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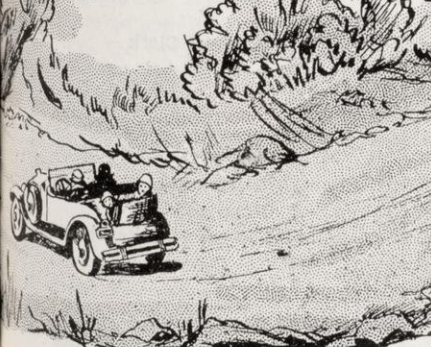
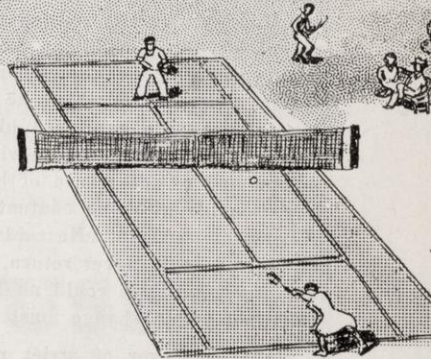
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The Appleton REVIEW



APPLETON'S OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE
Joe Dexter doing a swan dive off the high pier.

Photo by Koch



APPLETON REVIEW

A weekly publication for the people of Appleton, owned, edited, and printed by Appleton people

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

VOL. 1—NO. 31

APPLETON, WIS., AUGUST 15, 1930

5c PER COPY

Gov. Kohler Fires First Gun in Primary Campaign

In Favor of Bringing Back Beer for the Working Man

Before a crowd which packed the Milwaukee Auditorium, Gov. Kohler on Monday evening opened his campaign for the Republican nomination as governor at the September primaries in a speech in which he outlined his policies. He expressed himself as being in favor of a nation-wide referendum and of the return of beer with a reasonable alcoholic content for the American workman. He said that the old saloon could never return, but that existing conditions could no longer be tolerated and a change must be made.

He is in favor of strict regulation of chain banks and chain stores and will do his utmost to secure the enactment of income tax legislation which will be productive of revenue, moderate of the man of moderate income, and clear and simple in its administration. As in his 1928 campaign he emphasized his belief that "Good government is good business" and stated that Wisconsin's problems are principally social and economic and that "the solution can come only through clear, disinterested thinking, based upon that trained judgment which is developed through experience in practical affairs."

Referring to the unemployment situation he said that it was sheer demagogery to attempt to blame one man or one group of men for existing conditions which are world-wide. Wisconsin has done all it could through the release of all funds available for public works. He expressed himself as opposed to the dole system whereby unemployment insurance is paid by the state, on grounds that "it creates and increases that group of workers as unemployable."

This speech was the opening gun in his campaign which will take him into every county of the state before the primary on September 16.

Mrs. Jacob Kromer Injured in Auto Accident

Mrs. Jacob Kromer, wife of Captain Kromer of the local fire department, was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Milladore last Sunday forenoon. All her front teeth were knocked out and she suffered severe cuts and bruises. Mrs. Kromer was riding with Herman Kruger of Loyal when their car was struck by another machine. Kruger was killed, his wife, his son, his daughter-in-law and two small grandchildren were all injured, the first two badly.

Ready To Tee Off For Muni Title

All Plans Completed For City Open Golf Tournament August 23 to September 1

At a meeting of the Golf Committee of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce arranging for the first city-wide open golf tournament to be held August 23 to September 1, it was decided to set Friday noon, August 22, as the closing time for entries.

According to R. F. Connell, chairman of the Flights Committee, entrants will be classified according to their playing average and placed in five flights. The committee will post these averages and players will be allowed to compete only in the flight allotted them. Thus a

Robert Kohlbrly, chairman of the Prize committee, reports that merchants are giving him very fine cooperation. Assisting Mr. Kohlbrly are F. J. Grist, H. Boettcher, Ray Nehls, Delmar Newton and Nathan Kuether. Each flight will have a first and second prize. The champion of flight A will have his name engraved on a cup, which he will retain for one year. When a contestant wins the cup three times, it becomes his permanent possession.

At the meeting on Monday night, Mr.



—Photo by Harwood.

THE TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE

Standing, left to right: A. Falk, chairman of publicity committee; R. Connell, chairman of flights committee; R. Kohlbrly, chairman of prize committee.
Seated, left to right: W. Jennerjahn, chairman of registration committee; J. Grace, president of Junior Chamber of Commerce; Robert Cox, general chairman of tournament.

player with an average of 90 will not have to compete with a player who regularly shoots a 75. This will give everyone a fair and just chance to win a prize, competing only with those in his class.

The qualifying round will be played off on Saturday and Sunday, August 23 and 24. Match play will continue through the week, with flight finals played off on Labor Day, Sept. 1. However, if the number of entries is too large, as now seems likely will be the case, medal play will have to be substituted for match play.

Assisting Mr. Connell on the Flights committee are Earl Belling, Otto Burster, Jos. Kerrigan, Jim Lucke, Al Nitz, Harry Parton and H. E. Williamsen.

The entry fee is \$2.00, which also pays for the qualifying round, according to Wilmer Jennerjahn, chairman of the Registration committee. Entrance blanks can be procured at the Municipal course, Riverview, Butte des Mort, Y. M. C. A., and Roach's Sport shop.

Oscar Riches, pro at Riverview, gave the committee many valuable suggestions. Mr. George Vitense, pro at Butte des Mort, is also standing by.

The Rules committee with Fred Bendt as chairman and consisting of David Bender, C. Below, R. Englesby, Jacque Puckette, Don White and Harold Brautigan, are drawing up the regulations which will govern the tournament.

The Registration committee, with Wilmer Jennerjahn as chairman, is composed of Ev. Draeger, Wm. Hayes, H. Hendricks, V. Holterman, M. Grishaber and W. Wolfe.

The Advertising and Publicity committee is made up of Al Falk, chairman, Wm. Coel, Wilmer Falk, Harold Finger, James Grace, David Bender, Orville Myse and John Miller.

The Finance committee has on it Norman Dragset, chairman, Archie Hawkes, Ralph Hudson, Edw. Huntz, Arthur Jensen and F. J. Grist.

Primary Campaign Now Under Way

Thirty Candidates Have Filed Their Nomination Papers

Entries for the primary on September 16 closed Tuesday, the last day for filing nomination papers. With from two to seven candidates for each office, except that of clerk of the courts where Sydney M. Shannon has no opposition, the campaign is sure to be a lively one. To judge from the nomination papers, filed, the Democrats in the county have little hope of making a showing as that party has one candidate for each of the following offices: sheriff, district attorney, treasurer, surveyor and member of assembly from the second district. The other twenty-five candidates are after places on the Republican ticket.

A list of candidates follows:

Sheriff

Otto H. Zuehlke, John H. Lappen, Peter G. Schwartz, Fred W. Giese, Barney Hoffman and Ralph Lockery, Republicans. Martin Verhagen, Democrat.

District Attorney

Stanley A. Staidl, Alfred S. Bradford and Samuel Sigman, Republicans. F. J. Rooney, Democrat.

County Treasurer

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Earl W. Bates, Michael J. V. Fose and Raymond Voigt, Republicans. Peter J. Metz, Democrat.

Register of Deeds

A. G. Koch and A. W. Laabs, Republicans.

County Clerk

John E. Hantschel and William Wolf, Republicans.

Surveyor

F. M. Charlesworth, Republican. R. M. Connelly, Democrat.

Clerk of Courts

Sydney M. Shannon, Republican.

Coroner

Dr. H. E. Ellsworth and George R. Greenwood, Republicans.

Assemblyman, First District

Oscar J. Schmiede, Mark S. Catlin, and John A. Koehler, Republicans.

Assemblyman, Second District

R. J. Doersch, William Bay and P. W. Silverwood, Republicans. John M. Rohan, Democrat.

SERIOUS FOREST FIRES

The forest fires which have been raging over northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan the past week continue to spread. According to reports by airmen the entire upper peninsula seems to be covered with fire. For a while the city of Menominee, Mich., was seriously threatened. Since then several other smaller towns are being menaced by the flames and trains are being held in readiness to move the inhabitants out of the danger zone.

Don't Delay! Send In That Entry Blank Now

Review Swimming Tests to Be Held August 22 and 23

The Review has been the recipient of many congratulatory messages since the announcement of the Review Swimmers Club was made last week, and sentiment has been very emphatic that it is one of the most laudable community enterprises fostered by any local organization in recent years. Water sports and water activities naturally play a considerable part in the life of Appleton's citizens. This is but natural, as few cities are more advantageously situated to enjoy these sports. A great many of our citizens, both young and old, are good swimmers; many of them are even experts and would rank as such in any company. But there still remain the great majority who are content to dub around in shallow water, or to jump from the spring board and swim back, not realizing that after the first swimming strokes have been mastered it is an easy matter to keep afloat for a long time. But to do this confidence is necessary, and that confidence can best be gained by practice.

To encourage everybody to practice swimming is the object of the Review Swimmers Club. The button to be given to members is a beautiful bronze affair, slightly more than one-half inch in diameter and carrying on its face a raised figure of a swimmer in the water. The words "Review Swimmers Club" are attractively arranged around the outer edge. It is not gaudy or showy, but it is a button of which any one may well be proud. For the girls the button will be provided with a pin, so that it can be worn as a brooch. It will be a real decoration for any girl's dress or boy's jacket.

Everybody is eligible to compete. There are no age limits and no sex limits. The first entry received was from a boy of fourteen, the second from a girl of sixteen and the third from a young man of twenty. And then came two sisters and a brother, ten, fourteen and sixteen years old. The little girl of ten insisted that she can

swim lots further than 100 yards. Several men of families have signified their intention of competing as an example to their children. That is what we want. Everybody to be encouraged to swim one hundred yards, so that in case of emergency there will be no panic. The person who knows he can swim because he has done it, is not going to get rattled in an emergency and forget how to keep afloat. Joe Dexter, shown in the cover illustration "doing his stuff" at the old quarry east of the city, will have to swim his 100 yards to get his button, just the same as the fourteen-year-old lad who has first to get his entry in.

An entry blank is printed in the Review each week. Cut it out and bring or mail it to the Review office at 300 E. College avenue. If the one blank in your copy of the Review is not enough for the family, additional blanks may be obtained at the office of the Review, of the life guard at the municipal swimming pool, or of the boys' secretary at the "Y". Get your entry in early, so that we will know how many to provide for.

The tests for girls will be held at the municipal on the afternoon of Friday, August 22, and those for men and boys on the afternoon of the following day, Saturday, August 23, at the same place.

The present moment is a powerful deity.—Goethe.



E. H. HARWOOD

The father of the municipal course. His enthusiasm and willingness to devote time and effort to the interests of the game have won for him the gratitude of local golfers.

Local Residents Return From Colorado Trip

Report Conditions Out There Much Worse Than in Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Radtke, 1013 N. State street, daughter Bernice and son Clarence have just returned from an auto trip to Denver, Colorado, where they went to visit their son and brother, Theodore Radtke. The drive out, 1316 miles, was made in three days because Mr. Radtke only had two weeks vacation and wanted as much time as possible in Denver.

They took the Lincoln Highway through Iowa and were much depressed at the sight of mile after mile of corn fields drying up and shriveling as a result of the long continued drought and heat. When they crossed the state line into Nebraska the scenery changed and wheat stubble fields took the place of the corn fields of Iowa. The grain had all been harvested and everywhere the farmers were burning immense stacks of straw as the only means of disposing of it. At times they were in sight of dozens of burning strawpiles on all sides, some of them so close to the road that they had to drive faster to get away from the heat and smoke.

Mr. Radtke reports that conditions in Denver are much worse than here in Wisconsin. In spite of the size of the town only one building project was under way, a new court house. Everywhere houses were for rent and for sale and the business men were much discouraged.

Of course the tourists spent their time out there in seeing the sights, one of their most interesting trips being a visit to Central City. In the olden days \$20,000,000 worth of gold was taken from the mines in this district, but they are all shut down now and the town is deserted. Everything is left as it was when the old timers moved out. Wrecks of wagons and old stage coaches standing beside the streets, mute testimony to the wild days now gone forever.

