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The Appleton REVIEW



Photo by Koch.
Hog Falls on West Branch Creek, Menominee Indian Reservation



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DON'T MISS THIS SALE! COME EARLY! REMEMBER THE DATE!

Thursday Morning, July 10th, at 9 O'clock

You Can Safely Buy Now and Save

NOTE—To Early Shoppers:

Many of our greatest bargains are in such small quantities that it does not pay to mention each one—BUT—They will be all out on tables with prices marked plainly. The early shoppers Thursday Morning will have many BIG SURPRISES in store for them.

Come Early for the Table Bargains Not Advertised

Spend the Fourth in Appleton

The Legion Has Planned for the Biggest Celebration in Years

Appleton is ready for its biggest community Fourth of July celebration in years, to be staged Thursday evening and all day Friday and evening at Erb park. Members of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion, sponsors of the event, have been working diligently in preparation for a throng of at least 15,000 persons.

Hammers and saws could be heard at Erb park each evening, where Legionnaires have been building a dance floor and erecting a large number of stands. There has been considerable activity also in the preparation of parade floats.

Dancing, fireworks and various games will feature the opening of the celebration Thursday evening. On Friday morning there will be a street parade starting from W. College avenue and Story street at 10 o'clock. The procession will pass east through the business section and then northward to Erb park, located opposite Roosevelt high school.

With the arrival of the parade there, a big program of activities will get under way. A concert will be furnished by the 120th Field Artillery band. Company D, 127th Infantry, will stage a guard mount, an exhibition which includes maneuvers and impressive military rites. A game of soccer football between two sturdy teams also will be in progress.

In this motor age when few horses are seen by the public, the equestrian exhibition planned by the Legion post will be an inviting event. This is scheduled at 2:30 in the afternoon and will include many riding stunts, a few thrillers, including high jumping, and driving contests. Horses from a number of Wisconsin cities have been entered. It is expected that a number of fine draught horses also will be at the park, for pulling contests and other events.

Fireworks displays both evenings will be liberal and elaborate. Some sensational set pieces are included, a feature always pleasing to the audience. Children's games, races, stunt contests and other such activities will be numerous, in line with the Legion's plan to make this an old-fashioned celebration.

Terrific Storm

Rages in This District Sunday Evening

Sunday evening a fierce windstorm, accompanied by thunder and lightning and a rainfall which was almost a cloudburst, descended on this district and did immense damage in a few minutes. The storm came out of the west and covered a district of many miles wide. In Waupaca, Winnebago, Outagamie, Calumet, and Brown counties dozens of barns were destroyed and numerous other buildings damaged. Thousands of trees were blown over or robbed of a great portion of their branches and in many places the roads were temporarily blocked by trees and

branches. Autoists returning home when the storm struck, experienced considerable difficulty and delay. Many narrow escapes were reported where trees fell across the road immediately before or behind cars. One local family returning from a trip was just about to drive into the garage when a large tree fell onto the garage, completely demolishing it. Had it fallen a few seconds later the entire family would have been seriously injured, if not killed.

At Neenah, Clayton Schimmel, 8 years old, was killed when the garage in which he had sought shelter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schimmel, collapsed. Mr. and Mrs. Schimmel, 5 year old Duane Schimmel and Charles Dorn, also of Neenah, escaped with minor injuries. This was the only fatality reported in the district, though narrow escapes were numerous.

Electric power and telephone lines were down all over the district and both the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company and the telephone company report that this was one of the most destructive storms they had ever experienced. Because so many wires were down a great part of the city was in darkness for several hours. The same was true of most of the smaller towns in the district. Telephone service was utterly disrupted for hours. The worst damage in this respect seemed to be between Kaukauna and De Pere where several trees fell across the lines tearing down dozens of wires as well as cables. Line crews worked all night repairing the damage, but the work was slowed up considerably by the lightning which constituted a serious menace to the men working on the wires. Temporary repairs were not completed until Monday and several more days will elapse before everything will be back to normal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adrians, 430 E. Summer street, left June 25 on a month's trip through the west. They will make stops at Seattle and Everett, Wash., and Portland, Ore., and will visit Mr. Edward Van Dyke at Lake Stevens, Wash.

Boost for Appleton!

The Trail of '98

BY ROBERT W. SERVICE

••

The hardships, the perils, the romance of the Klondike trail are told by one who traveled it. The poet has turned novelist and gives us a love story in which tender romance vies with rough adventure, humor and thrills. The grim humor and excitement of "The Cremation of Sam McKee" and "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" are parallel in almost every chapter.

Starts Today in the
APPLETON REVIEW

Early Leaders in Movement for Good Roads.

John Conway was one of the State's Pioneers

Back in 1911 the Wisconsin legislature passed the first state aid highway law and Governor Francis E. McGovern immediately appointed a highway commission consisting of W. O. Hotchkiss and F. E. Turneure of the university of Wisconsin, Jacob VanDorn of Birnamwood, John S. Owen of Eau Claire and John A. Hazelwood of Jefferson, chairman. A. R. Hirst was the first engineer under the original commission. These men, and particularly Hazelwood, Hotchkiss and Hirst, stand out as the leaders in the early development of Wisconsin highways. Few people appreciate the hard work and privations that they were compelled to endure. In fact there was very little sentiment and not much money to be had for good roads.

But scattered throughout the state were a few hardy souls who could see far enough into the future to realize that the coming of the automobile

and whenever members of the state highway commission came to the Fox River valley John chauffeured them around.

In the picture he is shown in the driver's seat, with Mr. Hazelwood at his side, while Mr. Hirst, Mr. VanDorn and Mr. Owen ride in the back seat. Many and rough were the miles this quintet bumped over the old roads to attend meetings at which good roads were talked.

It was largely due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Conway that the good roads movement attained such headway in Outagamie county and in 1914 and 1915 he started the campaign which resulted in the first bond issue of \$700,000 for the construction of permanent highways in Outagamie county. At that time Mr. Conway dreamed of a million dollar highway to connect Appleton with Milwaukee, but everybody thought that was but a dream,



John Conway and members of the first Wisconsin highway commission.

would bring with it a demand for better roads, for hard surfaced thoroughfares over which the new-fangled gasoline buggies could be driven, no matter what the weather or the season. Appleton was fortunate in having several of these far-seeing individuals, most noteworthy of whom were George F. Peabody of the Pettibone-Peabody company and John Conway, proprietor of the Sherman House, the name of which has since been changed to Conway Hotel. These men were among the first in the state to own automobiles and took up the fight for good roads at a time when the majority of their fellow citizens listened in tolerant amusement and laughingly decided that they were crazy. Mr. Peabody did not live to see his dreams come true, as he died before the good road movement really got under way. But John Conway carried on the work and never faltered. His old "Rambler" was always at the service of anybody who had "good roads" business in this section

impossible of fulfillment. But his vision of the future has been realized. That first \$700,000 proved to be only a small part of what Outagamie county was to spend on permanent highways and other counties followed where John and Outagamie county showed the way. The million dollar highway is a puny thing in the light of present day achievements and has grown into a ribbon of concrete which stretches from Marinette, in the northern part of the state, in a practically unbroken line through Milwaukee and Chicago, to the city of St. Louis. Instead of one hundred miles of concrete, there are many hundreds, and this is only one of the roads which criss cross our country.

Truly those pioneers, who had the courage of their convictions and were willing to stand up and fight for their dreams, deserve the thanks of every modern motorist as he rolls smoothly over mile after mile of concrete, instead of bumping along at a snail's pace over corduroy and ruts.

Short Trips of Interest

Just a Few Miles Away from Appleton

A week-end beginning with a holiday on Friday is sure to bring with it congestion on every main highway. Many drivers plan to take advantage of the three day vacation to plan a longer trip than the ordinary two day week-end permits. Drivers from Illinois and points south seize the opportunity to drive to the northland for a day's fishing. The result is a mad scramble on the main highways and any one out for a leisurely afternoon is decidedly out of luck if he attempts to find it on the main roads.

But there are many nice drives in the neighborhood which can be enjoyed in a leisurely manner, without fighting heavy traffic or eating dust all the time. One of these trips, which can be comfortably taken in a few hours will only show you a few miles of pavement, but it will take you over excellent gravel roads, with beautiful scenery, and very little traffic.

Follow 47 to Mackville and turn west here, following the road west along the north boundary of the Bear Creek Flats until you come to the pavement leading to Shiocton from Stephenville. Turn to the left to Stephenville, a quarter of a mile away, and in the middle of the village take the road to the west. Two blocks west, then turn north about one-half mile and follow straight west to New London. On the way you go through the Wolf River valley, crossing the river itself. In the lowlands many beautiful flowers will be seen in season, some of them of varieties rarely seen elsewhere and almost extinct. Then past fertile farms and the Mosquito hills to enter New London through the mill yard of the Hatten Lumber company. Continue west along the main street until you come to Highway 54, where you turn left (to the south) and cross the bridge. One block beyond the bridge turn east for one block and then continue on south until you hit county trunk "W" which will take you past the cemetery, through fertile farm lands and along the side of a high ridge where you have a splendid view of the country to the west and densely wooded hills to the east, until you come to Readfield.

Continue on "W" through Readfield, the road running in a general southeasterly direction about eight miles to Winchester. Shortly before reaching Winchester you find yourself on a paved highway which you follow to and through the village, taking the first turn to the north to leave the pavement and the crowd. Continue north a mile or two and then turn east again, continuing in an easterly direction until you come out on the highway running past the Butte des Morts golf course to Neenah. Turn north and follow the highway back to Appleton.

The entire trip is only about sixty miles. It goes over only a few miles of concrete, but the gravel roads are in excellent condition, except for a short stretch south of Readfield where the road crew has been working. But even there the road is in such condition that no one need experience any trouble, and

the scenery and freedom from other traffic will more than compensate for the necessity of reducing speed to twenty-five miles per hour. Besides, we are planning a leisurely afternoon, and if you take the trip that way you will not travel at much greater speed at any time—you loaf along and enjoy the scenery, watch the birds, and thank the person who suggested a road on which you could drive without hitting up a mad pace to keep in line or eating clouds of dust raised by the fellows in a frantic hurry to get somewhere else.

Try it for a change. You will be pleased at the change.

Farmers and City Folks in Get-Together Meeting

Lions Club and Greenville Grange Have Pleasant Session

The annual get-together meeting of the local Lions club and the South Greenville Grange was held Monday evening at Grange hall in Greenville and was preceded by a dinner served by the ladies of the grange. Rudolph Schaefer was the first speaker. He explained the aims and objects of the grange and urged co-operation between city and country folk as the best means of progress for both. The principal speaker of the evening was John D. Jones, Jr., of Madison and former commissioner of agriculture in Wisconsin. In his talk he discussed the farmer's problems and stressed the fact that he is confronted with the same problems as confront the manufacturer, in addition to having many problems peculiarly his own. While the whole world is dependent upon the farmer, the farmer is at the hands of the middle men, who exploit him without mercy. The prices he receives for his products are controlled and manipulated by the middle man and the farmer is always on the short end. Until some means of regulation are developed, this will continue to be the case. Mr. Jones also stressed the importance of co-operation and better understanding between farm and city folk as the surest means of improving conditions for both, and recommended that more such meetings be held to promote better acquaintance. Other features of the program were the special entertainment provided by Bob Connelly and Martin VanRooy, and a xylophone solo by Ed. Meltz, accompanied by Vilas Gehin, pianist.

The state conservation commission has cut its budget for next year by about \$200,000.

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LOCAL GUARD UNITS TO LEAVE FOR CAMP SATURDAY

The local guard company, officially known as Company D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, and the 120th Field Artillery Band have completed all arrangements and are ready to entrain Saturday morning for Camp Douglas, where they will spend the next two weeks. The band will leave on the Northwestern at 8:15, while the machine gun company will depart via the Soo Line at 9 A.M. Both will return to Appleton Saturday, July 19.

