been securely fastened, and was thus swinging back and forth. I therefore proceeded to climb the ladder in the space where silage is thrown out and down the chute to the door below.

At the top of the structure and crossing from one side of it to the other were two strips of timber each about two inches thick and four inches wide, with crossboards about every eighteen inches apart, in the shape of a ladder. I started to cross this to go over to the other side where I could fasten the pipe that was loose.

I was just a little over half way across when to my horror the right hand corner of the ladder in some way or other became loose and came off its support, in front of me. I could see that the left side had but an inch or less to spare and you can imagine my feeling when I saw I dare not move. My first impulse was to back up or to make a jump for the window through which the pipe came in and thus I could hang on to something till I could summon help. But as I glanced down below and saw only a small pile of silage in the middle of a concrete floor 42 feet below me, I decided to stay where I was, for what if I should miss my hand-hold if I jumped, or the other corner of the ladder come loose if I started to back up. I didn't find any comfort in the thought of falling through space and lying on the bottom with the silage piling up at the rate of from four to six feet an hour.

I started to yell at the top of my voice but could make no one hear on account of the noise the machine was making outside. If only I could have struggled or attracted attention the strain on my nerves would not have been so great.

All of a sudden I felt something strike my straw hat from under the brim and it went off before I even thought of trying to grab it as one will naturally do when his hat is knocked or blown off. It went straight for the window, but alas, it didn't go out. If only it had gone out the window it might have fallen to the ground near the workmen and aroused their suspicion that something was wrong. A sparrow, probably frightened by my yelling and the noise of the machine, had flown against my hat and knocked it off. It fell on the inside edge of the window sill in such a position that the corn coming up out of the end of the blower fell right on the hat and soon piled up so that it filled the pipe and could no longed come up. It was but a minute or so before the machine was filled up and had to be stopped to clean it out. And then I let out a yell that would have done justice to a factory whistle on a quiet Sunday morning. Help soon came and the ladder was steadied while I backed to safety, congratulating myself that a sparrow had unknowingly come to my rescue.

—Newton C. Walters,
117 E. Harris St.

Kitchen Helps

Harvest Roots Are Very Delicious En Casserole

The green vegetables from the gardens are gone — except those stored in jars and cans. Our color scheme turns more to gold and red. Carrot, rutabaga, pumpkin, squash, beet. Onions, too, are delicious in the fall and though not as popular a dish as they should be, many people find them most pleasantly digestible when boiled whole and served with a cream sauce.

It is sometimes difficult to adapt ourselves to the first chilly days and we need hot foods that are nutritious and easily digested. That is why escalloped turnips and escalloped potatoes make such an acceptable dish to include in the fall menus, especially for lunch or supper.

Foods served en casserole can be delightfully surprising and intriguing. In one family whenever such a dish is set before the father, he always pauses dubiously before putting the serving spoon through the golden toasted crust and asks, "Now what is this going to be?"

The cream sauce for these vegetables should be created with meticulous care. A smooth, well-blended sauce is not a matter of luck but is a result of proper proportions and careful measurements.

Escalloped Turnips

4 cups diced turnips or rutabagas
1 tsp. salt
Pepper
1½ tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
½ tsp. salt
Dash pepper
1 cup boiling water
1 cup evaporated milk
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Steam or boil turnips until tender. Drain thoroughly and turn into a buttered baking dish. Season with salt

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and pepper. Add white sauce made of butter, flour, salt, pepper, water and milk. Cover top with crumbs. Brown in a moderate oven (375° F.) Serve hot. Yield: 5 servings.

Sweet Potato Pie

1¼ cups mashed sweet potato
⅛ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. cinnamon
½ to ¾ cup sugar, depending upon potatoes
2 eggs, beaten
½ tsp. salt
3 tbsp. butter
1 cup rich milk
Plain pastry

Boil 2 medium sized sweet potatoes in jackets until tender. Remove skins and force through a ricer. Beat until smooth. This should make about 1¼ cups. Mix the spices. Add with sugar, eggs, salt and butter to sweet potato. Stir to blend thoroughly, then add milk. Cook mixture over hot water until thoroughly heated (about 5 minutes). Pour into pie tin lined with plain pastry. Bake in a hot oven (245° F.) 20 minutes, after which reduce to slow oven (300° F). About 50 minutes are required for baking. Yield: 1 large pie.