They did not attempt to drive up Pike's Peak in their own car, but took one of the tourist busses specially built for that service. Mr. Radtke was more than glad he had been persuaded to take the bus, but sorry he came at

all, because when he looked out of the window at the road up which the bus had just come, he gripped the seat so hard that he tore the leather upholstery loose. And then his family had an awful time persuading him to ride back in the bus. He looked at the road and decided he would rather die on the peak than be smashed up at the bottom of some of the cliffs along which the road runs. However, he finally yielded to the appeals of his family and arrived safely at the bottom, though another seat in the bus was utterly ruined during the return trip.

Mr. Radtke thinks that Colorado, and especially Colorado Springs, would be a wonderful place for the man with money. But for his part he wants to stay in Wisconsin the rest of his life and he thinks that our own little city of Appleton is the best town in the best state of the Union.

Do you enjoy the Review? Tell us!

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1925 Ford Coupe	\$50.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach	\$125.00
1922 Ford Coupe	\$25.00
1924 Ford Sedan	\$85.00
1926 Ford Roadster with box	\$75.00
1926 Ford Tudor	\$100.00
1927 Ford Truck	\$125.00
1925 Cleveland Touring	\$75.00
1925 Ford Fordor	\$100.00
1929 Rugby Light Panel Delivery	\$395.00
1922 Ford Truck with Closed Cab & Stake Body	\$85.00

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Entry Blank for the REVIEW SWIMMERS' CLUB

Please enter my name as a contestant for membership in The Review Swimmers' Club, as I am sure that I can swim one hundred yards and want to earn the Merit Badge.

Name.....

Address.....

My age is.....

Print name plainly in pencil and either mail to or deliver at the office of The Review, 300 E. College avenue, upstairs.

Additional entry blanks may be obtained either at The Review office or of Mr. Ryan, life guard at the municipal swimming pool. Entries must be in our hands not later than August 20.

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Appleton Review

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EDITORIAL STAFF—Erik L. Madisen, Paul V. Cary, Jr., and R. J. Meyer
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MAYOR VETOES WATER WORKS BUILDING

The resolution adopted by the council last week authorizing the construction by the water department of a new office and warehouse building on the fair grounds has been vetoed by Mayor Goodland, because he believes that all city offices should be housed under one roof. He also believes that the space on the fair grounds is too valuable as used at present and the efficiency of the monthly stock fairs should not be curtailed by reducing the ground space available. Mr. Goodland further stated that a warehouse building could be erected at considerable lower cost in the vicinity of the water works plant and that the saving of \$15,000 or more so attained should not be lost sight of. The office should remain in the city hall.

This veto is in no way to be taken as a reflection on the ability of the water commission, which has certainly given the city a most business-like administration. But the members of the commission naturally look at the matter solely from the standpoint of the advantages to the one department. Conducted as a separate unit, it would be advantageous to have offices and warehouses under one roof.

But the water department is only one of the city departments and as such must keep in constant touch with the other departments. Considering the matter in this light it must be admitted that Mr. Goodland's veto is justified and will undoubtedly be sustained by the council at its next meeting.

GOVERNOR KOHLER SPEAKS

Governor Kohler opened his campaign for the September primaries last Monday evening with a talk to an audience which packed the big auditorium at Milwaukee. It was only the first speech of a series which will take him into every county of the state before September sixteenth, but he said enough to keep his opponents busy until election time. He said more that was worth while in that one evening than most candidates do in a life time.

And he appealed to the intelligence of the voters of Wisconsin by discussing Wisconsin's questions. There was no evading of issues, no whoop and hurrah to distract the attention of the thinking voters, and most of them do think now-a-days, but a frank and straight-

forward discussion of the work he has done as governor during the past two years and of the important questions now occupying the minds of the people.

That is what the voters want

A LOCAL SWIMMING BEACH

In a communication published in the "What They Say" column last week Mr. F. F. Wetengel suggested that land along the river bank south of Pierce Park be acquired by the city for a municipal bathing beach and recreation park. The suggestion is an excellent one and well worth more study.

Perhaps somebody else has a different suggestion to offer. We should be glad to receive opinions for publication, so that the matter may be thoroughly threshed out.

"WHY WE HAVE GANGS"

"Shocking as was the murder, just off Chicago's magnificent Michigan Avenue, of Alfred Lingle, the Tribune police reporter, it was just another episode in the long warfare of rival gangs . . . He proved to be merely a gangster killed by other gangsters," says the editor of Collier's under the above caption.

Because Chicago is so close to us territorially and commercially; because some of her gangsters are invading our own state; because a gangdom so deeply entrenched is bound to send out its tentacles towards far-reaching connections; because our community, our commonwealth—in fact, any community, any commonwealth—may permit conditions and overlook tendencies and practices that make it easy for gangs to intrench themselves, that we wish to call to your attention a part of Collier's answer to "Why we have gangs".

"Long before prohibition fighting bands were established. In some cases they grew out of boyhood gangs. Young toughs grew up and were employed as hoodlums by politicians for many years. The stakes were not rich and the gangsters were poorly paid for their violence. So they escaped too much attention.

"Later these same gangs were used by business men. They appeared in the newspaper circulation wars of a quarter of a century ago. Most of the publishers explained, and rightly enough, that they were merely defending themselves against unprovoked attack. Criminals were hired to fight other criminals because police protection failed.

"Gradually these groups of hoodlums found larger opportunities. They appeared in labor union struggles and in campaigns directed against labor unions. They did damage to buildings being constructed by contractors who had enemies.

"During all those years their activities were tolerated because they had so many friends at court. Good citizens would be against crime but for particular criminals. This is human nature the world over. The thing which distinguished the Chicago gangsters was the scope allowed them.

"Finally prohibition gave them an imperial

opportunity. When the decent, generally law-abiding citizen decided to go on drinking despite the law, the golden day dawned for the gangsters.

"Quarrels between bootleggers can't be referred to the police or to the courts for settlement. An outlaw industry represents true anarchy . . . the bootleggers hired the same gangster gunmen to protect them.

"The flood of gold let loose by the liquor traffic spread in many directions. Police and many others were corrupted. The police could not stop the liquor traffic because a sufficient number of voters demanded its continuance. What the police and other officials could do was to insist on sharing its profits. That was done.

"The policeman who divides bootleg money with criminals doesn't find it convenient to arrest his partners in bribery. The judge chosen by the wet political boss inclines to be merciful to his boss's henchmen even though they are gangsters and killers.

"The good citizen who votes for an administration which tacitly promises not to interfere with the liquor trade, even though it is forbidden by federal law, supplies the money which makes millionaires of the most successful gangsters.

"The gangster exists because respectable people have use for him.

"Chicago can have an honest intelligent government whenever the decent citizens decide to merge their differences and to elect a competent, honorable administration."

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE THAT COUNTS

(Minneapolis Tribune)

In 1890 Stephen M. Babcock, laboratory worker at the University of Wisconsin, invented and gave to the world the Babcock butterfat test for milk.

It has been invaluable to the dairy world and its use has vastly increased the wealth and prosperity of the northwest. Through it interest was increased in the breeding of the best strains of dairy cattle. It was a lethal blow at the boarder cow. It demonstrated practically and accurately to many farmers the difference between making money and losing money in the dairy business.

His invention has been rightfully called the most distinguished service given to agriculture in a generation.

At the age of 86 he declines to accept royalties estimated at more than a million dollars, but is awarded the Capper prize of \$5,000 and a medal for his distinguished service to the farmers of the nation.

In achievement, precept and example Prof. Babcock qualifies as one of the nation's most useful servants. His present honors come to him late in life. He is rather an inspiring example of modesty. He did things for the love of doing them. He found his greatest personal satisfaction in seeing the work of his hands confer benefits on others. All the northwest congratulates him. All the northwest appreciates him. There is no interest in it that has not been affected by his life work.

NEWS EVENTS

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL

Eight tourists who failed to stop for the arterial at Leppla's Corners were arrested on one day last week. They were fined \$5 and costs each.

City officials are planning to redistrict the two voting precincts in the fifth ward, so as to make the vote strength more equal. The population growth of the second precinct has been much greater than that of the first, which comprises the older part of the ward.

According to reports from the secretary of state's office 110 new automobiles were registered from Appleton during July as compared with 152 for the same month last year.

Fire at St. Mary Catholic church last Sunday caused damage amounting to \$400. The cause of the fire could not be discovered.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harwood, who have been in Europe since June, are expected back in Appleton today.

Burglars entered the office of the Segal Brothers Fruit Company last Sunday and stole \$10 out of the till.

Jacob Golper and Harold Schlimovitch were fined \$10 and costs each for operating junk yards without a license.

The local civil service board will hold an examination for clerk-carrier at the postoffice in the near future. Applications must be handed in to Herman Franck, assistant postmaster, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

Reuben Kliest, 413 N. Bennett street, and Harry Hamilton, 1320 Rogers avenue, were each fined \$50 and costs and had their drivers licenses revoked for six months when they were found guilty of drunken driving in local court last week.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoh at Greenville was destroyed by fire last week. The fire broke out during the night and the family was saved from a death by fire when Mrs. Hoh was awakened by the coughing of their infant child. The property loss was considerable and was only partly covered by insurance.

Appleton Kiwanis Club is planning a joint session for August 20 with the Harrison Grange. The ladies of the Grange will furnish the chicken for the supper and the Appleton ladies the sandwiches and cake.

With the arrest of two Appleton boys at Little Chute last week officials believe they have solved the mystery of recent stealings of gasoline from automobile tanks. The boys were caught

as they were draining the gasoline from a truck standing back of Gloude-mans store in Little Chute.

Clarence Murphy of Town of Seymour paid a fine of \$5 and costs in local court because he had failed to get a 1930 license for his car.

Major Charles A. Green, 309 N. Drew street, had a close call at Green Bay last week when his car skidded and went into the ditch as he was passing another machine. The car was badly damaged but Mr. Green escaped injury.

The Eagle Manufacturing Company held a farmers' field day at the asylum farm last week at which the main feature was a demonstration of work by the new six cylinder tractor manufactured by the company.

The county highway committee held a meeting Monday at which the insurance on five county trucks was let. The contract to insure three small trucks was given to John M. Balliet. C. H. Huesemann of Appleton was given the insurance on one large truck and J. O'Connell of Kaukauna that on another large truck.

Gus Sell, county agent, is urging all members of 4-H clubs in the county to enter their calves and other club projects in the Seymour Fair, August 19, 20 and 21. The Appleton Chamber of Commerce has offered cash prizes for the best crop displays.

Police are busy checking up on all businesses required to have licenses under city ordinances. These licenses should have been renewed July 1, but a number have not been reported and all delinquents will be prosecuted.

Captain Emil Schwan and Archie Patterson were delegates of the local department to the annual convention of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's Association at Two Rivers. Chief George McGillan and Louis McGillan also attended.

Harvey G. Kittner of the Brettschneider Furniture Co., attended the meeting of the Fox River Valley Retail Furniture Dealers Association at Oshkosh Monday.

The club rooms of the Appleton Woman's Club are being papered and painted this week and the upholstering on the furniture done over. Mrs. H. J. Ingold, Mrs. F. S. Bradford, Mrs. T. E. Orbison and Miss Harriet Thompson are in charge of the work.

Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, George Packard, Oscar Riches, pro at Riverview, and W. H. Haefs of Oshkosh, vice-president of the state Junior Chamber of Commerce, gave short talks at the

regular meeting of the local Junior Chamber Monday.

J. R. Whitman, president of the Lions Club, reported on the annual convention at Denver, Colo., to which he was a delegate, at the regular Monday meeting.

The county board will hold a special one day session Tuesday, August 26. Snow removal next winter will be the chief topic of discussion though the report of the committee on a new court house building also will be read.

Mrs. Lucille Rodahl, 316 E. College avenue, was granted an absolute divorce from Harold Rodahl of Duluth, Minn., on account of cruel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Amanda Sharpe of Appleton was granted a divorce from Leland E. Sharpe. She was also awarded the custody of the children and \$30 per month alimony.

The semi-annual audit of the county books at the court house is being made this week.

