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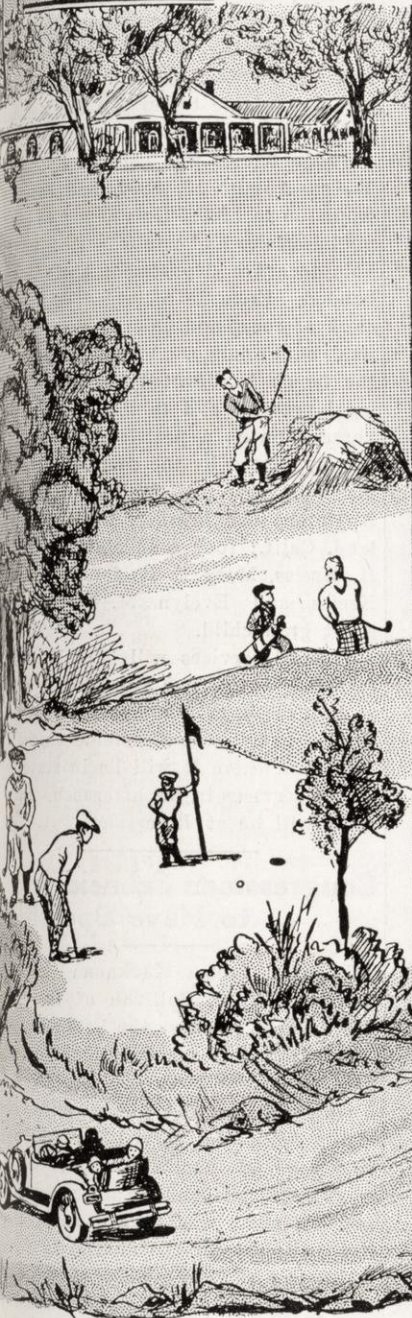
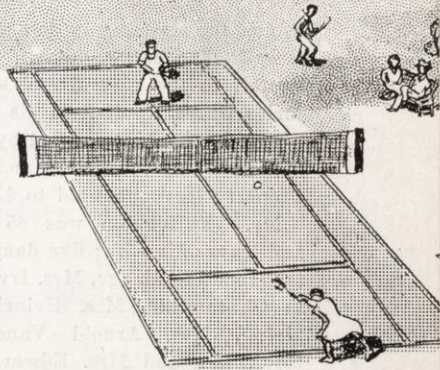
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The Appleton REVIEW



Photo by Koch

A side road close to Appleton. Have you ever driven over it?



APPLETON REVIEW

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

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VOL. 1—NO. 29

APPLETON, WIS., AUGUST 1, 1930

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Death Results from Injuries At Fire

C. J. VanHeuklon died Wednesday morning as a result of injuries sustained last Sunday in escaping from a fire in his residence, 1428 W. Lawrence street, which trapped him in the second story while taking a nap. He awakened to find the stairway in flames and in attempting to escape over a porch roof he fell to the ground and suffered injuries which resulted in his death. The fire department was called by neighbors and soon had the flames under control. Property loss amounted to \$1500.

Mr. VanHeuklon was 65 years old and leaves his wife; five daughters, Sister Irene in Chicago, Mrs. Irvin Meidam in Clintonville, Mrs. Heinritz in Appleton, Mrs. Arnold Vanderloop in Kaukauna, and Mrs. Edward Helm in Appleton; three sons, Hugh, William and Harry in Appleton; one brother, James; three sisters, Mrs. George Bahrheit in Fond du Lac, Mrs. Oliver Feavel and Mrs. Gus Kranzusch in Appleton. The body was taken to the Schommer funeral home and the funeral was held Friday morning.

Arrests Follow Accidents On State Highway 47

Sheriff Lappen put in an exciting evening on highway 47 last Saturday. He had been called there as a result of a smash caused by Herman Krueger of Black Creek backing his truck into a car driven by Marvin Weihing of Appleton. Weihing's machine was badly damaged. A number of cars had stopped while their passengers viewed the wreckage and into this crowd crashed a truck driven by William Egan, 1116 W. Commercial street. Before Egan got his machine under control he had damaged several cars, including that of Sheriff Lappen, more or less badly, though fortunately nobody was injured. Lappen at once placed both Egan and Krueger under arrest on charges of drunken driving. Krueger pleaded guilty and was let off with a fine of \$50 and costs and the loss of his license for six months. He was also paroled to the sheriff for ninety days. The charge against Egan was later changed to reckless driving for which he paid a fine of \$50 and costs and had his license revoked for six months.

Husband Shot by Wife

Charged with assault to do great bodily harm a warrant was issued for Mrs. Anton Hoersch, 1212 E. Fremont street, who shot her husband in the back Monday afternoon with a 22 caliber revolver. His injuries are not serious. Mrs. Hoersch had been sick for some time and claimed that her husband had been drinking and had threatened her.

Little Competition In This Trade

Joe Pauli Served His Apprenticeship in Germany

A familiar sight on our streets is the old buckboard of Joe Pauli, as his faithful steed ambles along, carrying him from job to job. Joe has his own clientele, most of whom he has served for many years and who do not believe that there is another chimney sweep in the country. And the reason for that conviction is not hard to find. His work is thorough—and goes right through to the stove or heating plant, so that when he has finished a job, the owner of the building knows that it has been well done.

Joe was born in Zwiesel, Niederbai-

were being circulated in Germany. In 1883 he packed his Sunday shirt and his spare socks and set out for America. As some of his fellow citizens had come to Wisconsin, that also was his goal, and he came direct to Appleton. But the wonderland did not offer the opportunities for sweeps he had expected. The town was small and the great majority of citizens preferred to let their chimneys burn out instead of spending money to have them cleaned. So Joe turned to other fields and worked in lumber camps, saw mills, paper mills and on the railroad section



Photo by Koch

Joe Pauli and his faithful nag

ern, Germany, and at the age of fourteen he was apprenticed to the chimney sweep trade, in which he served three years. This is a government function over there, the chimney sweep department being conducted much as are our factory, boiler, insurance and other inspectors. But politics has no word in making appointments over there; the applicant must serve his apprenticeship and prove his worth. And the apprentice had no easy time of it. His only remuneration for the three years was his board and lodging, supplemented by a cuff on the ear or a good swift kick applied where it would do the most good in cases of dereliction. Under those circumstances it is easy to understand that Joe did not often give his boss opportunity to complain, because unishment was immediate and did not wait for red tape to be unwound; though he often applied arnica afterward.

After his term as apprentice had been completed, Joe decided that he would seek larger fields in the new world of which such wonderful stories

crews until the town caught up with his profession. When he was finally convinced that this was the case, he returned to his first love, chimney sweeping, and has been at it ever since.

Joe takes his work seriously and likes to tell about his troubles, one of the worst of which is the habit of many people of disposing of garbage by throwing it into the furnace. That is all right in winter when the fire is going, but in summer is often followed by serious consequences. Gases accumulate in the corners of the furnace and gather in the flues and when a fire is started an explosion follows. Occasionally the entire heating plant is wrecked and must be replaced. So Joe is very emphatic in his warnings against this practice.

Time has mellowed the unpleasant memories of his apprenticeship in Bavaria and Joe likes to tell about the times he cleaned the chimneys on royal palaces and for lesser members of the nobility as he was sent from town to

(Continued on page 9)

Prominent Judge Dies At His Neenah Home

Judge Henry Kreiss, one of the prominent figures in local business and political life for many years, passed away at his home in Neenah on Wednesday morning. He had suffered several strokes during the last few weeks and was unable to survive the last one which came Wednesday.

Judge Kreiss was born in Lyons, N. Y., on August 15, 1850, and came to Appleton in 1869. He was active in all public affairs and was a member of the volunteer fire department until it disbanded. From 1896 until 1900 he was clerk of court and from 1902 until 1920 was county judge. After retiring from the bench he devoted his time to his legal practice and to the duties of divorce counsel, a position to which he was appointed by the court. He leaves his wife, one son, William Kreiss in Appleton; one brother, Louis, in Oakland, Calif.; four grandchildren, James H. Kreiss, Mary E. Kreiss, William R. Kreiss and Evelyn M. Kreiss; one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at the residence in Neenah Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, after which the body will be brought to the Riverside chapel in Appleton where it will lie in state until the services in the afternoon. Interment will be at Riverside.

Congressman Schneider to Have Opposition

Reports from Kaukauna indicate that Dr. W. C. Sullivan of that city has decided to enter the lists as a progressive Republican candidate for congress from the ninth district. Dr. Sullivan has been active in politics for many years and served several terms as mayor of Kaukauna. He has always been independent and progressive and his name was even considered by the Democrats of the district as a possibility for the same office, though they finally decided to unite on a candidate who has always been a "regular" Democrat. This will be the first time since Mr. Schneider was first elected in 1922 that he will have opposition in his own faction of the Republican party.

Five Assembly Candidates in the Second District

The announcement made a few days ago that John J. Rohan of Kaukauna, Democratic assemblyman from the second district of Outagamie county, will be a candidate for re-election, means that there will be four candidates for that office. To date Mr. Rohan is the only Democratic candidate, the four Republicans being Percy Silverwood of Oneida, R. J. Doersch and Arthur Zuitsches of Seymour and William Bay of Kaukauna.

Two Farmers Are Killed By High Tension Wires

Edward Schmaling, 32, and Frank Luedtke, 50, two farmers living about two miles north of Mackville in Town Center, were killed Sunday evening when they came in contact with high tension wires of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company which had been blown down by the storm. Reinhart Sommers, a third farmer, escaped with severe burns.

When the storm swept over the district, several poles carrying the wires were blown over and fell across the road. Automobiles attempting to pass the blockade, became mired in the ditch and called on the neighboring farmers for help. While they were looking things over Officer Staidl of the highway police arrived and advised them to keep away from the wreckage while he went to town to notify the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The trip to town was necessary because the telephone lines had also been put out of commission by the storm.

After Staidl had left, the men disregarded his advice, got out Sommers' tractor and with its aid pulled one of the cars out of the ditch. As they were hitching onto the next one, the tragedy occurred. Sommers was knocked unconscious by the shock, but recovered in a few minutes and found Luedtke dead. Schmaling was still alive and was rushed to the hospital as soon as help arrived, but he died Monday morning. The emergency crew of the power company was quickly on the job and soon had the wreckage cleared away and the line repaired.

The bodies of the two dead men were taken to the Brettschneider funeral home. The funeral of Mr. Schmaling was held Wednesday afternoon and that of Mr. Luedtke Thursday afternoon from St. Johns Lutheran church in Town Center, Rev. A. H. Werner officiating.

