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The Appleton REVIEW

*Home Edited
and
Owned*



—Photo by Koch

A natural beauty spot in the Town of Ellington,
thirteen miles from Appleton.



JULY 25, 1930

APPLETON REVIEW

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

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VOL. 1—NO. 28

APPLETON, WIS., JULY 25, 1930

5c PER COPY

Boy Scouts at Camp Chicagami

Outdoor Life and Sunshine Build
Sturdy, Independent Lads

Several years ago the Valley Council of Boy Scouts purchased a small tract of land on the north shore of Lake Winnebago, just east of the new North Shore Country club, and fixed it up for use as a camp and recreation grounds by the Scouts and 4-H clubs of the county. Since school was dismissed for the long summer vacation, groups of forty or more boys have been at the camp almost daily under the leadership of M. G. Clark, Scout executive. The boys sleep in tents, which are pitched on high, sunny ground. But as they do not spend much time in the tents during the daytime, the lack of shade is not felt. Its absence is more than made up for by the ease with which the tents can be aired out each day, dried out in case of heavy rain, and last, but no means least, by the almost total absence of mosquitoes.

A certain amount of routine is necessary in the maintenance of the camp and the boys have regular tasks to perform each day; after which they are at liberty to entertain themselves as they choose. Hikes through the neighboring country have made them familiar with every cow path in the district, but one of the most popular pastimes is naturally found in the water. Water sports are carefully supervised and each boy entering the water is required to place his particular marker on a designated hook near the beach and to remove it when he leaves the water. In this way the leaders can tell at a glance how many boys are in the water and thus it is comparatively easy to supervise them.

Other activities, including the use of carpenters' tools, the weaving of baskets and water bottles and other arts of craftsmanship are continually practiced in their odd moments and some of the boys have achieved noteworthy skill in their favorite lines. The most popular sport is indulged in three times daily, when the cook gives the signal for the mess call. Nobody is ever late and the quantities packed away by these growing youths would soon put

the average keeper of a boarding house out of business. But although the food is good and the meals well balanced, everything has been so systematized that the cost per boy per meal is astonishingly low.

Persons accustomed to dealing with the average boy of twelve to sixteen years would naturally assume that very rigid rules of conduct would be laid down to govern the camp. But this is not at all the case. There are practically no rules at all. The boys are on their Scout honor to practice courtesy and common sense towards each other and as a result the greatest harmony prevails. Punishments are unknown and it has never been nec-

Council Bars Left Turns at Oneida Street Corner

At the last meeting of the common council the question of repealing the ordinance prohibiting left turns at the corner of Oneida street and College avenue was discussed. By a vote of 6 to 5 it was decided not to rescind the ordinance. Aldermen R. F. McGillan, C. J. Wassenberg, W. H. VanderHeyden, George T. Richard and Richard Groth were in favor of the change, while Aldermen Oren Earle, Walter Gmeiner, George Paekard, C. D. Thompson, H. G. Kittner, and Phillip Voigt objected to the change.

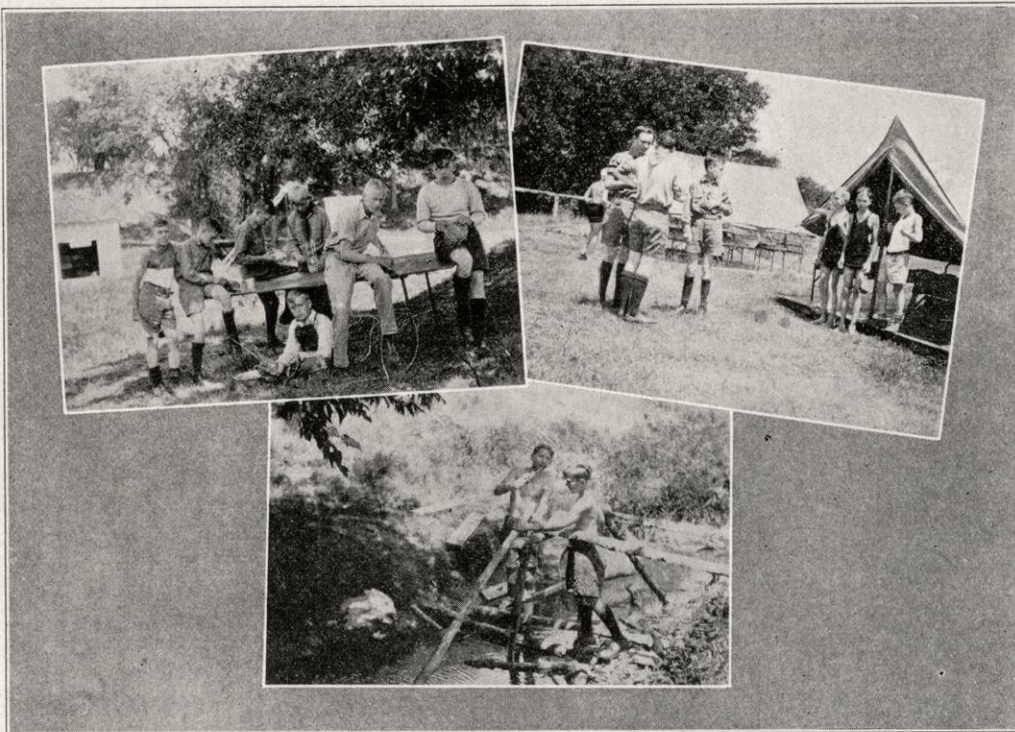
A petition signed by property holders

been stated during the campaign last spring. Instead of having \$300,000 in the treasury on April 1, there was a deficit. More than \$155,000 had been borrowed and the city must pay \$10,000 interest on the loans, which item would pay for a lot of pavement. Mayor Goodland also stated that the street department had been operated in a very careless and inefficient manner, with no regard for economy, in spite of the fact that it controls the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars. The unpaved streets are being fixed up, but this work costs much more than would have been the case had the proper kind of oil been used for street oiling during the last few years. Referring to the unemployment situation in Appleton, the mayor stated that the action of the Wisconsin Telephone company and of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company in undertaking repairs and improvements at this time, had done much to alleviate the situation by furnishing work for large numbers of men.

Storm Causes Damage

The entire middle west suffered under an excessive heat wave which reached its climax last Sunday when temperatures of 100 in the shade to 130 in the sun were reported. One apiary near the city reported that the wax melted out of the combs in the beehives. People who sought relief from the heat by undertaking auto trips, found that they had miscalculated sadly, as breeze they stirred up while in motion was like the blast out of a furnace and the unfortunates on the sunny side of the car nearly baked. The lake was the mecca for thousands. Especially along the northeast shore, on the road to Clifton, were the cars parked side by side, while their hundreds of occupants sought surcease from the heat in the cooling waters.

Towards evening a storm blew up and a heavy rain cooled off the air very materially. The wind did considerable damage to trees and lodged the grain in numerous fields, thus more than offsetting the benefits brought by the much needed rain. A barn on the farm of Anton Bohman, located three miles south of the city, was destroyed by the wind and some of the timbers thrown onto the house and through the roof. A small daughter of the family was slightly injured by falling debris when this occurred. The storm did the greatest damage in the territory between Stephenville and Shiocton and towards Waupaca, where several barns were levelled, trees uprooted and the transmission lines of both the Wisconsin Michigan Power company and of the Wisconsin Telephone company torn down. Monday was much more bearable and another shower in the evening helped further to lower the temperature.



BOY SCOUTS AT CAMP CHICAGAMI

Upper left—A group gathered in the shade to practice basket weaving. Upper right—Talking things over in the sunshine. Center—Building a bridge across the creek.

essary to resort to disciplinary measures of any kind.

The camp has proven a wonderful help in developing initiative and self-reliance. Recently the council acquired a tract of land on Florence lake, located south of Elton, near the northern boundary of the Menominee Indian reservation. This is called North Woods camp and some forty first-class scouts will trek up there next month to practice scouting under real wilderness conditions. They expect to be there about three weeks, from August 4 to 25 and will be pleased to welcome their parents and friends who care to make the drive to see how the boys get along.

The survey taken by local members of the Legion acting in conjunction with the state department's civic improvement program, has been completed and forwarded to headquarters.

on Appleton street, asking for the installation of an ornamental lighting system, was referred to the street and bridge committee. It was also decided to mark an alternate route for highway 41 leading through the business section. Four 100 candle power lights will be installed at the entrance to the grounds of the new Alexander gymnasium. The proposal to place all property along Wisconsin avenue, between Richmond and Lawe streets, in the local business district, was referred to the ordinance committee and the city attorney.

Mayor Stresses City's Financial Condition

At the regular meeting of the Lions club Mayor Goodland was the speaker and he talked about the city's financial condition. He stated that matters were in much worse condition than had

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

Taboos Still Live
Hard Kurdish Fighters
Sarnoff Sees Ahead
No Bets Against Jones

Civilized men laugh at "taboos" that keep a woman in the South seas from touching a canoe, make it a crime to touch a man with your hands after you have touched a horse, and forbid the eating of certain animals, etc.

* * *

But the taboo is not dead, even in civilization. Horror seized the British house of commons when a Laborite member, Beckett, laid hands on the heavy mace that lies on the table in front of the speaker and ran toward the door with it.

The mace symbolizes the power of the house of commons. Beckett was suspended, 324 to 4.

* * *

Kurds from Persia, convinced that Kemal Pasha, Turkish dictator, flouts the will of Mohammed, undertake to correct him. Fifteen thousand of them, pouring in from Persia, made their headquarters on Mount Ararat, burning, robbing and stealing, as proof of their fondness for Allah and the prophet.

* * *

Kemal killed about 15,000, nearly all of them. But the Kurds, desperately courageous as is usual with Mohammedans, say he will have to kill all of them to make them leave.

Their treatment of one Turkish aviator whom they shot down, immediately gouging out his eyes, proves their earnestness.

Kemal's bombing planes are searching the Mount Ararat crevices where Kurds hide. A change from the day when the ark landed peacefully!

* * *

Armenians are doing what they can to help the Kurds kill the Turks. In the light of history you can hardly blame them, but they may regret it.

Kemal promises to wipe out their villages.

* * *

David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, like all successful men, has imagination as well as executive capacity. He says that television, providing "a theater for every home, although the stage may be only a cabinet, and a curtain the screen, is, I believe, the distinct promise of the new era of electrical entertainment."

* * *

Mr. Sarnoff sees in the latest gift of science to the human race the promise of "a new culture." Ten million homes in the United States now "draw nightly upon the programs of the air for the family entertainment."

