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The Appliction REVIEW

**Home Edited
and
Owned**



A Saturday afternoon foursome on the first tee at the municipal golf course.

AUGUST 8, 1930

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. 30

APPLETON, WIS., AUGUST 15, 1930

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Council Not Immune to Hot Weather

Wednesday Evening's Session a Series of Wrangles

At the regular meeting of the council Wednesday evening it soon became apparent that the aldermen are no more immune to the effects of the terrific heat under which we have all been sweltering for several weeks than are the rest of us common mortals. They were all in an irritable frame of mind and willing to quarrel about almost anything.

The wrangling started in with the report of the finance committee which included a bill of \$3.50 for draying by Alderman Steinhauer. As business transactions between city officials or employees and the city are specifically prohibited by law, this item was immediately pounced upon and made the subject of some severe remarks before it was withdrawn by Alderman Steinhauer.

The decision reached at a recent meeting that the city no longer pay for the grading and gravelling of streets was brought up by Alderman Vogt and another wrangle ensued, which ended where it had begun, nowhere.

The request of the waterworks commission for permission to construct an office building and warehouse on the fair grounds at a cost of approximately \$20,000 was next in order. The members of the council were unanimous on the necessity for a warehouse, but a wide difference of opinion as to the necessity for the office building was soon apparent. Here again the effects of the heat on the nerves of the aldermen was apparent, as the debate was couched in much stronger language than has hitherto been the case at meetings of the council. The vote, as finally taken, stood 7 to 5 in favor of granting permission to the commission to go ahead and the construction will now be started as soon as possible.

The question of widening the corners on N. Oneida street was next in order. A couple of the corners, as at North and Harris streets, were widened before the new paving was laid, but the corners at Franklin and Washington streets were not changed. Some of the aldermen claimed that the work had been ordered done at all intersections, but the records failed to carry out this contention. However, the subject was apparently welcome as something more to quarrel about and the opportunity was seized upon with enthusiasm by a few of the members. The net result of the debate, however, was that nothing was attained beyond causing a little hard feeling.

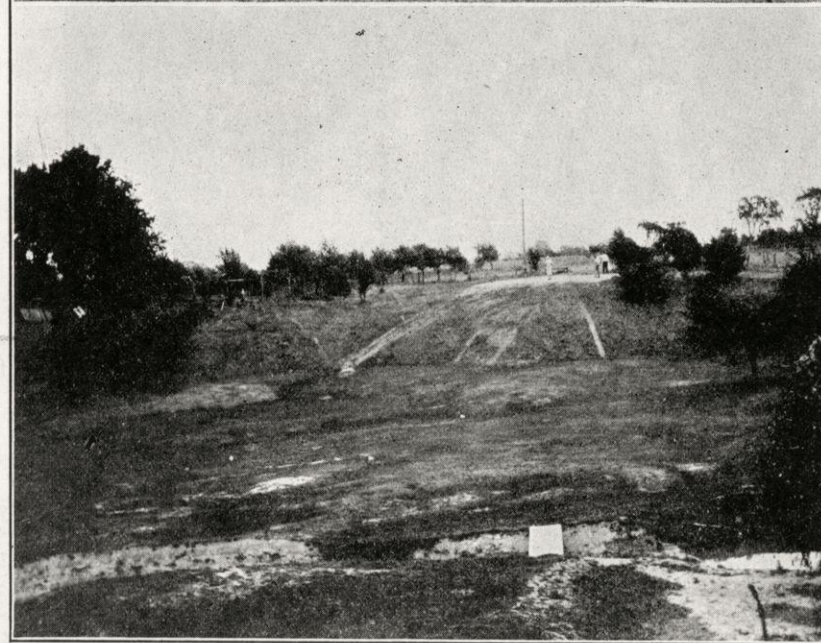
A number of other minor routine matters came up for discussion.

Golfers To Vie For City Title

Junior Chamber of Commerce to Sponsor Municipal Open Tournament August 24 to 31

The recently organized Junior Chamber took a step which is sure to meet with the enthusiastic approval of every golfer in the city when it decided to sponsor a golf tournament for all players of the city. The tournament will be held the last week in August on

flying rounds must be played August 22 and 23 and the scores turned in promptly so that the handicapping committee can burn the midnight oil Saturday night deciding on the handicaps, classifying the players and drawing for the pairings. So as to enable as



ON OUR MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE

Two of the holes which are going to bother the players in the City Golf Tournament

Upper—Holing out on number 8. "Out-of-bounds" just beyond the green, and a rough ditch in front of it. The players will have to be good judges of distance to escape trouble here.

Lower—The tee for number 9. That gully and the ditch look anything but inviting to the man who has been having other troubles. They have ruined many an otherwise good score.

the municipal course and will be open to all local players.

Final plans have not yet been completed, but it has been decided that the entry fee will be \$2.00. The quali-

many players as possible to start on Sunday, the list of drawings will be posted at the municipal course and each entrant can ascertain his partner's

(Continued on page 15)

Fox River Must Be Flushed

The long continued dry spell accompanied, as it has been, by a torrid heat, has produced conditions in Lake Winnebago and the Fox river which are rapidly becoming a menace to the health of the people living along the river. The heavy rainfall a couple of weeks ago and the various windstorms which swept over this territory alleviated matters slightly by aerating the water to some extent, but since then the heat has continued and conditions have grown steadily worse. Local and state health authorities have repeatedly tested the city water and assure us that the smell and taste are not dangerous, merely unpleasant. The same complaint comes from other cities in the valley.

Fish in the river have died by thousands and their decaying bodies have certainly not added to the palatableness of the water. Through all this the government engineers have persisted in maintaining the level of Lake Winnebago, but the time has come when the health of thousands of people should be of greater importance than the inconsequential shipping and navigation interests. Conditions are rapidly reaching a point where it will be impossible for the water works plant to purify the water sufficiently to make it safe for household consumption.

The city officials and the chamber of commerce should lose no time in taking the matter up with the federal officials and insisting that the sluice gates in the dams at Neenah and Menasha be opened so as to give the river a thorough flushing. The officials of Kaukauna and other smaller towns along the river, whose water plants are not as well equipped as is ours for purifying the water and for whose citizens the danger is consequently greater, will undoubtedly join wholeheartedly in such a movement.

Two Members Added to Drunken Drivers' Club

Ervin Weber of Kaukauna was arrested in that city for drunken driving and brought to municipal court where he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs and have his license revoked for six months. As he was unable to pay the fine in one installment he was released upon his promise to make a payment each pay-day until the fine has been paid.

George Lundberg of Fisk was picked up by one of the highway police and, according to the latter, offered him \$5 to be let off. The judge, however, refused to take this aspect of the case into consideration and fined Lundberg \$50 and costs and ordered his license revoked for six months. As Lundberg was unable to pay the fine, he will spend fifteen days at the county jail.

Review Sponsors Swimming Campaign

A Bronze Merit Badge For Every One Who Swims 100 Yards Is Reward

Situated as it is on the banks of the Fox river and only three miles from beautiful Lake Winnebago water sports are bound to be popular in Appleton. But these sports are attended with more or less danger unless every participant is able to swim, which is by no means always the case. Appleton has, in recent years, been unusually fortunate in the matter of drownings, but almost daily we read of deaths from that cause in other parts of the country. Undoubtedly credit for our own immunity is largely due to the excellent work done in teaching swimming at the municipal pool under the direction of Playground Director A. C. Denny at the "Y" pool and at Lawrence college gymnasium pool. The combined efforts of these three have turned out many good swimmers in the past few years and have taught many more how to keep their heads above water in an emergency.

But the Review believes that everybody should know how to swim. Not necessarily to know the fancy strokes or be able to swim faster than the other fellow, but just be able to keep his head above water and keep moving for a reasonable distance. And to encourage everybody to strive for this end it has been decided to found the "Review Swimmers Club."

Every man, woman and child in Appleton is eligible to membership and each member will receive a beautiful bronze button or pin. But this merit badge of swimming ability must be earned. The wearer must have demonstrated his, or her, ability to swim one hundred yards. No style is stipulated and there is no time limit. You can swim man fashion, or dog fashion, or use any stroke or variety of strokes you choose. There is no time limit. The person covering the distance in two minutes will have no advantage over the person requiring twenty minutes. The sole requirement is that you be able to swim one hundred yards at one time, entirely without regard to the

number of minutes required. The mid-get of ten years is just as eligible to membership as is the father of a family of grown-up boys and girls.

The first series of tests will be held on Friday and Saturday, August 22 and 23, at the municipal swimming pool. The tests for the girls will be held on Friday afternoon and for the boys on Saturday. Both will begin at 2 o'clock.

An entry blank is printed in today's issue of the Review and will be repeated next week. Undoubtedly some families will have several members who desire to earn one of these swimmers' merit badges. In that case additional blanks may be obtained either by calling at the Review office, 300 E. College avenue, or by applying to Tommy Ryan, life guard at the municipal pool. All entries for the first test must be in not later than August 20.

This Review Swimmers' club is to be a permanent institution. During the winter many swimmers at the "Y" pool and at the pool in the Lawrence college gymnasium will undoubtedly qualify and for their convenience tests will be held whenever a sufficient number signify their desire. Next summer the tests will be held at regular intervals, so that everybody will be given the opportunity to demonstrate his or her ability to swim one hundred yards. It is our sincere hope that within a year's time the club will number hundreds of members and that each and every one will develop into an expert swimmer.

It is reported that Chinese communists attacked Changsha from behind shields of fettered peasants driven before them, dispersed the troops, looted and burned the city, and then retired.

An automobile in which ten persons were riding was struck by a train near Manitowoc and two women and three children were instantly killed. The other five occupants of the car were all seriously injured.

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.

Look and Learn

1. What church in Washington, D. C., did Abraham Lincoln attend?
2. What is the national flower of the United States?
3. What mammal has the longest life span?
4. What country has the largest population?
5. Of what is water composed?
6. What commercial use is made of Niagara Falls?
7. Where is the city of Halifax?
8. What is the principal source from which we obtain ivory?
9. What is a student in the U. S. Military academy called?
10. How many miles of waterfront has New York city?
11. In geography what are "keys"?
12. What is the area of the Great Salt lake?
13. In what famous opera, and written by whom, does the "Pilgrims' Chorus" appear?
14. What is bronze?
15. What is one of the most important coal centers in England?
16. For whom was the month of August named?
17. Who is the commander-in-chief of the U. S. army?
18. What is the average depth of the Pacific ocean?
19. What is the oldest Greek-letter college fraternity?
20. What is the lowest point of the earth's surface?
21. How high can an army observation balloon rise in the air?
22. What is the principal mountain range in South America?
23. How long is the average full-grown rattlesnake?
24. What are elevators called in England?
25. What is the entrance to San Francisco Bay called?
26. Whose army spent a terrible winter in Valley Forge?
27. What body of water separates Alaska from Siberia?
28. Of what small constituent parts are molecules composed?
29. What does the name "planet" mean?
30. What state has the greatest railway mileage?