Frank Luedtke was born in Grand Chute and had lived on his present farm in Center for eighteen years. He leaves his widow; one son, Donald; two daughters, Myrtle at home and Mrs. Henry Mullen in Seymour; two grandchildren; two brothers, Henry in Appleton and Edward in New London; one sister, Mrs. William Westphal in Readfield.

Edward Schmaling was born in Town Center and had lived there all his life. He leaves his widow and one daughter, Ruth; his father, William Schmaling in Town Center; three brothers, Theodore in Portland, Ore., Arthur and Herman in Town Center; two sisters, Mrs. Ora Rohm in Town Osborn and Mrs. Arnold Nettekoven in Town Center.

TESTIMONIAL TO OLD MEMBER

A pleasant surprise was the portion of Mr. Otto W. Schaefer last Thursday evening when he was serenaded at his residence by the members of the Appleton Maennerchor. The serenade was brought him as a testimonial of the regard in which the members hold him and in recognition of his many years of faithful service in the interests of the organization.

Junior Chamber Holds Election of Officers

At the first meeting held Monday evening the Junior Chamber of Commerce, formerly the Young Business Men's club, elected the following officers: president, James Grace; first vice president, Fred Bendt; second vice president, A. H. Falek; secretary, Harold Finger; treasurer, Arthur Jensen. Directors elected were: Fred Bendt, Myron Black, Robert Cox, Norman Dragset, A. H. Falek, Harold Finger, James Grace, F. J. Grist, Arthur Jensen, R. Kohlby and Donald White.

The next meeting will be held August 11 at which a constitution will be adopted and plans laid for affiliation with the National Junior Chamber.

\$50,000 Damages Asked

Man Arrested for Black Creek Robbery Claims False Arrest

A suit alleging false arrest, filed in circuit court at Milwaukee Monday, is an outgrowth of the robbery of the bank of Black Creek on November 8, 1929. The suit was filed by Larry Lawrence, one of the two men later arrested on the charge of having committed the robbery. They were brought to trial but the case was dismissed when a man arrested in Minnesota confessed that he and a pal had committed the robbery with which Lawrence was charged. He is suing for damages of \$50,000 on the grounds that bankers with whom he comes in contact in his work for the United States National Adjustment company show a distrust for him and his reputation has been injured.

The defendants in the case are: the Wisconsin Bankers' association; Andrew N. Devoursney, investigator for the bankers' association; the Bank of Black Creek; B. J. Zuehlke, president; M. A. Schuh, director; and Ida Peters, assistant cashier.

SEVERAL HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS TUESDAY EVENING

As a result of two automobile accidents on highway 10 seven people were more or less severely injured Tuesday evening. John Mullen of Appleton was driving towards Appleton when the machine driven by Fred Snyder of Milwaukee crashed into his car at the intersection of the drive to Waverly with highway 10. Mullen's machine was thrown into the ditch, while Snyder's turned completely over. Snyder suffered a skull fracture and other injuries, as a result of which his condition is serious. Miss Irma Schultz and Robert Johnson of Oshkosh, who were riding with Snyder, escaped with minor injuries as did Mr. Mullen.

Alex Bodinger of Stockbridge and his brother Joseph of Hilbert were seriously injured when their car was struck by a machine driven by Lester Meyer, route 1, Menasha, as they were changing a tire. Alex suffered internal injuries and his condition is critical. Joseph escaped with a broken shoulder and bad lacerations.

Look and Learn

1. Who was May Ball?
2. What common vegetable is a narcotic?
3. What is the area of the earth in square miles?
4. What distinguishes first from second degree murder?
5. What is the largest railroad center in America?
6. With what form of philanthropy is the name of Andrew Carnegie particularly associated?
7. What is a "nocturnal animal"?
8. What are the chief chemical elements of gasoline?
9. What ship is called "Old Ironsides"?
10. What is the oldest republic in the world?
11. Who was Victor Herbert?
12. What acid is found in lemons and oranges?
13. What government department has charge of issuing licenses to aviation pilots?
14. What are "Romance Languages"?
15. How many lakes are there in Minnesota?
16. Who is said to have been unhappy because he had no more worlds to conquer?
17. What form of government has Mexico?
18. How is dew formed?
19. What is the oldest railroad in the United States?

20. Where is "the international date line"?

21. With what historical period does Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities" deal?

22. What is breadfruit?

23. What industry was mainly responsible for the rapid expansion of the city of Tulsa, Oklahoma?

24. When does the "harvest moon" occur?

25. The flag of what European country is red, white, and blue?

(Answers on page 13)

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Appleton Review

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HEED THE FIRE DEPARTMENT SIREN

Many of our local automobile drivers do not seem to be aware of the fact that a state law requires them to drive to the curb and leave the roadway free when the siren of the fire or police department is sounded. Failure to comply with this law may have serious results.

When a fire is starting, a difference of only a few seconds in the arrival of the fire department may mean the difference between a trifling loss and damage amounting to many thousands of dollars. It may be your house that is burning and a delay in the arrival of the fire fighting apparatus may not only mean a financial loss to you, but may even be attended by terrible consequences; your wife, your baby may be trapped in an upstairs room and unable to escape. Because you were careless about giving the fire department the right of way on the street, the department may reach the scene too late to save the lives of your loved ones.

Bear that in mind the next time you hear the fire siren. Drive your car to the curb no matter where you may be and stay there until all the equipment has passed and you can be sure the road is clear.

WORTH CONSIDERING

In a letter published in the Review last week Mr. Hugh Pomeroy made the suggestion that the city acquire a strip of land somewhere on the north shore of Lake Winnebago and turn it into a recreational park similar to those established by Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh, Shawano and other cities in our neighborhood. The suggestion is well worth the consideration of our authorities and we are assured on competent authority that no legal difficulties would prevent the establishing of such a park through the medium of our park board, even though the park grounds lay outside of city and county.

The municipal swimming pool is a splendid thing for the young people, but it does not afford the whole family opportunity for a swim. Every hot day during the summer one may see scores of autos parked along the shore on the Clifton road at the northeast end of the lake, the occupants of which have come out for a picnic and a swim; people who can-

not afford a cottage along the lake shore and who do not care to go to a resort like that maintained at Waverly Beach. Whole families are there, father, mother and all the children. They bring their supper and have a good time.

How much better it would be if they could go to a place where clean rooms for changing their clothes were available and where trained life guards could watch over their safety.

We understand that the boy scout camp at Chicagami is to be put on the market because that organization has acquired a piece of land on Florence lake, north of the Menominee reservation, which it intends to develop. Chicagami is not large, only about four acres, but it has over 700 feet of splendid beach and a considerable portion is covered with large trees so that it would make an ideal park and the cost of preparing it would not be great. It is several miles closer to Appleton than the strip along the roadside near Clifton where people now go and is one of the few pieces of property still available for such purposes along the north shore of the lake.

CAMPERS, SMOKERS, MOTORISTS CAREFUL WITH FIRE!

The warning can hardly be repeated too often.

The greatly increased number of people in the woods and on the road during the most hazardous period of the year tends to multiply the fire hazard and sometimes creates new hazards not before thought of or considered. For example most smokers have felt that it was perfectly safe to throw a burning cigaret, or cigar, into the road, where apparently it could not reach inflammable material and cause trouble. A vouched-for bird story in this issue shows that it can and does.

Statistics compiled by the conservation commission reveal that approximately one-third of the forest fires of known origin in Wisconsin in the last ten years have been caused by campers and smokers. Smokers alone have caused 20.4% of the fires of known origin and one wonders how many of unproven origin; camp fires, 11.8%, while the largest single known cause is carelessness in land clearing—brush fires that "get away." An interesting fact revealed by the tabulation is that logging operations, including logging locomotives, caused only 3.5% of the known fires during the ten-year period, which goes to show that people whose livelihood depends upon the forests are most careful with fire.

On the average more fires are reported during the month of May than in any other one month of the year. Spring fires are particularly destructive as practically all species of game have young at that time. Song birds that build their nests on the ground or near it suffer much. The increase in the number of fires comes almost exactly on May 1, the opening date of the trout season. While this does not constitute a charge against trout fishermen, particularly, they go into the woods

in large numbers at that time and we know from personal experience, that some of them are woefully careless with fire.

Although the largest number of fires come quite early in the season, the worst fires usually come in late September or October. Remember there is no time when one must not take every precaution to avoid a conflagration.

PUNISHMENT FOR MINORS

Last week two boys of fourteen and fifteen were arrested by the local police because they had "borrowed" a car without the owner's permission to go out to Waverly. One of them has been in court before and the pair will have their hearings when Judge Heilmann returns from his vacation.

This "borrowing" of cars for joy rides is a serious thing and occurs altogether too often. Because of the nature of the offense, it is difficult to catch the offenders red-handed. Indulged in with immunity it is sure to lead to more serious offenses, as the training these children receive at the resorts to which they drive is not the training which makes good citizens. Something must be done.

In most cases the blame can be traced directly to the neglect or laxity of the parents in supervising the play of their children. These lads are on the highroad to the reform school if they are permitted to continue as they have started. Whether such punishment would be beneficial is very much to be doubted. But the court can insist that the parents perform the duties they have neglected. The judge can sentence the boys and then suspend sentence under certain conditions. And these conditions should be the administration by the father, in the presence of the judge, of a sound old-fashioned thrashing. Parole the boys to their fathers and at the first sign of rebellion, insist upon another application of unburnt woodash.

The remedy was tried and proven in the days of our fathers and there is no reason to doubt that it would be equally efficient now.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT COMPENSATION

With three times as many people hurt in automobile accidents as in industrial accidents, an attempt will be made at the next session of the legislature to enact an automobile accident compensation law similar to the present industrial law.

This proposed law would provide that people killed or hurt in automobile accidents would get compensation, regardless of the question of negligence although flagrant cases of negligence would be considered in making the award.

Fred M. Wilcox (formerly of Appleton), chairman of the state industrial commission, will present his plan for an automobile compensation law before the American Bar Association meeting in Chicago during the week of August 18. The Bar Association at the same time will present a committee report on the subject.

NEWS EVENTS

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL

William Buchanan, 1005 E. College avenue suffered a broken arm and bad bruises when the car in which he was riding with Kenneth Kull and Frederick Rector collided with a machine driven by Boyd Collins of Menasha on highway 114 Friday evening. Collins suffered a skull fracture.

