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# The Appleton REVIEW

Home Edited  
and  
Owned

DOLLAR DAY

Your Dollar Will Go  
a Long Way Tomorrow!



*Tomorrow is Dollar Day! Don't fail to attend this money-saving sale! Every Dollar you spend will buy a great deal more than it ordinarily does! Appleton merchants have planned this event for months! They have purchased merchandise at lowest prices and are passing their savings on to you! Tomorrow will break all sales and crowd records at Appleton stores! Better come down town early in order to secure the best bargains and avoid the thousands of shoppers who will throng the stores during the day.*



AUGUST 21, 1930

# APPLETON REVIEW

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

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

VOL. 1—NO. 32

APPLETON, WIS., AUGUST 21, 1930

5c PER COPY

## Prisoner Escapes from Jail; Still At Liberty

### Walks Away from Sheriff Lappen

William Williams of Kaukauna, who was in the county jail awaiting trial on charges of abandonment and non-support, walked away from Sheriff Lappen Saturday evening and is still numbered among the missing. According to reports, Sheriff and Mrs. Lappen and Williams had been seated on the jail porch during the evening, enjoying the cool breeze. About nine o'clock Williams announced that he was thirsty, left his chair and walked to the pump. Instead of returning to the waiting sheriff he continued on to the street, where he entered a taxi which happened to be passing and had disappeared before the sheriff really knew that anything was wrong.

## Burglars Visit Local Filling Stations

The men who have been specializing in robbing Wadhams Oil company filling stations in Waupaca and Shawano counties the past few weeks paid Appleton a visit Sunday night and entered the Wadhams station at the corner of W. College avenue and Memorial drive and the Firestone station at the corner of W. College Ave. and Richmond St.

In the Firestone station the combination and handle were knocked off the safe, and the contents, estimated at between \$250 and \$300, removed. At the Wadhams station the safe was carried away bodily. The contents are estimated to have been in the neighborhood of \$700 of which about \$300 was in cash. Both robberies were discovered about six o'clock Monday morning by employees and the robberies had evidently been committed between that time and four o'clock in the morning, when the doors were tried by the patrolman on duty and everything found in order. No traces were left which might aid the police.

The work bears all the earmarks of having been done by the same men who have committed a series of similar robberies in New London, Clintonville, Shawano and smaller towns in that vicinity. In several instances the safes were carted away as was done here. In one instance the safe had been bricked into the wall, but the robbers knocked down the wall and removed the safe which was said to weigh 650 pounds. In another instance they robbed a filling station located next door to the home of a county motorcycle policeman. The men are evidently well equipped for their work, which is carried out rapidly and with a minimum of commotion, so that in no instance has the alarm been given until the robbery was discovered by employees the next morning.

## Dollar Day Is Here Again

The good old American Dollar seems to be coming back into its own—at least from the shopper's point of view.

Appleton merchants will demonstrate that to your satisfaction this weekend. Their offerings for Dollar Day prove that your dollar will buy more in clothing and supplies of all kinds than for many a long day; in fact some things are right back to pre-war prices.

These special prices are just in time to be an advantage in fitting out your children for school—the hundred and one things they must have ready for service the first of next month. Check over their needs and when you go down town to shop on Friday you will be surprised and happy over what you can do with just a dollar or two.

There are still many weeks of bright weather ahead and, starting at a dollar or even less, Appleton women will pick up hundreds of pretty hot weather dresses to "piece out" the summer's supply and to wear in the house later or put away to start a new season.

Nor are the men forgotten. There are special offerings for all their needs—clothing, haberdashery and any number of smaller items. If you are going to wear the old overcoat this winter, have it cleaned and pressed for just a dollar.

There are hundreds of bargains for the whole family. A new rug, chair, table, or lamp, may be "managed" for much less than a year or two ago. Linens, towels, bathroom supplies—a dozen and one things—may be had for much less. It's a good time to stock up a bit on household supplies of many sorts.

## South Dakotans Not Easily Discouraged

Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Orsborn of Fulton, South Dakota, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ralph, E. Summer street. They have a small farm on the outskirts of Fulton and, while they admit that conditions are bad because of the drought, they are by no means discouraged. Dakota has had droughts before and has weathered them. The soil out there is so productive that when they do have a real crop it more than makes up for the bad years. Another piece of information which will be rather surprising to those who have always thought of the Dakotas as a treeless prairie was the statement that Mr. Orsborn has planted trees of various kinds on practically all of seven acres and is well pleased with their growth. He is especially proud of two hundred black walnuts which were set out only three or four years ago, but which are growing in a phenomenal manner, much faster than the normal growth of this species in Wisconsin. Naturally he cites this and the fact that every walnut tree set out has grown, as additional proof of the wonderful soil and growing climate in South Dakota.

## All Set for Review Swimming Tests

### At the Municipal Pool Friday and Saturday Afternoons

All arrangements have been made for the Review swimming tests which will be held Friday and Saturday afternoon at the municipal pool. On Friday afternoon at two o'clock the girls will be given their opportunity to show that they can swim one hundred yards and on Saturday afternoon at the same time the boys will have their chance. Each one swimming the required distance will receive a beautiful bronze emblem, a pin for the girls and a button for the boys. It shows a swimmer in the water and around the edge of the pin are the words "Review Swimmers Club." The emblem is a thing of real beauty and any one, youngster or grown-up, will be proud to wear it as it will be a certificate of having attained a certain proficiency in swimming.

The Review Swimmers club is to be a permanent affair, not just a test for a summer afternoon, to be forgotten in a week. The Review believes that every person, man, woman or child, should know how to swim at least  
(Continued on page 8)

## Sport Club Germania Elects New Officers

The Appleton Sport Club Germania, organized some months ago by local devotees of soccer football, held its annual meeting last week at which the following officers were elected: president, Karl Dybus; vice president, William Schmalz; secretary, Lotar Hamburger; treasurer, Fred Guenewich; captain, Joe Miller; manager, Alex Ogilvie. The team will practice every Tuesday and Friday evening from 6:15 to 7:30 on the high school practice field at the corner of W. Spencer and S. Outagamie streets. Everybody interested in soccer is cordially invited to try out for the team. A game has been arranged with a Milwaukee team which will be played August 31 on the local grounds.

## Traffic Count Reveals Interesting Facts

Ever since 1923 members of the local fire department have made an annual traffic count at the intersection of N. Oneida and W. Washington streets on the Saturday falling nearest to August 15. The count is always taken between the hours of 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. When the Memorial bridge was completed it was believed that a considerable portion of the traffic would be diverted from Oneida street and the count verifies that hope to a certain extent. In 1925 the foreign cars numbered 668 but the year following the opening of the bridge the number dropped to 211. It has been less than 300 each year since, except in 1927 when it climbed to 359. But the number of domestic cars has steadily increased so that the total passing that intersection last Saturday was 4,614 as compared with 3,678, inclusive of foreign cars in 1923. When the count was first taken a great many horse drawn vehicles were included, but now these have practically disappeared from the streets. It is surprising to learn, however, that last Saturday more than 300 bicycles passed the fire station, though these were not included in the figures below.

Year	Wis. cars	Foreign cars	Total	States represented
1923.....	2,938	710	3,648	22
1924.....	3,480	699	4,179	21
1925.....	3,916	668	4,584	25
1926.....	3,419	211	3,630	19
1927.....	3,638	359	3,997	22
1928.....	2,893	271	4,164	18
1929.....	4,166	255	4,421	20
1930.....	4,349	265	4,614	28

The board of review is in session at the city hall and taxpayers should ascertain their assessment immediately so as to have adjustments made within the next week, if they are dissatisfied.

### Steel Workers Provide Interest for Public

Accuracy and Sure-Footedness Noteworthy

Whenever you were down town during the past few weeks you stopped a few minutes to watch the structural steel workers at their job on the new Zuehlke building at the corner of College avenue and Oneida street. Undoubtedly you marvelled at the sure-footed, not to say catlike, manner in which they ran hither and yon, a hundred feet above the earth, with only a narrow steel beam for a foot path.

But did you stop to consider the absolute precision necessary to enable them to carry on their work as they do? And did you think of the operator of the steam derrick, so essential in getting those heavy beams into place?

If you will glance at the illustrations you will note in the one that a vertical beam is just being fitted into place by the three men. That derrick operator,

one of the crew shins nonchalantly up the beam, with all the agility of a monkey on a pole, stands on the top for a second while he unhooks the chain and tackle, and slides down to wait for the next beam which is usually placed in a horizontal position to give additional support to the vertical one just put up.

Here again the picture shows the lack of nerves in these men. Note how one stands on the vertical beam waiting, while the other two lean far out from the beam on which they sit to guide the coming beam into place. Again there is no juggling and no hesitation. A signal or two given with a free arm, a shouted word and the beam is in place, the pins are slipped into the proper holes and in another minute that beam also is ready for the riveters to fasten it to the balance of the steel structure so that it will become part of a whole, capable of resisting the ravages of time almost indefinitely.

The riveting crew follows and their work is just as fascinating. The man

### HOME FROM CALIFORNIA

Frank Harriman and Gilbert Kriek who have been in business in Los Angeles for some time, arrived home Tuesday evening for a visit. They made the trip from Los Angeles, 2700 miles, by car and were on the way eleven days because they ran into cloudbursts several times and had to wait while bridges were repaired. They also had considerable car and tire trouble which helped delay them. They expect to start on their return trip to Los Angeles about September 1 and are hoping for a less eventful trip.

Review classified ads bring results.

### APPLETON WISCONSIN WINDOW CLEANING CO.

Now! Have your walls washed!

STORM WINDOWS REMOVED  
GENERAL OFFICE CLEANING

PHONE 1316

1616 N. Clark St.

Prompt Service

### Cross these off for ALWAYS!

It is really easy for you to put an end, once and for all, to the heating worries and drudgery that are winter's worst hardship. The installation of a Silent Automatic will do it. It can be completed in a few hours—at surprisingly low cost. We will be glad to tell you all about it.