At the inter-county demonstration contest held here Tuesday to select representatives of 4-H clubs of Outagamie, Winnebago and Brown counties to the state fair, the girls from Winnebago and the boys from Brown county carried off the honors.

STATE AND NATION

Hundreds of men in many communities in the drought parched regions of Massachusetts have conquered the forest fires with backfiring after the loss of thousands of acres of forest.

Gov. Kohler's sub-committee of the state citizens' committee urges shorter work days to relieve unemployment. Also that present wage scales be maintained wherever possible; the elimina-

tion of overtime and the putting on of extra help to take care of the extra work; the doing of as much repair work as possible.



Which will you have?
This or This?

A summer suit that sags—wrinkles—pouts—nags your nerves—belittles your looks—raises your temperature and your ire?

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The Week's Parties

Mrs. Hollis Avery entertained two tables of bridge at her home on North Appleton street last Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Herbert Laux. Prizes went to Mrs. Martin Hendricks and Mrs. John Linskens.

* * *

Mrs. Frank St. Andrews entertained at a six o'clock dinner at her home on South Outagamie St. Sunday evening. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hay of Fond du Lac.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Ornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein, North St., left last Saturday for Iowa to engage in play directing for the Universal Amateur Play Production company. Miss Ornstein has evinced decided dramatic talent since her little girl days and has every prospect of a successful future in her chosen field.

* * *

Miss Margaret Engler, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Engler, 315 E. South River St., leaves soon for Leipzig, Germany, for a year's study of music. Miss Engler, a graduate of Lawrence Conservatory of Music in piano and organ, has continued her studies with prominent American teachers and served as accompanist to a number of concert artists prominent in several fields.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wing and daughters, Misses Priscilla and Elizabeth, and son Robert have returned to their home at Akron, Ohio, after spending several days at the John McCarter home, 126 W. Foster street.

* * *

Miss Vera Brown of Oak Park, Ill., Miss Dorothy Ovitt and Reginald Ovitt of Chicago were guests over the week end at John McCarter's.

* * *

Mrs. A. H. Thuerer entertained at luncheon at the Riverview Country Club Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Peter Lanser, W. Winnebago street, entertained at bridge last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. E. A. Smith of Milwaukee and Mrs. D. A. Bray of Little Rock, Ark.

Weddings

Miss Rose Bartmann, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Bartmann, 313 W. Atlantic street, and Edmond H. Schumacher of Kaukauna, were married Tuesday morning at St. Therese church. Rev. M. A. Hauch officiated. The Misses Alvina and Elizabeth Bartmann, Sylvester Bartmann and Harold Williams of Kimberly were the attendants. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother after which the young couple left on their wedding trip. They will be at home after September 1 at 806 N. State street.

* * *

Miss Ferne Lawrence of LaCrosse and Joseph R. Shields, athletic director at the Appleton High School, were married Saturday evening in LaCrosse.

Rev. J. T. Gamm performed the ceremony. A reception was held after the ceremony. The young couple then left on a honeymoon trip to Chicago, Detroit and Canada, winding up with a stop at Indian Lake. After September 15 they will be at home at 724 N. Garfield street, Appleton.

Lodge Lore

The annual frolic for Eagle children was held at Erb park on Sunday. An elaborate program of games, amusements and contests with prizes, was carried out under the direction of Henry Staedt. A parade from the Eagle hall to the park opened the festivities in the early afternoon and an exhibition was given later by the Ladies' Drill team. Elmer Koerner was general chairman of arrangements.

* * *

Knights of Columbus from Appleton, Kaukauna, Menasha and Oshkosh councils gathered at a picnic at High Cliff Tuesday afternoon and evening, sponsored by Appleton and Kaukauna councils. Games and contests filled the afternoon and dancing was a feature of the evening. Max Bauer was general chairman.

* * *

Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, held its regular meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Odd Fellows hall.

* * *

The women of Mooseheart Legion held their regular meeting Wednesday evening.

* * *

At the meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday plans were made for the election of officers and for a social meeting to be held soon.

* * *

The Equitable Reserve Association met Thursday evening to discuss plans for the coming year and for the election of officers next month.

* * *

The J. T. Reeve Circle will resume its regular semi-monthly meetings September 9.

Do you enjoy the Review? Tell us!

Club Activities

J. F. F. club held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Lulu Jarchow, Elsie St., Thursday evening. Court whist furnished entertainment and prizes were won by Miss Lucille Schultz and Miss Alice Dittmar.

* * *

Mrs. Peter Lanser, 711 W. Winnebago St., was hostess to the Five Hundred club on Tuesday evening.

* * *

The regular business meeting of the J. T. Reeve Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., was held at Odd Fellows hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

* * *

Mrs. C. C. Nelson was reelected president of the W. C. T. U. at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Glaser, North Superior St. last Thursday afternoon.

* * *

The regular dinner dance was held at Riverview Country club Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Ott, Neenah, were in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Ott was the former Miss Virginia Brooks of Appleton.

* * *

Mrs. M. T. Rae, Mrs. Eric Lindberg and Mrs. J. F. King carried off the honors at the woman's weekly tournament at Riverview Country Club.

* * *

The Appleton Girls' Club held a special meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Helen Schmidt to meet Mrs. D. O. Kinsman of Washington, D. C., who made a brief visit in Appleton.

* * *

Members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce have been invited to a chicken dinner to be given by the ladies of South Greenville Grange at Grange Hall Sunday from 11 to 1:30.

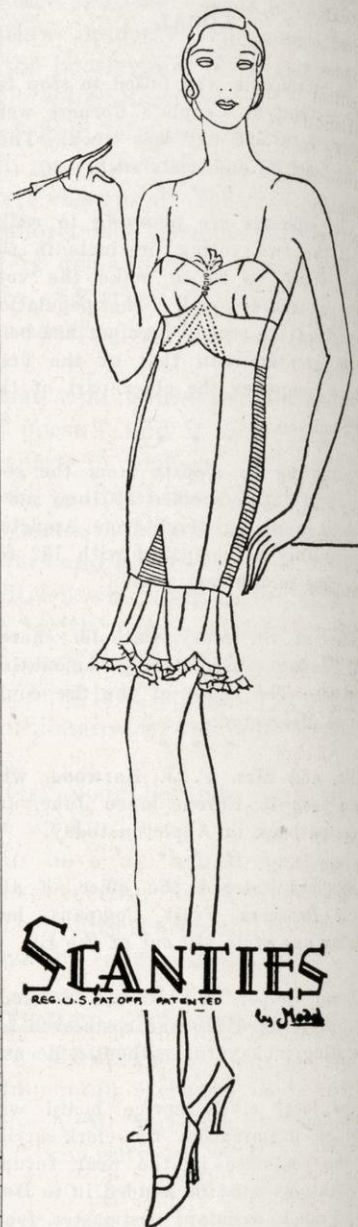
* * *

Mrs. Max Eggert entertained the Four Leaf Clover Club at her home, 918 E. Winnebago street Tuesday.

There is nothing that reaches men's hearts like talking straight out from your own.

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"You're Always Welcome Here"



SCANTIES

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**SUMMER
SCANTIE**

of Shantung-
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\$5.00

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They don't come any cooler! Boneless fabric garment that does away with undervest and girdle... net uplift brassiere... and pantie of crepe de chine. 32 to 38.

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A Few More Weeks and School Bells Will Ring Again! Buy Boys' Toggery Now!



Boys' Suits

with 2 LONG TROUSERS
or 2 SMART KNICKERS

\$5.95 to \$13.95

We have a line of the snappiest and sturdiest suits in the market. Bright and dark patterns, mixtures, herringbones, pencil stripings and tweed effects. A complete range of sizes.

BOYS' SWEATERS UNDERWEAR

98c to \$2.98

39c to 50c

SHIRTS

49c to 98c

CAPS HOSIERY

79c & 98c 25c & 39c

Outfit your Boy here and save money.

301 W. College Ave.
Walsh Co. Bldg.

Geo. Walsh Co.

Oakland Becomes the Lowest Priced Eight

Cuts Announced on All Oakland-Pontiac Models

Oakland becomes America's lowest-priced eight and the Pontiac Big Six invades the small car price field as a result of a sharply-reduced schedule of Oakland-Pontiac prices which O. R. Kloehn Co. announced today on authorization from the Oakland Motor Car Company.

"Oakland price cuts range as high as \$170 on some models," said Mr. Kloehn, "while the base price on the lowest priced closed model has been reduced \$150, the new base price being \$895 against the former minimum of \$1045 on closed models.

"Similarly the former Pontiac base price of \$745 has been cut to \$665, a drop of \$80, with even larger reductions up to \$110 on some body types."

Below are listed the old and new prices in the two lines:

Oakland Eight	Old		New	
	Old	New	Old	New
Coupe	\$1045	\$ 895	\$745	\$665
2-Door	1065	895	775	665
Roadster	1025	895	765	665
4-Door	1145	995	825	725
Sport Coupe	1115	965	825	725
Custom	1195	1045	875	785

"These reductions are made," said Mr. Kloehn, "because in the winter the factory will present two new cars which, while changed enough to classify as new models, will remain practically unchanged in appearance, size and design. The two new cars will have the same type engines used in the cars now offered."

A nine and a half pound son, Raymond Cornelius, was born Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Meyer, Jr., at their home on Ballard Road. This little fellow, a third generation descendant, faces quite a different world from that into which his great-grandfather came as a pioneer over half a century ago.

A Santa Rosa, Calif., man claims he has worn 19,710 carnations in his coat lapel in 54 years.

Rainbow Gardens

Gib. Horst, Manager

DANCING Every Night

Special Entertainment
MISS VIRGINIA
BRENNAN
Singing and Dancing

RALPH SMITH

and His Orchestra

Smooth, Sophisticated
Syncopation

MARRIED FOLKS PARTY

Every Monday Nite

No Admission

No Cover Charge

No Cover Charge Any Nite
except Saturday and Special
Party Nites Until 9:15.

Cover Charge 50c

Appleton Woman Hurt In Auto Accident

Mrs. Margaret Doran, 63, 215 E. Harris street, was seriously injured Tuesday when the car in which she was riding with her sisters, Mrs. Mary Sharpe of Rogers Park, Ill., Mrs. Anna McGill and Miss Mary McGill of St. Louis, Mo., turned over on a gravel road near Krakow. Miss McGill was driving and lost control of the car when she hit some loose gravel. All the women suffered minor injuries and were taken to the hospital at Green Bay for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rector and son who have been visiting Dr. A. E. Rector in this city, have returned to their home in Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. Carl Grieshaber was hostess to the Tuesday Club at her home on McKinley street this week.

Look and Learn

1. What is the total wealth of the United States?
 2. What are the five tastes?
 3. How much does a cubic foot of lead weigh?
 4. What is the derivation of the word "alphabet"?
 5. Where are the largest airports in the world?
 6. What is the minimum age for eligibility as President of the U. S.?
 7. How much nickel is there in a five-cent piece?
 8. From what material were the gas containers of the Graf Zeppelin made?
 9. Why are the edges of gold and silver coins made rough?
 10. What is the origin of the name "Des Moines"?
 11. Who made the "brown derby" famous?
 12. What is a chameleon?
 13. How many rooms are there in the United States Capitol Building?
 14. When was the first transcontinental railroad completed in the U. S.?
 15. What volcano destroyed Pompeii?
 16. Who was the only real bachelor President of the United States?
 17. In what year were postage stamps invented?
 18. What is the area of North America?
 19. Why must deep sea divers work under compressed air?
 20. What three states lead in the production of watermelons?
 21. What officer of the U. S. Government presides over the Senate?
 22. What five products among the exports of South America rank high?
 23. What is the oldest political organization in the United States?
 24. What is the fastest running dog?
 25. What three rivers make Manhattan an island?
 26. Who wrote the Star-Spangled Banner?
 27. What gives a brick a reddish color?
 28. What is the salary of the Mayor of New York City?
- (Answers on Page 15)

At Appleton Theatre

There was a strange jargon of tongues at the Warner Bros. studio during the filming of "Isle of Escape," the South Sea Islands production playing today and tomorrow at the Appleton Theatre.