Rev. Stephen Peabody, son of Dr. H. E. Peabody of the local Congregational church, has accepted a call to become pastor of the First Congregational church at Ripon. He has just completed a course in special study before which he spent some time doing relief work in the Near East and as missionary in China.

Plans and specifications for the new office building and warehouse to be erected by the water works commission on the old fair grounds have been forwarded to Madison for approval.

Congressman George Schneider has filed his nomination papers for re-election as congressman from the ninth district.

McKinley Robinson cut his hand severely while fighting a fire in the home of his mother, Mrs. Rachel Robinson, 909 S. Outagamie street, Friday afternoon. He smashed a window to permit air to enter the room in which the blaze was and he had practically extinguished the fire before the department arrived. The damage is estimated at about \$700.

At a meeting of the Special District Agents association of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company held in Milwaukee last week, George R. Wettengel was elected president. He has been a director of the association for the past two years. John Trautmann and Fred Wettengel also attended the meeting.

The fire department was called to E. College avenue Saturday afternoon where one of the delivery trucks of the Service Bakery company had caught fire and been badly damaged before the flames were extinguished.

Several men were fined in municipal court Monday for drunkenness, rowdyism or speeding.

Sunnyslope rural school district in town Greenville has voted to go back to the eight months school year and to discontinue the music program which has been carried in all rural schools of the county for several years. Economy is the reason given for the decision.

Martin Hartung of Mount Clemens, Mich., a tree doctor who had been employed on the Lawrence campus for several weeks, fell asleep in his car near Green Bay while returning from a visit to his home city. The car went

into the ditch and he suffered injuries from which he died in the Green Bay hospital Sunday. The body was taken to Mount Clemens for burial.

H. J. Margraf and Mrs. Minne Durand, who have been living on Sherman place, were arrested last week on several serious charges and placed under bonds of \$500 each pending their trials.

Rev. Bernard Jacobs, for many years priest at St. James Catholic church at Cooperstown and formerly of Appleton, was fatally injured Sunday while changing a tire on highway 141 near the Brown county line.

A coal barge belonging to Cook and Brown of Oshkosh struck a rock in the channel near the Interlake mill Saturday afternoon and sank. It was necessary to remove the load with a clam derrick before the barge could be floated again.

An application for a rehearing in the bankruptcy case of Harry W. Laetherbury of Town Black Creek has been granted by referee in bankruptcy Charles H. Forward of Oshkosh.

At the request of the state highway department traffic counts were taken in Outagamie county Sunday near Seymour, near Greenville and on highway 10 near Dale.

Thieves stole 25 small White Rock chickens from the farm of Henry Krause, route 4, last week.

The American Legion has made arrangements to have Count Luckner, the famous German sea raider who spoke here last year, again appear in Appleton on December 10.

Thirty-two boys from all parts of the county left this week to attend citizens military training camps at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and at Camp McCoy near Sparta.

Construction work on highway 55 between Kaukauna and Freedom is making excellent progress.

The local Kiwanis club is planning to extend an invitation to Upper Michigan-Wisconsin district to hold its annual meeting in Appleton next year. Practically all the members are planning to attend the 1930 convention to be held at Marinette August 10, 11 and 12 so as to make the invitation impressive.

City Assessor Peotter requests that all auto assessment cards be in his hands not later than tomorrow, as he must complete his assessment.

Judge Heinemann's motorboat, the Netahwin, struck a deadhead in the Wolf river near Gill's Landing Saturday afternoon and punched a hole in

the hull. The judge and his guests, Earl Miller, Art Zuehlke, M. Huckins, and Harry Laabs beached the boat, made temporary repairs and then returned to Menasha where permanent repairs are being made.

Local shoe dealers attended the seventeenth annual convention of the Wisconsin Shoe Retailers association at Wausau this week.

The pickle factory at Kaukauna started operations Monday. The first load of pickles was delivered by Charles Seidl of Sherwood and weighed 700 pounds.

STATE AND NATION

Prof. D. D. Lescohier of the university, who has a national reputation for studies of unemployment problems, has been appointed by Gov. Kohler as executive secretary of the citizens' unemployment committee. He will be released from his university duties to devote all of his time to the new job. Gov. Kohler has also named sub-committees so the work of the group can be split up for faster progress. Prof. Lescohier in 1920 and 1921 made one of the most comprehensive studies of employment in the nation's wheat belt ever attempted, for the U. S. department of agriculture.

Fire destroyed Emanuel German Lutheran church at Oconto Saturday. A steeplejack had just finished repairing the cross on the steeple when a visiting Chicago boy called his attention to fire breaking through the roof.

Governor Kohler will begin his campaign for re-election with an address at the Milwaukee Auditorium Monday night, August 11.

Lawrence college and Ripon college are each to receive \$62,500, and Theda Clark hospital at Neenah \$25,000, from the estate of George A. Whiting, Neenah paper manufacturer who died last week.

A two weeks' summer training school for ministers of the Methodist church of Wisconsin is in session at Lawrence college.

All singers are invited to take part in the Hallelujah Chorus at the Chica-

goland Music festival on the evening of August 23, at Soldiers' field.

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Club Activities

Two hundred persons attended the "Night in Munich" dinner dance at the Riverview Country club Saturday evening. A group of German entertainers from Milwaukee and German favors were features of the party. Music was provided by Tom Temple's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Roderic C. Ott, Neenah, were chairmen of the affair.

Private parties were entertained by Miss Louise Marston, who had twenty guests; Miss Jane Thomas, twenty guests; Miss Joan Clark, Neenah, twelve guests; and James Sensenbrenner who had a party of twenty. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Purdy and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jennings were hosts to eighty, Mrs. Eric Lindberg entertained a group of ten, and Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton was hostess to a group of ten.

Two members of the Butte des Morts Golf club won honors at the women's state golf tournament at Wisconsin Rapids last week. They were Mrs. Arthur Scheil, who won first prize in the approaching and putting contest in Class A, and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, who won second prize in approaching and putting in Class B. Miss Henrietta Pratt also attended the tournament.

Chris Roemer, L. Marugg, and J. L. Wolf were winners in the Monday night skat tournament at Elk hall. Six tables were in play.

The blind bogey event at the weekly golf tournament for women at the Riverview Country club was won this week by Mrs. M. T. Ray. Mrs. J. F. King won the prize for low score on hole No. 4. Twenty players participated in Monday's events, which were in charge of Mrs. Grace Sensenbrenner, Neenah.

Woman's Relief Corps met at Elk hall this afternoon. Routine business, including initiation of new members, took place. Plans were made for a picnic to be held sometime this month.

Mrs. Frank Breuer entertained the Five Hundred club at her home, 725 W. Franklin street, Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Schultz and Mrs. Frank Breuer.

Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Neenah, had charge of golf activities at the Ladies' Day program at Butte des Morts Golf club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. I. Spafford, Mrs. Neale Spoor, and Mrs.

W. H. Nelson, all of Neenah, were tied for low score on the short fairway hole No. 12, and Mrs. Joseph Plank and Mrs. Hilton were tied for blind bogey. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gerald Galpin and Mrs. Hahn. Mrs. John Engel had charge of the bridge tables. Mrs. Heber Pelkey was the flower chairman.

The Four Leaf Clover club was entertained at an outing at the Oshkosh park Tuesday afternoon. Schafkopf was played, a prize having been given to each of the eight club members.

Twenty-five girls took part in the Junior Day activity at the Riverview Country club Tuesday. The golf events were preceded by a luncheon. Miss Orlena Wettengel won first prize for low score, and Miss Fredericka Whiting, Neenah, made the greatest number of strokes on hole No. 7. Miss Peggy Jennings had high score on hole No. 8.

The Week's Parties

Hawley Family Reunion

The Hawley family held a reunion at Pierce park Sunday, which was attended by about 125 persons. Relatives from Green Bay, Cooperstown, Cato, and Appleton and vicinity were present. A picnic dinner and supper were served at the park. It was decided to make the reunion an annual event and a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the reunion to be held next year at the home of Mrs. Clarence Bradley, Cooperstown. The committee is composed of Thomas Hawley, Green Bay; Claude Scanlon, Cato; Miss Susan Bradley, Cooperstown; and B. J. Shimmers, Appleton.

Mrs. Anton Boehmlein, E. McKinley street, was hostess at a surprise shower in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Barfell, formerly Miss Hazel Boehmlein, at her home July 24. The guests were entertained at cards, four tables being in play. Schafkopf prizes were won by Mrs. Ernest Welson and Mrs. Louis Welson; dice prizes by Miss Audrey Whydotski and Miss Marie Reetz; Mr. and Mrs. Barfell, who were married at Waukegan, recently, will make their home in Mauston.

William Gengler was surprised by a group of friends who held a picnic in his honor at Alicia park Sunday. Mr. Gengler will leave next Sunday for St. Louis, Mo., where he will attend Maryhurst Normal school.

A group of friends surprised Mrs. Peter Whydotski at her home, S. River street, July 23, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards provided entertainment. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Anton Boehmlein, Mrs. Charles Selig, and Lester Welson and at skat by Peter Whydotski and Kenneth Welson.

Wisconsin bus drivers held their fifth annual outing at Stroebe's Island Saturday afternoon. The group paraded to the island at 1:15 where a program of ball games and contests was held.

The Rainbow Garden orchestra furnished music during the afternoon. A chicken dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Bus drivers from Sheboygan, Manitowish, Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, and Appleton attended.

Richard and Lawrence Keller, who will return to college at Mount Calvary September 1, were guests of honor at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes for sixteen relatives at their cottage at Waverly Beach Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes entertain each year for the Keller boys, during their vacation.

Forty-eight employees of the Fox River Paper company were entertained at a bean weeding party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peters, route 1, Monday evening. A four acre patch of beans was cleaned, with George Estey being proclaimed the champion weeder. Refreshments were served.

Miss Agnes Egan, Kaukauna, entertained a group of young ladies at a marshmallow and wiener roast at High Cliff Tuesday evening. Bathing, games, and ukulele music provided entertainment. Miss Dean Chamberlain and Miss Mae Keating of Appleton attended.

Miss Lucille Rickert entertained Wednesday evening at a party for Miss Evelyn Lutz, of Bonduel, who is visiting at the Rickert home. The guests were entertained at Tom Thumb golf and bridge.

Mrs. Earl Rogers was surprised by a group of friends at her home, 1700 N. Division street, July 24. Bridge was played, prizes having been won by Mrs. H. Carges, Mrs. John Wehrmann, and Mrs. Otto Ertl.