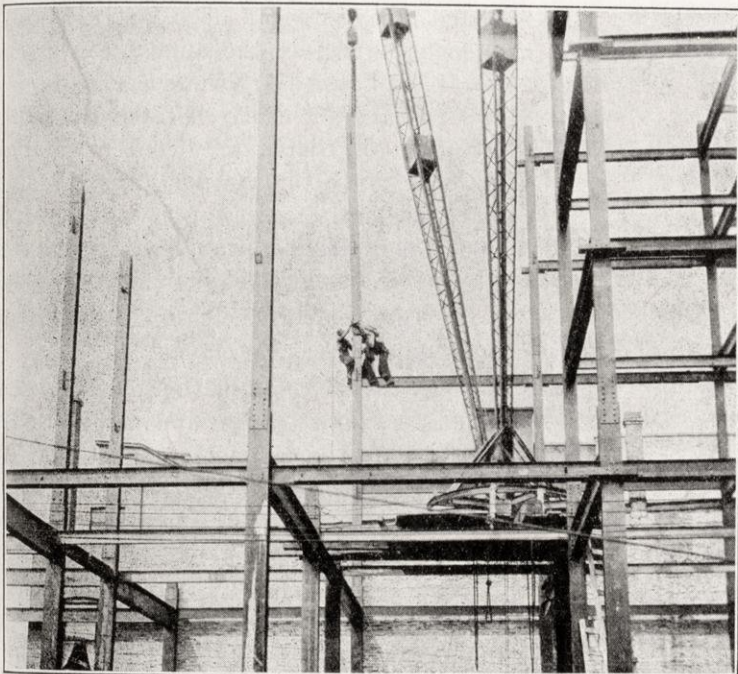
SILENT AUTOMATIC

(D-244) THE NOISELESS OIL BURNER

Our Best Proofs Are Satisfied Customers

### Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.

116 S. Superior Street, Phone 2455



THE STRUCTURAL STEEL WORKERS

Review-Koch Photo

Try hanging onto the side of such a beam and still keep one hand free to work with. In the picture you can just see the gap closing, as the big steel beam slides into place.

standing at his post a hundred feet away, swings that piece of steel, twenty feet long and weighing a thousand pounds, into place with never a false move. The men waiting for it must have implicit confidence in his skill, because the slightest mistake in judgment on the part of the derrick operator would be likely to hurl them from their precarious perches to certain death below. A piece of steel weighing one thousand pounds does not have to go far off its course to knock down a man, especially when that man is sitting or standing on a beam only a few inches wide, with absolutely no chance to duck or dodge.

But there is never a false move. That beam slides into place quickly and without hesitation. A couple of steel pins are slipped through the proper holes, bolts follow and are turned tight and in less than a minute that massive piece of steel is solidly anchored in place and ready for the riveters. Then

who heats the rivets stands beside his furnace on a platform near the center of the building. The three riveters move about, but the furnace cannot be moved, so as each rivet is required, the furnace man picks up the white hot piece of steel and tosses it through the air to the man thirty or forty feet away, who catches it in a metal bucket. They never miss, but the crowd watching does not seem to be entirely convinced of that fact, because there is a noticeable lack of spectators on the line behind the catcher. None of the spectators seem ambitious to have one of those white hot rivets land on his head.

Those pieces of steel have been made according to plans worked out by the engineer, and each piece fits into place absolutely. Every hole is exact to the thousandth part of an inch. In fact the degree of exactness required is as great as that required in the construc-

(Continued on page 13)



### at OAKS Candy Shop

next to Hotel Appleton

### One Dollar Special for Dollar Day!

On Friday, August 22—Dollar Day—you may secure for One Dollar:

1 lb. of

Oaks Original Chocolates and your choice of:

1 lb. of Pan Candy

or

1 lb. of Salted Peanuts

### OAKS CANDY SHOP

NEXT TO HOTEL APPLETON

NOTE:—We have no connection with any other firm using a similar name

# Appleton Review

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

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

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Vol. 1—No. 32

August 21, 1930

## A SUGGESTION

Every one remembers the intense interest taken in the last municipal campaign by the citizens of our city, and all those who were down town on the evening of election day will remember that the returns from the first precinct of the Third ward were all in before those from the other precincts were fairly started.

It is true that that precinct is not the largest in the city, but the difference in getting out the returns was so great that many people noticed and commented on it. A letter was published in the "What They Say" column suggesting that a school for election officials be held before the next election and the officials from the First precinct of the Third ward instruct the other precincts in their method of tallying and counting the votes.

This suggestion is by no means to be taken as a reflection on the officials of any of the precincts. But the Third precinct was so far ahead of the others that it is only a matter of business efficiency to adopt the system used there. It would also be a help to the election officials, many of whom worked most of the night and would undoubtedly be grateful for a few hints which would enable them to perform the work more quickly and get home and to bed at a reasonable time.

## EFFICIENT OFFICIALS OR GOOD FELLOWS

Only a few more weeks and the voters of our state will be called upon to express their choice of the men who are to represent the two parties in the campaign for election to county and state offices. Regardless of a voter's party, he should attend the primary and vote. But he should not wait until election day before deciding for whom he intends to cast his ballot.

Unfortunately too many of our elections are decided solely by the ability of one or the other candidate as a mixer and a good-fellow. Men know that he is incompetent, that he is perhaps not even trustworthy, but because he has a pleasant smile they forget their better judgment and cast their ballot in his favor. Only too often the result is poor administration and sometimes even open scandal.

Almost four weeks still lie between us and primary election day, which falls on September sixteenth. Use that interval to make

yourself acquainted with the qualifications of the various candidates who seek your support. Do not permit yourself to be influenced by a slap on the back and a friendly smile. That manner and that smile are usually put on for campaign purposes.

When a man solicits your vote and your support insist that he tell you his qualifications for the office he seeks. Make him give you his past record and show what he has accomplished that entitles him to ask your support. If he has a good record he will be glad to have it known. If his record is poor, he is sure to talk vaguely about other things. When a candidate does that it is time to study the qualifications of his opponent. The latter may not slap you on the back, throw his arm around your shoulder and call you by your first name, but he probably spent considerable time learning how to do the jobs he had and will be just as careful in performing the duties of the office he seeks.

Do not let your vote express your personal likes and dislikes. Rather let it be the expression of your good judgment and your interest in clean, efficient government.

## APPLETON IS A GOOD TOWN

The residents of Appleton need no arguments to convince them that they are living in a good town. They know this to be the case.

And now comes the federal census bureau at Washington with a report which confirms this belief. At the time the census was taken last spring the enumerators found just 298 persons among Appleton's 25,262 residents who were out of work. This is an average of 1.14 percent. In Outagamie county 550 out of a total population of 62,778 were out of work, only .0087 percent.

In view of the fact that the same census report gives the average unemployment for the country as 2 percent, this certainly is a splendid showing for Appleton and Outagamie county. Periods of depression do not seem to affect this district as much as other parts of the country.

That this favorable comparison still holds true is amply born out by reports of Appletonians returning from visits to other parts of the country.

## WISCONSIN HAS NO USE FOR GANGSTERS

It has been rumored for some time that Chicago gangsters were extending their activities to Wisconsin. The shooting of the gangster, Jack Zuta, in a resort in southern Wisconsin and the behavior of Joe Saltis, who has a summer home near Hayward, would seem to indicate that drastic action is necessary to curb the gangster evil before it gets started in our state.

Saltis was arrested and fined last year for illegal fishing and announced this year that he would continue his fishing and would shoot it out with any one who interfered with him.

However, in spite of the fact that he had posted armed guards on all the roads leading to the place where he was fishing, four wardens slipped through the cordon, covered the astonished Saltis and two companions with rifles, handcuffed them together and carted them off to Hayward where Saltis was fined \$50 and his two companions \$25 each.

The wardens and the judge are to be congratulated on their courage, but it is decidedly to be regretted that the district attorney lacked the inventiveness to find some more serious charge under which to arraign that trio. Certainly the circumstances warranted a good stiff jail sentence. A fine of \$50 means nothing to these modern gangsters, but a jail sentence does and is the only means of curbing gangsterdom before it gets started in our state.

## LAKES TO OCEAN COMMERCE

Situated as we are, Appleton, the Fox river valley, the whole state, all the Lakes states, must inevitably have some part in the projected lakes to ocean deep waterway.

Speaking before the annual convention of the Great Lakes Harbor association in session at Green Bay recently, United States Senator John J. Blaine predicted a great commercial future for the northwest. He advocates an early treaty between the United States and Canada providing for the waterway as an essential step in its development.

Here are some of the assertions upon which the senator based his claims:

Forty-two per cent of the total water-borne commerce, both foreign and domestic, of the United States is commerce of the great lakes.

There is carried annually through the Detroit river four times the tonnage that passes through the Panama canal.

The "Soo" channel, for a season slightly over six months, carries more than three times the annual tonnage of the Panama canal.

The Suez, passage way to the Orient of all the commerce of Europe, is insignificant in water-borne commerce compared with these lakes channels.

The great lakes have an area almost twice that of Wisconsin; a navigation course 1,400 miles in length, with a shore line equal to, if not exceeding the shore line of the United States on both the oceans and the gulf.

With the status of the Erie canal settled, at least temporarily, and the water diversion question for the approved barge canal from the lakes to the Mississippi likewise settled, for a period of years at least, things begin to look hopeful for a waterway from the lakes to tidewater, for ocean going vessels. With Green Bay, one of the older ports on the lakes, so close to us, that should mean much to Appleton and the whole valley. So a treaty between the United States and the Dominion is a "consumation devoutly to be wished."

The distance between Boston and San Francisco is 3272 miles by rail, 3812 by auto and 2740 by airplane.

# NEWS EVENTS

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

## LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fetting and Miss Loretta Schultz are spending the week in Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Fetting is attending the convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers association as delegate from the local post-office.

Members of Oney Johnston post may now obtain tire covers with the same design as the signs posted at the entrance to the city and calling on motorists to drive carefully to protect Appleton children, by applying to August Arens.

The chamber of commerce has appointed W. H. Falatick and C. K. Boyer delegates to attend the waterways hearing to be held at Oshkosh September 5. The city council will send Mayor Goodland, City Engineer Lloyd Schindler and City Attorney A. C. Bosser.

As a direct result of a septic tank demonstration given last year under the direction of Gus Sell, county agent, six farmers in the county have used the forms owned by the county farm department to build such tanks on their farms. They are: E. O. Mueller in Town Grand Chute, Gus Henke and Fred Ort in Town Center, John Vanasten in Town Vandebroek, John Bohl in Town Ellington and Paul Furmanek in Town Maple Creek. Jacob Paltzer in Town Grand Chute is at present building a tank.

Harold Schroeder, 431 E. Wisconsin avenue, fell off a hand car between Denmark and Green Bay as he was returning to the latter city with a crew of section workers. He suffered painful injuries to his leg.

Arterial jumpers continue to take up time in the local courts.

Mrs. Ella Priessler of Town Dale was granted a divorce from Reuben J. Priessler because of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Misses Gertrude and Sybil Plank, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plank, and Miss Mary Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gallagher, left Sunday on an auto trip to New Orleans. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Local bowlers will be glad to learn that the Elk alleys will be opened on September 15.

During July 138 offenders against city, county and state ordinances paid fines and costs amounting to \$1,026.60 in local municipal court. This was the largest amount ever collected by the court during a similar period. The local police also had a big month, as they made 86 arrests. The police car answered 257 calls and travelled 1,217

miles. Of the arrests made, 15 were for parking violations, 23 for arterial jumping and 11 for drunkenness.

