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Week-End Review



COLLEGE AVENUE AT NIGHT

—Photo by Koch

Looking west from Durkee street. The white streaks down the middle were made by automobile headlights. Some of them turned south on Durkee street, as is shown by the gradual fading of the streak as the lights passed beyond the range of the camera lens.

WEEK-END REVIEW

A news-magazine for the people of Appleton, owned, edited, and printed by Appleton people

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

VOL. 1—NO. 13

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, JANUARY 16, 1931

5c PER COPY

Old Timers

Charles L. Marston

Six generations of Marstons have made Appleton their home. George H. Marston was among the earliest settlers in the city, having come here in 1848. His son, Captain Joseph H. Marston, arrived in 1850. Charles L. Marston was born in Vermont, February 5, 1860, and when he was six months of age his mother joined her husband in Appleton. The trip was made by lake as far as Green Bay, at which point Mrs. Marston and the infant were taken aboard the Appleton Belle, which was run as a passenger steamer between Oshkosh and Green Bay. The family lived in a house on what is now Midway street, at the end of the lot on which the Petersen-Rehbein building is now located. They lived there until the father, Captain Joseph Marston, returned from service in the Civil war, and then moved to a home on the site of Peabody hall, and later to the home on Kimball street, which is now the residence of G. B. Marston.

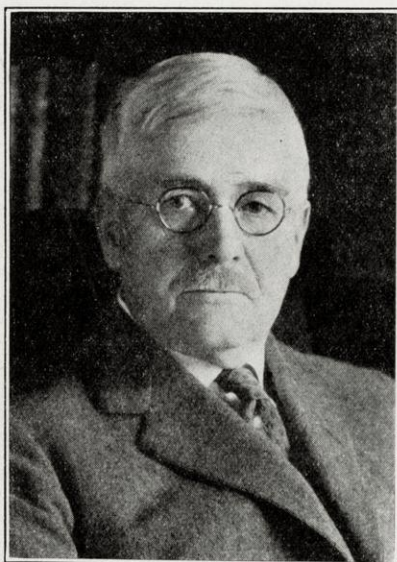
Part of his early schooling was obtained at the little school in the Harmonie building which stood at the corner of Franklin and Morrison streets. H. W. Meyer, later publisher of the Appleton Volksfreund until his death, was the teacher and Mr. Marston delights in telling of some of his experiences. Among other stories, he recalls having been dared by one of the older boys to smoke a pipe during recess. "But I got caught, and I got the worst whaling I ever got in my life. And when I got home I got another one. They did not do things half way in those days."

The neighborhood of the Midway home was fairly well built up, though not with modern structures such as exist there today. John Conway, father of the present proprietor of the Conway, conducted a farmers' hotel on the corner where the large brick hotel now stands. A blacksmith shop, operated by a Frenchman named Bezankin, had been erected on the site of the Fox theatre. It was at this shop that most of the oxen were shod, and Mr. Marston recalls with interest the task presented in shoeing these animals. Oxen, he said, would not submit to the treatment as passively as most horses did, but fought so ferociously that the only way the blacksmith could do his work was to lift the animals above the ground by the use of a sling and then fasten each leg to a stanchion. Two shoes were put on each foot because of its cleft construction. The animals belated their protest in no uncertain manner, and were in a highly nervous condition when released. The task of shoeing oxen was no little job.

One of the most interesting episodes of those early days that Mr. Marston recalls is the operation of the fire department. There was no paid fire fight-

ing force, nor water works system. At intervals of about a block on College avenue cisterns had been placed below the frost line, into which the surface water drained. Without a system of alarm boxes or telephone, fire alarms could be given only by hurrying to the fire barn and ringing the bell. This was the signal for the volunteer fire fighters to assemble. When enough of them had arrived to pull the hose cart and hand engine out of the barn, they were sent to the scene of the fire. There were no horses at the barn, and the heavy cart and engine had to be drawn by men. Volunteers pumped the engine by hand, ten men at each of the two levers.

Spectators were commandeered by the city marshal and mayor to assist in fighting the flames, and were arrested in case of refusal. The suction hose was dropped into the nearest cistern, which was often emptied in a very



CHARLES MARSTON

short time. If the fire happened to be near the river, water was drawn from the stream. Later, as the city grew, a plan was inaugurated which provided for the payment of \$5 to the first teamster who brought his team to the fire barn to draw the steam engine which was later acquired. During the night one teamster left his horses at the fire barn for use in case of an emergency but received no compensation unless the team was actually used. "What was done when no one came in response to the fire alarm?" Mr. Marston was asked. They always came, he said, for in those days everyone went to the fire, which, though not an uncommon occurrence with the great number of frame structures, was always something of an event.

Later a volunteer fire company was organized. Soon it was deemed advisable to purchase a horse for the exclusive use of the fire department, and Mr. Marston made the selection. The city was spread over a considerable

area and a second company was established in the third ward. Both companies answered calls and the rivalry that existed between the two in an effort to be the first on the scene produced a service that could not be improved upon with the available equipment.