Mrs. Paul Barland, Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Mary Kottke, Fond du Lac, were guests of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. August Haferbecker, 543 N. Lawe street, July 24. Covers were laid for ten guests.

Miss Deena Zussman, whose engagement to Lou Cohen was announced re-

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cently, was guest of honor at a 6 o'clock dinner last Friday evening at the Harry Bessman home, 512 N. Mary street. Miss Ruth Cohen, a student at the Mount Sinai training school at Milwaukee, was an out of town guest.

Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority were entertained at the home of Mrs. George H. Spaulding, 914 N. Rankin street, Saturday afternoon. The party was in honor of Miss Florence Ellis, an alumna of Purdue university, LaFayette, Ind. Bridge provided entertainment, prizes having been won by Miss Lillian Seybold and Miss Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reetz were surprised at their home, 1719 N. Division street, Saturday evening. The guests played five hundred. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Wehrman, Earl Frappe, and William Fisher.

Miss Dorothy Murphy entertained 25 guests at a luncheon and bridge at the Riverview Country club Tuesday in honor of Miss Helen Brennan, Philadelphia, Pa., who is a guest at the Murphy home. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. Weldon, Mrs. Paul Wesco, and Miss Henrietta Pratt. Miss Brennan was given a guest prize. Mrs. Gordon Derber, Stevens Point; Mrs. Ridley Nichol, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Joan Clark, Neenah; Miss Janet Smith, a guest of Miss Clark; and Mrs. Roderic C. Ott, Neenah, were out of town guests.

Lodge Lore

Appleton Council, United Commercial Travelers, entertained its members and their families at a picnic at Pierce park Saturday. Games, contests, and a special treat were provided for the children, and games and a ball game were planned for the adult guests. A supper was served at 6 o'clock, followed by dancing in the evening, for which DeLain's orchestra furnished music. L. H. Everlein was chairman of the picnic committee, and was assisted by W. L. Lyons, W. H. Bonini, H. Stecker, L. A. Cary, Edward Schwandt, F. W. Sager, T. S. Davis, E. M. Laitlaw, R. G. Meidam, and F. G. Schwandt.

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Lawrence College Alumni club held a picnic in Vilas park, Madison, Wednesday afternoon. Games and contests were provided during the afternoon and a supper served at 6 o'clock. E. C. Smith is president of the alumni group.

Professor John Ross Frampton, a member of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music faculty, was recently elected patron and faculty advisor of the Appleton chapter of Delta Omicron, national music sorority. The Phi chapter was installed in 1928. Patronesses and patrons include Mrs. H. A. Honeywell, Mrs. Leslie Pease, Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, Miss Carrie E. Morgan, Prof. J. R. Frampton, Dr. J. L. Mursell, Hudson Bacon, and H. C. Humphrey.

Lothar Graef was installed president of the Appleton Rainbow division veterans at the installation meeting at the cottage at Lake Winnebago Monday evening. Other officers installed were Harvey Kittner, vice president; John E. Hantschel, secretary; August Ahrens, treasurer; and Robert Merkle, historian. The veterans decided at their Monday evening meeting to take in associate members, who would have all privileges of the clubhouse, but no voice in association matters. After the business meeting refreshments were served under the direction of a committee headed by Harvey Kittner.

Appleton Knights of Columbus will join with the Kaukauna council in sponsoring a picnic at High Cliff August 13. Members of the Menasha and Oshkosh lodges will be invited. Max Bauer is chairman of the general committee.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles held a social meeting at Eagle hall Wednesday afternoon. Schafkopf and dice were played, prizes at schafkopf having been won by Mrs. Mary Diener, Mrs. May Schroeder, and Mrs. Barbara Schreiter, and at dice by Mrs. Fred Shephard. Mrs. Mary Diener was awarded the attendance prize.

Four hundred persons attended the picnic and concert of the Appleton Maennerchor at Erb park Sunday afternoon. A program of songs was rendered in the afternoon and games and contests provided for the children. Members brought basket suppers.

The Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans will meet at the Armory this evening to discuss plans for the third district picnic which will be held at Pierce park Sunday. This is the first picnic given for this district and an effort will be made to make it an annual event. Mrs. N. H. Grunert has charge of the plans.

Gustav Keller, Sr., will attend the national convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters which will be held at Minneapolis August 4, 5, and 6. Mr. Keller has been suggested as a candidate for high chief ranger.

The children's picnic committee of the Eagles, which consists of Elmer Kerner, chairman, Walter Anderson, and Lawrence Hoh, will meet at Eagle

hall this evening to make final plans for the outing which is to be held at Erb park August 10. The regular meeting of the lodge will be held next Wednesday evening, at which time a report of plans will be given to members. Delegates to the convention will also report at that time. A social will follow the meeting.

Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, held its regular meeting at Odd Fellow hall Monday evening. Twenty members attended.

At Appleton Theatre

JOURNEY'S END SHOWN AT MIDNIGHT PREVIEW—11 P.M.

Dialogue Film Version of Sheriff's Famous Play Now Here

The Appleton Theatre presents for the first time here at Saturday's midnight preview the Tiffany-Gainsborough all-dialogue film version by arrangement with Maurice Browne, of R. C. Sherriff's now world-famous play, "Journey's End." It is recorded by RCA Photophone, directed by James Whale, supervised by George Pearson and Joseph Moncure March did the continuity. Colin Clive heads the cast, including David Manners, Ian MacLaren, Anthony Bushell, Billy Bevan, Charles Gerrard, Jack Pitcairn, Warner Klinger, Robert A'Dair and Thomas Whiteley.

"Journey's End" is a slice of life that has been cut from the middle of one of the most intensely dramatic periods of the world's history—the late fracas in France. The scene of this play is in the British trenches before St. Quentin. The entire action takes place in a single dug-out under a trench and covers four days of the thing that we were told was for democracy. In short, it is the story of the effect that going into the trenches for the first time had on a youngster making the plunge from civilization to a battlefield dug-out.

"Journey's End" is not a hysterical drama of the war—it is intimate, quiet, even. It does not express its thoughts in shocking profanity. It does not strike up the band, or wave any flags, or set forth any propaganda. It is a story of men—you see them in filth and stench and fighting, but in your mind you can see them in their homes—you can see them as the men they were before war grabbed them—as the men they want to be if they get out of it safely—that is how cleverly R. C. Sherriff has devised his play.

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Church Notes

Evangelical and Reformed Churches of Valley Have Outing at Neenah

St. John Evangelical church and the First Reformed church participated in the joint service and outing of Reformed and Evangelical churches held at Riverside park, Neenah, Sunday. The Rev. W. R. Wetzler, pastor of St. John Evangelical church, preached a sermon on the Christian church in general. Music was furnished by a choir of 150 voices. Members of the parishes participating brought picnic dinners. The afternoon was devoted to contests, games, and water sports. Two thousand persons, representing parishes of Fox river valley cities, attended. An offering of \$80 will be used for benevolences of the two denominations. The outing next year will be held at Oshkosh.

* * *

Noted Speaker Secured for Lutheran Massmeeting

The fourth annual Lutheran massmeeting, under the auspices of the Associated Luther Leagues of Wisconsin, will again be held at the Northeastern Wisconsin Fair grounds, West De Pere, on Sunday, August 3.

The speaker for the forenoon and afternoon services is the Rev. Walter E. Schuette, D.D., Sewickley, Pa. Dr.

Schuette is recognized as one of the outstanding Lutheran lecturers and speakers in the United States. He is internationally known through the many books which he has written.

The forenoon service will be a celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the Augsburg confession. Dr. Schuette's theme for this service will be, "The Great Confession's Vitality." The afternoon service will be mission-



Dr. Walter E. Schuette, D.D.

ary in character and Dr. Schuette's address for this service will be, "How Much Love?" The offering at both services will be used for mission work in Wisconsin.

The Nicolet band of West De Pere high school will furnish music for both services. This band, under the direction of Prof. Enna, won national honors at Flint, Mich.

All pastors of the Ohio synod con-

gregations have been requested to dismiss services in order that their people may attend the massmeeting. These pastors in this vicinity are: Rev. F. C. Reuter, Rev. Theo. Marth, Appleton, and Rev. Thomas Petersen, Fremont.

Grace church, Green Bay, of which Rev. L. Gast is pastor, has charge of the services this year. Only light refreshments are served.

* * *

Baptist Young People's union is represented by ten members at the Green Lake assembly now in session. The assembly opened July 28 and will continue until August 8. The Appleton persons attending are the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad, Gerald Stallman, Evelyn Stallman, Marion Zimmerman, Philip Johnston, Clarence Miller, Harold and Robert Eads and Gwendolyn Vandawarka.

* * *

Ellington Lutheran church will sponsor a picnic and chicken dinner in the church yard Sunday. Dinner will be served from 11:30 to 12:30 and the afternoon will be devoted to contests and games. Mrs. J. Loos is chairman of the picnic committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Chris Wunderlich and Mrs. Henry Lippert.

* * *

Mrs. Louise Uebele and Miss Joyce Nienstedt are representing two church groups at the twenty-third convention of the Wisconsin branch of the Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church at Lomira, now in session. Mrs. Uebele is representing the Woman's Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church, and Miss Nienstedt is the delegate of the Young Women's Missionary circle.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Krueger, 725 N. Clark street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth, to D. Edwin Wilton, son of Mrs. Ambrose Wilton, 618 E. Wisconsin avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Steenis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ione Louise, to Marvin Hall, Chicago. The wedding date has not been set. Miss Steenis is in charge of the orthopedic and emergency department of St. Luke's hospital, Chicago.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Edith Small, Appleton, who has been teaching in a public school at Neenah, and Ole Jorgenson, coach at Neenah high school, has been announced. The marriage will take place August 15.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Arnold have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mable Carol, to Roy Lund, West Bend. The wedding will take place this fall.

Weddings

The marriage of Mrs. Theresa Miller, route 1, and Albert Haberland, Appleton, which occurred at Waukegan, Ill., May 15, has been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Haberland will make their home in Appleton.

Miss Sylvia Schubring, formerly of this city, now living at Wausau, and Wally Fell, Wausau, were married there Saturday evening. They will make their home in Wausau.

* * *

Miss Lucille Joram, 908 N. Hartman street, and David J. Cunningham, Chicago, were married at Chicago July 23. Walter Joram and Miss Anita Cabot of this city were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham will live in Chicago. Appleton people at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. A. Joram, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cunningham, Miss Anita Cabot and Walter Joram.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Agnes Doerfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Doerfer, 1020 W. Eighth street, and Walter Omachinski, Menasha, has been announced by the bride's parents. The wedding occurred at Waukegan July 22. The couple will live in Menasha.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss June Collins, Oshkosh, a former student at the Roosevelt Junior high school, and Henry Johnson, Phelps, which took place at Phelps July 16. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside at Phelps.