Outagamie Milk company five defeated the Super-X five in a clay pigeon shoot at Stroebe's Island last week. Their scores were: L. A. Baekes 22, Ray Schreiter 19, Dewey DeGuire 17, F. Picard 17, K. I. Booth 18. Members of the Super-X five were Len Sternhagen 18, R. DeBauer 16, J. K. Alton 17, D. J. Murphy 19, J. J. Higgins 17.

Mrs. Blair Carson, who gave her address as Windsor, Canada, was arrested by the local police when she issued worthless checks in payment for goods at a local store. She was bound over for trial on September 5 and remanded to jail in default of bonds of \$2000 which she was unable to furnish.

Four local boys were arrested here last week and delivered to the Waushara county authorities on the charge of abducting a minor for immoral purposes. The girl, 16 years old, was also found in Appleton where she had spent one night sleeping in a car and another in a garage. She was returned to her parents.

M. G. Clark, valley council scout executive, Cloyde Schroeder, a scout executive, Les Ransley, Fred Marshall and Charles Widsteen, are spending two weeks at the eagle scout trail building camp in Vilas county.

Mrs. Anna Christensen Duprey was granted an annulment of her marriage to Joseph Duprey on the grounds of false representation and desertion.

The local court house was closed Wednesday to enable county officials to attend the Seymour fair.

Mrs. Norma Hillis, 925 W. Spencer street, suffered a badly twisted leg when she fell as she was leaving a train in the station at Green Bay Sunday. She was taken to a Green Bay hospital for treatment.

Several cars were reported stolen during the past week, but were recovered by the police. They had evidently been taken by joy riders.

Dr. R. V. Landis spoke to the Rotary club Tuesday noon. His subject was the medical profession.

Oscar J. Schmiede is attending the national air parley in Chicago.

At the annual chicken dinner served by South Greenville Grange at Grange hall Sunday nearly one thousand places were set. The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilharms, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haase, Nee-

nah; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hart, Mr. and Mrs. William Bose, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Larsen, the latter of Winchester.

The contract for furnishing fuel oil to the city pumping station was awarded to Marston Brothers. The price was 4.59 cents per gallon.

The retail division of the chamber of commerce is sponsoring a retail institute to be held at the vocational school September 22, 23 and 24.

David Smith, president of the Badger Printing company, was appointed receiver for the Wahl Baking company last Saturday.

Following an altercation on June 22 during which Louis Peeters was struck over the head and seriously injured, three Grand Chute boys were arrested and had their preliminary hearings in local court Tuesday. Their trial was set for August 25 and they were released under a \$500 joint bond. The boys arrested are Walter Kohl, Clarence Kohl and Otto Noack. The quarrel arose over the ownership of a swarm of bees which had settled on a boundary fence. Walter was the only one arrested at first, but it developed later that Peeters did not know who had struck him, so the warrant was changed to include all three.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Johnson of this city suffered scalp wounds when the canopy in front of the Fox theatre at Sheboygan collapsed on the crowd assembled to watch the parade. More than forty people had been permitted to go onto the canopy. None of these were hurt, the 23 persons injured were all in the crowd standing on the street under the canopy.

The Appleton water commission has received word from the state railroad commission that special hearing on its application to revise water rates will be held at Madison September 8.

**We are offering the following Suits for quick Disposal at greatly reduced Prices**

- 20 Suits at \$13.50
- 45 Suits at \$18.50
- 80 Suits at \$23.50
- 37 Suits at \$28.50
- 35 Suits at \$33.50

Former values from \$30 to \$50

**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
HATTERS and CLOTHIERS

## A Bank's Service

The average man wants more of a bank than just a place in which to deposit his money and know that it will be safely cared for.

When he goes to his bank he wants to feel that he is welcome and that the officials are his friends; that they will take the time to talk over his business affairs and study his needs, so as to be able to stand back of him with real advice and help when he needs it.

Our customers have found that they get that kind of service here.

# APPLETON STATE BANK

Large enough to serve you      Strong enough to protect you  
Small enough to know you

### Lodge Lore

Members of Old Fellows and Rebekah lodges motored to Green Bay last Sunday, where they attended the state inspection of Odd Fellow home. Luncheon was served, followed by a parade and band concert. Judge Henry Graass was the principal speaker.

Six delegates of Appleton American Legion Auxiliary attended the state convention of the auxiliary at Sheboygan: Mrs. Ed. Lutz, Mrs. Geo. Hogriever, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Perry Brown, Mrs. M. Verstegen and Mrs. John O'Hanlon. The program

opened Monday morning; a banquet and ball in the evening. A big parade was the feature on Tuesday and the Fidae breakfast on Wednesday. Mrs. Adeline Wright Macaulay, who spoke in Appleton some months ago, talked on Fidae.

There will be no meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion on August 27.

Members of Rebekah Three Links had a business meeting and picnic at Pierce park last week.

The business meeting of Modern Woodmen at Odd Fellow hall, Friday, was followed by cards and a smoker.

A social hour followed the regular business meeting of Loyal Order of Moose held Tuesday evening at Moose Temple. Lawrence McGillan was chairman of arrangements.

Plans for the annual Masonic picnic at Pierce park, Labor day, are practically complete. William E. Schubert, general chairman, will be assisted by a number of committees, members of which will wear buttons to identify them. Invitations to attend the picnic have gone out to neighboring lodges and a reception committee has been appointed to welcome visiting Masons. Various games and amusements have been planned and printed programs and announcements through amplifiers will keep the crowd in touch with events.

### Club Activities

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club held a picnic at Wrightstown park Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mabel Shannon was chairman of arrangements.

At a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the local branch of the National Mail Carriers' union Saturday evening the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Geo. Weinfurter; vice president, Mrs. John Miller; secretary, Mrs. Hugh Brinckman; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Grassberger; mistress-at-arms, Mrs. Louis Stark. A special program was planned for the installation meeting on September 20.

Mrs. August Brandt was in charge of the weekly golf tournament for women at Butte des Morts Wednesday. Mrs. R. B. Brand was in charge of the flowers and Mrs. Bert Dutcher made the arrangements for bridge. The women's club championship will be played August 27 and 28. Qualifying rounds in the various flights on the 27th and match play on the 28th.

### Church Notes

The annual convention of the Luther League, to be held at Lake Park church, Milwaukee, August 28 to 30, will be attended by several young members of Trinity English Lutheran church, among them, Ruth Pierre, Evelyn Lillge, Irene Bosserman and Richard Kottke. The annual banquet will be held tomorrow evening and a sunrise breakfast on the lake shore is scheduled for Sunday morning.

The Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church met with Mrs. Herbert Tews at her cottage on Lake Winnebago, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Paul Zemke was assistant hostess and Miss Ruth Larsen had the topic.

Several hundred people attended the annual picnic of Mount Olive church at Pierce park Sunday. Outdoor services in the morning were followed by a picnic dinner. A ball game between the bachelors and the benedicts, games for the youngsters and various stunts filled the afternoon. A picnic supper and a brief musical program closed the day.

Baptist Young People's union held a business meeting at the church last evening.

The regular monthly social meeting of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul church was held Tuesday evening in the parish school hall. Games and stunts occupied the evening. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Louise Uebele and the Misses Mildred Lembcke, Marion Uebele, Rosetta Selig, Florence and Irene Schmidt have returned from Naperville, Ill.,

where they attended the third general convention of religious education of the Evangelical church last week. Seven hundred delegates from all parts of the country were present. The next convention will be held in 1934 at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Zion Lutheran Mission society met Wednesday afternoon at Erb park. Mrs. Anna Oudenhoven, Mrs. Anna Balk, Mrs. Anna Beyer, Mrs. Helen Belling and Mrs. Myrtle Belling were the hostesses.

Zion Lutheran Young People's society met Monday evening. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Miss Anita Boese, Miss Florence Schaefer, Miss Mildred Radtke and Wilfred Toek.

The annual picnic of choir members and ushers of St. Joseph congregation will be held Sunday at Red Banks. The members will leave the parish hall Sunday morning at 9 o'clock to spend the day at Red Banks. Prof. A. J. Theiss is chairman of the luncheon committee. Joseph Haag is arranging the transportation. The entertainment committee includes Eugene Dachelet, George Haag and Miss Adeline Haag.

A social meeting of Zion Lutheran Young People's society was held at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the school auditorium Miss Anita Boes was chairman of the committee in charge.

Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mount Olive church, has returned from Quincy, Ill., where he attended the Evangelical Lutheran Synodical Conference of America as representative of the northern district of the Wisconsin synod.

Do you enjoy the Review? Tell us!

## Bohl & Maeser's DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

Something special for the entire family. Don't fail to stop in tomorrow, Aug. 22.

HOME OF ENNA JETTICK  
HEALTH SHOES for  
WOMEN

213 N. Appleton St.



## DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS



### Friday Only

### One Group of Dresses

One Dress .....	\$10.00
Extra Dress .....	\$ 1.00
Two Dresses for only.....	\$11.00

### SPECIAL VALUE

Bloomers and Shorts—Regular \$1.65.....	\$1.00
Chemises—Regular \$2.95 .....	\$1.00
Brassiere Combinations—Regular \$2.50.....	\$1.50
Costume Jewelry—One Group.....	\$1.00

## The Upstairs Dress Shop

218 E. College Avenue

## Special Truck Bargains

1922 Ford Truck with closed cab and stake body.....	\$100.00
Menomonee Truck — Closed Cab and Platform.....	\$125.00
1923 Ford Truck with closed Cab and Platform.....	\$110.00
1928 Chevrolet Truck with Stake Body .....	\$385.00
1926 Ford Truck with Waukesha Motor .....	\$150.00
1926 Ford Truck with closed Cab, Stake Body, Ruckstill axle .....	\$200.00
1924 Ford Truck with Dump Body .. .....	\$125.00
1928 Chevrolet Truck with Dump Body .....	\$250.00

USED CAR LOT—Next to Playmore Golf Course

**Aug. Brandt Co.**  
College Ave. and Superior St.  
Telephone 3000

## Weddings

Announcement was made of the marriage last week of Violet Mae Hutchin-son, daughter of Mrs. Sadie Hutchin-son, Maple street, to James Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunham, Oshkosh. Mrs. Dunham has been em- ployed as visiting nurse for the Wis- consin Michigan Power company and Mr. Dunham is connected with the en- gineering department.

The marriage of Miss Clara Son- kowsky, daughter of Mrs. Adeline Sonkowsky, Calumet street, and Fred Arne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arne of Oshkosh, took place at St. Paul's church at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. The Rev. F. M. Brandt performed the cere- mony. Attendants were Miss Hertha Sonkowsky, sister of the bride, and Earl Anderson of Oshkosh.

Miss Frances Horrocks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horrocks, Chica- go, and Royall La Rose, Appleton, were married on Monday afternoon at St. James M. E. church, Chicago. After a trip to upper Michigan and Canada, the young couple will be at home, Sep- tember 18, at 708 N. Bateman street. Both are former Lawrence college stu- dents and members of Greek letter or- ganizations here.

