The Appleton REVIEW

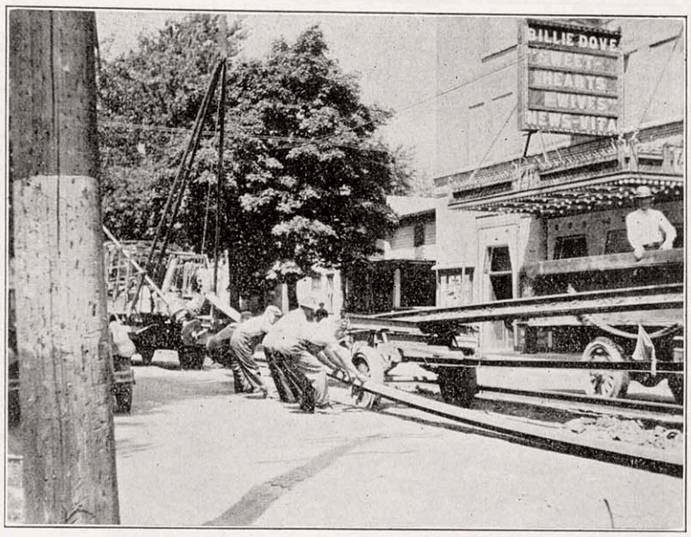


Photo by Koch

The Wisconsin Michigan Power company crew tearing up the interurban tracks on N. Oneida street.

(Story on page 3)

VOL. 1 No. 27

July 18, 1930

Formal Opening of New Country Club

Opening Program Arranged for Saturday and Sunday

The beautiful North Shore Country club will be formally opened Saturday with a program of activities that will include many diversions. The day's events will begin with a special luncheon, of which the house committee will have charge. A handicap golf tournament will be the first activity on the links. During the afternoon there will be a yacht race, in which five or six Neenah and Oshkosh craft have already been entered. Riding and swimming will be available for those who desire this form of entertainment. Bridge will be the principal indoor activity. Saturday's program will be closed with a dinner dance, for which Bob Tamms orchestra of Milwaukee will furnish music.

A special program for children will be given on Sunday. A horse show at 3 o'clock will be one feature of the program, followed by swimming and diving contests and other water sports at 4 o'clock. Games for those who desire them, have also been planned. A special supper for children will be served at 5:30 o'clock.

Donald C. Shepard is chairman of the sports committee, and will be assisted by Kimberly Stuart and R. E. Thickens. The house committee consists of Jack Kimberly, chairman, Dan Kimberly, and Paul Strange.

The new clubhouse will be one of the show places of the Fox river valley. It is an impressive structure, 200 feet long and 60 to 80 feet wide. An outdoor swimming pool has been built on the south side of the building to afford adults and children opportunity for a cooling plunge if desired. The water in this pool comes from an artesian well and can be changed daily, if desired. In the lake a long breakwater has been constructed and the bottom dredged out inside, affording a safe harbor for a number of boats, and deep water for swimming and diving.

The 18 hole course of the club will be one of the longest and sportiest in this part of the country when finally completed. It will be 6,555 yards long for the 18 holes and par will be 72, 36 going out and 36 coming in. The course is so arranged that the first tee starts the player at the clubhouse and the ninth brings him back. The tenth again takes him out and the sixteenth, as well as the eighteenth, bring him back, making it convenient for those wishing to cut their game short by a couple of holes, as is so often desirable.

The first hole is 475 yards long and is a par 5. There is a slight dogleg to the right and the last part of the fairway goes through woods. There are three traps, one for the luckless golfer who pulls his drive to the right and two for those who get their second or third shots off to the left. Hole two takes the player across the railway tracks which divide the course. It is 440 yards long, a par 4. It is a dogleg to the left, through woods, over a creek and to a green on the top ledge of a slope. Getting a par 4 here is a real task.

Hole number 3, 370 yards long is another par. There is a dogleg to the left. There is one trap for sliced tee shots and a creek to be carried over before reaching the green on top of the creek slope. The fourth hole is a short 150 yard shot, par 3, the tee being on the side of the slope and the green down in the ravine. The creek is halfway from the tee to green. Shots to the right or left of the green will find traps.

The long hitting golfer will like hole 5, which is 530 yards long and a par five. The wide fairway is partially banked on one side by trees, with the south boundary fence of the course on the other side. Two sand traps set almost in the middle of the course and close together form a hazard for the second shot while the green has a trap on the near left side.

Number 6 is another par four hole, 350 yards long with a very slight dogleg to the right. Traps will catch a poor drive on either side of the fairway, while there are two more near the green, one on the left side the other on the right and a bit toward the tee.

A mashie or mashie-niblick will come in handy for negotiating the seventh hole, 135 yards long and a par three. The tee is on the edge of the ravine and the green is trapped on the two near sides setting in the ravine. The creek is in front of the green. A 390 yard hole through the woods but having five traps, four on the sides and one directly in the middle of the fairway makes the eighth hole treacherous, two of the traps are close to the green. The hole is another par 4, and takes a player through woods.

The ninth hole carries the player back over the railway tracks. It is 415 yards long and calls for a difficult par 4. The drive is through woods with two traps, one on the side. Two more traps guard the green.

Number 10 hole is 305 yards long and is an easy par 4. The drive takes a player into wooded area, but the second shot must be true. There are three traps protecting the green, two in the sides and one directly in front. The railway tracks again are crossed for hole 11 which is 445 yards long and a par 4. Three traps in staggered formation begin about 125 yards from the tee and end up about two hundred yards away, the last one being to the left. The first is on the right of the fairway, the second is in the middle. There are two other traps on the fairway, one being but a short distance to the right of the green.

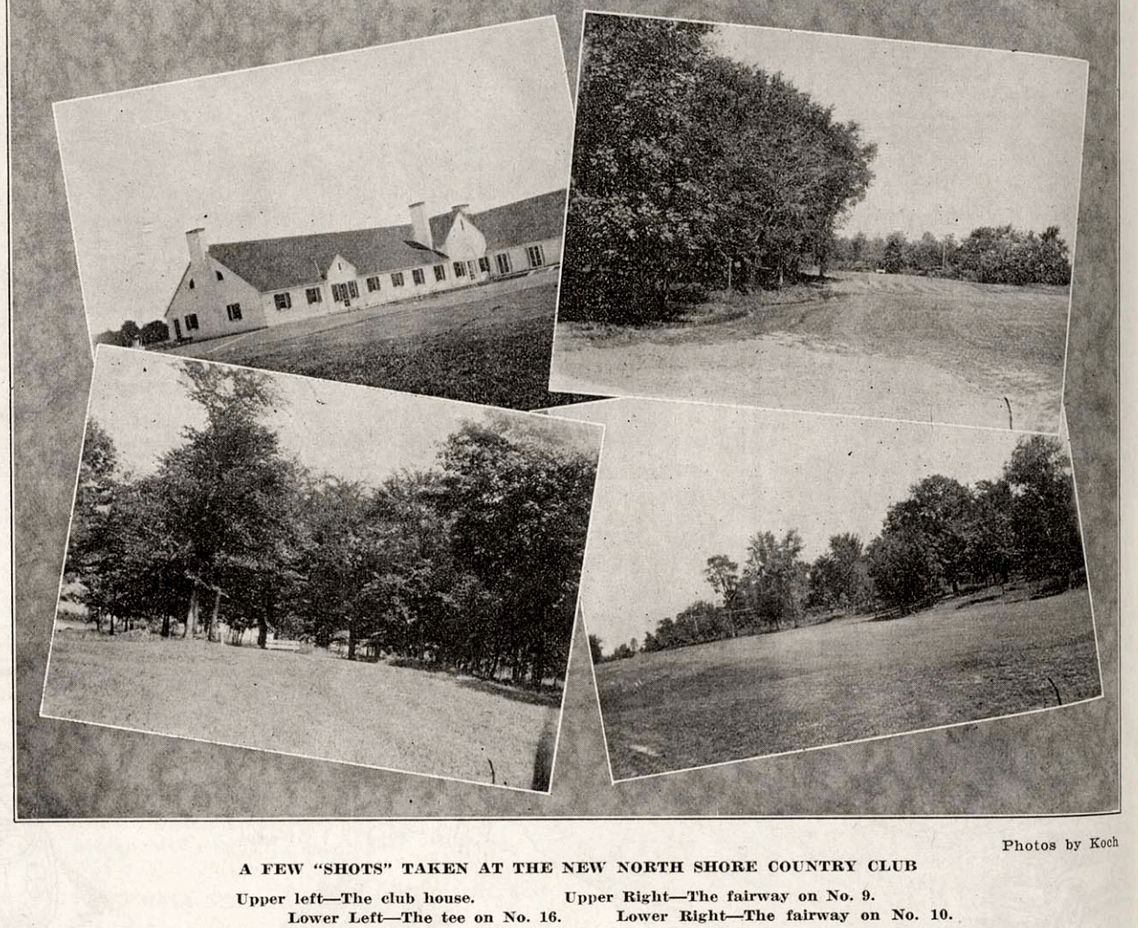
Hole number 12 starts the player on a tee on the edge of an artificial lake. It is 460 yards long, and par is 5. It also is a dogleg to the left, the angle being rather sharp. There are four traps on the hole, two being at most unfavorable places for the average golfer, the other two guarding the green on the right and left side, the latter a bit removed.

Number 13 is another long hole, 430 yards and par 4. It is a slight dogleg to the left, but the green is down low and is protected by a creek and one trap to the left. The fourteenth hole is only 160 yards long, a par three, but it forces the golfer to shoot over the artificial lake, the tee being on one side the green on the other.

Another delight for long hitting players is the fifteenth hole, 550 yards long and a par 5. Good, straight long shots are needed to negotiate this hole but trouble may be found at the green which is protected by two traps, one on the right, the other on the left. The sixteenth hole is 320 yards long, a par 4, and brings the player across the track and back to the clubhouse where, if his time is short, he may quit without playing the last two.

Seventeenth is only 225 yards, but it is a par 3 which lays a premium on an ordinary drive, straight and true, for there are three traps which will cause trouble if the shot is not good. One is about 110 yards from the tee, the other two are to the right as one approaches the tee. Number 18, the last hole, brings the player back to the clubhouse. It is 405 yards long and a par 4. It also is a slight dogleg to the left.

The North Shore Country club was organized little more than a year ago. Membership will be restricted to 100 families. Officers are: Mowry Smith, Menasha, president; K. S. Dickinson, Appleton, vice president; W. H. Nelson, Menasha, secretary and treasurer. Directors are Ernest Mahler, Neenah; F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah; C. B. Clark, Neenah; Karl Stansbury, Appleton; D. W. Bergstrom, Neenah, and John R. Kimberly, Neenah.



Photos by Koch

A FEW "SHOTS" TAKEN AT THE NEW NORTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB

Upper left—The club house. Upper Right—The fairway on No. 9.
Lower Left—The tee on No. 16. Lower Right—The fairway on No. 10.

Track Removal Finished

Difficult Job Rushed Through in Record Time

During the past few weeks it has been interesting to watch the progress made by the crew removing the abandoned street car tracks from our streets. It was especially interesting to note the difference in the progress made in the beginning, when the crew was tackling a comparatively new piece of work, and the progress towards the end, when ways and means of speeding up had been devised.

Hydraulic jacks, similar to the ordinary automobile jack, so popular when we have a flat tire, but much larger and more powerful, were used to lift the rails from their bed in the pavement. With the aid of these jacks, the rails and the pavement between them were lifted bodily, propped up and the bricks pushed out. This method not only simplified the job of removing the rails, but turned the job of removing the paving bricks into the simple task of picking them up and chipping off the concrete binder, salvaging the bricks with practically no waste.

The heavy rails, weighing 95 pounds to the yard, which had been welded into one long piece of steel, were then cut into 60-foot sections with an acetylene torch. These pieces weighed 1,900 pounds, but to watch the manner in which the crew snaked them off the ground and onto the truck, would have led one to believe that the men were handling something which weighed only a few hundred pounds. It was impossible to load such long rails onto an ordinary truck, so a trailer had to be provided which gave the requisite length. As many as eight rails were put onto one load, giving a total weight of almost eight tons of steel hauled away each trip. The truck was run into position with a minimum of jockeying, because driver and foreman worked as a unit. The powerful machine built by the F. W. D. people of Clintonville and used for setting the big transmission poles next came into action. This machine has a rotary auger for drilling the holes in which poles are to be set. This part of the equipment was not used on the track removal job, but the steel derrick used in lifting the poles into place, performed the work of many men.