Mr. Sarnoff, young and remarkably able, believes that this generation will see the greatest actors, orators, clergymen and singers moving and hear their voices in their homes. That is modern magic.

Bobby Jones taught an anti-gambling lesson to Lloyds, the great British Insurance company. At the beginning of this golf season, Lloyds, which takes all kinds of wagers, bet 50 to 1 that Bobby Jones would not win the four great golf championships in succession. Now he has won three of them, and those that bet against him, seeking to insure themselves against loss, request Lloyds to bet that Jones will not win his fourth match.

Lloyds says: "No. It will cost you one thousand pounds to get a thousand pounds of insurance against Jones' victory," which means that the victory is considered certain.

* * *

New York, that recently became the money center of the world, now, to its disgust, seems destined to be the crime center of the United States.

Racketeers, gunmen and other experts, driven out of Chicago by police energy, are alleged to be gathering in the bigger, richer city. Robberies of various kinds, from banks to delicatessen stores; a bomb explosion in the Fifth avenue district, business and trade union rackets of all kinds testify to the energy with which the alleged Chicago invaders do their work.

* * *

Police say their difficulties are increased by the unwillingness of citizens to tell what they know. Business men submit to racketeering to avoid bombing.

* * *

Hailstones six inches in diameter fell recently in Bulgaria, killing five, including two children on their way to school. Boats are missing in the Black sea.

Imagine millions of small sized old-fashioned cannon balls falling from the sky, and you can imagine such a hailstorm.

Professor Passey, British, of Leeds university, discovers that mustard gas prevents cancer. It is hailed as "the first discovery of a true anti-carcinogenic agent."

Mice, used in the experiment, may save the lives of many humans.

* * *

Herr Holitscher, German author, has seen us and reports to his countrymen that Colonel Lindbergh and Will Rogers are the two most typical Americans of today.

He says: "The savings bank book constitutes the crowning point of an American's life work." And our greatest amusement, he finds, is evading the prohibition law.

Some Americans will go to Germany and say that a large "stein" of beer is the German's highest ambition, and then the foolish account will be even.

Phone 338 and give your personal and society items to the society editor.

Look and Learn

1. What is the name of the only woman who ran for president of the United States?
2. How does a submarine dive below the surface?
3. What is the Jewish population of the world?
4. What is the difference between alternating and direct current?
5. How far north is the Mississippi river navigable?
6. When did Wagner, the composer of "Tannhauser," live?
7. What is a liter?
8. In what compass direction does the White House face?
9. What insect has the reputation for industry and thrift?
10. What is the largest city in Africa?
11. Who is the famous "orange girl" of history?
12. Are the airplanes used in the U. S. air mail service owned by the United States?
13. What drink is forbidden in France, although bootlegged?
14. When was the Peace Treaty signed by Germany after the World war?
15. What province in Canada owns and operates a hydro-electric system?
16. What great Italian statesman started life as a blacksmith?
17. Why is the tomb of a president of the United States guarded?
18. What does "Minnehaha" mean?
19. Is the air we breathe principally oxygen?
20. Where is the highest automobile bridge in the U. S.?
21. Who is the author of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"?

22. What kind of animal is an oyster?
23. When and where were biscuits invented?

(Answers on page 15)

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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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FINE FOR THE BOYS

A visit to Chicagami, the boy scout camp on the shores of Lake Winnebago, or to any meeting or other event arranged by the scouts is sure to impress one with the excellent training given the boys by scout work. No sordid, ill-natured quarrellings and bickerings because every boy knows and respects the rights of his fellows. This very fact makes discipline unnecessary; each scout is his own disciplinarian.

The 4-H clubs are working along the same lines for the boys and girls in the rural districts. The members of both organizations make better citizens as a result of the training they receive and of the association with their fellows.

But the girls of the city have been rather neglected. True, we have the local girl scouts and the campfire girls, which work is carried on under the direction of the Appleton Woman's Club and by a few self-sacrificing persons who know and appreciate the benefits it brings our future mothers. But they have been sadly hampered by lack of support, both moral and financial. Many who gladly subscribe to the boy scout movements turn a deaf ear to appeals for the girl scouts. This state of affairs is much to be regretted, because our girls are just as important to the community as are the boys.

Our local service clubs have done much for various civic undertakings and were active in starting and keeping the boy scout movement going. Why would it not be a splendid opportunity for them to do the same for our girls?

LEFT TURNS AND TRAFFIC REGULATION

At its last meeting the city council refused to rescind the ordinance prohibiting left turns at the intersection of College avenue and Oneida street. We must confess that we do not understand the aldermanic attitude on this question unless it be that opponents of the traffic lights brought pressure to bear.

The council passes the ordinances for the regulation of traffic, but the enforcing of these measures lies in the hands of the police department and Chief Prim has certainly demonstrated many times that he "knows his onions." When he requested the installation

of a series of traffic lights on the avenue, it was after having given the matter careful and painstaking study. That request was granted by the council and the lights have been installed. Opponents of the lights began finding fault even before they were put in operation.

When the first set of lights was installed at the Oneida street corner the street cars were still being operated and the resulting traffic congestion was often serious. To help eliminate this condition an ordinance prohibiting left turns was passed and the benefits were immediately noticeable. Since then the street car service has been discontinued and the tracks removed, so that the original reason for prohibiting left turns at this corner no longer exists. In fact, this prohibition does more to cause confusion than to abate it and traffic would undoubtedly be speeded up if uniform regulations were adopted for all intersections along the avenue.

In drawing up traffic regulations the advice of Chief Prim should be followed. He has made a study of the question and it is his job to direct that regulation. He is fully qualified to suggest such changes as may become necessary from time to time and the council should follow his advice in the matter instead of listening to advice from incompetent sources, which assume no responsibility if the advice turns out to be bad.

REDEEM BONDS, CUT TAXES

The announcement by Mayor McCarthy last week that approximately \$64,000 in bonds, all that is outstanding against the city of Washington, Indiana, is soon to be paid, should furnish considerable food for thought to this and every other municipality. As a result the municipal tax rate of the fortunate little city probably will be reduced from \$1.12 to 56 cents on each \$100 of property.

In the first place it calls attention to the often overlooked fact that a considerable portion of revenue may go for interest on debts owed by a community, even unto the second and third generation.

With state and local governments borrowing about \$4,000,000 a day, it is little wonder that it takes about two-thirds of the money borrowed to pay off old debts and interest on the new, which would seem to prove that paying for public improvements by bonds is much more expensive than by taxes and current revenue. For example: if a county wishes to spend \$100,000 annually for 25 years for road building, it decides to pay for the work by the issue of 25 year 4 per cent straight serial bonds. During the 25 years the county will receive \$2,500,000, but by the time the last bond is paid, the county will have spent \$3,800,000 for the \$2,500,000. In other words, every dollar spent on the road program will cost the taxpayers \$1.52.

In the case of Washington, however, the carrying charges on the small indebtedness would hardly account for cutting the tax rate in two. That takes good civic manage-

ment in several directions and plenty of foresight.

This is not to say that we should always pay-as-we-go in public improvements. Where the benefits extend over a considerable period it is fair and just to divide the burden. But hoped for tax reduction can never be brought about by piling up bond issues until they reach a point where a big part of revenue goes for interest.

WAR ON WEEDS

Now when weed seeds are ripening and being blown about by the wind we should be especially energetic in our war on them, not only in our gardens, but everywhere on our premises—vacant lots, roadsides, yes, even the city's boulevards are guilty of harboring these noxious pests.

There is more truth than poetry in the versification of Bob Adams in his "Hoe Handle Homilies" when he says:

"Seeds that pusley parents sprinkle
Sleep a while like Rip Van Winkle.
Nineteen forty seven or eight,
They will likely germinate."

At the Michigan experiment station it was found that the seeds of purslane ("pusley") would germinate after being buried thirty years. Charlock or wild mustard was found to do the same.

Of course, weeds are most easily killed in the seedling stage, but if any escape and reach maturity they should be destroyed before they make seed. Old weeds should be burned as immature seed often ripens even after the parent plant is pulled.

There is an advantage in cultivating the garden in the fall. Some of the weed seeds will germinate and be destroyed by freezing during the winter.

WOMAN OF 78 LOVELIEST MOTHER

Has the sixteen year old beauty contest flapper lost her place in the sun?

Is it not significant of several things that Martha Curran Gray, 78, Minneapolis, was recently chosen as the loveliest mother in the United States and Canada, victor in the \$20,000 contest of the Photographers' Association of America.

A little boy, John R. Le Huquot, Victoria, B. C., was the first prize winner in this international contest, as the most attractive child. Another boy, Homer A. Hinkley, of Glen Ellyn, won third place.

No free government or the blessing of liberty can be preserved to any people but by a firm adherence to justice, moderation, temperance, frugality and virtue, and by a frequent recurrence to fundamental principles.—Patrick Henry.

Married women with political jobs are being weeded out of the service in Germany and the government has announced that it will dismiss women when they marry.

NEWS EVENTS

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL

Percy Silverwood of Oneida, who represented that town on the county board for many years and was prominent as a member of the county highway commission when that body was guiding the first paving program for the county, has announced himself as a candidate for assembly from the first district. William Bay of Kaukauna will oppose him.

The city has at last received a check for \$7,276.99, representing the balance of the state's share of the cost of building the subway on E. Wisconsin avenue.

A meeting of Outagamie county Democrats was held Wednesday evening at Hotel Northern to make plans for the coming campaign.

Berry growers of the state are planning to organize a state wide cooperative. County Agent Gus Sell of Appleton and Albert Brewer of Town Liberty recently attended a meeting at Sturgeon Bay at which the plan was discussed.

Two local lads, 14 and 15 years old, were arrested on a charge of stealing an auto and will have their hearing next week.

Henry Onkels of Appleton who had sued Mrs. May Krueger, who operates a boarding house on N. Morrison street, for \$1750 which he claimed he had loaned her, was awarded a verdict of that amount by the jury in local court.

Local officers of the Wisconsin-Kentucky Oil company have received word that another big gas well has been opened on their property in Medford county, Kentucky.

Norbert VanHandel of Little Chute was fined \$50 and costs, sentenced to 15 days imprisonment and had his drivers license revoked for six months when he was sentenced for drunken driving.

William Hooker, who disappeared from his farm near Shiocton more than a month ago, since which time no trace of him could be found, except his car which was located in Milwaukee, returned to his home last week. He says he was discouraged and had gone to Milwaukee to rest up.