(Answers on page 15)

Northeastern Wisconsin Fair At De Pere

Herb J. Smith, secretary of the Northeastern Wisconsin Fair to be held at DePere the last week in August, always was fond of children and has made arrangements to have them all see the fair on Tuesday. It is to be "Nickel Day" for children under fourteen. They will be admitted to the grounds free and the price at most of the concessions, including a seat in the grandstand, will be reduced to five cents for the children on that day. Mr. Smith is doing this so that the youngsters may be real fair boosters and, as they grow older, continue their interest in the oldest and best form of educational institutions, the country fair.

Your Doctor takes no chances



He prescribes the best combinations of drugs to fit your case.

"Just what the doctor ordered"—is what you get when we fill your prescriptions.

Bring your next one to us.

Union Pharmacy

117 N. Appleton St.
Appleton Wisconsin

The Store for the Farmer

The Store for the Workingman

Special Bargains for the Workingman

- OVERALLS: Heavy blue denim—with or without bib 98c
- WORK PANTS: Well made, neatly finished of khaki or dark trojan cloth 98c — \$1.49 and \$1.98
- WORK SHIRTS: Blue Chambray and Fancy Patterns and Colors. All sizes 49c to 98c
- Work Sox—Choice of 5 patterns..... 2 pair for 25c
- Work Shoes \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.95

GEO. WALSH CO.

APPLETON, WIS.

Walsh Co. Building

College Avenue and Superior Street

Appleton Review

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

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

EDITORIAL STAFF—Erik L. Madisen, Paul V. Cary, Jr., and R. J. Meyer

SOCIETY EDITOR—Mrs. Louise Pierre, Phone 338
ADVERTISING MANAGER—Ray B. Conlogue

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August 8, 1930

A DANGEROUS CONDITION

During the past few years power lines have been built all over the country, carrying electricity from advantageous generating points to the smaller communities and even to the individual farm houses. Everywhere these lines may be seen along the roadside and the fact that they are dangerous is attested by the warning signs plainly stenciled on each and every pole.

Less than two weeks ago a couple of farmers living near Mackville were killed when they attempted to help autoists whose further progress had been barred by poles of a high tension line blown across the road by a storm. The men came in contact with a wire carrying 33,000 volts and two families were robbed of their bread earners. That same day a similar accident, from the same cause, resulted in the death in the southern part of the state of another man, who also left a wife and several small children.

These high tension lines are dangerous at all times. In the winter they are likely to be broken by sleet storms. During the summer windstorms wreck poles and lines. And every time one of these lines, which carry death and destruction, is thrown to the earth, human lives are endangered.

As traffic on our country highways becomes greater, this menace increases. It is the more terrible because the victim so often has no warning of the danger and never knows what killed him.

The telephone companies have recognized the danger, even though their own lines carry a very light voltage. Also, they have found that the frequent interruptions to service caused by storms are expensive. They have given up trying to combat the elements and are eliminating the danger and the disturbances by laying their cables underground.

A STEP BACKWARD

At its last annual meeting the Sunnyslope School District in the town of Greenville voted to go back to the eight month school year and to discontinue the music program carried in the rural schools of the county through the efforts of Mr. Meating, county superintendent of schools. The reason given for this decision was economy. Because times are hard, the taxpayers of that district de-

ecided to save a few dollars at the expense of their children.

The amount saved is trifling and will amount to very little indeed for each individual taxpayer. But the children of that district will pay, because when they graduate from that school they will not be far enough advanced to keep up with the children of other schools and consequently are not likely to acquire any education beyond that offered them in their eight month school year. No matter whether he tills a farm or directs the operations of a mercantile establishment, the man who has the background furnished by a sound common school education has a great advantage over the man who lacks that background. Yes, the children of that district will pay a big price for the mistaken economy of their elders.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Our neighboring city of Kaukauna has long advertised its friendliness to motorists. And its officials have demonstrated that friendliness in many ways. Reports have it that when it becomes necessary to arrest a driver for drunkenness his financial condition is the first thing investigated. If he is so situated that he can pay a fine, he is taken before a local justice under the city ordinance, in which case the fine reverts to the city. To further show their friendliness, according to reports, the entries on the police blotter and the court docket contain a minimum of information about the case and officials who may be questioned display a considerable lack of knowledge.

When the man arrested is unable to pay a fine, he is brought to municipal court, so that the expense of his imprisonment will be saddled onto the county. Last week such a case was in local court, but the Kaukauna officials learned that they had overlooked a bet. Instead of sending the drunken driver to jail for thirty days he was given permission to return home and pay his fine on the well known and popular installment plan—he is to make a remittance to the court each pay day until the total of fine and costs has been liquidated.

This procedure will undoubtedly be popular with other drunken drivers, though we doubt its appeal to the great majority of people who use the highways.

"PATTERN NEWS"

Are we Americans in danger of becoming entirely machine-made as the craze for standardization goes merrily on from one thing to another?

Only a few weeks ago a prominent editor at one of the National Editorial association sessions held in Milwaukee predicted that "the future press, entirely mechanized, with all individual selection of national and international news, headlines done away with and even style syndicated and dispatched simultaneously, either by electric typesetting de-

VICES or by full page radio or telegraph transmission."

He believes that papers will not even be printed in newspaper plants but that news will be broadcast by full pages over radio or wire systems to subscribers and each subscriber will have a receiving device such as now receives electrically transmitted photographs. The paper would in that way be recorded in each subscriber's home, advertisements and all.

Mr. Stockbridge, editor of the American Press, does not think that radio broadcasting of news, as we now get it over our sets, will ever supplant the newspaper, because "people want the news in a form that they can lay aside and then pick up again when they are in the right mood."

Whether these predictions come true, in whole or in part, remains to be seen by those who may live long enough. We think the chances are good, but we also believe that, even worshipping standardization as we Americans do, we can be run into a mould—a pattern—only about so far. There will always be the man or woman who is "individual," who builds a house, makes a gown, paints a picture, presents food, shelter, amusement, that is "different" from the general ruck, and promptly we are in pursuit of that. Our "patterns" don't stay put, don't satisfy for long, and—we have to be standardized all over again.

In the meantime there are those among us, and they are not few, who resist standardization beyond a certain sensible point; who want to choose, so far as may be, the things we see, the things we hear, the things we read, the things we have, and the things we do. Among them is to have the things that interest us about our country, our town, our friends, our acquaintances, gathered for us, individually, into such form that we "can lay it aside and then pick it up again when we are in the right mood."

Review does that for all of us in the Appleton community area.

FIRE DANGER INCREASES

As the record heat and drought threatens to continue well into August, and perhaps through the month, the danger of disastrous fires increases and the need for caution is more urgent.

In several regions municipal and county authorities are being warned, and are sending out warnings in turn, of the danger of forest and grass fires because of the unprecedented drought.

Steps have been taken to conserve water supplies in many localities, especially those where numerous wells, springs and streams are dry for the first time in history. Serious fires have already occurred in several places in the middle western agricultural regions.

It behooves us to be extra careful with fires. A match, a cigaret, a campfire, a brush or rubbish fire, is infinitely easier to put out than the disastrous thing it may become in only a moment's carelessness.

NEWS EVENTS

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL

A bouncing baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Myers, 1500 N. Oneida street, last week.

Miss Lee Cusick of Milwaukee, formerly a teacher at one of the local public schools, was arrested last week on the charge of passing worthless checks. Her hearing was set for August 14 and she was released on \$500 bonds.

The board of review will meet August 18 at which time it is expected that City Assessor George Peotter will have the assessment books ready. The board will be in session two week.

Police Chief Prim has been attending the annual session of the International Association of Police Chiefs at Duluth, Minn. He was accompanied by Mrs. Prim.

Thirty-one first class boy scouts left Sunday morning to spend ten days at North Woods camp on Florence lake. A second group will go up August 13 for a similar stay.

Forty-three members of the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. are spending two weeks on Onaway Island, Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca.

The fire department was called to the Interlake mill Monday to put out a fire in a sulphur bin.

Oscar Puls, who lives near Hortonville, broke his leg Sunday during a ball game between Stephenville and Black Creek. He was struck by a player sliding to the plate.

Herman Lutzow suffered a fractured ankle last Saturday when he fell from a pile of logs in the wood yard of the Kimberly-Clark company at Kimberly.

County Treasurer Marie Ziegenhagen and Register of Deeds Koch attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin County Treasurers association and of the Wisconsin Register of Deeds association at Ashland.

Employees of the local postoffice have organized the Appleton Postal Credit union, a savings and loan association sponsored by the postoffice department. The following officers were elected: president, George Weinfurter; vice president, Chester Riesenweber; secretary, Edward J. Pirner; treasurer, Henry E. Roemer; directors, Fred J. Schutter, James Brown and Chester Riesenweber for three years, Henry E. Roemer and Carl Tennie for one year.

Work on the new dam at Little Croche, below Kaukauna, has been progressing rapidly.

Herman Grisman of Kaukauna pleaded guilty in local court to a charge of larceny and was paroled for two

years to Harry McAndrews of Kaukauna.

Insurance companies paid \$402,000 in life insurance to beneficiaries in Appleton during 1929 according to a report recently published in the National Underwriter.

Judge Werner has appointed C. G. Cannon as divorce counsel to succeed the late Judge Henry Kreiss.

Ted Bleier, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bleier, 920 W. Washington street, recently participated in a thrilling rescue from drowning of two boys at Miami Beach, Fla., where he is employed as life guard.

A local fifteen-year-old boy who had repeatedly been caught borrowing cars without the owner's permission, was sent to the reform school at Waukesha by Judge Heinemann.

The county highway committee let a contract for furnishing 10,000 gallons of gasoline at 11.03 cents per gallon to the Deep Rock Oil company.

Reno Y. Clark, who has been a mail carrier at the local postoffice for thirty-eight years, retired last Thursday, July 31. A dinner in his honor was given by the postoffice employees on Friday. He plans to devote himself to the real estate business.

A large number of people from all parts of the county attended the second annual farmers' field day at Shiocton Wednesday sponsored by the state department of agriculture. W. D. Brownson and Prof. L. M. Sassman of Madison and Gus Sell, county agent, were in charge of the program.

Candidates for county offices at the primary in September must file their nomination papers with John Hantschel, county clerk, not later than August 12.

W. S. Ryan has been engaged as physical director of local "Y" activities to succeed Arthur P. Jensen who recently resigned. Mr. Ryan has just returned from six years as assistant director of Y. M. C. A. work in Japan. He will take over his new duties September 1.

C. B. Ballard, who some time ago announced himself as candidate for assembly from the first Outagamie district, has now announced that circumstances prevent his making the run for the nomination.

Karl A. Albrecht, harbor traffic director of Milwaukee, who attended the annual convention of the Great Lakes Harbor association of the United States and Canada at Green Bay August 7 and 8, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albrecht, 120 E. Commercial street.

STATE AND NATION

President Hoover has announced a nation-wide investigation to "increase the supply of capital available for home building; to reduce the cost of financing the building and purchase of dwellings on the installment payment plan; to bring within reach of the most modest means homes of artistic design equipped with every comfort and convenience."

Storm loss in Wisconsin so far this year given at \$5,000,000. Loss to farm buildings from fire approximated \$4,500,000 during 1929.