For the extra players engaged for this Vitaphone picture consisted entirely of natives of the various countries which border the tropics, and included men and women from China, Hawaii, the Philippines, Tahiti, Samoa, and various other islands of the South Seas.

Betty Compson is the star of "Isle of Escape," and the supporting cast includes such popular favorites as Myrna Loy, Noah Beery and Monte Blue.

A Teenie Weenie Golf set will be given away free to some lucky boy or girl at the Saturday matinee, 3:00 P. M., through the courtesy of Galpin's Hardware store. Children are especially invited at tomorrow's matinee at the Appleton Theatre. There will also be free ice cream and soda drinks for all.

Richard Barthelmess, First National Vitaphone star, makes his first appearance in an air story in "The Dawn Patrol," which comes to the Appleton Theatre for the entire week commencing Sunday.

John Monk Saunders wrote the original screen story of "The Dawn Patrol," which was adapted and dialogued by Seton Miller and Dan Tothoroh. It is a highly dramatic mirror of those early years of the World War "schoolboy" flyers in the British air service were compelled to face highly organized German aces, when their own mediocre equipment was forced to fight against the more modern enemy planes.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. plays an important supporting role, while other parts are in the hands of Neil Hamilton, Gardner James, Clyde Cook, James Finlayson, Frank McHugh, William Janney, Edmund Breon and others. Howard Hawks directed "The Dawn Patrol" and brought to use his many

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Friendly Five Shoes

modestly priced at \$5, are made of the finest genuine calfskin and in the smartest and most popular styles. Try on a pair today—here.

Harry Ressman

Clothing and Shoes

310 N. Appleton St. Tel. 1469

years of flying and directorial experience. Ernie Haller, who has been with Barthelmess for several years, again acts as chief cinematographer.

ROUTE 47 NORTH OF BLACK CREEK FRESHLY TARRED

Autoists wishing to drive to Shawano and other points in that direction will do well to keep off Highway 47 for the next couple of weeks as the surface of the road for six miles north of Black Creek is being treated to a fresh coat of tar.

As the road between Angelica and Bonduel is closed by a paving job, people heading for Shawano will do best by going through Shiocton and Leeman on County Trunk B. This is an excellent road and the distance to Shawano is no greater than on 47.

Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life.

WARNER BROS.

APPLETON THEATRE

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

Stark drama of the South Sea Isle



ISLE OF ESCAPE

SUNDAY ENTIRE WEEK

THE ACE OF ALL AIR EPICS

Richard BARTHELMESS

WITH DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. NEIL HAMILTON

First National VITAPHONE Picture.

in "THE DAWN PATROL"

Church Notes

Several members of the First Reformed church are attending the annual mission conference at Plymouth. They are the Rev. and Mrs. E. Franz, and the Misses Tillie Jahn, Cilla Kippenhan, Evelyn, Ruth and Leona Brandt, Ruth and Helen Meyer, Lorene Franz. The conference is devoted to study hours, lectures, evening programs and various forms of recreation. Several prominent workers in the Reformed church are scheduled to speak.

St. Joseph Ladies' Aid society gave an open card party at St. Joseph hall Thursday afternoon. Seven tables were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Schreiter, Mrs. Albert Hipp, Mrs. Catherine Buhtz and Mrs. Walter Steenis.

An ice cream and water melon social is to be given at the church by the Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church on Aug. 22.

Trinity English Lutheran church choir will hold a picnic at High Cliff on Aug. 21. Members with cars are asked to be at the church at 6 o'clock. Mrs. D. E. Bosserman is chairman of refreshment committee.

Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of Methodist church were

entertained at the home of Mrs. J. R. Whitman, Alton Court, on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. E. Rector presided at the business meeting, Mrs. John Engel, Jr. entertained with readings and Mrs. Mabel Meyer with musical selections, the program being directed by Mrs. Fullinwider. Mrs. J. B. MacLaren and Mrs. A. B. Fisher assisted Mrs. Whitman.

An ice cream social and card party is to be held at St. Therese hall this afternoon and evening. Cards will begin at 2:30 and 8; refreshments will be served both afternoon and evening.

Brotherhood of St. John church held an outdoor meeting at the farm home of W. C. Wilharms, Route 3, Tuesday evening. A business meeting was followed by games and other entertainment.

Senior Olive branch of Mount Olive church held its regular business meeting Thursday evening at the church.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. Hasselblad and other delegates from the Baptist church to the Baptist assembly at Green Lake, which had been in session for two weeks, returned to Appleton last Friday.

The Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church holds an annual midsummer Christmas program which this year was held at the home

of Miss Kate Schneider, Badger avenue, Tuesday afternoon. A 1 o'clock picnic luncheon was served on the lawn, the long table carrying a beautiful Christmas tree and the gifts brought by the members. These gifts were later wrapped to be sent to the women and children at Truchos, N. M., for their Christmas.

STUDENT HAS CHARGE OF CHURCH SERVICES

Clarence Weiss, student of theology at the Capitol University Divinity School, Columbus, Ohio, has charge of the church services at First English Lutheran church, corner North and Drew streets, for the next two Sundays. These services begin at 8:30 each Sunday morning.

Mr. Weiss is the son of Mrs. Helen Weiss, 524 N. Tonka St., and graduated



Clarence Weiss

from the local High school in 1925. In the spring of 1929 he graduated from Capitol University and entered the theological department the following fall. He will be graduated in 1932, after which he will enter the ministry of the American Lutheran Church.

Mr. Weiss has charge of the local services during the absence of the pastor, Rev. F. C. Reuter, who is spending his vacation at Indian River, Mich.

Several hundred persons were served at the chicken supper given by Sacred Heart church Sunday. A district meeting of the society was held in the afternoon. Mr. Robert McGillan was chairman of the celebration and Mrs. John Casper, Mrs. Edward Knuijt, Mrs. John Knuijt and Mrs. Mike Schmidt were in charge of the supper. The young people of the church presented a two-act comedy, "The Laughing Cure," both afternoon and evening.

The Women's Union of St. John church held its annual picnic at Pierce park Thursday afternoon. About thirty women attended.

Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul Lutheran church held a meeting Thursday afternoon. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Oehlke, Mrs. Herbert Rehlender, Mrs. John Pingel, Mrs. John

Palmbach, Mrs. George Plamann, Mrs. Carl Rehbein, Mrs. John Rehlender and Mrs. George Pingel.

Trinity Guild and the Young Women's Missionary Society of Trinity English Lutheran church gave a picnic at Pierce park last Thursday attended by about sixty members. Mrs. R. C. Breitung was in charge of the supper and amusements were under the direction of Mrs. J. Homblette.

Catholic Daughters of America held a business meeting at the Catholic Home on Monday evening. Mrs. E. W. Cooney had charge of the meeting.

C. & N. W. WILL INSTALL ADDITIONAL WIG-WAG SIGNALS

At the special meeting of the city council held Wednesday evening a communication from Northwestern railroad officials was read, in which they expressed their willingness to install wig-wag signals at the crossings on Outagamie, Eighth and Story streets and on Pierce and Badger avenues.

It was also decided to pave the intersection of College avenue and Oneida street with asphalt and to pave W. Washington street between Richmond and Locust streets with concrete, the work to be done immediately.

The mayor's veto of the resolution adopted at the last meeting giving the water works commission permission to go ahead with its proposed office and warehouse building on the fair grounds was not brought up. That will be on the order of business at the next regular meeting.

Germany has launched a scheme to capture British trade in India. Export Dienst, Ltd., has been formed by 200 industrialists with the purpose of "seeking as many German products as they can to India and of buying as many Indian products and raw materials as possible for use in German manufactures and for consumption in Germany."



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Green Bay **FAIR** Green Bay
De Pere De Pere

August 25 - 26 - 27 - 28 - 29

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS
Thavin's Spectacular Presentation and Revue.
Vaudeville Acts and Fireworks.

NICKEL DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 26th, FOR THE KIDDIES

HORSE RACES—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs. Auto Races Friday

Reduced rates on railroads within 75 miles. Ask your station agent

Address communications to Herb. J. Smith, Sec'y, De Pere, Wis.

Hot Dog!



Did you ever see such values in Good Used Cars?

1929—Essex Coach
1928—Buick Sport Coupe
1926—Essex Coach
1926—Ford Roadster
1924—Ford Tudor
Studebaker Coupe

Kobussen Auto Co.

116 W. Harris St. Phone 5330

Open evenings and Sundays

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

Hard on Stock Gamblers

A New Great Flyer

546,095,925 in 2030

Gas Merchants, Attention.

Stock gambling in dull, uncertain times is most annoying to gamblers. They never can be quite sure.

Wall Street heard of the drought, and wise bulls said: "That will kill grain crops, and with less wheat and corn, prices will go up. The low price of wheat has held stocks down. Let us buy stocks and they will go up with wheat."

They bought stocks and they did not go up when wheat and corn went up.

The bears said: "This is our opportunity. We sympathize with the suffering public, especially the farmer. When drought kills crops, that will injure all the people, and stocks will go down. This is the time to sell them."

They sold them and stocks did not go down enough to make it worth while.

Stock gambling is very wearing, except for bulls in good times, and for bears in panics. Then it is "like taking candy from a sick child."

Captain Hawks, who stands out now as the greatest American flyer, left New York at six o'clock in the morning, eastern daylight time, landed in Los Angeles at 50 minutes past 4:00 p. m., Pacific standard time, keeping an appointment to play golf, at the edge

of the Pacific, after leaving that morning the edge of the Atlantic.

His flying time, all in broad daylight, was less than fifteen hours, and he made five stops for gasoline. That will not be necessary in future days, with better machines and better fuel.

In "Continental United States" the population is 122,729,472. Uncle Sam says so. This does not include Porto Rico, the Philippines or Hawaii.

In ten years population has increased 16.1 per cent. If that increase continues, our population 100 years hence, in 2030, will be 546,095,925.

Labor union experts reading that will say, "There could never be jobs for so many." Workers said that 130 years ago, when our population was 5,000,000.

Farmers would greet the idea of 546,095,925 population with joy, exclaiming, "That would give us people enough to eat all our wheat and pay a good price for it."

Germany made a great fight while the war lasted, and has shown amazing powers of recuperation following the war, in spite of the Versailles treaty and the allies' gold demands.

You understand that when you read "Illiteracy in Berlin is only 4 per cent, least of all European capitals."

Of 28,000,000 books on the shelves of European libraries, the city of Berlin has 9,360,000, and all are serious books for students and research workers.

The highest rate of illiteracy is at Teheran, capital of Persia, 82 per cent unable to read or write.

News from India causes Mother Britain to feel safe. Mohammedans continue fighting and killing Hindus—12 killed, 150 injured, in the latest clash, based on revenge.

For a wonder the worm had turned, and a Hindu, son of a race ordinarily mild, shot and killed eleven Mohammedans and wounded four. That's like a sheep biting a wolf.

Such incidents take the Hindu mind off its grievances against Great Britain.

Unpleasant news from China. Nanking dispatches tell of a British woman, wife of a British official, attacked while asleep by a Chinese soldier and expected to die of bayonet wounds.

Shanghai sends stories of torture and other outrages inflicted on women missionaries.

In Fukien province bandits kidnaped a woman missionary, cut off one of her fingers and sent it to the authorities, demanding \$50,000, threatening to send other fingers if the money was not paid.

David Belasco obliges Mr. Curtis by picking the "fifty greatest actors of all time," and many of them are now living—George M. Cohan, fifty-two; Mary Anderson, seventy-one; Minnie Maddern Fiske, sixty-five; Maude Adams, fifty-eight; Julia Marlowe, sixty-four. The ages are supplied by Mr. Belasco but those that have seen Co-

han and the ladies can testify that at least twenty years should be taken from each.

The fact is that we have charming actors and actresses, but not "great" actors and actresses.

Rachel, born in Switzerland, daughter of a Jewish peddler, possessed genius that could not be extracted from all the American actresses that have ever lived.

Jean Tasserand, to prove that he loved a girl, wrote her a farewell note, jumped to his death from an airplane, his broken body landing in the garden of his mother's home.

Fools will make a hero of him. He would have been more like a hero had he taken care of his mother and lived to prove that he appreciated her, which is every man's first duty.

