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The Appleton REVIEW

*Home Edited
and
Owned*



HERE'S A GOOD TIP



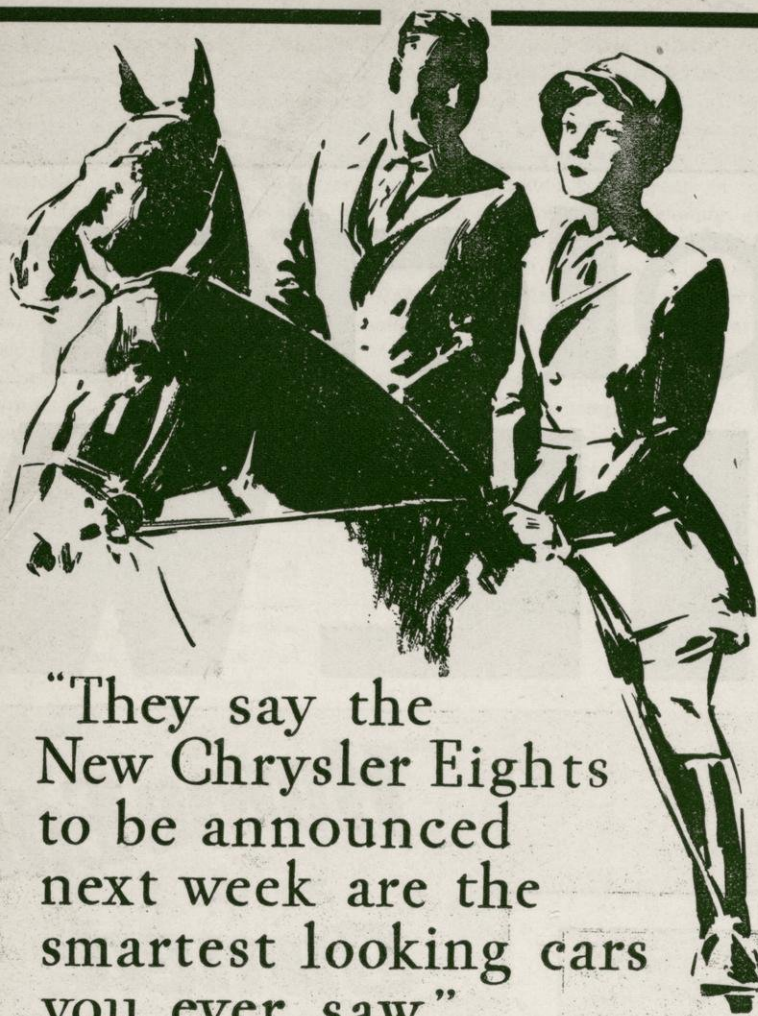
TRY A "REVIEW" TRIP

—Photo by Koch

A by-road in Town Center, only twelve miles from Appleton. Story on page 10.



JULY 11, 1930



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New Chrysler Eights
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next week are the
smartest looking cars
you ever saw"

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116 W. Harris St. Chrysler Sales & Service Phone 5330

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the Farmer

The Store for
the Workingman

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Wonderful values in Trousers in the new light shades.
Values to \$5.00 only \$2.98

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*by new modern tester
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Accurate for all tubes—all makes. One weak
tube may ruin your reception. Other tubes are
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The Rummage Sale Features These Extra Values in Bedding

Foxcroft Sheets, 81x99 Inches

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Regularly Priced at \$1.69

Very desirable quality. A snowy white sheet of good
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**Elmdale Sheets, 81x90 Inches
77c ea.**

A particularly good value in a medium-sized
sheet. Reduced from its regular price of
98c to 77c for Rummage.

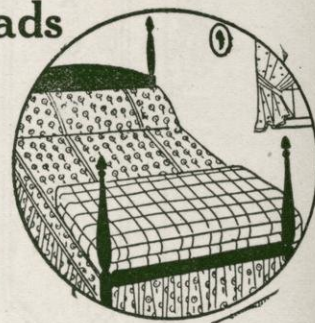
29c Pillow Cases, 17c ea.

Both 42 and 45 inch sizes are sold every day
at 29c each. Specially priced at 17c each.

Rayon Spreads

\$2.98

Full bed size. Very
attractive in pattern
and quality. In rose,
blue, green, gold and
orchid. Values to \$5
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Wool Blankets Reduced 1/3

A wide variety of colors and patterns and
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Reduced one-third from their regular price.

"Our Brand" Bleached Muslin 10c yd.

Thirty-six inches wide. Soft finish. Good
quality. 10c a yard. "Langtry" unbleached
muslin at the same price.

Wool and Cotton-Filled Comforts . . . 1/3 Off

Wool Robes, \$2.98 value, at \$1.48

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Local Maennerchor Goes To Manitowoc "Fest"

Attends 30th Annual Saengerfest of Eastern Wisconsin

Germany has always been known as the home of music lovers. Like all European nations the Germans have their social gatherings, the "Schuetzenfest" (shooting), "Keglerfest" (bowling), "Saengerfest" (singing) and other social events to which the participants come from great distances. But no matter what the occasion, the program is not complete without song, and when we say "song" we do not refer to the haphazard singing indulged in here under the name of "community singing" where two-thirds of the participants are unable to even hum the tune correctly, to say nothing of really singing. In Germany, every child is taught to sing almost as soon as it learns to speak, and this training is carried on through the schools and even into later life. As a result, whenever a group of Germans gets together for any occasion the great majority is able to really sing, and the occasion is never complete until a few songs have been rendered in which everybody present joins.

When they emigrated to foreign lands they carried this love of music with them and have preserved it through the years. The "Schuetzenfest" and the "Keglerfest" did not survive long under the new conditions. The Skat Tournament was adopted by the Americans and made their own, so that the great skat tournaments held in various parts of the country see more participants of German descent than those of German origin. But the "Saengerfest" has retained its German characteristics and still remains a real German "Fest."

In every city and in every hamlet where any considerable portion of the inhabitants are of German origin, will be found a singing society by which the songs of the forefathers are cultivated and cherished. These societies have many different names, "Liederkrantz" and "Maennerchor" being the most common, but the aim and object of all are the same: To get together at frequent intervals and practice the songs of their fathers. And then at regular intervals district, state, sectional, and national gatherings are held to which the societies travel in a body to participate. The mass choruses are trained for weeks before by the director who travels from place to place and holds rehearsals. Then on the day of the big festival a final rehearsal is held, followed by the big concert. The mass choruses at these district concerts often number several hundred singers, while at the national events one man has often directed more than a thousand. And it has been real concert music that was rendered, not just haphazard singing by numbers of untrained but willing participants.

All this preliminary introduction to explain to our readers why the members of the "Appleton Maennerchor" have been working hard for weeks past to prepare themselves for the 30th An-

nual Saengerfest of the Eastern Wisconsin district, which is being held at Manitowoc this week-end. Not less than fifty of the local members are planning to attend. A few have already gone down to participate in the banquet and "Commerz" to be held this evening, but the majority will not leave until Saturday morning, so as to reach Manitowoc in time for the general rehearsal and reception, which will be followed by the business session. At the latter Mr. Otto W. Schaefer of this city will preside. He has been president of the district for many years and has always taken an active part. His health has been poor for several years past, but a little thing like that cannot be allowed to interfere with the Saengerfest.

The big concert will be held Saturday evening and the mixed chorus of the local society, made up of members, their wives, daughters and sweethearts, is down on the program for a number. Where there are so many different societies participating, it is indeed an honor and recognition of worth to be invited to render a separate number. This concert will be a real musical treat and music lovers will find it time well spent, if they attend.

Sunday noon the singers will form in parade and march to the beautiful park at Silver lake, where a real old fashioned German picnic will be held. An interesting program has been arranged, but the main entertainment will consist of songs rendered by different societies of the district.

Week-End Accidents

16 Killed and 160 Injured in State During Three Day Week-End

Because the Fourth came on Friday this year and people throughout the country generally planned a three-day celebration, the number of accidents reported for the country was large. Nationally 404 deaths from various accidental causes occurred, of which 16 were reported from Wisconsin, while 160 persons in our state suffered more or less serious injuries.

Appleton and vicinity was rather fortunate. One death was reported and seven people were injured, three of them seriously. James Culbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Culbertson, route 2, Appleton, was seriously injured when he jumped off a load of hay and came down on a pitchfork which was standing upright in the ground. The handle penetrated his body for several inches, rupturing his bowels, but the attending physicians have hopes that he will recover.

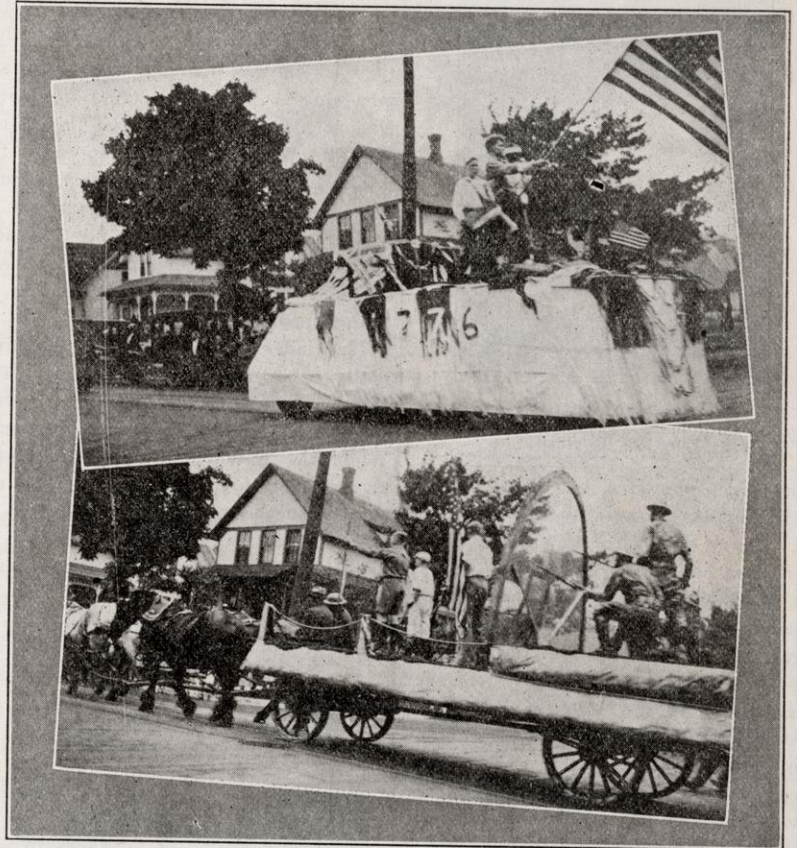
Mrs. Ella Brewster, 70, of Kaukauna, was struck by a car driven by Lester Luedtke and suffered several fractured ribs, and internal injuries which resulted in her death Tuesday.

Four-year-old Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kalupa of Kaukauna, was struck by a car driven by Sylvester Van Gompel of Kaukauna and is being treated for a fractured skull.

Lauren Ulmen of Colby suffered a broken shoulder when the car in which he was riding with Myron Ewert of Kewaunee was struck by another car at Leppla's Corners. Seven-year-old Lillian Luis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luis, suffered painful cuts and bruises when the steering gear of the car in which she was riding with her mother gave way and the machine crashed into the house of Arthur Schultz on N. Harriman street. George Maurer suffered a fractured ankle when

schneider Furniture company and third to the Giebisch Meat market. Honorable mention was given Stevenson's Style Shop, Appleton Pure Milk company and O. R. Kloehn Motor company, but there were several others of the twenty who pushed these hard for the honors.

The picnic Friday afternoon and evening was well attended and everybody seemed to have their appetites whetted, because attendance on Saturday evening and Sunday surpassed all expectations. No parking space was available Sunday afternoon and evening, because every possible space was occupied. In the evening many had to leave their cars blocks away and walk to the park.



Seen in the Parade.

—Photos by John Eickmann

The Boy Scout float shows "The Spirit of 1776."

The Legion float was designed by Harold Miller to show the Legion watchword, "We serve in peace as well as war." The men in the tableau are Floyd Kessler, George B. Culligan and Harold Miller.

he slipped on an incline while caddying on Butte des Morts golf course. Paul Stegert suffered painful lacerations of his arm while working in the plant of the Valley Iron Works company.

The Fourth in Appleton

Rain Thursday evening prevented that part of the celebration and during the forenoon of the Fourth threatened to drown out the entire program. But the weather cleared at noon and the afternoon was pleasant so that the parade could be held and a real old-fashioned celebration staged at Erb park. Hundreds of people lined the down town streets to witness the parade, which included many splendid floats, so that the judges, Mayor John Goodland and Judge Theodore Berg, had a hard time deciding the prize winners. But they finally reached a decision and awarded first to the Utschig Milk company, second to the Brett-

But the crowd was in a real holiday mood and apparently enjoyed the program of old-fashioned games to the limit. The fireworks from ten to eleven in the evening wound up the official program, but long after the last rocket had been discharged, young and old continued dancing and all seemed reluctant to believe that the celebration was over and the time had come to go home.

