

DEATH OF MRS. J. A. JONES.

Mrs. Mary Eloise Jones passed away on Tuesday morning, October 29, 1918, at 7:15 o'clock at the Wausau hospital where she had been taken for treatment. Short services were held at the family home, 813 Second St., at nine o'clock on Thursday morning by Rev. Richard Evans, after which the body, accompanied by relatives, was taken to rural and placed in the family lot beside the husband who preceded the deceased in death nearly seven years ago. Mrs. Jones, who had reached the age of 76 years, was born in Canada and came to the states when a child. She was married in Wisconsin with the late Julius A. Jones, September 20, 1868. A son and daughter survive her. Fay Jones of Aurora, Ill., and Mrs. Eloise Greener of this city, also three grandsons, two of whom are serving in the army, were out of town who attended the funeral were Mrs. Chas. Brown, who is a niece, J. H. Slightman of Chicago, and Fay Jones, who arrived in Wausau the morning of his mother's death. Although Mrs. Jones' death was not unexpected as she had been suffering for many months, yet every heart is saddened with the thought that she will live with no more. Mrs. Jones had lived in Wausau nearly fifty years and in that time had been identified in many reforms and good works throughout the city. She was an earnest member of the Methodist church. She was one of the founders of the Ladies' Literary club which was organized in 1877 and was always active in church and club work until her failing health decreed it otherwise. She was always closely allied with the W. C. T. U. and an active member of the organization for many years. She was a woman of rare attainments. A fine literary mind, a wonderful memory, and a pleasing expression of thought, combined with a sunny nature and a gentle sense of humor, made it not only a joy to be with her but gave an opportunity to learn from a mind so richly stored with good things. One of her many characteristics was the interest she evinced in passing events. Religious activities, politics, educational work, all the happenings of today aroused her interest. She read extensively and only a few days before her death she expressed a wish to live until the end of the war. Although living more than the allotted time, age did not darken the sunshine of her heart nor lessen the force of her character. She loved people, but no more than they loved her and her friendships were true and lasting. Throughout her long illness, she was not complaining and always thinking of the burden of others. Her constant cheerfulness, her brave optimism, and her earnest faith endured to the end, and in passing from this life she left abundant one she has left memories that will be fondly cherished.

STATE MEN IN CHARGE

Local Red Cross Chapter Seizes Services of Madison Man to Handle Epidemic Here.

L. E. Blackmer, of the University Extension department, who makes his headquarters at Wausau, arrived here this morning, accompanied by his wife and secretary, Mrs. Alma Lazare. He addressed a meeting of ward chairman of the County Council of health officers at Wausau and after installing a system of card files, wherein the cases were tabulated, great progress was made in clearing up the situation. Dr. Spencer, member of the State Board of Health, whose home is in Wausau, stated yesterday that without Mr. Blackmer's assistance, the Wausau situation would still remain very grave, whereas at the present time it is under complete control and new cases are on the decrease. One result of the survey was that estimates of the number of cases in Wausau were cut from 1,200 to 700.—Merrill Herald.

At a meeting later in the day, Mr. Blackmer was authorized to go ahead and adopt such measures as he thought necessary to control and stamp out the malady.

There was a slight snow fall Wednesday evening and Thursday forenoon, not enough for sleighing, but one could tell by close inspection that it was snow.

ALEX WEINFELD INVENTS.

When Wm. G. McAddo took over the railroads he asked that all complaints of a constructive nature be addressed to him. This action was suggested by the known fact that the carriers were not only public conveyances but that their ownership was so widely distributed they became if so to speak, public properties. Alex Weinfeld, an Orleans, formerly of Wausau, availing himself of the suggestions regarding the pending to remedy evils existing in the transportation service of railroads taken over by the government, wrote an open letter to Mr. McAddo, Director General of Railroads, calling attention to certain startling defects in the long prevailing system of ticket and fare collections to the end that a thorough and sweeping investigation and reform might be made. The letter is a very able one and is published in the Financial American and has been paid considerable space. The Pilot would like to publish it entire but cannot do more than to give it a limited notice. On the item of ticket refund Mr. Weinfeld names a few of the principal roads which run up into millions of dollars and he has been officially advised by the Interstate Commerce Commission that it has no information or figures whatever on railroad tickets.