Appleton Gets 1931 Kiwanis Convention

Appleton was awarded the 1931 convention of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Kiwanis district at the closing of this year's convention Tuesday morning at Marinette. This convention, to be held some time next August will bring to the city about 600 Kiwanians and their families from 67 communities in Wisconsin and the northern peninsula of Michigan. Only one other city, Madison, made a bid for the meeting next year. On the first ballot taken in the delegates' conference Appleton won out by a vote of 54 to 19. One of the Madison delegates then made a motion to make the ballot unanimous for Appleton as the next convention city and this was done.

The Appleton delegates and visitors went to Marinette well prepared to secure the next convention and from the time the program started with a boat trip Sunday afternoon until the final session Tuesday morning the Kiwanians were not permitted to forget that Appleton was really after the 1931 meeting and meant to get it.

Appleton had a greater number of registrations at this year's gathering than any other club except Racine and the host club at Marinette. Those who registered from here were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Denyes, Mr. and Mrs. John Lonsdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Milhaupt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tank, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Belling, Mr. and Mrs. Don Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Cary, Jr., M. H. Small, A. G. Oosterhaus, Paul V. Cary, L. C. Sleeper, C. I. Perschbacher, Guy Warner, J. O. Kopplin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johns, and Orville Hegner, chairman of the "On to Marinette" convention committee. Paul V. Cary and A. G. Oosterhaus were the club's official delegates.

Another honor which came to the Appleton club Tuesday was the election of Dr. John R. Denyes, local president, as lieutenant governor of the Eastern Division for 1931. The district is divided into nine divisions and of these the Eastern division of which Appleton is a part, is the largest including thirteen clubs. These clubs which will be under the jurisdiction of Dr. Denyes next year are Appleton, Menasha, Nee-

nah, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Ripon, Seymour, Chilton, Plymouth, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Waupun and Beaver Dam. Dr. Denyes will succeed H. Phillips Body of Ripon in the lieutenant governorship.

Paul Neverman of Marinette was elected district governor for 1931. He will succeed Norton J. Williams of Neenah, who presided over this year's district convention.

International officers present included Joshua L. Johns of this city, and Howard T. Hill of Manhattan, Kansas, international trustees, and Fred C. W. Parker of Chicago, international secretary. All of these men took part in the convention program.

A group of prominent surgeons and physicians from Germany, Austria and Czecko-Slovakia, touring the United States, believe Chicago will become the medical center of this country.

Orders for \$40,000,000 worth of agricultural machinery and tractors have been placed in the United States in the last two months on behalf of soviet collective and state farms, according to announcement by the soviet commercial agency in this country.

SATURDAY 19c Sale

FOR ONE WEEK AT THE
New West End Variety Store

Any two Dime Articles 19c—and many 25c values go at only 19c

Wearing Apparel, Notions, Novelties, Gifts, Stationery, Toys, Tools, Hardware, Electrical Goods, School Supplies and Candies at reduced prices. To make room for New Fall Goods.

Men's shirts 89c & up. Ladies' vests, bloomers and hose.

Quality House Paint at \$1.98 per gal. Varnish (4 hour dryer) at \$2.39 per gal. Brushes and supplies reasonable.

Specials in FAIRMONT'S Ice Cream. (You know the quality)

Visit the West End 5 & 10 and Variety Store during this 19c Sale for Bargains.

200 Surprise Packages, 25 and 50c values at 19c

THE STORE THAT'S DIFFERENT (Home Owned)

614 W. College Ave.

At the Head of Memorial Drive
APPLETON, WIS.

WHY

For years we have been helping homemakers keep their homes as lovely, as comfortable, and as livable as possible.

We've tried—and succeeded—in giving the utmost in money saving values at all times.

THANKS to our CUSTOMERS

our sales are continuing to increase—and we in turn please ourselves to live up to the high standards set in the past—and to render the same efficient value-giving service in the future that our customers have learned to expect from us.

BUSINESS IS GOOD HERE

Brett Schneider Furniture Co.

What They Say

Editor Review:—Last year the city street department built a cement garage and shop on the filled ground at the fair grounds. That building has only been in use a few months, but, according to reports, large cracks are already appearing in the walls, due to the settling of the ground upon which the building was constructed. Is there any truth to these reports, and if so, who is to be held responsible?

—G. B.

* * *

About the Price of Gasoline

Mr. Editor:—I read in the paper where the county highway committee buys gasoline on 10,000 gallon contract for 11c including state tax. Now nobody sells to the county and takes a loss, so I'm betting the Deep Rock people are making some profit on this.

But when I buy gas for my flivver I pay 18.6c for low test. It sure costs a lot to run gas from the tank cars into the tanks at the filling stations and then into the cars. Now I guess I know why there is a filling station on almost every corner. Us farmers ought to quit plowing and seeding and sell gasoline.

—One Who Needs the Money
But Has to Have the Gas.

"Bum" Driving

Editor's Note:—It has been suggested that we publish a column in which short accounts of examples of poor driving by the other fellow are given. Contributions to this column will be welcomed. They must be short and concise. It is not necessary that the name of the contributor be published with the story, but it must be known to the editor. Let us have your experiences.

Last week at the corner of Appleton and College Ave., the son of a prominent citizen stopped for the lights on the left side of the center line. When the lights changed, everyone started ahead, supposing he would make a left turn. Instead, he turned right in front of two lanes of traffic, narrowly avoiding a smashup. Another time I saw him drive slowly down the wrong side of Washington street while talking to someone on the walk. Why can't I get away with that, too? W. M.

* * *

During the rain on last Saturday morning, when the pavements were wet and slippery, I saw a W. S. Patterson truck approach a corner, pass a sedan on the right, and then without warning make a left turn directly in front of the automobile it had just passed. Fortunately, the driver of the sedan was paying strict attention to the business of driving and was able to come to a quick stop before ramming into the Patterson truck, which was just what that driver deserved. The driver of the sedan was a lady and I compliment her on her careful driving.

M. B. H.

* * *

How come that the wrecking truck of the Checker Cab company carries a pleasure car license in back, but none at all in front? I thought the state provided special licenses for trucks.

—E. H.

Life in Soviet Land

(Continued from Last Week)

This is the third and last section of a letter sent by Mrs. James Watt to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado St. Mrs. Watt was formerly Miss Ellen Moore, well known to many residents of this city. She and her husband are now living in the United Soviet States of Russia where this letter was written.—The Editor.

There has been a demand for our Harper's Bazaar by various Russian teachers and friends who have had no word of the style for years. Clothing is so expensive here. The memory of Woolworth's, the A&P stores, and Marshall Field's seems of the same caliber as a million dollar dream, much too good to be true.

I've just had a wonderful interruption. That worthy adjective is seldom attached to the daily succession of arrivals at our front door. The top-heavy old iron door bell arrangement we bought at the bazaar for ten cents, it being part of a captivating display of junk, clangs without ceasing. There is always the daily exchange of magazines, newspapers, food news, jokes and wails from the colony wives. Coming over, it was wafted about that the downfall of a foreign contract was always the work of the women. Yes, always. Simply couldn't take them along. It may be that this opinion stiffened the backbones of some of us, though such a temporary stiffening is generally short lived. So it has come about that this contract has nothing to fear from its wives. They've kept smiling and enthusiastic when men were known to growl—they've somehow normalized households when this seemed quite impossible, and they've minded their own business even when being the most sociable. All the idle tales come via the office and it gives me a great chuckle to say so.

But this interruption I began talking about was in the form of the delivery of our share of supplies which were sent from the office in Chicago with a member of the group who arrived a short time ago, all baggage coming in free of duty. I rated a box of cinnamon, sage, black pepper, toothpicks, baking powder, mapeline and a blanket! Christmas was never like this. Oh, my word—and an egg beater. The piece of bedspring that I've been using already has been propelled out of the window. Don't imagine from this that we've been freezing without bedding. The lovely red comforters are light but very warm, but these together with our steamer rugs are not enough, except with the addition of layers of coats or clothes in the winter time. Buying blankets at these prices with a house full of them left behind goes against the grain.

Yes, there is a variety of pepper—brown, which tastes like cinnamon. No baking powder at all. So today is a gala day.

We are reading things about Poland these days. We hear them, only to have them contradicted. Poland seemed such a colorless country from the train window—vast and quite dumb. Warsaw, in the light of a January night, didn't look prepossessing, but of course we remember the station too vividly. Because it was just the sort we had seen, it seemed so bleak, its great waiting room jammed with huddled fig-

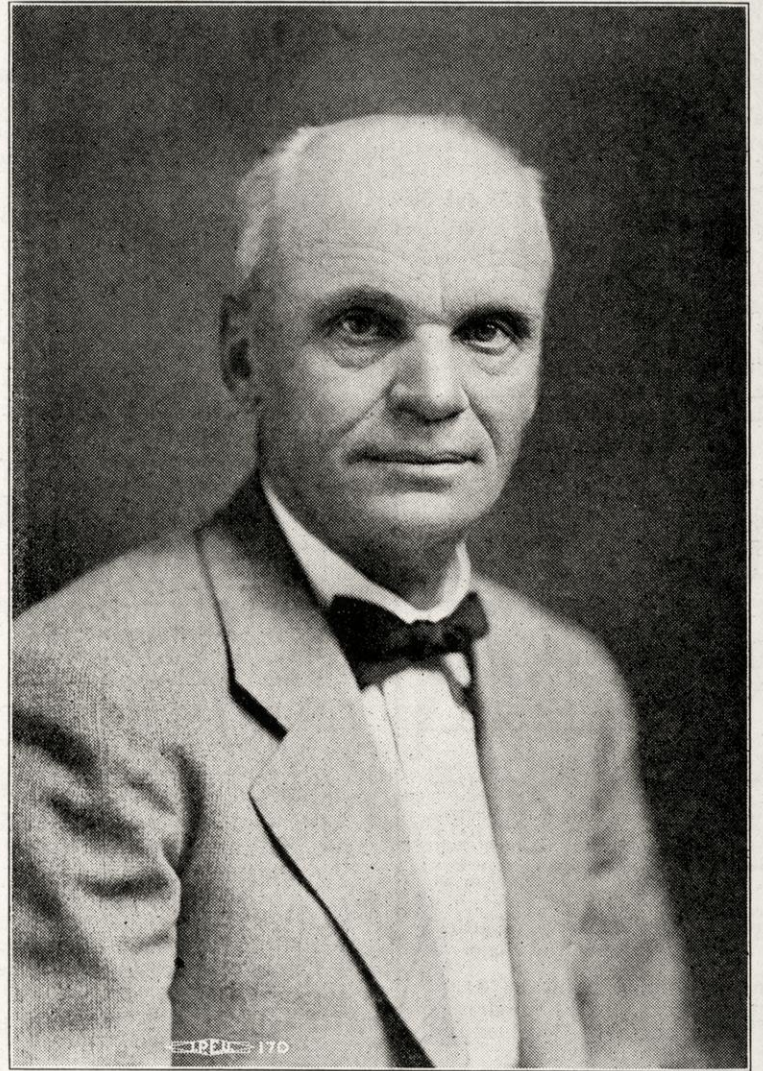
ures smothered in coats and shawls and boots; sitting or sleeping on piles of bags, which were evidently household goods, or standing about in the expressionless way we've come to find commonplace rather than unusual as it then seemed. We could scarcely squeeze our way through. These travelers leveled their gaze at us from every inch of the room, but not one face showed any more spark of life than that of a cow watching a passerby. I'd never seen anything like it. And then, after an official had cleared a long bench for us to sit on, they all crowded up, still gazing, and began to circle around us.

Finally one of our men took off his hat and began to pass it. One of the Polish crowd dropped a coin into it and our party howled with glee. Did our friends smile? They did not. But undoubtedly Warsaw is quite interesting and fine outside of the station on a January night. At any rate, it's a sort of a mecca here, it being the closest haven of the beefsteak and the

white roll. I forgot to tell you about the bread. It's light gray—looks very much like our rye bread, and isn't bad at all. It's portioned out. We are allowed a kilo a day for two—ample—but again we are favored. Few others have this bread. The other, also portioned, is quite dark brown and moist. I vowed it was like Milwaukee rye bread of the dark variety, at first, minus, of course, its gravel and sticks, but I haven't found myself trying any of it.