Last year the machine gun company covered itself with glory at the encampment, returning with the trophies for machine gun combat firing and for the best kitchen organization which they had also taken the year before. They have been working hard in preparation for the camp and are confident that they will again bring back both trophies this year.

Friends of the company have been invited to visit the boys during the encampment, especially on Governor's Day, which will be observed on Sunday, July 13. Special rates are offered by the railroads for this occasion.



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Another feature of the camp will be a two-day maneuver at Camp Sparta which will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, July 16 and 17. The troops will be transported to Camp Sparta by train to participate in the two-day maneuvers which will be staged on that federal military reservation.

Every man knows some other man who is smarter than himself but he does not like to admit it.

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This Week

by Arthur Brisbane

Dynamite and Hailstones
Free Your Emotions
Gambling Never Pays
Providence Provides

Lightning struck a boat carrying dynamite, off Cockburn island, in the St. Lawrence, killing thirty, blowing the big \$100,000 boat to splinters. We like to read about that.

At St. Johns, Newfoundland, windows, roofs, were broken, animals killed by hailstones weighing ten pounds each. We've heard of hailstones as big as hens' eggs, but not as big as hens. That interests 1,000,000 of us where Einstein interests one.

The learned Dr. W. J. Mayo, earth's greatest surgeon, able to remove anything you have, except your citizenship and your complexes, warns you that restraining your emotions is bad for your heart. Every time your mind interferes to check your instinctive impulses, the heart suffers. That will encourage modern young people, increasing their expectation of long life.

When you suddenly jam on your four-wheel brakes, your tires suffer; so with your heart when you suddenly apply your will and control the emotions, which are your driving force.

Charles S. Waters, his savings gone, killed his wife, his daughter and himself.

The money went in stock gambling. Gambling causes suicides, ruin, poverty, sorrow.

Bootleg whisky causes some suicides, many murders.

Leave stock gambling and bootlegging alone.

The kindness of Providence supplies us with things when we need them. The ravens fed Elijah.

After the Napoleonic wars Europe, heavily in debt, faced long poverty.

Then came steam power, debts were paid, prosperity was great.

Kings and nobles in steel armor enjoyed leading miserable peasants to war. The latter were left dead, the nobles in their armor rode back. Then gunpowder and bullets went through the armor, nobles and kings went home, wars became less frequent.

The automobile made gigantic supplies of gasoline necessary. The country yields so much oil the oil men don't know what to do with it.

Finally, in flying, clouds and fogs, out of sight of land, make necessary information in midocean.

And the radio supplies it. The flyers arriving from Ireland say that without the guiding radio they could not have made the flight. As we need things we get them.

The best way to do that would be to get a job as office boy with Mr. Clarence Woolley, top head of the American Radiator company, and listen to observations made by that gentle-

man in the course of business. He really does know the business from the bottom up.

Captain Saul of the Southern Cross can testify to man's progress in transportation. As navigator of the Southern Cross he flew the Atlantic in two days.

Some years ago he made his first Atlantic crossing in a square rigged sailing vessel, and was six months on the journey.

In spite of that, many still doubt that ocean air travel will ever "become practical."

Children of today will ask about "the old days when people crossed the ocean on the water," as they now ask about stage coach days.

And those now living will cross to Europe for about \$10.

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt says: "Character building begins in the cradle." Parents should train children from their babyhood.

An old English horse trainer, asked "When should I begin training my colt," and told that the colt was three weeks old, said: "You have lost the three most important weeks."

Children should be trained with kindness and explanation, never with whipping or other brutality, from babyhood.

But don't waste too much time correcting and nagging concerning faults that the child will outgrow with time; and not otherwise.

Two kinds of bad news from India. In the Madras presidency police firing at a crowd of "rebels," wounded seven.

More serious, from the imperial point of view, is the disastrous slump in cotton prices on the Bombay markets. Price restrictions have been withdrawn and many failures of cotton merchants are expected.

Wall Street wit which described a broker opening his order book, releasing several moths, now says, "Constructive forces are now in the saddle, but the saddle is not on the horse."

That talk is pleasing to the busy bears, but saddle and horse may be together soon and bears less happy.

Allan Hoover, son of the president, bought a set of union overalls and has gone to work in a New Jersey plant of the American Radiator company. He wants to "learn the manufacturing business from the bottom."

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August Klitzke Dies of Injuries

August Klitzke, 66, a farmer living west of the city, was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Louis Peters, route 1, Appleton, on Monday morning and so badly injured that he died Tuesday morning at the hospital.

He was driving a team and engaged in dragging cement blocks along the highway when the accident occurred as the team turned from Badger avenue onto Wisconsin avenue. As Mrs. Peters sounded her horn he attempted to jump aside, but was struck by the car, knocked down and run over. He was at once rushed to the hospital but the doctors were unable to save his life.

Mrs. Peters, who was accompanied by Frank Glasnap and Arthur Schenn, was on the way home from the hospital where she had been visiting her husband. The latter is in a serious condition as a result of injuries received in an altercation over ownership of a swarm of bees.

August Klitzke was 66 years old and leaves three sons, Walter, Harvey and Clarence; four daughters, Irene Klitzke, Mrs. Loretta Kuehne and Mrs. Otto Sager of Appleton, Mrs. William Sigl of Black Creek; nine grandchildren; two brothers, Hermann in Appleton and William in Ellington; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Maas and Mrs. Bertha Lange in Appleton. The funeral will be held from the residence Saturday afternoon at 1:30 and from Zion Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. Rev. Theo. Marth will officiate.



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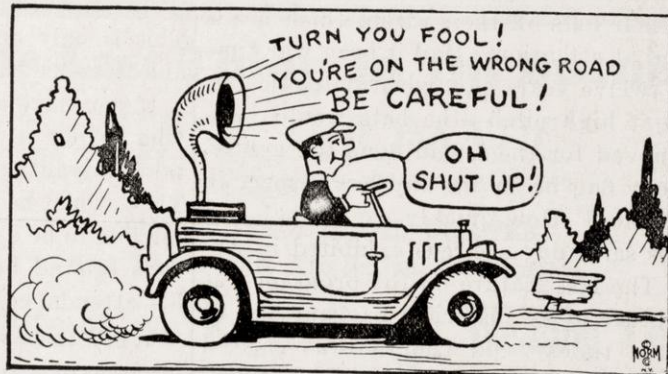
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Appleton Review

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

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

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HONOR THE STARS AND STRIPES

It is rather distressing to find out how little reverence or respect many so-called good Americans have for their most important patriotic customs—not just customs but duties. Quite a few of our own citizens seem to take the idea that our flag is just a means of decoration—something to put on the car on holidays, and something that adds color and spice to a parade. They do not look on Old Glory as an emblem, almost sacred—one which should at all times demand the utmost attention, respect and devotion.

Last week Appleton had the privilege of playing host to hundreds of men who fought for our flag and sacrificed much for it back in 1898. One of the big features of this splendid gathering was the parade on Friday afternoon. Thousands of men and women lined both sides of the streets to watch this impressive procession. Most of the men had hats on. When the flag of their country was borne proudly along at the head of the procession and passed by these onlookers many of them (altogether too many) never moved a finger to take their hats off their rather thick heads and stand at attention. Had it been war time—about twelve years ago, when patriotic fervor was at high pitch—the hats would have been removed for them, and none too gently. Should our flag be shown any less respect in time of peace? How quickly we forget!

On this same day a circus exhibited in Appleton. The last feature on the program was in the nature of an historical pageant and at least three times "Old Glory" was carried past the audience by those representing various periods in the history of our nation. Most of those men who had worn their hats during the course of the performance never thought of taking them off at this time. Not even any applause when our flag was carried by. Our "good" citizens just sat there like a group of petrified fossils, and stared blankly ahead.

Probably these men don't leave their hats on because they especially want to when the occasion comes for removing them. It is undoubtedly carelessness or thoughtlessness. But who can condone thoughtlessness in such an important matter? Such an excuse sounds altogether out of place when it comes to a matter of respect for the flag of our country.

Tomorrow is July 4th and Appleton is to observe it with a parade and an all-day celebration. There will be at least one, probably

several flags in the line of march. Will the male spectators uncover their heads when the colors go by or will many of them just stand there, hat and all, as though their flag was nothing more to them than a few strips of colored cloth? We hope these words will be heeded.

OUR SENTIMENTS ALSO

The Antigo Journal makes the following terse comment on the recent trip of the rural school graduates to Washington which expresses our sentiments exactly:

"Superintendent of Schools A. G. Meating of Outagamie county probably did more to advertise Wisconsin last week than has been done for a long time. In taking 1500 school children and parents to Washington and back in a twenty coach train, he made an outstanding contribution to education. This trip will probably mark the supreme event in the lives of not only the school children but their parents as well who made the trip.

"United States history is a thrilling study but it can never be made to mean quite as much as a trip to Washington, having their pictures taken with President Hoover on the White House lawn and making a visit to Mt. Vernon and Arlington. The people of the whole state are indebted to Supt. Meating for his unique accomplishment which sets a record that few can equal."

VALUABLE TRAINING

In Oshkosh recently a small girl was rescued from drowning by several boys, two of whom were Boy Scouts. The news reports show that the girl's life was saved because the two Boy Scouts had had life saving and resuscitation training and knew how to apply their knowledge when the emergency arose. This is only one example of the many valuable lessons learned in scouting.

If you have a 12-year-old boy in your home who is not a Boy Scout, encourage him to take advantage of this excellent training. Then, when he is a Scout, don't make it hard for him to be a real one. When meeting night rolls around be sure nothing interferes with his attendance.

When there's an extra patrol meeting, rally practice or a test to pass, be as lenient as circumstances will permit in allowing him time out in the evening. It will all be time well spent, and if you mothers and fathers follow his work through from Tenderfoot to Eagle Scout, you will also benefit.

MORE BRAKES, LESS HORN

That is the slogan in the safety drive warning to motorists in Milwaukee, and that's one of the things that is just as good in Appleton as it is in Milwaukee.

School vacations are on and several hundred thousand children have been released for play for the summer. In spite of back yards, parks, vacant lots and playgrounds, some children will be playing in or near the streets. By the law of averages some of these will be seriously injured in automobile acci-

dents. Children get absorbed in their games; are impulsive, forgetful, thoughtless. Impressions made by teaching safety rules in school will grow dim.

So it is up to their elders, all drivers of automobiles, to use the utmost care in the residence sections, on the less frequented streets, as well as on the highways where traffic is congested. In these streets children are less watchful of automobiles and are more apt to be hurt. That puts the burden of care almost entirely on the driver. "Go slow. Children near."

Wouldn't it be a fine thing, if we could keep our streets clear of all accidents this summer! Let's try, everybody.

SPEED ON THE CURVES

Modern highway engineers have been working to eliminate the danger at curves by making them more sweeping, so that autos can take them at high speeds. But while they succeeded in speeding up the traffic they have failed signally in eliminating the danger. Drivers seem unable to learn that there is a limit to the speed at which an auto can be driven around any curve, no matter how wide and sweeping it may be.

Only last week a young man was killed near Oshkosh when he went into the ditch on a curve. The fact that his car turned over several times is eloquent testimony to the speed at which it was travelling.

Speed on the straight-away is always accompanied by danger; but speed on the curves multiplies the danger many fold because of additional strain on all parts, and especially on the tires and steering gear. There is a limit to what even the modern cars and tires can stand. The drivers who are content to keep within reasonable limits in their desire to get somewhere else as quickly as possible are the ones who will be following the funeral processions of the men who never learned that too much speed on the curves often carries death and destruction with it.

SAVE A TREE

Highway commissioners of three Wisconsin counties and chairmen of three towns have voted to save a magnificent elm from the desires of motorists for speed.