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"Bum" Driving

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

Monday forenoon a coupe, carrying license D-92-458, jumped the arterial at the corner of Oneida and Pacific streets at a speed of at least 30 miles per hour. I was on the arterial and only by prompt application of my brakes did I escape being hit.

—J. E.

* * *

Sunday morning a Chevrolet carrying an Indiana license number jumped the arterial at the corner of North and Durkee streets, compelling two cars on the arterial to dodge. The Hoosier then drove two blocks west on the wrong side of the street and at Oneida street suddenly cut across and entered the filling station without any signal to the cars on the right side of the street, one of which he almost hit. Wonder how he got so far from home without being killed?

—T. R.

* * *

At the corner of Appleton street and College avenue a grey Ford coupe going north swung way over to the curb to wait for the lights. When the green flashed, he cut across through both lanes of traffic without any signal. You can see this feat performed any time of the day by standing at any of the crossings along the avenue which are controlled by traffic lights for just a few minutes. Why is it permitted?

—E. L.

* * *

The crossings along the avenue are plainly marked to indicate the lanes for pedestrians, back of which all cars are supposed to stop while waiting for the lights to change. Our local drivers do not seem to be aware of that fact and at almost every light change one or more cars can be seen which has been stopped so far forward that the pedestrian lane is completely blocked, compelling foot traffic to walk around the car. And then these eager drivers are usually so far forward they cannot see the lights when they do change, and consequently hold up everybody behind them until they wake up to the fact that it is time to move. A shining example of this is the car bearing license D-120-728.

—P. C.

* * *

Tuesday evening as I approached the intersection of College avenue on Morrison street the lights were against me and I was driving slowly because several cars had stopped ahead of me. A car carrying license C-136-678 dashed in front of me, almost scraping my fenders and made a circus stop. There was just room for him to squeeze through. Then when the lights changed he was so slow getting away that I barely made the light and the car behind me had to wait for the next change.

—C. S.

Warner Bros. Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Appleton Theatre Joins in Celebration

By H. M. Warner

Twenty-five years ago Warner Bros. started their first film exchange. Today Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., and its numerous subsidiary companies are celebrating that anniversary.

The introduction of Vitaphone, like our first exchange venture, was a criti-



H. M. Warner

cal undertaking. We were acting against the judgment of practically everybody in the motion picture industry. Every dollar we had in the world and every dollar we could raise was staked on our belief that there was a mighty new entertainment medium sure to win the public's support.

Today we are gathering the rewards of success, a success shadowed only by the absence of our brother, Sam, who brought Vitaphone to us when it was only a vague idea, and inspired us to make it a reality.

The growth of Warner Bros. as a corporation has been as spectacular as the sweep of Vitaphone popularity throughout the world. Our steady expansion has been directed toward making ourselves an organization equipped from within to operate all the multiple phases of talking picture production and marketing.

The future is a greater responsibility than ever. For now we are the custodians of not only our own personal resources but the investment of 16,250 stockholders. Yet we have never been so optimistic of success. The public is our guide and its wishes are our commands.

We have always considered our responsibilities to the public and to our 16,250 stockholders as a sacred trust. Safeguarding the confidence reposed in us and trying to anticipate its demands, is perhaps the reason for the financial approval which has been bestowed upon us.

Our 25 years in motion pictures has given us a great deal of experience. In the long run, we believe it sums up to this, that the measure of reward received by any of us is governed by the measure of service rendered.

LITTLE COMPETITION IN TRADE

(Continued from page 1)

town. Incidentally he picked up much interesting gossip and scandal about the nobility in these wanderings, much of which made a lasting impression on the fifteen-year-old lad who had been taught in school that "the king can do no wrong."

In his spare time Joe is a gardener of sorts, and has a field of corn which can be held up as an example to farmers in this vicinity. He knows how to raise other vegetables too and can turn to market gardening any time he wants to leave off sweeping chimneys. Whenever he feels like talking over old times, he hunts up Mike Bauer, John Hocken or Frank Wude, who also came to Appleton from Zwiesel, his home town, and they have a gab-fest as they wonder what has become of their old cronies back in the fatherland.

Oak Hill, the historic estate of James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, in Virginia, has been purchased

by Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, for his daughter. The property is a Georgian mansion of brick set in 2,000 acres of land.

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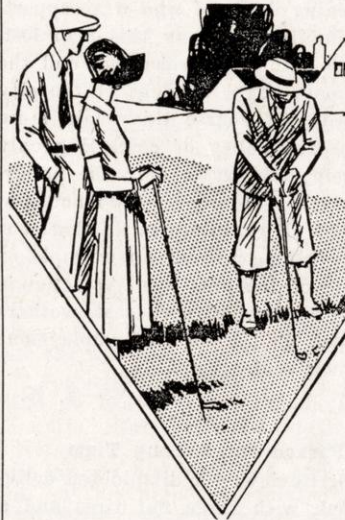
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Re-play25c

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What They Say

A Wading Pool for the Children

Anybody who has ever visited the Menasha park has stopped to watch the small children splashing around in the wading pool and having a glorious time. Why not put in such a pool in our own Erb park? Water and sewer connections could be made at practically no cost, while the expense of digging out a shallow hole the required depth and carting in a few inches of sand and gravel would be so small as not to be worth considering when the benefits to the children are taken into consideration. Later on the pool could be lined with concrete if that were found desirable or necessary, but for the present a hole, the bottom of which is covered with sand and gravel would answer all requirements. And it could be put in immediately, so that the children would have the benefit this season and would not have to wait another year.

—J. G.

* * *

Clear the Road for the Fire Department

Editor Review:—Last Saturday afternoon the fire department answered a call to the first ward. The apparatus ran down College avenue and, because Oneida street was being paved, the ladder truck was quite a distance behind the rest. In spite of the fact that the sirens of both the ladder truck and of the police car, which followed it, were sounding incessantly, a touring car and the delivery truck of one of our local hardware stores drove onto the street and continued calmly down the avenue. Most drivers knew that part of the fire department had passed that way. They could hear the sirens behind them, proclaiming to the world that more fire fighting equipment was coming, but they made no effort to clear the street. The ladder truck and the police car were compelled to drive around them.

The behavior of these two drivers was in line with the attitude of so many of our local autoists in paying no attention to more self evident rules for traffic regulation. The consequence might have been serious and the police car should have ordered both to report at the station, instead of driving around them and continuing on to the fire.

—R. J.

* * *

The Chain Stores Again

Editor Review:—In the June 20 issue of the Appleton Review, somebody wrote on the Chain Store "Bug-a-Boo." I am wondering if this party ever was in business, and if he was, what success he made with so much knowledge in the retail business, knowing both sides of the business from the independent merchant as well as from the chain store angle. Although a whole lot was written, it was either repetition of what others have been quoting for many months, as well as a lot of advice to the independent merchant, that can only be quoted by one who has never been a merchant. I will not argue with the writer of the Bug-a-Boo article, for it would be an endless argument, and many brighter men, in-

cluding professors of economy, have tried and are still trying to figure out a way whereby this question can be settled to the satisfaction of all. But to date it is still unsettled.

However, I might give one incident of a chain store that opened up in Appleton about a year ago. A manager was sent from another city to run this store. He employed a few clerks, naturally those that live in Appleton or in the immediate vicinity. One clerk, a married man with a family, who proved satisfactory and ran high in his sales was retained as a steady help. After working for about eight months for this chain store and running highest in sales, during the entire period, a mammoth sale was run by the store and additional help was employed. As the sale came to a close, there remained only this steady salesman and a temporary clerk, a single man who lives about one hundred miles from Appleton, and a notice from headquarters to reduce the force to only one salesman. This single man, who had worked about one week for this store, was undoubtedly a friend of the manager. He had worked for a competitive chain store and had been discharged. There remained the question who to discharge, so the manager came to a very wise decision — to throw up a coin and the winner remains. This was done but not with the approval of the salesman who had worked for this store from the opening day and who was supporting a family. Anyway this man lost, and was naturally discharged, and the single man, not a resident of the city remained. Of course this chain store still has the policy of employing only local help; they have only the policy, but it is not enforced. I do not contend that all chain stores do that, but am only giving this as an example of the type of business men Appleton is gaining, and what our local workers can expect in the form of employment from such chain stores.

—F. K.

* * *

Parked for a Long Time

Editor Review:—A dilapidated delivery truck with three flat tires and a 1929 license has been parked on E. Johnson street for several months. Judging from its appearance the owner thought it cheaper to abandon it there than to haul it to the dump.

—L. K.

* * *

She Agrees with Colonel Pomeroy

Editor Review:—Colonel Pomeroy's suggestion that the city acquire a strip of lake frontage and establish a municipal beach is very much to the point—a constructive suggestion by a man who has spent a life time in the city and clearly sees its needs.

Our municipal pool is a fine thing and meets a definite need, but that is not enough. Crystal Lake—the "Quarry"—is private property and adapted only to deep water swimmers. I am sure that hundreds of other mothers join me in the hope that our city will take prompt action in acquiring sufficient lake frontage for a beach and small park suitable for family picnics and free, safe bathing for young children and family groups.

—Mrs. J. R.

SATURDAY

IS THE LAST DAY IT WILL

Climax

THIS GREAT

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE

SALE

SATURDAY

- LADIES' UNDERWEAR
- LADIES' HOSIERY
- LADIES' DRESSES
- LADIES' COATS
- LADIES' BATHING SUITS
- LADIES' HEADWEAR

ON SALE!

SATURDAY

- CHILDREN'S HOSIERY
- CHILDREN'S PLAY CLOTHES
- CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR
- GIRLS' DRESSES
- BOYS' Longies and Knickers

ON SALE!

Notions

SATURDAY

- MEN'S UNDERWEAR
- MEN'S SOX AND HALF HOSE
- MEN'S SHIRTS
- MEN'S PANTS
- MEN'S WORK CLOTHING
- MEN'S BATHING SUITS
- MEN'S DRESS CLOTHING

ON SALE!

"The Wholesale Store"

Shirt and Pants Co.

222 W. Lawrence St.

Appleton, Wis.

One Block South of Insurance Bldg.