Creamed Onions

1½ pts. small white onions
2 cups rich milk
2 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. flour
½ tsp. salt
Dash pepper

Remove outer dry skin of onions carefully. Cook in 2 quarts boiling salted water in an open kettle until tender. Drain thoroughly and add to white sauce made of remaining ingredients. Serve at once. Yield: 5 servings.

Escalloped Potatoes

6 medium potatoes
2 tsp. salt
Pepper
1 tbsp. butter
1 cup boiling water
1 cup evaporated milk

Pare and slice potatoes. Arrange in buttered baking dish in layers, sprinkling each with salt and pepper and bits of butter. Add water and bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 20 minutes, then add diluted milk and finish baking in slow oven (250° F.).

Corn Pudding

1 pt. corn
2 eggs, beaten slightly
1½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
Few drops onion juice
1½ cups rich milk
2 tbsp. melted butter
Dash paprika

Combine ingredients in order given. Pour into buttered molds, set in a pan half filled with hot water and bake until firm in a moderate oven (375° F.). ½ chopped green pepper or ½ cup grated cheese may be added for variation. Yield: 6 servings.

High School Band At Vesper Service

Appleton High school band, under the direction of E. C. Moore, will present the following program at the vesper service at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 4:30:

Overture—"Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" ..... Suppe
Trombone Solo—"Smithsonian" ..... Smith
Neal Given
Andante Con Moto ..... Beethoven
(From Fifth Symphony)
Piccolo Solo—"Chant du Rossignol" ..... Filipovsky
Ruth Cole
Suite "Mascarade" ..... Lacombe
(a) Cortege
(b) Harlequin and Columbine
(c) The Punchinello Family
(d) The Mandolinist
(e) Promenade.
March—"The Vanished Army" ..... Alford

The a Capella choir of Lawrence college will present the program on December 7, and on December 14 the Fullinwider trio will render a Christmas program. Vesper services will be resumed in January.

What They Say

A Suggestion to Local Hotel Men

Editor Review:—I am one of that growing army of commercial travelling men who cover their territory by auto. Last Monday evening I was delayed in a neighboring town, but because I was anxious to be in Appleton early, I drove through and arrived here after 2 A. M. I parked my car near the hotel and went to bed. When I came down in the morning my car was adorned with an invitation to present myself at the police station for violating the parking ordinance. Naturally I was somewhat wrought up over the occurrence, but the courteous manner in which the sergeant at the desk explained matters to me soon cooled my wrath and I departed with a friendly feeling for Appleton. I will admit that I am not taking along any friendly feeling for the hotel at which I spent the night. I arrived at a time when no trains were due and the night clerk must have known that I had undoubtedly come by auto. Yet he asked no questions as to where or how I had put up my car and made no suggestions to me. It seems to me that the local hotels are decidedly lacking in courtesy to their guests, if they fail to instruct their night force to inform guests as to Appleton's parking laws and instruct them as to where to leave their cars. It would take little of their time and would go far towards winning for them the friendship of tourists.

—Travelling Man.

* * *

Practical Conservation

Editor Review:—I am not a conservation crank, though I could not help but be impressed by the decorations that the local merchants have used for the approaching holidays. I noticed the lamp posts along College avenue decorated with young spruce trees, which, according to what I have learned about evergreens, must be at least ten years old. It seems inconsistent for a community to use so many young trees for the purpose of trimming up the streets for a few weeks when the state is spending thousands of dollars each year to protect forests and plant seedlings. I should think artificial material could have been used just as effectively.

—A. T. B.

* * *

Wrapping Garbage

Editor Review:—What is the use of planning to make housewives drain and wrap their garbage if we are going to have a modern incinerator? If the plant is really modern and the trucks used for gathering the garbage are covered, this will only be putting unnecessary work on the women.

—F. W.

* * *

A Real Suggestion on the Incinerator Question

Editor Review: — While we are hearing lots of talk about the new incinerator, why is nothing said about the suggestion that a contract be made with the Rendering company. I understand that they are very anxious to make such a contract with the city, requiring only that the garbage be delivered at their plant about four miles from down town. The hauling would cost more, but that additional expense would be offset by the saving in maintenance of the plant and the expense of building the plant. And another point. The old Carter brickyard property just outside the city on the road past St. Mary's cemetery could be purchased at a very reasonable figure for a dumping ground, something which the city must also provide in the near future.

—Fifth Warder.

Pressure brought to bear by pacifists and peace groups to force President Hoover to submit the world court protocols to the senate for ratification this winter have failed to evoke any comment from the White House thus far.