Near St. Ann where three roads meet and Sheboygan, Fond du Lac and Calumet counties touch there is an ancient giant elm. It is twelve feet and four inches in circumference, eighty feet, or more, in height with its lowest limb forty feet from the ground. To carry out highway department plans to widen the road the tree would have to be cut down. Authorities held a session beneath it and decided to buy land on all sides and form a small triangular park with the elm standing conspicuously in the center and roadway on three sides.

It took more than a century to grow this tree and the commissioners are to be commended for deciding to save it from the ax.

Construction is the backbone of business.

News Review

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL

The county motorcycle police continue to pick up autoists for jumping arterials, especially at Leppla's Corners and other dangerous intersections.

T. M. Bozza, who operated a gambling device at the carnival which was in Town Grand Chute last week, was fined \$25 and costs in municipal court. The arrest was made by Undersheriff Edward Lutz.

Mrs. Amanda Sharpe has sued her husband, Leland E. Sharpe, for divorce on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Judge Werner heard the testimony and took the case under advisement.

The Eben E. Rexford Memorial committee held a meeting last Saturday to make final plans for the dedication of the Rexford memorial at Shiocton on July 16.

Homer Benton was named one of the vice presidents of the Wisconsin Bar association at its annual convention held at Wausau last week.

Summer activities at Camp Chicagami, valley council boy scout camp on Lake Winnebago, began Monday. Thirty-eight boys from different troops are taking part the first week.

Miss Pearl Yates of Kaukauna was painfully cut and bruised when her car collided with another driven by Fred Lynch of Appleton on S. Memorial drive last week. Miss Laura Pinkaski was riding with Miss Yates, but was not hurt.

The fire loss in Appleton during the month of May was only \$8.00.

Marion Smith, itinerant foreman trainer of the local vocational school, has gone to Madison to instruct in foreman conference leadership methods at the state university summer school. Not found until last week. The mail bags were intact, but the body of the ariator has not yet been found.

Police Chief Prim has appealed to the public not to call the police station to ask the time. These calls were so numerous as to interfere with the work of the officer on duty.

Frank Austin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin of Little Chute, suffered an unusual accident when the spring of an automobile door catch broke as he was looking at it and threw a piece against his face with sufficient force to break his nose.

Appleton Trades and Labor council, at its last meeting, unanimously endorsed Samuel Sigman for the office of district attorney of Outagamie county. Mr. Sigman announced his candidacy recently and will oppose Stanley Staidl, incumbent district attorney, and Al-

fred S. Bradford, at the primary election in September. The labor candidate is a member of the law firm of Sigman and Sigman.

Excellent progress is being made on the foundation for the new Zuehlke building. Work on the superstructure will probably start next week.

E. Pendergast of Kaukauna was fined \$10 and costs in local court for reckless driving.

Municipal Judge Berg left Tuesday on his vacation. During his absence his work will be cared for by County Judge Fred V. Heinemann.

A car in which Carl Benson and son Kenneth, formerly of Neenah and now of Rio, were driving, was struck by a train near Waverly Beach Tuesday morning and badly damaged. The occupants escaped with minor injuries, though it was necessary to bring them to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment.

Herb Heilig, director of the local vocational school, is one of the instructors at summer sessions of the State Agricultural college at Fort Collins, Colorado.

Chief Prim believes that the series of local burglaries committed in our city a few weeks ago, were solved when a man and his wife were arrested in Minneapolis and confessed to having committed scores of robberies in various cities in this territory. Loot amounting to many thousands of dollars was recovered.

A sandstone slab several feet long fell from the top of the First National bank building last Friday afternoon onto the Appleton street sidewalk. Fortunately the street was empty at the time and no one was injured.

A. G. Downer has taken possession of the 30-acre farm in Grand Chute which he recently purchased from Al Brockmann.

The warm weather has again demonstrated the popularity of the local municipal swimming pool. Some days more than 1,000 persons have sought its cooling waters.

STATE AND NATION

Keeping a county clean of slot machines is the sheriff's business in the opinion of many of the district attorneys in convention at Waukesha last week.

July 12 is to be Governor's Day at the Milwaukee Horse Show to be given at the Milwaukee Country club grounds on July 11 and 12. Gov. Kohler and other notables will attend.

"Thus ends the World war, eleven and one-half years after the armistice

was signed," said Burgomaster Ehrhard of Mayence upon the final evacuation of the German Rhineland by the French troops. A thirty-day "liberation" celebration was opened Monday when the last of the allied troops left.

Firemen from six towns battled the oil blaze at Big Bend, Wis., when the bulk station of the Sterling Oil company was destroyed on Saturday. Smoke from the blaze could be seen for ten miles.

Is Milwaukee on mixed time or double time since industries, offices and business places began operating on daylight time Monday, while all city offices, theatres, labor organizations, railroad and telegraph offices continue on standard time? In spite of the vigorous opposition of labor organizations and theatre owners it is expected that the voluntary observance of the new time will become general throughout the city.

Maj. Kingsford-Smith predicts that trans-oceanic air lines are sure within the next ten years.

While the chief of police and bank vice president stood in front of the



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Weddings

Miss Martha L. Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, and John Lang, Appleton, were married at the Interdenominational church, W. Harris street, Saturday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Oshkosh, attended the couple. Lohengrin's Wedding March was played by Russell Wichman, and Miss Irene Albrecht sang several solos.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Lorinda Turkow, 514 E. McKinley street, and Raymond Coenen, Kaukauna, took place Tuesday afternoon at the Mt. Olive Lutheran parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turkow attended the couple. After a wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coenen left on a wedding trip to the northern part of the state. They will make their home in Kaukauna.

* * *

Miss Edna Kronberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kronberg, and Anton Gauerke, Jr., Appleton, were married at Sugar Bush Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gauerke will live in Ohio.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Lillian Rendmeister, Junction City, and William A. Jarchow, 824 N. Richmond street, took place June 25 at Rudolph. After a wedding trip to North Dakota and Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Jarchow will make their home at 824 N. Richmond street.

* * *

Miss Iva Locksmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Locksmith, and Dr. F. J. Huberty, Appleton, were married at St. Joseph church Saturday. The Rev.

Pacificus Raith performed the ceremony. Miss Lila Locksmith, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Leo Huberty was best man. Donella Callahan was flower girl. Dr. J. E. Halloin and Francis Rooney, Jr., were ushers. During the ceremony Miss Marie Alferi sang several solos. Dr. William Keller, Jr., and Richard Keller, of St. Francis seminary, were honorary mass servers. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to forty guests at the Conway hotel. Dr. and Mrs. Huberty left on a wedding trip and will be at home the latter part of July at 601 W. College avenue. Mrs. Huberty is secretary-treasurer of the Traas Candy company. Dr. Huberty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Huberty, Fond du Lac, and served his internship at St. Elizabeth hospital.

* * *

Miss Verne Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larsen, and Walter E. Vaughn, son of Captain P. J. Vaughn, will be married at the parsonage of St. Therese church Saturday morning. The



Miss Verne Larsen

Rev. M. A. Hauch will perform the ceremony. Mrs. S. F. Schernick, a sister of the bride, will be matron of honor, and Joseph Garvey will be best man. A dinner for 40 guests will be served at Hotel Northern, following which a reception will be held at the home of the bride. The couple will take a short wedding trip before going to Peoria, Ill., where they will make their home.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Murray, formerly principal of the Cicero State graded school, and Francis Prunty, a former Bear Creek resident, at Washington in June. The wedding had been set for July, but the couple sprung a surprise on their families and friends by being married in June when their meeting was incidental to the pilgrimage of Outagamie county school graduates to the capital city. The bride remained in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Prunty will return to Wisconsin for a visit in July. Mr. Prunty is employed by the government.

* * *

Miss Nina L. McKellep, Oshkosh, and John W. Lewis, 514 S. Memorial drive, were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Pearl McKellep, Saturday. Attendants were Miss Pearl Procknow, Oshkosh, and Robert Zwerg, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will spend the summer at the Morris cottage, Lake Winnebago, and will reside in Appleton in the fall.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Bertha E. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell, and Joseph J. Rettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rettler, took place at Menasha Monday. Miss Martha Bell and Arthur Schroeder were the attending couple. A dinner was served to 40 guests at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Rettler left on a wedding trip to points in the east. They will live in Appleton.

* * *

Mrs. Florence Oberweiser, 1012 W. Summer street, and Ferdinand Jacobs, Appleton, were married June 19 at the St. Paul Lutheran parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Burmeister attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs will reside at 1012 W. Summer street.

* * *

Miss Anna Suchy, daughter of Mrs. Justina Suchy, and Sylvester J. Adrians, son of Mrs. Mary Adrians, were married at St. Therese church Monday. Miss Margaret Klassen was maid of honor, Goldine Massonette was bridesmaid, and David LaViolette was best man. A wedding breakfast to 25 guests was served in the French room of the Conway hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Adrians left on a month's trip to New York and Canada. They will make their home in Appleton.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Pearl Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stark,

and George Lanser, son of Mrs. Matt. Lanser, took place at St. Joseph church Monday. Attendants were Miss Evelyn Stark and Fred Lanser. Mr. and Mrs. Lanser left on a wedding trip to the northern part of the state, and upon their return will reside with the bride's parents at 317 N. Appleton street.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jabas have announced the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Milton F. Rimmel, Menasha. The marriage will take place in October.

ARE YOU WEATHERWISE

Sudden heat brings thunder.

A storm that comes against the wind is always a thunderstorm.

Bats flying late in the evening indicate fair weather.

When the dew is on the grass, rain will never come to pass.

Chickens oiling their feathers indicate wet weather.

When grass is dry at morning light, look for rain before the night.

Send your classified ads to the Review.

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(With Steel Box)
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1927 Ford Truck...\$125.00
1925 Ford Touring...\$50.00
1924 Overland Coupe...\$35.00
1925 Ford Fordor...\$115.00

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Lodge Lore

Ladies Auxiliary E. M. B. A. to Picnic at Pierce Park

A picnic for members of the Delta chapter, Ladies Auxiliary E. M. B. A., at Pierce park July 10 will close activities of the chapter for the summer season. Officers of the chapter will have charge of picnic arrangements. At the last regular meeting held at Odd Fellows hall June 26, four members of the governing body of Milwaukee, were guests. They were Mrs. J. Lampster, president of the board, Mrs. M. Westphal, Mrs. L. Schuler, and Mrs. W. Burkhardt. A social and cards followed the business meeting, prizes having been won by Mrs. R. W. Willarson at bridge, Mrs. Fred Volkman at schafskopf, and Mrs. Rose Gerdin at dice. Mrs. William Nowell, Sr., was chairman of the committee in charge. Mrs. Lloyd Fumal, president of the chapter, will be chairman of the picnic committee.

* * *

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold only one meeting a month during July and August, on the fourth Wednesday of the month. The June

business meeting was followed by a social, card prizes having been won by Mrs. Anna Doerfler and Mrs. Anna Wettengel at schafskopf, and Mrs. Katherine Otto and Mrs. Dora Brown at bridge.

* * *

All grand officers of the Grand Colony of Beavers were re-elected at the convention held at Madison last week. Mrs. George Eberhardt was the delegate from the Appleton district. Fond du Lac was awarded the next meeting, which will be held in 1934.

* * *

Mrs. F. J. Foreman is representing the Appleton chapter, Women of Mooseheart Legion, at the forty-second annual convention at Mooseheart, Ill. The convention opened June 29 and will close tomorrow.

* * *

Conferring of degrees was the principal business conducted at the Odd Fellow lodge meeting Friday evening. Grand Herald J. Washburn, of the Grand Encampment of Marinette, was a guest.

* * *

Eighty-five members of the Catholic Order of Foresters attended the stag picnic held at Dietzen's park, Darboy, Sunday. A picnic lunch was served at the park. A baseball game, between the regular team, captained by George Beck, and a picked team, captained by Henry Tillman, was a feature of the entertainment. The game was won by the regulars by an 8 to 6 score.