As soon as the truck and trailer were in position the derrick moved up, hooked onto the rail, and with only four men to guide it, lifted one end and swung it over onto the trailer. It was always so nicely balanced that when the operator of the derrick eased off, the small crew of men had no difficulty in lifting the other end of the rail into place on the truck. Usually it came exactly into position. It seldom had to be moved more than an inch or so before a rod could be run through a hole in the front end, securely holding all eight rails in place and offering eloquent testimony to the sikll of the operators. The truck was then run down to the freight yards where the rails were loaded on flat cars for shipment in an equally expeditious manner.

As soon as the rails had been removed from a few blocks, another crew followed which removed the bricks and prepared the way for the paving crew which quickly filled in the spaces and a couple of days later the streets presented a smooth unbroken surface which hardly showed to the stranger that it had been so recently broken up.

The job is now completed, except for the paving of Oneida street, which will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. On South Oneida street, between the railroad tracks and the drawbridge, the rails will not be removed. The foundation pavement in that section has been broken up so often, because of leaking water mains, that it was considered advisable to leave the rails, and to cover the entire surface from curb to curb with asphalt. This will effectively do away with the present bumpy condition of the pavement and at the asme time avoid the probability of unnecessarily weakening the foundation pavement.

Photo by Koch

The big fellow in the foreground is Jake Hovde, who will be center on Eddie Kotal's football team. He smiles like that whenever he tihnks what will happen to the other teams next fall after he has been wrestling 1,900 pound rails all summer.

LOWER WATER RATES FOR APPLETON CITIZENS

The Appleton water commission announced this week that it had completed its survey and had decided to reduce the rates very materially, the reduction to go into effect next January 1. As our readers will remember, this action was promised by Mr. Joseph J. Plank, chairman of the commission, several weeks ago.

The new rates will mean that consumers using less than 1,000 cubic feet of water per quarter will pay 17 cents per 100 cubic feet, instead of 21 cents, a saving to each individual of from $3 to $4 on his water bill. Those consumers using 3,000 cubic feet will pay 16 cents per 100 cubic feet instead of 19 cents; 6,000 or more, 14 cents instead of 17 cents; 40,000 or more, 12 cents instead of 15 cents; 45,000, 5 cents; and over 500,000 will pay 2½ cents. These new rates will mean actual savings to water consumers of from 20 per cent to 50 per cent and will reduce the water commission's income from $84,809 to approximately $66,075, the difference representing the saving to the citizens of Appleton.

The service charge has not been changed for the smaller consumers, but has been increased slightly for the larger. The revenue from this source at present amounts to $32,160 and under the new rates is expected to be $34,350.

COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE LETS SEVERAL CONTRACTS

At its regular meeting Monday afternoon the county highway committee let several contracts. That for furnishing 10,000 gallons of gasoline was let to the Deep Rock Oil company at eleven cents per gallon. Greunke Brothers were awarded the contract for hauling 1,000 yards of dirt filling for the county garage. Seventy-one tires of various sizes were purchased of the Gibson Tire company. The contract for the Joosten bridge in town of Vandenbroek was given to Earl Smith of West DePere.

Prohibition Officers Raid Still Near New London

Shoot One Man Who Resisted

Lady Friend of Wounded Man Killed in Auto Accident

Prohibition officers swooped down on a farm in Waupaca county, four miles southwest of New London, last Friday afternoon, confiscated a large still, arrested four men and a woman and shot and wounded a man who resisted arrest. George Zitske and Joseph Kiesner of New London were arrested when the raid was made. After the plant had been destroyed the officers departed, leaving one of their number, Robert Merkle, on guard. Toward evening John Derkes and Arnold Derkes of Little Chute, Howard Siats of Appleton and a woman drove up. When Merkle informed them that they were under arrest, Arnold Derkes attacked him, but the officer broke away and shot his assailant twice, after which he took his captives to New London, where it developed that Derkes was badly, but not seriously injured. The woman was released.

Saturday Derkes was visited in the hospital by Mrs. Paul Garot, Miss Anna Nelson, his fiancee, Anthony Dart and Fred Steffen, all of Green Bay. Shortly after they had left the hospital the car in which they were riding collided with a truck driven by Roy Bruette of Shiocton at the intersection of highway 54 and county trunk "M." Mrs. Garot's neck was broken in the crash and she was dead when picked up. Miss Nelson suffered a broken collar bone and severe bruises. Dart and Steffen escaped with cuts and bruises. Earlier in the evening the party had figured in another collision in New London but had been permitted to depart when they paid for the damage to the other machine.

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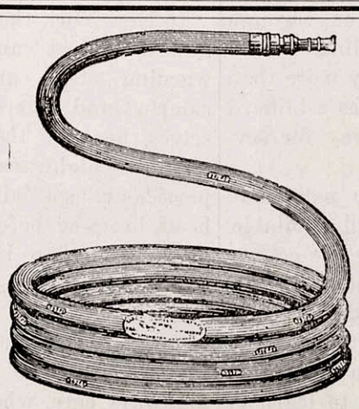

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"WASHBOARD" GRAVEL ROADS AND DUST

Tourists returning from Upper Michigan are strong in their praise of the dirt and gravel roads of that section, especially as compared with similarly surfaced roads in Wisconsin. Not only is the dust almost entirely done away with, but the washboard effect, which seems to be taken as a matter of course in Wisconsin, is entirely lacking.

The highways of Michigan are all under the supervision of the state highway department, which undoubtedly accounts in a great measure for their uniform excellence. With the work directed from a central headquarters, petty politics and local incompetence are not permitted to interfere. The taxpayers of Michigan get full value for their money.

Conditions in Upper Michigan are very similar to large parts of our state where the population is sparse and scattered. The cost of concrete in such sections would be prohibitive, but there is no reason why Wisconsin roads should not be in just as good condition as are similar roads in Upper Michigan. There the dust is laid by liberal applications of calcium chloride which has none of the unpleasant disadvantages of oil and most of its advantages. It can also be applied at a much lower cost per mile.

Another point to which returning tourists call attention is the absence of the washboard effect. Just how these washboards are eliminated we do not know. There can be no complicated secret about it, because only a couple of years ago our own county trunk highway "B," leading north from Shiocton through Leeman to the Shawano county line, was in this class. That stretch of slightly more than ten miles was literally as smooth as a billiard table and was maintained that way for several seasons.

We do not know whether the patrolman who attained those results is still available. If he is he should be engaged by the county highway commission to teach the other patrolmen how to work their roads so as to avoid the washboard effect. If he is not available for this purpose, then a competent man should be sent to Michigan to learn at first hand from the Michigan Highway Department how it obtains the results which are being so generally praised. The cost would not be great and would result in greatly increased comfort for the touring public.

UNIQUE CIVIC SERVICE

During the six months that Appleton Review, pioneer weekly news magazine, has rendered a new and special service to residents of Appleton and the Appleton area, a great many persons have come to recognize the need for just such a service and to appreciate it.

Appleton and its group of surrounding communities have a background of history and tradition that has blessed them with a citizenry of very high average intelligence. All during the early settling of this community group and through its later development this high average of intelligence has been maintained.

Such people, no matter how busy with their own immediate and personal affairs, always have a desire, and make the effort, to keep pace with the significant news of the world, as well as the affairs of their own community and neighborhood. In this busy age lack of time often defeats this purpose. Right there is where Review comes to the fore with its special services.

A complete summary of all the important news giving the salient elements of significant events and trends in brief, pithy paragraphs that the busy man and woman may read and retain—and who is not busy these days?

Special departments that fit into the daily routine of individual and community activities, into the hours of recreation, with a particular adaptation to local needs and local conditions; an editorial policy desiring to reflect the thoughts and opinions and judgments of the community rather than any personal bias. Pictures made in and for the community showing it to itself. Recognition of the least citizen who earnestly, honestly, steadily does his part towards the general good, as well as the one whose activities bring him before the public eye. An open forum for fair discussion, in which any one, who comes with honest purpose, may be heard.

A special civic service designed to sell the community to itself in a unique way, and essential to its continued growth and development along right lines. Make yourself a part of it.

ARRESTED FOR PICKING FLOWERS

In New York the battle to protect the wild flowers against vandals has gone beyond the warning stage and motorists, picnickers, campers and hikers bent upon helping themselves because they regard the woodland along the highways as belonging to nobody in particular, especially in the state parks, have been brought before the judges, who hold court right there in the woods, and fined for their misdemeanors.

Naturally those who take a single flower, or small bunches, are dealt with less severely than the sort we have seen along our own highways here, who heap the running boards and rear seats with branches and blossoms and even young trees and shrubs.

Making and publishing protective laws means nothing to some people. "Hitting them in the pocket-book" does.

UTILIZE ATLANTIC STREET

Appleton is more alert to the growing needs of motor traffic than any city in Wisconsin, if we would judge by what has been accomplished here. Travel goes smoothly no matter what the condition or occasion. "Bottle necks" have been eliminated. There is no point of congestion—no unsolved problem of convenient movement of automobiles.

It may be said that the city is well supplied with a network of major traffic routes. Thought should now be given to secondary routes. One or two of these will help distribute the travel, shorten the distance and add to motoring convenience. There stands out prominently the wisdom of widening and paving Atlantic street at an early date.

Ravines, railroad yards and jogs in intersections make ours a city with few through streets running east and west. Atlantic street is the one exception. It is the only street between College avenue and Wisconsin avenue that will take traffic through from Rankin street to Richmond street without swinging right or left a few blocks to avoid some "dead end." This street even crosses the east ravine into Bellaire court, where others do not.

Pacific street is our most used east-west artery, but its western terminus is at Superior street. It does not cross the west ravine as Atlantic street does.

If Atlantic street were developed as an intermediate artery of east and west traffic, one could travel from Bellaire court straight west to Richmond street without interruption and by a slight jog to the left or right could continue through to Mason street on Elsie street or Oklahoma avenue. The street now is high crowned, rough in some blocks and not suitable for extensive traffic. It could be widened from two to four feet without disturbing any of its trees. Once rebuilt and paved with the idea of serving for "through" traffic, it would answer a need and enhance the enviable traffic record Appleton already has made.

PUNISH THE DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Two local men were found guilty of drunken driving and sentenced to pay fines of $50 and costs and to have their licenses revoked for six months. They were let off easy because they have families dependent on them.

How about the families of other people on the highway whose lives were endangered by the driving of irresponsible men, too weak or too thoughtless to retain control of their faculties? It would seem that these other families should be entitled to more protection than is afforded them by letting offenders of this stamp off with a fine. And most of them do not seem to regard the fine as a punishment.

It is reported that the price of radium has dropped from $3,000,000 to $232,000 per gram. Still expensive enough!

Over 30,000 persons were shot to death in the United States last year; murder, suicide, accident. During that time 68,000 revolvers were imported from Europe.

News Review

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL

Local members of the Walther League are planning to attend the eleventh annual convention of the northern district of Wisconsin which will be held at Shawano August 2 and 3.

* * *

The board of review will be in session after August 4.

* * *

The Wisconsin Commercial Fishermen at its annual convention at Port Washington last week went on record as favoring a closed season.

* * *

The county highway police made several arrests over the week-end. Earl Reeder of Michigan was fined $10 and costs for passing a car on a curve; David Keefe of DePere paid the same fine for reckless driving on highway 41; Lloyd Bungert of Greenville paid $10 and costs for reckless driving through a picnic ground. Other violators were arrested for jumping arterials and for driving with open cutouts.

* * *

Congressman George Schneider has returned from Washington and will maintain his old office at 125 E. College avenue during the summer months.

* * *

Receipts at the local postoffice for the first six months of 1930 amounted to $174,940.90, just $2,128.72 more than during the same period of the previous year.

* * *

Stephen Balliet and Gustav Keller, Sr., attended a meeting of democrats of the ninth congressional district held at Green Bay Tuesday.

* * *

Two fifteen-year-old boys who had run away from their home in Wheeler, Mich., to see the world, were picked up by the local police and returned to their parents.

* * *

Rudolph Maas, who was arrested by local police in Mike Hilkowitz' warehouse last week, was sentenced to six months imprisonment on the charge of burglary.

* * *

Mrs. Nellie Harriman, assistant cataloger at the public library, has returned from California where she attended the annual convention of the American Library association and visited her son Frank, who has been out there for some time.

* * *

District Attorney Staidl, who has been on the sick list following an operation for appendicitis, has returned to work.