In 1878 Quincy D. Marston and Charles L. Marston took over the building material business of Carl Fisher. The plant was on Lake street near the government canal. The name was changed to J. H. Marston and company, in honor of the father of the new owners. Two lime kilns were operated at the plant. Limestone was hauled from Clifton by steamer, and converted into lime at the rate of 150 barrels a day. Most of it was consumed by the local paper mills, where it was used in bleach. There were usually three consignments of limestone received each week, brought in on the steamer J. H. Marston and other freighters in operation at the time, among which were the Evelyn, later a passenger steamer, Island City, Menasha, and Neff.

Getting business involved more work in the early days than now. Each day the retailer had to call on the contractors for their orders, and the goods was delivered by team. The work of soliciting orders was greatly lightened when telephones came into use, and the Marston plant was among the first to have this convenience, having telephone No. 1. The truck later supplanted the horse delivery system.

In 1899 the Marston company opened a yard on the north side of the river, locating across the railroad tracks on Oneida street. River commerce had been abandoned by the concern, and the lime kilns were discontinued. The freighter Marston which had become unseaworthy, was dismantled of all valuable material and sunk at a point just below the Telulah mill, near the old blast furnace.

The Marston company is one of the oldest concerns in point of continuous years in retail business in the city. About six years ago its business was expanded to include the distribution of gasoline and fuel oil. The Marston Brothers company consists of C. L. Marston, Guy B. Marston, R. H. Marston, (the latter two sons of Q. D. Marston), and Joseph H. Marston, all active in the company. The concern deals in mason building materials, coal, fuel oil, and gasoline. Guy Marston has charge of the office, and R. H. and Joseph H. look after the distribution of sales. The firm has been in business for more than fifty-two years, enjoying a steady growth since 1878. It has witnessed the gradual growth of the city and has endeavored to keep in step with the changing conditions of business since early days in Appleton.

About 100 business firms in the United States are using the thirteen months calendar.

Fifth Ward Voters Club Has Interesting Session

Opposition to the amount appropriated by the city council for the band concerts given during the year by the 120th Field Artillery band was voiced at the meeting of the Fifth Ward Voters club in the Insurance building, Monday evening. Petitions will be circulated within a short time protesting against appropriations for amounts larger than the union scale. The club believes that the amount allotted for band concerts could be cut in two and still allow for payment on a scale adopted by other municipalities. The union scale for musicians, it is claimed, is \$3 per man for a two hour concert, with an allowance of \$8 to \$10 for the director.

The club will also appeal to the Wisconsin rate commission for an order to the Wisconsin Michigan Power company and the Fox River Bus company to issue and honor transfers between the two lines.

Olaf Lundquist, head of the Fox River Bus company, told the members about his attempts to secure issuance and honoring of inter-company transfers. Sheriff John Lappen outlined his highway patrol plan and explained the vigilante system. E. C. Moore, director of the high school band, told the fifth ward voters how members for the high school band are selected, how the work is carried on, and about the instruments purchased. He offered the services of the band at the next meeting of the group, which will be at the Wilson Junior high school February 9.

Schola Cantorum At Lawrence Chapel

Sunday evening, January 18, the Lawrence College Schola Cantorum will present Verdi's Requiem Mass in Lawrence Memorial chapel. The program will commence at 7:30 o'clock. There are 175 singers in this chorus and they have been preparing this work for public presentation since last September. The Verdi Requiem is one of the outstanding choral works in larger form and abounds with stirring chorus and beautiful solo opportunities. The soloists will be Gertrude Farrell, soprano; Helen Mueller, contralto; Carl McKee, bass; and Wilbur Davis, Milwaukee, tenor. The accompanists will be Margaret Trueblood and Russell Wichmann. LaVahn Maesch will preside at the organ. The presentation is under the direction of Dr. Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawrence Conservatory of Music. The public is cordially invited. Admission is free. A silver offering will be taken.

Sixty of the hundred houses in a little Turkish village were destroyed by an earthquake Sunday. There was no loss of life reported.

High School Band to Broadcast Over WHBY

Appleton High school band will broadcast a program over radio station WHBY from the Appleton studio, in the Zuelke building, Saturday evening, from 6 to 7 o'clock. The entire band of sixty pieces will be used in the broadcast, and will be under the personal direction of Prof. E. C. Moore, director. The first two numbers on the program will be used as contest numbers next May when the Appleton High school band plays in the state band tournament at Menasha. The program follows:

March—"The Pilgrim".....M. L. Lake
Suite—"Don Quixote".....V. Safranek
1. Spanish Village
2. Sancho Panza
3. Dulcinea
4. Don Quixote.
March—"The Vanished Army"
.....K. Alford
Novelty—"Slidus Trombonus"
.....M. L. Lake
Serenade—"Aubade Printanerie"
.....Lacome
March—"On the Mall".....E. F. Goldman

Another Sign of An Open Winter

Word comes from Ashland that old timers around Chequamegon bay are scratching their heads to recall whether bluebill ducks ever have inhabited the waters of Lake Superior as late as January 12.

The pioneers have been compelled to admit that never before have they seen the sight that exists at the headwaters of the bay, where scores of these wild ducks have been cavorting in open patches of water.