The TRAIL of '98

A Northland Romance

by ROBERT W. SERVICE

INSTALLMENT V

Suddenly a great impulse of tenderness and pity came over me, and before I knew it, my arms were around her. She struggled faintly, but her face was uplifted, her eyes starlike. Then, for a moment of bewildering ecstasy, her lips lay on mine, and I felt them faintly answer.

Poor yielding lips! They were cold as ice.

Never shall I forget the last I saw of her, a forlorn, pathetic figure in black, waving a farewell to me as I stood on the wharf. The gray eyes were clear and steady as she bade good-by to me, and from where we stood apart, her face had all the pathetic sweetness of a Madonna.

Well, she was going, and sad enough her going seemed to me. They were all for Dyea, and the grim old Chilcoat, with its blizzard-beaten steeps, while we had chosen the less precipitous, but more drawnout, Skagway trail. Among them I saw the inseparable twins; the grim Hewson, the silent Mervin, each quiet and watchful, as if storing up power for a tremendous effort. There was the large unwholesomeness of Madam Winklestein, all jewelry, smiles and coarse badinage, and near her, her perfumed husband, squinting and smirking abominably. There was the old man, with his face of a Hebrew seer, his visionary eye now aglow with financial enthusiasm, his lips ever muttering: "Klondike, Klondike;" and lastly, by his side, with a little wry smile on her lips, there was the white-faced girl. How my heart ached for her! But the time for sentiment was at an end. The clarion call to action rang out. The reign of peace was over; the fight was on.

Hundreds of scattered tents; a few frame buildings, mostly saloons, dance halls and gambling joints; an eager, excited mob crowding on the loose sidewalks, floundering knee-deep in the mire of the streets, struggling and squabbling and cursing over their outfits—that is all I remember of Skagway.

The Prodigal developed a wonderful executive ability; he was a marvel of activity, seemed to think of everything and to glory in his responsibility as a leader. Always cheerful, always thoughtful, he was the brains of our party. He never abated in his efforts a moment, and was an example and a stimulus to us all. I say "all," for we had added the "Jam-wagon" (a Jam-wagon was the general name given to an Englishman on the trail) to our number. It was the Prodigal who discovered him. He was a tall, dissolute Englishman, gaunt, ragged and verminous, but with the earmarks of a gentleman. A lost soul in every sense of the word, the North was to him a refuge and an unrestricted stamping-ground. So, partly in pity, partly in hope of winning back his manhood we allowed him to join the party.

Pack animals were in vast demand for it was considered a pound of grub was the equal of a pound of gold. We were lucky in buying a yoke of oxen from a packer for four hundred dollars. On the first day we hauled half of our outfit to Canyon City, and on the second we transferred the balance. This was our plan all through, though in bad places we had to make many relays. It was simple enough, yea, oh, the travail of it! All days were hard, all exasperating, all crammed with discomfort; yet, bit by bit, we forged

ahead. The army before us and the army behind never faltered. It was an endless procession, in which every man was for himself. There was no mercy, no humanity, no fellowship. All was blasphemy, fury and ruthless determination. It is the spirit of the gold-trail.

At the canyon head was a large camp, and there, very much in evidence, the gambling fraternity. On one side of the canyon they had established a camp. It was evening and we three, the Prodigal, Salvation Jim and myself, strolled over to where a three-shell man was holding forth.

It was Mosher, with his bald head, his crafty little eyes, his flat nose, his black beard. I saw Jim's face harden. He had always shown a bitter hatred of this man, and often I wondered why.

We stood a little way off. The crowd thinned and filtered away until but one remained, one of the tall young men from Minnesota. We heard Mosher's rich voice.

"Say, pard, bet ten dollars you can't place the bean. See! I put the little joker under here, right before your eyes. Now, where is it?"

"Here," said the man, touching one of the shells.

"Right you are, my hearty! Well, here's your ten."

The man from Minnesota took the money and was going away.

"Hold on," said Mosher; "how do I know you had the money to cover that bet?"

The man laughed and took from his pocket a wad of bills an inch thick.

"Guess that's enough, ain't it?"

Quick as lightning, Mosher had snatched the bills from him, and the man from Minnesota found himself gazing into the barrel of a six-shooter.

"This here's my money," said Mosher; "now you git."

A moment only—a shot rang out. I saw the gun fall from Mosher's hand, and the roll of bills drop to the ground. Quickly the man from Minnesota recovered them and rushed off.

That night I said to Jim:

"How did you do it?"

He laughed and showed me a hole in his coat pocket which a bullet had burned.

"Good job you didn't hit him worse."

"Wait a while, sonny, wait a while. There's something mighty familiar about Jake Mosher. He's mighty like a certain Sam Mosely I'm interested in. I've just written a letter outside to see, an' if it's him—well, I'm saved; I'm a good Christian, but—God help him!"

"And who was Sam Mosely, Jim?"

"Sam Mosely? Sam Mosely was the skunk that busted up my home an' stole my wife, blast him!"

Day after day, each man of us poured out on the trail the last heel-tap of his strength, and the coming of night found us utterly played out. Salvation Jim was full of device and resource, the Prodigal, a dynamo of eager energy; but it was the Jam-wagon who proved his mettle in a magnificent and relentless way. Brian Wanless his name, a world tramp, a derelict of the Seven seas. He must once have been a magnificent fellow, and even now, with strength and will-power impaired, he was a man among men, full of quick courage and of a haughty temper. It was ever a word and a blow with him, and a fight to the desperate finish.

Though taciturn and morose with men, the Jam-wagon showed a tireless affection for animals. From the first he took charge of our ox; but it was for horses his fondness was most expressed, so that on the trail, where there was so much cruelty, he was constantly on the verge of combat.

"That's a great man," said The Prodigal to me, "a fighter from heel to head. There's one he can't fight, though, and that's old man Booze."

One day we were making a trip with a load of our stuff when, just ahead, there was a check in the march, so I and the Jam-wagon went forward to investigate. It was our old friend Bullhammer in difficulties. He had rather a fine horse, and in passing a sump-hole, his sled had skidded and slipped downhill into the water. Now he was belaboring the animal unmercifully, acting like a crazy man, shouting in a frenzy of rage.

The horse was making the most gallant efforts I ever saw, but, with every fresh attempt, its strength weakened. Time and again it came down on its knees, which were raw and bleeding. It was shining with sweat so that there was not a dry hair on its body, and if ever a dumb brute's eyes spoke of agony and fear, that horse's did. But Bullhammer grew every moment more infuriated, wrenching its mouth and beating it over the head with a club. It was a sickening sight and, used as I was to the inhumanity of the trail, I would have interfered had not the Jam-wagon jumped in. He was deadly pale and his eyes burned.

"You infernal brute! If you strike that horse another blow, I'll break your club over your shoulders."

Bullhammer turned on him. Surprise paralyzed the man, rage choked him. They were both big husky fellows, and they drew up face to face. Then Bullhammer spoke.

"Curse you, anyway. Don't interfere with me. I'll beat bloody h—l out of the horse if I like, an' you won't say one word, see?"

With that he struck the horse another vicious blow on the head. There was a quick scuffle. The club was wrenched from Bullhammer's hand. I saw it come down twice. The man sprawled on his back, while over him stood the Jam-wagon, looking very grim. The horse slipped quietly back into the water.

"You ugly blackguard! I've a good mind to beat you within an ace of your life. But you're not worth it."

He gave Bullhammer a kick. The man got on his feet. He was a coward, but his pig eyes squinted in im-

potent rage. He looked at his horse lying shivering in the icy water.

"Get the horse out yourself, then, curse you. Do what you please with him. But, mark you—I'll get even with you for this—I'll—get—even."

He shook his fist and, with an ugly oath, went away. The block in the traffic was relieved. The trail was again in motion. When we got abreast of the submerged horse, we hitched on the ox and hastily pulled it out, and (the Jam-wagon proving to have no little veterinary skill) in a few days it was fit to work again.

(To be continued)

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Kitchen Helps

CAMPERS IN TALL TIMBERS KNOW TRICKS IN COOKERY

By Anna B. Towse

Have you ever camped in a virgin forest? If you have, you know what the air among the tall timbers does to your appetite. If you are one of those who may be afraid of a wind-blown tan and the accompanying rotundity that life in the open is bound to bring,

then you won't be interested in hearing about the Girl Scouts who are camping this summer on the upper peninsula of Michigan. But my guess is that you will envy the girls of Timber Trail Camp.

I have built fires along the skyline trails of the Rockies, sizzling strips of bacon fastened to long, green twigs over the hot coals. I have traded dry meat sandwiches spread at the Swiss hospice with my genial Alpine guide. I have cooked corn, first soaked in its sheaves, then steamed among the coals of the camp fire along the banks of one of Maine's delightful wooded lakes. I have had tea and bread in a humble eathen floor, white-washed stone cottage in rural Ireland. But never did I enjoy food more than at Timber Trail Camp that was cooked by the Girl Scouts themselves with the aid of the camp dietitian.



Health and recreation are two of the major interests of the campers at Timber Trail. Simplicity of food is a motto as well as a necessity. It is a necessity because the camp is so remotely situated from railroad convenience. For instance, milk from the nearest dairy must travel 25 miles over unfrequently traveled and bumpy roads. Consequently, when it arrives at the camp it is practically churned and the scouts are without milk for drinking and cooking. So this year the scouts are depending exclusively upon evaporated milk.

One of the best suppers I had with the Timber Trail Scouts featured hot corn bread. I watched the scouts make it, too. Instead of baking it in the oven as they would have done at home, they baked it on the top of the stove in a flat bottomed skillet. Of course, the trick comes when the large thick bread must be turned to brown on the other side. But it is a technique that can be mastered with a little care and quickness of movement.

For Girl Scouts and other camping and hiking groups who cannot enjoy the fun I had among the tall timbers, I brought home a few camp recipes and a menu that you may want to try on a week-end camping trip.

Menu

- Hot Corn Bread
- Green Beans with Cheese Sauce
- Sliced Peaches
- Hot Potato Salad
- Brownies

Hot Corn Bread

- 1½ cups bread flour
- ½ cup corn meal
- 4 tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup evaporated milk diluted with 2/3 cup water
- 2 tbsp. melted butter

Sift flour, then measure. Resift with other dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Beat egg, add diluted milk and butter. Stir liquid quickly into dry ingredients in 18-20 seconds. If speed is used in this stirring, it will be possible to moisten all the dry ingredients and give four or five extra stirs in this time and fine textured muffins will result. Time and speed of stirring are most important. Pour batter instantly into oiled muffin tins. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.). Batters made with alum baking powders (look on the can) should stand a while before putting into oven. Depending on size of muffins, baking requires 15-20 minutes. Compact and ill shaped muffins result from too much stirring. This batter may be baked in corn stick pans. Yield: 12 medium sized muffins.