* * *

A two-story addition is being built on the St. Therese convent. The first floor will be used as school rooms and the second floor will provide additional quarters for sisters of the convent.

* * *

Mrs. Pearl Yates, 912 N. Oneida street, was fined $15 and costs for disorderly conduct at a dance hall in Little Chicago. When arrested she put up such a fight that it required the combined efforts of four men to lift her into the car in which she was brought to Appleton.

* * *

Dr. J. B. MacLaren and F. G. Moyle attended a two-day session of Rotary presidents and secretaries at Wisconsin Rapids last week.

* * *

The various rural school districts in Outagamie county held their annual meetings Monday evening as required by the state law.

* * *

Sydney M. Shannon has announced that he will again be a candidate for clerk of courts.

* * *

The two east corners at the intersection of N. Oneida and North streets have been widened for greater safety to traffic. The shrubbery on the corner of the high school grounds has also been removed.

* * *

Mayor Goodland, C. D. Thompson and Fire Chief McGillan were in Madison Monday for a conference with the tax and industrial commission.

* * *

The fire department was called to a house on N. Morrison street Monday afternoon where children playing with matches had started a fire. The damage was slight.

* * *

The Oney Johnston post of the American Legion is making plans for the state convention at Sheboygan August 18, 19 and 20. The high school band and the float used by the Legion in the local Fourth of July parade will probably also be taken. Delegates to the convention are Les Smith, H. H. Helble, Clarence Baetz, A. C. Bosser, E. L. Madisen, C. A. Sparling, Harold Miller, A. B. Scheurle and Carl Becher.

* * *

Frank Wiegand and Robert Daugherty, both of Appleton, were fined $50 and costs and had their drivers' licenses revoked for six months when they were found guilty of drunken driving.

* * *

Malachai Ryan, president of Combined Locks, has been named one of the 33 district vice presidents of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities. Anton Jansen, president of Little Chute, is vice president of the league and Mayor Goodland of Appleton is a member of the taxation committee.

* * *

The drawbridge on S. Oneida street was closed to traffic Wednesday while repairs were being made to the machinery.

* * *

A section crew is busy fixing up the crossings of the Northwestern road in our town, which will be welcome news to motorists.

* * *

The new Tom Thumb golf course recently opened at the corner of Superior and W. Franklin streets, has caught on with local fans, just as has been the case throughout the country. The course is constantly crowded with fans, eager to do a little practicing.

* * *

It has been decided to liquidate the assets of the Bank of Hortonville which went into the hands of the state banking commissioner on March 24.

* * *

Koepke Bros. have been awarded the contract to pave the road in Dane county from Mayville to Leroy. The contract price is $55,208.

* * *

The various breeders' associations of the county are planning a big picnic to be held in Black Creek on July 30, when the Soo line's "Better Sires" train visits that village.

STATE AND NATION

A special ship was chartered by the government to transport colored Gold Star mothers to France.

* * *

The official population of the St. Louis area is put at 1,289,341.

* * *

The Gustave Dreyfus traeasured Italian renaissance art collection, valued at $5,000,000, is coming to this country purchased by Duveen brothers. Medals and plaques in the collection are considered to be the most beautiful and complete in the world. There is a splendid polychrome bust by Donatello, a terra cotta ascribed to da Vinci, and the works of some of the greatest sculptors and painters.

* * *

The purchase of 100,000,000 bushels of wheat by the farm board in an effort to stabilize this product was advocated by Senator Capper, arguing that the government could not lose any money at present prices and he believed it would help to improve conditions.

Five prominent Kansas City men were killed in a plane crash in Texas last week.

* * *

President Hoover has formally refused to submit to the senate the secret documents bearing on the London naval limitations treaty and thereby precipitated another conflict between the administration and the senate.

* * *

Two persons were killed and two more hurt when their automobile toppled over a 65-foot embankment near Fontana, Wis., as they were returning from a dance at Delevan Lake.

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Appleton State Bank

Here and There With the Clubs

Mrs. A. J. Pierre entertained the G. G. club at her home, 814 N. Morrison street, Thursday evening in honor of Miss Gretchen Driessen, Kaukauna, who will be married Tuesday to Harvey Doering. Bridge was played.

* * *

Thirty-five women participated in the golf event, match play against par with a two-thirds handicap, at Riverview Country club Monday. First prize on the first round was won by Mrs. Roy Marston, and second prize by Mrs. J. F. King. On the second round, Mrs. H. B. Fischer won first prize and Mrs. M. T. Ray, second. Miss Louise Ulrich, Neenah, had charge of Monday's program.

* * *

Appleton Business and Professional Women were entertained at a garden party and 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Emolina Gmeiner, E. Hancock street, Tuesday evening. Thirty-three members attended. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Marjorie Berge, Mrs. Mable O. Shannon, and Miss Louise Buchholz. A feature of the entertainment was the explosion of small bombs, which released scores of butterflies. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Gmeiner, Miss Theresa Sonntag, Miss Sally Sonntag, Mrs. H. Sherburne, Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, Mrs. Elsie Foor, Miss Clarice Steinke, Miss Agnes VanRyzin, Mrs. Katherine Dame, and Miss Mable Younger. The August meeting of the group will also be in the form of a picnic, with Mrs. Mable Shannon as chairman. This picnic will be held at a park in Wrightstown.

* * *

Mrs. William J. Schultz, 1325 N. Appleton street, entertained members of the Five Hundred club and a few friends at her home Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. D. A. Bray, Little Rock, Ark., who is her guest, and Mrs. George Carley, Milwaukee, who is visiting Mrs. Joseph Stoffel. Cards were played, prizes having been won by Mrs. George Carley, Mrs. Chester Heinritz, and Mrs. Jake Moder.

* * *

The Four Leaf Clover club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Knoll, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Knoll, Mrs. Max Eggert, and Mrs. Herman Selig.

* * *

Miss Margaret Abendroth, route 2, entertained the Twin Willows 4-H club at her home Monday evening. At the business session, Miss Dolores Heimann was elected official delegate to the 4-H camp this summer. The club will meet August 6 at the home of Leonard Beschta.

* * *

A fine record for the ninth hole was made by six women golfers in the Butte des Morts Golf club lady's day events Wednesday. Each of the six women who were tied for second prize, which was awarded for low score on a blind hole (nine), made the fairway in six strokes. They were Mrs. Neal Spoor, Neenah; Mrs. Satterstrom, Appleton; Mrs. I. J. Spafford, Neenah, Mrs. August Brandt, Mrs. Arthur Scheil, and Mrs. Henry Scheil, Appleton. The contestants will draw for the prize. First prize for low gross was won by Mrs. Arthur Scheil. Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier had charge of bridge Wednesday and Mrs. Richard Getschow was chairman of the flower committee.

Weddings

Miss Beatrice Rowland, Iola, and Carl J. Hanson, Y. M. C. A., were married at the home of the bride at Iola, July 4. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Winters, following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will live at 23 Sherman place.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Marie Geiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Geiger, 1018 S. Madison street, and Merrill A. Latham, 408 E. Atlantic street, took place Monday morning at the parsonage of Sacred Heart church. Attendants were Miss Estelle Vanden Heuvel and Peter Williams. A dinner was served to 30 guests at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Latham left on a wedding trip to Chicago. They will live on S. Madison street.

* * *

Miss Isabelle Milhaupt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Milhaupt, and Ivan H. Stone, of Fisk, were married at St. Therese church Tuesday. Miss Celia Harriman, Madison, was maid of honor and Miss Eleanor Stone, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Miss Margaret Kalmes, Milwaukee, was flower girl. Clem Steidl was best man. A breakfast was served to 34 guests at Hotel Northern. Mr. and Mrs. Stone left on a two weeks trip to the northern part of the state. They will live at 326 W. Winnebago street.

* * *

Miss Hazel Boehmlein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Boehmlein, McKinley street, and Ralph Barfell, Mauston, were married at Waukegan Saturday afternoon. A reception for the couple was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward at Mauston. Mr. and Mrs. Barfell will live at Mauston, where the former is teacher and football coach in the high school. Mr. Barfell graduated from Lawrence college in 1929, and is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Mrs. Barfell is a graduate of Appleton high school.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Myrtle Hoppe, 714 N. Durkee street, and Raymond L. Holland, Jr., Chicago, occurred Tuesday evening at the parsonage of Emanuel Evangelical church. Mr. and Mrs. William Hoppe attended the couple.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Anna Frances Despins, Kaukauna, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Despins, Racine, to Henry Henter, Kaukauna, was announced at a picnic at Alicia park Sunday. Fifteen guests attended the outing. The date of the wedding has not been set.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Driessen, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter Gretchen, to Harvey Doering. The wedding will take place Tuesday.

The Week's Parties

The Bridgette club entertained at a dinner and bridge party Saturday evening at the Memorial tea room in honor of Miss Alice Niles and Miss Gertrude Woeckner of Neenah. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edgar Erdman, Peshtigo, and Miss Clara Patzel, Menasha. There were 12 guests.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauer entertained 50 friends at their home, 708 W. Lorain street, Sunday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, 724 W. Lorain street, who observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. The evening was devoted to cards and dancing. A supper was served at midnight.

* * *

Miss Mildred Blinder observed her thirteenth birthday anniversary Sunday by entertaining thirteen friends at her home, 621 N. Lawe street. Prizes at games were won by Miss Adeline Kluge and Miss Geraldine Schmidt. Miss Cora Webster, Chicago; Miss Dorothy Sinai, Neenah, and Miss Rachel Golden, Kaukauna, were out of town guests.

* * *

Mrs. J. N. Fisher entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 632 W. Prespect avenue, Friday. Bridge followed the luncheon.

* * *

Victor Hoh was surprised by a number of friends and relatives at Alicia park in honor of his birthday anniversary, July 10.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Dohr, New Richmond, a house guest of Mrs. Eric Lindberg, was guest of honor at a party recently given by Mrs. H. A. DeBaufer, at her cottage at Lake Winnebago. Bridge

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Dancing Every Night

Married folks party every Mon. No Cover Charge on Monday

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

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

prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Scheil and Mrs. Arthur Scheil.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Hopfensperger was entertained at a party recently by Mrs. E. A. Turton, 316 W. Washington street. Bridge was played, prizes having been won by Mrs. T. E. Sparry, Mrs. R. Probst, Mrs. H. Jerke, and Miss Leone Lopas.

* * *

Mrs. J. R. Whitman, Mrs. George H. Schmidt, Mrs. H. L. Davis, and Mrs. J. R. Riedl entertained twelve guests at a golf breakfast at Candle Glow tea room Wednesday morning The guests were entertained at the Tom Thumb golf course. Prize for low putting score was awarded to Mrs. Arthur Scheil and consolation prize to Mrs. Thomas.

* * *

Mrs. A. E. Rector entertained a few friends at Riverview Country club Tuesday in honor of her daughter.

* * *

A farewell party for Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, was given by girls employed in the offices on the third floor of the court house Monday evening at Neenah park. Miss Klein left Wednesday for Fort Collins, Col., where she will spend her month's vacation attending a nurses' school.

HOLD-UP MEN VISIT HICKORY GROVE INN

While the bartender was alone in the place two men held him up and escaped with the contents of the cash register, said to have been $200. The bartender, Joseph Becker, says that the men entered and called for a drink. As he turned to serve them one of the strangers pointed a revolver at him and told him to "stick 'em up." Naturally he obeyed promptly and faced the revolver while the other man emptied the cash register. The robbers then backed out of the place, admonishing Becker to "keep your mouth shut," entered a large sedan bearing an Illinois license and disappeared. Officials of Calumet county and the local police were immediately notified, but no trace has been discovered of the hold-ups.

Review classified ads bring results.

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COMMUNITY CHAUTAUQUA

Legion Again Sponsoring This Event for Next Week

The Chautauqua sponsored by the local post of the American Legion last year was such a success and the demand for an encore was so great, that the boys decided to repeat the undertaking this year. The dates will be next week, July 20 to 24, and the finest and cleanest type of summer entertainment for our home folks is guaranteed.

The first night "Tea for Three," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by a cast of capable actors. This play enjoyed successful runs in New York, Chicago and other large centers and has proven a pleasing variation for those who enjoy dramatic productions. Because of its freshness, its humor, and its common sense, it has proven a great favorite.

Second Day. In the afternoon there will be a half hour of music with old masters, by the International Concert and Opera company, featuring the best-loved masterpieces. Following this American music will be discussed and illustrated by Alexius Baas. Mr. Baas, who is at the head of a school of music, is a musical authority, a singer of international reputation. The evening program will be in two parts, the first a musical review, featuring recent song hits of Broadway productions. The second part of the program will be Gounod's opera, "Faust."