The sun is pouring in on the desk. I must stop visiting. Kharkor looks so serene spread out below our window, yet there is the ceaseless movement of cartloads of bricks, of workmen everywhere. It's a privilege to have a window in the U.S.S.R. during these days of economic history. My letters seem so piffling but they are the best I can offer. We don't go in for having opinions about anything—nor for discussions and observations. We remain glad that we are here, well and happy.

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Primary Election, Tuesday, September 16

The TRAIL of '98

A Northland Romance

by ROBERT W. SERVICE

INSTALLMENT VII

I slept at a bunkhouse that night, and next morning I again made a call at the tent within which lay Berna. Again Madam, in a gaudy wrapper, answered my call, but this time, to my surprise, she was quite pleasant.

"No," she said firmly, "you can't see the girl. She's all prostrated. We've given her a sleeping powder and she's asleep now. But she's mighty sick. We've sent for a doctor."

There was indeed nothing to be done. With a heavy heart I thanked her, expressed my regrets and went away. What had got into me, I wondered, that I was so distressed about the girl. I thought of her continually, with tenderness and longing. To me there was in her, beauty, charm, every ideal quality. Yet must my eyes have been anointed, for others passed her by without a second glance. Oh, I was young and foolish, maybe; but I had never before known a girl that appealed to me, and it was very, very sweet.

So I went back to the restaurant and gave the fat cockney a note which he promised to deliver into her own hands. I wrote:

"Dear Berna: I cannot tell you how deeply grieved I am over your grandfather's death, and how I sympathize with you in your sorrow. I came over from the other trail to see you, but you were too ill. Now I must go back at once. If I could only have said a word to comfort you!

"Oh, Berna, dear, go back, go back. This is no country for you. If I can help you, Berna, let me know. If you come on to Bennett, then I will see you.

"Believe me again, dear, my heart aches for you.

"Be brave.
"Always affectionately yours,
"ATHOL MELDRUM."

Then once more I struck out for Bennett.

* * * * *

Our last load was safely landed and the trail of the land was over. We had packed an outfit of four thousand pounds over a thirty-seven-mile trail and it had taken us nearly a month. For an average of fifteen hours a day we had worked for all that was in us; yet, looking back, it seems to have been more a matter of dogged persistence and patience than desperate endeavor and endurance.

Our party was well qualified to pass the test of the trail. The Prodigal was full of irrepressible enthusiasm, and always loaded to the muzzle with ideas. Salvation Jim was a mine of foresight and resource, while the Jam-wagon proved himself an insatiable glutton for work. Altogether we fared better than the average party.

We were camped on the narrow neck of water between Lindeman and Bennett, and as hay was two hundred and fifty dollars a ton, the first thing we did was to butcher the ox. The next was to see about building a boat. We thought of whipsawing our own boards, but the timber near us was poor or thinned out, so that in the end we bought lumber, paying for it twenty cents a foot. We were all very unexpert carpenters; however, by watching others, we managed to make a decent looking boat.

The ice was going fast. Strangers were still coming in over the trail with awful tales of its horrors. Bennett was all excitement and seething life. Thousands of ungainly boats, rafts and

scows were waiting to be launched. Already craft were beginning to come through from Lindeman, rushing down the fierce torrent between the two lakes.

The ice was loose and broken. We were all ready to start in a few days. The mighty camp was in a ferment of excitement. Every one seemed elated beyond words. On, once more, to Eldorado! A great exultation welled up in me, the voice of youth and ambition, the lust to conquer. I would succeed, I would wrest from the vast, lonely, mysterious North some of its treasure. I would be a conqueror.

Silent and abstracted, I looked into the brooding disk of sheeny sky, my eyes dream-troubled.

Then I felt a ghostly hand touch my arm, and with a great start of surprise, I turned.

"Berna!"

The girl was wearing a thin black shawl around her shoulders, but in the icy wind blowing from the lake, she trembled like a wand. Her face was pale, waxen, almost spiritual in its expression, and she looked at me with just the most pitifully sweet smile in the world.

"I'm sorry I startled you; but I wanted to thank you for your letter and for your sympathy. You see, I'm all alone now." The voice faltered, but went on bravely. "I've got no one that cares about me any more, and I've been sick, so sick I wonder I lived. I knew you'd forgotten me, and I don't blame you. But I've never forgotten you, and I wanted to see you just once more."

She was speaking quite calmly and unemotionally.

"Berna!" I cried; "don't say that. Your reproach hurts me so. Indeed I did try to find you, but it's such a vast camp. There are so many thousands of people here. Time and again I inquired, but no one seemed to know. No, Berna, I didn't forget. Many's and many's a night I've lain awake thinking of you, wondering, longing to see you again. What a little white whisp you are! You look as if a breeze would blow you away. You shouldn't be out this night, girl. Put my coat around you, come now."

I wrapped her in it and saw with gladness her shivering cease. In the opal light of the luminous sky her great gray eyes were lustrous.

"Berna," I said again, "why did you come in here, why? You should have gone back."

"Gone back," she repeated; "indeed I would have, oh, so gladly. But you don't understand—they wouldn't let me. After they had got all his money—and they did get it, though they swear he had nothing—they made me come on with them. They said I owed them for his burial, and for the care and attention they gave me when I was sick. They said I must come on with them and work for them. I protested, I struggled. But what's the use? I can't do anything against them any more. I'm weak, and I'm terribly afraid of her."

She shuddered, then a look of fear came into her eyes. I put my hand on her arm and drew her close to me.

"This is terrible, Berna. What have you been doing all the time?"

"Oh, I've been working, working for them. They've been running a little restaurant and I've waited on table. But we're going down the lake tomorrow, so I thought I would just slip away and say good-by."

"Not good-by," I faltered; "not good-by."

Her tone was measured, her eyes closed almost.

"Yes, I'm afraid I must say it. When we get down there, it's good-by, good-by. The less you have to do with me, the better."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, I mean this. These people are not decent. They're vile. I must go with them; I cannot get away. Go your way and leave me to whatever fate is in store for me."

"Never!" I said harshly. "What do you take me for, Berna?"

"My friend . . . you know, after his death, when I was so sick, I wanted to die. Then I got your letter, and I felt I must see you again for—I thought a lot of you. No man's ever been so kind to me as you have. They've all been—the other sort. I used to think of you a good deal, and I wanted to do some little thing to show you I was really grateful."

"Oh, come, Berna, never mind that."

"Yes, I mean it. I just wanted to tell you the things a poor girl thought of you. But now it's all nearly over. We've neither of us got to think of each other any more . . . and I just wanted to give you this—to remind you sometimes of Berna."

It was a poor little locket and it contained a lock of her silken hair.

"It's worth nothing, I know, but just keep it for me."

"Indeed I will, Berna, keep it always, and wear it for you. But I can't let you go like this. See here, girl, is there nothing I can do? Berna, Berna, look at me, listen to me! Is there? What can I do? Tell me, tell me, my girl."

She seemed to sway to me gently. Indeed I did not intend it, but somehow she was in my arms. She felt so light and frail a thing, I feared to hurt her.

Then I felt her bosom heaving, and I knew she was crying. For a little I let her cry, but presently I lifted up the white face that lay on my shoulder. It was wet with tears. Again and again I kissed her. She lay passively in my arms. Never did she try to escape nor hide her face, but seemed to give herself up to me. Her tears were salt upon my lips, yet her own lips were cold, and she did not answer to my kisses.

At last she spoke. Her voice was like a little sigh.

"Oh, if it could only be!"

"What, Berna? Tell me what?"

"If you could only take me away from them, protect me, care for me."

Oh, if you could only marry me, make me your wife. I would be the best wife in the world to you; I would work my fingers to the bone for you; I would starve and suffer for you, and walk the world barefoot for your sake. Oh, my dear, my dear, pity me!"

(To be continued)

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Our Gardens

PLANTING ROSES

(Continued from last week)

Rose plants should be so spaced that when they reach maturity they will come together without crowding. This will be from two to six feet, depending on variety and vigor of growth. Those used in place of other shrubbery are so hardy they may be treated as other shrubs.

Short stocky plants are better than taller lighter ones. Choose these and plant as soon as possible after they arrive. In this locality spring planting is the best. Keep the roots covered. More plants are killed by undue ex-

posure at planting time than from any other cause. The plants should be set a little deeper than they were before. Too shallow planting exposes the roots to too much drying and affords poor anchorage for the bush. Too deep planting injures the bark of the buried stem and growth is delayed until new roots are formed farther up.

The hole in which the bush is to be planted should be several inches larger across than the roots extend and deep enough, with a little loose earth on the bottom. Spread the roots well in all directions and work the soil down among them, layer by layer. When the hole is partly full, move the plant up and down a little to make sure it is in close contact with the earth under the crown where the roots branch. When the roots are well covered the soil should be firmed.

When the planting is finished the plants may be watered, although this is not necessary if the roots have been well puddled before planting. If water is applied, let it soak in and then fill the depression about the plant with loose earth. The latter should be done in any case. After this no watering should be done until after the growth starts, except in very dry weather. Even then be careful not to overdo it; it is better to draw away a little earth from each bush, apply the water, and after it has soaked in cover again with dry earth just as at planting.

Pruning

At the time of planting roses used as shrubs, one-half to two-thirds of the wood should be removed. Weak branches should be taken off and long

canes that are likely to whip round in the wind and loosen the plant should be cut back.

After the first year pruning should be confined to removing dead, dying, or weak wood, crossing branches, and any with discolored pith. Cutting off the ends of branches should be avoided but most roses for border planting are benefitted by cutting off the whole top every five or six years. Do all pruning in spring. These roses ordinarily need no winter protection.

Friendly Neighbors

Bagley Brook Farm.

All the little birds around here were nice and warm this year because there were two fences full of wool to pick from. Our sheep always walked under these fences and left some of their wool all along on the barbs. W— says every nest he looks into is lined with wool.

I saw orioles, purple finches and gold finches gathering wool!

We have three or four pairs of tree swallows nesting near, but their nests are lined with feathers. I found one in a post, all white feathers and the whitest little transparent eggs. Two of the other nests are in houses we put up for bluebirds.

—L. H. S.

* * *

Fairview Farm, Kelly Brook.

We never take down our bluebird house nor disturb it in any way, and yet I don't know how many families our bluebirds have raised this summer. I think they are gone and then I see them feeding young ones again!

Last summer a brown thrasher built under the rhubarb plant right near the house.

A. G. H.

* * *

After Christmas the tree, a fir balsam, was set out on the porch. In the spring the robin, who is always doing funny things around this place (she is the one who built her nest atop of the wren house!), set up housekeeping in this tree close up to where people were constantly going in and out of the door!

There is a little rustic hanging basket on this same porch. A chipping sparrow built her nest in that not far away from where Mrs. Robin lived in the Christmas tree.

—D. W.

Note:—Different kinds of birds often build in this neighborly fashion. My "most intimate" oriole built her nest not far away from a robin's nest in the elm. Last summer the song sparrow built not four feet away from the catbird's nest in a barberry hedge, close to a much used driveway, and across this drive the brown thrasher built her nest, also down among the barberry.

—E. L. E.

* * *

A County Bird

Montgomery county, Maryland, has officially adopted the cardinal as the county bird, as a result of an act of legislature signed by Gov. Albert Ritchie.

Legislative action followed a school vote wherein the cardinal won by a

large plurality over the robin, bluebird, Baltimore oriole, which is their state bird, and others.

I would suggest that Outagamie county do likewise and I would nominate the bluebird and propose that everybody in the county put up one bluebird house.

E. L. E.

Kitchen Helps

Pickled Peaches

Fruits and vegetables on every hand! Pickling and preserving to be done and the thermometer flirting 'round 100! Just as the last bit of courage oozed away some one sent this vouched-for recipe which sounds delicious and doesn't seem so hard to do as standing over a hot range and stirring a bubbling pot. Just push them in the oven and go turn on the radio or sit in the lawn swing.