The local police commenced a drive on arterial jumpers last week and have haled a number of them into court, where they were each sentenced to pay \$1 and costs. The majority of those apprehended were local people.

The various associations of cattle breeders in this section are planning for a big day at Black Creek July 30 when the "Better Sires" train of the Soo line will stop at that village.

Among the interesting exhibits carried on the train will be one family of cows consisting of five generations and owned by Fred and Reuben Wittenfel of Garfield, Minn.

St. Joseph congregation has decided to install two new entrances to the church, one on the east and the other on the west side. Extensive improvements will also be made at the parish hall.

Albert Ogilvie, of the zoology department of Lawrence college, left last week with his father, David Ogilvie, for a trip to Scotland.

Arnold Fetting, rural carrier from the local postoffice, and F. D. Heagle of Seymour attended the state convention of rural mail carriers at Ashland the past week.

The Wisconsin Poultry Breeders and Accredited Hatcheries held their annual convention in our city last weekend. About 75 were in attendance.

County highway police continue to pick up arterial jumpers, especially at Leppla's Corners, the most dangerous intersection in the county.

The boiler in the basement of Butte des Morts club house exploded Sunday morning. The damage was small.

August Trettien of the Brettschneider Furniture company has returned from Chicago and Grand Rapids, Mich., where he visited the furniture marts.

Local milk dealers, who failed to renew their licenses since July 1, have been warned by officials.

Mrs. Mae Blohm was granted a divorce from Frank Blohm on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Henry Wilhelm, 19, of Marengo, Ill., who was visiting friends near Shiocton, drowned in the Embarrass river last week when he was seized with cramps. Several comrades, themselves unable to swim stood on the bank and were powerless to help him. The body was recovered a short time later and taken to Marengo for burial.

Matt Rettler, 61, living at 1018 W. Fifth street, suffered serious injuries last week when a pile of pulp fell on him while at work in the plant of the Riverside Fibre and Paper company.

The Garvey-Weyenberg Construction company of Appleton has been awarded the contract to build seven miles of pavement between Crystal Falls and Sagola, Mich. The contract price was \$93,000.

The widow of J. O. Posson, formerly manager of the Kaukauna Municipal electrical department is asking the in-

dustrial commission to award her compensation for the death of her husband, who died of pneumonia, which she claims was contracted in the service of the city. The city of Kaukauna carried \$100,000 life insurance on Mr. Posson.

Paul Krueger, sentenced to state prison in 1928 by the local court for having possession of stolen property, was denied a pardon by Gov. Kohler.

The Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association will purchase 200 pheasants to be released in various parts of the county. The birds will come from the Moon Lake refuge near Fond du Lac.

The 4-H clubs of the county took possession of Camp Chicagami on Lake Winnebago this week. The rural women had the camp the first three days. Thursday the boys moved in and they will be followed by the girls.

Harry Damm, purchasing agent for the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, was severely injured in an automobile accident near Fremont Tuesday afternoon.

Carl Maertz, manager of the Cash-Way Grocery store on W. College avenue, who was convicted in municipal court several months ago of selling goods which weighed less than advertised, was found not guilty by a jury in circuit court, to which he had appealed the case. The jury was out less than 20 minutes.

Steel work on the new six-story Zuehlke building has been started.

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Weddings

The marriage of Miss Stella Kuehn, daughter of Mrs. Frank Kuehn, 1728 N. Appleton street, and Walter Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, N. Division street, which took place at Waukegan, Ill., June 16, has been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will make their home in this city.

Miss Alice Kunstman, daughter of Mrs. Mary Kunstman, Seymour, and Charles Konecnik, Appleton, were mar-

ried July 18 at the St. John Lutheran church, Cicero. Attendants were Miss Esther Thomas, Black Creek, maid of honor, and Miss Emma Gossie, Seymour, bridesmaid. The groomsmen were Raymond Thomas and Alvin Kunstman. Verona Huth and Virginia Witthuhn were flower girls. A reception for 150 guests was held at the home of the bride's mother in the afternoon and a wedding dance, at which there were 300 guests, was held at the Seymour auditorium in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Konecnik will live at 1622 N. Superior street, Appleton.

Miss Gretchen Driessen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Driessen, and Harvey Doering, Kaukauna, were married at Kaukauna Tuesday morning. Miss Vaudice St. Mitchell and Clarence Thelen were the attendants. A luncheon was served at the home of the bride following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Doering will live at Kaukauna.

Miss Wilma Kruckeberg, route 1, Appleton, and Michael Gradl, Dale, were married at the parsonage of St. Matthew church Saturday. Attendants were Miss Lorraine Kruckeberg and Arthur Vogt. A wedding supper was served to 12 guests at the home of the bride's parents.

The marriage of Miss Selma E. Bentson, Wausaukee, a former Wilson Junior high school teacher, to Harry E. Williamson, Y. M. C. A., Appleton, oc-

curred at Wausaukee July 16. The Rev. Ralph A. Garrison, of the Memorial Presbyterian church, Appleton, performed the ceremony. Miss Edna Bentson, a sister of the bride, and Vaughn Bell, Milwaukee, attended the couple. Betty Jean Bolander, Howell, Mich., was flower girl, and Bobby Farnsworth, Marinette, ring bearer. A wedding dinner was served at the bride's home following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson left on a wedding trip after which they will reside in Appleton.

Miss Lucina Hartjes, Little Chute, and John H. Johnson, Appleton, were married at the St. John church, Little Chute, Tuesday. Miss Cora Johnson, Wisconsin Rapids, was bridesmaid, and Gregory Hartjes, Little Chute, best man. A wedding dinner and supper were served to 55 guests at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartjes. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will live at Little Chute.

The marriage of Miss Marie Derfus and Joseph Brautigan occurred Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church. Attendants were Miss Hildegard Derfus and Edwin Herb. A wedding dinner and supper were served to 30 guests at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Derfus, 6 Sherman place. Mr. and Mrs. Brautigan left on a week's honeymoon, after which they will reside at 6 Sherman place.

Miss Gertrude Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schroeder, 318 W. Brewster street and Elmer Horneck, Hilbert, were married Wednesday morning in the parsonage of St. Therese church. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burmeister, Miss Loretta Schroeder, and Fred Wichmann were the attendants. A dinner was served to 28 guests at the Conway hotel, and a wedding dance held in the evening at Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Horneck left on a two weeks' wedding trip to Worcester, O., after which they will reside at Hilbert.

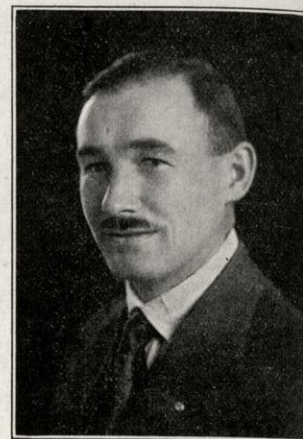
The marriage of Miss Arwilla Marx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Marx, 940 E. North street, and John Rademacher, 919 N. Harriman street, took place at the Trinity English Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon. Miss Katherine Kromm, Fisk, was bridesmaid, Miss Eunice Marx, Wauwatosa, maid of honor, and Vera Tilly, flower girl. The groomsmen were John Oelrich, Appleton, and Walter Rausman, Milwaukee. A reception for 50 guests was held at the bride's home after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Rademacher will live in Appleton.

Lodge Lore

Mooseheart Doings

Mrs. F. J. Foreman, who represented the Appleton chapter, Women of Mooseheart Legion, at the national convention at Mooseheart the latter part of June, gave a report of the convention at the meeting of the chapter at Moose hall Wednesday evening. Fifty thousand persons attended the convention and 68 children were given diplomas at

the graduation exercises at the Mooseheart school. Plans were made for a picnic for the Tuesday afternoon club of the chapter next Tuesday, the place to be decided within a few days. Mrs. Margaret Ward has charge of arrangements. It was also planned to have a shower for the bazaar, which will be held in November, at the first meeting in September. Mrs. F. J. Foreman has charge of the bazaar.



Chris E. Mullen
Who was installed as Grand Knight of
Knights of Columbus last week.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters held its regular meeting at the Catholic home Wednesday evening. Plans were made for the initiation of six new members at the August 27 meeting. Mrs. Gertrude Femal, Mrs. Nora Bailey, and Mrs. Helen Felt were appointed on the reception and entertainment committee. A program and social will follow the business meeting. Following the business session Wednesday evening, the members were entertained at cards. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Catherine Arnold and Mrs. Florence Jones and schafkopf prizes by Mrs. Anna Wettengel and Mrs. Anna Doerfler.

The first picnic for the third district of the Spanish War Veterans auxiliary has been postponed from July 27 to August 3, on account of another picnic at the park July 27. Charles O. Baer Auxiliary No. 27 is sponsoring the picnic, at which representatives from auxiliaries in Ripon, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Sheboygan, and Marinette are expected to be present. Mrs. Edith Grunert is general chairman and will be assisted with volunteer workers. No formal entertainment program has been planned.

Mrs. George Schmidt entertained the Pythian Sisters at her cottage at Waverly Beach July 17. The 18 guests were entertained at swimming, games, and cards. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Theodore Belling, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. George Ashman, and Mrs. Walter Gmeiner. The committee in charge of the party, which will be the last one until activities are resumed in September, consisted of Mrs. Walter Gmeiner, Mrs. Oscar Kunitz, Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage, and Mrs. Charles Young.

Officers of DeMolay will be installed in September, at which time also the majority service will be held. At this time all members who have attained the

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age of 21 will be placed on the inactive list. National council medals will be awarded to members who have brought in five new members in the order during the year. Those who rendered outstanding service to the order will also be given medals. Announcement of these plans was made at the July meeting of the organization by H. J. Behnke, chairman of the advisory council of the John F. Rose chapter.

The annual picnic of Valley Shrine No. 10 was held at the A. C. Rule cottage, Pine Lake Sunday. Fifty Appleton persons attended. A picnic dinner at noon was followed by informal entertainment, including games, bathing, and boating. Mrs. Henrietta Barnes, Mrs. A. C. Rule, Mrs. Minnie Mills and W. B. Basing constituted the committee in charge of arrangements.

The Week's Parties

Miss Arwilla Marx, who was married Wednesday to John Rademacher, was guest at a coin shower at the home of Mrs. August Rademacher, 919 N. Harriman street, last Friday evening. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Herman Hageman, Mrs. Edward Deichen, Mrs. William Klahorst, Mrs. Herman Rehlander, Mrs. Lillian Knoke, and Mrs. Emily Tilly.