Third Day. The Dixie Merrymakers, instrumentalists, are announced for the afternoon program, also a musical prelude to the evening entertainment. Following this will be a lecture on "Behind the Scenes at the National Capitol," by Hal P. Denton, an editor and well-known Washington correspondent.

Fourth Day. The Olive Kackley Players, will present the comedy, "Back Home and How," in the afternoon and in the evening, "The Enemy," by Channing Pollock.

Fifth Day. The Fay Epperson Whistling Ensemble will entertain with an unusually fine and varied program. In the evening there will be a lecturette, a short open forum conducted by R. S. Wallace, naturalist and student of bird life, and closing with another entertainment by the Whistling Ensemble.

The junior Chautauqua director has already arrived in the city, so that the boys and girls who are attending have already tasted the joys of the Chautauqua and are telling their parents of the good times in store for them. If you have not yet made your reservations you should do so at once, as few places are left and you may find yourself on the outside trying to look in.

Foreign Minister Aristide Briand has announced suspension of France's shipbuilding program until December to open the way for naval negotiations with Italy, telling the foreign relations committee of the chamber of deputies that "another war in Europe is impossible and inadmissable."

* * *

The Logan-Beloit African expedition has returned from the Sahara desert with skeletons each more than 25,000 years old.

At Appleton Theatre

NEW MANAGER AT APPLETON

With the acquisition of the Appleton theatre by Warner Brothers, comes the new manager, H. F. Janecky, transferred from Troy, N. Y., where he was formerly managing a Warner Brothers theatre. Mr. Janecky hails originally from Minneapolis, Minn.

"DUMBBELLS IN ERMINE" CALL BLUFF OF BLUE-NOSE REFORMER

If you are inclined to advise people against doing things which sometime in your life you have been guilty of yourself don't fail to see "Dumbbells in Ermine," Warner Brothers latest Vitaphone comedy featuring Robert Armstrong and Barbara Kent at the Appleton theatre. Even if you've never done anything of this sort, come along with the crowd and witness what happens to Siegfried Strong, a supposedly innocent blue-nose, who has the tables turned on him.

"SWEET MAMA" COMING

Alice White's latest First National starring vehicle, "Sweet Mama," is coming to the Appleton theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Supporting the star are such favorites as the stage idol, David Manners, of "Journey's End" fame; Kenneth Thomson, Rita Flynn, Lee Moran, Richard Cramer and Robert Elliott.

"Sweet Mama" was adapted and dialogue written by its author, Earl Baldwin. Edward Cline directed the picture, which is said to present an entirely new and interesting angle on the ever-thrilling relations of big-town gangsters and their chorus girl friends.

NEW VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE FEATURE AT THE APPLETON

The Appleton theatre is continuing its new feature consisting of five big acts of vitaphone vaudeville. Starting tomorrow, Lou Holtz, the Broadway favorite, will be seen and heard in "Idle Chatter," a nonsensical talking skit. Lee Morse, popular blues singer, will be heard in a medley of songs. Her charming personality and voice make her an outstanding entertainer in this act. "Matinee Idol" is the title starring Henry Hull, who disperses sophisticated chatter and song. Shaw and Lee, who have been dubbed the of the vitaphone comedy presentation dumbbells of vaudeville, will be heard in an all talking, singing, dancing act. The concluding act is "Holland," an all color, dance and picture flash. The feature presentation picture is Eddie Horton in "The Aviator," with Patsy Ruth Miller. This is an all comedy feature. Eddie Horton again appears as the sap, this time carrying on his antics while learning to fly an aeroplane. It's a real satire on modern aviation.

APPLETON

Direction Warner Bros.

SATURDAY
BIG VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

SIX ACTS

and

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EDDIE HORTON
All Laugh Comedy

at the
PREVIEW MIDNITE PERFORMANCE—11 P.M.
Also
SUNDAY-MONDAY

"DUMBELLS in ERMINE"

The Prize Fight Comedy with the fun makers
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BERYL MERCER

TUE.-WED.-THUR.

"SWEET MAMA"

with
ALICE WHITE
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The Store for the Workingman

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This Week in the Churches

Lutheran Brotherhoods to Picnic Next Sunday

The four hundredth anniversary of the Augsburg confession will be commemorated by a picnic Sunday, by the Brotherhoods of the Fox river valley United Lutheran church. The Brotherhood of St. Paul Lutheran church, Neenah, is sponsoring the outing. A sermon at 11 o'clock will be delivered by the Rev. G. H. Genzler, Racine. Games and contests will be arranged. A special entertainment feature will be a series of baseball games, between teams from the churches participating in the celebration. H. E. Christoph, Neenah, is chairman of the ball games. The Appleton committee is comprised of Edward Deichen, Charles Maahs, and Wilbur Tesch. J. Kopplin, Gust Tesch, and Arnold Flentie constitute the transportation committee. A band concert by the Menasha high school band is planned for the afternoon, and a pageant, "The Magna Charta of Confessions," will be presented by the St. Paul church, Neenah, in the evening. Members of the Appleton committees met at the home of Gust Tesch, 818 N. Richmond street, Thursday evening.

* * *

Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel church held a short business session and picnic at the Neenah park Monday. Miss Marjorie Polzin was elected delegate to the state young people's convention at Lomira, August 4 to 10, and Miss Dorothy Krueger, alternate. Miss Florence Schmidt was elected delegate to the district convention at Forest Junction in August. A picnic supper and social concluded the outing. Miss Rosetta Selig, Miss Mildred Lembcke, Miss Joyce Nienstedt, Miss Marion Uebele, and Miss Florence Schmidt were members of the arrangements committee.

* * *

The Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church held an outing at Bear Lake for members of the church and friends, Sunday. Fifty persons attended. Games and contests provided entertainment. E. McGregor, E. Ballard, and A. Gauerke had charge of arrangements.

* * *

The sewing circle of St. John Evangelical church met at the home of Mrs. Max Krautsch, N. Richmond street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Kittner was the assistant hostess.

* * *

Holy Name society of St. Joseph church received communion in a body at the 8 o'clock service at St. Joseph church Sunday. A breakfast was served to 275 persons after the mass at the parish hall. The Rev. Father Leonard gave a talk on his trip to Europe. The attendance prize was won by Eugene Dachelet. Plans were discussed for a picnic at Pierce park July 27. A meeting of officers of the society will be held at the monastery Friday evening to complete picnic plans.

* * *

The Goodfellowship class of the Emanuel Evangelical Sunday school held their annual outing at the home of William Klawiter, at Sherwood, recently. An informal program entertained the 50 guests.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Peterson's circle of the First Congregational church was entertained at the T. E. Orbison cottage at Lake Winnebago Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Zschaechner's circle of the Congregational church held a picnic at Pierce park Wednesday. Activities for the month of August were discussed. An informal social and basket supper concluded the outing.

* * *

Zion Lutheran Brotherhood will sponsor a picnic for members of the Zion congregation and their friends at Erb park Sunday. Persons attending have been requested to provide their own lunches. Otto Reetz is chairman of the committee, which includes Emil Kahler, John Falk, and John Stecker.

* * *

A picnic for members of St. Joseph parish and their friends will be held at Pierce park July 27. The committee in charge is making an effort to provide special band music for the occasion.

* * *

Committees for the fall rally of Women's Missionary societies of this district of United Lutheran churches were named at a meeting of the executive board Monday evening at the home of Miss Minnie Drajeske, Menasha. Mrs. S. Cameron, Appleton, will have charge of the program; Mrs. L. Yaley, Neenah, decorations; and Miss Drajeske, luncheon; Miss G. Fitzgibbons, Neenah, attendance; Mrs. Albert Roehl, Appleton, social; Mrs. Dorothy Burmeister, Appleton, publicity. The rally will be held at Neenah October 12.

* * *

The Woman's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church held its annual picnic at the cottage of Mrs. James Wood at Lake Winnebago Tuesday. A feature of the entertainment was a spelling bee, at which words were spelled backwards. The winners further established their prowess in doing things backward by reciting a poem and walking a chalk line backwards. Mrs. Frank Schneider read "On the Dark Trail" by Franklin Holt. Swimming and outdoor sports were also included in the program. Hostesses were Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. W. H. Killen, and Mrs. William Fannon.

Plans were made for the "Christmas tree" which will be a feature of the meeting in August at the home of Miss Kate Schneider, Badger avenue. Gifts for women and children at Truchos, N. M., will be collected and sent for the Christmas tree. Miss Leah Thompson of the distributing center has asked for such articles as balls, men's handkerchiefs, dolls, toy dishes, games, stationery, women's aprons, dresser scarfs, and toy automobiles. Anyone in the city may contribute to the "tree" the only requirement being that the articles donated be in good condition.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Killen and Mrs. G. D. Thomas will be hostesses to Mrs. F. F. Martin's circle of the Ladies' Aid society of the Memorial Presbyterian church Monday at the cottage of Mrs. W. H. Killen, Lake Winnebago.

* * *

Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph church sponsored a card party at the parish hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. Neugebauer was chairman of the affair.

* * *

Members of the Zion Lutheran Missionary society were entertained at an out-door meeting at Erb park Wednesday afternoon. Bunco was played, prizes going to Mrs. Anna Stecker, Mrs. Marie Ecker, and Mrs. Bertha Radtke. Hostesses were Mrs. Frieda Wiese, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mr. Wynema Weiss, Mrs. Emma Wichman, and Mrs. Tillie Zilske. Mrs. Amanda Rosberg and Mrs. Elsie Stecker had charge of the entertainment. Plans were made to join with the Ladies' Aid saciety in sponsoring an ice cream social at the school grounds, E. Winnebago street, July 30, instead of holding the regular meeting. The social will be held both afternoon and evening. Mrs. Bertha Reetz was appointed general chairman.

REPRESENTATIVE OF POPE PIUS A VISITOR IN APPLETON

The Most Reverend Pietro Fumasoni-Bioni, titular archbishop of Dioclea and Apostolic delegate representing Pope Pius XI in the United States, arrived in Appleton Monday to spend several days here as the guest of Bishop Paul P. Rhode of Green Bay. He is at St. Elizabeth hospital with his secretary, the Rev. Father Daley. As the pope's personal representative in the United States, the archbishop is visiting the various Catholic dioceses to become familiar with their educational and institutional work. He was born in Rome in 1872 and before his appointment as Apostolic delegate to the United States in 1922 was engaged in the same capacity in the East Indies and in Japan.

Modification of the Finnish parliament into a legislative body patterned after the American house of representatives is being considered by that government.

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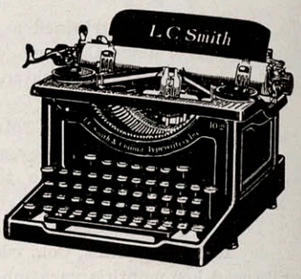

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8:15	5:15	Read Down	Leppla's Corner	Read Up	11:15	8:15
8:30	5:30		Medina		11:00	8:00
8:35	5:35		Dale		10:55	7:55
8:45	5:45		Readfield		10:45	7:45
9:00	6:00		Fremont		10:30	7:30
9:15	6:15		Weyauwega		10:15	7:15
9:30	6:30	Arrive	Waupaca	Leave	10:00	7:00

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This Week

by Arthur Brisbane

Mussolini and Kemal
What Is Education?
Affection, Then Science
Women in Business

Mussolini interests Europe and causes excitement in France, proposing an alliance with Germany.

France understands that the suggestion calls for a military alliance, or, at least, an agreement that Germany will remain neutral in case of an Italian-French war.

* * *

Mussolini ought to know what such an alliance really means when war really starts.

In 1914, Italy had an alliance with Germany, and the kaiser was foolish enough to think it would stand up.

* * *

When Kemal Pasha, boss of Turkey, makes war, he makes war. You remember that Mussolini threatened him, and Kemal replied: "If you send Italian soldiers against me, the difficulty will be to find room to bury the number that I shall kill."

* * *

A dispatch from Turkey tells how Kemal trapped 1,000 rebellious Kurds in his Zeylan river valley, and killed every one, granting no quarter.

That sounds like old days when Mohammed himself was leader, and later when western Europe whispered in awe the name of "The Grand Turk."

* * *

Educators, between the closing and opening of schools, discuss "What Is Education? What Should It Do? How Can We Form the Young?" etc.