Progressives Control in Both Houses

As was generally expected the first test of strength in the legislature which convened Wednesday at Madison came on the election of speaker for the assembly and president for the senate. However, the Progressives were overwhelmingly in the majority, so that there was never a question of the result.

Senator Herman J. Severson of Iola was elected president of the senate and

program which, he estimates, will put 10,000 men to work immediately; constitutional amendments to enable the state to control power utilities, including a proposal for a state-wide, public owned power system.

To effect farm relief the governor recommended reduction in the general property tax, to be gained by increases in income and special corporation taxes. He also recommended boosting the tax on gross incomes of life insurance companies from 3¼ to 3½ per cent, which would mean \$225,000 increase.

SURVEY SHOWS MANY WANT TEACHERS FROM WISCONSIN

Who wants teachers from the University of Wisconsin school of education?

This question was answered recently by a survey made by Thomas Lloyd Jones, associate professor of education, who has had charge of placement of teachers.

The survey shows that 505 institutions made requests of the university to furnish teachers for 1244 reported vacancies. Of this number nearly half of the requests and vacancies were in

University Extension Division Activities

The past year's activities of the University Extension division, which maintains a district office in this city at 300 E. College avenue, included the organization of local recreational programs in many Wisconsin communities, according to a report received from the Madison office by Marshall C. Graff, district representative.

In cooperation with the State Conference of Social Work, the Extension division, through its recreation and community music work promoted these forms of community development as a contribution to a fuller use of the university's facilities in the state at large.

With the help of the university school of music, the Extension division held local and county institutes for the training of leaders in chorus, band, orchestral, and community music. It also assisted school and community music clubs in their plans.

In conjunction with the Wisconsin department of the American Legion, this bureau helped to inaugurate a statewide plan to enable local Legion



Wisconsin Seeks to Unite Cream Shippers

The "co-operative" grows apace in this state. With Wisconsin dairymen shipping 43,000 forty-quart cans of cream to Chicago every month, steps are being taken to organize the state's cream shippers, according to R. A. Petersen, chief of the division of co-operative marketing and the department of agriculture and markets. The total cream import into Chicago from all sources being 73,000 forty-quart cans, Wisconsin is well in the lead in such shipments.

The eastern half of the state is the great cream shipping area. Counties include those as far north as Marinette. The cream is shipped in an unorganized manner, according to the marketing chief, and it is hoped to unite the cream producers in a co-operative which will allow them to market their cream more effectively in Chicago.

In the Ford factory in Cork, Ireland, 6,000 men are now employed.

Charles B. Perry to the speakership of the lower house. The Progressives also elected three of their number to serve on the committee which will select the senate committees to function during the session. They are Walter Hunt of River Falls, Thomas F. Duncan of Milwaukee and John E. Cashman of Denmark.

Emil Hartman of Madison was elected sergeant at arms of the senate and as such had the giving of about twenty jobs. As a result his office was so crowded with applicants that he could hardly get in. Robert Cobban of Madison, the Progressive choice for chief clerk of the senate, was elected.

On Thursday the governor read his message to the legislature, meeting jointly. He does not underestimate the nature of the job before them and in this message, which is to be followed by others, devotes himself primarily to emergency measures, unemployment and farm relief. He also recommended, among other things; increases in special taxes, including a 4-cent gasoline tax; elimination of stock dividend tax exemptions; a highway grade crossing

Wisconsin.

Calls for teachers were received from 39 states and from several foreign countries. Illinois reported 107 vacancies in 42 institutions. Some of the other states who requested teachers were Minnesota with 68 vacancies in 27 institutions, Iowa with 45 vacancies in 25 institutions, Michigan with 33 vacancies in 22 institutions, and South Dakota with 37 vacancies reported in 14 institutions.

Some of the calls for teachers in foreign countries came from Queen's university in Canada, from two universities in China, and from a women's college in Constantinople, Turkey.

The university placement bureau was also asked to furnish a man tutor for a 16 year old Venezuelan boy.

About 400 Green Lake and Waushara county farmers interested in co-operative marketing met in Berlin Saturday night and enough of them signed the agreement which will insure that region a unit in the Pure Milk Products Co-Operative.

posts to make surveys of their communities, covering their historical background, industrial conditions, education, social work, town and country relations, city planning, government, health, library, religion, and recreation.

The final awards for the best results were as follows: First, Kenosha; second, La Crosse; third, Oshkosh; fourth, Two Rivers; fifth, Shell Lake. These reports were made a part of Wisconsin's exhibit of community service at the Boston convention of the American Legion.

THE QUIETEST SPOT ON EARTH

The stillest place on earth is claimed by Holland. It is a room in the university of Utrecht, from which all sound is shut out.

This room is enclosed by double walls with all the air pumped from the space between. The walls are built of wood, lead and felt. The room is designed for research on the sensitiveness of the human ear and it is for this purpose that all extraneous sound must be excluded.

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Review Publishing Co., Publishers

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Vol. 1—No. 13

January 16, 1931

Review's Platform For Appleton

1. Have a Community Chest.
2. Adequate Garbage Disposal.
3. Provide a Free Beach.
4. Clean and Beautify the River.

ANNIVERSARY

Review is one year old.