The record heat and drought this summer has caused the most distress ever experienced by the fish in the United States, according to the bureau of fisheries. The destruction will be felt by fishermen for many seasons to come, it is believed.

Monsignor Sebastian Messmer, archbishop of Milwaukee, died Monday in Goldach, the little Swiss village where he was born 84 years ago. He was buried there on Thursday with solemn ceremony, representatives of the vatican and the Swiss government, bishops and priests attending. In the valley, Milwaukee, and the state, protestants and catholics alike mourn the passing of the beloved archbishop, oldest prelate of his rank in the United States.

Official census reports give the population of the United States as 122,729,615, including outlying possession as 137,502,303.

In an automobile crash at the junction of highways 10 and 57 just east of Forest Junction eight persons were injured, one of whom died a few days later. The driver of one of the cars failed to stop at an arterial sign.

Detroit concerns announce the return of 116,500 automobile plant workers to jobs after vacation. Most of these em-

ployes returned to lighter working schedules (four-day week) than before the lay-off but it is expected that production will gradually climb, ranging now from 20 to 50 per cent of a year ago.

Reports of damage to crops by the drought in all parts of the country resulted in the price of corn and wheat jumping to over a dollar on the Chicago exchange.

The Chrysler tower, "tallest man-made peak in the world," was opened to the public on Monday. It is now officially one of the seven wonders of New York. The tower, 808 feet above the sidewalks, will remain open every night until ten o'clock to afford visitors a view of the city with its lights turned on.



A lively run for the thrift seeker's clothing dollar

Two Trouser Suits \$35

If this nation wants extreme values — and it evidently does — If the thrifty men of Appleton will buy the finest values possible to produce — and we think they will —

THEN WE WILL DELIVER THEM.

These suits represent the answer to more value for you and more business for us.

It would be hard to think of any man seeing these suits and not accepting them.

Beautifully tailored and brought to this city to show us both lively action.

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS and CLOTHIERS

CASH & CARRY CLEANERS
109 N. Durkee St.

75c

Ladies' plain Coats, Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, Sweaters, Blankets cleaned and pressed

Archie Clark Roy Sauberlich Props.

Nearly Everyone Has Played the DA-NITE Miniature Golf Course—Have You?



They all think it's a wonderful sport. Drive in anytime . . . plenty of parking space . . . and try your skill! Bring your friends.

Until 6 P. M.: 18 holes . . . 25c
After 6 P. M.: 18 holes . . . 35c
Re-play . . . 20c Re-play . . . 25c

DA-NITE GOLF COURSE
"Fish's Drive-in Market Gardens"
Route 41 — — — — — Just East of the City Limits

Lodge Lore

Eagles' Picnic at Erb Park Sunday, August 10

At the regular meeting of the Eagles Elmer Koerner, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the annual children's picnic, reported that all arrangements had been completed. The picnic will be held at Erb park Sunday afternoon and children and adults will assemble at Eagle hall where the parade will form and start for the park promptly at one o'clock. The order of march will be as follows: the Eagles' Drum and Bugle Corps, Ladies' Auxiliary Drill Team, children with American flags which will be given them at the hall. Trucks will be provided to carry all children too small to march in the parade. Tickets for ice cream, cracker jack and soft drinks will be given to all children participating in the parade and those marching will receive twice as many as those who ride. The tickets will be handed out along the line of march, before the park has been reached. Every member attending the picnic is urged to register immediately upon arrival at the park so as to have a chance to win one of the attendance

prizes which will be given away later in the afternoon.

Games, contests and concessions of all kinds are on the program. The Ladies' Auxiliary Drill team will put on an exhibition at 4 o'clock. The committee is looking forward to a large attendance and all members having time Saturday afternoon are urged to come out to the park to help get things ready.

Chairmen of various events are: parade, John W. Hancock; tickets, Walter G. Anderson; lunch, Ladies' Auxiliary; balloon, Garold J. Leimer; corn game, Andrew Schiltz, Sr.; refreshments, Edward Boldt; dart game, George Coon; guessing contest, Henry Staedt; cane rack, Frank Sohr; ham stand, Frank W. Belling; doll rack, Louis Tornow; dice, John H. Fiedler; free stand, Henry F. Wegner; games and contests for children, Henry Staedt.

At the regular meeting of the Eagles Wednesday evening delegates Arthur Daelke, Peter Rademacher and Charles Schrimpf gave a detailed report of the convention held at Oshkosh. Oscar Schmiede and Stanley Staidl also addressed the meeting. Lunch was served after the business session. Ninety-three members were in attendance.

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KAMPS JEWELRY STORE

Established 1890

115 East College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Furs Are Lower In Price This Season

August Fur Sale

You Save

10% Now

The choicest pelts of the season are more selective. They are the furrier's show pieces. Being made during the furrier's so-called "slow season," the most careful attention is given to their needlework and finishing details. See this beautiful selection of fashionable pelts. You will delight in the linings, the beautiful matching quality of the pelts and the exquisite finishing details and linings.

ALSO YOU SAVE 10% by selecting your fur coat NOW. Make a small payment—We will lay it away!

"You're Always Welcome Here"

GEENEN'S



Masons Plan Picnic

Tentative plans for the Masons' picnic, which will be held Labor day at one of the city's parks, were discussed by the general picnic committee at a special meeting last week. William Schubert is general chairman of arrangements, and Roger Tuttrup vice chairman. Carl Sherry is general picnic secretary and has charge of the information bureau. Other committees are: grounds, George Packard, Percy Widsteen, and Marcus Steinhauer; financial, George Wettengel, O. P. Schlafer, and W. D. Schlafer; publicity, Carl Sherry and E. B. Morse; refreshments, Roger Tuttrup, Harry Marshall, H. Russell, and Arnold Brecklin; entertainment, E. M. Wright, Homer Benton, A. C. Braun, and Marcus Steinhauer; baseball, Frank Schwandt.

Knights of Columbus Will Picnic at Clifton, August 13

Oshkosh and Chilton councils of Knights of Columbus will be guests of the Appleton, Kaukauna, and Menasha councils at a picnic at High Cliff August 13. Games and contests will be arranged for the afternoon, and a picnic basket supper will be served at 6:30. The evening will be devoted to dancing. Committees in charge of the various activities include: entertainment for ladies, Dr. E. J. Ladner, William Ferron, Appleton, and John Corcoran, Kaukauna; stands, Max Bauer, Leon Wolf, Adolph Guyer, and Edward Murphy; baseball games, Chris Mullen, Robert M. Connelly, John Haug, C. Brenzel, and Harold Landgraf; finance, William Sullivan, Harold Landgraf, John Haug, and James Balliet; coffee, Adolph Guyer and Walter Steenis; transportation, Dr. E. J. Ladner, John Mullen, and Adolph Guyer.

Park arrangements will be made by William T. Sullivan, Kaukauna. Ed. Killoren will have charge of the music and James Tummett, Frank Burroughs, Menasha, and Edward Killoren, Appleton, will have charge of children's games and entertainment. Other games and contests will be under the direction of James Balliet and John Mullen.

A large number of local Elks are planning to attend the annual state convention of that order to be held at Racine August 14, 15 and 16. E. W. Mackey of Manitowoc, state president, will preside at all meetings. At a banquet to be held on the opening day of the convention Governor Kohler will greet the delegates. Another interesting feature of the program will be an aerial circus put on by forty naval seaplanes on Thursday afternoon.

A representative of the Iron Links lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, Milwaukee, addressed Konemic lodge at its meeting Monday. His subject was the pilgrimage to Green Bay on August 17.

Local Spanish war veterans and auxiliary held a picnic at Pierce park Sunday. The auxiliary is planning a picnic for the children on August 14.

Officers of Oney Johnston Post of the American Legion are working hard to get out a record attendance of local

members at the annual meeting of the state department at Sheboygan the week of August 18. C. O. Baetz is chairman of the transportation committee and wants an especially large attendance for Tuesday, the day of the big parade.

The Women's Christian Temperance union met at the home of Mrs. Mary Glaser, 527 N. Superior street, Thursday afternoon.

The Week's Parties

Miss Lois Papineau of Escanaba, Mich., who has been visiting friends in Appleton, was guest of honor at a farewell party at the home of the Misses Lucille and Frances Barrett, 1123 N. Mason street, last Thursday evening.

Miss Margaret Casper, who will be married soon, was the guest at a miscellaneous shower given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Earl Gartz, 1423 N. Meade street. Eighteen guests were present. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Hazel Jansen and Miss Evelyn Ashman and at dice by Mrs. Lawrence Casper and Mrs. Henry Kolezke.

Mrs. Walter Meyer, who was married on June 16 at Waukegan, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by her sisters, the Misses Leone and Lucille Kuehnl. Dice was played, prizes going to Mrs. Estelle Meyer, Miss Pearl Miller and Miss Mae Polcen.

Miss Ruth Berger of Milwaukee, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Appleton, was guest of honor at a bridge party at the home of Miss Lucille Otto, 1103 N. Morrison street, July 31. Four tables were in play. Prizes were won by Miss Berger and Orin Pohlman.

The Rohm association, made up of members of the Rohm family, held its annual re-union at Erb park Sunday. More than 150 members from all parts of the state were present. The following officers were elected: president, Ed-

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ward Rohm of Appleton; vice president, Otto Rohm of Black Creek; treasurer, John Koss of Freedom; secretary, Ethel Radtke of Appleton. The arrangements for the reunion were made by William Rohm, Henry Brown and Edward Rohm.

A number of friends surprised Albert A. Doepke Saturday evening at his home, 817 W. Lorraine street, in honor of his birthday. Cards and dice were played.

Mrs. Arthur Scheil entertained twelve guests at luncheon at the Candle Glow tea room Monday.

Mrs. Roy Marston entertained at a bridge luncheon at Riverview Country club Monday afternoon.

Fifty-eight members of the Staedt family held a re-union at the home of Henry Staedt, 1526 N. Alvin street, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staedt of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, were among those present.

Mrs. H. C. Tennie and Mrs. Gertrude Schafer entertained at bridge at the Candle Glow tea room Tuesday. A number of guests from out of town were among those present.

To celebrate the victory of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company softball team over the Tuttle Press, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bogan entertained friends Thursday evening at their home, 1122 W. Commercial street. Mr. Bogan scored the winning run for the Power company team.

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Will Celebrate
ICE CREAM WEEK
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Dancing Every Night

Married folks party every Mon.
No Cover Charge on Monday.

No Cover Charge any night except Saturday to people in Gardens before 9:15

Come and see the greatest show and hear the best band north of Chicago.

Club Activities

The Five Hundred club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Jake Moder, W. Commercial street, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. H. Thuerer, Mrs. J. F. King, Mrs. Gerald Galpin, Mrs. Harrison Fisher and Mrs. Roy Purdy entertained at bridge at the Riverview Country club Tuesday.

The Girl Scouts committee held its last meeting of the year at the club house of the Woman's club last week. Reports on the camp at Onaway were read and plans for the coming year discussed.

Weddings

Miss Carmen Haberman, Jefferson, and Warren Beck, this city, were married July 21 at Jefferson. The bride is a former Lawrence college student, and the groom is a member of the faculty of the college. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The marriage of Miss Irene Schuster, 1328 S. Monroe street, to Raymond Palmer, Kansas City, Mo., occurred July 26 at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer left immediately after the ceremony for Kansas City, where they will reside.