Miss Elizabeth Andorfer, Milwau- kee, and Herbert F. Carroll, Appleton, were married on Saturday at Holy Angels church, Milwaukee. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, followed by a re- ception. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll will make their home for the present with Mr. Carroll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer, W. Lorain street.

Miss Elsie Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Thomas, 1209 W. Eighth street, and Edward J. Dieder- rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dieder- rich, 1417 S. Lawe street, were mar- ried Tuesday morning at St. Mary

church. After the ceremony a wedding dinner to 50 guests was served at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple will reside at 1320 W. Franklin street.

Miss Amelia Fischer, daughter of Wenzel Fischer, and George Alger of West DePere were married Tuesday morning at St Joseph church. The cere- mony was performed by the Rev. Fa- ther Thomas C. Alger of St. Norbert college, a brother of the groom. A wedding dinner was served to members of the immediate families at the home of the bride's father. The young peo- ple will make their home in DePere where the groom is employed.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Cas- per, daughter of Mrs. John Casper, 303 E. Lincoln street, to Edward H. Brill of Milwaukee took place at Sacred Heart church Monday morning. The young couple left for a wedding trip to Denver and other western points and expect to be at home on South River street after their return.

Miss Helen Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brandt, 1603 W. Spencer street, and Alvin Roehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roehl, route 2 Appleton, were married August 14 at Crystal Lake, Ill. The young couple will live in Appleton.

Miss Esther DeDecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex DeDecker, 1103 W. Packard street, and Jack Pennings were married Wednesday morning at St. Mary church. The young couple has not yet decided just what their future plans will be.

## The Week's Parties

Plans for an outing at Pierce park on August 28 were made by the Ladies' Aid society of St. Matthews church at their meeting last week. Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke was chairman of the serving committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zschaechner, S. Memorial drive, were surprised Sun- day evening by about twenty-five friends, in honor of their first wedding anniversary. Prizes at dice were won by the Misses Evelyn and Helen Reinke.

Eight boys who have been camping in the Sherman place ravine were en- tertained at a wiener roast by Joseph Rammer on Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank Felton of Buffalo, N. Y., is the house guest of Mrs. Willard Kimball, E. Atlantic street. She was the guest of honor at a six o'clock din- ner Sunday evening at the Kimball home, followed by a motor trip to Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Rosebush en- tertained at dinner at Riverview Coun- try club last Friday evening in honor of their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Francis McNaughton of Montreal, Canada. Twenty-two guests were present.

## At Appleton Theatre

"Three Faces East," the Warner Brothers and Vitaphone spy mystery drama of the World war featuring Eric von Stroheim and Constance Bennett, is announced as the coming attraction at the Appleton theatre beginning Wednesday for three days.

Adapted for the talking screen by Oliver H. P. Garrett from the widely successful Anthony Paul Kelly stage hit, "Three Faces East" depicts the entangled intrigue of the elaborate spy systems of nations engaged in the great war.

William Courtenay, Anthony Bushell, Crauford Kent, Charlotte Walker, and William Holden complete the cast of distinguished players.

Roy del Ruth, who has directed numerous mystery talkies, directed "Three Faces East," which is Eric von Stroheim's second all talking film ven- ture.

Special kiddies' matinee Saturday at 1 P.M. A Teenie Weenie golf set will be given away free to some lucky boy or girl.

It is adult humor that permeates "The Matrimonial Bed," Warner Bros. French farce coming Saturday Mid- nite preview and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to the Appleton theatre. Spicy and pointed, it will prove irresistible to those who like smart and sophis- ticated comedy.

It is built about the amazing ex- periences of a French gentleman about town who meets with an accident and loses his memory, eventually awaking with more than his share of wives, families and affairs.

The hero is happily cast in such a

comedy He has the smooth assurance that enables him to handle interesting situations with a humorous and inof- fensive twist.

Lilyan Tashman, Florence Eldridge, Beryl Mercer, Marion Byron and Vivian Oakland are the women in- volved in Fay's adventures and James Gleason, Arthur Edmund Carew and James Bradbury, Sr., are the men he bests—one way or another—in the bat- tle of wits.

Michael Curtiz directed

Five bandits Friday robbed the Montello State bank of \$4,000, making the fifth bank holdup within a month. Three, heavily armed, entered the bank while the other two held back a crowd outside with sawed off shotguns.

WARNER BROS.  
**APPLETON**  
THEATRE

**Fri. & Sat.**

*Richard*  
**BARTHELMESS**  
in  
**THE DAWN**  
PATROL

with  
DOUGLAS  
FAIRBANKS, JR.  
NEIL  
HAMILTON  
A First National & Vitaphone Picture ALL TALKING

**Saturday**  
MIDNITE PREVIEW



Warner Bros. VITAPHONE PICTURES

*all talking*  
**The MATRIMONIAL**  
with **BED**

FRANK FAY  
LILYAN TASHMAN  
FLORENCE ELDRIDGE  
JAMES GLEASON  
NEWS — COMEDY  
CARTOON

## Visit Our Store Tomorrow! Real \$ Values!

Here Are Just a Few of  
Our Dollar Items:

- Every Summer Hat.....\$1.00
- Pure Silk, full fashioned  
Hose .....\$1.00
- New Scarfs, beautiful col-  
ors .....\$1.00
- Dance Handkerchiefs, reg-  
ular \$1.00 each—2 for.....\$1.00
- Silk Tams, white or colors,  
regular \$1. each—2 for \$1.00
- Fancy Panties, super  
rayon .....\$1.00
- Every Summer Dress.....\$5.00

**\$1.00 OFF**

ON EVERY NEW FALL  
DRESS or HAT

**GRACE'S APPAREL  
SHOP**

STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

102 E. College Ave.

Telephone 3800

## Rainbow Gardens

Gib. Horst, Manager

DANCING Every Night

Sensational Singing and  
Dancing Team  
STERLING & SILVER  
Beginning Saturday Aug. 23

### RALPH SMITH

and His Orchestra

Smooth, Sophisticated  
Syncopation

### MARRIED FOLKS PARTY

Every Monday Nite

No Admission

No Cover Charge

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

Cover Charge 50c



### Stage Is Set for City Golf Battle

Thirteen merchandise prizes, seven medals and a silver cup will be the goal of Appleton amateur golfers in the first annual city open tournament, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as its first major project. The competition, which will decide city champions in five flights, starts Saturday and Sunday when the qualifying rounds will be shot at the municipal course.

Entries for the tourney were to close Friday evening, but because of the sudden last minute interest being displayed throughout the city the general committee decided to leave the lists open until 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. While entries will officially close Friday night, golfers may sign up at the course Saturday and Sunday and play their qualifying rounds immediately. The time limit was set as Sunday as players will still be qualifying that day.

In the championship flight, the titlist and runner-up will each receive a medal as well as a merchandise prize and the champion will hold the large silver, gold-lined cup donated by a local jeweler, for one year. The cup must be won three years in succession for permanent possession.

In each of the other flights the winner will receive a medal and both he and the runner-up will receive prizes. In addition the medallist in the qualifying round will receive an award and there will be three blind bogey prizes for the lucky men in the qualifying round whose scores match those chosen beforehand by meet officials. The blind bogey scores may range as high as 130.

Prizes include the best of golf equipment donated by interested local merchants and other equally useful gifts, ranging in value from \$3 to \$15. They were on display this week in the store windows of the donors and will all be displayed in one centrally-located shop window Friday night.

Monday the flight committee headed

by Ray Connell will make its pairings from the qualifying round scores and considering the handicaps of the golfers for the year. The low sixteen men will battle in the title flight and flights B, C, D, and E will see each eight men struggling for the honors. Matches will start Tuesday and the finals will be played on Labor day.

Because of the difficulty for some players to get their eighteen holes in at one time, two days will be allotted each match and the competitors can play nine each day. No pairings will be made for the qualifying round, the entrants going out with whoever they wish as they report and turning in their scores as they finish.

The pairings will be available late Monday night or early Tuesday and can be secured by calling or visiting the course.

Because of the flight arrangement which gives every entrant a chance at men of his own caliber any amateur in the city has an equal chance at prizes which will be practically of the same value for each flight. The lowest flight, it is estimated, will take in linksmen who shoot as high as 130.

The entry list is hard to estimate because of the usual last minute rush, but Wilmer Jennerjahn, chairman of the registration committee, expected over 50 entries by Saturday. Members of the junior chamber are distributing registration cards and no report has been officially received from several though it is known they have lined up a number of golfers.

### ALL SET FOR REVIEW SWIMMING TESTS

(Continued from page 1)

enough to get back to the boat in case of an upset while out boating, and has inaugurated this club to encourage everybody to learn how to swim. In the tests it will not be necessary to use any fancy strokes. Contestants may swim man fashion or dog fashion, if they choose. The only requirement being that they propel themselves through the water for a distance of one hundred yards. No time limit is set. The person swimming the distance in a couple of minutes gets the same button as the person requiring twenty. But all will have demonstrated their ability to swim one hundred yards, and that is the sole qualification for membership. We believe that when a person has once swum that distance he will be encouraged to go on and learn to swim for longer distances and in time Appleton will be noted as the city of strong swimmers.

For this reason the club is to be a permanent affair. As stated, the membership emblems, or buttons, are things of real beauty and we are confident that when forty or fifty of them are being worn around town, the demand for more will be great. Therefore we are planning to hold a series of tests during the winter at the "Y" pool and at the pool in the Lawrence college gymnasium. Whenever a sufficient number of entries come in to warrant the holding of a test, the date will be announced and tests held at one or the other pool.

We venture to predict that the number of persons wearing Review Swimmers club emblems will be numbered by hundreds before another year has passed.

President Hoover is seeking to coordinate the aerial activities of the nation to avoid duplication and waste.

\* \* \*

Heavy rains in southwestern counties early in the week benefitted the tobacco and other crops.

### COMMISSION EXPLAINS HOW TO RELEASE PHEASANTS

"Improper methods of releasing pheasants both in other states and in Wisconsin have handicapped the success of stocking efforts," says William F. Grimmer, new superintendent of game for the Wisconsin Conservation Commission.

"The general practice in the past has been to knock a board or two off the shipping crates and hurry the birds out. This causes them to fly great distances in their flight and frequently they do not get together again."

Mr. Grimmer says that the best way of releasing birds is to build a temporary pen at the place of release and to feed the birds in this pen for several days or a week. At the end of this time the gate can be left open and the birds can be fed outside the pen for a few days.

By following this method the birds will become acclimated to a certain locality and will be more likely to stay in the vicinity in which they are released.