During that year it has tried to keep close to the people of this area. It has consistently used its influence for what it believed to be the best interests of the community. Its editorial columns have brought fair and truthful discussion of topics of local concern and space has been granted to persons who would not otherwise be heard.

At considerable expense an authentic, pictorial and historical survey of Appleton and Outagamie county is being made, that not only paints the background for present day activities here but will become a valuable record of the various phases of life, past and present, that have made up our century of history.

Review's special features and departments are carefully written to serve a wide variety of serious interests as well as to furnish worthwhile entertainment. Others will be added in the near future.

We might point with considerable pride to a number of things already accomplished for the community, recognition of which comes in words of genuine appreciation from a long list of subscribers that includes thousands of the "solid citizens" of our county. Their loyalty means much to us and to every other business and institution in the community.

As every one knows, subscription fees do not support a publication. It costs vastly more to edit, print and distribute a News-Magazine like Review than the nominal price at which it is offered to readers. So most periodical publications seek to derive additional revenue from the advertising service they offer.

In this field Review is unique in this territory. It furnishes its readers something they don't get anywhere else, in form and content. It offers its advertisers something they have never had—all the superior advantages of magazine advertising in a medium of intensi-

fied local interest and closer coverage than is even approximated by the great national magazines that admittedly can "sell anything." It thus offers a double service to advertiser and reader. To the one it brings a new tool, keen and adequate, that economically enables him to tell people what his product is, what it is for, how much it costs, and where it can be obtained. To the other it brings much that is to his advantage and interest to know, in easy reference form, compact, readable, worthwhile, permanent.

Review has been a real "home paper" from its beginning; owned, edited, and printed at home on home-made paper. It has been devoted primarily to the interests of the people of this section—our "home" interests, in the larger sense; and such outside interests as affect our homes and our responsibilities.

Although it opened up the field of magazine publicity to local business concerns, a field not heretofore offered by any publication, practices so grossly unethical and unfair that we did not dream they would be tolerated, much less condoned and abetted by business in a community like Appleton, have deprived Review of its fair share of advertising. A number of advertisers definitely pledged have been induced, through various means savoring strongly of big city "racketeering" (as one of them put it), to violate their agreements.

Review has faith in Wisconsin, in the Fox valley, in Appleton and the Appleton area—Appletonia, if you like. Most of all in the great mass of the steady, hard-working, "common people" that are the backbone of any community that progresses. Review has faith in itself. In these far-seeing business men and women who have co-operated to encourage this new business in their midst. Knowing that all these will stand for fair play, Review has the courage to carry on, building now for even greater service to the community and its readers.

INCONSISTENT OR BROADMINDED

In the "What They Say" column of today's Review there is a letter from a First Warder criticising us for inconsistency in the matter of the garbage incinerator.

We have carried the "Build a Garbage Incinerator" plank in our platform for Appleton for several months, because we recognized the urgent need of providing for adequate garbage disposal. We were the first to call attention to the nuisance created by the dump on Superior street. We did not content ourselves with mentioning the fact, but we invited citizens of Appleton to express their views in print and many of them took advantage of the opportunity, with the result that sentiment crystallized and the council appointed a committee to investigate incinerator plants.

A number of cities operating such plants were visited by the committee and much evidence was gathered to show that all were well satisfied. The committee then recommended the construction of an incinerator for Appleton. All this time no mention was made

of any other method of garbage disposal and not until the committee had reported and provision been made in the budget for an incinerator plant were any other suggestions made. We did not know that any other methods were being used with real success anywhere, and consequently were unequivocally for incineration as the only feasible solution of a serious problem.

After incinerator plants had been discussed pro and con for many weeks, and a decision to build had just about been reached, the Appleton Rendering Company submitted a proposition to the city and several hog raisers in the neighborhood also made tentative proposals to the city to dispose of the garbage.

At that time we criticized these persons for waiting so long. Instead of delaying until a decision had been reached, they should have presented their propositions when the matter of garbage disposal first came into prominence. Then all three methods could have been investigated at the same time and a choice made. Very few people in Appleton were aware of the fact that many cities in the country, both large and small, dispose of their garbage by the hog feeding method and are well satisfied with the results. A survey conducted by the American City magazine last year covering 571 cities, shows that 37 per cent or 207 of these feed their garbage in whole or in part to hogs. These hoggeries are not the insanitary places many people seem to think. The housing and feeding facilities must be constructed according to specifications furnished by the board of health and are inspected at regular intervals to guard against neglect or carelessness.

Review was and is first of all for adequate garbage disposal, regardless of method. So far as we knew when we started the agitation, incineration was the only proven method. When other methods were proposed which had proven satisfactory in many cities, Review immediately took the stand that they should be investigated as carefully as was incineration, because only then could we be sure that the best method had been selected.

We do not admit that we are being inconsistent when we concede that we do not know it all, but are open to conviction on any subject. Rather we take that as a sign of "broad-mindedness," of a desire to hear both sides of the argument. It is not "Incineration or Nothing" with us, but "Incineration, if it is best and most feasible."