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Recent Deaths

Mrs. Mathilda Winkel, 87, died Monday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. August Zimdars, 517 N. Durkee St. Mrs. Winkel suffered a fractured hip and arm in a fall at her daughter's home last Saturday evening. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Zimdars, ten grandchildren, and eleven great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Emanuel Evangelical church this afternoon. Burial was in the Symco cemetery.

Darwin Frederick Laux, year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laux, 600 W. Wisconsin Ave., died Monday after a short illness of pneumonia. Survivors are the parents, one sister, Diana, and one brother, Richard. The funeral was held from St. Therese church Wednesday morning. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery.

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STATE AND NATION

Japan has again been devastated by an earthquake and it is feared that hundreds have perished and hundreds more seriously injured.

* * *

The national labor board, through its legislative committee, will ask dry law modification as a prosperity move, arguing that it will mean work within a year for at least 1,500,000 men now unemployed.

* * *

Three women were killed and several other persons seriously wounded when eight bandits raided a roadhouse near Chicago early Sunday morning.

* * *

Myra Boldt, daughter of State Senator Boldt of Sheboygan Falls, was fatally injured when an automobile in which she was a passenger crashed into a culvert abutment.

Carloads of prize animals entered in the International Live Stock exhibition held each fall in Chicago are arriving in that city from overseas, from Canada, and from most of the states.

* * *

Two hundred Chippewa Indians in tribal council at Odanah Saturday chose five commissioners to press their claims before the Indian bureau in Washington.

* * *

George Sallee claims to have broken the world's record for free fall parachute jumping by falling approximately 8,000 feet before pulling the cord of his parachute.

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Poems

Rain and Shine

Heavy clouds are hanging low,
A threatening burden in the sky;
With hellish glee the waters flow;
Gigantic winds come roaring by!

The opened flood gates yield their prize
In raging torrents unimpaired;
The moans of Jupiter still rise
Above the winds that fate prepared.

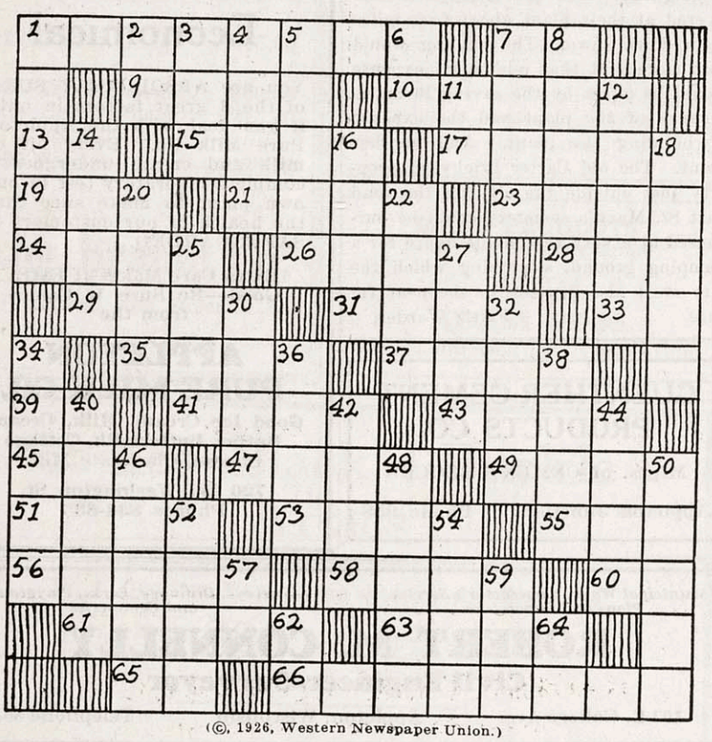
The storm is o'er; the clouds break up
And sail away to distant space.
The sky, like blue inverted cup,
Reflects its new resplendent face.

The burning light of new-born sun
Falls glittering on each jeweled leaf;
The God-sent thunder storm is done
And earth seems glad with new relief.

—Cyrus Berg.

American citizens and corporations hold direct investments in foreign countries valued at $7,477,735,000, according to department of commerce figures. Nearly two billions of this huge foreign investment is in Canada.

Would You Like Harder Puzzles?