The marriage at Chicago on June 1 of Miss Erna Bruss of Antigo to Robert E. Woods of Chicago has just been announced. Mrs. Woods was employed in the office of Joseph Koffend and Son for several years.

Mrs. Mary Deeg, 1301 South River street, and Harry A. Langmann were married Saturday evening at the parsonage of Trinity English Lutheran church by Rev. D. E. Bossermann. Mr. and Mrs. Langmann will live at 531 N. Bates street.

Miss Elaine Fitzgerald of Madison and Floyd L. Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luzern Holman, 729 W. Summer street, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Madison Saturday morning. The young couple will live at Oshkosh where Mr. Holman operates a silver fox ranch.

WILL TEACH AT BOSTON U

Mr. Karl L. Trever, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever, E. Alton street, has accepted an instructorship at Boston university in the history department, and will begin his work in September. Mr. Trever, a graduate of Appleton High school and Lawrence college, has been an assistant professor of history at Illinois Wesleyan university, Bloomington, Ill., for the last four years. While carrying on his work at Boston, he will do graduate study at Harvard university. This summer Mr. Trever is doing graduate work in the University of Chicago summer session.

To forget a wrong is the best revenge.

At Appleton Theatre

The real facts about our penitentiaries, and the causes of outbreaks and riots such as those that have startled the world recently, are set forth as the background of a very dramatic First National picture coming to the Appleton theatre Saturday, midnight show.

"Numbered Men" is the title of the picture, and its featured players are Conrad Nagel, Bernice Claire and Raymond Hackett.

The action takes place inside the grim prison walls, and outside at road work camps. High drama is evolved by the sacrifice of ten years of freedom on the part of one honor-convict for the sake of a young couple who love each other and cannot marry until the man is freed.

Some of the startling elements about the prison life revelations of "Numbered Men" are connected with the importance of the relations of prisoners with the outside world and "politics." The more important prisoners are by no means "buried alive" in a penal institution, and this, along with the workings of "the honor system" and a great jail-break are vital parts of the story.

Koran, the man who knows tomorrow, will appear on the stage at the Appleton theatre starting Sunday matinee for the entire week. Koran is an outstanding act, a human wonder, who can tell the coming events and happenings. There will be a special ladies' matinee during the week, and a personal appearance each matinee and each evening performance.

Bearing a screen story both novel and new, "Dancing Sweeties," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production featuring Grant Withers and Sue Carol comes to the Appleton theatre next Wednesday.

Adapted to the screen by Gordon Rigby and Joseph A. Jackson from Harry Fried's original story, it is one of the most gripping and humanly moving dramas of modern youth yet depicted in talking pictures. The story concerns a young couple who are mutually dissatisfied with their home life, and who, on the spur of the moment, decide that a hurried marriage would provide independence and happiness. The result of their matrimonial plunge is not what they expected.

July established an all time heat record in the middle west with only 35 per cent of normal rainfall.

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Church Notes

Victor Voecks Ordained as Lutheran Minister

Victor Voecks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voecks, 716 E. Pacific street, was ordained to the Lutheran ministry in special services at St. Paul church last Sunday. The ordination services were conducted by Rev. T. J. Sauer, assisted by Rev. F. M. Brandt and Rev. Clarence Meyer of Sanborn, Iowa.

Rev. Voecks is an Appleton boy and a graduate of St. Paul parochial school. He finished his preparation for the ministry at Northwestern college at Wauwatosa, the Lutheran Seminary at Wauwatosa and his last year at the new seminary in Thiensville. He has accepted a call to Dr. Martin Luther college at New Ulm, Minn., where he will instruct and also be director of physical activities when school opens in September.

Diamond Jubilee of Central Verein

Sacred Heart society will celebrate the diamond jubilee of the Central Verein at the church and parish hall Sunday afternoon, August 10. Addresses will be given by Robert McGillan, president, Rev. Father F. L. Ruessmann, D.D., and Henry Schmitz. An interesting program has been arranged which will be followed by a chicken supper at five o'clock.

The guild of Trinity English Lutheran church held a picnic at Pierce park Thursday afternoon at which the members of the Young Women's Missionary society were guests. Arrangements for the supper were made by a committee headed by Mrs. R. C. Breitung and the entertainment was provided by a committee headed by Mrs. J. Homblette.

Ladies' Aid society of the St. Paul Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. A social hour followed the business session. Members acting on the serving committee were Mrs. Helen Oelke, Mrs. George Pingel, Mrs. John Pingel, Mrs. George Plamann,

Mrs. John Palmbach, Mrs. Carl Rehebein, Mrs. John Rehlender and Mrs. Heiman Rehlender.

Members of the Ladies' Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church were entertained at the cottage of Mrs. L. C. Schmidt on Lake Winnebago.

The Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church will hold a rally on September 2 at which Rev. J. Gerfin will be the speaker. Bi-monthly meetings will also be resumed in September and the bowling alleys in parish hall will be opened September 15.

The Women's union of St. John church picnicked at Pierce park Thursday.

About one hundred members of Zion and First English Lutheran congregations of this city were among the two thousand Lutherans who attended the fourth annual Lutheran massmeeting held at DePere last Sunday.

City's "Youngest" Old Man

Gottfried Langstadt Has Seen 95 Summers, But Forgot To Count the Winters

Grandpa Langstadt needs no introduction to our readers, because everybody knows him. He was born in Westphalia, Germany, in October, 1835, which means that storm and stress have passed over his shoulders for ninety-five long years. As a young man in Germany he was altogether too independent and outspoken to get along in a monarchy, and at the age of twenty-five he decided to pull out for a country where all men are equal. He came to Wisconsin and settled in La Crosse just before the Civil war broke out. Already in love with his adopted country and always willing to meet trouble half way, he was one of the first volunteers to enlist in the Second Wisconsin Cavalry, with which unit he served for the duration of the war. This regiment was included in General Sheridan's command during the long drawn out western campaigns, which is guarantee enough that Grandpa's service was active. When peace was finally declared he was mustered out in 1865 in Austin, Texas, as lieutenant. He thought he liked the south and remained in Austin a short time, but soon returned to La Crosse, where he lived until the death of his wife, a La Crosse girl, in 1898. Since then he has lived with his son Al in Appleton.

In spite of the ninety-five summers which he has seen pass and the weight of which would bow down most men, Grandpa is a familiar sight on the streets of Appleton. He never overcame his early prejudice against automobiles and at all times prefers the original method of locomotion, walking, at which he is still surprisingly good. He attends to all the marketing for the Langstadt family and woe betide the unwary clerk who tries to hand him old eggs or wilted vegetables. Grandpa knows what he wants and how he wants it, and he insists upon getting what he wants.

Every afternoon sees him strolling down to the Elks club to look for a game of cribbage, at which game he admits he is master. He is never happier than when he has thoroughly trimmed some upstart who ventured to challenge the champion.

Naturally one would expect that a man of his advanced years would be willing to spend the evenings at home, after having been on the go all day. But not Grandpa. He wants to be



—Photo by Koch

GOTTFRIED LANGSTADT
Everybody knows him.

where there is something doing and each evening sees him at one or the other of the local movie theatres where he takes in every picture that comes to town. He is a rabid movie fan and his opinions of the merits of different plays are worth listening to.

Grandpa is one of the few surviving Democrats in the city and for many years was an enthusiastic worker for his party. Though advancing years have compelled him to curtail his activities, his interests have not changed and he watches every step of each political campaign with an eagle eye, quick to note the mistakes in tactics made by one or the other party.

"I am told that visitors to the mosque of St. Sophia, Constantinople, are greeted with fragrance when they enter the building. This fragrance pervades the entire place because when the mosque was built a thousand years ago the stones and bricks were laid in mortar mixed with a solution of musk. If we, in our youth, build our years out of helpful, friendly, neighborly acts, we will offer to the world the fragrance of lovable personalities when we go down the western slope. I am thinking, too, that even after we have passed away, as the builders of this mosque have passed away, our works will go on living for us and praising us."—Thomas Dreier.

Al Smith is ready to fight for a wet plank in the New York state democratic platform.

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"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.

A week or two ago somebody suggested that the city have cards printed with the rules governing turns at the intersections controlled by traffic lights. These cards to be handed to drivers who do not know how to make the turns, with instructions that they commit the rules to memory and report at the police station to demonstrate that they have learned their lesson. I had my fenders badly scratched the other day by a young chap who pulled up to the right curb at Appleton street, so that I thought he was going to park. When the lights changed he suddenly started up, swung to the left and cut across in front of me, scratching my fender. I failed to get his number, but it was a cream colored coupe.

* * *

Tuesday evening a coupe carrying license C-280-153 jumped the arterial at the corner of Meade and North streets. There was no traffic and he probably thought that slowing down to about fifteen miles per hour was sufficient.

* * *

Last Tuesday evening I came down town on an errand. It was about eight o'clock and driving from Meade to Morrison streets on the avenue I met three cars with only one headlight. How did they pass the traffic policeman, or is nobody stationed along the avenue at that hour?

What They Say

For a Bathing Beach Within the City Limits

Editor Review:—I take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation of your effort in calling attention to the community of the need for more consideration of the outdoor life and especially making provision for a safe and sane swimming hole that the entire population, so inclined, could enjoy.

Personally, I can see no justification on the part of the city for the apparent lack of interest in a matter that is of such vital importance in the conserving of the health of its inhabitants.

One need only look around a little among our sister cities to appreciate the opportunity that Appleton, through lack of vision, is failing to capitalize.

When the Pierce and Erb cow pastures were offered to the city at a price that almost constituted a gift, comparatively few people saw the possibilities of these properties and fought the purchase on the theory that to remove so much property from the assessment role would increase the taxes. Now that the pastures have been purchased and improved the most consistent knockers have become supporters of the playgrounds and very few people would vote to have the city sell the properties.

Instead of increasing the taxes by

taking property off the assessment roll, the city has enjoyed a building expansion of nice homes around the parks that has already increased the assessed valuation of the respective localities a thousand fold and will continue to increase as additional new homes are built.

At the time the Pierce property was purchased, comparatively few citizens had ever inspected the grounds themselves or were aware of its natural beauties. It required the work of a landscape architect to reveal the plot to the average person. Suppose, for the sake of argument, that the city voted to sell Pierce park. Does any sane person believe that it would be obliged to take a loss?

The unfortunate part about Pierce park is the fact that it is too far removed from the beautiful Rox river. The southeast corner has a small river frontage but on account of the C. & N. W. Ry. right-of-way it cannot be safely reached from the park proper.

At the time Pierce park was purchased, the city bought a private road. The deed called for the land on the east to the east line of Pierce avenue extended. That was the time the city should also have purchased the old Lehman park, now owned by the heirs of Lawrence Lutz and known as Lutz park, as well as the river frontage owned by the Blessman family. These purchases would have given the city river frontage from the east line of Pierce avenue extended to the west line of Alicia park, with the exception of the Grignon and Paulson frontage, which lie between the Lutz and the Alicia park frontages. With this additional frontage on the Fox river, Appleton could make a playground that would be the envy of the entire Fox river valley. However, the lack of vision cost Appleton the ownership of these properties when they could have been purchased for their true value, rather than a value that the city of Appleton has created through the development of Pierce park and the building up of the adjacent territory.