* * *

Educators should start with the meaning of the word "educate" and stick to that. It means "to lead out," to bring out of the youthful mind and capacity that which is in it. It does not mean to force the opinions of teachers on that youthful mind.

* * *

Dealing with raw materials, science and industry "educate" those materials by bringing out the best that is in them.

They seek for hardness in steel, for resiliency and wear in rubber. They don't try to make rubber of steel, or steel of rubber. But that is exactly the process applied to many young minds.

And for that reason, in reading the biographies of many successful men, you find that their first proof of real ability was ability to evade the process of education.

And their greatest good fortune was an irregular education, or none.

* * *

Doctor Frankel, learned Metropolitan Life expert, says the philosophic mind rules the child best.

Between the ages of three and fifteen, according to Doctor Frankel, each child goes through all the various stages through which the human race as a whole has passed, from the Stone age to the present day.

"The philosophic mind," knowing that a young child is a young barbarian, and cannot be anything else, does not foolishly expect too much and force the child to be a hypocrite.

* * *

However, one thing is more important in the bringing up of children than the philosophic mind, or anything else, and that is affection, and especially the love of a mother.

No sicence can take the place of that.

It is to the mind's expansion and healthy growth what food is to the body. There is no substitute.

* * *

Mrs. Edison wants women to go back to the home because they "lose prestige in business."

"Deep down in her heart, every woman wants a home," the distinguished lady told her hearers. That is true, but every home needs a man to support it and protect it.

Between "losing prestige" and washing dishes and clothes for an incompetent male, the intelligent woman decides to relinquish a little prestige.

If every one could find a husband like Thomas A. Edison the problem would be easy.

* * *

Suppose you suddenly learned that your grandmother used to walk a tight rope on one foot, her other foot held high in the air. You'd be shocked.

But you would not be as seriously shocked as ten million British old ladies, male and female, suddenly informed that Queen Mary actually smokes cigarettes.

She smokes only two, one after luncheon, one after tea. But she does smoke.

Her marvelously complicated Victorian hats, skirts below her ankles, stately carriage, dignified expression, cannot make the horrified millions forget the three dreadful words: Queen Mary smokes.

* * *

Lindbergh gives the League of Nations transit section detailed suggestions for aviation. Standardization of airways, uniform markings, and signals, a comprehensive meteorological and radio reporting system, uniform regulations for clearing, are suggested.

The recommendations are sound, but the people are too busy to pay attention to recommendations, from no matter how high a source.

* * *

A big city is New York, amazing in growth. Losing hundreds of thousands of population migrating to outlying suburbs, New York city, in the last ten years, has gained in population 1,335,315, more than 23 per cent.

Look and Learn

1. What newspaper is said to be the oldest in the United States?
2. What profession did Herbert Hoover train for at Stanford University?
3. Does air have weight?
4. What are the summer months in the southern hemisphere?
5. Where is the largest city park in the United States?
6. What is amber?
7. What composer built an opera house exclusively for his own works?
8. What ship of the U. S. Navy, during the World war, completely disappeared without a trace ever being found?
9. How many days are there in a fortnight?
10. What is the highest peak in the Alps?
11. Who painted the famous "Mona Lisa"?
12. Where were watches first made?
13. In U. S. currency, what is a "Double Eagle"?
14. Is a seal a fish?
15. Where did all the great religions of the world originate?
16. Where is William McKinley buried?
17. What ingredients are mixed to form concrete?
18. How much of the earth's area is land?
19. Have any negroes graduated from West Point?
20. To what country does Lower California belong?
21. How many feet are there in a fathom?
22. Who made the first compression refrigerating machine?
23. What people built the Alhambra in Spain?
24. What is the principal use of balata?
25. In what country is Hudson Bay?
26. When and by whom were the first cablegrams sent?
27. How many lakes are there in Wisconsin?
28. In what department of the government is the Bureau of Immigration?
29. What are pampas?
30. What city in Great Britain is built on an extinct volcano?

(Answers on page 15)

LUEBBEN AUTO SERVICE OPENS ON SOLDIERS SQUARE

H. Luebben, who for the past seven years has been in the auto service business at 527 W. College avenue, recently known as the Luebben-Nash Service, has opened a new shop on Soldiers Square. Mr. Luebben is busy equipping this shop and within a few days will be in position to take care of any kind of automotive repair.

EXPERT HIRED TO GUIDE TRAINING OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN

At its last meeting the board of education engaged Miss Jane Holt, an experienced physiotherapist, to take charge of all the work at the school for crippled children. Miss Holt is a graduate of the Sargent School of Expression of Boston University and took her physiotherapy training at Harvard. She has had three years of practical experience in private offices of orthopedic surgeons in Providence, R. I., and spent fifteen months in the physiotherapy department of the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Do you enjoy the Review? Tell us!

A SMART TIP . . .

clip this ad and leave it lying around where the family is sure to see it . .

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My Dear Family

"I HATE TO PUT my toilet articles in those fussy, loopy toilet rolls. Anyway, lots of things I like to take with me on a trip won't cooperate with the loops in a roll. This solid-leather Hamley Kit appeals to me. 'Just toss 'em in,' is their slogan. You know me! Next time you give me something, please make it a

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What They Say

A Nature Faker Exposed

Editor Review: — Last week you printed a story telling how Ed Sieg had trained the angle worms in his garden to come out of the ground when he whistled and to stand up on their tails so that he could pick out the biggest ones for fish bait. I was one of those who fell for that story and went to his house Friday evening to see a demonstration.

Now nature fakers are not at all new in this world of ours. They pop up every so often and their tales are usually so cleverly worked out that even leading scientists have at times been led astray. So I am not blaming the Review for printing that absurd story, but I do believe the truth should be made known.

Ed has not trained those worms at all. He simply discovered that they dislike an electric shock just as much as do we humans and he applied this knowledge. He drove an iron rod into the ground, connected it with the electric lighting system in the house, thoroughly wet the ground around the rod, and then turned on the electric current. Naturally the worms tried to escape from the shocking electric current and the only escape they knew was to make for the surface. They did appear in considerable numbers, and the big ones certainly seemed to stand on their tails for an instant as if to call his attention to their presence, but the fact is that they were only trying to get away from the electric current and were not paying any attention to his whistling and calling. Ed had no trouble at all in picking up all the worms he wanted for his fishing expedition and this method of obtaining bait without working for it will undoubtedly prove popular with fishermen. But I am sure he had no right to impose on the credulity of his friends and neighbors by claiming to have accomplished an impossibility, when he had really only applied a well-known scientific principle.

—Another Fisherman.

* * *

Mr. Ballard Will Be a Candidate for Assembly

Editor, Appleton Review:—In your issue of July 11, a person who signs himself "Grand Chuter" challenges my right to be a candidate for the assembly from Outagamie county because I have acquired an interest in a small business outside the county.

I wish to advise "Grand Chuter" that I intend to remain in the race as a candidate for the assembly, and will carry on an active campaign for that office.

I have been a voter in the town of Grand Chute in Outagamie county for the past 49 years, and during all those years I have never failed to vote at any election in that town. I was born in the town of Grand Chute and have lived there all of my life. For 40 years I have owned a farm in that town. I have paid taxes on the property during that entire period, as the tax receipts show. This farm is still my residence and I have no intention whatever of moving away.

Please give this letter the same prominence as was given to the letter signed "Grand Chuter."

C. B. Ballard.

* * *

Wants Arterial Signs Placed Further from Intersections

Editor Review:—You are doing a praiseworthy work in keeping after the county highway commission to mark the intersection at Leppla's Corners in a manner to make for safety of traffic. What you say about the arterial signs not having sufficient visibility and being too close to the intersection is very much to the point.

But why stop with Leppla's Corners? The same condition exists at every crossing along every arterial. The stop signs are practically at the edge of the pavement instead of being placed some distance back. This is rather inconsistent. Our state and county highway departments do everything possible to speed up traffic. They have the speed limit removed, they straighten out curves and build miles of splendid pavement to encourage speed. Then they neglect such a self-evident safety measure as placing the arterial signs at the edge of the pavement. If a car is travelling along a highway at even a moderate speed, the driver does not see the arterial sign until too late to stop. If he happens to be "hitting 'er up," as most of them are nowadays, it is utterly impossible to stop.

Keep it up. But keep after them until they move all the stop signs back far enough so that they will be a real protection, instead of a trap as they are under present conditions.

—Travelling Man.

Short Trips of Interest

Maribel Caves and Manitowoc

At one time or other we have all made the trip to Manitowoc and the caves at Maribel, but have usually taken U. S. 10 to Manitowoc, turning north at Four Corners, a few miles this side of the ship building city, and taking 141 to Maribel. Or else we drove to Wrightstown and took 96 from there, through Greenleaf, Lark and Shirley to Denmark, where it hits 141, then south through Cooperstown to Maribel or Manitowoc.

The latter route is more interesting than the first, but a still better trip is to cross the John street bridge and take county trunk "Z" through Kimberly and Combined Locks to Kaukauna. Here it leads past the ball park and along the river until it climbs the hill and turns east; through Askeaton about 8 miles out, and 10 miles further on crossing 32. Immediately after crossing 32, turn north on county trunk "G" to Lark. At Lark turn east three miles, then south a couple of miles until you hit another county trunk "Z" which will take you east through Rosecrans to highway 141 and Maribel.

The caves at Maribel are very interesting and the park surrounding it offers some pretty scenery. In late years it has been developed into a very popular resort, so that Sunday is not the best day for a visit because of the crowds. But there are numerous places along the way where you can turn up a side road and find a pretty picnic spot in the woods.

For the return trip go south on 141 about 4 miles until county trunk "H" turns to the west. Follow this through Kellnersville about 8 miles until it hits "G." Turn north on "G" and follow it to the original "Z" on which you left Appleton. If you do not like to return over the same road on which you left Appleton, keep travelling west. These side roads are uniformly in good condition and lead through some very attractive country. Of course you will not be able to drive 40 miles per hour, but you will enjoy poking along at 20 or 25 really seeing the country through which you are passing. You will meet very few cars and will not be obstructing the traffic, if you stop to admire some unusual bird, or to watch a pair of partridges taking a dust bath in the road.

"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 a man had a flat tire on the hill just west of Dale. He stopped his car on the top of the rise, where he was visible from both sides, but where cars coming from either direction could not see who was coming towards them. He did not get off the pavement, though the shoulder was wide at this point. And then he calmly proceeded to change tires, and it was a tire on the left, or inside, wheel at that. How he escaped an injury I do not understand, but he certainly did slow up traffic while he was changing that tire and it certainly was an illustration of the thoughtlessness of auto drivers which goes so far towards making traffic dangerous in these days.

—L. L.

* * *

Why do so many drivers need the whole road when they are making a turn to the right? Several times during the last week I have observed drivers moving way over to the left of the road, before making a turn to the right. In doing this they block the traffic coming from the opposite direction and are very apt to mislead the traffic moving in the same direction to believing that they intend to make a left turn. Making that kind of turn is an infallible sign of a bum driver.

—T. M.

* * *

Beating the traffic lights when the policeman is not in sight seems to be a favorite pastime with our local drivers. They dash across the intersection even after the red light is showing and they start moving before the red has changed to the amber. And the guilty ones are not all irresponsible youths; many of them are numbered among our prominent business and professional men.

—L. P.

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The TRAIL of '98

A NORTHLAND ROMANCE

by ROBERT W. SERVICE

INSTALLMENT III

"Yes you can, and you are, old sport. I fixed all that. Come on, I want to talk to you. I went home and did the returned prodigal stunt. The old man was mighty decent when I told him it was no good, I couldn't go into the glue factory yet awhile. He staked me handsomely, and gave me a year to make good. So here I am, and you're in with me. I'm going to grubstake you. Mind, it's a business proposition. I've got to have some one, and when you make the big strike you've got to divvy up. Of course, if you're afraid of the hardships and so on—"

"No," I said quickly, "I'll go."

"Ha!" he laughed, "you're too much of a coward to be afraid. Well, we've got to get busy over our outfits. We haven't got any too much time."

I bethought me of Salvation Jim, and I told the Prodigal of my new friend.

"Why," said the Prodigal, that's just the man we want. We'll ask him to join us."

I brought the two together, and it was arranged. So it came about that we three left San Francisco on the fourth day of March to seek our fortunes in the Frozen North.

"Say! you're looking mighty blue. Cheer up, darn you! What's the matter?" said the Prodigal affectionately.