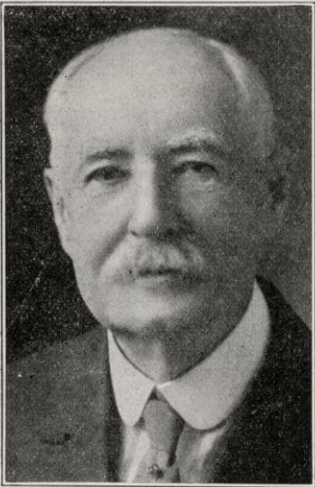
Everybody had a good time and the Legion again demonstrated that when it undertakes something, it knows how to carry it through to a successful finish.

Poincare raps the United States for raising its tariff rates, saying, "There is a crisis in the friendship of the nations, which, if it is not remedied promptly, will grow worse. Countries that try to antagonize other people will find that they are attached to those other peoples by bonds they cannot break."

Rexford Memorial

To Be Dedicated at Shiocton July 16

The Rexford Memorial, a bronze tablet imbedded in a large granite boulder on the lawn of the Congregational church at Shiocton, will be formally dedicated on July 16, the birthday of the famous poet and writer. It will be unveiled by Frank Spencer, grandson of Mrs. Olive Spencer, Rankin street, Appleton, a niece of the poet. The memorial has been erected by the Rexford



—Courtesy W. M. Roblee
Eben E. Rexford.

Memorial committee, of which W. E. Smith of Appleton is chairman, and Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, is secretary. Among the speakers on the program will be Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college; Professor J. H. Ames, president of the State Teachers' college at River Falls; Rev. F. M. Dexter of Union Grove, who was pastor when the Shiocton church was built; Rev. Philo Hitchcock of River Falls, who will read the invocation and benediction; and W. M. Roblee of Appleton, a life-long friend of Mr. Rexford, who will relate a few reminiscences of early times. The Outagamie County Pioneer association and clubs and fraternal organizations from the surrounding counties will participate in the dedication, so that it is expected that a crowd of more than one thousand persons will assemble in Shiocton on July 16.

RAINBOW VETERANS

ELECT OFFICERS

Major Lothar Graef was re-elected president of the Appleton Rainbow Veterans association for the twelfth term at a meeting of the organization at Rainbow cottage, Lake Winnebago, Monday evening. Major Graef has held this office since the organization of the veterans' association. Other officers elected were Harvey Kittner, vice president; John E. Hantschel, re-elected secretary for the ninth term; August Ahrens, treasurer; and Robert Merkel, historian. Harvey Kittner, Herbert Gambsky, LeRoy Craig, George Stiev-ert, and Paul Wilke were named on the house committee to take complete charge of the cottage, rental, repairs, and protection. A special assessment of \$5 per member was decided upon to absorb the indebtedness on the cot-

tage and provide for repairs. August Ahrens, Edward Lutz, and Floyd Kessler will make the collections. Theodore Albrecht, Walter Bogan, and John Young were appointed members of a special membership committee. The veterans authorized a letter of thanks to be sent to Mrs. David Gurnee for gifts of furniture, dishes and silverware for the cottage.

A Young Business Man

We have our old business men and our young business men, but seldom do we find a five-year-old lad who is listed as one of the active owners of a going business concern. That is just what we find in the firm of John Haug & Son, dealers in coal and building supplies. The "Son" of the firm is the young lad shown in the accompanying picture which was snapped as he was supervising a minor construction operation at his summer home on the shores of Lake Winnebago. His apparent familiarity with building tools should give his dad considerable assurance of real help to come when the boy is ready to assume an active part in the management of the firm of which he is junior member.

The lad's membership in the firm really came about quite naturally. The firm was founded by John Haug, Sr., some years ago under its present name. When the founder of the firm passed away several months ago, his son naturally succeeded in the business. At first the name seemed to present a problem. It had come to high stand-



John Haug, Jr.
The youngest coal and building supplies dealer in the state.

ing with the trade for probity and fair dealing, but it did not seem quite right to retain a name which might have been misleading with only one Haug in the firm. However, the solution was found right in the household. The five-year-old grandson of the founder of the business was officially taken into the firm and the name retained. It is still John Haug and Son, the John in the firm now being the son of the founder, while the lad, the grandson of the original John Haug, has moved into the part formerly filled by his father and plans are already being made to train him for an active part in the business.

HOUSE PASSES THE SHIPSTEAD-NOLAN BILL

The house, on the last day of its long session, unexpectedly passed the Shipstead-Nolan bill. Signing of the measure by the president, which is expected, will set aside for the people of the north central states a vast recreation area of approximately 3,200,000 acres lying between Lake Superior and the Canadian border, in northern Minnesota.

This area contains the Superior National forest and is across the border from Quetico Provincial park, which could some day be merged with the American region and the whole become a great international park.

While certain farm lands may be reserved for agricultural purposes, the bill specifically forbids the construction of dams or other obstructions that would alter the water levels of the hundreds of lakes within the area. It also forbids the destruction of timber within 400 feet of the shoreline of any lake or stream.

The campaign to make this region a preserve has been carried on for some years by civic and sports organizations in Minnesota and the neighboring states but has been blocked by wealthy lumber and power interests.

The region is described as the only area in the great lakes region that lends itself fully to the purposes of a national recreation ground; a paradise for hunters, fishermen, campers, with scenery of majestic beauty. Chicagoans can reach it in twenty-four hours by rail, motor, or boat.

Do you enjoy the Review? Tell us!

Your Doctor takes no chances



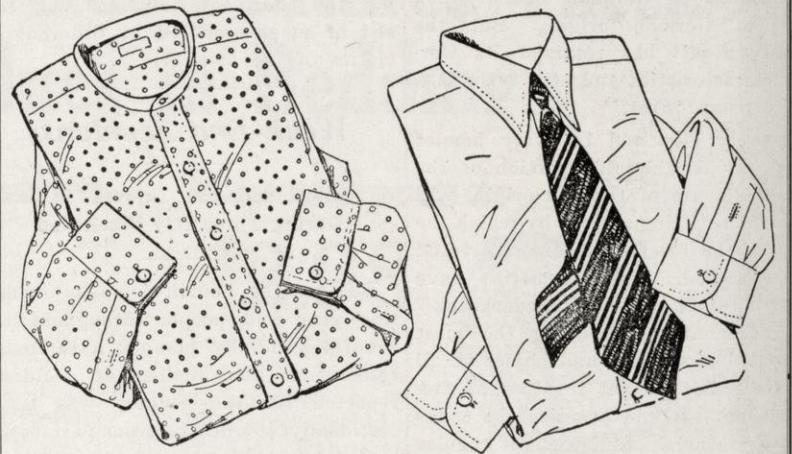
He prescribes the best combinations of drugs to fit your case.

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

Bring your next one to us.

Union Pharmacy

117 N. Appleton St.
Appleton Wisconsin



The Famous Fruit-of-the-Loom Shirts

are on Sale now and until July 10th

\$ **1.55**
At

It's a semi-annual event to acquaint you with the fine quality of these famous shirts. They are fast color—made of long wearing material—smartly styled and patterned.

See Our Window Display

Thiede Good Clothes

This Week

by Arthur Brisbane

**You Have a Rich Uncle
Tired of Iraq
Mellon and Lord Chatham
Whiskers the Fashion**

Secretary Mellon, keeper of the public purse, announces a satisfactory financial year, and a surplus of \$184,000,000 in Uncle Sam's pocket.

Mr. Mellon reduced by \$746,000,000 the public debt, which now totals \$16,185,000,000. Not much for such a rich country. Business might be better if bonds were not paid off so rapidly.

But Mr. Mellon probably knows best.

Several years ago, you remember, all the world was excited about mandates. France took one, England, absent-mindedly swallowing German colonies, took others, including Iraq. An effort was made to "wish" Turkey as a mandate on this long-suffering nation.

Thanks to providence, we escaped that. To be Kemal's tutor would be a job.

Now England tells Iraq, in substance: "Go in peace, join the League of Nations, run yourself."

That blessed word, "Mesopotamia," ancient name for Iraq, has cost the British many millions of pounds.

All that Britain wants now is to keep, without expense, the right to "British imperial communications and air routes" through the territory of the Tigris and Euphrates.

Washington says Secretary Mellon will devote his vacation to teaching banking and corporation management to his son, Paul, back from a post-graduate course at Cambridge.

An attentive son can learn more from his father than from a thousand professors put together, if his father knows. And Mr. Mellon does know.

In a grave in Westminster abbey a father and son lie side by side—Pitt, who kept Napoleon out of England, and his father, the earl of Chatham.

Pitt, a delicate boy, was taught in youth by his father, and later studied statesmanship at his father's dinner table, listening to Chatham and other older men. He entered the house of commons, and was chancellor of the exchequer at twenty-two and prime minister at twenty-three.

If you plan a trip to London and want to look fashionable, let your beard grow in cave man fashion. Young Oxford men and the "young set" generally are doing that.

Britain decides that whiskers are necessary to celebrity; a man cannot look convincingly eminent clean shaven.

They overlook at least three—Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon. They were clean shaven and quite convincing.

Some, disturbed by depressed business, may find comfort in news that

our "best" people are happy and gay as ever.

More of them are in Europe this year than last, more of them at desirable United States resorts, especially Bar Harbor and Newport.

All this you learn from the Social Register of New York, the real one, not the imitation registers that organized "to supply exclusiveness to the masses."

Williams, Boyd and Connor plan new deeds, having flown from New York to Bermuda and back, non-stop, in 17 hours and 1 minute, and Dorothy Hester, nineteen-year-old girl in Portland, Ore., does an "outside loop" after one year's flying. Three times, with two failures in five tries, the young western girl did what few men have ever done and no woman ever attempted.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley is dead in his eighty-sixth year. He rendered public service and proved the soundness of his theories on diet. He did not, however, equal the record of the famous Italian Cornaro. The latter specialized long ago in light eating. He lived to one hundred and four, in good health, and his wife, upon whom he urged his theories, lived past one hundred.

Mussolini adds \$26,000,000, a large sum in Italy, to his annual military expenses. The people patriotically accept more taxation when Mussolini tells them he is "meeting the increasing military expenditures of neighbors," referring to the heavy French border guard.

A woman complains that Jugoslavian officials beat her brutally and frequently to get political confessions from her.

Poland exhausts her resources, keeping in futile readiness for what Russia may do. Only a match is needed in that situation.

The Russian newspaper Pravda urges Communists in America to "intensify activities among negroes and workers of foreign nationality." The advice is not sound. Negroes and workers foreign born are usually willing to work for a living.

Lack of employment is the Communists' best friend, of course. But in ordinary times propaganda would be most effective among those that think the world owes them a living, with little or no work.

Look and Learn

1. Who was our first President not born a British subject?
2. How much air is consumed by the average person a day?
3. Of what political party has the camel been used as a symbol?
4. What is the velocity of radio waves?
5. Where are the three federal prisons of the United States located?
6. What is treacle?
7. Who wrote "The Idylls of the King"?

8. How much does it cost the government to send one cadet through West Point?

9. What language is spoken in Brazil?

10. Who owns Mt. Vernon, George Washington's estate?

11. What is a plane that can land on land and water called?

12. Who invented the airbrake?

13. When was the building of the Colosseum in Rome begun?

14. Why is the name Latin-America applied to Central and South America?

15. What tree is considered symbolic of strength?

16. Who was the first explorer to reach the North pole?

17. What government body fixes standard time zones in the U. S.?

18. How much nearer the earth is the sun on January 1 than on July 1?

19. Why are some egg yolks dark and some light?

20. What port on Lake Superior is noted for its iron ore shipments?

21. In what city did the assassination of President Garfield occur?

22. Is life possible on the moon?

23. How many units are there in a gross?

24. How much oil does a sperm whale yield?

25. Where are many of Britain's famous dead buried?

26. How many legs have centipedes?

27. When was Brooklyn bridge built?

28. How much does the statue on the dome of the capitol in Washington weigh?

29. What is the most poisonous snake in the world?

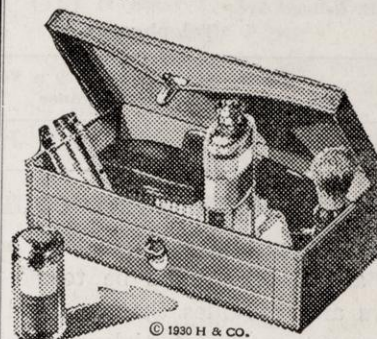
30. What city in New York state is known as the 'Flower City'?

(Answers on page 16)

If you would have a friend, be one.

Several thousand persons saw May Rock, a girl parachute jumper fall 1,500 feet to her death at Reedsburg's July Fourth celebration. She was taking the place of a friend who became panicky and balked at her turn.

*Is your Birthday
soon, Mr. Man?*



*You ought to have a
HAMLEY KIT*

JUST THINK! No loops, no gadgets, no monkey-business. Instead of a fussy, impractical toilet case (the feminine idea of a birthday gift for a man) the Hamley Kit is a fine solid-leather box made to last a lifetime. Wonderful for traveling. Mighty handy too for carrying miscellaneous odds and ends on camping, hunting and fishing trips. Why not drop a hint to Friend Wife—clip this ad and let her find it on your dressing table?

Three Sizes:
\$6 - \$7.50 - \$10

**Matt Schmidt
& Son**

HATTERS and CLOTHIERS

This Man Planned His Vacation a Year Ago!

And putting into a separate Savings Account a few dollars each pay day, he now has more than enough to cover his vacation needs.



Like the Christmas Savings Idea, this Vacation Savings Plan takes only an imperceptible amount out of each pay envelope, but at the end of the year—and just when you are all set to take your vacation—you find you have ample money to spend.