* * *

Routine business was enacted at the regular meeting of Konemie lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, at their hall Monday evening.

APPLETON MAN HONORED

An Appleton man, Erik L. Madisen, vice president and business manager of the Midwest Publishing company, has been chosen as president of the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor union for a two year term. His election took place at the annual state convention in Milwaukee last week. He was apprised by wire of his choice, and left for Milwaukee Saturday afternoon to be present at the annual banquet in the evening at Gimbel's Grill, where 500 were present. His installation took place Sunday evening, and he presided at the closing session.

Other officers elected were: first vice president, Miss Lydia Barnstein, Manitowoc; second vice president, Charles Fischer, Janesville; secretary, Miss Eleanor McKeown, Green Bay; treasurer, Ervin Lokker, Sheboygan.

C. B. BALLARD OPENS GROCERY STORE IN MADISON

According to reports from Madison Mr. C. B. Ballard, who recently announced his candidacy for assemblyman from Outagamie county, has opened a grocery store in one of the suburbs of the capital city. Ex-Governor Fred R. Zimmermann and other politicians attended the "grand opening." Mr. Ballard has announced that his store will sell no oleomargarine.

Review classified ads bring results.

At Appleton Theatre

SOPHIE TUCKER SINGS HITS IN "HONKY TONK"

A dual existence is led by Sophie Tucker in "Honky Tonk," Warner Bros. latest, talking, singing Vitaphone production—showing at Warner Bros. Appleton theatre Friday and Saturday in which she makes her initial appearance as a screen star, after many years as the premiere "red hot mamma" of the stage. Though she is the principal entertainer in a notorious night club, the story reveals that she is in reality a lover of home, and merely follows her vocation that her daughter may be maintained in a fashionable European school.

STRONG COLOR TYPES MAKE BEST TECHNICOLOR SUBJECTS

Decided blondes, brunettes and red-heads are the best screen types to succeed in Technicolor pictures. Players whose features present strong color contrasts also have an excellent chance for success.

This is the word passed out by John Francis Dillon, who directed his second all-Technicolor picture in "Bride of the Regiment," First National's romantic spectacle film, which opens with the midnight show Saturday night at Warner Bros. Appleton theatre, showing through Tuesday. Dillon also directed Marilyn Miller in the all-color—"Sally." Color cameras photograph strong colors best, while mixed and pale colors frequently do not register clearly.

Miss Segal, from the musical stage, is portraying a leading role in "Bride of the Regiment," with Allan Prior appearing opposite. She has light blonde hair, deep blue eyes, and a fair complexion, he explained.

Color tests are becoming another difficult hurdle for film aspirants to get over. In addition to having good screen personalities and photographing well, they must have good color possibilities. "Bride of the Regiment" is based on the stage musical play, "The Lady in Ermine." The story is laid in Italy during the Austro-Italian war of 1830. Humphrey Pearson and Ray Harris adapted it for the screen.

Walter Pidgeon, Louise Fazenda, Ford Sterling, Myrna Loy, Lupino Lane, Harry Cording and Claude Fleming support Miss Segal and Prior.

VARIED LOCALES IN

"MURDER WILL OUT"

The action in "Murder Will Out," First National and Vitaphone production which is booked for a two-day run at Warner Bros. Appleton theatre beginning Wednesday starts in a bachelor apartment and has an exclusive club, a deserted highway, a Chinese pagoda on an elaborate country estate, a police detective bureau, a doctor's office, a cemetery at midnight, a United States weather bureau, a morgue, New York harbor and the interior of a submarine as its locales.

"Murder Will Out," which is an adaptation of "The Purple Hieroglyph" by Murray Leinster, satirizes the many melodramatic murder mysteries that have recently found their way to the talking screen. At the same

time it manages to retain the punch and breathless suspense that have made mysteries popular with the movie-going public.

The picture boasts an unusually capable cast of well-known players.

Men's Suits and Coats or Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats \$1.00 cleaned and pressed—

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SOPHIE TUCKER

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"HONKY-TONK"

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SIX ACTS

Vitaphone
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At the
MIDNITE SHOW
Also
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"BRIDE of the REGIMENT"

with
VIVIANNE SEGAL
All Technicolor!

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"MURDER WILL OUT"

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JACK MULHALL and LILA LEE

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Dancing and Entertainment
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Entertainment and
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Married folks party every Mon.
No Cover Charge on Monday

No Cover Charge any nite except Sat. to people in the Garden before 9:15.

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

This Week in the Churches

Vacation Bible School Completes Season's Work

The Vacation Bible school, which is conducted annually by the First Baptist church, completed its season's work with a demonstration and exhibition at the church Sunday. The demonstration work included memory work, songs, and plays presented during the Sunday school hour. The handwork, which consisted of soap carving, posters, and art of all kinds was on display during the day. Sixty-five pupils were enrolled in the summer Bible school, practically all of whom took part in the Sunday program. The school was under the direction of the Rev. E. Hasselblad, pastor of the church.

First English Lutheran church held its annual open air service and Sunday school picnic at Pierce park Sunday. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of the church, preached the sermon, after which a basket dinner was served. Various contests between the Sunday

school classes occupied the afternoon, winners in each event having been given prizes. A feature of the entertainment was a baseball game between men and boys of the parish. The Appleton high school band furnished music. E. Feavel, A. Krabbe, L. Hodgden, H. Heins, F. Foek, H. Junge, F. Foor, R. Gauerke, and M. Gauerke were members of the various committees. The Rev. F. C. Reuter was general chairman.

The last activity of the Bible class of St. Matthew church for the season was a picnic at Chain o' Lakes, Wau-paca, Sunday. Thirty members made the trip. Dinner and supper were served at the lakes, and the afternoon devoted to bathing and boating.

A picnic for young people of First English Lutheran church, and their friends, will be given at Ridge Point park Sunday. The group will leave for the picnic grounds immediately after the morning service. A basket dinner and supper will be served and an entertainment program arranged. Herbert Mossholder, Irene Granse, and Mrs.

Floyd Foor are in charge of picnic plans.

The Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church made plans, at its meeting June 26, for a picnic at Erb park July 24, to take the place of the regular meeting which is scheduled for July 31. Each member will bring a basket lunch. Miss Amanda Engel and Mrs. Rudolph Schwerke have charge of the affair.

Standing committees for the ensuing year were elected at the June meeting of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church. Miss Leone Lemburg is chairman of the entertainment committee; Winfred Schultz, educational leader; Miss Hilda Harm, membership chairman; Miss Margaret Leisering, refreshment committee chairman. The Senior and Junior societies of the church are planning a joint picnic at North Park, Oshkosh, July 27.

The Misses Lueretia Zimmerman and Muriel Smolk left Saturday for the west, where Miss Zimmerman will represent the Green Bay district of the Young People's Union of Baptist churches at its annual convention at San Francisco, July 9 to 13. Robert Eads, who is at present attending the international convention of Baptist religious educational societies at Toronto, will also attend the western meeting.

The Week's Parties

Miss Isabelle Milhaupt, who will be married July 15 to Ivan Stone, was guest of honor at a bridge party given by Miss Eleanor Stone, Fisk, June 25. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bootz and Miss Agnes Stone were Appleton guests at the party, Mrs. Bootz having been a prize winner.

Past presidents of the Federated Women's Club Officers' association were guests of Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Neenah, at a luncheon at the Riverview Country club last Thursday. Twenty persons attended.

Mrs. J. C. Shimek entertained at a bon voyage party, June 25, in the form of a bridge luncheon for the Misses Mildred, Eileen, and Margaret Zuehlke, Appleton, and Miss Edna Aderman, Shawano, who will sail tomorrow for Europe, to be gone until September. Prizes were awarded to Miss Aderman, Mildred and Eileen Zuehlke.

A group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. August Henke surprised them at their home last Thursday evening in honor of their twelfth wedding anniversary. The evening was devoted to playing cards and dice.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Marshall entertained at a reception at their home, 218 N. Drew street, Sunday, in honor of their daughter, Rose Ann, whose engagement to Keith Baker, Oshkosh, has been announced. About 150 guests, many from out of the city, at-

tended. A dinner party for members of the Marshall and Baker families was given at the Marshall home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mabel Ellsworth entertained 12 friends at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at Hotel Northern Saturday. Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. C. J. Bell, Little Chute, won prizes.

Mrs. E. J. Ladner entertained at a dinner and bridge party at the Candle Glow tea room Saturday evening for Miss Isabelle Milhaupt, whose marriage to Ivan Stone will take place July 15. Miss Milhaupt was presented with a guest prize.

The Misses Martha and Dorothy Bell entertained at a shower at their home recently for Miss Bertha Bell. Mrs. Arthur Bell and Miss Ella Brinkman won prizes at dice. There were twelve guests.

Miss Esther Rusch, who will be married soon, was guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. Martha Whitrock, at her home, 525 N. Clark street, Friday evening. Court whist was played, prizes having been awarded to Mrs. Marcella Rusch and Miss Amalia Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie, route 6, were surprised by a group of friends Monday evening in honor of Mr. Gillespie's birthday anniversary. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Martin Van Handle, Henry Guelf, John Guelf, Jr., and John Reinke.

Miss Verne Larsen was entertained at a 5 o'clock tea and bridge at Hotel Northern Monday afternoon, hostesses being Mrs. R. M. Connelly, Mrs. L. V. Weyenberg, and Mrs. L. A. Verstegen. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. J. Haen, Mrs. Frank Haanen, and Miss Mary O'Leary. Miss Larsen will be married July 5 to Walter E. Vaughn.

A reunion of the Knoke family was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ida Knoke, 327 Linwood avenue, in honor



Perfection Oil Ranges

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Finest Gas or Electric Range

Come in and see "The Finest Oil Range Ever Built"—the new white full-porcelain Perfection with built-in oven. You'll agree that it is as beautiful as any gas or electric range you ever saw. Here you can also see the latest Perfection stoves finished in porcelain and silver-gray Perfectolac, the new lacquer finish like that on the modern automobile.

FREE TRIAL—We will place this Perfection in your kitchen if you wish. If you do not find it perfectly satisfactory in every way, we will take it out, without obligation or expense to you. See these fine new ranges today.

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A Large Shipment of Real
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104 S. Walnut St. Phone 276

of Mrs. Christine Knoke, Fremont. A supper was served to 50 guests.

Miss Lorinda Turkow was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Clarence Turkow Monday evening. Dice was played, prizes having been won by Mrs. Charles Rector and Miss Esther Grube. Miss Turkow was married Tuesday to Raymond Coenen, Kaukauna.

The circles of the First English Lutheran church, captained by Mrs. William Block, Mrs. Frank Koch, Mrs. L. Roehm, and Mrs. John Schmidt, were entertained by Mrs. Walter Plamann at her cottage at Utowana Beach Wednesday afternoon.

Here and There With the Clubs

Martha Household, Order of Martha, was entertained at the home of Mrs. Richard Long, route 2, on June 26, at a social meeting. Mrs. William Bose and Mrs. Herman Frahm won prizes at schafskopf and Mrs. John Cotter, Mrs. Earl McGinnis, Mrs. Cecilia Wood, and Mrs. Ed. Cummings won prizes at hokum.

Forty couples attended the dinner dance at the Butte des Morts Country club Saturday evening. Private parties were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scheil, who had twelve guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rahr and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marquard of Osh-

kosh, and by Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lindberg, whose out of town guests were Mrs. Dohr and Mrs. Bell, of New Richmond. Garden flowers were used for decorations. Meltz orchestra provided music.

Mrs. Earl Miller had charge of the weekly golf tournament for women at the Butte des Morts links Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. V. F. Marshall had charge of bridge, and Mrs. John Neller was chairman of the week's flower committee. A luncheon preceded the afternoon's activities.