The vote taken at the last meeting of the council is by no means to be taken as a definite refusal to build an incinerator. It was a refusal to make a final decision at that time; the expression of the conviction that all methods of garbage disposal should be investigated before a decision is reached. That investigation will now be made and when the testimony is all in the aldermen will again have opportunity to vote on the matter.

Whichever way the decision falls, citizens of Appleton will have the satisfaction of knowing that all suggested methods were investigated and that the selection was made with full knowledge of the facts on all sides.

NEWS REVIEW

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL

Sam Tkacuk was awarded \$290 damages in circuit court Tuesday morning in his claim against Jack Howard and the Schiff company. The suit was the outgrowth of a collision between a car driven by Tkacuk and Howard last June. Howard was driving a car owned by the Schiff company. The case had been tried previously and Tkacuk was given an award of \$123 damages. The case was appealed by the defendant, and Tkacuk amended his complaint to include personal damages. The jury awarded \$90 for injury to the car and \$200 for personal injury.

The second of the winter band concerts given by the 120th Field Artillery band will be presented in the Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday evening. The three remaining winter concerts will be given February 17, March 17, and April 21.

The first annual meeting of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce was held at the Conway hotel Monday evening. Alvin H. Falk was elected president; Ray Connell, first vice president; Arthur Jensen, second vice president; Harold Finger, secretary; and Donald White, treasurer. Clarence Below, Fred Bendt, William Coel, Ray Connell, Norman Dragset, A. H. Falk, Harold Finger, James Grace, Arthur Jensen, John Miller, and Donald White were elected directors. Thirteen successful projects, chief among which was the amateur golf tournament, were conducted by the organization since it was established last July. Fifty-four members are enrolled.

Dr. E. J. Berkheiser, orthopedic specialist associated with Dr. John Ridlon, conducted a clinic at the Appleton Crippled Children's school Thursday afternoon. In the evening he was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Outagamie County Medical society at the school. Members of the board of education attended the clinic and address.

Oscar J. Schmiede, assistant district attorney and assemblyman from the first Outagamie county district, attended the opening session of the state legislature at Madison Wednesday. Mr. Schmiede will introduce two bills during this session, one which would make old age pension compulsory in all counties in the state and the other aimed at chain banks.

The Appleton high school orchestra presented a program at the Roosevelt Junior high school this morning. Jay Williams is the director, and officers of the orchestra are Esther Schneider, president; Eugene Bleick, vice president; and Ellen Meyer, secretary and treasurer.

Fines of \$25 and costs were imposed on J. Merrill and Ray McHugh, both of Menasha, for disorderly conduct and resisting an officer at a dance hall brawl at Felour's hall, Hemple's Corners, Saturday evening. The men attacked Edward Paddleford, dance hall inspector, who was forced to use his club to ward off the assault.

Sheriff John Lappen has announced that during this term of office he will not make widespread appointment of deputies. Those appointed since January 5, when Sheriff Lappen began his second term in office, are Ervin Klebenow, Chester Heinritz, Jay Bushey, W. R. Gresenz, Coroner H. E. Ellsworth, Motorcycle Officers Steidl and Miller, Bailiff John D. Breitrick, Undersheriff John Lappen, Peter Van Oudenhoven, Maurice Cartier and H. K. Derus, Appleton, and Fred H. Frank, Seymour.

Miss Doris Hoffman has been appointed secretary to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. She succeeds Miss Mary Gallagher, who will be married Saturday.

Farmers from townships in Brown county will meet with Outagamie county farmers at the Wilson Junior high school Saturday to hear a discussion of the milk co-operative. R. P. Ames, a representative of the Pure Milk Products Co-operative, H. W. Witte, of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets, and Gus Sell, Outagamie county agricultural agent, will be the speakers.

One hundred and forty-one visits to homes of school children were made by the school nurses during the month of December. Twenty cases of defective teeth were corrected, 10 cases of defective tonsils were cared for, and two cases of poor vision were corrected.

J. J. Derfus, 1230 W. Lorain street, who operated a cheese factory at Sherwood for many years, has had his invention, an electrically operated curd cutting and mixing machine, patented. The new machine, which is placed in the curd vat, can mix and mill a vat in two minutes. Arrangements for the manufacture of the machine are being made.

At the annual meeting of the officers and directors of the First National bank, Robert W. Ebben was elected cashier to succeed L. O. Wissman, who was elected assistant vice president. R. S. Powell was re-elected president; F. J. Sensenbrenner, vice president; M. D. Smiley, vice president; A. O. Hecht, assistant cashier; Peter Goerl, assistant cashier. The directors are L. L. Alsted, George B. Baldwin, G. E. Buchanan, C. B. Clark, P. M. Conkey, H. J. Ingold, F. J. Harwood, C. L. Marston, C. W. Mory, L. J. Marshall, R. S. Powell, J. S. Reeve, J. G. Rosebush, O. P. Schlaefer, F. J. Sensenbrenner, M. M. Smiley, John Stevens, William C. Wing, and Charles Boyd.

R. S. Powell was re-elected president of the First Trust company, M. D.

Smiley, vice president; E. E. Sager, secretary; W. A. Strassburger, treasurer; G. W. Barry, assistant secretary, and Mabel Rahn, assistant treasurer.