Brownies

- 2 tbsp. melted butter
- 1 cup fine granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 squares bitter chocolate
- 1/3 cup evaporated milk
- ½ tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- ½ cup chopped nuts

Cream butter and sugar. Add unbeaten egg and beat until light and fluffy. Add chocolate that has been melted over hot water, then milk and vanilla. Sift flour, then measure. Resift with baking powder into first mixture. Add nuts with last few stirs. Spread ¼ inch thick in square or rectangular cake pan lined with waxed paper. Bake in a slow oven (325° F.) ½ hour. Cut in squares while warm. Frost with Chocolate Fudge Frosting. Yield: 30 cookies, 2 inches square.

A suit to determine whether a city can be held for damages resulting from airplanes flying from a municipal airport was begun when the city of Manitowoc was named defendant Friday in a \$10,000 damage suit started by the father of Ruth Williams, a Chicago cabaret entertainer, who was killed when flying in a plane with Melvin Thompson, now Gov. Kohler's personal pilot.

When several black bugs were found in the insulating felt around a leaden water pipe, an investigation was started which led to the discovery that these bugs could eat their way through 1/10 inch lead in four hours.

Friendly Neighbors

Bird Picks Up Lighted Cigaret and Starts Fire

This story is told and vouched for by Mr. M—, an eye witness of the peculiar incident.

He was visiting with another farmer in the latter's front yard on a main highway. An auto raged by and a burning cigaret was thrown from it. An English sparrow immediately pounced down on it, picked it up and carried it to its nest—and the two farmers saw the nest burn up!

Since then Mr. M—'s barn was burned and, as the fire started at the top, he is wondering if it wasn't something like this that caused it.

The discarded burning cigaret presents a new and unexpected hazard. Moral: Put out the fire!

Poems

Wisconsin

Wisconsin, Wisconsin, my old home state!
Michigan, Michigan, I live in the state.
If I couldn't see Wisconsin I'd shed a tear,
But now I won't while I'm visiting here.
Wisconsin, Wisconsin, the state I love,
Hark to the song of the morning dove.
I'll come to Wisconsin in the nice warm weather,
So I won't have to wear a coat of leather.

—Doris Margaret Stowe,
10 years old,
Visiting Mrs. Theresa Stowe,
606 N. Bateman Street.

DRUNKEN DRIVER

H. Hegner was arrested in Kaukauna on June 17 for drunken driving. On the following day he appeared before Justice N. D. Schwinn in that city and paid a fine of \$50 and costs.

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Local Dance Instructor Wins Recognition

An honor of which she may well be proud has come to Miss Vesper Chamberlain, N. Durkee street, who is studying ballet dancing with Pavley Orkrainsky, reputed to be the greatest Russian ballet dancer. Miss Chamberlain qualified for the Russian ballet presentation at South Haven, Mich., just two weeks after she was enrolled at the studio, where she is taking a four weeks' teachers course in Russian ballet work. At his school at Syringa Bluffs, just outside of South Haven, Orkrainsky prepares his pupils for the civic opera. Miss Chamberlain was presented in the ballet at South Haven today. She will return to this city after completing her course and will reopen her dance studio in the Odd Fellows hall in September.

PROPERTY OWNERS MUST PAY GRADING, GRAVELLING COSTS

At a special meeting of the council held last Thursday evening it was decided that henceforth all costs of grading and graveling streets will be assessed against the property. It has previously been customary to assess the property at the rate of 50 cents per foot for this work and to pay the balance, which often reached as high as \$1.50 per foot, out of the general fund. Because of this change in policy a

number of applications for grading and graveling have been withdrawn, as the property owners decided that they would prefer to wait and pay for paving later.

A NEW MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

Golf enthusiasts will be pleased to learn that a new miniature golf course has been installed on "Fish's Drive-In Market Lawn," located on highway 41, just east of the city limits. The new course is laid out in very attractive surroundings and more nearly approaches real country club conditions than can possibly be achieved by a course laid out on a city lot. An excellent floodlighting system has been installed, so that golfers can escape the hot sun and enjoy their favorite sport during the cool evenings. The season pass offered the first person making the course in par was won by Horace L. Davis, Jr., who beat par on his first attempt.

WARNING TO FISHERMEN

Local fishermen have returned from trips to Sturgeon Bay and vicinity bringing back more than ten black bass for each member of the party. They claimed they had been informed by the proprietor of the resort at which they stopped that because the bass were being caught in federal waters the state laws did not apply and each man could take home ten fish for each day he fished. This is not the case. The state law applies and specifically limits the possession limit to ten per man. The conservation warden in Door county has been instructed by the conservation commission to keep a close watch to see that the law is enforced.

The thriving little village of Fremont is making elaborate plans for its annual water carnival which is to be held August 15 and 16. The program will include all kinds of boat racing and water sports, including log rolling, in which latter event several widely known experts have already been entered.

ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. The mother of George Washington.
2. The juice of lettuce contains a feeble narcotic, and if taken in large quantities will produce heaviness and sleep.
3. 196,950,000.
4. First degree murder must have the element of premeditation.
5. Chicago.
6. His gifts of libraries to cities and towns.
7. One that prowls at night.
8. Carbon and hydrogen.
9. The U. S. frigate "Constitution."
10. San Marino.
11. A famous American composer of light opera.
12. Citric acid.
13. Department of Commerce.
14. Those derived from Latin, such as Spanish, French, and Italian.
15. About 10,000.
16. Alexander the Great.
17. Federal Republic.
18. When atmospheric moisture is condensed by cold into drops of water.
19. Baltimore & Ohio.
20. In the Central Pacific ocean.
21. The French Revolution and events leading up to it.
22. The fruit of a tree of the South Sea Islands, which when roasted resembles bread.
23. Oil industry.
24. It is the full moon nearest the fall equinox.
25. France.

Pioneer Resident of City Succumbs

With the death last week of Mrs. Grace Dickinson the older generation of another well-known and respected Appleton family has passed on and left its part in the community to be carried on by the younger.

Mr. Dickinson, long an outstanding figure in financial circles of the city and state, died a few years ago. Connected for many years with the old Commercial National bank, upon its merger with the First National, he became active there. At the time of his death he was active president of the First Trust company and financial adviser to many of his fellow citizens.

Mrs. Dickinson was for over a quarter century prominent in social circles of the valley, taking keen interest in various projects for community betterment, yet not neglecting the little things that have left happy memories in the lives of many an individual with

whom she came in contact.

Since the death of her husband failing health has compelled her to a more retired life, rounding out her allotted three score and ten.

Left to carry on are two sons, Kenneth S. of Appleton and Phillip S. of Chicago; and one daughter, Mrs. T. M. Gilbert of Neenah.

PENSION COMMITTEE TO MEET

The committee for the mothers and old age pensions will meet at the county court chambers on August 6 at 1:30 o'clock. The following matters will be considered: two applications for old age pension; thirteen renewals of mothers pensions; one petition for mothers pension held over from last month; one new application for aid.

William Arnold, winner of the 500 mile auto race at Indianapolis last Memorial day, has been sued for \$50,000 for alleged breach of promise.



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- 1924 Overland Coupe \$35.00
- 1925 Ford Fordor Sedan \$95.00
- 1929 Rugby Light Panel Job \$395.00
- 1922 Ford Truck with closed Cab and Stake Body \$100.00
- 1925 Dodge Sedan \$275.00
- 1923 Chevrolet Sedan \$50.00
- 1928 Chevrolet Dump Truck with Closed Cab and New Tires \$425.00
- 1926 Ford Truck with Closed Cab, Stake Body and Ruckstell Axle \$200.00

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7				8	9		10		11		12
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	56							57			

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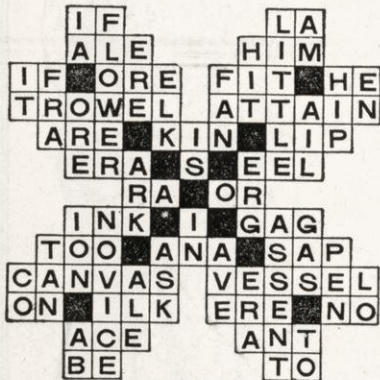
Horizontal.

Vertical.

- 1—Vehicle
- 4—Peace treaty
- 7—Preposition
- 8—Sun god
- 10—Note of musical scale
- 11—Burial vase
- 13—Unity
- 14—Preposition
- 15—Conjunction
- 16—Sight organ
- 17—Open to view
- 19—To try
- 23—Writing fluid
- 24—To encourage
- 27—Point of a fable
- 29—Grave
- 31—Prefix meaning not
- 32—Negative
- 33—Member of one of Aryan races of India
- 35—Fight between clans (pl.)
- 38—Piece of school furniture
- 39—The sun
- 41—Horse's pace
- 43—To cut into bits
- 45—Chart
- 48—You and I
- 49—Thus
- 50—Noise
- 52—Pastry
- 53—Land measure
- 54—Exclamation of surprise
- 55—Skill
- 56—Woman (coll.)
- 57—Fashion

- 1—To look over
- 2—Part of "to be"
- 3—Three singers
- 4—Role
- 5—Billiard stick
- 6—To attempt
- 7—Stronghold
- 9—Blacksmith's accessory
- 10—Table utensil (pl.)
- 12—Bird's house
- 18—Half an em
- 20—Two ens
- 21—Thus
- 22—Clothes container for traveling
- 24—Concerning
- 25—Exist
- 26—Exclamation of hesitation
- 28—Conjunction
- 30—Unity
- 33—That man
- 33A—Part of "to be"
- 34—Attendant in a theater
- 35—Meat
- 36—Physician (abbr.)
- 37—Thus
- 38—Wet
- 40—Conjunction
- 42—Canvas shelter
- 43—To swing
- 44—Fate
- 46—To affect with pain
- 47—Vegetable
- 50—Father
- 51—Anger

Solution will appear in next issue.



Recent Deaths

Sarah Golden, one of the pioneers of Outagamie county who had lived in Appleton 65 years, passed away at her home on W. Franklin street Sunday afternoon at the age of 80 after an illness extending over several week. She was the last surviving member of her family and leaves no relatives. The body was taken to the Schommer funeral home and the funeral was held Wednesday morning from St. Mary's church.