This Bank Solicits Your Savings.

Appleton State Bank

Appleton Review

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

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

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HEADLIGHTS AND COURTESY

The state law requires that headlights on all automobiles must be tested every sixty days and provides that certified testing stations put an official sticker on the windshield to show that the law has been complied with. According to a recent ruling new stickers of a different color are to be used since July first, so that it will be easier for officials to check up as to whether lights have been officially tested and adjusted.

But this test alone is not sufficient. Usually the lights are tested and adjusted when nobody is in the car, or at most with the driver on the front seat. Then when the car is on the highway, carrying five, six or even more passengers, the value of the test is nullified, because the weight on the back seat pulls down the rear end and throws the lights much farther upward than when the car was empty. As a result, many cars are abroad with dangerously glaring headlights, even though they can show the sticker proving that the lights were officially tested only a day or two previous. The highway police have stopped many cars, the headlights of which were manifestly dangerous to traffic, only to be laughed at because the driver could prove that his headlights had been tested.

We have two remedies to offer for this state of affairs. One, that the lights should only be tested when the car is loaded, as that would insure a really correct adjustment. If the car is afterward driven without the load, the lights will be lower than necessary for safety and consequently will be doubly safe.

The other remedy is dependent upon the courtesy of the drivers themselves. All the newer cars are provided with tilting devices, whereby the beams of the headlights can be lowered by the driver, so that they will not blind the driver of the approaching car. The older cars lack these tilting devices, but if their lights are adjusted when the car is loaded, they will not constitute a hazard. With every driver, whose car is properly equipped, exercising the courtesy of tilting his lights when meeting another car, the menace of the glaring headlights would soon be reduced to a minimum.

But perhaps it is asking too much of the modern driver that he try to be courteous. Too many of them seem to forget all the ordinary rules of politeness when they crawl

behind the steering wheel, and regard any suggestion leading to the comfort and safety of the other fellow as an imposition on themselves. Let us hope that some day they will realize that politeness is one of the most easily cultivated virtues and at the same time the one that yields the biggest returns in comfort and happiness for the person exercising it.

PROVIDENCE AND THE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION

It would almost seem as though the county highway commission had decided to place its trust in providence to prevent serious accidents and fatalities at Leppla's Corners, rather than spend a few dollars to install safer traffic signals. And it almost seems as though providence was responding to the trust. On the afternoon of the Fourth two cars, carrying ten passengers, collided at this corner. A small Chevrolet, driven by Myron Ewert of Kewaunee, was struck broadside and hurled into the ditch. The car was practically demolished, but only one of the five occupants, Lauren Ulmen of Colby, Wis., was injured; he suffered a broken collar bone. L. F. Ottenheimer of Chicago, the driver of the other car, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving because he passed the arterial stop sign at high speed before crashing into Ewert's car.

It is conceded by every one that this is a dangerous corner and that something should be done to safeguard traffic. Posting the highway police here to arrest tourists who fail to stop for the arterial can only be regarded as a makeshift, and one that will eventually bring our county into ill repute throughout the state. Conditions at this intersection are such that the visibility of the arterial stop signs is poor. That this is the case is amply attested by the large number of arrests made here. And those arrests by no means represent every autoist who failed to stop. The highway police arrested only the more flagrant offenders and still had eighteen scalps to their credit over the last weekend. Furthermore, while the police are watching this intersection, they are unable to patrol the many miles of highway in the county which it is their duty to guard.

If there is any reason why traffic lights cannot be installed at this intersection, which we doubt, there can be no reason why warning signs cannot be installed several hundred feet back from the intersection on all four sides. These warning signs should be large enough so that it would be impossible for the driver to miss seeing them. The distance from the intersection would give him ample time to bring his car to a stop, no matter what his speed.

Under existing conditions the drivers on Highway 26 do not see the signs until they arrive at the intersection, and then it is too late to stop, even if they are travelling no more than thirty miles per hour. A warning sign on the top of the rise to the east of the intersection is absolutely necessary to

warn the man driving west on Highway 10. Coming from the east a driver cannot see the crossing until he swoops over the hill and is upon it.

Such signs as suggested would cost only a few dollars; twenty-five or fifty dollars at the most for the set of four. If the highway commission has no funds available for such an expenditure, the money could undoubtedly be raised by popular subscription. If the members of the commission do not care personally to solicit contributions for this purpose, we will be glad to loan them the use of these columns for an appeal to the public.

PUNISH THE DRUNKEN DRIVER

After pleading guilty to a charge of drunken driving, H. J. Franks of Minneapolis was sentenced by Judge Heinemann to serve thirty days in jail in addition to paying a fine of \$50 and costs. If he does not pay the fine he will have to spend an additional thirty days in jail. His prospects of escaping this sentence are poor, as he was prosecuted under the state law instead of the local ordinance.

We are glad to note that this procedure, which was originally suggested in these columns, has been followed. Had John Lamers been prosecuted under the state law, instead of the city ordinance, he would not have escaped punishment; his record seems to indicate that he does not regard a fine as punishment. He cannot be rearrested because the state law prohibits placing a man in jeopardy twice for the same offense, and he has supposedly been punished once. But similar miscarriages of justice can be avoided in the future, if all drunken drivers are prosecuted under the state law and given jail sentences to think things over. Such a procedure will undoubtedly result in a marked decrease in the number of drunken drivers infesting our highways.

OVERPRODUCTION?

Is all the talk about overproduction in the United States justified when over seven million families have no automobile? Twenty million families have no adequate radio sets. In the cities alone there were, in 1928, four million families which had no bathtubs for their homes; over three million families without a kitchen sink with running water and probably no plumbing. There are over thirteen million families in the country without any kind of a telephone and over four million homes not wired for electricity.

It is claimed that five million families are without proper or adequate clothing, food or housing.

Not overproduction but a huge market right here at home for American products.

If you like people, you'll generally find them like you.

A successful business man is as sensitive to the voice of his customers as a politician is to the voters.

News Review

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL

Joseph Hadley of Little Chute was arrested near Oconto for illegal fishing and fined \$250 and costs when he pleaded guilty. R. J. McMillan was arrested for fishing in a fish refuge and fined \$25 and costs.

The board of review, which consists of Aldermen Steinhauer, Kittner, Gmeiner, Thompson, Wassenberg, and Vanderheyden, met Monday and elected Mayor Goodland chairman. The board then adjourned until August 4.

County highway police, stationed at Leppa's Corners over the week-end, arrested 18 motorists for ignoring the arterial stop signs.

John N. Weiland, building inspector, issued 50 building permits during June. The buildings represent outlays totaling \$324,679. Of this amount four permits were for mercantile buildings to cost \$260,100 and eleven on residences totalling \$42,500.

The fire department was called to Appleton street last Saturday, where Dr. W. H. Meeker's car had caught fire. The damage was slight.

John Weber in Town Grand Chute has finished his new barn, which was built to replace the one destroyed by a windstorm this spring.

H. J. Franks of Minneapolis was arrested last week for drunken driving and sentenced to serve 30 days in jail in addition to paying a fine of \$50 and costs and losing his driver's license. He was prosecuted under the state law instead of the city ordinance.

Outagamie County 4-H clubs will be in Camp Chickagami from July 24 to 30. The boys will have the camp the first three days. July 27 will be family picnic day and the girls will be in camp for the last three days.

Charges against Nick Moudakis, former proprietor of the LaSalle restaurant on E. College avenue, were dismissed in local court after he paid the claims against him, amounting to about \$180.

Mrs. Margaret Zapp was granted a divorce from Nicholas Zapp on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Directors of Appleton State bank at their last meeting voted a semi-annual dividend of seven per cent instead of the usual six per cent. They also voted to add \$10,000 to the bank's surplus, increasing this fund to \$160,000.

Rudolph Maas was arrested by Sergeant Herbert Kapp in the warehouse of Mike Hilkowitz Sunday evening. He attempted to escape and the officer was compelled to club him into submissiveness before he was willing to come along. The charge is burglary.

Henry Koenhke, route 1 Appleton, suffered a painfully lacerated hand last week while working on a tractor. His hand was caught in the fly wheel.

The fire department was called out a couple of times over the week-end to extinguish small fires caused by fire works.

The flag pole on the court house, which was struck by lightning during a recent storm, has been replaced by a new one. The work was done by David Cleveland.

The playground directors are planning an inter-ward horseshoe pitching contest.

One hundred sixty acres of land in Town Kaukauna, owned by Jennie Harford et al, will be sold at public auction by Sheriff Lappen on July 29 to satisfy a mortgage.

E. H. Harwood is in Minneapolis attending meetings of the Green section of the U. S. Golf association. Incidentally he is planning to take enough time out to visit Interlachen and watch Bobby Jones and other big shots in their fight for the national open golf championship.

M. G. Schneider of the Badger State Chickery is attending the national convention of chick hatchery owners at Detroit.

The county grounds and buildings committee has decided to insure county property under the 80 per cent co-insurance rate. Under this rate the county will carry more insurance, but the actual cost will be no greater.

P. M. Leith, of the state department of agriculture, visited several farms in the county with Gus Sell, county agent, to inspect fields of the new variety of beardless barley.

A meeting of local poultry and pet stock breeders was held Monday at Loos' harness shop to draft plans for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Poultry Breeders association and of the Accredited Hatchery men, which will be held in our city July 18, 19 and 20.

The Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer for July 12 has a long article telling about the recent trip of the Outagamie rural graduates to Washington. The story is illustrated with a number of scenes taken on the trip.

STATE AND NATION

The refueling endurance plane City of Chicago, which Kenneth and John Hunter have been flying over Sky Harbor since June 11, landed at 6:25, July

4, establishing a new world's record for sustained flying by remaining in the air nearly 554 hours and bettering the previous record by about 138 hours.

The public debt was reduced by 746 millions during the 1930 fiscal year, which closed with a treasury surplus of 184 millions.

Air control of ground traffic is being tried out in the Chicago area in preparation for the national air races at the Curtiss-Reynolds airport from August 23 to September 1.

A Chicago policeman was shot when a watchman caught him leaving a shop with 19 dresses. He is booked on a charge of burglary at his own station.

The second session of the 71st congress, the longest in eight years, came to an end late in the evening before the Fourth. A world war veterans' bill in accordance with President Hoover's recommendations was voted. Other tangles delaying adjournment were straightened out.

Milwaukee's oldest singing organization, the Milwaukee Musical society, which celebrated its 80th birthday on May 1, will merge with Arions.

Antigo reports that since the opening of camps in the north woods more than 1,400 boys and girls have passed through that city on their way to up-state camps.

(Continued on page 15)

Automobile Owners TAKE NOTICE!

Get a **BLUE STICKER**
for Your Car!

"Beginning July 1 and until further notice Stickers are to be Blue with Black Letters." Bulletin No. 3—May 7, 1930, Industrial Commission of Wisconsin.

For your own Safety and the Safety of the public, the headlights on your cars should be checked to make sure they are in proper focus.

Make an appointment by telephone or come in early. Have the New Official Sticker put on.

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4 Boxes

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(Limit 4 Boxes)

No Phone Orders—No Deliveries

Monday's
Leader

Sale of 4500 Pieces Odd Dinnerware

Arranged in
Five (5) Big Groups

5c-9c-19c-39c-59c

No Phone Orders Taken

Weddings

Miss Esther Rusch, Appleton, daughter of Mrs. Otto Rusch, Oconto Falls, and Herbert C. Herzberg, Appleton, were married July 3 at Oconto Falls. The attendants were Miss Margaret Rusch and Chris Herzberg. Mr. and Mrs. Herzberg left on a wedding trip through the northern part of the state. They will live in this city.

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of Miss Leona Reetz, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Reetz, 1408 N. Division street, to John Shea, Appleton, which occurred at Mackville June 26, 1929. The couple is living at 1408 N. Division street.

The marriage of Miss Irene Kiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kiley, and Frank Mader, 555 E. Calumet street, took place at St. Mary church Tuesday. Miss Sarah McGinnis was bridesmaid and Edward McGinnis acted as best man. A dinner for 30 guests was served at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Mader left on a week's trip through the southern part of the state.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Claire Louise Scott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Scott, Chula Vista, Cal., and the Rev. Fenwick Fowler, at Los Angeles June 29. The Rev. and Mrs. Fowler will reside in Rochester, N. Y. The Scott family formerly lived in Appleton, having left for the west about twelve years ago.

Engagements

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Zussman have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deena, to Lou Cohen, of Fond du Lac. The wedding date has not been set.

Lodge Lore

New Committees for Eagles

Committees to serve for the year ending June 1, 1931, were appointed at the Fraternal Order of Eagles meeting Wednesday evening. Paul L. Sell, Peter Rademacher, and Hubert Wettstein will comprise the finance committee; David Muench, John E. Becker, and Frank Rammer, lapsation committee; Paul Sell, Jule Menzer, and Howard Crosby, grievance and relief; Elmer Koerner, Peter Rademacher, and Frank J. Huntz, old age pension. The president is ex-officio member of all committees. It was decided to feature the last meeting of the month, July 30, by a special program and lunch. Judge Fred V. Heine-mann, Oscar Kunitz, Peter Rademacher, Frank Huntz, Arthur Daelke, and Charles Schrimpf, delegates to the state convention held in Oshkosh in June, will make their reports at that meeting.