Miss Betty Barwick, 916 W. Lawrence street, was guest of honor at a children's party given by her mother, Mrs. William J. Barwick, in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary. Games and contests occupied the afternoon, prizes having been won by Laura Manigan and Arline Berringer.

Mrs. Oscar Boldt, 619 S. Walnut street, and Mrs. R. L. Herrmann, 745 W. College avenue, were hostesses at a birthday party at the home of their

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father, William Bartmann, who celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary. A dinner was served to the immediate relatives. Mr. Bartmann has lived in Appleton since 1870 and is one of five children, still living, all of whom, excepting one, are over 80 years of age. Mrs. Louis Rauchenberger of Denver, Col., a daughter of Mr. Bartmann, who with her family is visiting in this city, was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohm and family, and Mr. and Mrs. William Falk and family were guests at a family reunion and anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arno C. Laehn, Clintonville, who celebrated their third wedding anniversary.

Miss Arwilla Marx, who became the bride of John Rademacher Wednesday afternoon, was guest of honor at a party given by her grandmother, Mrs. John Feier, 1503 Prospect avenue. The party was in the nature of a kitchen shower. Cards and dice were played and prizes won by Mrs. Jules Zepherin and Mrs. Harry Tracy at cards, and Mrs. William Storm and Mrs. Frank Pogerant at dice.

Miss Marx was also entertained recently by Miss Irene Moenke and Miss Katherine Kromm, at their home in Oshkosh. The guests presented Miss Marx with a gift of furniture.

Miss Gertrude Drexler entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 132 N. Bennett street, Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Marie Wilz, who will be married next month to John Green. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Margaret Hartung and Miss Wilz.

Club Activities

The Sunshine club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frankie Sherry, Potato Point, July 18. Mrs. Olive Spencer and Mrs. Mvrtle Glaser were assistant hostesses. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Amelia Bomier and Mrs. Ames.

Mrs. Luther H. Moore won the blind bogey in the weekly women's golf tournament at Riverview Country club Monday. Mrs. Earl Miller and Miss Elizabeth Utz were tied for low score on hole No. 2 and Mrs. George Wetengel won consolation for the highest number of strokes on hole No. 7. Mrs. Harry Ingold had charge of golf events this week.

Three Links club was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Martin, 902 E. North street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. Glaser was the assistant hostess. The guests were entertained at bridge. Mr. George Sutherland of Chicago was a guest of the club. A picnic is planned for August 6 at Pierce park.

Nathan Bergstrom won first prize in the blind bogey golf tournament, which was a feature of the opening of the North Shore Golf club Saturday. G. Porter won second prize. A golfer's and yachtman's luncheon was served at 12:30. Golf, yacht races, and bridge

furnished entertainment during the afternoon. A dinner dance, for which Bob Tamms orchestra, Milwaukee, provided music, concluded Saturday's program. A children's day program was arranged for Sunday, at which time a horse show, swimming and outdoor games were featured. Supper was served at 5:30.

Mrs. Fred Jentz, Jr., E. Summer street, was hostess to the Marchita club at her home Wednesday evening. Bridge was played, prizes being won by Mrs. Reno Doerfler and Mrs. Herbert Voecks. Mrs. Frank Apitz, Fond du Lac, was an out of town guest. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Elmer Knoke.

At Appleton Theatre

"In the Next Room," a real mystery picture with Jack Mulhall starring, will be the feature presentation at the preview Saturday night at the Appleton theatre. Midnight shows have proven very popular and with this stellar attraction it should prove a real success. "In the Next Room" is a thrilling mystery picture full of suspense, thrills and a baffling plot. Alice Day is the heroine. This picture will thrill you as you have never been thrilled before.

"Let Us Be Gay," a feature metro production with Norma Shearer, and "Journey's End," featuring Colin Clive, will be the two feature pictures presented at the Appleton for the opening week in August. "Let Us Be Gay" has had a great running record throughout the leading cities where it has been played, and "Journey's End," the play that ran on Broadway for sixty weeks also has had very popular runs throughout the country. "Journey's End" will open at the Appleton Saturday midnight show, August 3, playing for three days. "Let Us Be Gay" opens at the Appleton Wednesday, August 6, playing for four days.

Great productions playing at Appleton during the month of August are "Dawn Patrol" with Richard Barthelmess, "Dancing Sweeties," "Three Faces East," "Numbered Men," and "Matrimonial Bed."

Do you enjoy the Review? Tell us!

Frank Westerfeld and family, who have been visiting Mrs. J. Aldrich and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett, have returned to their home in Belgrade, Neb., where Mr. Westerfeld is a member of the high school faculty. It is thirty years since Mr. Westerfeld has visited in Appleton, and he was quite impressed and pleased with the progress that has been made since he was in the city over a quarter of a century ago.

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2. Rodger Williams
3. Satire on Old Drama
4. Big Paraders
5. Comedy, "Mind Your Business"

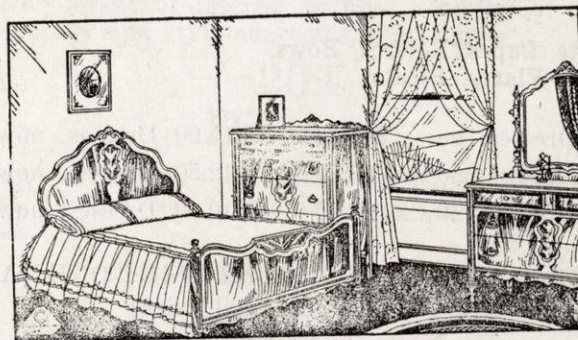
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Church Notes

Lutheran Brotherhood Picnicked at Menasha, Sunday

Three hundred Appleton people were among the 1500 who attended the second annual outing of the Brotherhoods of the Fox River Valley of United Lutheran Church of America at the Menasha park Sunday. Guests from Menasha, Oshkosh, and Fond du Lac also attended. The program was opened with an open air service at 11 o'clock, commemorating the four hundredth anniversary of the Augsburg confession. man, hamburger and lunch stands; Al

Dr. G. H. Genzler of Racine preached. At noon a basket lunch was served. Games and contests occupied the afternoon. A feature of the entertainment was a series of three baseball games between players from the various churches participating, won by the Oshkosh players. Menasha representatives won the tug of war. The Menasha high school band, winners of the state championship, presented a concert during the afternoon. "The Magna Charta of Confessions" was presented in the evening by the St. Paul choir and a cast of 20 characters.

Edward Deichen, Charles Maahs, and Wilbur Tesch had charge of the Appleton baseball team. J. Kopplin, Gust Tesch, and Arnold Flentie made transportation arrangements for local people.

* * *

Holy Name Society Will Picnic at Pierce Park

Ray Dohr, president of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church, has appointed committees to take charge of arrangements for the picnic Sunday at Pierce park. Robert Ebben will be general treasurer of the picnic. Harold Leimer will have charge of the balloon and novelty stand; Max Bauer, publicity; Frank Groh and Henry Till-Stoegbauer, ice cream and confections; Alvin Boehme, sheep game; and Henry

Otto, corn game. There will also be a dart ball game in charge of Eugene Dachelet; grab bags in charge of Joseph Leimer; games and contests for children under the direction of Louis Schweitzer; cane rack supervised by F. Schneider; candy, in charge of Henry Locksmith; coffee in charge of Ed Alesch; and a band under the supervision of the Rev. Father Crescentian. The St. Mary high school band of Menasha will provide music at the picnic grounds. Stands will be erected under the direction of Ed Fisher. Plans are being made for a baseball game between the Holy Name society and the Foresters in the forenoon.

* * *

Gospel Tent Meeting

The special evangelistic meetings which have been in progress for the past week are attracting larger crowds at each service. These Gospel services are non-sectarian, and people from all churches are cordially invited. The meetings are conducted in the big tent located on Lawe street, near Atlantic, by the Hoosier Evangelists, Rev. E. E. and Ora J. Turner of Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Turner alternate in their preaching, and at each service they render a special duet, bringing a good Gospel message in song. There will be services each night at 7:30. Sunday at 2:30 P.M., Rev. Mrs. Turner will preach on the great theme, "The Spirit-Filled Life." On Sunday evening, at 7:30, Rev. Turner will use as a subject, "Jesus, the Divine Specialist."

* * *

Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church sponsored a picnic at Erb park Sunday for members of the congregation and their friends. The afternoon was devoted to games. A basket supper concluded the day's activities. Otto Reetz, Emil Kahler, John Stecker, and John Falk made arrangements for the outing.

* * *

The Manufacture and Business Committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America will be hosts at an informal complimentary dinner to be given at the First Methodist church Monday at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. William P. McGarey, assistant to the general superintendent, will present "The Problem and the Prospects." T. B. "Fighting Tom" Jarvis, Washington, D. C., attorney, will bring "Tidings from Washington," and Dr. George W. Morrow, national staff lecturer, will speak on "The League's Second Campaign." Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, founder of the league, is expected to be present and act as toastmaster. Judson G. Rosebush is chairman of the Manufacture and Business Committee and George H. Packard, secretary.

* * *

The Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, will deliver a sermon on "Dreams" at the Sunday service at the church. The dream has been a subject of conspicuity and considerable importance through the centuries. Years ago, seasons, events of importance, and family life generally were regulated by dreams and their interpretations. The dream has given rise to religious groups and no doubt has had a great deal to do with modern

spiritualism as believed in by the great Englishman, Sir Conan Doyle. The dream has its place of importance in the Old Testament. In the book of Joel is found the unusual statement, "Your old men shall dream dreams and your young men shall see visions." The questions "Has this prophecy been fulfilled?" "Has it any real significance for the people of this age?" and "What is its bearing on the Millennium theories?" will be answered in as fair and complete a way as possible in the sermon on Dreams to be delivered by Dr. Utts Sunday. Special organ music will be furnished by John Ross Frampton, M.A. The public is invited to the service.

* * *

Reformed and Evangelical churches of the Fox River valley will hold their second annual picnic at Riverside park, Neenah, Sunday. First Reformed and St. John Evangelical churches of Appleton will participate. Members of the parishes will take their own basket dinners and a lawn covering of some kind, because there are not enough tables at the park to accommodate all who are expected to attend. Refreshment stands will be erected at the park.

* * *

Eweco park, Oshkosh, will be the scene of the annual Fox River valley Walther league zone picnic Sunday. The senior and junior Young People's societies of St. Paul and Mount Olive English Lutheran churches will participate.

* * *

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church held its annual picnic at Pierce park Wednesday. A basket dinner and supper were served. Games provided entertainment during the day. Mrs. Hubert Stach, Mrs. John Behnke, and Mrs. Ray Haase comprised the committee in charge of the picnic.