Ullrich Sachs passed away Sunday afternoon at his home, 420 E. Commercial street, after a lingering illness. He was born in Germany 78 years ago and came to this country as a young man of thirty. He had lived in Appleton for the past 38 years. His widow is the only survivor. The body was taken to the Brett Schneider funeral home from where the funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Gerfin officiating.

John Williams, 94, passed away Wednesday morning at his home in Kimberly. He was born in Wanrooy, Holland, in 1836 and came to this country in 1866 coming directly to Kimberly where he lived until his death. At the time he settled there it was only a spot in the wilderness with nothing to indicate that it would one day grow into the thriving village it now is. He leaves five daughters, Mrs. Joseph Mennen and Florence Williams in Kimberly, Mrs.

Fred Smith in Wrightstown, Mrs. John Stoffel and Mrs. John Dickermann in Appleton; two sons, Hubert in Kimberly and John in Ronaco Rapids, North Carolina; 29 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mary Lorenz, a member of the Third Order of St. Francis of St. Joseph church, passed away Monday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Theresa Hoffmann, 806 S. Pierce avenue, after a long illness. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Hoffmann, in whose home she died, and one brother, Charles Lorenz. The body was taken to the Schommer funeral home and the funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Joseph church. Burial was at the Greenville cemetery.

Thomas Byrne, one of the pioneers of Town Freedom, died Saturday at his home on route 5, at the age of 81. He leaves his aged widow; two sons, John and Joseph; one daughter, Rose; and ten grandchildren. The funeral was held Monday morning from St. Nicholas church in Freedom.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Margaret Popp, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Joseph F. Popp as the executor of estate of Margaret Popp, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated July 18, 1930.

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

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

July 25-Aug. 1-8

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF Albert W. Priest, Deceased.—NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the second Tuesday of August, being the 12th day thereof, A. D. 1930, the following matters will be heard:

The application of the First Trust Company of Appleton, George H. Randall and Alfred C. Bosser, executors of the last will of Albert W. Priest, late of the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, deceased, to determine the person intended as legatee in the fourth paragraph of said last will and testament and for the determination of the proper person to whom said legacy should be paid.

Dated July 16, A. D. 1930.
By the Court,
MARJORIE D. BERGE,
Register in Probate.

HOMER H. BENTON,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Attorney for Executors.

July 18-25-Aug. 1

State of Wisconsin—In County Court for Outagamie County

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF George W. Spaulding, Deceased. —NOTICE.

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

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

Dated July 24, 1930.
By the Court,
THEODORE BERG,
Municipal Judge acting
County Judge.

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

July 25-Aug. 1-8

PROBATE COURT CALENDAR

- Hearing on proof of will in estate of August Klitzke.
- Hearing on petition for adoption of infant in re Phyllis Ann Fokett.
- Hearing on claims in estate of August Greunke.
- Hearing on claims in estate of Albert Ebben.
- Hearing on claims in estate of Theodore Huiting.
- Hearing on claims in estate of Amelia Grunst.
- Hearing on claims in estate of Emma Wassmann.
- Hearing on claims in estate of Louis H. Elsner.

- Hearing on claims on waiver in estate of Julius Froehlich.
- Hearing on claims in estate of Evelyn Grunst Rennhack.
- Hearing on claims in estate of Mary J. Jenkins.
- Hearing on claims in estate of Willey Paddleford.
- Hearing on final account in estate of Fred C. Wedewart.
- Hearing on final account in estate of Aimee Priest.
- Hearing on final account in estate of Joseph Graf.

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City Playground Notes

Midget Boys' Basketball League

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

Results of Games

Third Ward, 18; Fourth Ward, 10.
First Ward, 14; Sixth Ward, 5.

Junior Boys' Basketball League

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

Results of Games

Third Ward, 15; Fourth Ward, 11.
First Ward, 18; Fifth Ward, 12.

Junior Girls' Baseball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fifth Ward	3	1	.750
Third Ward	3	1	.750
Fourth Ward	2	3	.400
First Ward	2	3	.400

Results of Games

Fifth Ward, 6; Fourth Ward, 2.
Third Ward, 6; First Ward, 9.
Third Ward, 11; First Ward, 10.

Midget Boys' Horseshoe League

	W.	L.	Pct.
First Ward	5	0	1.000
Sixth Ward	3	3	.500
Third Ward	3	3	.500
Fifth Ward	2	3	.400
Interlake	2	3	.400
Fourth Ward	0	5	.000

Results of Matches

Third Ward, 3; Sixth Ward, 1.
Third Ward, 2; Fourth Ward, 0.
Fifth Ward, 4; Sixth Ward, 0.
Fifth Ward, 4; Interlake, 0.
Sixth Ward, 4; Third Ward, 0.
First Ward, 4; Fourth Ward, 0.
First Ward, 4; Interlake, 0.

Girls' Croquet League

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

Results of Matches

Third Ward, 3; Interlake, 0.

Midget Girls' Baseball League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fifth Ward	4	1	.800
Fourth Ward	3	1	.750
Third Ward	3	1	.750
First Ward	1	3	.250
Interlake	0	3	.000

Results of Games

Third Ward, 2; Interlake, 0.
Fifth Ward, 14; Fourth Ward, 13.

Midget Boys' Baseball League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Third Ward	9	0	1.000
Sixth Ward	7	2	.777
Fifth Ward	4	5	.444
First Ward	3	6	.333
Interlake	3	6	.333
Fourth Ward	0	9	.000

Results of Games

Third Ward, 20; Sixth Ward, 5.
Third Ward, 2; Fourth Ward, 0.
Sixth Ward, 9; Fifth Ward, 5.
Fifth Ward, 2; Interlake, 0.
First Ward, 13; Fourth Ward, 9.
First Ward, 12; Interlake, 6.

Junior Boys' Baseball League

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

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Life in Soviet Land

Editor's Note:—The Review takes pleasure in presenting to its readers a portion of a letter written from the United Soviet States of Russia by Mrs. James Watt to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, of this city. Mrs. Watt formerly was Miss Ellen Moore. Readers who have enjoyed Mrs. Watts' letters reprinted in former issues of the Review will find this one, describing conditions in the Soviet States especially fascinating. The first part of the letter is given this week and the balance will appear in next week's issue. This letter is reprinted through the courtesy of Dr. Moore.

June 7.

Dearest Family:

I'm going to write father's birthday letter today as this is a "free day," one of the fifth days, you know, to which we have become quite accustomed, not even losing track of the days of the week, as we did at first. One musn't say "holiday" for a "holiday" is national and a "free day" is personal, the fifth day being arranged so that business goes on all the time with nothing to resemble our Sunday break.

It's quite impossible to write a letter on a "free day" for everyone is milling around, dropping in here and there to chat and complain loudly and to laugh more than that. Then we usually go down town to hunt kodak films, one of those sports akin to Mayflowering in the Arctic. By the way we took our last film of pictures on May Day—made some wonderful shots, and the film turned out to be spoiled.

Our neighbors were notified of a package at the postoffice requiring 175 roubles duty—about \$87. The valuation made in the states was \$1.75. They weren't allowed to open the package but a glimpse of the wrapping told them it contained a box of stationery and a map. Kindly do not send presents!

For the past two months we have been listening to accounts of the summer heat melting the asphalt on the main street. There have been a few very warm days, but today I'm wearing my tweed suit and top coat, and my nose is much too cold. Everyone is wagging his head over the weird sort of weather, which speaks ill for the crops. Much as I enjoy American heat, I'll take my Russia cold, for the unpaved streets and the myriad piles of sand 'round the unfinished buildings under construction send out clouds of dust on the wind which blows every day until evening. Somehow the heat makes the dust seem more plentiful and the flies convene with undue enthusiasm. The clean cut greenness of our summer is lacking, though there are two extensive parks filled with beautiful trees, many benches, band concerts, shooting galleries, merry-go-rounds and thousands of comrades. Ice cream has put in an appearance with the peonies. It has a name that sounds a bit like "mariskuio" and is served in two small lumps in a saucer for fifteen cents, all colored. Tastes like unsuccessful frigidaire sherbet.

We've just finished putting up the screens. After a period of scouting I located a bale of cheese cloth, portions of which have been tacked on the outside windows. Jim did a very fancy job with strips from a board. The day after the man arrived to measure for the screens for the colony, which will arrive in a month or so. This is very

kind, indeed, for the U. S. S. R. (United Soviet States of Russia) hasn't gone in for screens as yet, the only ones being on the windows of the other Americans.

Another very kind concession is being made in the matter of ice. When we made out our lists for the suitable furniture promised in the contract, we requested ice boxes. These were forthcoming. They do very well—the Lake Winnebago cottage type—and each day a man goes with his wagon to the bottom of a hill where there is an ice house and hauls up enough for the colony, bringing each of us a pail full for the sum of ten roubles or five dollars a month per ice box. It's the greatest luxury to keep the food in the ice box in the hall, rather than in the dry goods box on the balcony. Individuals do not use ice here. There's not enough stored and it is not the custom. So we feel very grateful to be so well treated.

Strawberries are in season and taste like food for the gods. Cherries, too, and green peas. There are plenty of vegetables. They overflow the tables in the markets of Kharkor, but this is the Ukraine, you know, and the Ukraine used to feed Europe to a great extent. All market produce is expensive, our food being more than it was in Chicago—decidedly. But the other living expenses remain naturally less with no car, no entertainment to speak about nor things to buy in the line of clothing, and the combined rent, heat, lights and furniture rental being about \$50 a month. We're not able to live quite on a quarter of our salary. Meat is very scarce. Meals remain a problem and a challenge which sometimes intrigue and sometimes irk.

(To be continued)

Boost for Appleton!

Italy this week begins the rebuilding of cities ruined by earthquakes and storms of last week.

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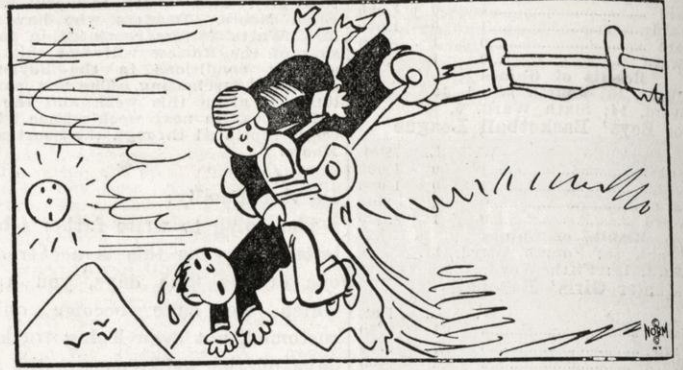
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