Earl W. Bates, a past dictator of the Appleton chapter, Loyal Order of Moose, was initiated into the Fellowship degree at the international convention of the order held at Mooseheart, Ill., recently. E. E. Cahail, also a member of the local chapter, was called for the honor, but was not pres-

ent for initiation. The degree is honorary and is conferred in recognition of lodge work. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Foreman were other local Moose who attended the sessions.

Knights of Columbus and their families have been invited to a picnic at Silver Lake, three miles east of Wild Rose, Sunday, July 13, sponsored by the Beaver Dam council. An effort will be made to have a picnic for members in the central Wisconsin district annually, and each of the 24 councils in the district has been asked to appoint two representatives on the picnic committee. State Deputy Del Curtis, Wausau, will be a guest.

Rubert Burdick was installed noble grand of Konemic lodge No. 47, Order of Odd Fellows, at the regular meeting of the organization at Odd Fellow hall Monday evening. Edward Draeger was installed vice grand. J. A. Forbes, district deputy grand master, was the installing officer. Richard Van Wyck acted as district deputy grand marshal. Other officers seated were Henry



Rubert Burdick
Noble Grand Konemic Lodge No. 47

Moritz, warden; J. J. Hauert, chaplain; Richard Van Wyck, right supporter of noble grand; Leo Schwahn, left supporter of noble grand. Arthur Malchow was appointed outside guardian and Ernest Maynard inside guardian for the following six months. J. E. McCarter was installed right supporter of the vice grand and A. C. Ballinger, left supporter of the vice grand. The meeting was devoted to regular business. Plans were made for a social for members of the lodge to be held at the next meeting, July 14.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles met at Eagle hall Wednesday afternoon, at which time four new members were taken into the organization. Forty-five members attended the meeting. Plans were made for a picnic to be held at Pierce park next Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Diener was named general chairman of the picnic committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Lena Dick, Mrs. Margaret Grearson, Mrs. Sadie Fisk, and Mrs. Agnes Haferbecker. An informal social, with cards and dice, followed the business meeting. The lunch committee consisted of Mrs. Anna Tornow, chairman, Mrs. Katherine Beltz, Mrs. Leva Schavet, Mrs. Helen Christen, and Mrs. Freda Shepard.

The Equitable Reserve association met at Odd Fellow hall Thursday eve-

ning. In addition to routine business, plans were discussed for the fall and winter activities of the lodge. Officers' reports were also presented.

Miss Mildred Richter, president of Alpha Iota chapter of Lawrence college, and Miss Verna Lauritzen, a senior at Lawrence, represented the Appleton chapter at the international convention of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at West Baden, Ind., the first week of July. Miss Eleanor Smith, a member of the Appleton Alumnae association, also attended.

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., met at Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening. Twenty members attended. Plans were made for a picnic next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dudley Pierce. Each member has been asked to bring her own sandwiches, dishes, and one covered dish.

Women of Mooseheart Legion met at the Moose hall Wednesday evening and made plans for their picnic July 15. The picnic date was postponed one week on account of the death of Mr. W. C. Fish and the Delta chapter picnic. Mrs. Reinhard Wenzel is general chairman of the committee. Each member is asked to bring her own sandwiches and one dish for the table. Cards will be played in the afternoon and supper served to the members and their families at 5 o'clock.

Appleton Kiwanians and their ladies were entertained at a picnic at Pierce park Wednesday afternoon. A feature of the entertainment was a baseball game in the afternoon between teams captained by Max Goeres and Guy Marston, Marston's team having won by a score of 10 to 3. During the supper hour a cup, donated by Otto Fisher, was presented by President John Den-

yes to the winning team. Supper was served by the Appleton Woman's club. Seventy-five were in attendance.

Gen. Charles King, 87, who visited Appleton recently and has fathered the National Guard in Wisconsin for many years, has gone to the annual encampment at Camp McCoy, near Sparta, where three thousand men of the guard are under canvas for two weeks. The general, who served in the Civil war, Indian wars, the Philippines and the World war, is professor of military science and tactics at St. John's academy, and still rides a horse.

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CLEARANCE SALE

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Here and There With the Clubs

Dr. Edouard Willems Guest of Local Rotary

Monday and Tuesday of this week were big days for the Rotarians of this district, as they were privileged to entertain Dr. Edouard Willems of Brussels, Belgium. He is secretary of the Foundation Universitaire at Brussels, second vice president and past director of Rotary Internationale, and was chairman of the convention committee for the Ostend international convention in 1927. Dr. Willems is one of the best known Rotarians in the world, outside of the United States and Canada, and the promotion of Rotary in Europe is due to his efforts perhaps more than to any other one man. That he is enthusiastic in international work need hardly be stated.

Dr. and Mrs. Willems came to this country to attend the twenty-fifth jubilee of Rotary, recently celebrated in Chicago, where he met Dr. J. B. MacLaren, president of the local club, and was invited to visit Appleton. At the meeting held Monday evening at Riverview Country club more than two hundred Rotarians and Rotary Anns from Appleton and neighboring clubs gathered to do him honor and to hear him talk on the benefits of Rotary membership. Tuesday forenoon was spent in visiting Lawrence college and the new Alexander gymnasium and making a tour of one of the local paper mills.

The arrangements committee for the occasion consisted of M. D. Smiley, Henry M. Wriston, Eugene Orbison, William Buchanan and S. C. Rosebush. Dr. A. E. Rector was chairman of the fellowship committee and George Buth of the inter-club committee.

Fourteen members of the Women's Christian Temperance union attended the meeting July 2 at the home of Mrs. John Graef, Atlantic street. Plans were made for the next meeting, which will be held August 7. Election of officers will take place at that time.

The Good Pal club held its last meeting of the season July 3 at the home of Miss Irene Wissman. Cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. Alvin Falk, Miss Marie Horn, and Mrs. Vincent Thoms.

The Happy Eight club met last evening with Miss Lola Knuijt, 1519 S. Lawe street.

Three Links club held a picnic meeting at the home of Mrs. John McCarter, Foster street, Wednesday afternoon. Twelve members attended. Cards and dice provided entertainment.

Riverview Country club observed its annual custom of setting aside July 4 for a children's program. Twenty youngsters attended the party this year, and in spite of threatening weather, enjoyed a successful program, which included magical acts, balloon ascensions, moving pictures, and a supper. Mrs. Harrison Fisher, Miss Estelle R. Reid, Miss Virginia Beals, and Lyle

Spencer comprised the committee in charge of arrangements.

A dinner was served Friday for adult members of the club, eighty having attended. Red, white, and blue decorations were used, with red "crackers," lolly pops, and firecrackers as favors.

L. Marg, E. C. Otto, and Thomas Long were prize winners in the weekly skat tournament at Elk hall Monday evening.

Six women golfers of the Butte des Morts club participated in the North-eastern Wisconsin golf tournament at Fond du Lac Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. They were Mrs. I. J. Stafford, and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Neenah; Mrs. August Brandt, Mrs. Joseph Plank, Miss Gertrude Plank, and Miss Henrietta Pratt of Appleton. A luncheon and awarding of prizes occurred Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. F. King and Miss Elizabeth Utz were tied for low net score at the weekly Ladies' day program at the Riverview Country club Monday. The "mystery" prize was awarded to Mrs. R. K. Wolter. Mrs. C. F. Jenkins had charge of the events this week. Thirty ladies participated.

Mrs. Lawrence Guthu, Badger avenue, entertained the N. S. C. club at her home Wednesday. The ladies devoted the evening to sewing.

The J. F. F. club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Goldine Massonnette, W. Packard street.

Miss Verona VanHeuklon entertained the Line o' Nine club at a bridge party at her home, W. Harris street, Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Schmidt won the prize for low score on blind hole No. 17 and Mrs. Fred Heinemann for low net score at the ladies' day events at Butte des Morts golf club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. V. J. Whelan had charge of golf. Four tables of bridge were in play, prizes having been won by Mrs. Walter Gmeiner and Mrs. John Mullen. Mrs. Paul Hackbert was chairman of the bridge committee. Mrs. Eugene Wright had charge of flowers this week.

Mrs. Joseph Schultz entertained the Four Leaf Clover club at her home, Seymour street, Tuesday afternoon. Cards were played, prizes having been won by Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. August Knoll. Mrs. Knoll, E. Winnebago street, will entertain the club next Tuesday.

A birthday-picnic lunch will be served to members of the Women's Relief corps at their meeting at Elk hall Friday afternoon. A business session will precede the social hour, the principal business being the revealing of the new password. Members have been asked to bring their own dishes. Mrs. J. G. Pfeil, president, has charge of the meeting.

Delta chapter, ladies' auxiliary of the E. M. B. A., held its annual picnic Thursday afternoon. Card games were

provided for adult guests as well as games for the children. Mrs. Nisson and Mrs. Eric Peotter had charge of the children's games; Mrs. George Mensinger had charge of cards; and Mrs. John Hughes, refreshments. Other officers of the chapter, including Mrs. Gretta Wenneman, Mrs. H. Meyer, Mrs. Katherine Ferguson, Mrs. Herman Kloes, Mrs. Mary Eggert, and Mrs. Lydia Bauer assisted the chairmen. Mrs. Lloyd Fumal, president of the chapter, was general chairman.

APPLETON PEOPLE LEAVE FOR GERMANY

William Emmel sailed from New York last Saturday on the steamer Bremen to spend several weeks in Germany visiting friends. On the same day the Misses Mildred, Margaret and Eileen Zuehlke, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke of Appleton, and Miss Edna H. Adermann of Shawano left New York on the steamer Volendam of the Holland-American line to accompany a College Travel Club tour through France, the Riviera, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland and England. They will take in the Passion Play at Oberammergau and also make the trip down the Rhine, famed in song and story for its beauties. Their itinerary is planned to cover fifty-four days in Europe and they expect to return to Appleton early in September. Ticket arrangements for both parties were made by Otto W. Schaefer, local steamship ticket agent.

Do you enjoy the Review? Tell us!

ANNOUNCE COUNTY FAIR DATES

The dates for the various agricultural fairs to be held in different parts of the state this fall were announced last week. The Seymour Fair will be held August 19-24, the Hortonville Fair September 2-4, the Winnebago County Fair at Oshkosh September 22-26, the Calumet County Fair at Chilton August 30-September 2, the Brown County Fair at DePere August 25-29, and the Wau-paca County Fair at Weyauwega August 26-29.

Passport fees for Americans going abroad have been cut from \$10 to \$6.

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This Week in the Churches

The Ladies' Aid society and the Relief society of Zion Lutheran church held their quarterly business meeting at the Zion school auditorium July 3. The business session was followed by a social, with Mrs. Anna Staedt, Mrs. Lena Schencke, Mrs. Minnie Schroeder, Mrs. Anna Tock, and Mrs. Katherine Torberg as hostesses.

* * *

Plans for the annual picnic of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church were made at a meeting of the society at the school hall July 3. If the weather permits, the outing will be held at Pierce park July 23. In case of rain, it will be postponed to July 24. The members will carry basket meals. Mrs. Hubert Stach, Mrs. John Behnke, and Mrs. Ray Haase were named on the refreshment committee. The meeting was closed with a social hour.

* * *

Miss Cecille Haag and Miss Marie Dohr, president and vice president, respectively, of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph church, represented their society at the annual national convention of parish societies at Chicago, July 4, 5, and 6. The convention was devoted to discussions of sodality work, a cup having been awarded to the so-

dalist who made the most important contribution in the service and best suggestions for success of the meeting. This is the first time the local sodality was represented, and the delegates took no active part in the discussion.

* * *

Chapter T, Trinity English Lutheran church, met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Tracy, W. Prospect avenue. Plans were made for a lawn social, under the auspices of chapters T and M, to be given at the G. Tesch home, 818 N. Richmond street, July 17. A social hour followed the business session.

* * *

Fourteen members of the Senior Young People's society of First English Lutheran church were entertained at a picnic at White Lake Sunday. A picnic dinner was served at the cottage of Mr. Ed. McGregor, after which bathing and boating were indulged in. A baseball game was a feature of the entertainment. Herbert Mossholder, Irene Granse and Mrs. Elsie Foor comprised the arrangement committee.

* * *

Two special services will be held at the St. John Lutheran church, town of Center, Sunday, in commemoration of the renovation of the church. The entire interior has been redecorated. The Rev. G. Schoewe, pastor of the church from 1891 to 1909, will preach a Ger-

man sermon at 9:30 in the morning, and the Rev. W. Haase, Two Rivers, also a former pastor, will preach in English at a service at 2:30 in the afternoon. The women of the parish will serve a chicken dinner at noon.

* * *

Group No. 1 of the First Baptist church sponsored a birthday picnic for members and friends at Pierce park Wednesday afternoon, each guest paying one cent for each year of her age. The group cleared \$24 from birthday contributions. The afternoon was spent informally and was concluded with a picnic supper. Mrs. Herman Sandborn, Mrs. F. J. Cooney, Mrs. E. S. Miller, and Miss Ethel Culver comprised the committee in charge.

* * *

Circle D, of the First English Lutheran church, was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Rademacher, N. Superior street. The afternoon was devoted to a short business meeting and social hour. Plans were completed for the entertainment, by Circle D, of Circles B and C at a picnic at Pierce park next Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Schmidt, captain of Circle D, and Mrs. Peter Rademacher will have charge of the affair. Mrs. Frank Koch is captain of Circle B and Mrs. A. J. Roehm of Circle C.