The city of Appleton reduced its debt by \$120,000 Thursday, when that amount of money procured through tax collection, was turned over to the banks. This action will result in the saving of a large sum in interest, which amounts to about \$33 per day. Mayor Goodland declares the collection of taxes so far this year has been better than last, and urges citizens who are in a position to pay their taxes now to do so, so that the city may pay off more of its indebtedness.

William Klitzke, 618 E. Roosevelt street, sustained a fractured left foot when a 500 pound chunk of ice fell upon it at the plant of the Lutz ice company recently. Willard Rankin, 132 N. Locust street, injured the toes on his left foot at the ice plant, when his foot was caught between two large pieces of ice. Both men will be incapacitated for several weeks.

Officers and directors of the Citizens National bank were re-elected at the annual meeting held Tuesday evening. They are H. W. Tuttrup, president; Joseph Rossmeissl, Sr., first vice president; John Hackworthy, second vice president; J. L. Jacquot, third vice president; J. I. Monaghan, cashier; F. H. VanHandel, assistant cashier; and C. A. VanAbel, assistant cashier. The board of directors is composed of H. W. Tuttrup, Joseph Rossmeissl, Sr., Robert Hackworthy, J. L. Jacquot, J. I. Monaghan, M. A. Gloudemans, H. F. Heckert, Dr. V. F. Marshall, R. H. Marston, Dr. H. K. Pratt, and J. D. Watson.

Fred Stoffel was re-elected president of the Outagamie County bank at the annual meeting Tuesday evening. William Fountain is vice president; Joseph Dohr, cashier, and O. A. Hansen, assistant cashier. Mr. Stoffel, Mr. Fountain, Mr. Dohr, Mr. Hansen, H. A. Gloudemans, John Morgan and Nick Dohr constitute the board of directors.

St. Matthew Lutheran congregation held its annual meeting at the church Monday evening. Reports of the officers revealed that the debt had been reduced by \$800 and that twenty-six new members had been admitted.

Ray McHugh, Menasha, one of the two men arrested for disorderly conduct at a dance hall in the county, started serving a 25 day sentence in the

county jail Wednesday. McHugh was given until January 24 in which to raise the amount of his fine \$25 and costs as an alternative, but decided to take the jail sentence. J. Merrill, arrested with McHugh, still has until January 24 to raise money for his fine.

Walter Kohl, Grand Chute, and Otto Noack, Appleton, formerly of Grand Chute, were placed on trial in municipal court Thursday morning on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. The men are alleged to have attacked Louis Peters, who occupied a farm next to Noack's, on June 22, 1930. The assault grew out of an argument over a swarm of bees, which had settled on three posts of a fence dividing the two farms. Peters claims that when he tried to get the bees, Kohl and Noack attacked him. Kohl is charged with having wielded the hoe with which Peters was struck and which blow resulted in a fractured skull, which confined Peters to the hospital for several weeks.

Directors of the Red Cross will hold a meeting this week to discuss means of supplying food to the poverty stricken Indians at the Oneida reservation, Arthur Jensen, chairman of the chapter, has announced. Clergymen of churches at the reservation will probably be asked to assist with the work. A large amount of clothing has already been collected and turned over to the sufferers, and their needs in this respect have been temporarily relieved. Citizens desiring to donate foodstuffs may send their contributions to the court house.

Prof. William C. Webb, formerly professor of organ at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, and recently affiliated with the Larsen Conservatory of Music at Green Bay, has been appointed organist at Christ Cathedral, New Orleans. Mr. Webb was organist at the First Methodist church while a resident of this city.

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Church Notes

Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, Mrs. Albert Roehl, Mrs. Lillian Knoke, and Mrs. R. E. Burmeister attended a meeting of the board of the Young Women's Federation of the Fox river valley at the home of Mrs. J. Larson, Neenah, Wednesday evening.

* * *

Joseph P. Kerrigan will serve as president of the Holy Name society of St. Mary's church for the ensuing year. William J. Ferron was elected vice president; Lester Balliet, secretary; Donald M. Joyce, treasurer; and William P. O'Neil, sergeant-at-arms.

* * *

Louis Lettman was elected president of the Brotherhood of St. John church at a meeting Tuesday evening. Ed. Kleist was elected vice president; George Krueger, secretary; Otto Voelker, treasurer; and Harold Limpert, Peter Bast, and Adam Limpert, members of the executive committee. After the business session the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler gave a talk on Building Christian Homes. Ed. Kleist and A. Krueger had charge of refreshments which were served after the program.

* * *

Mrs. E. J. Femal will have charge of the card party to be given at Columbia hall Sunday evening under the auspices of the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church.

* * *

Sixty people attended the birthday party given by Group No. 4 of First Baptist church Tuesday evening in the recreation room of the church. Mrs.