(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—Famous French emperor
7—A weight (abbr.)
9—Is indebted to
10—Sea
13—To exist
15—To continue
17—Fertile spot in a desert
19—To wear in, as a piston
21—An arrow
23—Near
24—Makes a mistake
26—Three feet
28—That woman
29—A part of speech
31—Pastries
33—Tellurium (abbr.)
35—To erode
37—A trail
39—Bone
41—Complacent
43—A foray
45—Scarlet
47—A black wood (poetic)
49—Kind of sailing vessel
51—Dry
53—Snow vehicle
55—Self
56—Hobo
58—An arrow
60—Thus
61—A rustling sound, as of silk skirts
63—To become fatigued
65—Highway (abbr.)
66—Delays

Vertical.

1—High-minded
2—Italian river
3—Bird of night
4—To conduct
5—Short written composition
6—Negative
7—Skinny
8—Foundation
11—Company (abbr.)
12—Evening
14—To merit
16—To ensnare
18—Woolly animal
20—The forepart of a boat
22—A journey
25—Brings suit against
27—Costly
30—Cognomen
32—To plunge a knife into
34—Superlative of bad
36—Chafes with friction
38—To employ
40—Prophets
42—Precious metal
44—Delves
46—Depicts with a pencil
48—Cattle of the ox kind (pl.)
50—Material
52—To give forth
54—To leak
57—Addition to a letter (abbr.)
59—Prefix meaning three
62—Hour (abbr.)
64—And (French)

Solution will appear in next issue.

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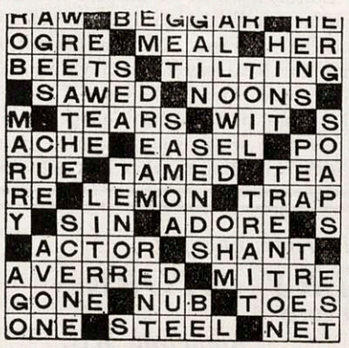


NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.—In the Matter of the Estate of Ole Frogner, Deceased.—In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 10th day of November, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 9th day of December, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Oliver C. Frogner for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Ole Frogner, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 24th day of March, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that a Special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 31st day of March, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated November 10, 1930.

By order of the court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

Benton, Bosser & Tuttrup, 309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin, attorneys for the Petitioner. Nov. 14-21-28

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Bauer, Deceased—In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 12th day of November, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 9th day of December, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Katherine Steffen for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Anna Bauer late of the city of Appleton, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Katherine Steffen, and

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 24th day of March, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 31st day of March, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

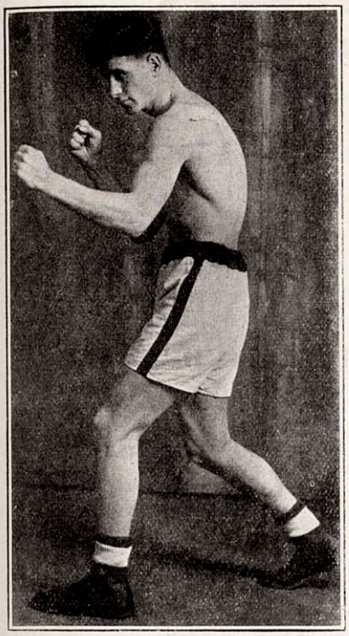
Dated November 12, 1930.

By order of the court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

Benton, Bosser & Tuttrup, 309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin, attorneys for the Petitioner. Nov. 14-21-28.

Legion Boxing Matches

Another real treat is in store for local boxing fans when the Legion stages its December tournament next Tuesday evening, December 2, at the Armory. Not content with giving the fans real matches, the management has now gone one step further and is staging a real championship match when Hans Ahl of Oshkosh and Leo Schneider of Milwaukee enter the ring for the wind-up. Ahl needs no introduction to local fans who have seen him in action many times and like his style. True, he took a lacing from Schneider last winter, but



HANS AHL

Who needs no introduction to local fight fans and who intends to prove next Tuesday evening that Leo Schneider of Milwaukee cannot mark up another win over him.

he has come a long way since then and Schneider will find that he is facing a different opponent than the Ahl over whom he won a decision a year ago. Schneider claims the amateur championship of the state, a claim which Ahl refuses to recognize and which he is determined to quiet for all time. It should be a real scrap from start to finish.

The semi-wind-up will bring Herbie Thompson of New London and Tony Bruno of Milwaukee together again. They staged a performance here a couple of months ago which showed the fans plenty of action. Thompson carried off the decision, but Bruno was by no means satisfied that that decision represented the true difference between the two fighters and has been working like a nailer to wipe off that blot on his record. Thompson will have to show everything he has to win again and there are many of those who saw the first fight who doubt his ability to repeat. But, no matter who wins, the audience will have seen plenty of action when the final decision is rendered.