* * *

Robert Eads was chosen a member of the advisory committee of the Christian Youth Council of North America at the international convention at Toronto June 23 to 29. Mr. Eads was one of four representatives from the United States at the meeting.

* * *

Erb park will be the scene of the picnic of the Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church July 20, according to plans formulated at the meeting at the school hall July 2. Otto Reetz was appointed chairman of the outing committee, and will be assisted by Emil Kahler, John Falk, and John Stecker.

* * *

The Sacred Heart society of the Sacred Heart church met Sunday afternoon in the parish hall. Plans were discussed for the celebration of the diamond jubilee of the Central Verein in August. Robert McGillan, president of the society, will appoint a committee to complete plans for the event. All societies of the church will participate in the celebration.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Killen entertained the Ladies' Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church at her cottage on Lake Winnebago Monday afternoon. An informal social followed the business session. The society will meet August 5 at the cottage of Mrs. L. C. Smith.

* * *

The Young Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Saiberlich, E. Randall street. The third and fourth chapters of the study book were discussed by Mrs. Saiberlich and Miss Ruth Duval. A social hour followed.

* * *

Plans for the second annual picnic of the Brotherhoods of the Fox River valley, which will be held at the Me-

nasha park July 20, were discussed at a meeting of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church Wednesday evening. The local group will enter a baseball team in the competition. Ed. Deichen was chosen captain of the team, Charles Maas pitcher, and Wilbur Tesch, catcher.

* * *

The Trinity Guild of Trinity English Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon in the church auditorium. Regular business was transacted, followed by a social. Mrs. Walter Quandt, Mrs. Lena Pierre, Mrs. William Nowell, and Mrs. A. Mignon were in charge of the meeting.

* * *

Mrs. Herbert Baer presented the topic "The Christian Sabbath" at the meeting of the Women's Union of St. John church at the church Thursday afternoon. A social, with Mrs. Charles Freiburg, Mrs. Albert Krueger, and Mrs. Harold Krueger, followed the business session.

* * *

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Matthew church held its regular meeting at the church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ed. Swamer, Mrs. Hector Vanderlois, Mrs. Albert Voigt, and Mrs. William Tracy had charge of the meeting. Mrs. Henry Goerl was chairman of the social which followed the business meeting.

* * *

The Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical church held its regular meeting at the church Tuesday evening. "Clash of Color" was the topic discussed. The members enjoyed a social after the business meeting. Musical selections were given by G. Hunkle and Miss Hildegarde Wetzeler. Plans were made for an outing at the William Wilhams home, School Section road, August 12. Peter Bast and Albert Haase had charge of the social.

YOUNG BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

At the regular meeting of the Young Business Men's club the main address was given by Alex O. Benx, vice president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, whose subject was team work and co-operation.

One of the new Tom Thumb golf courses, which have been proving so popular in other parts of the country, is being installed at the corner of W. Franklin and N. Division streets.

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The Week's Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Besch and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. VanOoyen entertained a group of friends at the Rio Rita, Sunset Beach, July 4. Games, cards, dancing and fireworks occupied the day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wissman entertained at a bridge party recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Holland, Washington, D. C. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. F. A. Holland and Sydney Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, W. Spring street, entertained at a family reunion at their cottage at Shawano Lake Sunday. Cards and fishing provided entertainment. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grabfelder and daughter, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beutel and son, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreutzman and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kreutzman, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bell and son, Seymour; and Mr. and Mrs. William Becker and son, Greenville.

Mesdames M. E., A. and A. E. Hamilton entertained at a dinner at the Conway hotel Saturday evening in honor of the sixty-eighth birthday anniversary of Emil Hamilton of New London. After the dinner bridge was played at the M. E. Hamilton home, 933 W. Oklahoma avenue, prizes having been won by Mrs. A. Hamilton and Mareth Lazar, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Mareth Lazar and Mr. and Mrs. I. Roderie, Chicago, were out of town guests.

The Misses Gertrude Schultz and Veronica Letter, who are spending their vacations in this city, were guests at a party recently given by Miss Magdalen Kohl, Packard street. Both young ladies are student nurses at the St. Mary hospital, Milwaukee. Bridge was played, prizes going to Miss Letter and Miss Laura Schultz.

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olsen, 121 W. Atlantic street, was observed at the home of their son, Ole Olson, Fond du Lac, recently. A dinner was prepared by Mr. Ole Olson, who twenty-five years ago also did the catering at the silver wedding anniversary of his parents. There were one hundred guests. Local persons who attended the celebration were Mrs. Ruth Peebles, the Misses Eunice and Winifred Peebles, and L. A. Olsen.

The Misses Mary and Helen Arens and Mrs. August Arens entertained at a 6:30 dinner and bridge Monday evening at the Candle Glow tea room in honor of Miss Isabelle Milhaupt, who will be married July 15 to Ivan Stone. Prizes were won by Miss Marie Lewandoski and Miss Hilda Kitzinger.

Mrs. R. M. Radsch, Kaukauna, entertained 67 guests at a luncheon and bridge at the Riverview Country club July 2. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Gordon Mulholland, Mrs. Albert Leigh, Mrs. Irving Spurr, Mrs. H. L. Donohue, and Miss Olive Nagen, of

Kaukauna. Mrs. H. F. Thackray, Glenbeulah; Mrs. James P. Hall, Chicago; Mrs. L. H. Cary, Greenbush; and Miss Maxine Schuster, Milwaukee, were out of town guests.

Miss Pearl Falk, 619 W. Packard street, was surprised by a group of friends in honor of her sixteenth birthday anniversary, July 2. Games provided entertainment for the 26 guests.

Mrs. John Shea, formerly Miss Leona Reetz, was entertained by a group of friends at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Emil Tischhauser, recently. Dice prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. Vogel, Miss Beatrice Klitzke, and Mrs. Shea. Mr. and Mrs. Shea were married at Mackville June 26, 1929, and are residing at 1408 N. Division street.

Mrs. Hollis Avery was guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. H. N. Laux, 515 N. State street, Tuesday evening. Bridge was played, prizes going to Mrs. R. Foxgrover and Mrs. C. Wooderd.

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph church was entertained at a card party at the parish hall Tuesday afternoon. Schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Doerfler and Mrs. Fred Stoffel and the pulpsack prize by Mrs. Anton Zickler. The society has abandoned meetings until the first Tuesday of September.

Mrs. John Schmidt and Mrs. John Poetzel had charge of the card party sponsored by the Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph church at the St. Joseph hall Thursday afternoon.

Members of the Home and Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist church were entertained at a picnic Tuesday afternoon at the O. P. Schlafer cottage, Lake Winnebago. Miss Elizabeth Wilson, who has spent some time in New York and California, gave a report on work done in New York and also on the foreign speaking churches she has visited. A basket dinner was served. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Mrs. C. O. Davis and Mrs. R. N. Clapp.

Seeing North America Afoot

Seventh Annual Tour

Appleton, Wis.—Jacksonville, Fla.
"We never hail—we never fail"

Postcards bearing the above legends were received during the last three weeks by Appleton and Menasha friends of Harry A. Parton, 905 N. Ell street, Appleton, who has just returned from a three weeks' hiking trip through the south. For several years this unusual kind of vacation has been the hobby of this young man who is employed as a proof reader at the George Banta Publishing company of Menasha.

Previous trips have taken the hiker to the Northern Lakes Park, Phillips, Wis., Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, New York City, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Washington, D. C., and Halifax, Nova Scotia. He carries a small pack, stays at tourists camps or the Y.M.C.A., and

tramps along the highways not hailing rides but accepting lifts when offered.

Leaving Appleton the morning of June 7, Parton journeyed to Chicago with friends and after three days spent in viewing Mich. Boul.; the Field Museum, Adler Planetarium, big league ball games and the theatres he set out via bus for the south. Near Louisville Parton met Edward and Mary Kalb, a boy and girl scout from Springfield, Illinois, who were about to start a long hike from Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky to Springfield, Illinois, a distance of about 300 miles. The scouts packed camping equipment and kodaks and were prepared to photograph and write about the historic spots on the highway which Lincoln traveled nearly a hundred years ago. The three hikers spent a day seeing the Mammoth Caves in Kentucky before parting company.

Friday, June 13, saw the traveler perched on the top of Lookout Mountain near Chattanooga, Tennessee, drinking in the splendor of one of the finest views on the North American continent. Three days later the early morning mist revealed him straining his eyes upward for a first glimpse of the far-famed Confederate Memorial on the side of Stone Mountain down in Georgia. Then came a long stretch through Georgia pecan and peach groves down into the wilds of Florida with Jacksonville terminating the southern journey.

"Pretty tough getting rides this year," he reports. "The roads are crowded with men traveling about looking for work and regulations insisted upon by insurance companies as well as tightening up of state laws make hiking no longer the fun it used to be."

"But there's nothing like a hike for a real vacation," he adds. "First you are whisked along through a stretch, then you plod along absorbing the

beauty of the countryside as revealed in a close-up. From farmers, tradespeople, youngsters, you get new viewpoints, bits of history, local color, and news and stories without number. The outdoor air and exercise provide a hearty appetite, Y.M.C.A.'s en route afford comfortable, inexpensive and congenial stopping places and the road is always friendly to one who will make it so."

From Jacksonville Parton took a steamer to New York City. There he cheered Babe Ruth and company to a victory, reveled in the glitter of Broadway and the beauty of the 1930 Pulitzer prize play, "The Green Pastures," and then set out west by train and bus to Wisconsin. A two day stop was made on the Michigan farm of Joseph E. Dennison, boys' work secretary of the local Y some years ago.

Parton has a fine collection of maps and folders accumulated in his years of travel and has taken numerous pictures. When asked "where to" next year, he replied it was too early to talk of that yet but in all probability he would head west for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herget of Pekin, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Herget's brother, W. G. Commentz, Brokaw place.



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What They Say

Is Mr. Ballard a Resident of Grand Chute?

Editor Review:—Some time ago Mr. C. B. Ballard announced himself as a candidate for the assembly in the Republican primaries. Since then he has opened a grocery store in Madison. I understand he has not paid taxes in Grand Chute for several years and in addition to his new grocery store also owns a house in Madison in which he lives. How can he be a candidate for a political office in Outagamie county, when his residence and business are in Madison?

—Grand Chuter.

Give the Traffic Lights a Chance

Editor Review:—The new traffic lights along the avenue have now been in operation a couple of weeks and the complaints are numerous. But most of these complaints seem to come from the same people who prophesied that the lights would not work. Chief Prim was largely instrumental in having those lights installed. He has demonstrated in the past that he knows how to handle traffic and is competent to express opinions. He certainly knows more about traffic than the average auto driver who is so energetic in his condemnation of the lights.

If a driver would study the lines on the pavement at the traffic light corners and learn to do what they indicate, much less trouble would be caused. If a driver wants to turn to the right, he should move over into the lane nearest the curb and if possible turn his front wheels towards the right. If he is going straight ahead, he should remain in the middle lane and be prepared to move ahead when the lights change.

If he wants to make a turn to the left, which would naturally take him across the line of traffic coming from the opposite direction, then common sense should tell him that the thing to do is to move over to the middle line of the street. If the traffic coming from the opposite direction is heavy, then he should stop at the middle line, with his car slightly turned to the left and the wheels more so. Also he should hold out his left arm. All these things will indicate to the drivers behind him that he wants to make a left turn. Knowing this they can pass on his right without being delayed. As soon as a break in the other line occurs, then the driver can turn down the street and proceed on his way. He will have interfered with no one, and been delayed only a few seconds himself.

But how often do we see a car drive up to the curb, and then when the lights change, suddenly turn to the left and cut through both lines of traffic in order to make the turn. This is wrong and causes most of the confusion. That it has not caused more accidents has been due to luck.

My daughter is only sixteen and has been able to drive the length of the avenue with only one stop since the second time she tried it. If a school girl can do it, surely there should be

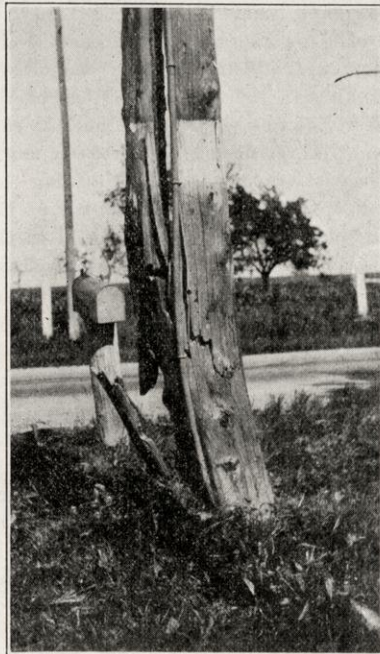
no reason why supposedly mature persons should fly into a tantrum every time they drive on the avenue. If they would only watch the lights and use common sense in making turns and on the straight-away there would be no confusion and little delay.

—J. E.

Short Trips of Interest

A New Sort of Treasure Hunt

Last week-end half a million cars jammed the highways about Chicago bearing back to their homes and jobs a million and a half of city residents who had escaped the city for a brief period. On the highway about Appleton three cars out of four, in many



—Photo by Koch
The Result of Speed on Curves.
A telephone post at the curve one mile west of Twelve Corners on Highway 47 after being struck by an auto which was traveling too fast to make the turn.

groups, were Illinois cars speeding southward.