The Four Leaf Clover was entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Miller, Winnebago street, Tuesday afternoon. Two tables of schafskopf were in play, prizes having been won by Mrs. Arthur Wetzell and Mrs. Herman Selig. Mrs. J. Schultz, Seymour, St., will entertain the club in two weeks.

The annual custom of setting aside July Fourth as Children's Day at the Riverview Country club will be observed again this year. Special entertainment and a 5 o'clock supper have been arranged. Moving pictures will be taken in the evening. Mrs. Harrison Fisher, Miss Estelle Reid, Miss Virginia Beals, and Lyle Spencer comprise the committee in charge of arrangements.

Thirty ladies attended the luncheon and golf events at the Riverview Country club Monday afternoon. The prize for low net was won by Mrs. J. F. King, whose score was 39. Mrs. Grace Sensenbrenner, Neenah, won the prize in the putting contest, and Mrs. King, Mrs. Sensenbrenner, Mrs. C. F. Jenkins, and Mrs. Earl Miller were tied for low score on hole No. 7.

One hundred and fifty people attended the first dinner dance of the season of the Riverview Country club Saturday evening. Music was furnished by the Hollywood Gamboliers, of Madison. A large crystal ball, yellow and white daisies and larkspur were used in the decorating scheme. Private parties were entertained by Miss Helen Van Nortwick, who had 24 guests; Mrs. William Van Nortwick, who had 18 guests; Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton, Neenah, who had 12 guests, and William E. Buchanan, who had 40 guests.

The Happy Eight club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Wenzel Sommers, 1801 S. Jefferson street, June 26. Card prizes were won by Mrs. John McGinnis and Miss Margaret Mauthe. Miss Lola Knuijt will entertain the club this evening at her home, 1519 S. Lawe street.

The J. F. F. club broke camp Saturday, after having spent a week at Lake Winnebago, with Mrs. R. C. Finkle as chaperone. A feature of the camping project was a "Mother and Dad" party given by the young ladies on Monday evening. There were 26 guests. Meetings of the club will be resumed, the next one to be at the home of Miss Goldine Massonette, July 10.

Review classified ads bring results.

Look and Learn

1. Whose statue is on the top of the Philadelphia City hall?
2. What is the average age of a tree?
3. What is meant by a de facto government?
4. What are the names of the five Great Lakes?
5. How long is it estimated the world supply of coal will last?
6. After whom was the month of July named?
7. What is the meaning of the word "bilingual"?
8. Is concrete the same as cement?
9. What causes hiccoughs?
10. How large is the Sahara desert?
11. Why do some people get freckles more easily than others?
12. What is the name of the process of performing operations on living animals for medical research?
13. What is the largest crop raised in the southern states?
14. What is the salary of the vice president?
15. Where is the famous Waikiki beach?
16. When was the first postal system established in America?
17. What is the difference between chocolate and cocoa?
18. To what heavenly body does the word "solar" apply?
19. Do flying fish have wings?
20. What are the chief mineral resources of the Rocky mountains?
21. When was Calvin Coolidge born?

22. What was the first steamship to cross the Atlantic?
23. Is Germany a member of the League of Nations?
24. What dog has webbed feet?
25. What state is known as the "Badger state"?
26. What is the wealthiest country in the world?
27. How many units are there in a score?

(Answers on page 16)

Most Bumps in Life are Needless

Take the bumps in traffic, for instance. If all the folks in town would let us reline their brakes there would be no more bumps. But don't wait for the other folks—get your brakes relined now.

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.

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Thiede Good Clothes

What They Say

On Chewing Gum

Editor Review:—When the Boy Scouts marched in the parade to the cemetery on Memorial Day, I noticed that several of them, in uniform, were chewing gum. This made a very poor impression and I sincerely hope that it will not be repeated when they march in the parade on the Fourth.

—A Mother.

* * *

The Railroad Crossing in Our Town

Editor Review:—Some time ago you had an editorial about the condition of the railroad crossings in town and a week or so later you printed a news item saying that the railroad was going to fix up the crossings. Somebody must have been "kidding you" because several weeks have passed since that statement was made and nothing has been done. The condition of those crossings is a disgrace to our city and it is up to the city authorities to take action without further delay.

—Busted Springs.

* * *

Arterial Jumpers

Editor Review:—In your editorial last week entitled "Stop for Arterials" you seemed to be under the impression that the man driving on an arterial always has the right of way. This is by no means the case. The law requires him to exercise the same care and caution as on any other street and it states that after coming to a stop, the man entering the arterial has the same rights as the man on the arterial. The law takes for granted that auto drivers have common sense and use it, but that is where

the law makes its mistake, because the great majority of drivers do not seem to know what common sense is. There can be no excuse for accidents like the one near Forest Junction recently which cost four lives. The country on both sides of that intersection is open and both drivers could see the other for a long distance before reaching the intersection. Evidently each took for granted the other would stop, and as a result four were killed. Last night I was out driving with my family and at an arterial corner within the city limits a big car dashed into the arterial, utterly ignoring the stop signs and narrowly missing three other cars which were driving at a leisurely pace on the arterial. No policeman was around and in the confusion and excitement nobody got the license number and he disappeared before we had recovered. That is the kind of driving that causes the accidents and drivers of that sort ought not be let off with a \$1.00 fine for jumping an arterial. That driver jeopardized the health of a number of people just because he was in a hurry.

—Scared.

* * *

For the Attention of Mr. Schmiede

Editor Review:—Mr. Oscar E. Schmiede, our part time assemblyman and assistant district attorney, attended the convention of the Wisconsin District Attorneys' association at Waukesha last week. As usual he managed to get into the spot light and is quoted by Milwaukee papers as making the following statements: "We have cleaned up Outagamie county, but we had to oust a sheriff to do it." * * * "I have gone out with an officer and made raids myself. Once we caught two deputy sheriffs running (slot) ma-

chines. That is not the district attorney's duty. When he does it he is interfering with the sheriff's duties and unless conditions are very bad I would not recommend that he do it."

Now that Mr. Schmiede has "cleaned up" Outagamie county, perhaps he will have some time to devote to investigating the rumors about conditions in the county highway department. The stories about conditions in that department during the past ten years are too serious and too specific to be permitted to pass unnoticed. If they are true, guilty parties should be punished before the crimes have been outlawed by time. If the stories have no foundation in fact, a thorough and impartial investigation followed by full publicity of the facts is the only way to restore public confidence. The department has recently been reorganized, but it still carries the onus of public opinion of the previous administration and for its own protection should insist upon a full and impartial investigation, so that Mr. Schmiede is not likely to meet with opposition from its members.

—First Warder.

* * *

Another Letter for Mr. Schmiede

Editor Review:—Recently John Lamers of Little Chute was brought before Judge Berg on a charge of drunken driving. Circumstances must have been pretty bad, because the judge forgot his law and imposed a more severe penalty than was allowed by the city ordinance under which Lamers was brought into court. Lamers' attorney seized upon this technicality and secured a writ of habeas corpus, so that the man was released from the more severe part of Judge Berg's sentence, imprisonment. The citizens of Outagamie county do not want offenders to escape punishment because of legal technicalities. If lawyers are once permitted to get away with anything like that we will soon have the same disregard for the law as now exists in Chicago.

If Mr. Schmiede is sincere about cleaning up Outagamie county, as he told the state association of district attorneys in Waukesha last week, let him show his sincerity by proceeding against Lamers under the state statute, so that the judge can impose the sentence which he thought the offense deserved. The judge is entitled to that co-operation.

—Taxpayer.

Firestone Opens New One-Stop Service Station

Some time ago the Firestone company originated the idea of installing one-stop service stations for its patrons. The idea proved so popular that additional stations are being erected and placed in service all over the country, one of the latest and most complete being that just opened at the intersection of W. College avenue and Richmond street.

"One-stop" means just that. Formerly the autoist who wished to have his car thoroughly overhauled was under the necessity of taking it to several different shops to have the different

jobs attended to. One shop would take care of the tires, another the battery and ignition system, a third the brake testing and a fourth the washing and polishing. Naturally that increased the time during which the car was out of commission. It was especially inconvenient to the persons touring and whose time was limited. As a result many of these operations were neglected on tours.

Under the new plan there can be no reason for neglecting any part of the car on tour or at any other time. All that is necessary is to drive to one of these Firestone stations and give the necessary instructions. Tires and tubes are vulcanized, battery and ignition checked over, brakes tested, adjusted and relined when necessary, wheels aligned, the car washed, polished and simonized. To round off the service gas and oil are to be had and the latest appliances for greasing, operated by trained men, assure skilled work in these departments, instead of the haphazard jobs so often inflicted upon the unwary tourist. To round out the service a full line of accessories will be carried.

But the service will not stop at the service station. Two motorized repair trucks are available and a telephone call will bring one to any part of the neighborhood, where these "Service Stations on Wheels" will make the necessary repairs at the roadside. The equipment of these trucks is so complete and the drivers so skilled that almost any ordinary repairs can be made on the spot, so that the tourist is spared the necessity of being towed to town and waiting. And what a boon that will be when time is limited.

The local service station is under the management of J. M. MacAulay, who will be on hand at all times to see that everybody is promptly and carefully served. But the various attendants have been so carefully selected and so painstakingly trained that his supervision is more a matter of form and routine than of necessity. The men know what to do and go ahead and do it without waiting for instructions.

Review classified ads bring results.

Wolf Bros. Garage

General Auto Repairing
Greasing

We specialize in Stormizing Motors and installing cylinder sleeves and valve seat rings.
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Tel. 2361-W
1 block west of Richmond St.

701 S. Bounds St. Tel. 4216

Fox River Boiler Works

General Boiler Repairs
Smoke Stacks
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Expert repair service on
all electric receiving and
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Cool Colors for Summer Draperies

For summer we present new cretonnes, chintzes and voiles in the lighter pastel tones.

Choose these new fabrics for your summer home or porch.

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

"Forty-three Years of Faithful Service"

The TRAIL of '98

A NORTHLAND ROMANCE

by ROBERT W. SERVICE

INSTALLMENT I

As far back as I can remember I have faithfully followed the banner of Romance. It has given color to my life, made me a dreamer of dreams, a player of parts. As a boy, roaming alone the wild heather hills, I have heard the glad shouts of the football players on the green, yet never cared to join them. Mine was the richer, rarer joy. The spirit of Romance beamed to me. I would adventure in the stranger lands, and face their perils and brave their dangers. The joy of the thought exulted in my veins, and scarce could I bide the day when the roads of chance and change would be open to my feet.

It is strange that in all these years I confided in no one. Garry, who was my brother and my dearest friend, would have laughed at me in that affectionate way of his. You would never have taken us for brothers. He was the handsomest boy I have ever seen, frank, fair-skinned and winning, while I was dark, dour and none too well favored. He was clever, practical and ambitious, excelling in all his studies; whereas, except in those which appealed to my imaginations, I was a dullard and a dreamer.

Yet we loved each other as few brothers do. Not excepting mother, Garry knew me better than any one has ever done, and I loved him for it. It seems overfond to say this, but he did not have a fault: tenderness, humor, enthusiasm, sympathy and the beauty of a young god—all that was manfully endearing was expressed in this brother of mine.

Our home was an ideal one; Garry, tall, fair and winsome; myself, dark, dreamy, reticent; and between us, linking all three in a perfect bond of love and sympathy, our gentle, delicate mother.

Mother must have worried a good deal over my future. Garry was the young laird, and I was but an idler, a burden on the estate. At last I told her I wanted to go abroad, and then it seemed as if a great difficulty was solved. We remembered of a cousin who was sheep-ranching in the Saskatchewan valley and had done well. It was arranged that I should join him as a pupil, then, when I had learned enough, buy a place of my own. It may be imagined that while I apparently acquiesced in this arrangement, I had already determined that as soon as I reached the new land I would take my destiny into my own hands.