Scald and skin 8 pounds of peaches; stick a clove and a bit of cinnamon in each; pack in a stone crock—or maybe a covered bean jar.

Make a syrup of 1 pint cider vinegar and 5 lbs. granulated sugar; pour over the peaches, cover, and bake in a moderate oven about 1 hour. Do not remove cover when finished; store in a cool place. They do not need to be sealed and add a fragrant and spicy touch to many a winter meal.

* * *

Cold Milk Beverages

These should be a boon to mothers of young children these torrid days. They are good for adults, too; cool, nourishing, refreshing.

To make a delicious orange nog put into a mason jar, or a shaker if you have one, 1½ cups cold milk, 6 table-spoons sugar, 2 cups orange juice and some chipped ice and shake vigorously. Serve at once.

A lemon nog may be made with the same amount of milk, 4 tbsp. sugar, ¼ cup lemon juice and chipped ice. Dissolve the sugar in the lemon juice and pour into the milk.

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with grape juice. Chill about 1 cup of good grape juice and pour into $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of cold milk. Shake vigorously and then add $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. lemon juice and about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chipped ice. If the grape juice is quite sour you may want a little sugar added.

Chicken Salad in Cucumber Aspic

A cool hostess is half the joy of the party luncheon or tea. Here's a main dish that means a cool hostess and suggests coolness and cool color to the guests.

Pare and slice 3 medium cucumbers; peel and chop 2 small onions; combine, add $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, a dash of pepper and 3 cups boiling water, and cook until cucumbers are tender. You may need to add water.

Soften $1\frac{1}{2}$ tbsp. gelatine in 2 tbsp. cold water. Press the cucumbers and onions through a potato ricer or coarse sieve, making about 3 cups puree. Re-heat, add gelatine and stir until dissolved. Use a very little green coloring. Pour into cold ring mold rinsed in cold water. Slices of cucumber may be placed in the bottom of the mold, or it may be entirely lined with slices. Set in refrigerator.

When ready to serve, turn onto a chilled platter, or chop plate, fill cen-

ter with chicken salad, or any other salad mixture appropriate to cucumbers, garnish with cress or lettuce. Serve at once. Gelatine salads break down rather easily in hot weather.

The Schommer Boys

Here we have one of the few establishments in our city, founded by the father and now being carried on by the sons. Back in the nineties Mr. N. C. Schommer decided to strike out for himself and opened an art store on the Avenue, with undertaking parlors as a side line. But the side line developed much faster than the main business and finally the art shop was discontinued a few years ago when the Schommers decided to concentrate their energies on the funeral service. The founder of the business was not alone for many years. He had a large family, including the three sons who rallied at his side as they reached maturity, relieving him more and more of the burdens of the business, so that he was able to take life easy for the last few years preceding his death in 1926.

The first son to enter the business was Harry P., who was graduated from the Carl Barnes School of Embalming in 1904 and licensed by the State Board

brothers as age and failing health compelled the father to take life easier. As a third mortician became necessary, George attended the Collins School of Embalming from which he was graduated last year, receiving his license as a funeral director from the State Board of Health a few weeks ago. George is the secretary and the three brothers are the corporation.

They devote their entire time to the Funeral Home, which is one of the best equipped in this part of the state. The rooms are large and airy, the pipe organ is excellent, the funeral cars are designed to meet every present day requirement and the stock of caskets and burial supplies is large and selected to meet the needs of the humblest or the wealthiest families. Nothing has been overlooked in the endeavor to make their service most distinctive and complete.

NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN FAIR AT DE PERE AUG. 26-29

"County Fair Days" for Northeastern Wisconsin will be here the last week in August, when the Northeastern Wisconsin Fair at Green Bay-De Pere opens with entry day on August 25th.

The real days of the fair are on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, on which days the various activities of the Fair will be operated in full force from the bleating of the calves in the cattle barns to the high class attractions in front of the grandstand.

The 1930 fair, according to Herb J. Smith, secretary, will far surpass all previous fairs in entertainment features. The association has gone to an enormous expense to bring to the people the best attractions obtainable. All buildings and the grounds have been completely overhauled so that all who attend the fair may enjoy themselves in surroundings second to none in the state.

Tuesday is children's day, when any child under 14 years of age can obtain admission to the grounds with a child's

ticket, of which 50,000 have been distributed. Reserved seats in the grandstand can be obtained and shows and rides on the Midway will be operated for them at 5c each.

The horse race program will include classes from the 2:12 Pace to the 2:30 Trot. On Friday, auto races will be run.

Tell the merchant you saw his advertisement in the Review.

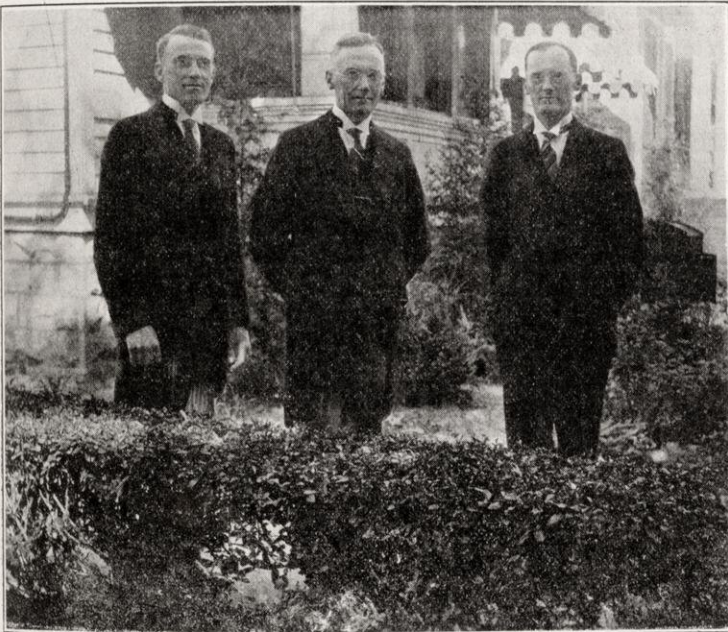


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THE SCHOMMER BOYS
Left to right: Edgar P., Harry P., George M.

—Photo by Koch.

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3 Packages for 20c
Beef Shoulder Roast, a pound 20c
G. C. STEIDL

of Health as funeral director in 1905. He is now vice president and treasurer of the corporation which was formed in 1925.

Edgar was next to come to his father's aid. He was graduated from the Hohenschuh School of Embalming in 1914 and licensed by the State Board of Health the following year. He has been active in the business since 1910 and is now president of the corporation.

About 1920 George M. joined his father and his two brothers but for the first few years he devoted most of his energies and time to the art shop carried on by them as a side line. However, the business of the funeral home was growing so rapidly as to require more help, so the art shop was discontinued and he devoted his entire time to the office work and assisting his

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		56			57		58				59			
														60
														61

(©. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—To excuse
- 6—To complain
- 10—Overhanging part of roof
- 12—Extent
- 14—Preposition
- 16—To incline
- 18—Rodents
- 20—Boy's toy
- 22—Of more recent origin
- 24—Fabled bird
- 25—Watery mud
- 27—To cavert
- 29—Mether
- 30—Broth
- 32—Resin
- 34—More damp
- 36—Citrus fruit (pl.)
- 38—Fountain beverages
- 40—Head (French)
- 41—Boy's name
- 43—East Indian king or prince
- 45—Stitches
- 47—Skill in any branch of endeavor
- 49—A dead language
- 51—Sainte (abbr.)
- 52—Implement
- 54—Grim god of the lower world (Greek myth)
- 55A—South America (abbr.)
- 56—Two of a kind
- 58—Cattle of the ox kind (pl.)
- 60—Costly
- 61—Waxes a razor

Vertical.

- 1—Looks sullen
- 2—Note of scale
- 3—To peck
- 4—Part of stove used for baking
- 5—At no time
- 7—Sun god
- 8—To make a mistake
- 9—To rend
- 11—One who stitches
- 13—Small particle
- 15—State of being balanced
- 17—Flat
- 19—Marks left by wounds
- 21—Pieces of ground
- 23—To place again
- 26—An instructor for an individual
- 28—Citrus fruits
- 31—Place for the foot on a bicycle
- 33—Short letters
- 34—Cereal
- 35—Same as 43 horizontal
- 37—Salamanders
- 39—Prince of darkness
- 42—To let fall
- 44—Caches
- 46—Closes
- 48—Froglike amphibian
- 50—Tidy
- 53—Falsehood
- 55—Steamer (abbr.)
- 57—Sun god
- 59—Thus

Solution will appear in next issue.

Cemetery at Neenah for interment. The Eastern Stars were in charge of the services at the grave.

Frank F. Bellew Sr., one of the old settlers of Outagamie county, passed away at his home, 623 S. State street, last Friday after an illness extending over three months. He was born in Green Bay but came to Appleton as a child and had lived here ever since. Mr. and Mrs. Bellew celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on May 25. He leaves four sons, George in Milwaukee, Francis H. in Minneapolis, Edgar in North Bend, Ore., and James in Aberdeen, S. D.; two daughters, Miss Kathryn Bellew and Mrs. August Kools, both of Appleton; two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Vance in Seattle, Wash.; and one brother, William, in Minneapolis. The body was taken to the Schommer Funeral Home and the funeral was held Monday morning from St. Mary's church.

Clemens Bauer, 42, died Wednesday morning at the home of his brother, John Bauer, in Town Grand Chute. He leaves his father, Andrew Bauer in Appleton; two brothers, Joseph in Appleton and John in Grand Chute; five sisters, Mrs. Frank Diener in Greenville, Mrs. Siegfried Lehrer in Appleton, Mrs. Henry Krutzberg in Ellington, Mrs. Henry Becher in Appleton and Mrs. John Becher in Appleton.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN — MUNICIPAL COURT — OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Fred Bauer, Plaintiff, vs. Gladys Bauer, Defendant. — SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address:
309 Insurance Building,
Appleton, Outagamie County,
Wisconsin.

The complaint in this action is on file with the Clerk of the aforesaid court.

Aug. 8-15-22-29-Sept. 5-12

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin—County Court for Outagamie County

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF August Wickesberg, Deceased—In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 8th day of August, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the second day of September, 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 Minnie Wickesberg Shier for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of August Wickesberg, late of the Town of Grand Chute 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 5th day of January, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the sixth day of January, 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 August 8, 1930.
By order of the court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

GEORGE CRAWFORD,
Attorney for the Estate.
Gillett, Wisconsin. Aug. 15-22-29

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

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Distinctive Monuments
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215 N. Morrison St.
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NOTICE OF HEARING

State of Wisconsin—County Court for Outagamie County.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Henrietta Sutliff, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 9th day of September, A. D. 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Edward G. Sutliff as the executor of estate of Henrietta Sutliff, late of the Town of Osborn in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated August 12, 1930.
By the Court:
THEODORE BERG,
Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Attorneys for Estate.
P. O. Address: 309 Ins. Bldg.,
Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Aug 15, 22, 29.

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Recent Deaths

Mrs. John Arnold, 64, died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Klahn, in Town Osborn. She was born in Germany and came to Town Center with her parents as a child of six, spending practically all her life in Outagamie county. She leaves her husband, two children, ten grandchildren, two brothers, Louis Jarchow in Appleton and Charles Jarchow in Shiocton. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from St. John Lutheran Church in Town Center, Rev. A. H. Werner officiating.

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Diermeier, 512 E. Harrison St., died Monday. The body was taken from the Schommer Funeral Home to St. Joseph Cemetery.

Mrs. Katherine Rich, 40, died Sunday at her home, 622 N. Union street. She leaves her mother, Mrs. M. Densted of Appleton; four sisters, Mrs. T. J. Keating, Mrs. Robert Bongers, and Miss Ethel Densted of Appleton and Miss Clara Densted of Chicago; one brother, William, in Appleton. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from St. Paul Lutheran Church, Rev. F. M. Brandt officiating.

Mrs. George Perry, who formerly lived in Appleton, but who moved to Los Angeles, Calif., eight years ago, died there last week.