Appleton still has the opportunity of

securing the properties between Pierce and Alicia parks at a price which I believe it can afford to pay. However, if provision is not now made for the comfort of the present as well as future generations, the prices will become prohibitive and Appleton will, through its own neglect, pass up this opportunity.

In closing, I want to ask you if your weekly would sponsor a movement to interest the public to purchase the intervening land between Pierce and Alicia parks? When Milwaukee visualized the enlargement of Juneau park the city treasury did not warrant the purchase of the property necessary to complete its dream. However, a number of far-seeing business men formed a holding company, purchased the property at its then price, and without thought of profit other than as the completed program would be a direct benefit to the entire city, are permitting the city to take over the property "at cost" plus an interest charge of five per cent, I believe. Appleton certainly has enough public spirited citizens who have vision and I believe the same thing could be accomplished here. If you think well of the suggestion, will you have your weekly get behind the movement?

Sincerely,

Fred Felix Wettengel.

HOT WEATHER SUGGESTIONS

Berries keep best in the refrigerator if spread on a platter.

Open the attic windows for ventilation to keep the house cool in summer.

To keep parsley fresh sprinkle with cold water and keep in a tight fruit jar in the refrigerator.

Because cornmeal, graham, and whole wheat flours do not keep well in hot weather, purchase in small quantities and be sure they are fresh.

Mothers find that it pays to keep resolutely to simple meals regularly served for children to prevent digestive upsets during the hot summer days.

If you are getting along without ice these days, make a good stout tray out

of a peach crate, to carry a number of things to the cool basement at one time and to bring back the things you want.

Though a pressure cooker for home canning may cost more than a hot-water bath canner, it is economy in the long run because it lessens the waste from spoilage. All non-acid vegetables should be canned under pressure for safety.

Most fungus or bacterial parasites thrive best where moisture is plentiful.

Cabbage contains 91.5 per cent water, 7.5 per cent of organic matter, and 1 per cent of mineral salts.

Don't use too much raw food for young children during the hot months, especially raw fruit. Clean very thoroughly what you do use.

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Among the important services that any organization should render is that of contributing to local growth. The Badger Printing Company, through its development of exceptional printing facilities, is constantly bringing to Appleton new business which in turn brings more use and users for Appleton products.

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Life in Soviet Land

By Mrs. James Watts

(Continued from last week)

My comrade continues to come in at eight in the morning, cleans the apartment, washes the dishes of the night before, prepares the vegetables or fish, or grinds up the elephant or camel meat. I cook the food. Though domestic help is very cheap, Vollyea setting me back only \$7.50 a month, the apartment is too small to have her about longer than three hours. The maids always sleep in the kitchen, as an extra room is not allowed for them. A narrow bed is wedged between the stove and the cupboard or the sink, and under the bed goes the small trunk—and the lucky comrade is radiant. The Americans pay more than anyone else, have better food,—and aside from the allurements, there is the prestige of being able to demand things in the government stores for the "Amerikanski dama"—apparently a great thrill. Don't imagine that this maid's bed-in-the-kitchen doesn't completely ruin the peace of each incoming household. There are a few days of expostulations and orations. And then the bed goes in the kitchen and seems quite as usual as the kitchen sink. After six months one gets quite rid of the habit of saying what he will or will not do. When a new condition arises we accept it at once and save ourselves lots of trouble, having come to the realization of the fact that we are the foreigners in this land of the hammer and the sickle, and that in this instance our ideas are the strange ones.

Our apartments have been furnished very comfortably and, though not in accordance with American standards, the furniture is of the highest order available in Russia today. We are especially fortunate to be in one of the few apartment houses boasting of gas—I believe it is the only one—so while the gas plate itself is decidedly temperamental and the water heater is a trifle explosive—again we appreciate this gesture. The bathtub is in the kitchen. For a few days it looked very weird, resting tranquilly amid the culinary ensemble, and occasionally many mirthful cracks, but soon it began to look so much at home that yesterday when a visiting American came to call from the hotel and giggled uproariously upon peeping into the kitchen, I felt a very sympathetic spark for the Russians. Nothing is done as we are used to having it done—everything is quite contrary—and to oppose this condition is a certain way to the

miserable America—"sickness" which seized so many. The other Americans are enjoying a wonderful drama of such interest as to make them forgetful of the hard seats.

Speaking of my caller,—there are numerous transient engineers or representatives pass through Kharkor with their wives, whom the boys meet at the office in one way or another. We love meeting and visiting with them, though food is enough of a problem to make dinner guests as welcome as the black plague. These tourists always give us the delightful feeling of being old "sourdoughs." I can imagine the reactions of the wives of the outgoing colony who entertained us at tea last February 1. "Russia from a hotel window" and "Russia from the kitchen stove" are songs in different keys.

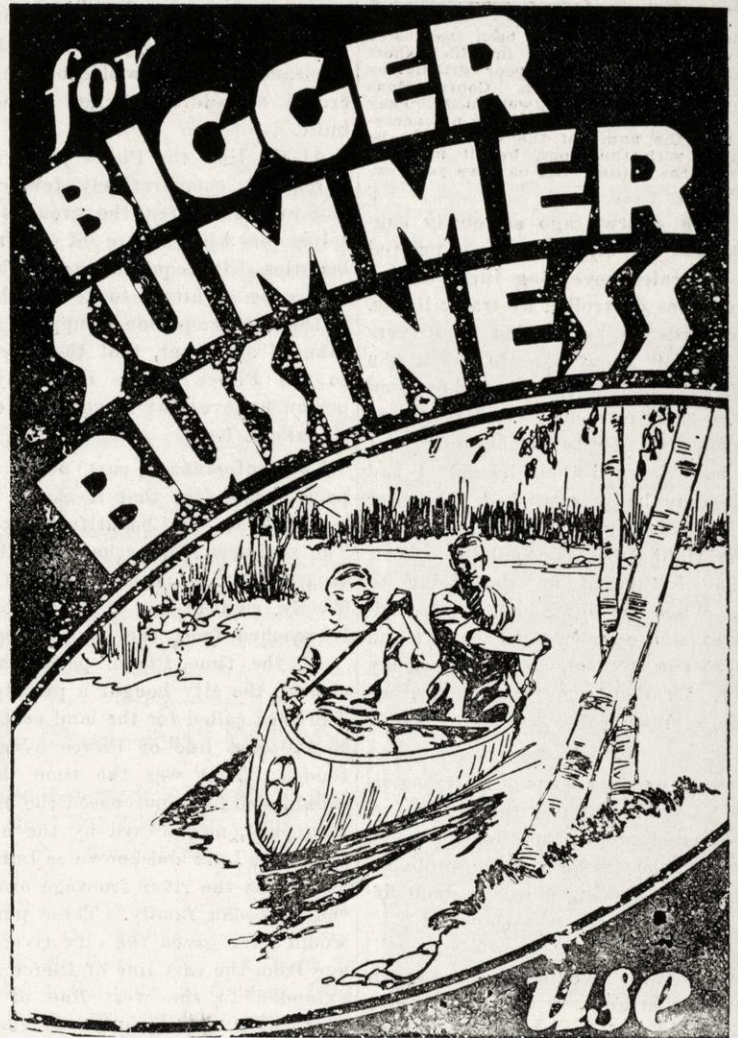
One new friend said to me, "My dear, I'd just keep a lot of crackers and cheese on hand and not bother." I didn't bother to tell her that there's not a cracker in Russia and that in order to get cheese we must pay two dollars a pound, grab it, and run like everything. But who cares about that? We're having the most all around good time we've ever had, and undoubtedly the most interesting and beneficial.

Have I told you about the kerosene wagon? You know the old houses are equipped with great square, white tiled wood stoves for cooking, but most of the new apartments are stoveless so the small one burner roaring kerosene burner holds forth in each kitchen. The kerosene man comes twice a week, perched on the top of a tank on wheels, slowly hauled along over the cobblestones by one of the three million horses in Kharkor. He sits up there in all the majesty of power tooting a horn. I'm still waiting to catch him taking a breath. And out of the houses pour hordes of women loaded with bottles, pails, cans and kettles running down the cobblestones after him. Finally he deigns to stop for a line which would do Balaban and Katz proud.

In order to keep house one develops a choice brand of "kitchen Russian!" The maids speak Ukranian, you see, which resembles Russian but is not at all the same. Vollyea and I carry on famously now in a weird jargon that Jim doesn't understand. Of course, it's filled with "them theres" and "I ain't got nos," but it brings home the bacon.

I mustn't forget to tell you that the Russian blouse with the high collar, and buttoned down the side, is worn extensively by the men—in black, and all colors, with or without embroidery. The men all shave their beards at the first sign of spring. Almost all the women workers, and of course the peasants, wear shawls and red kerchiefs on their heads. The peasants at the markets are the most picturesque with their long skirts and big sleeved blouses, but the native costume, as we visualize it, is not in evidence. A friend of ours, a young New Zealander, who is here under contract to investigate and improve the butter factories, makes many trips into the country. He reports quite a dearth of the expected peasant dress and national costume. The skirts of the fashionably dressed are the shortest I've ever seen.

(Concluded in next week's issue)



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by ROBERT W. SERVICE

INSTALLMENT VI

Another week had gone and we were still on the trail, between the head of the canyon and the summit of the Pass. Day after day was the same round of unflinching effort, under conditions that would daunt any but the stoutest hearts. "Klondike or bust," was the slogan. It was ever on the lips of those bearded men. "Klondike or bust"—the strong man, with infinite patience, righted his overturned sleigh, and in the face of the blinding blizzard, pushed on through the clogging snow. "Klondike or bust"—the weary, trail-worn one raised himself from the hole where he had fallen, and stiff, cold, racked with pain, gritted his teeth doggedly and staggered on a few feet more. "Klondike or bust"—the fanatic of the trail, crazed with the gold-lust, performed mad feats of endurance, till nature rebelled, and raving and howling, he was carried away to die.

We were camping in Paradise valley. Before us and behind us the great Cheechako army labored along with infinite travail. We had suffered, but the trail of the land was near its end. And what an end! With every mile the misery and difficulty of the way seemed to increase. Then we came to the trail of Rotting Horses.

Dead animals we had seen all along the trail in great numbers, but the sight as we came on this particular place begged description. There were thousands of them. One night we dragged away six of them before we could find room to put up the tent. There they lay, sprawling horribly, their ribs protruding through their hides, their eyes putrid in the sunshine. It was like a battlefield, hauntingly hideous.

It was a Sunday and we were in the tent, indescribably glad of a day's rest. The Jam-wagon was mending a bit of harness; the Prodigal was playing solitaire. Salvation Jim had just returned from a trip to Skagway, where he had hoped to find a letter from the outside regarding one Jake Mosher. His usually hale and kindly face was drawn and troubled.