Imagine a birdseye view of any main concrete highway on any bright summer day; multiply that by the highways of the country and you will approximate the number of people in cars "en tour."

What is there about an automobile that gives the driver an "itching palm"—or, more exactly, an "itching foot"? Why must he see "what his car can do"? Why boast about the number of miles covered each day? What do the occupants see but concrete, gravel, telephone poles and other cars? What do they hear but raucous horns and roaring motors? What do they smell but dust and gasoline? Where is the rest and recreation they seek?

The pity of it is that all the time treasures greatly desirable are almost within a stone's throw of the mad procession whose sole object seems to be to reel off miles and yet more miles, and do it first. A mile or two to the right a soft wind blows over a blossoming clover field; there is the scent of new mown hay, the flash of a bright wing, the song of a golden warbler, waving ferns and grasses, tall trees and gay wayside blooms.

Just a mile or two to the left one of those enticing roads, that somehow lure us on to see what's around the next turn, winds along the margin of expansive bottoms fringed with young cattail, spirea just coming into bloom, and all the lovely things that seek the marshy lowlands. And now, as the road climbs a low hill, through a break in the alders and birches, there is an arresting vista of level stretches dotted with dark pines, cedars and spires of spruce that look so blue in the hazy distance.

Some few wise motorists are learning how to loaf in their cars. They disregard records and maps. They are content to idle along the byways, winning real surcease from noise and speed and scramble. They store up energy instead of burning it up. Tautened nerves and muscles relax; tired eyes are refreshed with beautiful sights and cool, sweet winds brush the cobwebs from weary brains.

One such took the writer for a ramble on byroads within a few miles of Appleton for a brief hour or two, while racing cars like busy beetles shuttled back and forth on the congested highway and made a hideous thing of a sabbath afternoon, while we, in our happy little interlude, found much treasure, met only two cars in two

hours, burned a little gas and got back in time for tea. "Go thou and do likewise." Where? Oh, just turn down any side road that doesn't look as if it went anywhere. You'll soon get the knack of hunting this sort of treasure—right in Appleton's own back yard.

If you want to see the spots in the picture, and scores more equally interesting and lovely, we'll be glad to start you on your way. The roads may not look so, but they are easily negotiated by any car, even after a rain.

The assembly plants of Ford and General Motors have been forced out of Italy by the raise in tariff.

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A NORTHLAND ROMANCE

by ROBERT W. SERVICE

INSTALLMENT II

It was he I first heard talk of the Great White Land, and it stirred me strangely.

"Every one's crazy about it. They're rushing now in thousands, to get there before the winter begins. Next spring there will be the biggest stampede the world has ever seen. Say, Scotty, I've the greatest notion to try it. Let's go, you and I. There's the gold, shining, shining, and it's calling to us. I don't care one rip for the value of it. I can make all I want out of glue. But the adventure, the excitement, it's that that makes me fit for the foolish house."

He was silent a long time while my imagination conjured up terrible, fascinating pictures of the vast, unawakened land, and a longing came over me to dare its shadows.

As we said good night, his last words were:

"Remember, Scotty, we're both going to join the Big Stampede, you and I."

I slept but fitfully, for the night air was nipping, and the bunkhouse nigh as open as a cage. In the afternoon I was put to work in the gravel pit.

There were four of us. We threw the gravel against a screen where the finer stuff sifted through was used in making concrete.

Heigh-ho! what a life it was. Resting, eating, sleeping; negative pleasures became positive ones. Life's great principle of compensation worked on our behalf, and to lie at ease, reading an old paper, seemed an exquisite enjoyment.

I was much troubled about the Prodigal. He complained of muscular rheumatism, and except to crawl to meals was unable to leave his bunk. Yet he bore his suffering with great spirit, and, among that nondescript crew, he was a thing of joy and brightness, a link with that other world which was mine own. They nicknamed him "Happy," his cheerfulness was so invincible.

One morning I woke about six, and found, pinned to my blanket, a note from my friend.

"Dear Scotty:

"I grieve to leave you thus, but the cruel foreman insists on me working off my ten days' board. Racked with pain as I am, there appears to be no alternative but flight. Accordingly I fade away once more into the unknown. Will write you general delivery, Los Angeles. Good luck and good-by. Yours to a cinder,

"HAPPY."

There was a hue and cry after him, but he was gone, and a sudden disgust for the place came over me. For two more days I worked, crushed by a gloom that momentarily intensified. Clamant and imperative in me was the voice of change. I could not become toil-broken, so I saw the foreman.

"Why do you want to go?" he asked reproachfully.

"Well, sir, the work's too monotonous."

"Monotonous! Well, that's the rummest reason I ever heard a man give for quitting. But every man knows his own business best."

Los Angeles will always be written in golden letters in the archives of my memory. Crawling, sore and sullen, from the clutch of toil, I reveled in a lotus life of ease and idleness. Living was incredibly cheap. For seventy-five cents a week I had a little sunlit attic,

and for ten cents I could dine abundantly. So, dreaming and roaming the streets, I spent my days in a state of beatitude.

But my small capital could not last forever, and the time came when once more the grim face of toil confronted me, and again I found myself mixing with the spineless residuum of the employment bureau.

I got work as an orange-picker. It was a matter of swinging long ladders into fruit-flaunting trees, of sunshiny days and fluttering leaves, of golden branches plundered, and boxes filled from sagging sacks. There is no more ideal occupation. I reveled in it. Possibly I would have gone on, contentedly enough, perched on a ladder, high up in the sunlit sway of treetops, had not the work come to an end. When I counted my savings and found that I had four hundred and ninety-five cents, such a feeling of affluence came over me that I resolved to gratify my taste for travel. Accordingly I purchased a ticket for San Diego, and once more found myself southward bound.

A few days in San Diego reduced my small capital to the vanishing point, yet it was with a light heart I turned north again and took the All Tie route for Los Angeles. I was absolutely penniless. The Lord looks after his children, said I, and when I became too inexorably hungry I asked for bread, emphasizing my willingness to do a stunt on the woodpile. Perhaps it was because I was young and notably a novice in vagrancy, but people were very good to me.

On arriving in Los Angeles I went to the post office. There was a letter from the Prodigal dated New York, and inclosing fourteen dollars, which he owed me. He said:

"I returned to the paternal roof, weary of my role. The fatted calf awaited me. Nevertheless, I am sick again for the unhallowed swine-husks. Meet me in 'Frisco about the end of February, and I will a glorious proposition unfold. Don't fail. Look for a letter in the General Delivery."

There was no time to lose, as February was nearly over. I took a steerage passage to San Francisco, resolving that I would mend my fortunes. It is so easy to drift. I saw that as long as I remained friendless and unknown nothing but degraded toil was open to me. Surely I could climb up, but was it worth while? A snug farm in the Northwest awaited me. I would work my way back there, and arrive decently clad. Then none would know of my humiliation. I had been wayward and foolish, but I had learned something.

What with steamer fare and a few small debts to settle, I found when I landed in San Francisco that once more I was flatly broke. There was no letter for me, and perhaps it was on account of my disappointment, perhaps on account of my extreme shabbiness, but I found I had quite lost heart. So I tightened my belt and sat in Portsmouth square, cursing myself for the many nickels I had squandered in riotous living.

I was drowsing on my bench when some one addressed me.

"Say, young fellow, you look pretty well used up."

An elderly, gray-haired man came and sat by me.

"Come, buck up, kid, you're pretty near down and out. I've been studyin' you two days. Let's go and feed."

He took me to a restaurant where

he ordered a dinner that made my head swim.

My benefactor was rather under medium height, but so square and solid you felt he was a man to be reckoned with. His mouth was firm and his chin resolute. Altogether his face was a curious blend of benevolence and ruthless determination.

"Feel better, son? Well, go ahead an' tell me as much of your story as you want to."

I gave an account of all that had happened to me since I had set foot on the new land.

"Huh!" he ejaculated when I had finished. "I'm glad by the grace of God I've been the means of givin' you a hand-up. Better come to my room an' stop with me till somethin' turns up. I'm goin' north in three days. I'm goin' to join this crazy rush to the Klondike. I've been minin' for twenty years, Arizona, Colorado, all over, an' now I am a-goin' to see if the North hasn't got a stake for me."

In his room he told me of his life.

"I'm saved by the grace of God, but I've been a Bad Man. I've been everything from a city marshal to boss gambler. I have gone healed for two years, thinking to get my pass to hell at any moment. It's all over now, an' I've seen the evil of my ways, but I've got to talk once in a while. I'm Jim Hubbard, known as 'Salvation Jim,' an' I know minin' from Genesis to Revelation. Once I used to gamble an' drink the limit. One morning I got up from the card table after sitting there thirty-six hours. I'd lost five thousand dollars. I knew they'd handed me out 'cold turkey,' but I took my medicine."

"Right then I said I'd be a crook, too. I learned to play with marked cards. I could tell every card in the deck. I went after the suckers. There was never a man did me dirt but I paid him with interest. Of course, it's different now. The Good Book says: 'Do good unto them that harm you.' I guess I would but I wouldn't recommend no one to try and harm me. I might forget."

The heavy, aggressive jaw shot forward; the eyes gleamed with a fearless ferocity, and for a moment the man took on an air that was almost tigerish. I could scarce believe my sight; yet the next instant it was the same cheerful, benevolent face, and I thought my eyes must have played me some trick.

Perhaps it was that sedate Puritan strain in me that appealed to him, but we became great friends. He told me of the girl he married and worshiped, and of the man who broke up his home. Once more I saw that fitting tiger-look appear on his face and vanish immediately. He told me of his wild days.

"I was always a fighter, an' I never knew what fear meant. I never saw the man that could beat me in a rough-an'-tumble scrap. I was uncommon husky an' as quick as a cat, but it was my fierceness that won out for me. I've gone up unarmed to a man I knew was healed to shoot me on sight, an' I've dared him to do it. Just by the power of the eye I've made him take water. Then, as the drink got hold of me, I got worse and worse. Glory to God! I've seen the evil of my ways."

I wish I could paint or act the man for you. Words cannot express his curious character. I came to have a great fondness for him, and certainly owed him a huge debt of gratitude.

One day I was paying my usual visit to the post office, when some one gripped me by the arm.

"Hullo, Scotty! By all that's wonderful. I was just going to mail you a letter."

It was the Prodigal, very well dressed and spruce-looking.

"Say, I'm so tickled I got you; we're going to start in two days."

"Start! Where?" I asked.

"Why, for the Golden North, for the land of the Midnight Sun, for the treasure-troves of the Klondike Valley."

"You may be," I said soberly; "but I can't."

(To be continued)

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Our Gardens

Phlox for Midsummer

If you have in your garden some of that good old midsummer stand-by, perennial phlox, it will be fragrant with sweetness and brilliant with color during the season when earlier blooms have long since gone and the later ones are still to come.

There are varieties varying from about eighteen inches to over three feet; flowering early, in midseason, or later. The only indictment against this beloved inhabitant of old-fashioned and modern gardens is that it shows a stubborn tendency to revert to the purple, or magenta, of its less aristocratic ancestors. That is, it seems to. But we are told that what actually happens is not a reversion to former color but a "rampant growth of bastard seedling around the parent plant," crowding out the original plant in a clump without the gardener suspecting it.

Many hybrids are "fugitive" (all phlox hybrids are) and seedlings do not come true, so that, in a few seasons, the entire clump seems to have changed, but has really been crowded out by the

seedlings. To prevent this, all seedlings should be carefully weeded out, or, better still, no seeds should be allowed to form. This insures further flowering as well as preserving the species.

Phlox has the habit of forming new growth around the root mass; as the center wears out, a ring of plants results. Every third year, if possible, the plants should be lifted and the outer ring divided into two or more smaller clumps, discarding the center, to insure young, vigorous plants and constant renewal of stock.

Growing phlox from seed is apt to be very disappointing. Colors usually are unattractive and the seed will not germinate unless quite fresh. If the experiment is to be made, seed should be taken in the late summer from that season's crop, sowed where it is to grow, and covered with a very light litter. Something worth while may result.

Another method of multiplying your stock is suggested by a garden authority. Lift a clump; cut off half the rootlets with shears into fragments half an inch long, replant the original clump and then treat these rootlets exactly as if they were seeds. Scatter over a prepared seedbed and cover with earth to four times their own depth, pressing down lightly.

Fine phlox needs plenty of moisture with good drainage in the soil. The kind of soil is not so important, so long as there is plenty of organic matter.

Enemies of phlox are the mildew and fungous diseases which result from

crowding and the red spider, which may be washed off with the hose or routed by a dusting of sulphur blown upward under the leaves with a powder-gun. The sulphur dust also helps to prevent mildew, if used regularly every week or ten days.

The list of colors is long and each gardener must choose according to his liking and for the combinations desired.

If you have delphiniums that you like, gather the seeds now and sow them at once.

Trim up your perennial border, weed and water, if necessary. Pull out biennials that are through blooming; give plant food where necessary and stake dahlias and other tall plants that need support.

IN and OUT of the Kitchen

Another Meal To Get!

A cry that echoes from every corner of the globe, we imagine, where the housewife must plan three meals a day for a hungry family. Even during the hot summer she cannot relax from this routine of meals and meals and meals—at least in their being well-balanced, meeting the caloric needs of the different members of the household, being nutritious and varied and tempting.