Congressman Florian Lampert of Oshkosh, representing the sixth district, died from injuries received in an accident while motoring from Washington to his home.

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Short Trips of Interest

Door County Cherryland

Now that cherry picking is in full swing in Door county many of our readers will be planning to take that trip; perhaps to visit a son or daughter who is earning a little money during vacation at one of the several camps. And it is well worth the effort, though it cannot be classed with the short trips, because to really see the cherry country, one must drive close to 200 miles. And to see the most beautiful part of the peninsula, one must drive 230 miles or more. Because of its beauty it is popular. The roads are

do, you will be missing the best part of the trip — Peninsula State park, between Fish Creek and Ephraim, the latter about 25 miles beyond Sturgeon Bay. A drive through the park and a visit to the state game farm will more than repay you for the extra mileage. The view from Panorama Point will tempt you to linger, and if you are feeling energetic you will want to climb the tower on Eagle Bluff, which rises above the highest trees and affords a marvelous view of the entire peninsula as well as of the bay and of Lake Michigan.

Continue on through Ephraim, Sister Bay and Garrett, the latter pretty close to the "jumping off" place as

orchard. Apple orchards are not yet numerous, so that local help is able to do the apple picking.

When the cherries are picked, they are immediately placed in large vats of cold water, and after being thoroughly cooled are rushed by truck to the co-operative cannery at Sturgeon Bay, where they are frozen by being subjected to a temperature of 30 below zero before being run through the pitting machines which remove the stones or pits. If this process is completed while the cherries are frozen, they retain their shape, which is not the case if the pits are removed when the cherries are soft. The frozen cherries may also be kept in storage for a considerable period of time, thus avoiding the necessity of dumping the entire crop on the market within a few weeks, with the resultant low prices and losses for the orchardists. It is very interesting to watch the long line of trucks awaiting their turn to deliver their cherries at the cannery; everything is there, from the family flivver with a few cases from the small orchard, up to the big three and five ton trucks, bringing hundreds and hundreds of cases from the larger orchards.

Take the trip on a week day when the activity is at its greatest. You will feel well rewarded.

AN OLD STYLE BASEBALL GAME

The terrific heat last Sunday was largely responsible for a real old style baseball game, staged by the Brandt Fords and Kimberly-Little Chute at Brandt park Sunday. The locals acquired a 12 to 2 lead in the early frames, but after "Lefty" Ritten was taken out in the fifth, the boys from down river rapidly overhauled them and the final score was 19 to 17 in favor of Kimberly-Little Chute. No less than 8 home runs were made, of which "Sonny" Tornow acquired three, being responsible for six of the runs compiled by his team.

Unemployment is one of the chief problems in Europe as well as America.



View from Panorama Point in Peninsula State park.

excellent, but the traffic is heavy, especially on Sundays and holidays, so that it is advisable to take the trip on a week day, if at all possible.

Leaving Appleton drive to Green Bay and there take highway 78. For many miles this splendid highway runs along the top of a cliff, a hundred feet or more above the bay shore, so that you have a wonderful view of farmlands and of the bay. If the weather is exceptionally clear, you may even be able to see the western shore and the smoke from the factories at Marinette and Menominee.

Sawyer is the first city of any size reached. It lies on the western side of Sturgeon Bay and is connected with the city of the same name by an old wooden toll bridge, one of the few toll bridges still remaining in this part of the country. The fare is 10 cents for each auto and drivers are supposed to have it ready for the tollkeeper, so as not to delay traffic. This bridge is now being replaced by a modern steel structure being erected a few rods to the south. But that will not be opened to traffic until next year.

A few miles this side of Sawyer you will begin to see the cherry orchards, but the larger ones are on the other side of Sturgeon Bay, so keep on through that city on 78. The county is quite hilly, but as far as the eye can reach are row upon row of cherry trees, now loaded down with the luscious red or black fruit. If you wish you can turn back here and have a trip of about 160 miles. But if you

far as the roads are concerned. Then, if you are feeling adventurous, take a side road and turn east. Keep traveling east and south and you will eventually come back to 78 near Fish Creek. Highway 17 runs down the lake shore side of the peninsula, but is under construction at the present time, so that portion of the drive is barred. But there is nothing to prevent wandering around over a few more of the side roads between Fish Creek and Sturgeon Bay, and you will be well rewarded for your venturesomeness.

Or you can return to Sturgeon Bay, cross the bridge, and immediately after reaching the Sawyer side, take the first road to the right, which will bring you past Professor Ludolph Arens' Art Colony at Idlewild and also past the fishing village of Little Sturgeon. This county trunk highway will eventually bring you back to 78 at Brussels.

A visit to one of the large orchards during cherry picking time is extremely interesting. On the larger orchards hundreds of pickers are employed. The Martin Orchards have 50,000 cherry trees; the Ellison Bay Orchard company is picking 10,000 trees this year, besides 10,000 apple trees of different varieties. Naturally hundreds of pickers are required during the short season, and the Ellison Bay camp has 125 girls, most of them from Appleton and Manitowoc, in addition to all the local help they can hire. But during cherry time local help is hard to get because almost every farmer has his own little

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What They Say

A Suggestion Worth More Than a Passing Thought

Editor Review:—Being an occasional visitor to Shawano County park, Neenah and Menasha municipal beaches and Menominee park at Oshkosh, the woeful lack of anything of a like nature at Appleton has become more apparent with each visit. I know that there is scarcely an opportunity for anything of a like nature along the river in or near our city. But isn't there a possibility of the city of Appleton, through some of its agencies, the park board, for instance, acquiring a few hundred feet of frontage on the north shore of Lake Winnebago, and with the expenditure of a few thousands of dollars make as attractive and utilitarian a beach as any of those named, and furthermore, have it practically at our front door?

—Hugh Pomeroy.

* * *

More About Arterial Stops

Editor Review:—I read an article in your paper of July 18 in which "Traveling Man" wants arterial signs placed further from intersections. Wouldn't that be nice, to provide a perfect alibi for these blind drivers, who don't want to see a stop sign unless there is an officer beside it?

Like the fellow who, when I stopped for the arterial at the junction of 10 and 41 at the south end of Memorial drive at 8:15 P.M. Saturday, July 19, slid by me without stopping. He wasn't

going so fast he couldn't stop, about 12 to 15 miles per hour, nor did he seem to be in an awful hurry. I followed to College avenue and he got away from that stop slower than I usually do. I believe he, like many other drivers, was just too plain lazy to use his brake and shift gears unless it is likely to cost him money not to do so.

If fast drivers must have a warning of "arterial ahead" in order to stop, give it to them at places where traffic warrants it, such as Leppla's Corners, but keep the "Stop" sign where the stop should be made.

—C. E. Schroeder.

(Editor's note:—As we understood Traveling Man's letter, he referred to arterial stop signs on country highways, not those on city streets.)

* * *

Keep After Arterial Jumpers

Editor Review:—I was very glad to note that the local police have started a drive on arterial jumpers and I know that the great majority of drivers will agree with me in hoping that it is kept up. Just the other day I saw four "jumpers" within a few minutes. Two of them were going at least 30 miles per hour and both crossed blind intersections at that speed without slowing up in the slightest degree.

—J. E.

* * *

An Invitation

Editor Review:—As I read in the July 18 issue of the Review of the evident disappointment of "Another Fisherman" at finding that Ed Sieg's angleworms really weren't as educated as was supposed, I'm wondering if he

would like to join us in an exciting "snipe hunt."

We leave the corner of College avenue and Oneida streets at 4 A.M. next Thursday.

(And I wouldn't in the least be surprised at seeing him there.)

—Amused.

(Editor's Note:—"Another Fisherman" informs us that he will be glad to go on a snipe hunt with "Amused" but as this is the closed season he wants to wait until September. He says he has been snipe hunting before, but they started at midnight and he lost the rest of the party in the woods both times and consequently had no luck. He thinks that if Amused will start at 4 A.M. it will be light enough so that he won't get lost and will be able to learn what it is all about.)

* * *

About "Washboard" Roads

Editor Review:—In your editorial last week you laid great stress on the smoothness of the roads in Upper Michigan as compared with the washboard effect on most of our highways. The reason for the difference is not hard to find and lies in the much greater traffic on our roads. No dirt or gravel roads can be kept smooth under the traffic our roads are called upon to carry these days.

—M. W.

(Editor's Note:—Our correspondent has missed the point we sought to make. The main highways in Upper Michigan carry a heavy traffic and lack the washboard effect. Of course that would be impossible on roads like highway 47 between Black Creek and Bonduel, but it could easily be attained on

our numerous county trunk highways. The traffic on these roads is comparatively light and is by no means as heavy as the traffic on the main highways in Upper Michigan to which reference was made. Even roads like 47 could be kept in much better condition if more real engineering knowledge were available. Under present conditions the work is done by men, hired by the day and likely to be laid off at any time. They receive little or no real instruction and are not to be blamed if the results achieved are mediocre.)

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An essential service of which every economically inclined person should take advantage is offered the public by Johnson's Shoe Rebuilders, located at 123 E. College avenue. Many people think that a shoe has been repaired when they can wear it again. But mere repairing is no longer sufficient, as much additional life and wear can be built into the shoe, if the work is correctly and scientifically done.

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The TRAIL of '98

A Northland Romance

by ROBERT W. SERVICE

INSTALLMENT IV

There was a nervous anxiety in her manner, and a mute interrogation in her gray eyes.

"I'm afraid he's a little sick today," I said gently; "but come in, won't you, and see him?"

"Thank you." With some words of endearment, she fell on her knees beside him, and her small white hand sought his thin gnarled one. As if galvanized into life, the old man turned gratefully to her.

"Maybe he would care for some coffee," I said. "I think I could rustle him some."

She gave me a queer, sad look of thanks.

"If you could," she answered.

When I returned she had the old man propped up with pillows. She took the coffee from me, and held the cup to his lips; but after a few sips he turned away wearily.

"I'm afraid he doesn't care for that," I said.

"No, I'm afraid he won't take it. Oh, if I only had some fruit!"

Then it was I bethought me of the box of grapes. I had bought them just before leaving, thinking they would be a grateful surprise to my companions. Obviously I had been inspired, and now I produced them in triumph, big, plump, glossy fellows, buried in the fragrant cedar dust. I shook clear a large bunch, and once more we tried the old man. It seemed as if we had hit on the one thing needful, for he ate eagerly. When he had finished and was resting quietly, she turned to me.