"It is also desirable to follow up this method of release by establishing a winter feeding station at the same spot," Mr. Grimmer points out. "By the use of these simple inexpensive methods the birds will stay where they are released, a more accurate check can be made on the success of the planting, and results will be more assured."

Gilbert Carl Myse, Jr., has left for a week's vacation to visit friends and relatives at St. Francis and Milwaukee.



All Summer Hats including Taffetas ..... \$1.00  
Tams, regular value, \$1.00 ..... 49c  
Tams, regular value, \$2.00 ..... 89c

### The Vogue Hat Shop

323 W. College Ave. Telephone 584

## Is Your Home Ready for Winter Cold?



We have a Modern Home Furnace ready to replace your old worn-out heating system . . . various sizes to suit every need . . . standard code installation.

### Call 53

if you need Furnace work done for the coming season. Don't wait until the cold weather is here!

If you have a "sick" heating plant, let us look it over and prescribe a sure remedy by enlarging its circulating system or by adding as an accessory, a tried and proven warm air furnace fan, thereby converting your present gravity system to the **NEW FORCED AIR** winter heating and summer cooling system.

We will be glad to refer you to many well known local families whose furnaces we have successfully remodeled as outlined above. It will pay you to investigate! No charge for estimates!

## Home Furnace Co.

D. V. Rank, Rep.

803 W. College Ave.

Telephone 53

### Used Car Offerings BUICKS

- Model
- '29-41, 5-Pass. Sedan . . . \$1000
- '29-46, 2-Pass. Coupe . . . \$875
- '29-26, 2-Pass. Coupe . . . \$850
- '28-20, 2-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan . . . \$625
- '27-48, 4-Pass. Coupe . . . \$550
- '26-54C, Country Club Coupe . . . \$350

These cars all reconditioned and are A-1 mechanically. Will give guarantee on them all. We have other makes, including Fords, Chevrolets, etc., from \$50 up.

### Central Motor Car Co.

Open Evenings  
127 E. Washington Street  
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# This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

## Mr. Coolidge Sees Hope Hawks, Champion Flyer Surprising Barbarians Mr. Hoover Will Work

Mr. Coolidge, writing for a newspaper syndicate, observes the educational effects of modern inventions. "Now all kinds of cars with people from all sections are circulating all over the country. Another important influence is the radio. A third is the motion picture. These influences have supplemented the schoolhouse in banishing ignorance."

On the other hand, these new inventions do not appear to have increased mental concentration. It is what the individual thinks in solitude, not what he gazes at in a crowd, that makes him worth while.

Milton, Roger Bacon in his blindness in prison, Bunyan in jail, Voltaire and Maribeu in the prison of the Bastille, developed excellent ideas. Life should not be spent with the radio turned on or the automobile engine "purring" always.

According to the police, Chinese "tong" men in New York are learning racketeer methods from the West. Gentlemen of one tong sometimes kill gentlemen of another tong, and hitherto each tong has done its own killing. It isn't so among modern gangsters and racketeers.

They hire somebody, usually a youthful cocaine victim, to do the killing, and put the doomed man "on the spot." The killer shoots, not knowing the name of his victim or why he is killed.

Following this excellent idea, New York's On Leon Tong hired two young white men to murder seven enemies of a rival tong. The white youths told the police. Three Chinese and one Filipino arrested, six guns, several hundred rounds of ammunition seized.

Robert Kronfeld, Austrian glider flyer, betters his own world record, gliding 94 miles in a storm. Others feared to glide in such weather, but

Kronfeld went up, "hooked on to a little cloud," as he put it, and, carried by the wind that carried the cloud, he went sweeping 94 miles over the mountains.

No wonder gliding attracts romantic youth! Who would have dreamed a few years ago, looking at the clouds, that a man would go up on a frail board, "hook on" to one of the clouds and sail with it?

Captain Hawks is now the world's champion flyer, and has beaten all records across this continent westward and back again.

Flying from Los Angeles to New York in 12½ hours, he beat Colonel Lindbergh's record by 2½ hours, and his engine was never "wide open."

Describing how he "loped along at 250 miles an hour" between Albuquerque and Wichita before a tail wind, he said he hoped to make the crossing in shorter time later this fall when conditions are better. Three thousand miles in twelve and a half hours is not bad. At that rate of speed, you could fly around the world in less than five days. Jules Verne never thought of that.

Having given the Afridis twenty-four hours' notice, the British air men bomb their defense towers and many houses, knocking them down as children would overturn a house of sand.

The barbarians were surprised to see how one small bomb could destroy what they considered "an impregnable fortress."

What will happen to western civilization if the barbarians decide to build planes for their own use? What would happen if our highly civilized friends of Asia decided to stop fighting each other and attack through the air somebody in the West?

President Hoover gives up his western vacation trip, much needed, to remain in Washington for the rest of the hot season, directing the drought relief campaign.

The trip to the Glacier and Yellowstone national parks is postponed for a year.

There are two bad features to the drought. First, the lack of rain prevents the growth of crops; second, the lack of moisture encourages insect life, promoting diseases that destroy plants.

On the Hudson, near Sing Sing prison, four persons in a sinking boat were in danger of drowning. Four convicts, sentenced to long terms, with many years of prison life ahead of them, asked for a chance to save those in danger, saying: "We will come back." The guards wisely consented. The convicts saved the four, and they did come back to serve out their terms.

There are thousands in prisons that with a better chance in youth would have been useful men. There are thousands living in luxury that would be in prison if their childhood had been the same as the average convict's childhood.

## ARE YOU WEATHERWISE?

If the horns of the new moon are tipped so that the shape of the new moon will not hold water, dry weather will follow. When the new moon holds water, look out for wet weather. Some claim just the opposite—when the moon tilts it will spill water and when it rides on its back it will hold water and we have dry weather. Take your choice, or, better still, observe for yourself and record your observations in that interesting journal you keep.

The low sponge-shaped cloud is generally absorbed by the air and is not an indicator of rain.

If the early morning is cloudy, but the clouds soon break up, a fine day will follow.

Statistics of the Wisconsin Telephone company show in 1905 the local office

served 577 subscribers' telephones. Five years later the number had increased to 964, and in 1915, 3,609 telephones were connected to the local switchboard. By 1920, the number of telephones had grown to 4,922, and in 1925, to 6,702. Today, service is being provided to 8,265 subscribers' telephones.

This city is the headquarters for the Appleton district of the Wisconsin Telephone company's organization. The telephone service of 29 communities is supervised by the district organization. F. N. Belanger is district manager.

The large expenditure involved in the construction and equipping of the building here, providing for the extension and betterment of voice-to-voice communication, is a portion of the Wisconsin Telephone company's program of expansion requiring an expenditure this year of approximately \$14,000,000.

## Real Dollar Bargains in Household Furnishings:—



- Ruffled Curtain Sets, \$1.59 and \$2.00 values.....**\$1.00**
- Lace Net Panels, \$1.75 value.....**\$1.00**
- Cretonnes, values to \$1.25 per yd., 2 yds.....**\$1.00**
- Tie-Backs, regular 89c a pr., 2 prs. ....**\$1.00**
- Voile Valancing, 2 yds.....**\$1.00**

## BRETTSCHNEIDER FURNITURE Co.

The House of Quality

## Where is last night's paper?

How often have you heard that question asked at your house?

The children wanted the "funny page" and the rest is scattered about the house. Some one used a sheet to start the fire; another to wrap up the garbage; to clean the grease off the gas stove; to bundle up some laundry—any of the hundred and one uses for old newspapers housewives have discovered. And a newspaper is "old" the day after publication. There will be a new one that day and it will be just as ephemeral—old and discarded the next morning.

Everything in the paper perishes with it; your advertisement along with the rest. If you want it to live with the family a whole week, or more, send it to them in the Appleton Review, weekly news-magazine covering the whole Appleton area. It will bring not only your own good news to prospective buyers in each home but reading matter of such interest and in such form as will preserve it for many weeks, and your ad with it.

School days, college days, autumn trips, club gatherings—all the fall and winter activities and festivities are getting under way. Don't tag along behind. Call Review Ad-Service and get business to come to meet you.

## Appleton Marble & Granite Works

Artistic Monuments

918 N. Lawe St. Telephone 1163

## PUTH AUTO SHOP

EXPERT SERVICE

Any Time—Anywhere—Any Car

PHONE 85

SIMPLEX PISTON RINGS

WINFIELD CARBURETORS

We Guarantee to Locate Your

Trouble in 15 Minutes

**"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.

Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of College avenue and State street I saw a woman with a small child start to cross the avenue while the green lights were on. She strolled directly in front of a car, the driver of which was compelled to come to a sudden stop to avoid hitting her. Apparently not even noticing that car she continued to stroll on and another car, which had turned out to pass the first, almost hit her. Only a matter of inches separated her from the bumper of the second car when it came to a stop. Even then she did not seem to realize what she had done, but snapped something at the driver about watching where he was going and continued across the street without hurrying in the least.

You are constantly writing about "Bum Driving." Why not give the driver a "break" and say something about some of our jay walkers. Surely that was an instance where two good drivers narrowly avoided hitting a woman who did not know enough to safeguard her own child in crossing a street.

—J. E.

\* \* \*

Tuesday noon a Ford roadster carrying license C-205-922 stopped for the lights on the wrong side of Appleton street, beside two other cars which had already stopped. He prevented a car from turning down Appleton street, because he had it blocked. When the green came on for Appleton street, he was already half way across the intersection.

—R. M.

**What They Say**

**Water Department Special Office**

As a taxpayer I wish to publicly commend Mayor Goodland for his stand in vetoing the expenditure of approximately \$30,000 for special separate office and tool shop for water works department, in stock fair grounds off West College avenue, Fifth ward. His veto, I'm sure, will have the support of the great majority of our taxpayers, who would like to see the city get out of debt, or at least be able to pay our bills without borrowing money from the banks, and have a balance to pay on past expenditures.

It took courage on Mayor Goodland's part to veto this unnecessary expenditure, in the face of promoting from various sources. It is always easy to spend someone else's money, and especially the taxpayers' money.

I believe, with Mayor Goodland, that the city offices should be together. It would be uneconomical and unwise to move the city water office out to the Fifth ward in the stock fair grounds. This location is far from the center of the city, and would work a hardship

on a great majority of our citizens. The city hall is centrally located, and convenient. The average water department patrons can pay their gas, electric and water bill within a block's distance, and do their shopping in a central area.

I feel sure that the taxpayers will back up the mayor, by urging their aldermen to give him their support to stop this unwise and unnecessary expenditure of our money.

I note with interest that the Appleton Review in its editorial of last week supported the mayor on this subject.

—Taxpayer.

**Lawrence Student Joins Army Air Corps**

One of the Wisconsin young men who has been successful in qualifying for entrance into the cadet corps of the United States army flying service is Diehl M. Snyder, who graduated from Lawrence college last spring. He has written to Capt. Cloyde P.