Peter Stallman was general chairman of the affair. The group was divided according to birthdays. Mrs. Henry Gillette had charge of the winter group, Mrs. Wesley Latham, the spring group, Mrs. Lyman Clark, the summer group, and Mrs. Carl Ebert the autumn group. Mrs. Ebert had charge of the mixer stunt which opened the program. The Rev. and Mrs. E. Hasselblad led the grand march, during which each guest deposited pennies to the amount of his age in the birthday box. Each group presented stunts to represent the various months. Mrs. William Madsen is captain of Group No. 4.

* * *

Mrs. E. Turney entertained Circle No. 3 of First Baptist church at her home, 1314 W. Pine street, Tuesday afternoon. Plans were made for a play, "The Reader," which will be presented February 6 under the direction of Miss Emma Barclay. A social followed the business meeting. Mrs. G. V. Payzant is captain.

* * *

The fifth anniversary of the C. Y. W. of First Congregational church was observed with a supper and program at the church Tuesday. A birthday cake was a feature of the supper. Mrs. H. E. Peabody gave a talk on Friendship and Cooperation, after which each guest presented a birthday quotation. Miss Hazel Conn, formerly of Appleton, was given a prize for her contribution, which was sent from Edgerton. Miss Viola Cavert, Miss Vera Pynn, Miss Eva Bushey, Miss Mabel Rahn, and Mrs. Josephine Burhans were hostesses.

* * *

Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon at the church. The Rev. F. C. Reuter discussed the topic, "The Merging of the Synods; What Is It to Us?" which dealt with the merging of the Ohio, Iowa, and Buffalo synods. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

* * *

Mrs. L. C. Phillips, E. Brewster street, was hostess to the members of the Young Ladies Missionary society of First Methodist church at her home this afternoon. A dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. Paul V. Cary, Jr., was elected president of St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church Tuesday after-

noon, when that organization met at the home of Mrs. Eric Galpin. Other officers are Mrs. L. D. Utts, vice president; Mrs. Howard Nussbicker, secretary; and Mrs. Eric Galpin, treasurer.

* * *

Circle No. 9 of the First Congregational church will meet next Tuesday afternoon with the captain, Mrs. C. E. Walters, 943 E. Franklin street. Mrs. A. N. Trossen will be assistant hostess.

* * *

The annual meeting of the First Reformed congregation will be held at the church Sunday afternoon. Reports from various department heads will be given and new officers will be elected.

* * *

The annual banquet for the Holy Name society will be given at the parish hall Sunday evening by the Christian Mothers society. Members of the Young Ladies sodality, who served breakfast to the Holy Name society on Sundays that that body approached communion, will be guests. A special entertainment program has been planned.

* * *

The Rev. J. F. Nienstedt will have charge of the program at the meeting of the Fox River Valley Ministerial association at the Y. M. C. A. Monday.

* * *

Home Builders of the Presbyterian church will become "hobos" this evening when they gather in the church parlors for a "hobo party." Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes and best stunts. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wahl are chairmen of the party. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mumme, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pelton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wood are members of the committee.

* * *

Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart church will meet at the church at 7:15 Sunday morning and attend the 7:30 mass in a body. They will receive communion. Immediately after the mass, the members will meet at the parish hall where installation ceremonies will be conducted by the Holy Name society. Father Ruessmann will be the installing officer. Mrs. Mary Schmidt will be installed as president; Mrs. Amelia Bauer, treasurer; and Mrs. Theresa Knuijt, secretary. A breakfast will be served.

* * *

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church re-elected Otto Tilly president at its meeting at the church Wednesday evening. Arthur Luedtke was re-elected vice president and Robt. Kottke re-elected secretary. Arthur Diechen was chosen treasurer. A social meeting in two weeks, at which time the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church will be guests, was planned.

* * *

Rev. Theodore Marth was elected president of the Ladies' Aid society of Zion Lutheran church at a meeting at the parish hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Caroline Theiss was elected vice president; Mrs. Anna Schwendler, secretary, and Mrs. Albert Gresenz, treasurer. The sick committee consists of Mrs. Emma Techlin, Mrs. Ida Palm, and Mrs. Augusta Sager. Mrs. Marie Beske, Mrs. Hulda Radtke, and Mrs. Phillipina Emmes were elected members of the

auditing committee. An informal social followed the business session. Refreshments were served.

* * *

The second section of the annual business meeting of the First Congregational church was held at the church Thursday evening. A supper served under the direction of the social committee, of which Mrs. Leslie Pease is chairman, preceded the business session. A skit portraying a newspaper office was the means of presenting department reports. Max Elias was editor in chief, and Miss Jeanette Hughes was the stenographer. Reporters were Mildred Hoyer, Roy Marston, Jr., Carl Wettengel, and Ward Wheeler. Their "copy" presented to the editor was reports from the various officers. Election of officers followed. Trustees elected are: W. O. Thiede, T. E. Orbison, and E. H. Jennings; cabinet members at large, Cecil Furminger, Mrs. Peter Thom, and C. P. Swanson; deaconesses, Miss Hilda Hettinger, first ward, south; Mrs. Charles Emder, second ward, south; Mrs. C. C. Nelson, second ward, north; Mrs. Clara Miller, second ward, north; Mrs. Axel Fahlstrom and Mrs. Josephine Burhans, fourth ward; and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, fifth ward. Deacons are C. K. Boyer and Lacey Horton. A. J. Ingold was elected superintendent of ushers; E. W. Young, superintendent of decorations; and Miss Agnes VanRyzin, clerk. Officers of the Sunday school are W. W. Sloan, general superintendent; Mrs. W. H. Zuehlke, superintendent of the senior department; T. E. Orbison, superintendent of the intermediate department; Lacey Horton, superintendent of the junior department; Mrs. Earl Baker, superintendent of the primary department; Mrs. Joseph Koffend, superintendent of the kindergarten; and Mrs. Werner Witte, superintendent of the cradle roll. Mrs. Bliss Blakeslee is superintendent of the home department, and H. J. Behnke, secretary and treasurer.