Then as the hour of my departure drew near a shadow fell on us. If I broke down in unmanly grief, it must be remembered I had never before been from home. Mother gave up trying to be brave, and mingled her tears with mine.

"Don't cry, sweetheart mother," I said; "I'll be back again in three years."

"Mind you do, my boy, mind you do."

She looked at me woefully sad, and I had a queer, heartrending prevision I would never see her more. Garry was pale and quiet, but I could see he was vastly moved.

"Athol," said he, "if ever you need me just send for me. I'll come, no matter how long or how hard the way."

I can see them to this day standing there in the drenching rain, Garry fine and manly, mother small and drooping.

"Good-bye, laddie, good-bye."

I forced myself away, and stumbled on board. When I looked back again

they were gone, but through the gray shadows there seemed to come back to me a cry of heartache and irremediable loss.

It was on a day of early autumn when I stood knee-deep in the heather of Glengyle, and looked wistfully over the gray sea. 'Twas but a month later when, homeless and friendless, I stood on the beach by the Cliff house of San Francisco, and gazed over the fretful waters of another ocean. Such is the romance of destiny.

Consigned, so to speak, to my cousin, the sheep raiser of the Saskatchewan, I found myself setting foot on the strange land with but little heart for my new vocation. My mind, crumpled of book notions, craved for the larger life. I was valiantly mad for adventure; to fare forth haphazardly; to come upon naked danger; to feel the bludgeonings of mischance; to tramp, to starve, to sleep under the stars. It was the callow boy-idea perpetuated in the man, and it was to lead me a sorry dance. But I could not overbear it.

The notion of the South Seas was ever in my head. I loafed in the sunshine, sitting on the pier-edge, with eyes fixed on the lazy shipping. These were care-free, irresponsible days, and not, I am convinced, entirely misspent. I came to know the worthies of the wharfside, and plunged into an underworld of fascinating repellency. I rubbed shoulders with eager necessity, scrambled for free lunches in frowsy barrooms, and amid the scum and debris of the waterside found much food for sober thought. Yet at times I blamed myself for thus misusing my days, and memories of Glengyle and mother and Garry loomed up with reproachful vividness.

I was, too, a seeker of curious experience, and this was to prove my undoing. One foggy midnight, coming up Pacific street with its glut of saloons, I was clouted shrewdly from behind and dropped most neatly in the gutter. When I came to, very sick and dizzy in a side alley, I found I had been robbed of my pocketbook with nearly all my money therein. Fortunately I had left my watch in the hotel safe, and by selling it was not entirely destitute; but the situation forced me from my citadel of pleasant dreams, and confronted me with the grimmer realities of life.

With some thirty-odd dollars standing between me and starvation, it was obvious I must become a hewer of wood and a drawer of water, and to this end I haunted the employment offices. One morning, on seeking my favorite labor bureau, I found an unusual flutter among the benchwarmers. A big contractor wanted fifty men immediately. With a number of others I pressed forward, was interviewed and accepted. The same day we were marched in a body to the railway depot and herded into a fourth-class car.

Where we were going I knew not; of what we were going to do I had no inkling. I only knew we were south-bound, and at long last I might fairly consider myself to be the shuttlecock of fortune.

I left San Francisco blanketed in gray fog and besomed by a roaring wind; when I opened my eyes I was in a land of spacious sky and broad, clean sunshine. It seemed like a land of promise, of song and sunshine, and silent and apart I sat to admire and to enjoy.

"Looks pretty swell, don't it?" I will call him the Prodigal. He

was about my own age, thin, but sun-browned and healthy. His eyes twinkled with a humorous light, but his face was shrewd, alert and aggressive.

"Yes," I said soberly, for I have always been backward with strangers. "Pretty good line. The banana belt. Eternal summer. Ever been here before?"

"No."

"Neither have I. Glad I came, even if it's to do the horny-handed son of toil stunt."

"Where are we going, have you any idea?" I asked.

"Search me," he said. "One thing you can bank on, they'll work the Judas out of us. The gentle grafter nestles in our midst. This here's a cinch game and we are the fall guys."

He talked on with a wonderful vivid manner and an outpouring knowledge of life, so that I was hugely interested. Yet ever and anon an allusion of taste would betray him, and at no time did I fail to see that his roughness was only a veneer. As it turned out he was better educated by far than I, a Yale boy taking a post-graduate course in the University of Hard Luck.

My reserve once thawed, I told him much of my simple life. He listened, intently sympathetic.

"Say," said he earnestly when I had

finished. You're green, if you'll excuse me saying it, and maybe I can help you some. Likewise you're the only one in all the gang of hoboes that's my kind. Let's be partners."

I felt drawn to him and agreed. On either side of us were swift hills mottled with green and gold, ahead a curdle of snow-capped mountains, above a sky of robin's-egg blue. The morning was lyric and set our hearts piping as we climbed the canyon. About mid-day we reached the end. Gangs of men were everywhere, ripping and tearing at the mountainside. Everywhere was the feverish activity of a construction camp.

We sat that night by the crackling blaze of mesquite, sagebrush and live-oak limbs, and he told me many a strange story of his roving life.

"You know, the old man's all broke up at me playing the fool like this. He's got a glue factory back in Massachusetts. Guess he stacks up about a million or so. Wanted me to go into the glue factory, begin at the bottom, stay with it. But not little Willie. Life's too interesting a proposition to be turned down like that. I'm not repentant. I know the fatted calf's waiting for me, getting fatter every day. One of these days I'll go back and sample it."

(To be continued)

Fox River Bus Lines

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CITY LOCAL BUS SERVICE

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Leave Bennett-Lawe St. 15 minutes before and after the hour.

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8:30 5:30	Medina	11:00 8:00
8:35 5:35	Dale	10:55 7:55
8:45 5:45	Readfield	10:45 7:45
9:00 6:00	Fremont	10:30 7:30
9:15 6:15	Weyauwega	10:15 7:15
9:30 6:30	Waupaca	10:00 7:00

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We believe that you can best serve your own interests by making a connection with this institution where **STRENGTH** and **SAFETY** have primary consideration, and **SERVICE** is considered essential to our progress.

Appleton State Bank

IN and OUT of the Kitchen

For This Week-End

Fourth of July, Saturday, Sunday—three days in a row for holiday making, family gatherings, or what you will. An opportunity of which relatives and friends living at a distance will take advantage. If it is sunshiny and warm, as it is apt to be, why not serve at least one meal out of doors? Breakfast is delightful in the open and could be served late enough to suit family and guests.

Here is a menu suggested for such an occasion, which would also serve for a luncheon:

Red Raspberries with Sugar

Best Quality Meats

Finest cut meats daily
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Home Made Sausage
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Telephone 24 or 25

Fried Chicken and Gravy
Strawberry Jam
Parker House Rolls
Watermelon

Hot Cocomalt or Postum Au Lait

An attractive table can be arranged with favors in the form of candy fire-crackers, torpedoes, pinwheels and similar confections. Snappers of red crepe paper laid at each place are decorative and add to the gayety of a party. The centerpiece may have some historical suggestion. One hostess created a Bunker Hill by encrusting a mound of moss with an American flag worked out in red and white phlox blossoms with a field of blue bachelor buttons.



The patriotic idea may be carried out in the refreshments served. Fresh sugar or molasses cookies may be cut in the shape of shields, frosted with white icing and then decorated, with a tiny brush dipped in harmless vegetable colorings, to simulate the red, white and blue. Served on a white doily on a blue plate these are effective.

Doughnuts, shaped into balls, may be piled up to resemble cannon balls and

topped with a wee flag. Or this idea may be carried out by rolling balls of fondant, or any candy, with candied fruit and nut centers, in melted chocolate. Almond paste balls are especially delicious this way. These may be used by themselves as a bon bon, or as a garnish for fancy iced cakes or ice cream puddings.

Cherries, red, white, or black, lend themselves to all sorts of decorative uses. They may enter into a substantial dish by being molded into a compote with rice. Stem and pit some sound, ripe cherries and cook for about fifteen minutes in a syrup made of three cupfuls of water to one pound of sugar; set aside to cool. Pack a buttered mold with cooked rice, turn it out carefully and cut an opening in the center large enough to hold the cherries. Garnish with fresh cherries with stems and leaves. Be sure they are immaculate.

If the day is hot you might try this:
Chiffonade Tea Punch

Make 4 cupfuls strong tea; let it cool. Add the juice of 6 lemons and 1 fresh pineapple cut in small pieces, 1 pound fresh stewed cherries, 1 cupful granulated sugar. Mix all until sugar is dissolved. Then add 4 cupfuls carbonated, or plain, water. Put into glass pitcher, add a sprig of mint and pour into glasses half filled with cracked ice. Serve with soft jumbles.

For the children make this new

Chocolate Gingerbread

Mix well 1 cup molasses, ½ cup sour milk, 2 teaspoons soft butter, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 tablespoon water, 2 cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon each of ginger and cinnamon, and 4 tbsp. grated chocolate. Bake in a loaf in a steady oven and ice with vanilla or chocolate icing.

Our Gardens

Woodland Shrubs and Vines for Your Garden

There is something very fitting about using the native flowers, vines, shrubs, and trees for our gardens. They may not be so showy, here in the temperate zone, but, somehow, they fit perfectly into the landscape; harmonize with our less brilliant skies and airs; and may be completely satisfying as a setting for our homes, or at least serve as a dependable background for the more exotic things we may wish to introduce.

Among the more familiar native vines the Virginia Creeper, or American Ivy, stands first in this region. It is also, inappropriately, called woodbine. It is easy to grow, climbs extensively, sometimes by rootlets, as well as by its disk-bearing tendrils, blossoming in July and ripening its small blackish berries in October; the leaves turn to brilliant colors in the early autumn or late summer.

The climbing bittersweet is a vigorous grower, once established, and its clean foliage and bright berries a constant delight. Climbing honeysuckle is charming for the arbor, the arched gateway or a recessed seat. Virgin's bower, among wild clematis; moonseed, and others are worth while.

The wild spireas (meadow sweet and others), the elders (common and red-

berried), wild currants and gooseberries, bush honeysuckle, prickly ash (or toothache tree), the sumachs (watch out for poison sumach also called poison elder), our northern hollies, pin cherries with their bright fruit, and dogwood, red-osier, with its colorful stems, will all add interest and color to your garden, besides attracting the birds. Wild roses are lovely in June and, if you are far enough advanced in this phase of horticulture, you might try grafting cultivated varieties onto the wild wood.

For the low, and taller, trees that lend variety and accent to the background, try wild plum, wild crab apple with its lovely peach colored blooms, black cherry and choke cherry, mountain ash, and, of course, the better known native trees.

All of these things are native to our county.

OPEN BRANCH IN APPLETON

The Cary Oil Burner company has opened an Appleton office at 427 W. College avenue. This branch, getting service direct from the factory, gives Appleton people an opportunity to obtain first class information and service about one of the latest types of oil burners, whether in your home, factory, or store. All work is supervised by competent trade engineers.

This company manufactures and sells in connection with its oil burner an air conditioning plant which washes, cleans, and adds humidity to the air you breathe in your home. This device insures warm summer air in the home during the cold months of the year, and cool, moist air during the hot summer days.

If you love the wild flowers don't fail to read the poem, "Flowers of the Fallow," in this issue.

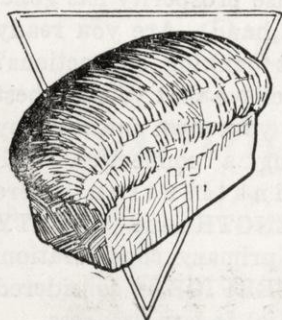
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A comfort and a Saving to Adults.
Forced Warm Air Heating and Reed
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FRUIT — VEGETABLES**

Geo. C. Steidl

PHONE 553

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Summer Comfort

Appleton Pure Ice Cream—that brings true summer comfort in its deliciousness and its home-made qualities. Order a quart today, know what it means to eat a tasty summer food that's good for you!