The balance of the card will be just as interesting as it has been in previous bouts. The management is getting acquainted with the boys and has dug out some youngsters who are sure to put on interesting scraps.

ROOSEVELT NOTES

By Jean C. Owen

Two of the local Junior High school principals have written articles which appear in the November issue of the Junior-Senior High School Clearing House Magazine. This magazine is edited and published at New York and has a national distribution. The general theme of this issue is "Athletics." Mr. H. H. Ryan, principal of the University High School of the University of Wisconsin, is chairman of the issue. Mr. A. G. Oosterhous is assistant editor in providing material for the copy.

Dr. M. H. Small, principal of Wilson Junior high school, has an article entitled "Permanent Values of Athletics in the Junior High School."

A. G. Oosterhous has an article entitled "Intramural Athletics for the Junior High School."

Thomas E. Sanders, principal of the Washington Junior high school at Racine, Wis., is also among the twenty, or more, contributors of the issue.

* * *

Mr. R. C. Blackmun will give an illustrated lecture on astronomy at the usual assembly program on Friday, December 5. This is the second time Mr. Blackmun has appeared before our school assembly. He presented a very interesting program two or three years ago and was very well received at that time.

* * *

The school parties which took place recently met with huge success. On Friday, November 21, the ninth graders celebrated with a class party. About 131 students attended. The feature of the evening was a mock wedding, dramatizing "Levenski at the Vettink." The participants were Reader, Joe Koffend; Ramone Schultz, Erich Ventur, Wellington Scott, Annette Doerfler, Lois Mueller, Fern Mueller, Marguerite Greb and Gladys Welsch. Much credit should be given to the ninth grade advisors who made it possible for the party to be so successful. On November 24 the eighth grade held their class party. An auto stunt constituted the entertainment for the first part of the evening. The entries were: 8X, Silver Bullet; 8Z, Austin; 8W, Ford; and 8Y, Cadillac. Eight events were scheduled and the Fords won with a total of 16 points; the Cadillacs and Silver Bullets tied for second place, and the Austins brought up the rear. A basketball game was played and 8Y home room was the winner.

Campus Comment

By Russell Davis

Now that Thanksgiving is a thing of the past till next year and the collective college waistline has again returned to normal girth the students are beginning to think of the second six week exams that are due. The grades for the second period are due in the office Saturday, December 6.

* * *

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, has been disbanded on the local campus. The reason for the act was the fact that there was no definite goal for the group to work toward. A local unit may be organized with purely local objectives. This step will not be taken until it is definitely decided that there is a need for such an organization.

* * *

With nine regulars playing their last game in a white and blue uniform the Vikings repulsed the Cornell college team last Saturday in a well played game at Whiting field. The men of Mt. Vernon came here with a wonderful record and were doped to win rather as they pleased.

Cornell opened the matinee by kicking to Lawrence. After three futile line smashes Trankle punted into the wind and the ball rested deep in local territory. With seeming ease and precision the purple backs carted the melon over the goal but failed to add the extra point. In the second quarter the Vikes plunged and passed some sixty yards for a touchdown, Laird galloping the last five steps after snagging an aerial. Fischl converted and production ceased for the day. It would be unfair to pick out any individuals for super-play because the whole Lawrence eleven battled from start to finish and all showed fine form in all departments of play.

* * *

The inter-fraternity league opened up with handball Wednesday. In the three matches played the Sig Eps defeated the Delta Sigs, the Betas bowed to the Psi Chis, and the D. I. lads nosed out the Phi Tau team. Theta Phi drew a bye on the first round of play but will swing into action next week. All teams looked strong and a great race is predicted by Greek experts.

* * *

The program presented in chapel by Cornelia Otis Skinner Monday night was very well received by both students and townspeople. Miss Skinner gave a splendid portrayal in her sketches and lived up to the expectations of the college.

* * *

Paul Fischl, Vike co-captain, and Bill Bickel were named on the Big Four first string selection by coaches and directors of publicity of the state colleges. Carroll's Pioneers led with five selections, Ripon placed four, Lawrence the above two, while Beloit warriors had to be content with second string nominations.

* * *

Today's hint-Roadwork is in order to relieve the tension on the vest buttons caused by the big bird yesterday.

Laughter has been added to the curative agents in Charite hospital in Berlin.

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