"I always did say there was God's curse on this Klondike gold," he said; "now I'm sure of it. There's a hoodoo on it. What it's a-goin' to cost, what hearts it's goin' to break, what homes it's goin' to wreck no man'll ever know. God only knows what it's cost already. But this last is the worst yet."

"What's the matter, Jim?" I said; "what last?"

"Why, haven't you heard? Well, there's just been a snowslide on the Chilcoot an' several hundred people buried. Hundreds of poor sinners cut off without a chance to repent."

He was going to improve on the occasion when the Prodigal cut in.

"Poor devils! I guess we must know some of them, too." He turned to me. "I wonder if your little Polak friend's all right?"

Indeed my thoughts had just flown to Berna. Among the exigencies of the trail (when we had to fix our minds on the trouble of the moment and every moment had its trouble) there was little time for reflection. Nevertheless, I had found at all times visions of her flitting before me, thoughts of her coming to me when I least expected them. Pity, tenderness and a good deal of anxiety were in my mind. I suppose I was silent,

grave, and it must have been some intuition of my thoughts that made the Prodigal say to me:

"Say, old man, if you would like to take a run over the Dyea trail, I guess I can spare you for a day or so."

"Yes, indeed, I'd like to see the trail."

"Oh, yes, we've observed your enthusiastic interest in trails. Why don't you marry the girl? Well, cut along, old chap. Don't be gone too long."

So next morning, traveling as lightly as possible, I started for Bennett.

I was jogging along past the advance guard of the oncoming army, when who should I see but Mervin and Hewson. They looked thoroughly seasoned, and had made record time with a large outfit. In contrast to the worn, weary-eyed men with faces pinched and puckered, they looked insolently fit and full of fight. They had heard of the snowslide but could give me no particulars. I inquired for Berna and the old man. They were somewhere behind, between Chilcoot and Lindeman. "Yes, they were probably buried under the slide. Good-by."

I hurried forward, full of apprehension. A black stream of Cheechakos were surging across Lindeman; then I realized the greatness of the other advancing army, and the vastness of the impulse that was urging these indomitable atoms to the North. It was blowing quite hard and many had put up sails on their sleds with good effect.

Why was I so anxious about Berna? I did not know, but with every mile my anxiety increased. A dim unreasoning fear possessed me. I imagined that if anything happened to her I would forever blame myself. I hurried forward.

I met the Twins. They had just escaped the slide, they told me, and had not yet recovered from the shock. A little way back on the trail it was. I would see men digging out the bodies. They had dug out seventeen that morning. Some were crushed as flat as pancakes.

Again, with a pain at my heart, I asked after Berna and her grandfather. Twin number one said they were both buried under the slide. I gasped and was seized with sudden faintness. "No," said twin number two, "the old man is missing, but the girl has escaped and is nearly crazy with grief. Good-by."

Once more I hurried on. Gangs of men were shoveling for the dead. Every now and then a shovel would strike a hand or a skull. Then a shout would be raised and the poor misshapen body turned out.

Again I put my inquiries. A busy digger paused in his work. "Yes, that must have been the old guy with the whiskers they dug out early on from the lower end of the slide. Relative, name of Winklestein, took charge of him. Took him to the tent yonder. Won't let anyone go near."

He pointed to a tent on the hillside, and it was with a heavy heart I went forward. The poor old man, so gentle, so dignified, with his dream of a golden treasure that might bring happiness to others. It was cruel, cruel . . .

"Say, what d'ye want here? Get to h—l outa this."

The words came with a snarl. I looked up in surprise.

There at the door of the tent, all a-bristle like a gutter-bred cur, was Winklestein.

I felt myself grow suddenly, savagely angry. I measured the man for a

moment and determined I could handle him.

"I want," I said soberly, "to see the body of my old friend."

"You do, do you? Well, you darned well won't. Besides, there ain't no body here."

"You're a liar!" I observed. "But it's no use wasting words on you. I'm going on anyhow."

With that I gripped him suddenly and threw him sideways with some force. One of the tent ropes took away his feet violently, and there on the snow he sprawled, glowering at me with evil eyes.

"Now," said I, "I've got a gun, and if you try any monkey business, I'll fix you so quick you won't know what's happened."

The bluff worked. He gathered himself up and followed me into the tent, looking the picture of malevolent impotence. On the ground lay a longish object covered with a blanket. With a strange feeling of reluctant horror I lifted the covering. Beneath it lay the body of the old man.

He was lying on his back, and had not been squeezed out of all human semblance like so many of the others. Nevertheless, he was ghastly enough, with his bluish face and wide bulging eyes. I felt around his waist. Ha! the money belt was gone!

"Winklestein," I said, turning suddenly on the little Jew. "I was this dead man's friend. I'm still his granddaughter's friend. I'm going to see justice done. This man had two thousand dollars in a gold belt round his waist. It belongs to the girl now. You've got to give it up, Winklestein, or by—"

"Prove it, prove it!" he spluttered. "You're a liar; she's a liar; you're all a pack of liars, trying to blackmail a decent man. He had no money, I say!"

"Oh, you vile wretch!" I cried. "I've a mind to choke your dirty

throat. But I'll hound you till I make you cough up that money. Where's Berna?"

Suddenly he had become quietly malicious.

"Find her," he jibed; "find her for yourself. And take yourself out of my sight as quickly as you please."

I saw he had me over a barrel, so, with a parting threat, I left him. A tent nearby was being run as a restaurant, and there I had a cup of coffee. Of the man who kept it, a fat, humorous cockney, I made inquiries regarding the girl. Yes, he knew her. She was living in yonder tent with Madam Winklestein.

I thanked him, gulped down my coffee, and made for the tent. The flap was down, but I rapped on the canvas, and presently the dark face of Madam appeared. When she saw me, it grew darker.

"What d'you want?" she demanded. "I want to see Berna," I said.

"Then you can't. Can't you hear her? Isn't that enough?"

Surely I could hear a very low, pitiful sound coming from the tent, something between a sob and a moan, like the wailing of an Indian woman over her dead, only infinitely subdued and anguished. I was shocked, awed, immeasurably grieved.

"Thank you," I said; "I'm sorry. I don't want to intrude on her in her hour of affliction. I'll come again."

"All right," she laughed tauntingly; "come again."

I had failed.

(To be continued)

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Sunset Suppers

Summer is waning fast! Let us make the best of the late summer sunshine and cooling breezes.

Whether or not you like gypsy and picnicking, it is wise to assimilate all the outdoors you can. Early morning breakfast in the garden, or, farther afield, beside the lake; a swim in the lake at sundown and supper cooked on the beach; a few miles of motoring and a campfire under the pines; a hike and a corn roast to follow; or just a quiet family supper in one of our beautiful parks. It means relaxation for you and fun for the children.

Preparations may be as simple or as elaborate as you please. Here is a supper easy to prepare and cool to eat—in the garden or on the lawn. A platter of cold meat sliced very thin. A

chilled green salad made of cooked green beans and peas in cups of crisp lettuce, served with simple French dressing. Potato chips. Vanilla ice cream with chocolate sauce, and ice box cookies—chocolate, ginger, or butter-scotch. (Rules will be given, if desired.) Iced postum au lait, or other cool drink.

If the weather is cooler and you want a hot dish, as many people do, try something like this—preparing some of the hot dishes at home. Scalloped potatoes, for instance, with steak broiled over the campfire. Cook the potatoes in earthen crocks, wrap, while very hot, in thick folds of newspaper and a heavy Turkish towel to keep piping hot. Lettuce sandwiches on rye bread, sliced tomatoes or cucumbers, some little cakes or drop cookies and hot cocomalt, coffee, or tea. Some people even serve a hot cream soup to the hungry guests while the steak is broiling.

People are being much more sensible about picnic meals. Heavy salads, baked beans, a variety of pickles, much sweets, are being eliminated and more wholesome and well balanced meals served, that have a truly outdoor atmosphere. "It is atmosphere — not pickles that makes the picnic," says one seasoned outdoor woman.

There are a number of dishes with a real picnic "atmosphere" that may be prepared over the campfire and, with the addition of a fresh salad or fruit, make a satisfying and balanced meal: squaw corn, hunters' stew, ring tum diddy, siskebob, beanhole beans, potatoes baked in ashes, roasted corn, broiled steak, baked eggs, and scores of others.

Recipes for any of the dishes mentioned will be furnished upon application. Let's eat outdoors oftener.

Friendly Neighbors

Jenny Wren Sits for Her Photo

Have you ever tried to realize the care, diligence, and nerve-wracking patience necessary to the photographing of a bird?

The one printed here was shown to a number of friends. "My, what a good photo," was the most seldom heard comment. But it brought a query into the mind of the writer, did any one of

them understand all that went to the making of such a picture, not only on the part of the photographer, but that of the subject.

Everyone knows that in most instances birds are frightened and shy of humans and this little wren was no exception. When the nest building occupied her attention she was very wary of any person approaching or even observing her preparations from a distance. But by constant exposure to her watchful eye one was able gradually to



—Photo by Lockin
Jenny Wren on her doorstep.

break down her aloofness and station oneself at a closer vantage point upon each succeeding occasion.

Industriously she flew to and fro, each time bringing another piece of straw, dried grass, tiny feathers, twigs, or bits of shaving to be utilized in the construction of her new abode. The seeker for the photograph finally found it possible to relax on the front steps and continue to observe the details of the work going on three yards away.

The camera was produced, whereupon the wren immediately became suspicious; a flutter of wings, a swift dart, and she was gone from the scene of action. Ten or twelve attempts to step forward with the camera were met with the same procedure.

Early next morning a different plan was proposed and immediately adopted. A bench was placed about four feet from the bird house and the camera placed upon the bench. The wren seemed to disregard this and continued her labors uninterrupted. After about one hour, while she was in the bird house, the writer stepped upon the bench and held the camera in position; when she emerged she sat tensely poised for a moment, her small bright eyes inspecting us with great care and then winged away.

This was repeated and the would-be photographer of wild things foiled a dozen times, always waiting for the wren to return from her trips to gather materials in order to try again. Finally a "shot" was ventured but just at the moment the trigger was sprung the subject darted off again leaving the writer to stand broiling in the sun and hardly daring to move. Three or four exposures were spoiled in this way and temper getting to the boiling point, when—Quick! Here she comes again! Try another shot! Across the adjoining

field Mrs. Wren was returning with a straw in her beak and maybe—

The camera was aimed and ready, everything drawing taut, including one's patience and good temper. With a flutter of wings she alighted on the tiny front stoop, all aquiver from her flight. Wait now for the fraction of a second when she would poise on the perch before diving into the dark interior. Still a slight agitation. There, quieter now—just a wee moment left! Easy, now; watch the balance of the camera—just a trifle to the left and up a little—click! And see what we have!

L. M. L.

Our Gardens

Roses—Beloved by All

"The great task of pioneering and bringing the land under the plow has, for the most part, been accomplished. The people of this nation are no longer content with the primary necessities—food, clothing, and shelter. They demand in addition that food shall be the product of many climes; that clothing shall befit their station and work; and that the shelter shall not only provide bodily comforts, but that it shall be surrounded by trees and shrubs, not alone for the shade and protection they offer, but for the pleasure they afford as they express life's great drama in the passing of the seasons.