"I don't know how I can thank you, sir, for your kindness."

"Very easily," I said quickly; "if you will yourself accept some of the fruit, I shall be more than repaid."

She gave me a dubious look; then such a bright, merry light flashed into her eyes that she was radiant in my sight.

"If you will share them with me," she said simply.

So, for the lack of chairs, we squatted on the narrow stateroom floor, under the old man's kindly eye. She ate daintily, and as we talked, I studied her face as if I would etch it on my memory forever.

It must be remembered, lest I appear to be taking a too eager interest in the girl, that up till now the world of woman had been terra incognita to me; that I had lived a singularly cloistered life, and that first and last I am an idealist. This girl had distinction, mystery and charm, and it is not to be wondered at that I found a joy in her presence. Her mind seemed nimbly to outrun mine, and she divined my words ere I had them uttered. Yet she never spoke of herself, and when I left them together I was full of uneasy questioning.

It was on the third day I found the old man up and dressed, and Berna with him. She looked brighter and happier than I had yet seen her and she greeted me with a smiling face. Then, after a little, she said:

"My grandfather plays the violin. Would you mind if he played over some of our old-country songs? It would comfort him."

"No, go ahead," I said; "I wish he would."

So she got an ancient violin, and the old man cuddled it lovingly and played soft, weird melodies, songs of the Czech race, that made me think of

romance, of love and hate, and passion and despair.

The wild music throbbed with passionate sweetness and despair. Unobserved, the pale twilight stole into the little cabin. The ruggedly fine face of the old man was like one inspired, and with clasped hands, the girl sat, very white-faced and motionless. Then I saw a gleam on her cheek, the soft falling of tears. I felt as if I had been allowed to share with them a few moments consecrated to their sorrow, and that they knew I understood.

That day as I was leaving, I said to her:

"Berna, this is our last night on board."

"Yes."

"Tomorrow our trails divide, maybe never again to cross. Will you come up on deck for a little while tonight? I want to talk to you."

"Talk to me?"

She looked startled, incredulous. She hesitated.

"Please, Berna, it's the last time."

"All right," she answered in a low tone.

She came to meet me, lily-white and sweet. She was but thinly wrapped, and shivered so that I put my coat around her.

"Berna!"

"Yes."

"You're not happy, Berna. You're in sore trouble, little girl. I don't know why you come up to this God-forsaken country or why you are with those people. I don't want to know; but if there's anything I can do for you, any way I can prove myself a true friend, tell me, won't you?"

She did not speak at once. Indeed, she was quiet for a long time, so that it seemed as if she must be stricken dumb, or as if some feelings were conflicting within her. Then at last very gently, very quietly, very sweetly, as if weighing her words, she spoke.

"No, there's nothing you can do. You've been kindness itself to grand father and me, and I never can thank you enough."

"Nonsense! Don't talk of thanks, Berna. You don't know what a happiness it's been to help you. I'm sorry I've done so little. Can't I be really and truly your friend, Berna; your friend that would do much for you? Let me do something, anything, to show how earnestly I mean it?"

"Yes, I know. Well, then, you are my dear, true friend—there now."

"Yes—but, Berna! Tomorrow you'll go and we'll likely never see each other again. What's the good of it all?"

"Well, what do you want? We will both have a memory, a very sweet, nice memory, won't we? Believe me, it's better so. You don't want to have anything to do with a girl like me. You don't know anything about me, and you see the kind of people I'm going with. Perhaps I am just as bad as they."

"Don't say that, Berna," I interposed sternly; "you're all that's good and pure and sweet."

"No, I'm not, either. We're all of us pretty mixed. But I'm not so bad, and it's nice of you to think those things . . . Oh! if I had never come on this terrible trip! I don't even know where we are going, and I'm afraid, afraid."

"Well, Berna, if it's like that, why don't you and your grandfather turn

back? Why go on?"

"He will never turn back. He'll go on till he dies. He only knows one word of English and that's Klondike, Klondike. He mutters it a thousand times a day. He's like a man that's crazy. He thinks he has been chosen, and that to him will a great treasure be revealed. You might as well reason with a stone. All I can do is to follow him, is to take care of him."

"What about the Winklesteins, Berna?"

"Oh, they're at the bottom of it all. It is they who have inflamed his mind. He has a little money, the savings of a lifetime, about two thousand dollars; and ever since he came to this country, they've been trying to get it. They'll rob and kill him in the end, and the cruel part is—he's not greedy, he doesn't want it for himself—but for me. That's what breaks my heart."

"Surely you're mistaken, Berna; they can't be so bad as that."

"Bad! I tell you they're vile. I should know it, I lived with them for three years."

"Where?"

"In New York. I came from the old country to them. They worked me in the restaurant at first. Then, after a bit, I got employment in a shirt-waist factory. I was quick and handy, and I worked early and late. I attended a night school. I read till my eyes ached. They said I was clever. The teacher wanted me to train and be a teacher, too. But what was the good of thinking of it? I had my living to get, so I stayed at the factory and worked and worked. Then when I saved a few dollars, I sent for grandfather, and he came and we lived in the tenement and were very happy for a while. But the Winklesteins never gave us any peace. They knew he had a little money laid away, and they itched to get their hands on it. I wasn't afraid in New York. Up here it's different. It's all so shadowy and sinister."

"I didn't mean to tell you all this, but now, if you want to be a true friend, just go away and forget me. You don't want to have anything to do with me. Wait! I'll tell you something more. I'm called Berna Wilovich. That's my grandfather's name. My mother ran away from home. Two years later she came back—with me. Soon after she died of consumption. She would never tell my father's name, but said he was a Christian, and of good family. My grandfather tried to find out. He would have killed the man. So, you see, I am nameless, a child of shame and sorrow. And you are a gentleman, and proud of your family. Now, see the kind of friend you've made. You don't want to make friends with such as I."

"I want to make friends with such as need my friendship. What is going to happen to you, Berna?"

"Happen! God knows! It doesn't matter. Oh, I've always been in trouble. I'm used to it. It's what I was made for, I suppose."

What she had told me had somehow stricken me dumb. There seemed a stark sordidness in the situation that repelled me. She had arisen when I aroused myself.

"Berna," I said, "what you have told me wrings my heart. I can't tell you how terribly sorry I feel. Oh, I hate to let you go like this."

Her voice was full of pathetic resignation.

"What can you do? If we were going in together it might be different. When I met you at first I hoped, oh, I hoped—well, it doesn't matter what I hoped. But, believe me, I'll be all right. You won't forget me, will you?"

"Forget you! No, Berna, I'll never forget you. It cuts me to the heart! I can do nothing now, but we'll meet up there. We can't be divided for long. And you'll be all right, believe me, too, little girl. Be good and sweet and true and every one will love and help you. Ah, you must go. Well, well—God bless you, Berna."

"And I wish you happiness and success, dear friend of mine."

(To be continued)

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Kitchen Helps

Frozen Fruit Juices for Summer Desserts

With the progress of artificial refrigeration in the home frozen desserts are easier and easier to prepare. Even for users of natural ice they are not at all difficult.

There are good, inexpensive freezers on the market with capacities from a pint up. Any dessert that does not need stirring during the freezing process can be easily and successfully prepared in the fireless cooker, by packing in one of the food containers that fit the compartments, the same as you would pack in the freezer.

Fruit ices are the simplest; wholesome, refreshing and economical. They are made by simply freezing a mixture of fruit juices, water and sugar, or syrup, for sweetening. Peaches, cherries, berries, plums and other fresh fruits in season as well as canned fruits and juices or even cooked dried fruits may be used.

Ices should be frozen with the proportion of eight parts of ice to one of salt. Unlike ice cream, they are best if they are not allowed to stand packed

long after freezing. Freeze until stiff and serve.

For a nice smooth consistency in ices, white corn syrup may be added. Add the syrup to the sugar and water, cook all together; add the fruit juices and thoroughly blend and cool. Never put the mixture in the freezer while warm. Pre-cooling cuts down the actual freezing period and gives a better product.

Raspberry ice is especially refreshing for a hot weather dessert. To make about two quarts of ice, press two quarts of raspberries through a coarse sieve, boil 3/4 cups of sugar and a quart of water together until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved, and cool. Add the raspberry juice and 3 tbsp. of lemon juice. Pour into a freezer and freeze, using eight parts of ice to one of salt.

Banana ice has an especially smooth texture. Cook one cup of sugar, 1/2 cup of corn syrup and one cup of water until the mixture makes a fine thread. Remove from the fire, add a cup of water, a cup of orange juice, 2 tbsp. of lemon juice and 2 bananas which have been pressed through a coarse sieve. Cool and freeze. One cup of heavy cream added just before freezing makes a delicious variation.

If a more nourishing dessert is wanted use, instead of the plain ice, a

Raspberry Mousse

Press raspberries (either fresh or canned) through a fine sieve—enough to make at least a cup and 2 or 3 tbsp. pulp and 6 tbsp. juice additional. Let this mixture of pulp and juice stand in refrigerator about 1/2 hour. Heat 3/4 cup evaporated milk in top of double

boiler to scalding point. Cool, then chill in bowl surrounded by chipped ice and salt. Whip until stiff. Fold in carefully 2 tbsp. lemon juice and the berry mixture. Turn into cold freezing tray and place in refrigerator immediately. Freeze about 3 hours.

Milk Gives Energy on Torrid Days

Summer menus should supply the vitamins and minerals and protein needed to keep up the bodily repair without giving excess fat—heating foods. Milk is a big essential item in



summer cookery for the average family. It can be used in so many ways. Cold milk drinks lend themselves to the simple family meal, informal refreshment, or even the afternoon bridge.

Chocolate Milk Shake

can easily be made at home. Put into a shaker 1 pint of rich milk, or 1 cup evaporated milk and 1 cup ice water, 3 to 4 tbsp. chocolate syrup, or 3 tbsp. cocoa syrup, and some chipped ice. Shake vigorously and serve. Makes two glasses.

To make the chocolate syrup for this melt 2 squares of bitter chocolate over hot water. Add 1 cup boiling water and cook directly over low flame, stirring vigorously, until thick and smooth (about 2 minutes). Add 1 cup granulated sugar and with occasional stirring continue cooking 3 or 4 minutes. If a syrup with more body is desired, add a marshmallow or 1/2 tsp. gelatine softened in 1 tbsp. cold water to the hot syrup and beat until well blended. Pour into a jar and keep covered in a cool place.