Mr. Weinfeld says: "I was officially informed recently that the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad carries an annual 85,000,000 passengers. From my observation and experience, in constant study of this question, I feel justified in stating that not less than 16,000,000 passengers carried on this road are not shown in this aggregate and that these omitted passengers present cases where conductors failed to take up tickets, where passengers went beyond their destination, or used tickets in irregular ways. The above-named railroad is perhaps proportionately as free from great leaks in its passenger earnings as any large railroad in the United States, considering the volume of its passenger traffic.

I make a fair statement in further asserting that nine-tenths of the refunds on passenger tickets are cases where conductors fail to take up tickets. This great item of leakage is very largely due to faulty systems of ticket collection and train checking, which have not been changed in forty years.

Many other forms of leaks in passenger earnings quite as startling as the foregoing, are the almost universal employment of the same vicious and inefficient forms of card tickets, and inefficient systems of ticket collection and train checking, could be mentioned, but want of space forbids."

He further points out that "the mere mention of economy in passenger earnings other considerations, such as the saving of valuable time to the conductor, economy of man-power and even safety to human life are involved in the question." He cites cases showing the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars, stating that these matters have been brought to the attention of railroad officials without results.

Mr. Weinfeld in closing says: "It seems to me that it is time to lend to his ideals. If you leave these matters, Mr. Secretary, wholly to the inquiry, and hence at the mercy of the long-existing, red-tape methods of the railroad officials, under whom these abuses referred to have grown up, I can see no possible hope of reform or betterment. The thing to do is to call for the heads of the railroad, and hand inquiry, where you can feel assured that the result to be reached will, if nothing more, yield a saving of upwards of \$100,000,000 per annum for the stockholders of the railroads."

Mr. Weinfeld has patented a railroad ticket, which he has worked on for fifteen years, which he claims will be a great time saver for the conductor. The ticket is now in the hands of the government, and may be adopted. Mr. Weinfeld claims that his ticket system will save the railroads 100 million dollars a year.

Sleep and Rest.

One of the most common causes of insomnia and restlessness in indigestion. Take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper and see if you do not rest better and sleep better. They only cost a quarter.

AMERICAN FUND FOR THE FRENCH WOUNDED.

The following is from an American Fund For the French Wounded Depot at headquarters in Chicago. An active branch of this organization has been in existence in Wausau for nearly two years with Mrs. C. C. Yawkey as chairman. During this time, about 1,500 pajamas have been made and sent out besides clothing, knitted goods, etc., but the work has been principally on pajamas. The ladies meet three mornings a week at the home of Mrs. Yawkey, have motor sewing machines and other modern methods of getting out work quickly. Kind friends have kept the ladies supplied with funds to carry on the work. The article from the front is as follows: "All of a sudden the Americans began to pass through and up towards X * * * Then our French doctor friends came to tell us 'goodbye' as they were to evacuate and turn the hospital over to the Americans. Next day we saw camion after camion pass on to X * * * with American nurses.

"I was out on pass the other day to a town near X. It is quite a large place and claims to have about 75,000 souls but I guess that was before the war. Nevertheless it is a large sized town and has some good stores in it. We went up in the morning in one of the French trains and I guess you know the way they jerk you around from your trips over here. I'll say that it is some contrast against our train in the U. S. A. A. We had quite a funeral here the other day. It was that of a Lieutenant-Colonel of the Austrian army. He was captured and wounded in this depot and carried to the hospital. He was able to care that these wounded prisoners receive. They are given the best of care just as though they were one of our own boys. A young private soldier, who was captured in the same way, was striding a horse and who either refused to get off when ordered or misunderstood him. Anyway after being held in the hospital and working over him continually for three or four days he passed out. For his funeral they made a large Austrian flag and besides an escort of a few officers, a band and a couple of hundred enlisted men. They even allowed the prisoner patients who were able to witness the funeral. I don't know how long he was in the hospital but he was able to walk out of the hospital and was able to witness the funeral. I don't know how long he was in the hospital but he was able to walk out of the hospital and was able to witness the funeral.

"The evening lost boys began to struggle in and we did feel sorry for them. They were foot-sore and weary and were so tired they fell asleep all along the way. We gathered them into our orchard, gave them coffee and rice and macaroni, had them wash their feet and gave them powder and socks. We found them all along the road and brought them in and sent them on when they had been refreshed. Then came in a whole regiment, right from the trenches. Most of these men had been in the engagement at Verdun. We got out all our washcloths, towels, and soap, emptied our surprise bags for the tooth brushes, paste and other little things and gave them all down the line, that is to say, we gave them all down the line. I never expected to be glad of grey hair and other signs of past and gone years, but the boys called me 'Mother' and hung on to my hands and begged for more. I don't know about the fight and where they lived and about their own mothers.