And indeed there was matter enough, for had I not just received letters from home, one from Garry and one from mother? Garry's was gravely censorious, almost remonstrant. He pointed out that I was in a fair way of being a rolling stone, and hoped that I would at once give up my mad notion of the South seas and soberly proceed to the Northwest.

Mother's letter was reproachful, in parts almost distressful. She was failing, she said, and she begged me to be a good son, give up my wanderings and join my cousin at once. Also she enclosed post office orders for forty pounds. Her letter, written in a fine faltering hand and so full of gentle affection, brought the tears to my eyes; so that it was very bleakly I leaned against the ship's rail and watched the bustle of departure.

"I've just heard from the folks," I said, "and I feel like going back on you."

"Oh, beat it," he cried; "you can't renig now. You've got to see the thing through. What you want to do is to get busy and make yourself acquainted. Say! Of all the locoed outfits this here aggregation has got everything else skinned to a hard-boiled finish. They've got a notion they've just got to get up there and pick big nuggets out of the water like cherries out of a cocktail. It's the limit."

Our eyes roved round from group to group, picking out characteristic figures.

Salvation Jim was talking to two men.

"There's a pair of winners. I put my money on them. Native-born Americans, all grit and getup. See the tall one smoking a cigar and looking at the women? He's an athlete. Name's Mervin. See the other. Hewson's his name; solid as a tower; muscled like a bear; built from the ground up. You can't down a man like that."

He indicated another group.

"Now there's three birds of prey: Bullhammer, Marks and Mosher. The big, pig-eyed heavy-jowled one is Bullhammer. He's in the saloon business. The middle-sized one in the plug hat is Marks; calls himself a mining broker. The third's Jake Mosher. He's an out-and-out gambler, a sure-thing man, once was a parson."

"A bad-looking bunch," I said.

"Yes, there's heaps like them on board. Just get next to those two Jews, Mike and Rebecca Winklestein. They're going to open up a sporty restaurant."

The man was a small bandy-legged creature, with eyes that squinted, a complexion like ham fat and waxed mustaches. But it was the woman who seized my attention. Never did I see such a strapping Amazon, six foot if an inch, and massive in proportion. She was handsome, too, in a swarthy way, though near at hand her face was sensuous and bold. Dangerous, unscrupulous and cruel, I thought; a man-woman, a shrew, a termagant!

But I was growing weary of the crowd and longed to go below. I was no longer interested, yet the voice of the Prodigal droned in my ear.

"There's an old man and his granddaughter, relatives of the Winklesteins, I believe. I think the old fellow's got a screw loose. Comes from Poland. Speaks Yiddish or some such jargon. Only English he knows is 'Klondike, Klondike.' The girl looks heartbroken, poor little beggar. You're not listening to what I'm saying. Look, why don't you!"

So, to please him, I turned full round and looked. An old man, patriarchal in aspect, crouched on the deck. Erect by his side, with her hand on his shoulder, stood a slim figure in black, the figure of a girl. Indifferently my eyes traveled from her feet to her face. There they rested. I drew a deep breath. I forgot everything else. Then for the first time I saw—Berna.

I will not try to depict the girl. Pen descriptions are so futile. I will only say that her face was very pale, and that she had large pathetic gray eyes. 'Twas the face, I thought, of a virgin martyr with a fear-haunted look hard to forget.

"Poor little beggar!"

Then I cursed myself for a sentimental impressionist and I went below. Stateroom forty-seven was mine. We three had been separated in the shuffle, and I knew not who was to be my room-mate. Feeling very downhearted, I stretched myself on the upper berth, and yielded to a mood of penitential sadness. As I lay, there came voices to my door, guttural tones blended with liquid ones; lastly a timid knock. Quickly I answered it.

"Is this room number forty-seven?" a soft voice asked.

Even ere she spoke I divined it was the Jewish girl of the gray eyes.

"Yes," I answered her.

She led forward the old man.

"This is my grandfather. The steward told us this was his room."

"Oh, all right; he'd better take the lower berth."

"Thank you, indeed; he's an old man and not very strong."

Her voice was clear and sweet, and there was an infinite tenderness in the tone.

"You must come in," I said. "I'll leave you with him for a while so that you can make him comfortable."

"Thank you again," she responded gratefully.

So I withdrew, and when I returned she was gone; but the old man slept peacefully.

It was late before I turned in. Every one had gone below, I thought, and the loneliness pleased me.

Suddenly I heard a sound of sobbing, the merciless sobbing of a woman's breast. Wonderingly I looked around. Then, in a shadow of the upper deck, I made out a slight girl-figure, crouching all alone. It was Grey Eyes, crying fit to break her heart.

"Poor little beggar!" I muttered.

* * * * * * *

"Gr-r-r—you little brat! If you open your face to him I'll kill you, see!"

The voice was Madam Winklestein's, and the words, hissed in a whisper of incredible malignity, arrested me as if I had been struck by a live wire. I listened.

"See here, Berna, we're next to you two—we're onto your curves. We know the old man's got the stuff in his gold-belt, two thousand in bills. Now, my dear, my sweet little angel, we need the mon, see!" (Knock, knock.) "And we're goin' to have it, see!" (Knock, knock.) "That's where you come in, honey, you're goin' to get it for us. Ain't you now, darlin'!" (Knock, knock, knock.)

Faintly, very faintly, I heard a voice:

"No."

If it be possible to scream in a whisper, the woman did it.

"You will! you will! Oh! oh! oh! There's the cursed mule spirit of your mother in you. She'd never tell us the name of the man that was the ruin of 'er, blast 'er."

"Don't speak of my mother, you vile woman!"

The voice of the virago contracted to an intensity of venom I have never heard the equal of.

"Vile woman! Vile woman! You, you to call me a vile woman, me that's been three times jined in holy wedlock. . . . Oh, you brat! You whelp of sin! You misbegotten scum! Oh, I'll fix you for that, if I've got to swing for it."

Her scalding words were capped with an oath too foul to repeat, and then came a horrible pounding, like a head striking the woodwork. Unable to bear it any longer, I rapped sharply on the door.

Silence, a long, panting silence; then the sound of a falling body; then the door opened a little and the twitching face of Madam appeared.

"Is there somebody sick?" I asked. "I'm sorry to trouble you, but I was thinking I heard groans and—I might be able to do something."

Piercingly she looked at me. "Why, no! my niece in here's got a toothache, but I guess we can fix it between us. We don't need no help, thanks, young feller."

"Oh, that's all right," I said. "If you should, you know, I'll be nearby."

Then I moved away, conscious that her eyes followed me malevolently.

The business worried me sorely. The poor girl was being woefully abused, that was plain. I felt indignant, angry and, last of all, anxious. Mingled with my feelings was a sense of irritation that I should have been elected to overhear the affair. I had no desire just then to champion distressed damsels, least of all to get mixed up in the family brawls of unknown Jewesses. Confound her anyway! I almost hated her. Yet I felt constrained to watch and wait, and even at the cost of my own ease and comfort to prevent further violence.

For that matter there were all kinds of strange doings on board, drinking, gambling, nightly orgies and hourly brawls. It seemed as if we had shipped all the human dregs of the San Francisco dead-line.

As I sat in silent thought there came to me Salvation Jim. His face was grim, his eyes brooding.

"I don't like the way of things a bit," he said; "I don't like it. There's enough evil on this boat to stake a sub-section in hell. Sooner or later there's goin' to be a reckonin'. There's many a one shoutin' an' singin' tonight'll leave his bones to bleach up in that bleak wild land."

"No, Jim," I protested, "they will be all right once they get ashore."

"Right nothin'! You mark my words, young feller, for I'll never live to see them fulfilled—there's ninety in a hundred of all them fellers that's goin' to this here Klondike will never make good, an' of the other ten, nine won't do no good. As for me, I feel as sure as God's above us guidin' us through the mazes of the night, I'll never live to make the trip back. I've got a hunch. Old Jim's on his last stampede."

He sighed, then said sharply:

"Did you see that feller that passed us?"

It was Mosher, the gambler and ex-preacher.

"That man's a skunk, a renegade sky-pilot. I'm keepin' tabs on that man. Maybe him an me's got a score to settle one of them days. Maybe."

He went off abruptly, leaving me to ponder long over his gloomy words.

Although he was my room-mate, I had seen but little of the old Jew. He was abed before I retired and I was up and out ere he awoke. For the rest I avoided the two because of their obvious connection with the Winklesteins. Surely, thought I, she cannot be mixed up with those two and be everything that's all right. Yet there was something in the girl's clear eyes, and in the old man's fine face, that reproached me for my doubt.

What was there about this slip of a girl that interested me so? Ever and anon I found myself thinking of her. Was it the conversation I had overheard? Was it the mystery that seemed to surround her? Was it the irrepressible instinct of my heart for the romance of life? With the old man, despite our stateroom propinquity I had made no advances. With the girl I had passed no further words.

But the gods of destiny act in whimsical ways. Doubtless the voyage would have finished without the betterment of our acquaintance; doubtless our paths would have parted, nevermore to cross; doubtless our lives would have been lived out to their fullness and this story never have been told—had it not been for the luckless fatality of the Box of Grapes.

Puget sound was behind us and we had entered on that great sea that stretched northward to the Arctic barrens. As we forged through the vague sea lanes, we were like a a glittering trinket on the bosom of the night. Our mad merriment scarce ever abated. We were a blare of revelry and a blaze of light. Excitement mounted to fever heat.

But one there was who, amid all our unrest, remained cold, distant and alien —the Jewish girl, Berna. Even in the old man the gold fever betrayed itself in a visionary eye and a tremor of the lips; but the girl was a statue of patient resignation, a living reproof to our febrile and purblind imaginings.

The more I studied her, the more out of place she seemed in my picture, and, almost unconsciously, I found myself weaving about her a fabric of romance. I longed to know her uncommon well, to win her regard, to do something for her that should make her eyes rest very kindly on me. In short, as in the way of young men, I was beginning to grope blindly for that affection and sympathy which are the forerunners of passion and love.

That day I had missed the old man, and on going below, found him lying as one sore stricken.

"Poor old beggar," I thought; "I wonder if I cannot do anything for him." And while I was thus debating, a timid knock came to the door. I opened it, and there was the girl, Berna.

There was a nervous anxiety in her

IN *and* OUT *of the* Kitchen

Cherry Time!

Pickers are hard at work in Cherry Land and trainloads of the ruddy fruit, all ripe, sweet and luscious, are moving out over the country from the largest orchards in the world—right in our own state.

There are so many delightful uses for cherries, aside from the canning, pickling, jelly making, jam, and juice for cooling drinks, that it is wise and pleasant to use some part of our purchases of this fruit in the fresh state. Try one or two of the following recipes and see if the family don't rise up and call you blessed.

Cherry Pie—Of Course

There are so many ways of making this delectable dessert that it is hard to choose. Consult the family taste. Perhaps they like the regular "double-cruster" filled full with plump sweetened fruit. Maybe the latticed top suits them better, or the "open-face" covered with fluffy meringue.

Line the pie plate with your best pastry, or a thin layer of raised Kuchen dough, or the cookie dough which many cooks are coming to prefer to pie paste.

Prepare about 1 qt. cherries—wash, stem, pit, saving all the juice. Spread evenly over the lined pie plate, or any shallow pan, sprinkle with ½ cup, or more, of sugar and dust with cinnamon. Beat the yolk of an egg, add 3 tablespoons cream and the cherry juice and pour over the fruit. Bake in a hot oven until well browned at the bottom. The white of the egg may be used for the meringue, if desired.

Cherry Dumplings

Stone cherries, sweeten to taste and flavor with nutmeg, grated lemon rind, or other flavoring. Prepare your best dumpling batter, cook and serve at once with a hot liquid sauce. This may be made with some of the juice.

Frozen Rice and Cherry Pudding

Cook in double boiler ½ cup rice in 3 cups milk with ¼ tsp. salt added. When about half cooked add 1 cup sugar. When tender cool and add 3 cups cherries, stoned and cut small, with ½ cup whipped cream. Turn into a mold, cover closely and bury in equal parts of ice and salt for at least four hours. Unmold and serve with additional stewed cherries.

Cherry Tarts

Line small shallow tartlet or muffin pans with any preferred pastry. Fill about half full of cherries, sprinkle over them sugar, salt and flour stirred together—1 cup sugar, ¼ tsp. salt and 3 tbsp. flour for a quart of cherries—cover with remaining cherries and finish with top crust, sealing edges carefully by wetting the lower edge before pressing upper crust on it. Have the oven hot for the first ten minutes, then reduce heat for the remainder of the baking.