Our Gardens

Fruits, Flowers and Folks

Some fifteen years ago the great Elbert Hubbard expressed some thoughts under the above title that are well worth contemplation as we sit in our gardens these bright summer days.

Aristotle lived four hundred years before Christ. He was a native of Macedonia, which was then a province of Greece. When a boy of seventeen, he walked to Athens, a distance of over two hundred miles, in order to attend the school of Plato. Aristotle had been a mountain guide and mountain climber, so a little walk of two hundred miles was nothing to him. All of his life he was an out-of-doors man. He was a lover of animals, especially of horses. He wrote a book on the horse—a book of three thousand pages. In the book he said all there was to say on the subject, and any man who now writes on the horse quotes Aristotle, knowingly or not.

Now, Aristotle trained horses to do his bidding. And he argued with Alexander, his pupil, that a horse was a product of nature, and, as a man could

train horses, so could he also train trees and flowers. And while man himself is a product of nature, he has the power to fashion and form nature, and utilize the forces of nature. Thus does man make in great degree, his own environment.

The climate of Greece is the climate of California. There are towering mountains and wide stretches of arid plains. The snow falls upon the mountains, and man, through his scientific skill, can water the land which nature has neglected. Thus did Aristotle make the waste places provide flowers and fruits. And then it was he said that the land that produces beautiful flowers and luscious fruits can also produce noble men and women.

Alfred Russel Wallace asserts that man's first education came through the domestication of animals. Through the responsibility of caring for animals, and the exercise of forethought for their protection he evolves himself. Friedrich Froebel, who was a forester before he was a school teacher, said that through the care of flowers and trees, men evolved their own spiritual natures. Years after he had said this Froebel was surprised to find that Aristotle, twenty-three centuries before, had said the same thing.

Prayers for rain are good, but an irrigating ditch is more reliable. Providence has to be reinforced by intellect before we get the highest good. God certainly needs man to work through, for God's fruits and flowers cannot compare with those where man has brought human system, science and love to bear.

Well did Aristotle say that the land that produces beautiful flowers and luscious fruits will also produce noble men and women. And in the production of the finest flowers and fruits man finds his own soul.

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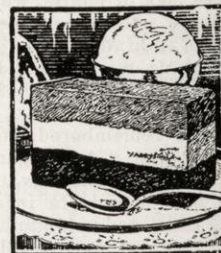


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Friendly Neighbors

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* * *

How many bird baths have you? Remember the wooden chopping bowls, sold at household supply departments, are ideal for this purpose.
* * *

On the camp ground at Camp Williams there stands an old cannon. A pair of bluebirds chose this place for their nest and successfully reared their young here for many summers.

I would have loved to get a photograph of Mr. Bluebird as he stood guard on top of the cannon near its mouth, while Madam Bluebird sat inside, covering the eggs and little ones. It would have been a darling picture. I would have called it Peace. But long before any one could get within snap shot distance of him, he would fly away, as he was quite shy.

Shall I relate the end of the story? So many bird stories end disastrously! Under ordinary circumstances the old cannon would have been an ideal nesting place for bluebirds. Colonel Charles Williams loved them and promised dire punishment to any one who dared to interfere with them. They were safe from snakes, cats, crows and English sparrows, and the village boys would not have thought of molesting them. The soldiers respected their rights, and the bluebird on the cannon was pointed out to interested visitors. But, a city lad, seeing the birds enter the cannon, poked a stick into the cannon and destroyed the nest. The bluebirds left and have never returned.
* * *

An electric light wire led into an office over a window; just above this a mud swallow built her nest. Everyone was delighted, for these were the only mud swallows anywhere about, and, as they eat only mosquitoes and flies, it was hoped others might come there.

The building had to be painted. The man in charge loved the birds and was much concerned about them. He ordered the painters "to make it snappy round the swallows' nest," as, indeed, they had to, for Mr. and Mrs. Swallow pestered them constantly, flying into their faces and making a great commotion.

Then the clerk, whose desk was just inside the window under the swallows' nest, began to feel an uncomfortable itching on his hands, so aggravating that he washed them with strong soap. Then he felt the same irritation over his face and on examination in the mirror found that face and hands were full of mites! The turpentine in the paint had evidently driven them out of the nest.

It was interesting to note that when the young swallows flew from the nest, the parent birds flew with them, buoying them up when they wavered, and never alighting as far as eye could follow them.

Note:—Authorities make the assertion that our native birds were not infested with mites till after the English sparrow came. And it is claimed that they distributed them by using

feathers, straw and trash from chicken yards and then building in places frequented by other birds.

I am broad enough, however, to admit, that, as many of our native birds use chicken feathers to line their nests, they, no doubt, acquire the mites directly from some of the materials used.
—E. L. E.

Poems

The Old Loveliness

Old books, old friends are best,
Old things are loveliest:
Old houses, and the glamour of old days,
The olden peace, the olden, quiet ways.

Old gospels, and old dreams!
With new delight life teems
When these are read, when these are told:
All youth at last grows old.

In bleak December, lo!
A whirlwind of white snow.
O heart! lost April then
Seems wonderful again.

Yet dream new dreams, be glad
For all the soul once had.
Old books, old friends are best—
Old love is loveliest!

A Prayer for a Little Home

God, send us a little home
To come back to when we roam—
Low walls and fluted tiles,
Wide windows, a view for miles;
Red firelight and deep chairs;
Small white beds upstairs;
Great talks in little nooks;
Dim colors, rows of books;
One picture on each wall;
Not many things at all.

God, send us a little ground—
Tall trees standing round,
Homely flowers in brown sod,
Overhead, Thy stars, O God!
God, bless, when winds blow,
Our home, and all we know.
—Selected.

"Bum" Driving

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

The lines drawn on the pavement at the intersections on College avenue which are controlled by traffic lights are so simple that a child can understand them. But they seem to be beyond the comprehension of a great many of our local drivers. Stand at any of these intersections a few minutes and you will see a car drive up, edge over to the right hand curb and, when the lights change, cut across both lines of traffic to make the turn to the left. That sort of driving is bound to result in traffic jams and confusion and then that same driver is loud in his blame of the lights. Why would it not be a good idea to have a simple set of common sense rules for making right and

left turns printed? Then have the traffic officer keep a close watch and hand one of those slips to every person making a fool turn and instruct him to appear at the police station within 48 hours and show that he (or she) has committed those rules to memory. It would undoubtedly be humiliating to some of these drivers to be compelled to appear at the police station and recite the rules, but it would eventually save a great many scratched and dented fenders and might even prevent more serious accidents.
—J. E. R.

Why, oh why, do so many drivers need the whole road when they want to turn a corner? No matter whether they are turning to right or left, they first edge over to the opposite side of the road, and then swing across the traffic to the confusion of the unfortunate behind. This type of driver seldom signals with his hand, and when he does he usually causes more confusion, because other traffic thinks he intends to turn to the right, when he really does turn to the left. And when you think he is going to turn to the left, you find that he meant to turn to the right all the while.
—R. L.

Tuesday evening I was driving west on North street, following a coupe driven by a young girl. As she passed the barriers at the intersection of Durkee street, where a section of the concrete pavement had been repaired, a young lad was crossing the street, walking next to the barriers. Just as she approached the lad a car came dashing south on Durkee street, right up to the crossing, before the man driving slammed on his brakes and made a

"circus" stop. I expected to see a crash, and the lady ahead of me evidently expected to be hit, because she swerved, narrowly missing the lad walking in the street. The driver of the yellow coupe, who was old enough to know better, laughed as though he thought it funny.
—R. J. M.

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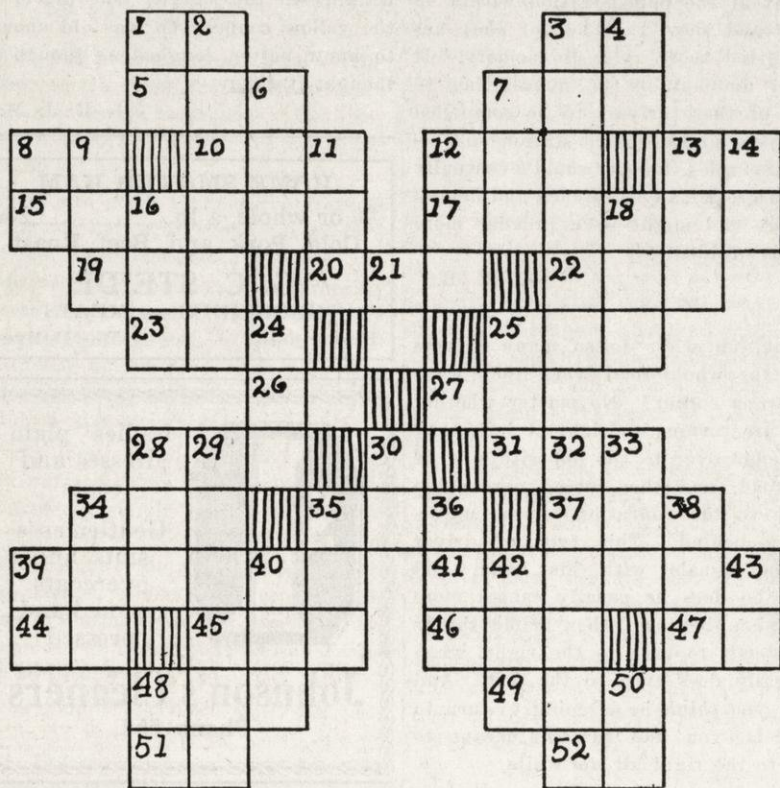
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Horizontal.

- 1—Providing
- 3—Note of scale
- 5—Beverage
- 7—That man
- 8—Same as 1 horizontal
- 10—Native metal
- 12—Prepared
- 13—Personal pronoun
- 15—Mason's tool
- 17—To reach
- 19—Part of "to be"
- 20—Blood relation
- 22—Part of mouth
- 23—Period of time
- 25—Snakelike fish
- 26—Sun god
- 27—Conjunction
- 28—Writing fluid
- 31—To stop one's mouth
- 34—Also
- 35—Collection of related information
- 37—Juice of a tree
- 39—Heavy material on which artists paint
- 41—Container
- 44—Preposition
- 45—Kind
- 46—Before (poetic)
- 47—Negative
- 48—One in a suit of cards
- 49—Insect
- 51—To exist
- 52—Preposition

Vertical.