"To-day our little town became Regimental Headquarters, and even now the main thing is playing 'Merry Widow' and 'Home Sweet Home.' The Colonel has told me that the boys will come marching back this way again before long (but we never know) and they will be tired and hungry and in need of comfort than ever. What can you send us? We need everything: soap, washcloths, towels, underwear, handkerchiefs, writing paper, envelopes, chocolates, tea, milk, socks; anything to eat, or wear, or read. Of course we want all kinds of hospital supplies as well. How glad we are to hear of you sending us the women of America who send on their supplies would be to know that our own boys also benefit by them.

"Mrs. H.—and I are working day and night and our old Madame is nearly breaking her back for the boys. She cooks, and scolds them from morning to night and fusses over their feet and dries their clothes between the rails. She really is an angel, in spite of having a shape like a bale of hay, and apparently, never washing herself or her clothing.

"P. S.—Since I wrote this letter the night of the 1st, Dr. — has been in here to see me about supplies. He says that they will want many things, can you send them? He spoke particularly of Comfort Bags and the little pillows, but said that they could utilize practically everything for their use. He seemed to know all about the A. E. F. W., and said that he hoped you had a fund, or some way to meet this emergency. I told him that I would count on you.

INDIAN WAR DANCE

Several Tribes of Indians Hold War Dance Near Cranston.

During the past week many members of Pottowattomie and Menominee tribes from Plover, Neopit, Koshena and other points, congregated at Cranston to take part in the great war dance which had been carefully planned by the local Indians before the place decided on to hold the dance was near the west shore of Rat Lake, about seven miles from Cranston. The ground had been prepared by the local Indians before the outsiders arrived. Soon the ground was surrounded by wigwags.

When everything was in readiness the chief was called upon to open the dance and dignify the occasion. He appeared in full costume and made a speech that would do justice to a congressman. His audience paid him the greatest respect and gave him their closest attention. Addresses were later made by other prominent men. Two large drums were then brought to the dancing ground. The pipe of peace ceremony followed, in which every male Indian participated. The dance then began with all its weird parts.

All of the services were very formal and dignified. The dance lasted four full days. The two large drums were in use all of the time. From ten to twenty-four red men beat the drums during all the dance. No so-called 'other' Indians were carried on by the white man with more dignity and precision than was this affair of the forest.

There were many good dances and the Pottowattomie and Menominee tribes were very formal, solemn and even in detail.

The great war dance ended Sunday evening and on Monday the Indians started for their homes.—Cranston Republican.

WAR FUND CAMPAIGN.

The United War Fund campaign will be on in November. In Marathon fourteen thousand pledges to the Marathon War Fund, and all those who have made their pledge through this fund, have already taken care of their part of the United War Fund Campaign.

The Marathon War Fund will be ready to meet its allotments promptly. If you have not yet made your subscription to the Fund be sure to make your monthly, quarterly, semi-annual or annual payment so that the funds will be available in meeting our share of the United War Fund. This is the first instance in which an individual campaign for funds will not be put on in this county since the establishment of the War Fund. Your pledge may be paid at your bank, to your school officers or at headquarters, Fourth and Jefferson streets, Wausau, Wis.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

The new Central school building under construction on Scott street is progressing finely under the push and energy of its foreman, Louis Reinke of Oshkosh. He is putting forth his best efforts to get the building fully enclosed and under cover before winter sets in, so that work can be carried on inside during the winter. The building is of red brick and a very imposing structure. The office of the foreman and time keeper has been equipped with a heating stove and electric lights.

LETTER FROM FRANCE.

France, September 21, 1918.

Dear Mr. Albers:

Just a month ago that I landed on foreign soil and I sure have seen many sights as well as many beautiful scenes in France. The main stations with a hospital at this place and waiting for our train. I am at the present time assisting in a dispensary. It is a whole lot like store work in France. We have many preparations as well as fill a regular prescription. One of the boys who is assisting in this dispensary is a young fellow from Mattoon who works for Dr. E. W. Jones when he was associated with Dr. Partridge. He is sure a mighty fine fellow and we have so many friends in common in people of Antigo and Wausau we have regular talks. This fellow is the first one that I have met that hails from anywhere near home.