Mrs. Clarence Breier, formerly of Kimberly, died last week at her home in Chicago. The body was brought to Appleton and the funeral services were held here, Rev. Dr. Kirkpatrick of Kimberly officiating. The body was taken to Oak Hill

PROBATE COURT CALENDAR

- Hearing on petition for appointment of guardian in re Catherine Funk, incompetent.
- Hearing on petition for adoption in re Michael James Rosche, infant.
- Hearing on petition for administration in estate of Bertha Breitrick.
- Hearing on claims in estate of Herman J. Versteegen.
- Hearing on claims in estate of Mary Nitschke.
- Hearing on final account in estate of Charles Sommers.
- Hearing on final account in estate of Laura C. Sheldon.
- Hearing on petition to amend record in estate of George W. Spaulding.

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

City Playground Notes

MIDGET GIRLS BASEBALL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Third Ward	5	1	.805
Fifth Ward	5	2	.715
Fourth Ward	4	2	.666
First Ward	1	4	.200
Interlake	0	4	.000

Results of Games
 Third Ward 23, Fifth Ward 12.
 Fourth Ward 2, Interlake 0.

MIDGET BOYS' BASEBALL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Third Ward	13	0	1.000
Sixth Ward	9	4	.693
Fifth Ward	6	7	.462
First Ward	5	8	.385
Interlake	5	8	.385
Fourth Ward	0	13	.000

Results of Games
 Sixth 12, Fifth 16.
 Sixth 2, Interlake 0.
 Fourth 0, Fifth 2.
 First 5, Third 16.
 First 6, Fourth 3.
 First 8, Interlake 12.

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASEBALL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Fifth Ward	5	1	.805
Third Ward	4	2	.666
First Ward	3	4	.420
Fourth Ward	2	5	.280

Results of Games
 Third 2, Fifth 5.
 Fourth 10, First 23.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Third Ward	2	0	1.000
Fifth Ward	2	0	1.000
Fourth Ward	1	2	.333
First Ward	0	3	.000

Results of Games
 Fourth 2, Fifth 27.
Boy's Tennis Tournament

During the past week the playground championship in the boys and junior classes was decided. In the playoff at Pierce Park, Norman Clapp defeated William Cahill 1-6, 6-1, 6-0 for the Junior championship. In the Boys' class, Houck defeated Ingenthron in two straight sets 6-0, 6-1.

SWIMMING MEETS
 On Monday and Tuesday of the past week the annual inter-playground swimming meets for boys and girls was held at the Municipal Swimming Pool. The meet proved to be very popular with the boys and girls and some excellent marks were chalked up. The Third Ward Playground walked off with the major honors followed by the First Ward Playground.

TWO MAJOR AVIATION RECORDS BROKEN ON WEDNESDAY

Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine, at St. Louis, shattered the Hunter brothers' mark of 554 hours for a refueling endurance flight and continued on towards their goal of 1000 continuous hours aloft. Capt. Frank Hawks, who already held the speed record for an east-west transcontinental flight, beat the west-east mark set Easter Sunday by Col. Lindberg, with a hop from Los Angeles to New York in 12 hours 25 minutes.

ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. An estimate is \$320,803,862,000.
2. Bitter, sweet, acid, alkaline, and salt.
3. 710 lbs. 3. From the first two letters of the Greek alphabet, alpha and beta.
5. Le Bourget, near Paris, and Croyden, near London.
6. 35 years.
7. Twenty-five per cent; the other 75 per cent is copper.
8. Rubberized cloth.
9. So that it will be readily apparent if any of the metal is filed away.
10. It is a French corruption of an Indian word and means, "the river of the monks."
11. Alfred E. Smith.
12. A lizard-like reptile, possessing the power to change its color.
13. 430.
14. The Union Pacific was completed in 1869.
15. Mount Vesuvius.
16. Buchanan.
17. 1834.
18. Approximately 8,000,000 square miles.
19. To counteract the terrific pressure of ocean water at great depths.
20. Georgia, Florida, and Texas.
21. The Vice-President.
22. Copper, wool, hides, tin, and rubber.
23. The Democratic Party.
24. The whip-pet, up to 100 yards, but the greyhound is faster for longer distances.
25. Hudson, Harlem, and East Rivers.
26. Francis S. Key.
27. The iron in the clay.
28. \$25,000 a year.

carry malaria germs, are reported to have appeared among the common mosquitoes of our state. It is believed that visitors from the malaria infested regions of the south have brought the disease to Wisconsin.

It is claimed that a California woman on Saturday celebrated her 70th birthday by swimming 20 miles in the Pacific ocean.

Cloudburst flood waters sweeping through the border towns of Sonora and Nogales, Ariz., early last Thursday caused considerable loss of life and much damage to property.

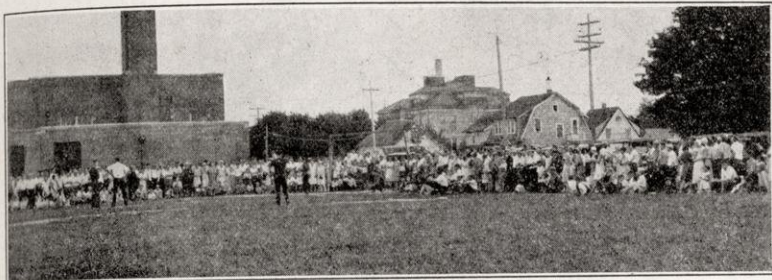
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—Photo by Koch.

IS APPLETON INTERESTED IN SOFT BALL?

This picture shows a portion of the crowd which literally surrounded the Roosevelt playgrounds at a recent crucial game between the Tuttle Press and the Telephone Company teams in the American League. The Telephones won and virtually put Tuttle Press out of the run for the league championship.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASEBALL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Third Ward	5	1	.805
Fifth Ward	4	3	.572
First Ward	4	3	.572
Fourth Ward	2	5	.280

Results of Games
 Third 5, Fifth 7.
 First 15, Fourth 4.

MIDGET BOYS' HORSESHOE LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Third Ward	7	2	.777
Sixth Ward	6	3	.666
Fifth Ward	5	3	.625
Third Ward	5	5	.500
Interlake	2	6	.250
Fourth Ward	0	9	.000

Results of Matches
 First 3, Third 1.
 Sixth 2, Interlake 0.
 Fifth 2, Sixth 3.
 Third 3, Fourth 1.
 Fourth 0, Fifth 2.
 Interlake 0, First 4.

GIRLS' CROQUET LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Fifth Ward	3	0	1.000
Third Ward	2	1	.666
First Ward	1	1	.500
Fourth Ward	1	2	.333
Interlake	0	3	.000

Results of Matches
 Third 6, Fifth 13.
 Fourth 2, Interlake 0.

MIDGET BOYS' BASKETBALL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
First Ward	3	0	1.000
Sixth Ward	2	1	.666
Third Ward	1	2	.333
Fourth Ward	0	3	.000

Results of Games
 Fourth 4, Sixth 6.
 First 10, Third 2.

RESULTS OF BOYS' MEET

20 Yard Free Style (Midgets)
 1 J. Van Ryzen, 2 A. Van Ryzen, 3 Bear. Time 13.2.

20 Yard Free Style (Juniors)
 1 Dobberstein, 2 Marston, 3 DeYoung. Time 9.4.

40 Yard Free Style (Midgets)
 1 J. Van Ryzen, 2 A. Van Ryzen, 3 De Young. Time 32.

60 Yard Free Style (Juniors)
 1 Dobberstein, 2 Marston, 3 Strover. Time 36.8.

Diving (Midgets)
 1 Crane, 2 Van Ryzen, 3 Bear.

Diving (Juniors)
 1 H. Gainor, 2 Frieders, 3 E. Gainor.

RESULTS OF GIRLS' MEET

20 Yard Free Style (Midgets)
 1 A. Schmidt, 2 Williams, 3 Schuetter. Time 14.

20 Yard Free Style (Juniors)
 1 B. Ryan, 2 A. Frieders. Time 11.1.

40 Yard Free Style (Midgets)
 1 B. Verrier, 2 S. Ritger, 3 G. Murphy. Time 33.9.

60 Yard Free Style (Juniors)
 1 B. Ryan, 2 A. Frieders. Time 41.9.

Side Stroke for Form (Midgets)
 1 B. Verrier, 2 A. Schmidt, 3 S. Catlin.

Side Stroke for Form (Juniors)
 Won by Margaret Plank.

TREASURE HUNTS

On Thursday afternoon the boys and girls of the city playgrounds took part in a treasure hunt. Over fifty girls and twenty-five boys started the hunt. The boys started from the First Ward Playground and ended at Alicia Park and the girls started from Pierce Park and ended at Jones Park. The notes were found quite easily by the boys and girls although the boys had a little trouble locating the final note at Alicia Park.

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NEENAH AND APPLETON PLAYGROUND FIELD DAY

On Thursday of this week the Neenah and Appleton Playground children competed in all branches of athletics at Columbia Park, Neenah. Tennis, washers, horseshoe, baseball, and swimming were held.

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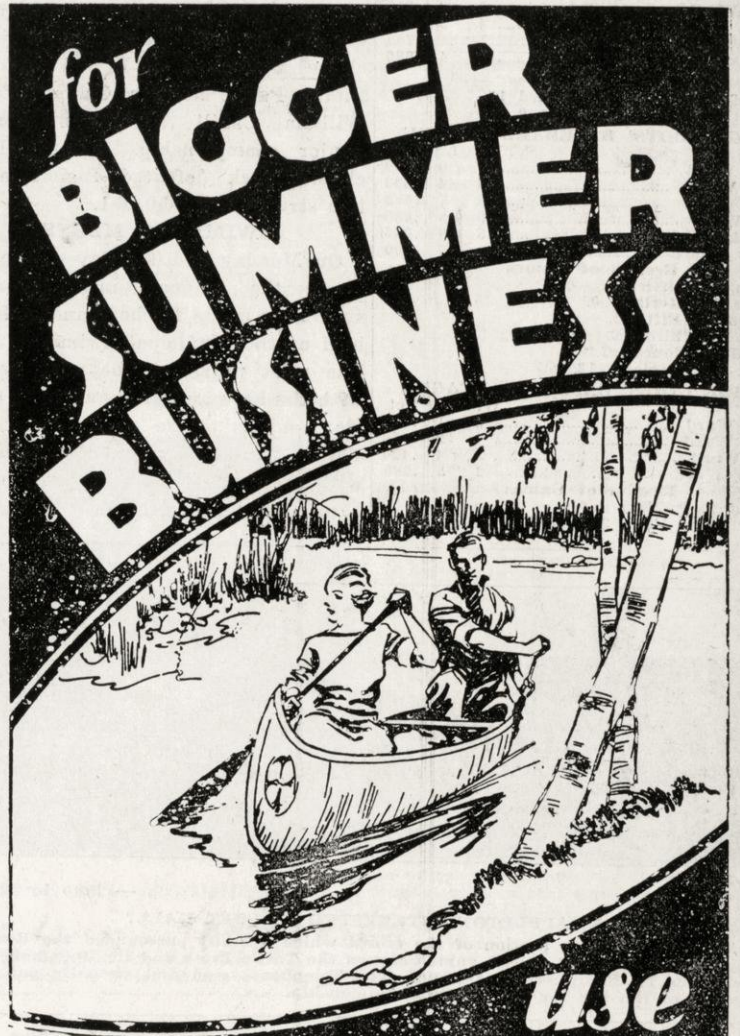
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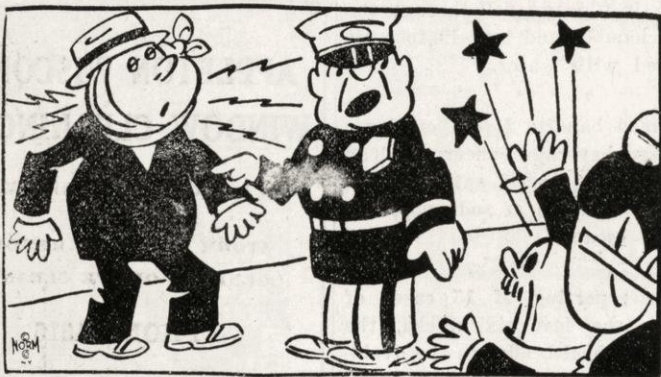
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