- 1—Middlewestern state (abbr.)
- 2—A blossom
- 3—Small
- 4—Part of "to be"
- 6—Before (poetic)
- 7—To strike
- 8—That thing
- 9—Brother of a religious order
- 11—Male deer
- 12—Wind maker
- 13—An upper leg joint
- 14—Half an em
- 16—Native metal
- 18—To affect with pain
- 21—Part of "to be"
- 24—Noah's boat
- 25—Unit of work
- 28—Electrified particle
- 29—A beginner
- 30—Preposition
- 32—To agree
- 33—Aeriform fluid
- 34—Light brown
- 35—To request
- 36—Highway (abbr.)
- 38—Writing instrument
- 39—Company (abbr.)
- 40—Beverage
- 42—Period of time
- 43—Behold!
- 48—Month of Hebrew calendar
- 50—Preposition

Solution will appear in next issue.

William in Ellington and Ora in Sheboygan Falls; one sister, Mrs. Lydia Gorges in Appleton; one brother, William Saiberlich in Appleton; fourteen grandchildren and one great grandchild. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from Evangelical Emanuel church, Rev. J. F. Nienstedt officiating. Otto Neumann, 88, passed away Saturday morning at his home, 120 E. Spring street. He was born in Germany and came to Appleton in 1890 where he lived until his death. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. H. Audinot, of Appleton and two grandchildren. The body was taken to the Brettschneider funeral home and the funeral was held Monday afternoon, Rev. D. E. Bossermann officiating.

Mrs. George Stewart, 43, was found dead by her husband Monday evening when he returned home. She had died of heart failure. She leaves her husband, one son, George, one daughter, Marion, in Milwaukee; and two sisters. The body was taken to Dodgeville for burial.

PROBATE COURT CALENDAR

Hearing on petition for administration in estate of William Tornow.
Hearing on petition for administration in estate of Mary Meyer.
Hearing on claims in estate of Anna B. Diener.
Hearing on final account in estate of Jacob Kettenhofen.
Hearing on final account in estate of Emilia Lehmann.
Hearing on petition for sale of real estate in estate of Franziska Weber.

NOTICE OF HEARING

State of Wisconsin—County Court for Outagamie County
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Margaret Popp, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1930, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Joseph F. Popp as the executor of estate of Margaret Popp, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated July 18, 1930.

BY THE COURT
MARJORIE D. BERGE,
Register in Probate.
A. M. ANDREWS,
Attorney for the Estate,
Shawano, Wis.

July 25-Aug. 1-8

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF Albert W. Priest, Deceased.—NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the second Tuesday of August, being the 12th day thereof, A. D. 1930, the following matters will be heard:
The application of the First Trust Company of Appleton, George H. Randall and Alfred C. Bosser, executors of the last will of Albert W. Priest, late of the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, deceased, to determine the person intended as legatee in the fourth paragraph of said last will and testament and for the determination of the proper person to whom said legacy should be paid.
Dated July 16, A. D. 1930.

By the Court,
MARJORIE D. BERGE,
Register in Probate.
HOMER H. BENTON,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Attorney for Executors.

July 18-25-Aug. 1

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

Notice is hereby given that at the special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the third Tuesday of August, 1930, being the 19th day of August, 1930, the following matters will be heard, considered and adjudged:
The application of Alfred C. Bosser, an interested person, to amend, correct and perfect the inventory, final decree and amended final decree heretofore filed and entered in said estate and dated respectively the 1st day of February, 1910, the 18th day of January, 1926, and the 6th day of August, 1929, and the record thereof in said court, in such manner as may be necessary to make the same conform to the truth.

Dated July 24, 1930.
By the Court,
THEODORE BERG,
Municipal Judge acting
County Judge.
ROGER R. TUTTRUP,
309 Insurance Building,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Attorney for Petitioner.

July 25-Aug. 1-8

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Recent Deaths

Wenzel Stoffel, 80, passed away Saturday at the home of his son John, 1209 N. Lave street. He was born in Germany and came to this county with his parents as child of 5, having lived here ever since. He leaves four sons, John, Fred and William in Appleton and Joseph in Grand Chute; two daughters, Mrs. William Lotter in Oconto Falls and Mrs. Peter Kern in Black Creek; 38 grandchildren. The body was taken to the Schommer funeral home and the funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Therese church. Interment was in St. Edward cemetery in Mackville.

Miss Eileen Gordinier, 26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gordinier, died Sunday at the home of her parents on Foster street. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the Brettschneider funeral home and the body was taken to Wyocena for interment.

An infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gassner, 414 N. Appleton street, died Sunday and was buried from the Schommer funeral home.

Mrs. Albert Breitrick, 77, died Friday at the home of her son, George, 728 N. Division street, after a long illness. She was born in Ellington and lived there until she came to Appleton 21 years ago. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Conrad Riesenweber in Vim, N. D., and Mrs. John Fiest in Bonduel; three sons, George in Appleton,

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City Playground Notes

Basketball

Outdoor basketball competition was started on the city playgrounds last Friday night. Weekly contests will be held with the Midget boys meeting on Mondays at 6:30 P.M., and Junior boys on Fridays at the same time. All play will be held on the First ward and the McKinley Junior high courts as these are the only outdoor courts available in the city. Last week the Fifth ward Junior team, showing a smooth running attack, defeated the newly organized Fourth ward team 25-4. The

Swimming Meet

On August 4 at the city pool will be held the annual inter-playground swimming meet for girls of the city. Swimming contests in the two class divisions will be held — Midget class (all under 15 years) and the Junior class (all under 19). The events will be the 20, 40, 60 free style races, the side stroke for form and diving. Any girl in the city who cares to take part in this meet may hand her name to any one of the playground directors or to Tom Ryan, supervisor of the city pool.

On August 5 the annual boys' swimming meet will be held in the same class divisions as are stated above. The

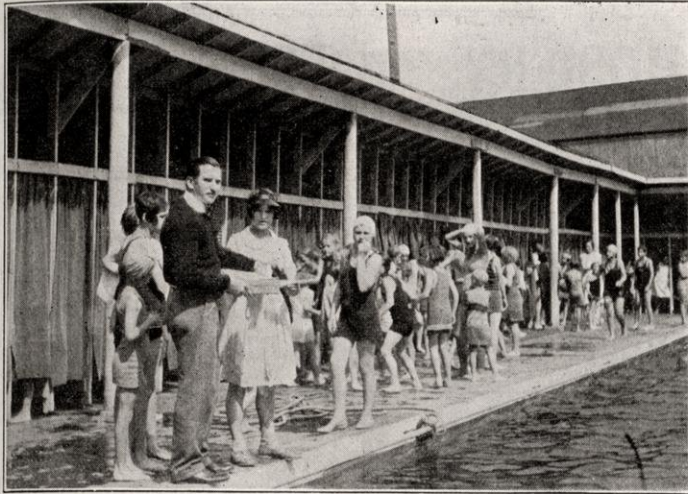


Photo by Koch

A quiet day at the municipal swimming pool. Coach Denny is conducting a series of tests for the smaller girls.

First ward Junior and Midget teams were defeated by the Third ward teams 21-18 and 18-0. With all playgrounds competing well balanced teams these games will prove to be very interesting.

Attendance

The hot weather of the past week did not seem to affect the attendance on the playgrounds. The Pierce park playground had the high mark for the season with 2330 total for the week. The total attendance for all playgrounds for the week reached a bit over the 9000 mark.

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events will be, for the Midget class—20 and 40 yard dashes; side stroke for form, diving and 80 yard relay race. For the Juniors 20 and 60 yard dashes, crawl stroke for form, diving and 80 yard relay race. This is also open to any boy in the city who cares to take part.

Washer Tournaments

Washer courts have been installed on all of the city playgrounds during the past week and the game has been very popular with both the girls and boys. Additional courts are necessary to take care of the demand of the players on some of the playgrounds. Playground teams are to be picked in a week and inter-playground competition will take place.

First Annual Singles Tennis Tourney

During the week August 4-9 will be held the first annual playground tennis tournament for both girls and boys. The competition will be in singles only and the winners in each class will receive the regular playground medal together with the honor of holding the championship for a year. All play will take place on the Pierce park tennis courts from two to four o'clock during the week listed above. The classes will be as follows:

Boys—15 years or under prior to January 1, 1930.

Juniors—18 years or under prior to January 1, 1930.

The above classes will also apply to girls. The classes for girls will be known as "Girls" and "Juniors."

It will be necessary for any person who desires to enter this competition

to hand his or her name to any one of the playground directors sometime before Saturday, August 2, when pairings will be made and announced for the first day's play. This is open to all boys and girls of the city and we are desirous of having as large a tournament as possible. If you play at all—enter; if you do not, but know of someone who does—urge him or her to enter. Don't forget the dates, Aug. 4-9. Entries close August 2.

NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN GOLF TOURNAMENT

The annual tournament of the Northeastern Wisconsin district was held at Butte des Morts last week-end and resulted in the crowning of a new champion when R. C. Brazeau of Wisconsin Rapids beat his team mate, James Simpson, Saturday afternoon in the finals. Ralph McGowan and James McKenny, both of Butte des Morts, were eliminated by the two Wisconsin Rapids players in the semi-finals Saturday morning.

The Butte des Morts team won the association cup with a team score of 418. Green Bay and Sheboygan divided second honors with team scores of 425 each. Wisconsin Rapids was fourth, Oshkosh fifth and Riverview sixth.

J. A. Murphy beat Heber Pelkey in the finals in class B; Paul Wesco did the same for Dan Courtney in class C; R. C. Wolter put out Ed Jones of Neenah to take honors in class D; Fred Schlintz eliminated Tommy Hill to win out in class E, and George Beckley came out on top in class F when his opponent, R. Challoner, failed to appear.

Fourteen of the seventeen clubs belonging to the association were represented at the tournament.

ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. Belva Lockwood.
2. By the admission of water into the submergence tanks.
3. Estimated at 15,630,000.
4. Direct current flows in the same direction; alternating current reverses in direction at regular intervals.
5. To St. Paul, Minn.
6. 1813 to 1883.
7. A metric measure, equal approximately to 1 3/4 pints.
8. North.
9. The ant.
10. Cairo, Egypt; population, 1,060,000.
11. Nell Gwyn, favorite of Charles II of England.
12. No; they are owned by the individual contractors who furnish the service.
13. Absinthe.
14. June 28, 1919.
15. Ontario.
16. Mussolini.
17. Partly in way of tribute, and to prevent desecration by souvenir seekers.
18. "Laughing water."
19. No; it is nearly four-fifths nitrogen.
20. Near Canon City, Colo.; 1,053 feet above water.
21. Robert Louis Stevenson.
22. A mollusk.
23. In France, 1550.

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