"No decorative plant has been more closely identified with the progress of western civilization than the rose. It is an insignia alike of joy, of sorrow, of love, of war. Certainly those who contribute in any way to the propagation, development, and culture of the Rose are adding much to the joys and beauties of life." Thus spoke a secretary of agriculture in his greetings to the American Rose society some years ago.

The rose has probably been cultivated as long as any ornamental plant, and it holds a warmer place in the hearts of

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August 8, 1930

the people than any other flower. It has figured in the literature of all ages and all nations. It is loved by poor and rich alike; grown in the dooryard of the wee cottage where often there is a lack of more substantial things, as well as on the grounds of the great estates where there is everything money can buy. So deep a hold has it on the affections of the people that we call it the "queen of flowers."

Wild roses are found in great variety over practically all the temperate regions of the earth. Man has taken advantage of this and has not only appropriated the most pleasing wild forms, but has created others of his own by breeding and selection, so that now we have many roses for many purposes.

In choosing roses for mixed groups in the border decide on the hardier sorts, fairly free in growth and with foliage that will resist disease and insect attacks. Some feel that, for this purpose, fine foliage is more to be desired than fine flowers because it is a feature during the whole growing season, while the flowers may last but a very short time.

Rosa rugosa or Wrinkled Japanese rose is popular for landscape planting

and deservedly so. It is hardy in the north, blooms nearly all summer and forms large bright red hips that last through the winter. Carolina, Prairie, Arkansas, Sweetbrier, and long lists of equally desirable ones give a wide range of choice. Our wild rose is fine for rough banks and low ground cover.

Soil

Most of the best lawn and border roses are adapted to a wide variety of soil conditions and may be counted on to succeed almost anywhere where there is good drainage, sufficient organic matter and plenty of water supply, during the growing season. Soil adapted to garden or field crops will ordinarily grow roses.

The most successful growers say well rotted cow manure is the best fertilizer. Failing that, any other well rotted manure or compost is still preferable to commercial fertilizers. Of the latter ground bone added to the compost makes an excellent additional food, or cottonseed meal where it is cheap enough. Wood ashes are helpful.

(Continued next week)

MOTHERS' PENSION COMMITTEE MEETS

The committee for the Mothers and Old Age Pensions met at the court house on Wednesday afternoon, August 6. One old age pension was granted and two held over for investigation. One was disallowed. Twelve pensions were renewed, four discontinued, one increased and five new mothers' pensions granted.

LARGER ENGINES ANNOUNCED FOR CHRYSLER '70' MODELS

Increased power and improved performance of all Chrysler "70" models has been effected with the announcement by the Chrysler Sales corporation that the 93-horsepower engine used in the "77" models is now offered as standard equipment in all cars of the "70" series. The change to the larger engine has been made at no increase in retail prices, and provides the motorist in the moderate price field with mechanical equipment heretofore associated only with cars in the \$2,000 class.

Models available in the "70" series include the Royal sedan, brougham, Royal coupe, business coupe, convertible coupe, and roadster. The price range is from \$1345 to \$1545 at the factory.

The power plant of the "70" models now has a bore of 3 3/8 inches, a stroke of 5 inches and a displacement of 268.4 cubic inches. Compression ratio is 5 to 1. Seven bearings, having a total area of 76 square inches, support the counter-weighted crankshaft.

Down-draft carburetion and the four-speed transmission with Multi-Range gear shift continue as outstanding features of all "70" models. Improved manifold, positive fuel pump are provided with the down-draft system to insure maximum performance under all operating conditions.

With the four-speed transmission with

Multi-Range gear shift, every requirement in engine flexibility is met. Having four forward speed ranges: heavy duty—starting—acceleration and driving ranges, this gear shift offers the motorist maximum efficiency for power, speed and acceleration with just a flick of the control lever.

Automatic thermostatically controlled radiator shutters are also standard equipment on all "70" models. Chromium plated exterior hardware and the bonderite rust-proofing processes are continued as outstanding features contributing to their fine exterior finish, and typical Chrysler color combinations make these cars stand out as one of the most attractive ever offered by any manufacturer.

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Tell the merchant you saw his advertisement in the Review.



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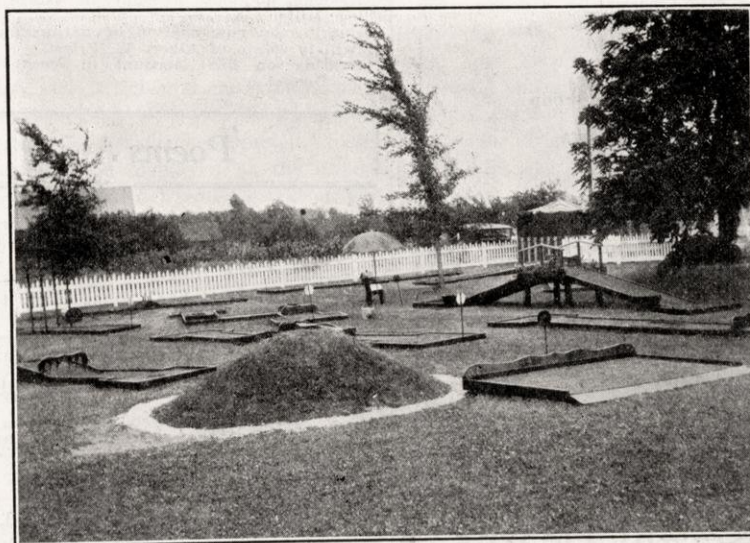
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Fish's Da-Nite Golf Course. —Photo by Koch

FISH'S "DA-NITE" GOLF COURSE

This attractive course which has recently been installed on Fish's Drive-In Market Lawn on Highway 41, just east of the city limits, is proving extremely popular with golfing fans. The course itself is generally conceded to be one of the sportiest miniature golf courses in this part of the country. But the big attraction for golfer and novice lies in the pleasant surroundings. The course is located out in the open where the breezes sigh through the branches of the overhanging trees and tempt you to linger; and the soft green grass between the holes invites you to wander around and cool your feet which are still burning from the heat of the blazing city pavements. Numerous benches

and tables have been installed for the convenience of those who want to turn their golfing expedition into a real picnic party.

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55				56				57		

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Horizontal.

- 1—Bench
- 5—The sun
- 8—Persian ruler
- 12—Burdened
- 14—To tear
- 16—Boy's name
- 17—Made up for
- 19—Paleness
- 21—To bind again
- 23—One of the jujube trees
- 24—Encountered
- 25—Skill
- 26—Damp
- 28—Insane
- 29—Brighter
- 32—Indefinite article
- 33—A duet
- 34—Rowing implement
- 35—You and I
- 36—New Jersey city
- 38—Animal's foot
- 39—Pastry
- 40—To immerse
- 41—A levy
- 42—Kind of flower
- 44—Precious jewel
- 47—Washes
- 49—Member of violent mob
- 51—Unity
- 52—Battle
- 54—Pertaining to the country
- 55—Saucy
- 56—To obstruct
- 57—Ancient Phoenician city

Vertical.

- 1—To close a door violently
- 2—To devour
- 3—Loved
- 4—Doctrine
- 6—Conjunction
- 7—Part of mouth
- 9—Part of horse's harness
- 10—Concerning
- 11—Belonging to that woman
- 13—Meshed material
- 15—Companion
- 18—Precious stone
- 20—Less elevated
- 22—Period of time
- 24—Human
- 26—Member of a troop
- 28—To disfigure
- 29—To bring a suit
- 30—Light brown
- 31—Not many
- 33—Raiment
- 35—Beeswax
- 36—Metal worker
- 37—End of a match
- 38—Insignificant
- 39—American writer
- 41—Kind of game fish
- 42—To support
- 43—Large European tree
- 45—Atmosphere
- 46—A fillet
- 48—Gloomy
- 50—Organ of head
- 53—Sun god

Solution will appear in next issue.

C	A	R	T	P	A	C	T
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Recent Deaths

Michael Conway passed away Sunday morning at his home, 312 S. Pierce avenue, at the age of 87. He leaves one daughter, Catherine. The body was taken to the Schommer funeral home and the funeral was held Wednesday morning from St. Mary church.

John L. Voss, 1219 S. Oneida street, died suddenly at his home Sunday morning following a heart attack. He was born in Germany 77 years ago, came to Appleton as a boy of 17, and had lived here ever since. He leaves two sons, Lawrence in Appleton and Charles in Menasha; two daughters, Mrs. W. O. Wilkins in Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. A. W. Jolin in Appleton; one brother, Charles, in Antigo; one half-brother, Chris Smith, in Verona, N. D.; four grandchildren. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon, Rev. J. F. Nienstedt officiating.

Mrs. George W. Clark, formerly of Kaukauna, died last week at Peoria, Ill., at the age of 33. She leaves one sister, Miss Annie Dolven in Appleton; three brothers, Herman, Henry and George Dolven in Kaukauna. The body was brought to Kaukauna where the funeral was held from St. Mary church.

William H. Arnold passed away Saturday in his home in Center at the age of 63 after an illness extending over many months. He was born in Center and had spent his entire life there. He leaves his widow; four sons, Fred and Alfred in Ap-

pleton, Harry and Wilbur in Center; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Gustin in Grand Chute and Esther in Center; six grandchildren; two brothers, John in Center and Fred in Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Cyrus Koerner in Greenville. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from Zion Lutheran church, Rev. J. Gerfin officiating.

Mrs. Lodema Fox, who formerly lived in Appleton, died recently at Oak Park, Ill. She leaves a number of relatives, including several nieces and nephews living in Appleton. The body was brought to Appleton and was laid to rest at Riverside, Rev. R. A. Garrison officiating.

Gerhardt Rehfeldt, 29, died Monday evening at his home, 709 E. Randall street, after an illness of five months. He had been employed at the Spector Jewelry store for the past fifteen years. He leaves his widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rehfeldt; two brothers, Carl and Arthur in Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Baird of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Elmer Paeth of Appleton. The body was taken to the Brettschneider funeral home and the funeral was held Thursday afternoon from Zion Lutheran church, Rev. J. Gerfin officiating.

John Stingle, 23, died Wednesday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stingle, in Black Creek. He leaves his parents; six brothers, Frank, Alex, Harold, Anton, Herbert and Laverne, all of Black Creek; two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Schauer of Green Bay and Miss Virginia Stingle of Black Creek.

Elmer E. Clark, 66, passed away Wednesday morning at his home on W. Wisconsin avenue. He leaves his wife; five sons, Gerald in Kenosha, Norman in Chicago, Wayne in Memphis, Tenn., Robin and Roger in Appleton; one daughter, Margaret Clark McDonald in Appleton; two brothers, Reno and Roscoe in Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Phil Dielman in Tacoma, Wash.; eleven grandchildren. The body was taken to the Schommer funeral home and the funeral will be held Saturday afternoon from the residence. Rev. Garrison will officiate.