I was out on pass the other day to a town near X. It is quite a large place and claims to have about 75,000 souls but I guess that was before the war. Nevertheless it is a large sized town and has some good stores in it. We went up in the morning in one of the French trains and I guess you know the way they jerk you around from your trips over here. I'll say that it is some contrast against our train in the U. S. A. A. We had quite a funeral here the other day. It was that of a Lieutenant-Colonel of the Austrian army. He was captured and wounded in this depot and carried to the hospital. He was able to care that these wounded prisoners receive. They are given the best of care just as though they were one of our own boys. A young private soldier, who was captured in the same way, was striding a horse and who either refused to get off when ordered or misunderstood him. Anyway after being held in the hospital and working over him continually for three or four days he passed out. For his funeral they made a large Austrian flag and besides an escort of a few officers, a band and a couple of hundred enlisted men. They even allowed the prisoner patients who were able to witness the funeral. I don't know how long he was in the hospital but he was able to walk out of the hospital and was able to witness the funeral.

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MARATHON WAR FUND.

The directors and advisory committee of the Marathon War Fund wish to announce that within a few days now the second monthly installment of the pledges to the War Fund to "back the boys" will be due. There are a few whose September pledges have not as yet been paid, do not doubt, to an oversight, and they would like to say again that no notices of these pledges being due are sent out. They are payable direct at headquarters, Fourth and Jefferson streets. A prompt payment of the pledges will enable the War Fund to subscribe its share of the United War Fund. The various war activities represented by the Marathon War Fund. The members of the Marathon War Fund can be of great assistance by constituting themselves a committee of one to see that every one making a pledge goes to headquarters regularly and redeems his promise to "back the boys." It is the systematic regular contribution which counts.

Marathon County wants each and every citizen to be a member of the Marathon War Fund. Your pledge may be paid at your bank, to your school officers or at headquarters, Fourth and Jefferson streets, Wausau.

Very few complaints have been heard concerning Halloween night. Of course the children dressed all in white carried Jack o'lanterns, and the older boys soaked windows, and the small ones carried off everything loose found on lawns. It is refreshing to note that the troubles were not 50 per cent of last year.

Wanted—once at Miss Kavanaugh's, 206 Scott St., waist and skirt makers. 015-3w.

OUR 1919 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Will open soon. Plan to Get Your Book Early

Marathon County Bank

WALTER ALEXANDER President
C. W. HARGER Vice-Pres.
B. F. WILSON Vice-Pres.
HARRY G. BERGER Cashier

For Sale by PLOSS PHARMACY 2610 Third Street

OCCURRENCES OF LONG AGO.

ITEMS OF NEWS BOILED DOWN FROM THE WAUSAU PILOT THIRTY-THREE YEARS AGO

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1885.

A pleasant dance was given at D. P. Bentley's hall at Schofield, Monday evening following Prof. Wiggins' great dog show.

The Schofield "Do Somethings" met at D. P. Bentley's on Saturday evening at Schofield.

Miss Kate Bentley returned from the Oshkosh Normal on Saturday.

Louis A. Pradt has been having his law offices relocated. Dan Finney is bossing the job.

Adam Dengel & Co. is making improvements in Cies' store.

Geo. W. Hungerford of Stevens Point, has taken his son into partnership with him in the publication of his Real Estate Journal. We presume roller skating takes up a great deal of the former's time.

Dell McCrossen has an uncle on both tickets for the same office. If you are undecided, Dell, toss up a penny.

Simon Katz has rented the store of W. B. Schofield on Third street.

F. Schubert will give an Easter Ball on the evening of April 6th. For managers Carl Wirtman and Herman Lemke.

The new mining town of Hurley in the northern part of the state is becoming quite notorious for its shooting scrapes.

While an inhabitant of the town of Maine was attempting to catch minnows through the ice at Little River the other day, a large speckled trout caught on and was landed. This is the first trout that has been seen in the stream since they were planted in there four or five years ago.

Chas. Winkley has been in Chicago the past week.

Arthur Millard, County Clerk of Langlade county is in the city today.

Henry McCrossen and Milo Kelly are home from school this week.

Hon. G. W. Cate has been appointed postmaster of Stevens Point.

Geo. Silverthorn departed Wednesday for Madison.

Mrs. John Day, who has been spending the winter in Wausau, goes to her home in Iowa today.

Charles Helke packed his grip-sack and took the train for Madison today. He does not propose to see a slice of the county taken away.