Diehl M. Snyder.

Schroeder, commander of Company D, 127th Infantry, stating that he has entered the air corps school at March field, Riverside, Calif. Snyder had the advantage of a year's military training while he served with Company D here. He expects to become an expert flier and will become a reserve officer of the flying service when he graduates.

Flying monopolistic credit control Governor Kohler, in a speech at Eau Claire, pledged protection for the independent local bank and suggested additional legislation for control of financial institutions as well as greater authority vested in the state banking commissioner.

\* \* \*

Fire which started by spontaneous combustion destroyed a barn and two silos on state prison farm No. 1, two miles from Waupun, Friday, causing a loss of \$25,000.

\* \* \*

According to the last census the population of the United States is nearly equal to that of Great Britain, France and Italy combined.

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS**

*is always a worth while occasion at this store. After you have taken a few minutes to read these Dollar Day special items—you'll agree it's economically very much worth while.*

- Men's White, Broadcloth, collar on dress shirts, \$1½ and \$2 values..... \$1.00**
- Men's All Silk, latest designs, special value four in hand ties ..... \$1.00**
- Choice of our remaining Straw Hats—values to \$5.00 ..... \$1.00**
- Men's and Young Men's Rayon Polo Shirts, \$2.00 values ..... \$1.00**
- Men's Nainsook and Knit Rib Union Suits, \$1½ values ..... \$1.00**

**VERY SPECIAL—Men's slipover and coat style, new pattern, fast color pajamas, \$2½ values ..... \$1.00**

- Special Lot Men's fast color, collar on dress shirts—values to \$3..... \$1.55**
- VERY SPECIAL—Men's and young men's fancy and plain color flannel trousers—values to \$10.00 ..... \$4.75**
- Four—Men's fast color, corner designs, all linen handkerchiefs ..... \$1.00**
- Boys' small size pajamas—\$2 values..... \$1.00**
- Boys' Rayon and Jersey Knit Polo Shirts, \$1 and \$1½ values..... \$ .50**
- Boys' Sweat Shirts—\$1½ values..... \$ .50**
- Boys' one-piece Khaki and Blue Denim Play Suits, values to \$1½..... \$ .50**
- Boys' fast color, latest pattern Dress Shirts, values to \$1½..... \$1.00**
- Boys' Dress Caps, \$1.25 and \$1½ values..... \$1.00**

**Store Opens At 9 a. m. On Dollar Day**

**Thiede Good Clothes**

# The TRAIL of '98

## A Northland Romance

by ROBERT W. SERVICE

### INSTALLMENT VIII

It seemed as if a sudden light had flashed upon my brain, stunning me, bewildering me. I thought of the princess of my dreams. I thought of Gary and of mother. Could I take her to them?

"Berna," I said sternly, "look at me."

She obeyed.  
"Berna, tell me, by all you regard as pure and holy, do you love me?"

She was silent and averted her eyes.  
"No, Berna," I said, "you don't; you're afraid. It's not the sort of love you've dreamed of. It's not your ideal. It would be gratitude and affection, love of a kind, but never that great dazzling light, that passion that would raise to heaven or drag to hell."

"How do I know? Perhaps that would come in time. I care a great deal for you. I think of you always. I would be a true, devoted wife—"

"Yes, I know, Berna; but you don't love me, love me; see, dear. Listen, Berna! Here's where our difference in race comes in. You would rush blindly into this. You would not consider, test and prove yourself. It's the most serious matter in life to me, something to be looked at from every side, to be weighed and balanced."

As I said this, my conscience was whispering fiercely: "Oh, fool! Coward! Paltering, despicable coward! This girl throws herself on you, on your honor, chivalry, manhood, and you screen yourself behind a barrier of convention."

However, I went on.  
"You might come to love me in time, but we must wait a while, little girl. Surely that is reasonable? I care for you a great, great deal, but I don't know if I love you in the great way people should love. Can't we wait a little, Berna? I'll look after you, dear; won't that do?"

She disengaged herself from me, sighing woefully.

"Yes, I suppose that'll do. Oh, I'll never forgive myself for saying that to you. I shouldn't, but I was so desperate. You don't know what it meant to me. Please forget it, won't you?"

"No, Berna, I'll never forget it, and I'll always bless you for having said it. Believe me, dear, it will all come right. I'll watch so no one harms you, and love will come to both of us in good time, that love that means life and death, hate and adoration, rapture and pain, the greatest thing in the world. Oh, my dear, my dear, trust me! Let us wait a little longer, just a little longer."

"Yes, that's right, a little longer."  
Her voice was faint and toneless. She disengaged herself.

"Now, good-night; they may have missed me."

Almost before I could realize it she had disappeared amid the tents, leaving me there in the gloom with my heart full of doubt, self-reproach and pain.

Oh, despicable, paltering coward!

\* \* \* \* \*

It was spring when we set sail on the sunlit waters of Lake Bennett. Never had I felt so glad. And indeed it was a vastly merry mob that sailed with us, straining their eyes once more to the Eldorado of their dreams. Yet, under all the mirth and gayety, you could feel, tense, ruthless and dominant, the spirit of the trail. Klondike or bust! Once more the slogan rang on bearded lips; once more the gold-lust

smoldered in their eyes. The old primal lust resurged.

Of all who had started out with us but a few had got this far. Of these Mervin and Hewson were far in front, victors of the trail, qualified to rank with the Men of the High North, the sourdoughs of the Yukon valley. Three days' start ahead were the Winklesteins.

I kept a keen lookout for them and every day I hoped we would overtake their scow, for constantly I thought of Berna. Her face, so wistfully tender, haunted me, and over and over in my mind I kept recalling our last meeting.

At times I blamed myself for letting her go so easily, and then again I was thankful that I had not allowed my heart to run away with my head. For I was beginning to wonder if I had given her my heart, given it easily, willingly and without reserve. And in truth at the idea I felt a strange thrill of joy. The girl seemed to me all that was fair, lovable and sweet.

We were now skimming over Tagish lake; a dead calm, a blazing sun, a seething mist of mosquitoes. We sweltered in the heat; we strained, with blistered hands, at the oars; we cursed and toiled like a thousand others of that grotesque fleet. We entered the Fifty-mile river; we were in a giant valley; tier after tier of benchland rose to sentinel mountains of austere grandeur.

The river was our beast of burden now, a tireless, gentle beast. Then one evening as we were sweeping down the placid river, the current suddenly quickened. The banks were sliding past at a strange speed. Swiftly we whirled around a bend, and there we were right on top of the dreadful canyon. Straight ahead was what seemed to be a solid wall of rock. The river looked to have no outlet; but as we drew nearer we saw that there was a narrow chasm in the stony face, and at this the water was rearing and charging with an angry roar.

I was in the bow. All at once I saw directly in front a scow struggling to make the shore. In her there were three people, two women and a man. I saw the man jump out with a rope and try to snub the scow to a tree. Three times he failed, running along the bank and shouting frantically. I saw one of the women jump for the shore. Then at the same instant the rope parted, and the scow, with the remaining woman, went swirling on into the canyon.

All this I saw, and so fascinated was I that I forgot our own peril. I heard a shrill scream of fear; I saw the solitary woman crouch down in the bottom of the scow, burying her face in her hands; I saw the scow rise, hover, and then plunge downward into the angry maw of the canyon.

The river hurried us on helplessly. We were in the canyon now. About midway was a huge basin, like the old crater of a volcano, sloping upward to the pine-fringed skyline. Here was a giant eddy, and here, circling round and round, was the runaway scow. The forsaken woman was still crouching on it.

"Keep clear of that scow," I heard some one shout. "Avoid the eddy."

It was almost too late. The ill-fated scow spun round and swooped down on us. Jim and the Jam-wagon gave a desperate strain at the oars. I saw the scow swirling past, just two feet

from us. I looked again—then with a wild panic of horror I saw that the crouching figure was that of Berna.

I remember jumping—it must have been five feet—and I landed half in, half out of the water. I remember clinging a moment, then pulling myself aboard. I heard shouts from the others as the current swept them into the canyon. I remember looking round and cursing because both sweeps had been lost overboard, and lastly I remember bending over Berna and shouting in her ear.

"All right, I'm with you!"

For a moment she stared at me unbelievably. Then, with a half-sob, half-cry of joy, she clasped her arms tightly around me. Something in her look, something in the touch of her slender, clinging form made my heart exult.

Once more we had whirled off into the main current; once more we were in that roaring torrent. The water smashed and battered us, whirled us along relentlessly, lashed us in heavy sprays; yet with closed eyes and thudding hearts we waited. Then sudden-

ly we were sweeping along smoothly, and on either side of us the valley sloped in green plateaus up to the smiling sky.

(To be continued)

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## Friendly Neighbors

Editor's Note:—A number of readers are clipping these articles and starting their Bird Scrapbook. A good plan, especially for new bird friends. There is much interesting matter to follow. What would you like to have most?

\* \* \*

A 77-family martin house fully equipped for that number of bird families, has been built by George Lautenbach of Weyauwega. It is six feet long and copied after the White House. Families of martins have been moving in ever since early April. Mr. Lautenbach plans to build another martin house which is to be three times larger

and copy the White House true to scale.

### \* \* \* Hobo Robins

The story comes from Oconto that they have something rarer than a white robin there—a "hobo" robin.

It seems that in the spring when the trees were slow in leafing out a robin and her mate decided to build a nest on one of the bars beneath the combination coach that is used on the eleven mile Oconto Junction trip each day. This coach makes the twenty-two mile round trip in about three hours and while it was "parked" in the yards the two robins were able to complete their nest.

When it was discovered there were four eggs in it. Believing that the jar

of the car would soon destroy the eggs, the round house foreman moved the nest to a tree near the right of way, but the mother robin would not claim her new home and proceeded to build a new nest on the bar beneath the center of the coach.

It was decided to let her have her way. Two eggs were laid in the new nest; the eggs were hatched and the two young robins made the round trip each day. The mother robin staid on the job and the little ones became pets of the round house crew who kept a large can of worms on hand for them.

\* \* \*

### Insect Pests Eat Billion Dollars Yearly

Losses caused by insects in the United States are estimated at more than \$1,000,000,000 annually.

Out of seventy-three of our worst pests, it is claimed that thirty-seven have been imported from foreign countries, and these have come over unaccompanied by their natural enemies. Some native insects, too, once harmless may become very destructive by changing their food habits.

In the continual war being waged between the human and the insect world for priority of the food supplies of the world, man's allies are adverse weather conditions, insect diseases and natural enemies; chief among the latter being the birds.

Among the worst of these pests are the Japanese beetle, which eats the roots of grass and ruins lawns; the codling moth, the Mexican bean beetle, the green-horned tomato worm, the aphids and the corn borer.

tors and "hold-backs" in the shops, or you may think of a special device of your own.