This same rule may be followed for a single large pie, or tart.

Cherry Duff

Put a quart of stoned cherries into a deep baking dish with 1 cup sugar, and 1 tbsp. lemon juice. Sift together 2 cups flour, 4 tsp. baking powder, 2/3 tsp. salt; work in 3 tbsp. shortening and moisten with about ¾ cup milk. Roll or pat out to fit the dish, lay over the fruit and bake about ¾ hour in a moderate oven. Serve in the dish in which it is baked.

Cherry Soup

American cooks are only beginning to use the fruit soups, which continental cooks prize as an important part of summer meals. They are usually served cold, but may be hot, if preferred.

Cook 2 tbsp. sago in a cup of boiling water until tender, add more water, if necessary. Put on to boil 1 qt. cherries with 1 qt. water, ¼ cup sugar, 1 tbsp. broken cinnamon, ½ lemon sliced fine and about 1 cup lemon juice, or lemon juice and water, (the old rule calls for claret wine). Boil for 15 minutes; add the cooked sago, let boil up and pour very slowly over 2 well-beaten egg yolks. Serve cold.

This is a delicious soup for a summer luncheon and may be made with any sort of berries, apple, plum or rhubarb, instead of the cherries, each cooked, of course, until tender and sweetened to taste.

Cherry Fritters

Pit cherries and fill cavities with nut meats (filberts are nice). Drop into fritter batter and fry in smoking fat until a golden brown. Drain and insert stems made of tiny strips of angelica. Serve hot on individual dishes.

To make a nice fritter batter, beat 1 egg, add ½ cup milk, a pinch of salt, 1 tablespoon olive oil and 1 cup sifted flour. Mix until smooth and glossy, allow to stand in cool place for an hour, then add 1 tsp. baking powder.

Then there is the whole field of salads, simple and elaborate, in which to exercise your taste and skill with cherries.

Our Gardens

Good Bugs in the Garden

Almost on the day we plant our gardens begins the battle with the enemies that would destroy it, but for our watchfulness—and that of our garden friends.

Who are these friends and how shall we know them? Beauty ever has a way with it and often wins our favor and blinds us to justice. Not every bug and worm in the garden is harmful, but to most of us a bug is a bug and therefore has no place among our flowers and vegetables. We are delighted when we see lovely, colorful butterflies flitting from bloom to bloom; yet the eggs the butterfly lays hatch into caterpillars and caterpillars are ravenous, destructive creatures.

As is our way, when we champion something, we have made too much of the squirrel. We have welcomed him into our towns, our parks, our gardens, even our homes. He is a cunning creature and amuses us until we find he robs the birds (our best garden friends), digs up and eats some of our bulbs, and helps himself to fruit and seed. We—of course, this means the women—run for cover when we see a bat swoop over our heads as we sit in the garden; yet the bat feeds entirely on insects, mostly mosquitoes. We—the ladies again—shriek at a snake winding its sinuous way through the grass; yet the little green snake and the little brown ground snake are real friends to the garden, specializing in caterpillars, earthworms and grubs.

Have you bought your summer toad? We are told that in Europe toads are sold as regular garden supplies. If you don't grow your own toads, in the lily pool, most any small boy friend of yours will get you one or two. Just give them a flat stone or board in a dampish, shady place to sleep under and they will provide their own meals—June bugs, cutworms, snails, slugs, gnats, almost anything that flies or crawls. Don't let the cat pester them. Or, better still, don't keep a cat.

When did you last hear or see a tree toad? This pretty, musical member of the species eats many, many plant lice, flies and caterpillars. If you are lucky enough to find one in your garden, keep him there.

"Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home!" No, don't send the ladybug home. This wee beetle is a very useful little tenant of your garden, living, as she does on a diet of plant lice and scale insects. Tell her to bring all her friends and hope they'll stay and help to rid your garden of its pests. Why ladybird has been accused of bringing buffalo moths I do not know. They are not even "poor relations" of hers.

The little fly that preys on caterpillars; spiders that eat gnats and other insects; wasps and hornets; dragon flies and other lace winged flies; aphis and ant-lions—they all work with you to save your garden from its enemies.

Bees help to fertilize the flowers and give you more and better seeds the while they take their toll of honey.

Get acquainted with these wee friends of the garden and encourage them to abide with you and your garden beauties.

President Hoover will stand back of the federal farm board in its methods of dealing with the wheat situation.

* * *

Farm wages are at the lowest July level in seven years.

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About Robins

Our robins have had a hard time of it this summer—at least those that I have known intimately. What with squirrels, English sparrows and grackles, I have seen no families of more than two!

Two years ago a robin built on a bend in a rainwater pipe on a neighbor's house—high up under the overhanging roof. A fine place, out of the rain, facing the morning sun; she was so calm and contented, leaving the nest only to bathe and eat. Soon there were four splendid little ones.

The nest was finished off with a piece of rag which had been used to tie up a tomato plant, a piece of the vine still clinging to it, and all summer that swayed back and forth in the breeze. Of course it did not look very nice (in our eyes) and yet, she could not decorate her nest with painting nor embroidery so she did the best she could!

When the storm windows were put on the decoration of the nest was removed. Last spring the robin built another nest lower down on the same pipe, where two pieces joined to form a crotch. She had laid some eggs and had left the nest but a moment when a purple grackle found it and flew down onto the nest, going through the queerest performance, beak open and turned up, stamping upon the eggs, turning round and round! Of course, Madam Robin went away from that place.

The past spring she went back to what remained of the first nest—the mud foundation was still in very good condition—added more plaster and trimming and had laid her eggs, when one day I heard a commotion and saw an English sparrow sitting on the edge of the nest where he remained for hours, squawking and perfectly oblivious to the beak thrusts and darts of both male and female robins. That nest was also deserted, and so it goes. The two tones of clay, the old and the new, can be seen plainly.

A robin built in the Geenen greenhouse at Kimberly for many years—a happy choice, for Mr. Geenen saw to it that no harm came to her. She was always happy and unafraid.

—E. L. E.

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Lodge Lore

Odd Fellows Install Officers

Installation of newly elected officers of Appleton Encampment, Order of Odd Fellows, took place last Friday evening at the Odd Fellow hall. They were Henry Holmberger, Menasha, chief patriarch; Harold Newton, Kaukauna, high priest; Alex Fahlstrom, Appleton, senior warden; H. Wilson, Menasha, junior warden; John McCarter, Appleton, treasurer; and E. W. Huston, Menasha, secretary. Frank Richardson, Neenah, district deputy grand patriarch, and Richard VanWyck, Appleton, district deputy grand marshall, were the installing officers. A social followed the business meeting.

* * *

Legion Auxiliary Picnic

Auxiliary to Oney Johnston post, American Legion, held its annual picnic at Pierce park Monday evening. Husbands and children of members were guests. A brief business session was held at 4 o'clock, at which time convention plans were discussed. The children were entertained at games, prizes having been won by Virginia Gorrow, Jerry Arens, Ben Rosenthal, Betty Boelson, Ellen Mae Arnold, and Dick Arens. Mrs. Edward Lutz and Mrs. George Hogriever had charge of the games. A basket supper was served at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Perry Brown, Mrs. Lutz, and Mrs. Hogriever made plans for the meeting.

* * *

Louis Marugg, George Peerenboom, and Chris Roemer won the prizes at the weekly skat tournament at Elk hall Monday evening. Six tables were in play.

* * *

The auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans voted a contribution to the National Auxiliary, to aid in erecting a memorial in Philadelphia in honor of the Spanish war veterans. The memorial will be dedicated during the national convention in August. Other business discussed at the July 11 meeting was the district picnic to be held at Pierce park July 27. The entertainment will be for auxiliaries of District No. 3 and their camps and will be the first one ever given for this group. Mrs. Edith Grunert, president of the local auxiliary, will be general picnic chairman, and will be assisted by auxiliary officers.

* * *

Children of members will be the honor guests of Appleton Aerie of Eagles at a picnic at Erb park August 10. Each child will be given five refreshment tickets, and special games and contests will be arranged for them. The Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary and the children will meet at the Eagle hall and march to the picnic grounds in a body, headed by the Eagle Fife and Drum corps and the ladies drill team. An orchestra will be engaged to provide music at the park during the afternoon. Elmer Koerner, Walter Anderson, and Lawrence Hoh were named on the picnic committee, with the power to enlarge their committee as necessary.

* * *

Lady Eagles were entertained at a picnic at Pierce park Wednesday. The afternoon was devoted to cards and dice, prizes having been won by Mrs. Mary Rademacher, bridge; Mrs. Cora Holcomb, Mrs. Irene Meyer, and Mrs. Mary Boehme, schafkopf; and by Mrs. Helen Schavet and Mrs. Eva Rasmussen at dice. The attendance prize was awarded to Mrs. Katherine Limpert. A picnic supper was served. The committee in charge of the program consisted of Mrs. Mary Diener, chairman, Mrs. Lena Dick, Mrs. Margaret Grearson, and Mrs. Sadie Fisk. Plans were made for a social at the Eagle hall next Wednesday afternoon instead of the regular evening meeting.

* * *

Earl E. Bates gave a detailed account of the national convention held at Mooseheart recently at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday evening. Cards were played after the business meeting. Prizes at schafkopf were won by George Steidl and Anton Nathrop, and skat prizes by William Eschner and William Lueders.

* * *

Thirty members of the Women of Mooseheart Legion attended a picnic at Pierce park Tuesday afternoon, for which Mrs. Reinhard Wenzel made the arrangements. The afternoon was spent playing cards, bridge prizes having been won by Mrs. Oscar Kunitz and Mrs. Helen Wenzel, and schafkopf prizes by Mrs. Gustav Gradfelder and Mrs. H. Leftwich. Mrs. Louis Lohman won the attendance prize. Plans were discussed for another picnic to be held in August.

* * *

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, were guests at a picnic at the home of Mrs. Dudley Pierce Thursday afternoon. Veterans of Appleton and Neenah were guests of honor. The executive committee of the circle had charge.

Chris E. Mullen was installed grand knight of Knights of Columbus at the installation ceremony at the Catholic home, W. Washington street, Thursday evening. District Deputy George Prim was the installing officer. Other officers seated were Robert M. Connelly, deputy grand knight; William Nemacheck, recording secretary; Walter Steenis, treasurer; Frank VanHandle, financial secretary; Francis Rooney, Jr., warden; Martin Van Rooy, chancellor; Irwin Schueler, outside guard; Edward Ritger, inside guard; John Haug, lecturer; Peter Dohr, trustee for three years; F. J. Rooney, Sr., advocate. The officers were elected June 5.

* * *

A large number of Fox River valley Moose attended the frolic at Marinette Sunday. The meeting was called at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, with an initiation ceremony at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. A 6 o'clock banquet closed the activities.

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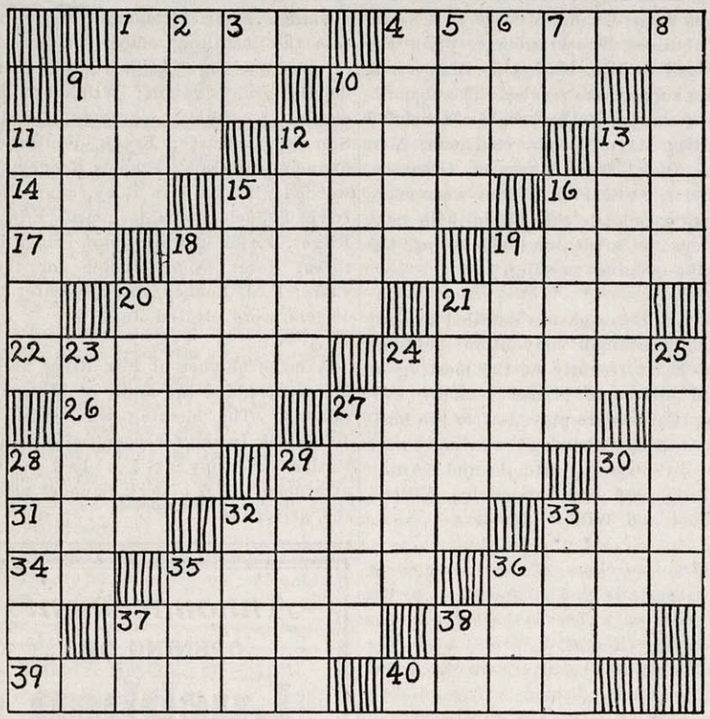


(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

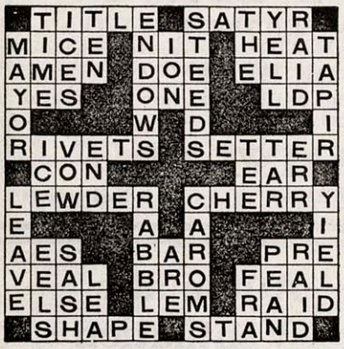
Horizontal.