Every housewife ought to cultivate the habit of planning meals that can be prepared "in a jiffy"—or, perhaps, two jiffies—so that she may eliminate long hours in a hot kitchen. Today a variety of dependable canned foods, cooked dishes and dishes prepared in the automatic refrigerator go a long way towards lightening and shortening her tasks as caterer to the family. Careful and wise planning help a lot.

Do as much of the work of preparation as possible in the cooler morning hours. Prepare enough of some dishes for two meals. Writing out your menus for the week, or for several days, helps in the planning. Do not allow too many left-overs to accumulate in the ice-box.

A new or "different" recipe helps to add interest to the eternal task of meal getting; a new way of doing things, or of preparing a familiar food. Here is one new way that is so old (100 years) that it's new. Try it. Place some fresh green lettuce leaves in a casserole or covered stew pan. Put in new shelled peas; add salt and a tablespoon of butter for every cup of peas. Put the lid on the dish, cover closely and cook for about 20 minutes. Serve without the lettuce.

Try serving thin strips of tender raw carrot in the dish with radishes, olives, celery hearts. Most children like them.

Various prepared butters and other sandwich spreads make picnic lunches easier. Salad dressings, syrups and fruit juices for cold drinks, are nice to have on hand in the refrigerator. Many desserts, bavarians and russes, can be prepared early and set away. Use the fireless cooker for meats and the things

that need longer cooking.

Make generous use of eggs, which are less expensive now, nourishing and easily made into appetizing dishes. Don't use too much raw food, especially raw fruit for young children.

* * *

Cream Cracker Cake

Cream $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter with $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar; beat in slightly beaten yolks of 2 eggs. Roll graham crackers ($2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 dozen) to make $3\frac{1}{4}$ cups crumbs fine enough to pass through a sieve. Sift with 3 teaspoons baking powder, $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon. Add cracker mixture to first mixture alternately with 1 cup milk. Then beat the egg whites very light and add to the batter. Bake in shallow pans in moderate oven 45 minutes.

Very nice to serve with whipped cream, foamy sauce, or orange butter icing made by creaming together 4 tablespoons of butter, $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups powdered sugar and 3 tablespoons orange juice.

* * *

Removing Road Oil Stains

Most mothers of small children are confronted with stains made by tar or road oils during the outdoor season. These are similar in their chemical composition and rather difficult to remove from fabrics, especially cotton. After the oily or tarry part has been removed dark colored organic or mineral impurities are likely to remain. Try these:

1. Turpentine. Sponge the stains or immerse them in turpentine and rub, if the fabric is not too delicate for this latter treatment. Follow, if necessary, by a thorough washing in soap and hot water.

2. If the spot does not yield to turpentine, benzol, chloroform, carbon tetrachloride, or carbon disulphid, used in the same manner, will perhaps clear it up.

3. A third treatment is to rub lard thoroughly into the stain, then wash in hot water and soap; repeat, if necessary.

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Clip and bring to Voigt's Drug Store and secure one of these \$3.00 boxes of Boncilla Preparations. The number on hand is limited, so you must hurry to avoid disappointment.

The following preparations packed in an 8x5 box, is a convenient size to pack in your vacation traveling bag.

A	1	2-oz. Tube Vanishing Cream.....	\$.50
B	1	2-oz. Tube Cold Cream.....	.50
C	1	7-oz. Tube Clasmic Face Pack.....	1.00
D	1	Bar Boncilla Beauty Soap.....	.25
E	1	Box Boncilla Face Powder.....	.75

Total.....\$3.00

If preferred, purchasers of this Boncilla combination may substitute any other Boncilla \$1.00 product for the Clasmic Face Pack.

Our Friendly Neighbors

Our State Bird—the Robin

It may not be, but it should be, generally known that the robin is our State Bird.

We have no friendlier bird; none so trusting and confidential and understanding. Enjoy his song as thoroughly as you can these days, for about the twelfth of this month he ceases to sing. You may still hear his "Welcome to Day" and his "Vesper" song.

A noted writer spent a night in Appleton, a guest at Russell Sage hall. Next day she said, "How many robins you have here! It seems to me I have never heard so many. I never knew before that they sing in chorus, each one taking his own part!"

A Green Bay lady visiting here said, "How tame your robins are! They're not like that in Green Bay. I noticed when coming through the park they hardly get out of one's way. What makes them so?"

"Oh, I suppose it's because we treat them like fellow beings—friendly neighbors—many of us feed them. We supply them with building materials in season. We take their part and we speak to them when we meet them, don't you see?"

—E. L. E.

* * *

Laugh on Sir Robin

One summer our tomato plants grew so dense that we placed sticks here and there amongst them, holding the branches secure by fastening strips of cotton cloth first to the sticks and around the plants. It so happened that the following spring found one of the sticks with corresponding cloth still ly-

ing in the garden. One day I observed a nice fat robin pecking away at the cloth. He evidently wanted that nice strip of cloth for building material, but it was fastened tight, and after several strenuous attempts to unfasten it he flew away to a tree across the road, with the thought in his mind, no doubt, that the Mrs. would assist him, but while he was away I hurried across the lawn, unloosed the cloth from the stick and dropped it where it had before lain. Then I sped away. Soon Sir Robin appeared with the Mrs. at his side and they alighted in the garden. Right merrily they hopped around the cloth, chirping as they did so. I imagined that he was explaining the difficulties that the situation held. At last he seemed to brace his feet and gave the cloth a pull. Up it came! I could see—I was sure—the surprise in his eye and also the laughter in the eyes of the Mrs. as they flew across the road and into their tree home, and I fancied that the summer was none too long for him to explain to his dear little wife just why he had called her for assistance that morning in the garden!

—Cynthia Lawrence.

"LIONS" AND "HORSES"

With due ceremony and proper "regalia," H. L. Bowlby, tail twister of Appleton Lions club, honored the founder of the "Horses" club at the weekly luncheon at Conway hotel Monday. The secretary of the Lions, Erik L. Madisen, received this recognition, after being equipped with a horse collar, harness and halter. In perpetuation of the founding, he also was given the replica of a bronze plaque bearing the essential facts and embellishments of this new order. The "Horses" club was formed to accommodate the Lions who indulge in horse play, and F. N. Belanger recently was "crowned" as the president. The charter roll has now been opened to other Lions who perpetrate stable stunts.

TAKES PLANE TO KEEP APPOINTMENT IN APPLETON

Mrs. L. Hillis of Manitowoc, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Zuehlke of Appleton, was taught in her earliest youth to never be late for an engagement. And she has not forgotten her early training. Last week she had an appointment with local friends, but was delayed at home, so that she missed the bus. Determined not to keep her friends waiting, she drove out to the flying field, chartered a plane and, piloted by Frank Schoblaska, made the flight to Appleton in twenty-one minutes. She arrived at the meeting place before her friends and preserved her record for punctuality.

A word of diplomacy is worth a volume of apologies.

When silks and satins, velvets and laces were the fashionable clothes for men, Franklin—in coonskin cap and comfortable homespuns—captivated the French people and charmed the favorites of one of the most gorgeous courts of history.

Poems

My Friend Who Wears a Smile

I have often paused and listened
To the whispering of the trees,
Songbirds twittering, singing, mocking
And the humming of the bees;
Laughing waters, hearts and flowers,
Something cheery all the while;
But there's nothing so inspiring
As my friend who wears a smile.

When one's sky is a little stormy
And his world is going wrong,
All his hopes are growing dimmer,
How he needs a bit of song,—
Then along comes someone cheery,
Someone smiling with a style
Wrecks that gloomy situation,—
Just a friend who wears a smile.

All the fame and all the riches,
Precious gems in foreign land
Ne'er could buy that real pleasure
When I grasped that noble hand
Backed with smiles that seemed like
Heaven's

Coming nearer all the while,
For the love and light is shining
In my friend who wears a smile.

Smiles are antidotes for worry,
And for fretting can't be beat;
Also all the angry natures
If they smile, Oh, what a treat;
Smiles will always vanquish hatred,
Usher love in every mile,
Always helps the other fellow
Like my friend who wears a smile.

—William Charles Williams,
46 Bellaire Ct.

* * *

What's In a Lifetime?

Why should we worry,
Why should we care?
For when we die
We say life was fair.

What if we live in loneliness?
What if we live in lies;
As years roll past
We say time just flies.

What matter the method,
What matter the way,
If we live a life
And die some day?

—W. H. T.

Do you enjoy the Review? Tell us!

Are You Weatherwise?

A shrinking ring around the moon indicates rain.

Bright and unusual colors at sunset and hard, sharply defined clouds bring rain and often wind.

Red sky at morning, the shepherd takes warning.

Red sky at night, is the shepherd's delight.

If the sun goes down cloudy on Friday, sure of a clear Sunday.

If a rooster crows standing on a fence or high place, it will clear. If on the ground, it doesn't count.

Boost for Appleton!

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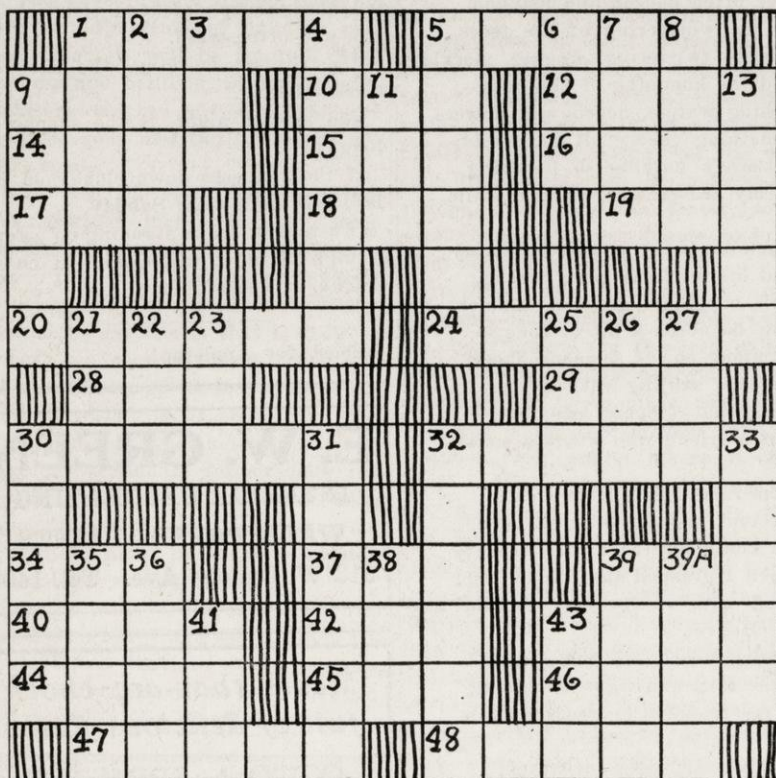
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118 N. Bennett

WEATHER THIS ONE



(©. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

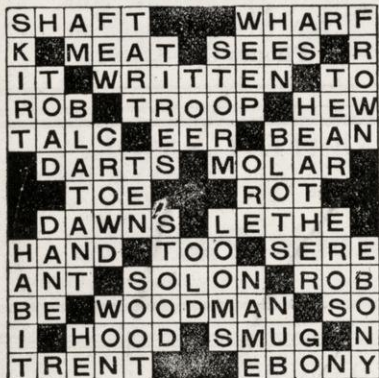
Horizontal.

- 1—Name of a book
- 5—Sylvan deity
- 9—Rodents
- 10—Egg of a louse
- 12—To warm
- 14—So be it!
- 15—Female deer
- 16—Name signed by Lamb to a group of essays
- 17—An affirmative
- 18—Unity
- 19—Lordship (abbr.)
- 20—Pieces of metal used for fastening things together
- 24—Kind of dog
- 28—To study
- 29—Hearing organ
- 30—More lewd
- 32—Small red fruit
- 34—Bronze
- 37—To prohibit
- 39—Prefix meaning before
- 40—Kind of meat
- 42—Brother (abbr.)
- 43—Faithful
- 44—Otherwise
- 45—Boy's name
- 46—A foray
- 47—Outward appearance of an object
- 48—To tolerate

Vertical.

- 1—That which a clock measures
- 2—Freezes
- 3—Number under fourteen
- 4—Provides, as a chair for a college
- 5—Horses
- 6—Definite article
- 7—To shout
- 8—Same as 46 horizontal
- 9—Head officer of a city
- 11—Electrified particle
- 13—South American animal
- 21—Frozen water
- 22—To swear
- 23—Finish
- 25—Mound of earth
- 26—Sailor
- 27—To make a mistake
- 30—To go away
- 31—The lowest class of people
- 32—Bounces
- 33—To give up
- 35—Snakelike fish
- 36—Part of a window
- 38—Part of "to be"
- 39—Paeon (var. sp.)
- 39A—Same as 46 horizontal
- 41—Meadow
- 43—Brother of a religious order

Solution will appear in next issue.



PROBATE COURT CALENDAR

Hearing on petition for administration in estate of Frank Daminsky.
Hearing on petition for guardian in re August Reim, Inc.
Hearing on petition for administration in estate of August Schumacher.
Hearing on petition for administration in estate of Sophia Schartau.
Hearing on claims in estate of Arthur W. Bettner.
Hearing on claims in estate of William Alger.
Hearing on claims on waiver in estate of Carlos W. Coburn.
Hearing on claims in estate of Eliza Miller.
Hearing on claims in estate of Laura McLeish.

RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. Magdalen Geldenich, 82, died Saturday after a long illness at the home of John E. Hughes on W. Seventh street. She leaves five daughters, Mrs. William Melcher and Mrs. Henry Wilpolt, Sr., of Menasha, Mrs. Charles Appleton and Mrs. Henry Wilpolt, Jr., of Kaukauna, Mrs. John Hughes of Appleton; three sons, Frank of Chili, Peter of Kaukauna, William of West De Pere; 18 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; one brother, Herman Zimmermann in Wrightstown; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Elsinger in Lomira, Mrs. Mary Green in Kaukauna and Mrs. Anna Kirsch in Allentown. The funeral was held Tuesday from St. Nicholas church in Freedom.
John O. VanHeuklon, who formerly lived in Appleton, died last week in Los Angeles at the age of 61. He was the father of Mrs. E. H. Harwood of Appleton. The funeral was held in Los Angeles.
William C. Fish, who formerly operated

a grocery store on the avenue but who has been living on Highway 41 just outside the city limits for the last few years, passed away Saturday at his home after an illness extending over several months. He leaves two daughters, Dorothy in Appleton and Mrs. Beth Bunke in Waukesha; one son, Duane, in Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Nichols in Appleton and Mrs. Bertha Casperson in Santa Rosa, Cal.; one brother, W. J. Fish, in Hamilton, Ohio. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the residence, Rev. R. A. Garrison officiating.

William J. McIlhone died Friday afternoon at his home on route 5 at the age of 48. He leaves his widow; two sons, Patrick and George; one daughter, Colette. The body was taken to the Schommer funeral home and the funeral was held Tuesday from St. Edward church in Mackinac, Rev. George A. Schommer officiating.

Ferdinand Friedrich Laehn passed away Monday evening at his home, 1421 N. Oneida street, at the age of 82. He was born in Germany and came to this country as a young man, having lived in Appleton more than 50 years. For many years he was employed at the Appleton Machine company and was regarded as one of their best machinists. He leaves one son, William Laehn, in Detroit; three daughters, Mrs. Phillip Kircher in Oshkosh, Mrs. Carl Ahl and Miss Marie Laehn in Appleton; eight grandchildren; four great grandchildren; one sister, Miss Minnie Laehn in Antigo. The body was taken to the Brett-schneider funeral home and the funeral was held this afternoon from Zion Lutheran church, Rev. Theo. Marth officiating.

Leonard Wilson, 39, living at 1704 N. Superior street, died suddenly Monday afternoon in the office of the Northern Paper mills in Green Bay. He was a salesman for the National Manufacturing company of Sterling, Ill., and had lived in Appleton for the past eight years. He leaves his widow; one daughter, Ruth Carol; and four brothers. The body was taken to the Brett-schneider funeral home and the funeral held Thursday afternoon. The services were in charge of the Masons, of which lodge he was a member.

William Smith, a brother of Mrs. George Acker, 835 W. Fifth street, died at his home in Baltimore, Md., Monday. He lived in Appleton 18 years ago.

Two aged men lost their lives Saturday, at Madison, in trying to save a 13-year-old girl from drowning.

Two fliers were killed Saturday when a Chicago plane plunged into the lake near South Haven, Mich., while blazing an air trail to Mackinac Island.

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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. Here are a couple of examples to start off with.

Last Sunday afternoon at 2:45 I stopped at the corner of College avenue and Appleton street because the lights were against me. After I had stopped a bus carrying license 57 came from behind and crossed against the lights.

—E. L.

* * *

Driving east on College avenue a few days ago I was following a large truck loaded with milk cans. Approaching the Morrison street crossing this truck edged over to the right of the road and I naturally supposed the driver intended to turn south. Instead, just as he reached the crossing, he shot out his arm and turned north, forcing two cars coming from the east to stop suddenly in order to avoid a collision. That was certainly a example of "bum" driving.

—J. E.

* * *

The other evening I stopped for an arterial. Another car drove up beside me, on the left side of the street, slackened speed but did not stop, and then turned the corner directly in front of my car just as I started up. Of course I was going slow and by jam-

ming on the brakes escaped damage. The lady who was driving that car is a teacher in one of our public schools, and as such is not a person from whom one would expect such flagrant discourtesy.

—C. S.

News Review

(Continued from page 5)

Two Chicago gangsters were killed and a third wounded by a lone assassin in Detroit last week.

* * *

Col. R. R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, has asked State's Attorney Swanson to make full investigation of rumors about newspaper men arising from the Lingle murder.

* * *

A new system of budget making has gone into effect at Washington. Preliminary estimates are done away with and each cabinet member is to submit only one budget.

* * *

A girl of 22 is the first woman to win the annual air race around Britain.

* * *

Blessings from Pope Pius XI on him and his family were received in a cablegram from the papal secretary by M. Kommers, perhaps the oldest early settler in Fond du Lac county, who observed his 90th birthday on the Fourth of July.

* * *

George Washington's great stone face carved in Black Hills granite, on Mount Rushmore, by Gutzon Borglum, was un-

veiled July 4. The head is 60 feet from wig to chin, scaled to a man 420 feet tall—about the same as a 42-story skyscraper. The famous sphinx could perch on the shoulder of the granite Washington and hardly reach his ear. Portraits of Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt will also be carved on the granite wall.

* * *

Rear Admiral Byrd has accepted an invitation of the Milwaukee Izaak Walton to appear there about November 17, to give two addresses at the auditorium.

* * *

With the beginning of the present fiscal year (July 1) the United States treasury found over a billion dollars of the old large size currency still outstanding. When did you see the last one? Over \$3,750,000,000 of the new small notes are in circulation.

WORLD

Earthquakes shook the eastern provinces of India last week causing a number of injuries and doing much damage to property.

* * *

U. S. Seaman, Samuel Elkins, was killed and two British sailors were wounded, when Chinese outlaws fired on American and British gunboats and plundered Yangste valley towns Saturday.

* * *

Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien, who held the endurance flight record of 420 hours, 21 minutes, 30 seconds, before it was smashed by the Hunter brothers, have announced they will take

off from Labert-St. Louis field on July 13 in an effort to better the Hunter record. Officials of Omaha American Legion post want to see Hunters' mark excelled there and have started negotiations with that end in view.

* * *

Restoration of the original Horicon marsh water is assured since the release of \$15,000 for the construction of a dam was announced by Gov. Kohler. This is in addition to \$10,000 appropriated by the legislature in 1927, and an appropriation of \$250,000 for buildings, equipment, and the operation of a wild life refuge game preserve and a fur farm. This will be available in sums of \$25,000 annually.

* * *

French surgeons on July 4 performed a transfusion upon Mrs. Edwin Lange, Oshkosh, Gold Star mother ill in Paris, accepting the blood of a French former soldier who refused to allow his identity to be revealed.

* * *

Charles Kingsford-Smith brought the Southern Cross back to Oakland on July 4, completing a world flight started two years ago when he hopped off from that city on the hazardous journey over the Pacific ocean to Australia.

* * *

The new Welland ship canal, first link in the lakes to ocean waterway, will be opened September 1, according to announcement by the Canadian government. The news is of interest to Fox river valley shipping circles. The Prince of Wales is to attend the ceremonies.

Mr. Fuel Buyer:

There are four very good reasons why your coal bin should be filled during the months of July and August.

1. Good weather makes possible a clean delivery.
2. The high quality of the fuel sold by the merchants listed below is unconditionally guaranteed.
3. It will keep men on the payroll and thereby remedy the unemployment condition now so prevalent in Appleton and elsewhere.
4. There is a huge satisfaction in having your Fuel in when the cold weather arrives.

A phone call to any of these fuel dealers assures you prompt delivery during the months of July and August.

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Phone 109

Ideal Lumber & Fuel Co.
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Marston Bros.
Phone 68

J. P. Laux & Son
Phone 1690

John Haug & Son
Phone 1503

Oelke-Schartau Coal Yards
Phone 155

Fraser-Commentz Co.
Phone 4400

Balliet Supply Co.
Phone 186

"APPLETON'S RELIABLE FUEL DEALERS."

He Trains Angle Worms

We have all heard of seemingly miraculous things accomplished in the way of training animals, even down unto the lively flea. But the ordinary angle worm, beloved of fishermen, has always been regarded as too low in the scale of life to be taught. However, it has remained for Ed. Sieg, of the G. R. & S. Motor company, to demonstrate that this is not the case and that it has a decided fondness for music.

Ed is an enthusiastic fisherman, but he does not like to dig worms. Nor does he like to crawl around in his neighbor's garden after dark, hunting for night crawlers with a lantern. That has been known to have unpleasant re-

sults for the human crawler. However, Ed is an ingenious cuss and one who will work hard to get out of work. He devoted long hours to a study of his problem and finally discovered that worms are fond of music, and especially of the sort of whistling which he calls music. Now the problem was solved. Nothing more was needed except patience, of which Ed has abundance, and he set to work. Incredible as it sounds, he has succeeded in training the worms in his yard to come when he whistles. Only a minute or two after he starts the smaller ones appear, and they are followed by the big night crawlers, some of them twelve inches long, who actually stand up on their tails when they emerge from their holes, so that he will not have to hunt around in the grass for them. (One of the neighbors has suggested that the worms stand on their tails, begging him to quit whistling. But we regard that statement as base calumny, motivated by jealousy.) At any rate the worms crawl forth, Ed picks out the largest and fattest and sends the rest back to grow.

As we stated in the beginning, Ed is ingenious at thinking of means to avoid work. Now he has given each of the worms in his garden a name, and is trying to teach them to crawl into the can when their names are read off. Of course he has had practically no success so far, but while he admits that they are slow to learn, he is positive that he will succeed in this, just as he succeeded in the greater problem.

This story will undoubtedly be received with considerable scepticism by the readers of the Review. But Mr. Sieg is ready to stage a demonstration for fun, money or marbles. Saturday he is going fishing with his chum, August Frenzl, and, of course must have a supply of worms. He is planning to call his remuda out for inspection Friday evening at seven o'clock, and anybody who doubts the truth of this story is invited to be present and witness the process. He lives at 821 N. Morrison street and is going to start whistling promptly at seven o'clock this evening. No admission will be charged, but all bets will be covered.

WOULD YOU CALL HIM TOUGH?

Shorty Barrett, who lives in Upper Michigan, has just passed through town on one of his periodic visits to the local barbers for whom he sharpens razors and scissors. Barbers' tools require keen cutting edges and the man who wants the job of keeping them in that condition has to be on the job regardless of weather. Shorty makes his rounds in a small sedan in which he carries his outfit and which is also his home during the entire trip. Regardless of weather, he sleeps in that car every night. Of course that has its advantages in the summer time, but he came through here last winter when the mercury in local thermometers was way below zero and he parked that car in the open and slept in it regardless. He made his regular rounds and none of his customers were inconvenienced because Shorty never lets the weather, no matter how inclement it may be, stop him or delay him.

Parachute Jumping at the Local Airport

By Merle C. Zuehlke

One of the most interesting features of a Sunday afternoon visit to the George A. Whiting airport is the parachute jump by a local youth whose nerve is admired by the hundreds of visitors who every week drive to our port to watch "Bob" jump from a speeding plane to descend to earth under a "chute."

That "Bob" is Roland Ziegler, sixteen year old Appleton High school student, who says that his principal enjoyment is derived from standing on an airplane wing with a parachute strapped to his back and then stepping off into space, trusting to a bit of silk to bring him down safely to Mother Earth.

His first jump was made about two months ago and since that time he has made ten descents from a height of fourteen hundred feet, all of them free jumps, or jumps in which he dropped free of the plane before pulling the rip cord to open the parachute pack.

The youth takes "jumping" nonchalantly and with no more question as to its hazards than the average person would expect from an automobile ride. He said that he took up this peculiar hobby because he was interested in parachutes and their operation since his entry into high school a few years ago and, knowing parachutes as he does, has no fear as to their safety.

Roland has just received his second parachute, a "twenty-eight footer," as he calls it. His first chute, of twenty-four foot size, was not well adapted to exhibition jumping due to its fast rate of descent. His new one will be more suitable and with it he expects to jump even oftener than heretofore. The interest he has aroused through his daredevil jumping has spread to the surrounding cities, as evidenced by the fact that many airports have made a bid for his services, offering him a large fee for exhibition jumps.

However, "Bob" prefers to give his many local friends a thrill every Sunday afternoon by jumping for them at the Whiting port.

Drive out next Sunday and get a thrill!

ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. Van Buren. 2. About 2,600 gallons. 3. Prohibition party. 4. 186,300 miles per second. 5. Leavenworth, Kan., Atlanta, Ga., and McNeil Island, Wash. 6. Molasses. 7. Tennyson. 8. About \$10,000. 9. Portuguese. 10. Mt. Vernon Ladies' association. 11. Amphibian plane. 12. Westinghouse. 13. In 80 A.D. 14. Because the principal language of those countries is Spanish, which is derived from Latin. 15. The oak. 16. Robert E. Peary. 17. Interstate Commerce Commission. 18. About 3,000,000 miles. 19. The color depends upon the food of the hens; green food gives the yolk a rich yellow color. 20. Duluth. 21. Washington, D. C. 22. Probably not, as it apparently has no atmosphere. 23. 1444. 24. From 5 to 145 barrels. 25. Westminster Abbey. 26. Not more than 31 pairs. 27. 1881. 28. 14,985 lbs. 29. The cobra. 30. Rochester.

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