Most home makers now use very simple curtains during the hottest months of the summer and a few daring ones leave the windows bare, except for some sort of simple shade or awning to shut out the glare but not the air.

## Our Gardens

### Roses for the Trellis and Arbor

Any one who has been in New England in June and July and has seen the lovely red ramblers climbing to the chimney tops of old houses in the little towns and villages cannot but be enthusiastic about climbing roses; for covering pillars, porches, arbors, pergolas, terraces, walls, and fences.

The "pillar" roses are those which do not grow over 6 to 8 feet high; the more vigorous and ambitious ones, climbers or ramblers. Since most of these have but a short period of bloom, it is wise to choose those with healthy, vigorous foliage so that they will be ornamental even when not in blossom.

Varieties are numerous. The Multiflora, or hardy climbers, are reasonably hardy in this locality and flower in beautiful clusters, but most of them are subject to mildew and insects. The single blossom varieties, like the Memorial rose, have small, dark, glossy, almost evergreen foliage, which resists disease and insects, and the single blossoms (white in Memorial) are followed by large, bright hips which persist through the winter and add to the winter beauty of the plants.

Many hybrids and intermediate groups have been developed and some, like the climbing tea roses, bloom more or less continuously throughout the season like the bush teas. Other groups that include Marechal Niel, Cherokee, and others, require a warmer climate than we have—where temperatures rarely go below 10 degrees above zero. If you are planning for some climbing roses next year, study the offerings of various nurserymen carefully and take their advice.

Planting should be carefully done, as described last week, and each climber should have space about 3 feet square and 30 inches deep. Drainage must be good as roses will not thrive where water stands about the roots. That is hardly a problem in the city, however.

It is advised that hardy climbers be pruned just after blooming, to encourage the growth of young shoots that have started from the roots and will produce most of the branches for the next year's blooming. All old wood may be removed so all the strength will go into the young shoots. Of course, where the roses are trained over high trellises or arbors, a season's growth will not cover sufficiently. Here some

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## Kitchen Helps

### About Curtains

We put up curtains to shut out the light and then the light damages the curtains.

Holes which appear during laundering are much more likely to be caused by light than improper treatment at the laundry. The parts exposed to the light gradually break down and the fabric becomes so tender that it falls apart when cleaned.

Comparative tests show that cotton resists light better than wool, rayon, and silk; showing that silk is the least resistant of all fabrics, particularly the gumed and weighted silk sold so commonly.

Having found that the lower portion of the curtain is more exposed to light, hence more affected by it, some thrifty housekeepers have their curtains made so that they may be reversed—glass curtains up and down, side drapes from side to side.

Air, moisture and smoke are other agents which affect curtains. Wear also occurs when the lower portion is allowed to blow in and out of windows and to rub against screens. This may be avoided by various devices for protecting the curtains. Tiny rings sewed to the lower outside corner can be looped over the little hook that holds the tie-back; snap fasteners at different points on the outer edge are invisible and may be snapped together when the curtain is to be lifted away from trouble. There are various simple protec-

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of the old shoots may be cut off at the ground and others shortened from 3 to 6 feet, depending on the amount of growth made in a season. The new shoots must be trained to cover spaces where old ones were cut away.

In the spring weak branches may be removed, and the ends of others shortened, but comparatively little should be taken off.

Climbing roses do not twine about supports and have no tendrils to hold to them, so, of course, the canes must be trained and tied as they grow.

In this region, where roses are apt to winterkill, it is necessary to protect the climbers in some way. Wrapping the bushes in straw, if somewhat unsightly, is effective when the cold is not too great. It permits keeping the vines more nearly upright. The surest results are obtained by laying the vines down, covering with earth, and after that is frozen adding a layer of straw or manure. Be sure to remove this covering promptly in the spring, as soon as freezing is over.

**Look and Learn**

1. Which president was elected unanimously?
2. Which is the most costly metal?
3. How many books are there in the Old Testament?
4. When does an eclipse of the sun occur?
5. What three cities in the United States are largest in area?
6. Who introduced smoking into England?
7. What is the old name for the Isthmus of Panama?
8. What are sponges?
9. How many times a day does a Mohammedan pray?
10. In what direction does the Nile river flow?
11. Does air have weight?
12. Who wrote "Les Miserables"?
13. What city has a waterway known as the Grand Canal?
14. About how many bottles of soft

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drinks do the people of the United States consume yearly?

15. What country now owns Alsace-Lorraine?
16. Who is author of "Cleanliness is next to Godliness"?
17. In what city is Cornell university?
18. How much of the earth's area is water?
19. What are the chief chemical elements of gasoline?
20. What state is known as "the Blue Grass State"?
21. Is there an American language?
22. What is a dodo?
23. What is the name of the wars fought between Rome and Carthage?
24. What is a sudden violent storm in the Indian ocean called?

(Answers on page 15)

**STEEL WORKERS PROVIDE  
INTEREST FOR PUBLIC**

(Continued from page 2)

tion of the finest automobile engine, because if one beam does not fit exactly, the whole building is thrown out of true and likely to collapse of its own weight. The derrick operator must have a touch as delicate as that of a surgeon or a watchmaker, perhaps even more so, because the impulses he gives his powerful machine are effective at a distance of a hundred feet or more and the slightest error in judgment on his part may mean the sacrifice of one or more lives. The men working on the steel must be absolutely insensible



Review-Koch Photo

**THE STRUCTURAL STEEL WORKERS**

Note how they lean way out to guide that big piece of steel into place. The slightest mistake in judgment means death.

to heights. The local job is a small one, as such jobs go. In the big cities they are putting up buildings which tower into the air more hundreds of feet than this one towers stories.

But the work is the same. No matter whether they are working twenty feet above the street or seven hundred feet, they scamper around as though on level ground. It must truly be fascinating work, but work for which only a small portion of mankind is fitted.

**"BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE,"  
IS COMMISSION APPEAL**

Extreme heat and low humidity this summer coupled with a deficiency of precipitation last winter and spring have combined to create a fire hazard of unusual intensity throughout Wisconsin's forest districts, according to F. G. Wilson, chief forest fire warden for the conservation commission.

"The soil is much drier than usual this summer, the water level in swamps is lower, lakes and rivers are lower than usual, and many of the water holes and springs in the woods are drier than normally," says Mr. Wilson. "If we are to avoid an unusually bad fire season this fall everyone who uses the woods must exercise extreme care with fire."

Mr. Wilson explains that the light winter of 1929-1930 did its part in creating a fire hazard this summer and fall. Unusually light snows, an unprecedented early melting, and a succession of days of high dry winds dried out the forest floor thoroughly in most sections of the state. Because of the early melting, fires were reported to the conservation commission this year as early as February, a situation without equal in the history of fire fighting in Wisconsin.

There were more fires reported last spring than there were altogether in 1929, according to Mr. Wilson. Fortunately none of the fires were bad in the sense of being conflagrations, and fire protection efforts extinguished all fires before great damage was done.

The unusually dry summer coupled with low humidity increases the difficulties in fire fighting. With low springs and water holes it will be impossible to use pumps and hose in many places because of the scarcity of water.

All conditions point to a fall season of intense fire hazard which may be the worst in years unless we have a decided change in the weather. This condition is not peculiar to Wisconsin. In four-fifths of the forest states east of the Rockies the situation is even worse. But the severe fire hazard in Wisconsin now calls for extreme care and the conservation commission appeals to everyone using the woods to be unusually careful with fire.

Five of Europe's crack fliers have arrived in the United States for the national air races to be held in Chicago.

\* \* \*

Ashland county's supervisors have called a meeting of residents of five upper Wisconsin counties to consider damage done by forest fires. Marengo was saved from destruction Saturday night by a shift in the wind after 100,000 acres of fine second growth timber had been destroyed. Streams and marshes are dried up and the only water available in the vicinity is the Marengo river.

Auth rized and paid \$6 60 by Al. G. Koch, Appleton, Wis.

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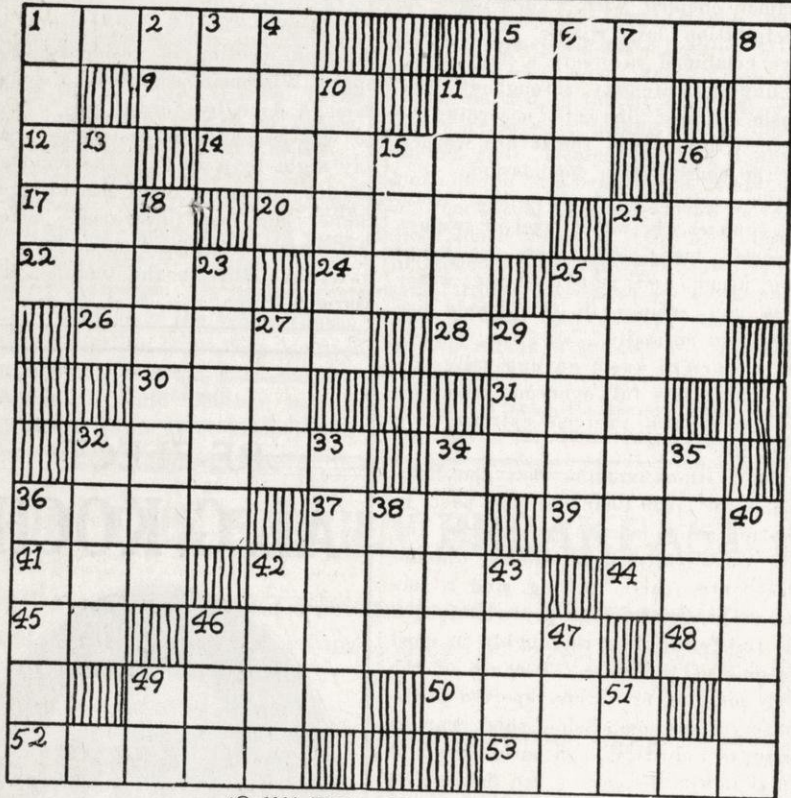
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SQUARE AWAY



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Horizontal.

- 1—A seat
- 5—Highways
- 9—Grecian portico
- 11—To heat
- 12—Bone
- 14—Exalted in character
- 16—Note of scale
- 17—Consumed
- 20—Works
- 21—Conquered
- 22—Ruler
- 24—Shoshonean Indian
- 25—Superfluous growth
- 26—Lighted again
- 28—Bright
- 30—Rug
- 31—Atmosphere
- 32—To soak in clean water
- 34—Like an elf
- 36—An act
- 37—London (abbr.)
- 39—Shortly
- 41—Donkey
- 42—Copper coins
- 44—Fish eggs
- 45—That thing
- 46—French colony in North Africa
- 48—Northeast
- 49—To move from side to side
- 50—Boat
- 52—To give up
- 53—Intends

Vertical.