NO ICE — NO SALT
NON-MECHANICAL

**APPLETON
PURE MILK CO.**

Good Ice Cream, Milk, Cream,
Butter, Buttermilk, Cottage
Cheese, Chocolate Milk

720 W. Washington St.
Phones 884-834-835

Our Friendly Neighbors

Cedar Waxwings I Have Known

The early elderberries are ripe! The later ones just in bloom. Then the Siberian honeysuckle, choke cherry; that means cedar waxwings for me till late summer.

You can hear them: "z-z-st, z-z-st." There they are in the elderberry over the bird bath, eating the coral-red berries. How beautiful they are! The queer marking of black from back of the eye to beak, which gives them such a wise look. The lovely golden yellow band at the edge of the tail, the strange and unaccountable wax-like secondary wing quills and the lovely tailored satin gown in soft brownish gray!

A Story of One Waxwing

A group of tamarack trees grew where a road was to be built, so the builder—as is not often the case—divided the ways, leaving a sort of boulevard between. At the widest part of this little park the neighbors on either side had worn a footpath. Over this path, on a low-hanging branch, a cedar waxwing had built her nest.

The Lady, sitting on her porch, was basting a piece of embroidery on the Child's petticoat; the old worn piece, having been ripped off, had dropped to the floor and was being blown about by the wind. A queer little scratching sound caused the Lady to look down and there, close to her feet, Madam Waxwing was hurriedly gathering up the strip of white embroidery to add to her finished nest!

It was a beautiful nest, snug and compact, made of soft gray mosses and thin strips of bark and grasses; and it was built so low that the little three-year-old, when lifted up, could look in to it. Then, when Madam Waxwing had been sitting nearly two weeks, a neighboring lad of about ten shot and killed her with a sling shot!

When remonstrated with by the shocked and grieved Lady, he said: "It was a cherry bird." Poor birds! There were no cherry trees within many miles of the place and, in any

case, they would not have been ripe for some weeks. The waxwing's food at that time must have consisted entirely of mosquitoes and fish flies, of which, goodness knows, there were a-plenty!

The nest was left in the tamarack tree and, all winter long, could be seen, with its piece of white embroidery floating about it in the wind.

Another Story of Waxwings

A mountain ash tree grew over the walk near a porch. This particular season it was loaded with berries and, although a number of people were frequently on the porch, the tree was full of cedar waxwings that ate and ate and ate until they were so gorged that they sometimes fell to the walk!

Can you imagine the laugh we had when the boys picked them up and, finding them chockfull of berries, took them by the feet and shook them until some of the berries spilled out, and, being able to breathe once more, the birds flew back into the tree and went to gorging again!

* * *

Cedar waxwings usually go farther north than this region to nest in some cedar swamp. This summer they must have nested quite near for I have seen them at the bird bath and often heard them in the high bush honeysuckle.

—E. L. E.

Poems

Flower Rain

It is not raining rain to me,
It's raining daffodils—
In every dimpled drop I see
Wild flowers on the hills.
The clouds of May engulf the day,
And overwhelm the town;
It is not raining rain to me,
It's raining roses down.

It is not raining rain to me,
But fields of cloverbloom,
Where every buccaneering bee
Can find a bed and room.
It is not raining rain to me,
It's raining daffodils.
In every dimpled drop I see
Wild flowers on the hills.

A health unto the happy!
A fig for him who frets!
It is not raining rain to me,
It's raining violets.

—Selected.

* * *

Vision

Lord, give me vision that shall see
Beyond the profit of today
Into the years which are to be,
That I may take the larger way
Of labor and achievement; so
Help me to fashion staunch and sure
A work my fellow men shall know
As wrought to serve—and to endure.

I seek not fortune, Lord, nor claim
To scorn the recompense I earn;
But help me, as I play the game,
To give the world its just return.
Thou madest the earth for all of us,
Teach me, through struggle, strain
and stress,
To win and do my share, for thus
Can profit lead to happiness.

Guard me from thoughts of little man
Which blind the soul to greater things:

Save me from smug content and then
From greed and selfishness it brings;
Aid me to join that splendid clan
Of business men who seek to trace
A calm, considered working-plan
To make the world a better place.

Lord, let the faith of these be mine,
A creed creative, simple, true,
Let me but aid in their design,
Let me but share the work they do;
Teach me to hold this task above

All lesser thoughts within my ken.
That thus I may be worthy of
The name of business man; Amen!
—Berton Braley.

* * *

STAR SONG

The stars are coming, one by one,
Ruth Marian, Ruth Marian,
And they are gathering tonight
To circle 'round the moon
And pour a measure of their light

Into the still lagoon.

And we will not be waking long
To revel in the silver throng,
Ruth Marian, Ruth Marian,
For sleep will not delay.
The sandman has his task begun,
And soon will on his way.

But long before his work is done,
Ruth Marian, Ruth Marian,
We'll steal into the shadows deep,
Upon the frosted grass,
And watch the silver-whiteness leap
From stars, that soon will pass.

Wee spheres of light they seem to be,
Afloat upon a deep, blue sea,
Ruth Marian, Ruth Marian,
We see them from afar—
These tiny worlds by fairies spun.
How wonderful a star!

—Ralph Culnan.

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enemy than to take a beating.

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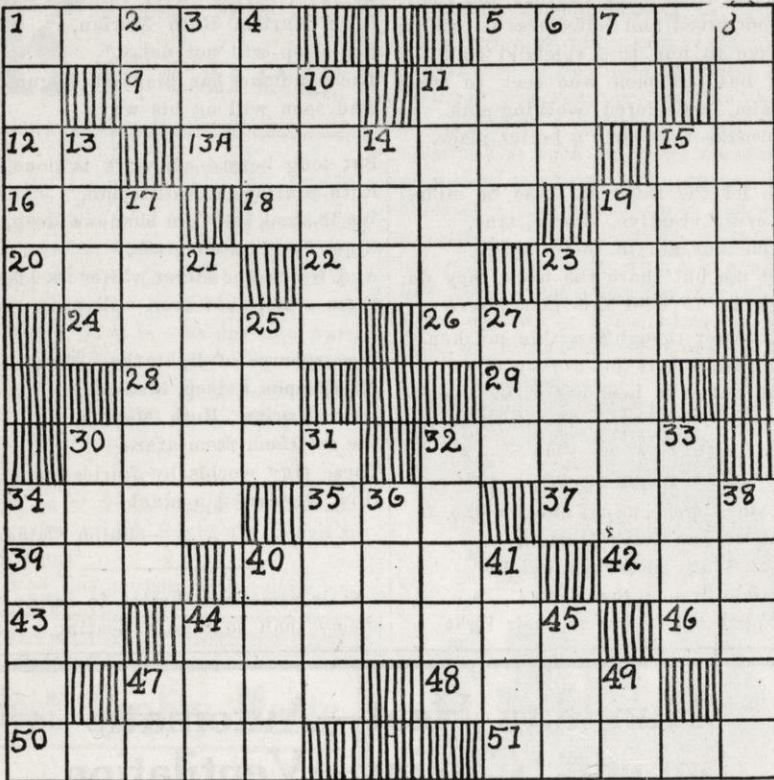
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WATCH YOUR STEP



(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—An arrow
5—A dock
9—Flesh
11—Observes
12—That thing
13A—Inscribed
15—Preposition
16—To pilfer
18—Group of soldiers
19—To cut wood
20—Toilet powder
22—Ever (poetic)
23—Kind of green vegetable
24—Runs
26—A tooth
28—Pedal digit
29—To decay
30—Daybreak (pl.)
32—A river of Hades
34—End of arm
35—Also
37—Dry
39—Insect
40—Ancient Roman senator
42—To steal
43—To exist
44—Tree cutter
46—Thus
47—Bonnet
48—Complacent and self-satisfied
50—River of England
51—A black wood

Vertical.

- 1—Part of a dress
2—Part of "to"
3—Not many
4—Sour
5—To sob
6—Chicken
7—Like
8—To scowl
10—Becomes fatigued
11—Atmospheric disturbance
13—Froglike amphibian
14—Pedal digit
15—To rend
17—Bellowing
19—Ling
21—Mob
23—Stains
25—Number under twelve
27—Native metal
30—Native of Denmark
31—Was in an erect position
32—Appears
33—God of love
34—Customary action
36—Aged
38—Same as 51 horizontal
40—Chimney dirt
41—Cognomen
44—Was victorious
45—Point of a pen
47—That man
49—To proceed

Solution will appear in next issue.

and had lived in Kaukauna for 73 years. He leaves three daughters, two sons, and one brother. The funeral was held at Kaukauna Wednesday, Rev. H. Lane officiating. Henry Grossmann, 72, who had spent practically all his life in Outagamie county, died at his home in Dale Monday of old age. He leaves his widow, one son, Palmer; two daughters, Mrs. Wallie Leppla and Mrs. Charles Wischow of Dale. The funeral was held at Dale Thursday afternoon. Walter Kroehnke, a prominent citizen of Calumet county and a former mayor of Chilton, died suddenly in his home at Chilton Monday at the age of 54. He leaves his widow, two sons and two daughters.

PROBATE COURT CALENDAR

Hearing on petition for administration in estate of Bridget Galvin.
Hearing on proof of will in estate of Carl Helm.
Hearing on proof of will in estate of William Nohr.
Hearing on proof of will in estate of Minnie C. Simpson.
Hearing on proof of will in estate of David W. Evans.
Hearing on proof of claims in estate of Charles Sommers.
Hearing on claims in estate of Minnie Helm.
Hearing on final account in estate of Joseph J. Strobl.
Hearing on final account in estate of Frank W. Kempfert.
Hearing on final account in estate of Sarah Hegner.
Hearing on final account in estate of Barbara Cowan.
Hearing on final account in estate of James E. Bailey.

S. A. W. VETERANS

ELECT OFFICERS

At the business meeting of the Spanish war veterans held last Saturday morning the following officers were elected: Commander, W. H. Zuehlke, Appleton; senior vice commander, E. H. Quistorff, Ashland; junior vice commander, W. H. Armstrong, Racine.

Auxiliary officers elected were: president, Nettie Schwartz, Fond du Lac; senior vice president, Etta Bush, Racine; junior vice president, I. D. Brown, Marinette; chaplain, Frances Brill, Milwaukee; judge-advocate, Rose Ruth Morris, Green Bay; historian, Ollie E. Chadwick, Green Bay; patriotic instructor, Anna Schmit, Kenosha; inspector, Fannie Zilisch, Appleton; assistant guard, Ida Last, La Crosse; assistant conductor, Mollie Engelfried, Milwaukee.

Oshkosh was chosen for the 1931 convention.

Summer hasn't officially arrived until the chair you are sitting in gets up when you do.

Calumet county board on Friday voted the immediate issue of \$200,000 in bonds to be used for building new roads this summer.

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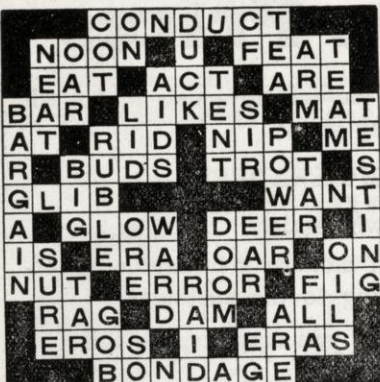
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RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. Mary Koss, one of the earliest pioneers of this part of the country, died last Friday at the age of 78 at the home of her son, John Koss, in Freedom. She was born in Germany and came to this country as a child of five. About twenty years ago she came to Appleton with her husband Fred Koss, and upon his death five years ago moved to Freedom to spend her remaining years with her son. She leaves one son, John, in Freedom; three daughters, Mrs. Lena Buchmann in Appleton, Mrs. Fred Jens in Center and Mrs. George Alvord in Florence, N. J.; twelve grandchildren and five great grandchildren; three brothers, John Rohm in Kaukauna, William Rohm in Appleton and Charles in Osborne; one sister, Mrs. Henry Brown in Appleton. The body was taken to the Brettschneider Funeral Home and the funeral was held Monday afternoon from St. Peter Lutheran church in Freedom, Rev. T. Brenner officiating.