1—To play at ninepins
4—Thin crackers
9—Iron strongbox
10—To lay waste
11—Ego
12—At a more remote time
13—Point of compass
14—Edge of a handkerchief
15—Automatic measuring instrument
16—Watering place
17—Part of "to be"
18—To cut in two
19—To box
20—Affected with pain
21—Son
22—One who pays for sleeping quarters
24—Kind of metal alloy
26—Identical
27—Female horses
28—Scandinavian legend
29—Severity
30—Thus
31—Number of years
32—Gave as an example
33—Obstruction in a river
34—Exist
35—Overhanging part of roof
36—Floor coverings
37—Yellowish color
38—Tall stick
39—Healthy
40—Lever on a ratchet

Vertical.

1—Any balsamic resin
2—Preposition
3—You and I
4—Liquid
5—To state
6—Preposition
7—Economics (abbr.)
8—To cut with a scissors
9—To appear
10—Detested
11—Piece of wearing apparel worn over woman's shoulders
12—One of the simple machines
13—To show mercy to
15—Brawl
16—Piece of land jutting into water (pl.)
18—Greek letter
19—System of underground pipes for carrying off water, etc.
20—Proverb
21—Biblical king
23—Kind of melon
24—Leaves
25—Divisions of a house
27—Sawing box
28—Sword
29—Piece of iron used to fasten metal plates together
30—Wise man
32—Vehicles for hire
33—Stupid
35—Australian bird
36—A free-for-all fight
37—Month of Hebrew calendar
38—Father

Solution will appear in next issue.



SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME
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RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. Otto Wolter, 54, who has been prominent in church and charitable work for many years, passed away Saturday afternoon. She leaves her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nemacheck; three sisters, Mrs. Lake Smith and Mrs. J. R. Willott in Manitowoc and Mrs. A. Pappas in Chicago; five brothers, J. T. Nemacheck in Wauwatosa, Frank and James Nemacheck in Bessemer, Mich., William and George in Appleton. The body was taken to the Schommer funeral home and the funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Mary church.

Mrs. Charles Roeland, 56, died Sunday afternoon at her home on the Lake road. She leaves her husband; three sons, Herbert, John and George; and one grandson in Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Lynch in Appleton and Mrs. Joseph Schulz in Plymouth; one brother, John Vette in Appleton. The body was taken to the Schommer funeral home and the funeral was held Tuesday morning from Sacred Heart church.

Garret Smith, 81, who formerly lived at Black Creek, died last Friday at the home of his niece, Mrs. Robbins, in Bloomington, Ill. The body was brought to Black Creek for burial, Rev. Lorenz Knudsen officiating.

Mrs. Hedwig Zschaechner, 80, passed away Friday evening at her home in Ellington. She was born in Zeisla, Germany, and came to this country with her husband many years ago, so that she was accounted one of the pioneers of the county. Her husband preceded her in death a little more than a year ago. She leaves two sons, William in Appleton and Arthur in Ellington; two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Wetzel in Appleton and Mrs. George Feilbach in Milwaukee; seven grandchildren. The funeral was held Tuesday from the Lutheran church in Shiocton, Rev. J. Mielke officiating.

Joseph Diener, 35, died Friday morning after a lingering illness. He had been employed by the Appleton Coated Paper company for the past fourteen years. He leaves his widow; two sons, Robert and Roger; one daughter, Dolores; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diener; three sisters, Mrs. Ed. Merkel and Mrs. Francis Joost in Appleton, and Mrs. Elmer Krueger in Black Creek. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Joseph church.

Phyllis, the four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Matheson, died Tuesday at the home of Walter Bergman, 811 S. Locust street.

PROBATE COURT CALENDAR

Hearing on petition for administration in estate of Charles and Frances Wilkner.

Hearing on petition for administration in estate of George F. Butler.

Hearing on final account in estate of Augusta Timm.

Poems

Signs

I hear you
Praying for a Sign.
Open your window;
Look, the dew
Lies there upon your grass
And mine.

Open your door.
Above the hill—
Beyond the trees,
Beyond the town—
The morning star hangs
White and still.

Open your eyes,
You fool, and see
One fern unfold,
One poppy bloom,
One golden ear
Of ripened corn;
One russet leaf,
One swallow's wing
Turn southward
Following the sun;
One snowy hill,
One cedar tree—
And do not prate of Signs
To me.

—Barbara Young.

Winged lute that we call bluebird, you blend in a silver strain
The sound of the laughing waters, the patter of spring's sweet rain,
The voice of the winds, the sunshine, and fragrance of blossoming things.
Ah! you are an April poem that God has dowered with wings.

—EBEN E. REXFORD.

* * *

My Annie's Birthday

My Annie's born in Yanuary,
She ban fine yust like a Fairy,
She like her Pa and Pa like she,
She make his heart feel light and free,
My Annie she no ban no fool,
She kvit her yob by teaching skool,
She take her Ole by de arm
Who keeps my Annie from all harm,
Dey live way out in Sant Pole town
Vere happiness and love's renown,
I vish my Annie lots of fun,
Her Ole ban good son of a gun;
I hope dey ban yust rich sum day
Und all bad troubles keep avay,
Und ven dem leedle Raxculs come
I bet dey make de whole vorld hum;
My Annie un Ole ban dam gud pair,
Und I send mine luff from over har.

—William C. Williams.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

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

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

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

Dated July 16, A. D. 1930.

By the Court,
MARJORIE D. BERGE,
Register in Probate.

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

July 18-25-Aug. 1

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GEORGE A. WHITING

Pioneer Paper Manufacturer Passed Away at Home in Neenah Thursday Morning

George A. Whiting, one of the pioneer paper manufacturers of the Fox River valley, passed away this morning at his home in Neenah after a short illness. The funeral will be held from the residence Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The services will be conducted by the Masonic order, of which he had been a member for many years.

Born at Whiting Hollow, Scoharie county, New York, on June 6, 1849, George Whiting came west with his family at the age of five years. Moved by the pioneering spirit so prevalent in those days the father took the family on the long journey over the mountains, into the middle western states and finally arrived in Wisconsin, settling in Ripon.

Mr. Whiting took an active part in the organization of the Kimberly-Clark company, then in its infancy. This was about the year 1873, and only one or two other paper mills had been started in this section. These would not be considered of consequence today. He soon withdrew his interest from Kimberly-Clark and purchased an interest in the Winnebago Paper Mills (now Bergstrom Paper company) which he retained for some years.

It was in 1881, almost half a century ago, that the foundation for the corporation, well known all over the United States, George A. Whiting Paper company, and located in Menasha, was begun. In that year Mr. Whiting formed a co-partnership with William Gilbert of Chicago. The new firm built and equipped a large paper mill for that time, located on the government canal on the Menasha branch of the Fox river. The business was successfully operated by the two partners and in 1886 Mr. Whiting bought out Mr. Gilbert's interest and owned and operated the plant until his death. The original mill was destroyed by fire and explosion in 1888, but was quickly rebuilt.

No doubt this veteran manufacturer was one of the most outstanding figures in the history of the entire paper making industry. But he did much more than simply making high grade papers, which have become nationally known. He gave to so many worthwhile enterprises that thousands of people, young and old, have been made happy and have been benefited in other ways by his generosity. He made these gifts while he lived so that he, too, might find enjoyment and happiness with the many people whose lives he has helped to make brighter. For this he will be remembered for many years to come.

SUMMER PLAYGROUND NOTES

Attendance

The past week showed a marked increase in attendance at all city playgrounds. The First, Sixth, Third and Fifth ward playgrounds all showed an attendance well over the thousand mark for the week, with the Third leading the way with 1900.

Horseshoe Pitching Contests

The Midget Boys' horseshoe pitching teams got under way during the past week in the first inter-playground contests of the summer. The Third ward team took the measure of the Fifth ward team at Pierce park on Tuesday by a score of five matches to four. The Sixth ward team was easy for the First ward team, bowing down to a score of four to nothing. The Interlake and Fourth ward teams had an interesting match with the Interlake team finally winning three matches to two for the Fourth. Weekly competition is in store for the boys until the close of the playground period.

Girls' Swimming Tests

On Monday afternoon at the municipal pool eight girls successfully passed the playground efficiency tests in swimming and will be awarded the standard playground medal. Twenty girls tried the tests but all but eight fell by the wayside on one or more of the rigid requirements. Seven girls passed test one while only one passed test two. The same tests will be given again in two weeks. The successful ones were as follows:

Test 1—G. Theiss, 804 S. State street; M. Hall, 316 W. Prospect avenue; A. Ryder, 212 S. Story street; J. Dumont, 1827 N. Seventh street; J. Porlier, 824 E. Miner street; T. Rogers, 911 E. North street; A. Schmidt, 423 W. Prospect avenue.

Test 2—M. Plank, 340 W. Prospect avenue.

Mid-Summer Track and Field Meet

On Monday, July 21, at 2:00 P.M., on the First ward playground, will be held a field meet for both girls and boys in Midget and Junior classes. The boys will compete in the fifty yard dash, running high and broad jump, standing broad jump, football punt and football pass. The girls will compete in the fifty yard dash, standing broad jump, running high jump, and the baseball throw. Ribbons will be awarded to those placing first, second or third in each event.

LOCAL MAENNERCHOR REGISTERS BIG HIT AT MANITOWOC

The thirtieth annual Saengerfest of the Eastern Wisconisn District has come and gone, and the Appleton Maennerchor again carried away a big share of the honors. As was generally expected they acquitted themselves with great credit in the mass chorus of several hundred voices and the mixed chorus, consisting of members, their wives, daughters and sweethearts, under the leadership of their director, A. J. Theis, won great acclaim in the separate number rendered by it as part of the program. Miss Marie Alferi, whose sweet voice has so often delighted local audiences, rendered a solo number which was generally regarded as one of the high spots on an excellent program. Representatives of metropolitan papers were emphatic in their praises of her singing.

The parade Sunday noon registered another triumph for the local people. All the members were attired in spotless white and, preceded by the Eagles Drum corps in their natty marching uniforms, were greeted with enthusiastic applause all along the line of march.

At the business session Otto W. Schaefer of Appleton was re-elected president and Fond du Lac was selected for next year's Saengerfest.

LIKE OLD TIME FISHING

Mark Catlin spent the last week-end at the Evergreen Club, located at Sullivan Falls on the Wolf river, and reports wonderful success. The "big fellows" were working and Mark brought back several rainbow that weighed more than three pounds each, to say nothing of others, which he hardly considered worth mentioning, any one of which would be a season's record for most of us.

ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. The Annapolis (Maryland) Gazette, established in 1727. 2. Mining engineering. 3. Yes. 4. December 21 to March 21. 5. Fairmont Park, Philadelphia, 2648 acres. 6. Petrified resin from ancient pine trees. 7. Richard Wagner. 8. The Cyclops. 9. 14. 10. Mt. Blanc. 11. Leonardo da Vinci. 12. Nuremburg, Germany. 13. $20. 14. No, it is a mammal. 15. In Asia. 16. Canton, Ohio. 17 Cement, sand, and gravel, with water. 18. 57,510,000 square miles. 19. Yes, three. 20. Mexico. 21. Six. 22. Jacob Perkins, in 1834. 23. The Moors. 24. Covers for golf balls. 25. Canada. 26. In 1858 by Queen Victoria and President Buchanan. 27. About 2,000. 28. Department of Labor. 29. Grass-covered plains. 30. Edinburgh, Scotland.

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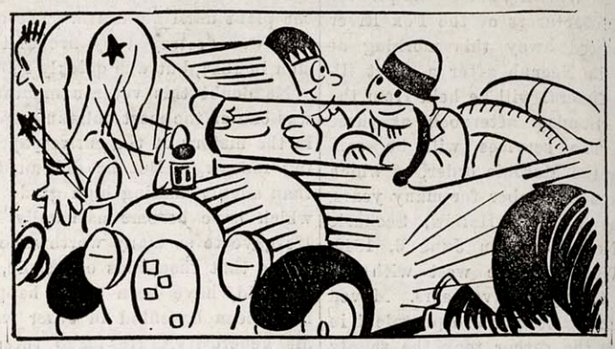

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