- 1—Outer garment
- 2—Like
- 3—Impersonal possessive pronoun
- 4—To put to flight
- 5—Bumps
- 6—Native metal
- 7—Part of "to be"
- 8—To restrain within certain limits
- 10—Concerning
- 11—Charms
- 13—Bustle
- 15—Lighted
- 16—Kind
- 18—Foes
- 21—Soldier
- 23—A secreting organ of the body
- 25—Orphans
- 27—Same as 3 horizontal
- 29—Prefix denoting ill or evil
- 32—At ease
- 33—A funeral song
- 34—Entrance
- 35—Midday
- 36—Creamery
- 38—Unity
- 40—Requires
- 42—Dressed
- 43—Kingdom in southeast Asia
- 46—Shoemaker's tool
- 47—Reverential fear
- 49—Point of compass
- 51—Note of scale

Solution will appear in next issue.

PARDON FRET  
 O LEAVES AREA  
 UP BEVEL RATS  
 TOP NEWER ROC  
 SILT REVEL MA  
 SOUP RESIN R  
 WETTER LEMONS  
 H SODAS TETE  
 ED RAJAH SEWS  
 ART LATIN STE  
 TOOL HADES SA  
 PAIR NEATS L  
 DEAR STROPS

PROBATE COURT CALENDAR

Hearing on proof of will in estate of Grace Sawyer Dickinson.  
 Hearing on proof of will in estate of Wenzel Stoffel.  
 Hearing on claims in estate of Martin Ver Boort.  
 Hearing on claims in estate of Mary Wurster.  
 Hearing on claims in estate of Albert J. Schultz.  
 Hearing on claims in estate of Charlotte C. Marston.  
 Hearing on claims in estate of F. W. B. Rahn.  
 Hearing on claims in estate of William R. Kranzusch.

Hearing on claims in estate of Dora E. Rippberger.  
 Hearing on claims in estate of John Francis Wolf.  
 Hearing on final account in estate of Arthur W. Bettner.  
 Hearing on final account in estate of Martin Radtke, Sr.  
 Hearing on final account in estate of Walter M. Joyce.

Recent Deaths

Mrs. Nancy Jane Wood, 90, passed away Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John B. Goodrick, 721 N. Appleton street. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Goodrick, at whose home she died; three sons, James A. Wood of Appleton; George D. Wood of Bookings, Ore., and Frank Wood of Long Beach, Cal.; two brothers, Fred Prince of White Lake, and Stewart Prince of Alma, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Ada Brown in Pasadena, Cal.; ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services were held by Rev. R. A. Garrison Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning the body was taken to Eau Claire where interment was made.

Mrs. Alvina Lockery, widow of M. M. Lockery who for many years played a prominent part in local democratic political circles, died Saturday afternoon. She had been a resident of Appleton for 35 years and leaves one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Rogers, and one son, Ralph Lockery of Appleton; her mother, Mrs. William Locke, Sr., of Shiocton; one sister, Mrs. Emma Morse of

Shiocton; five brothers, William, Jr., of Hortonville, August of Black Creek, Louis and Rudolph of Shiocton, Robert of Scandinavia; seven grandchildren. The body was taken to the Schommer funeral home and the funeral services were held Wednesday morning at St. Denis church in Shiocton. The body was laid to rest in the Boveja cemetery.

Wenzel Hoffmann died last week at the age of 73 after a lingering illness. He was born in Austria and came to this country 45 years ago. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Anna Lohmann of Seymour. The body was taken to the Brettschneider funeral home and the funeral was held Friday morning from St. Joseph church.

Matthias Bobber, 67, died last Friday at his home, 300 N. Catherine street. He leaves his widow; two daughters, Mrs. B. Lindow and Miss Florence Bobber, both of Appleton; two sons, Arthur and William in Appleton; one brother, Joseph of Wausau; ten grandchildren. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the residence, Rev. Gerfen officiating.

Fred, Jr., the six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht, 604 E. South River street, died Friday morning of pneumonia. Survivors are the parents; four sisters, Marjorie, Verna, Grace and Evalyn; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffmann. The funeral was held from the Brettschneider funeral home Monday afternoon, Rev. D. E. Bossermann officiating.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN — MUNICIPAL COURT — OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
 Fred Bauer, Plaintiff, vs. Gladys Bauer, Defendant. — SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said defendant:

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

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,  
 Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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

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

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

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
 State of Wisconsin—County Court for Outagamie County

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

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

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the second day of September, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Minnie Wickesberg Shier for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of August Wickesberg, late of the Town of Grand Chute in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 5th day of January, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

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

Dated August 8, 1930.

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

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

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NOTICE OF HEARING  
 State of Wisconsin—County Court for Outagamie County

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

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

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

Dated August 12, 1930.

By the Court:  
 THEODORE BERG,

Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge  
 BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,  
 Attorneys for Estate.  
 P. O. Address: 309 Ins. Bldg.,  
 Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.  
 Aug 15, 22, 29.

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### Prohibition in Appleton

In view of all the discussion of prohibition since its enactment ten years ago and the fact that it bids fair to again become a prominent issue in approaching campaigns, it should prove interesting to recall some few events that have become history, yet indicate the earlier attitude of Appleton on a moot question.

In March, 1854, it is recorded, there was much rejoicing in Appleton and the vicinity over the passage of the bill prohibiting the sale of liquor in Wisconsin. Although it was provided that the question should be again submitted to the people for ratification, it was acknowledged to be a great step in advance and was heralded with great enthusiasm by this community.

The city council passed an ordinance prohibiting the "introduction, storing, depositing, keeping in store, in deposit, or on hand, or having in possession within the corporate limits of Appleton, any spirituous, vinous, malt, fermented, mixed or intoxicating liquors or exchanging the same, or for any species of traffic" and designated the same to be a public nuisance. A heavy penalty was attached to the violation of this ordinance.

In June, of the same year, Samuel Ryan, Jr., was appointed deputy patriarch of the order Knights of Temperance in Wisconsin. Later in the month Tewlah Encampment No. 1 of the order was instituted in Appleton by Mr. Ryan. This order was a higher branch of the Sons of Temperance, its main object being to procure the enactment and attend to the enforcement of a prohibitory liquor law. This was one of the five secret societies in Appleton at that time.

About the same time a Fond du Lac newspaper report to the effect that an Appleton hotel keeper sold liquor in violation of the law aroused the ire of Appleton citizens and brought forth the demand that the name of the offender be given and the time the liquor was sold. Since the assertion had been made that Appleton had no "groggery or liquor saloon," this demand for particulars was reinforced by the statement that "the people of this town, in the absence of a state enactment, have determined that liquor shall not be sold here and they are anxious to follow up that determination, if necessary, with the penalties provided by law for unlicensed grog selling, and thus prevent the name of Appleton from becoming contaminated with rum selling or rum drinking."

By the end of 1854 we find this opinion recorded: "What is the distinct

trait of the people of Appleton? The answer is—temperance—strict sobriety in town or corporation. Officers do not license rum selling and when any is sold it is in violation of the law and of public sentiment. When men sell liquor we fine them and when they get drunk we imprison them. These sedatives have an influence. We propose that the sentence be doubled to all offenders."

The following spring Judge Smith, Outagamie assemblyman, was severely criticized for his vote on the Prohibitory Liquor law and was asked publicly to inform his constituents why he did not vote in accordance with the sentiments of his assembly district. Then the bill was vetoed by the governor and failed to pass over his veto, although, as amended, it sanctioned the manufacture and sale of whiskey, wine, beer and cider. Immediately, however, a new bill having a similar import was passed by majority of 18 votes.

And yet, little more than a year later, June, 1856, the liquor ordinance of Appleton was repealed by the board because "it was universally treated as a dead letter." A great change apparently had taken place in the attitude concerning liquor. Though the old guard was still faithful to prohibition, it was claimed that the new arrivals demanded "their beer and other liquor."

By 1860 the liquor traffic had grown so that a resolution for licensing the "sale of spirituous liquors" was adopted by the council and two years later a "prominent citizen" was found guilty of selling liquor to Indians and fined \$10 and costs, which, however, did not seem to stop the drunkenness, as more intoxicated Indians were seen on the street within a week and some had to be arrested and placed in jail until sober, to keep them from freezing to death.

Repeatedly, during the years of growth and development, when the question of granting licenses came up in the council there was a bitter fight. Petitions signed by many citizens were disregarded and the licenses granted and dealers put under heavy bonds not to violate ordinance or laws, this being considered the most judicious method of controlling the traffic.

By 1884 Appleton had sixty-three saloons and efforts had been made to enforce a Sunday and an 11 P.M. closing law. Although Frances Willard herself contributed articles to the temperance columns of local papers during the succeeding years, we find the question of enforcing a Sunday enclosing again up before a mass meeting as late as 1900.

In November of 1908 a no-license campaign was inaugurated and steps were taken to have the question voted on in the spring, but the "wets" carried Appleton by a majority of 547 votes, in a total of 2,973, after one of the most aggressive campaigns in the history of the city. All slot machines, however, were ordered removed and closed.

The ups and downs of liquor traffic in Appleton for the last twenty years are probably sufficiently well known to most of our readers not to need review here. One outstanding fact should be recorded, however. It is claimed—and

with absolute truth so far as we can learn—that the First ward of our city has never had a saloon or grog shop within its boundaries.

#### STATE AND NATION

Machinery exhibits at the State fair, August 25 to 30, are to cover 30 acres of space and represent practically every implement manufactured in Wisconsin.

\* \* \*

President Hoover's drought program has been approved by the governors and will be carried out through committees.

\* \* \*

Four thousand musicians, including bands, choruses, drum corps, quartets, vocal and instrumental soloists, will take part in the music festival at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, Saturday night.

\* \* \*

Work has been begun in Green Bay on a statue, "The Spirit of the Northwest," to be erected on the courthouse lawn. The work is being done by Sidney Bedorem, widely known sculptor and native of Brown county. The statue will be of Bedford stone and will depict a priest, an Indian and a French voyageur.

\* \* \*

British steamer Tahiti, in distress for three days, went down in the south Pacific after her 317 passengers and crew had been saved by the American steamer Ventura.

#### ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. George Washington.
2. Radium.
3. Thirty-nine.
4. When the moon gets between the earth and the sun.
5. Los Angeles, New York, and Chicago, respectively.
6. Sir Walter Raleigh.
7. Isthmus of Darien.
8. Aquatic animals.
9. Five times.
10. The general direction is from south to north.
11. Yes.
12. Victor Hugo.
13. Venice.
14. About four billion.
15. France.
16. John Wesley.
17. Ithaca, N. Y.
18. 139,440,000 sq. mi.
19. Carbon and hydrogen.
20. Kentucky.
21. No;

though the idioms commonly used differ from idioms used in England to express the same idea, they are all English. 22. A large species of pigeon that became extinct in the 17th century. 23. Punic wars. 24. Typhoon.

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