Jacob Thomas Griesbach, 66, died last Thursday evening at his home on Route 1, Greenville. He was born in town Center and had spent his entire life in that neighborhood. He leaves three sons, Alois in Greenville, Henry and Lawrence at home; his mother, Mrs. Anna Griesbach in Appleton; five brothers, Fred in Marshfield, Michael, Sebastian, John and Henry in Mackville; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Hofacker in Ellington, Katherine in Appleton; six grandchildren. The funeral was held Monday morning from St. Marys church in Greenville.

James Hamilton, a veteran of the civil war, died at his home in Kaukauna Monday at the age of 86 after a lingering illness. He was born in Kingston, Ontario,



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Butterflies and Moths

Interesting Collections Owned by
Two Local Boys

One of the prettiest sights in a flower garden or in the forest these beautiful spring and summer days is the large number of butterflies, brilliantly colored and marked with many different patterns and shades. It may be surprising to learn that more than 200 kinds of butterflies and moths are to be found in this vicinity. What an interesting study these winged creatures must be for those who take a delight in collecting them.

Two local boys who have very fine collections of butterflies and moths are Clark Carnes, N. Oneida St., and Wal-

ter Ingenthron, Jr., so that they can be mounted as perfect specimens.

Then comes the mounting. Carnes and Ingenthron have mounted their specimens in cotton batting covered with glass, as is indicated in the illustration. The specimens must first be placed on a stretching board and left there several hours before the actual mounting takes place. The stretching board is a piece of wood with a groove in the middle into which is placed the body of the insect. The wings are then stretched out on strips on either side of this groove and after being held in this position for some length of time they will stay that way.

The most common varieties of butterflies in this vicinity are the Monarch, Viceroy, Red Admiral, Morning

final point of distinction is that butterfly wings usually are in a vertical position when the insect alights, while a moth's wings are spread horizontally.

As has been said, moths are for the most part night fliers, but they will come out occasionally on very hot days. They will not get out in the rain, although thunder and lightning attract them. Some of the moths are very beautiful creatures; as a class they attain a much larger size than do the butterflies. Clark Carnes has one specimen, a *Cercopia* moth, which has a wingspread of eight inches.

Many people have harbored the old and rather peculiar idea that the large night moths are poisonous. This is far from being true. There is only one rather rare specimen of moth known to be at all poisonous. This is the Ioe moth which has spines on its back which secrete a poison which causes swelling and a certain amount of discomfort, but is by no means deadly.

An interesting illustration of how Mother Nature protects a certain specimen of butterfly called the Viceroy from its natural enemies, the birds, may be related here. The Monarch butterfly is known to most everyone. It is a quite large specimen, orange in color, striped with black. A beautiful creature and one of the most common butterflies in this vicinity. But the Monarch is not in any way attractive to the birds as a morsel of food because it has a very bitter taste. The Viceroy, on the other hand, has a sweet flavor, and would make good picking for the birds, but for the fact that it has been colored and marked the same as the Monarch—an orange body and black stripes. It is a much smaller butterfly than the Monarch, and an entirely different species. But the birds go

by color markings and not by size—so the Viceroy is safe from their hunger.

Most everyone knows that in the bird kingdom the male bird usually appears in brilliant plumage, while the female is clad in drab colors. In the butterfly world it is just the opposite—the male is the inconspicuous one, and the female is gaudily colored.

The new Lake Delton airport, to be used by Chicagoans who vacation in the famous Dells region, was dedicated Monday.

* * *

The retail price of milk was reduced to nine cents by a leading dairy company of Neenah on Saturday. It is expected that other dealers will follow.

Review classified ads bring results.

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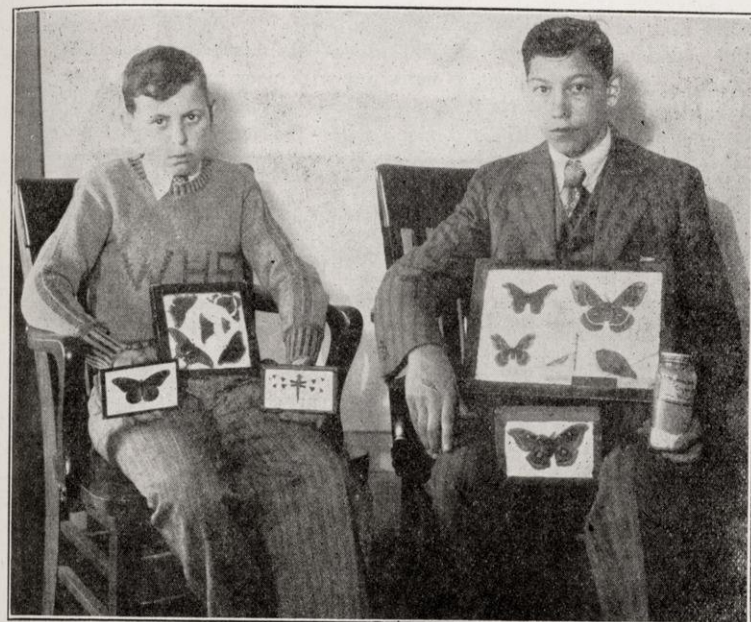


Photo by Koch

Walter Ingenthron, Jr., and Clark Carnes showing a portion of their collections of moths and butterflies.

ter Ingenthron, Jr., W. Prospect St. Carnes has been collecting for the past two years and young Ingenthron has been at it for a year and a half.

In addition to the common and well known method of catching butterflies and moths with a net especially designed for the purpose, these boys described another method which is especially interesting at this time when there is so much discussion about the Eighteenth amendment. It is to get the butterfly intoxicated or at least in such a dazed condition that it is easily captured. This may be done by what is called "sugaring," mixing sugar and some liquid containing alcohol, and then painting the mixture on the trunk of a tree. The butterfly, attracted by the sweet odor comes to investigate, and soon after alighting on a "sugared" tree will become stupefied by the heavy alcoholic fumes.

After the butterflies and moths are caught they are put into a glass jar containing a very small quantity of cyanide poison, a powdered substance well protected by layers of plaster paris or gypsum in the bottom of the jar so that the deadly fumes or the grains of the substance itself will not escape. This powerful poison makes short work of the luckless butterflies. It is a quick and humane death, and does not mar or disfigure the bodies of

Cloak, Banded Purple, Silver Spot, Swallowtail, Sulphur, Hop Merchant, and numerous small yellow and white butterflies which hatch from cabbage worms.

Often the question has been asked, "What is the difference between a butterfly and a moth?" There is really little resemblance between the two insects except the shape of their bodies. Four major differences distinguish them, although in all these distinctions there are one or two exceptions to the general rule, as is the case with most of Mother Nature's rules and regulations.

In the first place the general rule may be applied that butterflies fly by day while moths are very largely night fliers, though as has been mentioned there are exceptions to the general rule. Butterfly worms or larvae go into a chrysalis while the worms and grubs from which moths are hatched, spin a dry cocoon about themselves.

The other three distinctions are differences of bodily structure. The antennae or "feelers" extending out from a butterfly's head are plain with a club shaped end. The antennae of a moth are feathered, resembling a beautiful fern-like construction. Butterflies, as a general rule have a slender or tapering abdomen, while the abdomen or body of a moth is large and fat. The

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ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. William Penn. 2. 200 to 300 years. 3. A government which is actually in power, even though by illegal or unconstitutional means. 4. Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie, and Ontario. 5. Two or three centuries. 6. Julius Caesar. 7. Two languages. 8. No; cement is one of the ingredients of concrete. 9. A sudden contraction of the diaphragm. 10. It exceeds 3000 miles in length and not less than 2,000,000 square miles in area. 11. Because they have more pigment or coloring matter in their skin, the rays of the sun turning this pigment a dark brown. 12. Vivisection. 13. Cotton. 14. \$15,000 a year. 15. Hawaii. 16. July 26, 1775. 17. Cocoa is chocolate with a large proportion of the fat squeezed out. 18. The sun. 19. No; they have fins. 20. Gold, silver, lead, copper, and coal. 21. July 4, 1872. 22. The Savannah. 23. Yes. 24. Water Spaniel. 25. Wisconsin. 26. The United States. 27. Twenty.

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GRANT PERMIT FOR NEW BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Authority to organize a new building and loan association in Appleton has been granted to a group of business men here by C. F. Schwenker, state commissioner of banking, Madison. The association will be known as the Home Building and Loan association, and its offices for the time being will be at the Appleton Industrial Loan and Mortgage company, Whedon building. W. J. Konrad, Jr., is the acting secretary.

As soon as one hundred members are enrolled, formal organization will take place. A meeting of stockholders will be called and a board of directors will be elected. The board will then choose its permanent officers.

Those who signed the application for a permit to organize were W. C. Jacobson, A. L. Jacobson, P. J. Goerl, Mark Catlin, C. E. Mullen, Elmer W. Root, L. O. Hansen, David Smith, and Ben Plowright. Mr. Plowright is a Menasha resident.



HERE'S PROOF

Certain unkind persons have asserted that Dr. J. B. MacLaren couldn't catch a fish. Here is absolute proof that he not only can, but does.

HEALTH CENTER TO BE HELD AT HORTONVILLE, JULY 15

The state's child health program, emphasizing the examining of pre-school children as a basis for a sound health procedure under parental guidance, will continue through the summer in the many Wisconsin counties engaged in this kind of health work. The next center for Outagamie county will be held in Hortonville, at the Legion hall, on Tuesday, July 15. Mrs. Jennie McMelkin, chairman, will make appointments for examination of pre-school children beginning at 9 a.m.

A physician from the state board of health will attend, and Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, will assist.

Secretary of Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur recently endorsed this preventive program in a statement in which he said the first objective in education is health.

"The child ready to enter school should be fit for the best that education can bring him," said the cabinet official. "He should be free from all health handicaps which may be prevented or removed by the intelligent

care of the home. Too often, when the child begins his school career, he is handicapped because he has been neglected in the pre-school period at home. The parent has failed to recognize that the pre-school period should be one of preparation, and even in otherwise intelligent homes the important influence of these years on mental, moral and physical development is frequently disregarded."

New registrations will be welcomed and it is hoped the center program may become of wider benefit throughout the county.

PRESIDENT OF JUNIOR CHAMBER TALKS HERE

Walter Melius, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce, told of the work being done by junior chambers throughout the United States, in a talk given at a banquet of the local Young Men's Business club Monday evening at Hotel Apple-

ton. Members of the Sheboygan and Oshkosh junior chambers of commerce were guests of the local club at this affair.

Mr. Melius told of how junior groups throughout the country are taking up business problems similar to those worked on by the National Chamber of Commerce. The junior groups give young men an opportunity to discuss their problems and business methods without the necessity of belonging to the national chamber, the speaker said.

A water carnival, to be held at Waverly Beach July 26, is being sponsored by the club, and plans were furthered at this meeting. This will be the first event of this kind undertaken here in many years. It will include boat races, swimming contests, and other attractive features.

An optimist is a tourist who starts out with poor brakes, no spare, a knock in the motor, and who wires 250 miles ahead for hotel reservations.

We know that all Appleton will join with us in complimenting Firestone Tire Stores, Inc., on the completion of their new Service Station (see announcement on back cover). We are proud to have been selected to install the entire plumbing in this new structure — all gasoline piping for storage tanks and pumps; for gas and air.

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