EXPERIMENT ASSOCIATION SETS DATES FOR SHOW.

Plans for a mid-winter state show that will be in keeping with the big cereal crop of Wisconsin this year have already been made by officers of the Wisconsin Experiment association. The annual meeting and grain show will be held at the time of the Farmers' Course at Madison, Feb. 2-5, and the program of the experiment association and Alfalfa order will be carried out Feb. 7-8.

The county orders will hold their local shows a few weeks before the state show so as to send the prize-winning samples to compete in the state meet. A great number of prizes have already been arranged in the pedigreed seed classes.

THE WEATHER FOR OCTOBER.

The mean temperature for October was 48 which was the warmest October since 1913. The rainfall for the month was 1.69, which was about 50 per cent of normal. The prevailing winds were southwest. Number of cloudy days, 14; part cloudy, 3; cloudy 14. Rainfall on 10 days, Aurora on the 8th. There was thunderstorms on the 7th. The highest temperature was on the 12 when it was 78 above.

Very few complaints have been heard concerning Halloween night. Of course the children dressed all in white carried Jack o'lanterns, and the older boys soaked windows, and the small ones carried off everything loose found on lawns. It is refreshing to note that the troubles were not 50 per cent of last year.

Wanted—once at Miss Kavanaugh's, 206 Scott St., waist and skirt makers. 015-3w.

HENRY B. HUNTINGTON LAW AND REAL ESTATE

Scott St., Opp. Court House, Wausau, Wis. Over 2300 Acres of Fine Farming and Hardwood Lands for Sale in Marathon, Lincoln and Taylor Counties, Wis. Fine Residence Property, Business Property, Building, Lot and Acre Property for sale in the city. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY.

H. B. HUNTINGTON'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF WAUSAU

For prices and terms, or any information relating to the above described lots and lands, apply at my office, Henry B. Huntington.

Wahl EVERSHARP The Perfect Pointed Pencil

Always Sharp—Never Sharpened

A sure point for every word. Enough lead for a quarter million words.

A pencil of beauty—and a joy forever. Built with consummate jeweler skill. A mechanical marvel and a writing wonder.

A quarter replenishes the lead chamber. Leads come in various degrees of hardness. A handy eraser is under the handsome cap. A built-in clip insures against loss.

Made for pocket, chain, or handbag. Many attractive styles to choose from. Prices, \$1 and up. Come see the Eversharp and its famous writing mate the wonderful Tempont Pen.

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CHIROPRACTIC

YOUR SPINE IS THE INDEX TO YOUR ENTIRE BODY AND YOUR HEALTH

TRY CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS

You have a serious fire in the thickly populated part of your little city. You have a good, well equipped and well trained Fire Department and thru the efforts of the members the fire is extinguished before it spreads and lays waste your city. So it is with Chiropactic. The Chiropactor is your fireman. You have a bad cold, you consult your Chiropactor, he adjusts the cause of your trouble and you make a good and rapid recovery. If on the other hand you neglect yourself, the chances are that the cold will develop into something more serious and before long you'll be stricken with Pneumonia. We have a case in mind of a farmer who visited his Chiropactor who said: "Doctor, I believe I am taking Typhoid fever." "Why?" asked the Chiropactor. "As the patient prepared for adjustment, he related a number of symptoms peculiar to Typhoid. He was given an adjustment and on the second day he returned, "Hello," said the Chiropactor, "I thought you had Typhoid fever." "That could not have been Typhoid fever, you would be now be flat on your back with a high temperature." The point we wish to emphasize is that you must be feeling "off colour" with symptoms of one of these serious diseases, but this disease will never develop if Chiropactic Adjustments are taken in time.

N. RIGHTMAN, D. C.

Chiropactor

Graduate Palmer School of Chiropactic
CHIROPRACTIC "FOUNTAIN-HEAD"

OVER 5c AND 10c STORE

TELEPHONE 1525
RES. - - 3379

HOURS: 9 to 11:30 a. m., 2 to 5, and 6:30 to 8 p. m.

WAUSAU, WISCONSIN

Your Children's Shoes

a Vital Question Today for Mothers

In order to get proper shoes for your children you will be obliged to pay more than formerly, that is inevitable, as long as you invest more it is advisable to insist on PLA-MATES,

and then you have the best shoes money can buy for children. They wear longer

Exclusive Agents for Pla-Mates

Often imitated but never duplicated.

WALTER The Shoe Man