PROBATE COURT CALENDAR

- Hearing on proof of will in estate of Ferdinand Laehn.
- Hearing on proof of will in estate of Mathias Stingle.
- Hearing on proof of will in estate of Anton H. Frank.
- Hearing on proof of will in estate of Anna Schottler.
- Hearing on claims in estate of Edward Randerson.
- Hearing on claims in estate of Johanna Mehring.
- Hearing on claims in estate of Anna Catherine Spoerl.
- Hearing on claims in estate of Johanna Grunst.
- Hearing on final account in estate of Eliza Miller.
- Hearing on construction of paragraph 4 of will in estate of Albert W. Priest.
- Hearing on final account in estate of John Dengel.

Poems

The Eternal Question

"Why is it that the sorest feet must tread the roughest road?
And the weakest back must carry the heaviest load?
While the feet that are the surest and firmest have the smoothest paths to go,
And the back that is straightest and strongest has never a burden to know?"

—Selected.

* * *

"Happy, thrice happy, is the man in whom
The wondrous prodigality of nature,
The boundless wealth of beauty and the bloom,
Reveal the great Creator to his creature,
Making each field a church, each hill its dome,
Each sky-blue pool a font."

—Selected.

* * *

When Times Are Hard

"If times are hard and you feel blue,
Think of others worrying, too;
Just because your trials are many,
Don't think the rest of us haven't any.
Life is made up of smiles and tears,
Joys and sorrows mixed with fears;
And though to us it seems one-sided,
Trouble is pretty well divided.
If we could look in every heart,

We'd find that each one has its part,
And those who travel fortune's road,
Sometimes carry the biggest load."
—Selected.

It is usually too late to mend when a man finds himself broke.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

State of Wisconsin—County Court for Outagamie County
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Margaret Popp, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a regular 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 2nd 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 Joseph F. Popp as the executor of estate of Margaret Popp, late of the city of Appleton 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 July 18, 1930.

BY THE COURT
MARJORIE D. BERGE,
Register in Probate.

A. M. ANDREWS,
Attorney for the Estate,
Shawano, Wis.

July 25-Aug. 1-8

State of Wisconsin—In County Court for Outagamie County
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF George W. Spaulding, Deceased. — NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that at the special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the third Tuesday of August, 1930, being the 19th day of August, 1930, the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

The application of Alfred C. Bosser, an interested person, to amend, correct and perfect the inventory, final decree and amended final decree heretofore filed and entered in said estate and dated respectively the 1st day of February, 1910, the 18th day of January, 1926, and the 6th day of August, 1929, and the record thereof in said court, in such manner as may be necessary to make the same conform to the truth.
Dated July 24, 1930.

By the Court,
THEODORE BERG,
Municipal Judge acting
County Judge.

ROGER R. TUTTRUP,
309 Insurance Building,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Attorney for Petitioner.

July 25-Aug. 1-8

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

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City Playground Notes

Attendance

The past week showed the largest attendance of the playground season with a total of 10,264 people on the six playgrounds. The Roosevelt playground led the others with a weekly total of 2,900 people visiting the grounds during the week. On Thursday evening approximately 2,000 saw the Power company team defeat the Tuttle Press team in a crucial game of playground baseball at the Roosevelt grounds.

Tennis Tournament

On Monday afternoon the first annual playground tennis tournament for

boys started at Pierce park. The entries include the leading juvenile tennis stars of the city and the matches bid fair to be closely contested. The winners in each class will earn the title of playground champion and will receive a gold medal for their efforts.

Swimming Meets

On Monday and Tuesday afternoons of this week will be held the second annual swimming meets for boys and girls of the city playgrounds. The meet will be held at the municipal pool under the direction of the playground directors and Thomas Ryan, life guard at the pool. The team members of the various playground teams include the city's best swimmers and several marks made last year in the meet will undoubtedly be broken.

Treasure Hunt

The city playground kids will take part in a treasure hunt on Thursday afternoon. The girls will start from Pierce park and the boys from the First ward playground. The girls' event is under the direction of Miss Calnin, girls' director of the Fifth ward playground, assisted by Miss Becker of the McKinley playground, and the boys' event will be under the direction of Bob Roemer, boys' director of the Pierce park playground, assisted by Les Ansoorge of the Roosevelt playground. At the end of the hunt group games will be held with small prizes given to the winners. Last year's hunt proved to be very popular.

Leather Work Class

A leather work and bead work class is under full sway at the Pierce park playground under Miss Hitchler. Thirty-five boys and girls have entered the class and articles from small leather pocketbooks to fancy belts have been made. The articles constructed by this class will be displayed at the annual Hobby show which will be held on Friday, August 22, at Pierce park.

Washer Tournaments

All of the playgrounds are running tournaments in all classes in this popular sport this week and next to decide the champions of each class. The successful ones will compete for the city championship on August 22 at Pierce park.

Midget Girls' Baseball League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fifth Ward	5	1	.805
Third Ward	4	1	.800
Fourth Ward	3	2	.600
First Ward	1	4	.200
Interlake	0	3	.000

Results of Games

Fifth Ward, 9; First Ward, 8.
Third Ward, 14; Fourth Ward, 9.

Midget Boys' Baseball League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Third Ward	11	0	1.000
Sixth Ward	8	3	.720
First Ward	5	6	.450
Fifth Ward	4	7	.360
Interlake	4	7	.360
Fourth Ward	0	11	.000

Results of Games

Fifth Ward, 6; First Ward, 19.
Fifth Ward, 9; Third Ward, 12.
Sixth Ward, 7; First Ward, 8.
Third Ward, 2; Interlake, 0.
Fourth Ward, 6; Interlake, 18.
Sixth Ward, 2; Fourth Ward, 0.

Junior Girls' Baseball League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fifth Ward	4	1	.800
Third Ward	4	1	.800
Fourth Ward	2	4	.322
First Ward	2	4	.322

Results of Games

Fifth Ward, 2; First Ward, 0.
Third Ward, 6; Fourth Ward, 5.

Junior Boys' Baseball League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Third Ward	5	0	1.000
Fifth Ward	3	3	.500
Fourth Ward	2	3	.400
First Ward	3	3	.500

Results of Games

Fifth Ward, 4; First Ward, 7.
Fifth Ward, 9; Fourth Ward, 5.

Junior Boys' Basketball League

	W.	L.	Pct.
First Ward	2	0	1.000
Third Ward	2	0	1.000
Fourth Ward	0	2	.000
Fifth Ward	0	2	.000

Results of Games

Third Ward, 10; Fifth Ward, 2.
First Ward, 15; Fourth Ward, 6.

Midget Boys' Basketball League

	W.	L.	Pct.
First Ward	2	0	1.000
Sixth Ward	1	1	.500
Third Ward	1	1	.500
Fourth Ward	0	2	.000

Results of Games

Sixth Ward, 10; Third Ward, 3.
First Ward, 7; Fourth Ward, 5.

Midget Boys' Horseshoe League

	W.	L.	Pct.
First Ward	5	2	.715
Sixth Ward	4	3	.572
Fifth Ward	4	3	.572
Third Ward	4	4	.500
Interlake	2	4	.333
Fourth Ward	0	5	.000

Results of Matches

Third Ward, 4; Interlake, 0.
Third Ward, 0; Fifth Ward, 4.
Fifth Ward, 5; First Ward, 4.
Sixth Ward, 3; First Ward, 2.

Midget Girls' Croquet League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fifth Ward	2	0	1.000
Third Ward	2	0	1.000
First Ward	1	1	.500
Fourth Ward	0	2	.000
Interlake	0	2	.000

Results of Matches

Fifth Ward, 14; First Ward, 7.
Fourth Ward, 10; Third Ward, 11.

Golfers Vie for City Title

(Continued from page 1)

identity by telephoning. Members of the committee will also have duplicate lists, and there should be no difficulty in getting a good start on Sunday. All matches must be played off not later than Sunday, August 31, so that the championships, which will be on 36 holes, can be run off on Labor day.

The number of flights will not be definitely settled until all the entries have been received, but they will be numerous enough so that every entrant will be assured of competition in his own class. The closing date for receiving entries will also be announced later, but that is no reason for delaying. Every golfer who plans to participate should send his entry in immediately, so that the committee will know how many to plan for. The entrance money will all be used to pay for the prizes, which means that the winners are going to receive cups or other prizes of which they will be proud.

Robert Cox, Ray Connell, Norman Dragset, Fred Bendt and Al Falk comprise the committee in charge of arrangements and they are being ably assisted by Oscar Riches, pro at River-view, and by E. H. Harwood. Mr. Harwood is really the father of the municipal golf course, to whose unremitting efforts the course owes its very existence. The public golfers know and appreciate the sacrifices he has made in their interests and they are sure to turn out to the last man to make this,

the first public golf tournament held in Appleton, a wonderful success in honor of the man who made it possible.

ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. The New York Avenue Presbyterian.
2. The goldenrod.
3. The whale lives from 300 to 500 years.
4. China, approximately 407,000,000.
5. Two parts hydrogen and one part oxygen.
6. Development of electrical power.
7. Nova Scotia.
8. From the tusks of elephants.
9. A cadet.
10. 123 miles.
11. Small islets.
12. 2280 square miles.
13. In the opera "Tannhauser," written by Richard Wagner.
14. An alloy of copper and tin, and occasionally lead, zinc and silver.
15. Newcastle-upon-Tyne.
16. Augustus Caesar.
17. The president.
18. 12,000 feet.
19. Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776 at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va.
20. The Dead Sea, in Palestine.
21. 3500 to 4000 ft.
22. Andes.
23. About six feet.
24. "Lifts."
25. The Golden Gate.
26. George Washington's.
27. Behring Strait.
28. Atoms.
29. "Wanderer."
30. Texas has 16,134 miles.

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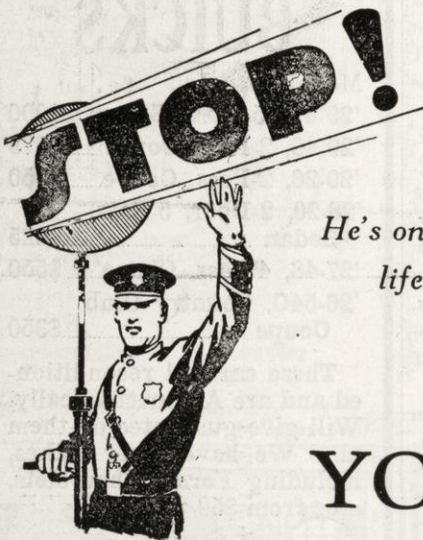
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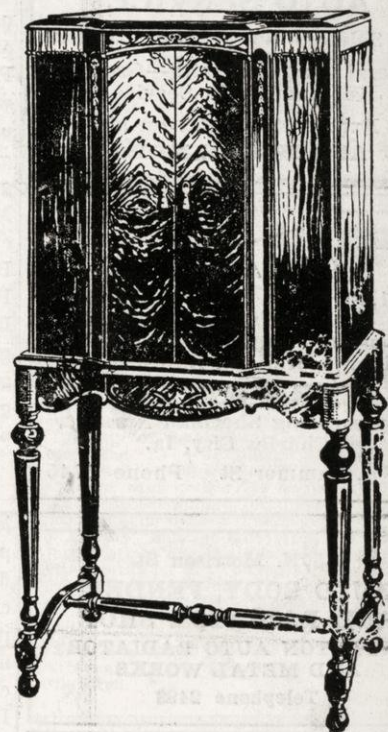
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