Lodge Lore

Eastern Star Installs

At an elaborate installation ceremony at Masonic temple Wednesday evening, Miss Vida Smith was installed worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star. James B. Wagg, grand worthy patron, was the installing officer, Past Matron Irma Ames was the installing grand chaplain, and Past Matron Eva Morse was the installing grand marshal. Mesdames Bess Engle, Gertrude Franzke, Mabel Meyer, Margaret Horton, Grace Engler, Nita Brinckley, Maude Marshall, Julia Reineck, Florence Hamilton and Miss Olga Heller were escorts to the worthy matron. Other officers seated were Lloyd M. Schindler, worthy patron, Elsie Kopplin, associate matron; Percy Widsteen, associate patron; Rose Helm, conductress; Mrs. Grace Heinemann, associate conductress; Miss Clara Witthuhn, treasurer, and Mrs. Lilyan Hauert, secretary. Appointive officers installed were Mrs. Laura Pease, chaplain; Mrs. Clara Curtis, marshal; Miss Freda Kopplin, organist; Mrs. Dorothy Neidhold, Adah; Mrs. Jean Wheeler, Ruth; Mrs. Ruby Clark, Esther; Mrs. Esther Weiterman, Martha;

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Mrs. Lydia Wickesberg, Electa; Miss Dorothy Ornstein, warden; and Wilson Patterson, sentinel. Mrs. Georgiana Poppe is a new trustee, and Mrs. Henrietta Barnes, a member of the activities committee.

The installation ceremony was preceded by a 6:30 dinner served by the men. Mrs. Minnie Mills was chairman. At the close of the installation ceremony Miss Ruth Saecker, assisted by the newly installed officers, gave the greeting to the new worthy matron. Mrs. James B. Wagg, retiring worthy matron, was presented with an etching from her officers, the presentation having been made by Mrs. Mary Denyes, retiring chaplain. She was also presented with a past matron's pin by Past Worthy Patron Ernest Morse. Vocal selections were presented during the evening by Miss Maude Harwood and George Nixon. Miss Freda Koppin and Mrs. Erma Kloehn were the organists. Short addresses were given by Miss Vida Smith, worthy matron, Mrs. James Wagg, past worthy matron, and J. B. Wagg, grand worthy patron.

* * *

Mrs. Effie Eberhart was installed president of the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Repub-



MRS. EFFIE EBERHART
President J. T. Reeve Circle

lie, at Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hattie Miller was the installing officer and Mrs. Agnes Dean the installing marshal. Mrs. Louanna Steenis was installed vice president; Mrs. Pearl Trossen, junior vice president; Miss Ida Ashman, treasurer; Mrs. Blanche Kubitz, secretary; Mrs. Laura Pierce, chaplain; Mrs. Agnes Dean, conductor; Mrs. Myrtle Miller, assistant conductor; Miss Rennie Struck, guard; Mrs. Maude Gribbler, assistant guard; Miss Anna Sullivan, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Emma Bruce, registrar; and Mrs. Eva Farwell, musician.

Mrs. Hattie Rumpf, Mrs. Agnes Dean, Mrs. Cora Reesé, Miss Laura Hofer, Mrs. Fannie Zilisch, Mrs. Louanna Steenis, Mrs. Myrtle Miller and Mrs. Blanche Kubitz are delegates to the state convention at La Crosse next June. Alternates are Miss Rennie Struck, Mrs. Lena Thompson, Mrs. Maude Gribbler, Mrs. Pearl Trossen, and Mrs. Ruth Pomeroy.

A social followed the business session. Mrs. Maude Gribbler was chairman.

* * *

Officers of the South Greenville Grange were installed at an open installation ceremony Saturday evening. Mrs. Lillian Jannusch, Berlin, was the installing officer. She was assisted by Mrs. Dora Denkert, Miss Gertrude Lar-

son, Mrs. Rose Schroeder, and Mrs. Eva Pingel. R. J. Schaefer was installing master and Mrs. Della Culbertson installing chaplain. Appropriate tableaux and songs accompanied the installation ceremony. This work was put on under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schaefer. A social hour followed.

* * *

Women's Christian Temperance Union observed the eleventh anniversary of the eighteenth amendment at the Social Union rooms of the Baptist church Thursday afternoon. A short business meeting was followed by a special program. Mrs. John Trautman and Mrs. Nick Zylstra rendered a duet. Miss Marjorie Polzin was the accompanist. Mrs. Edith Williams, Green Bay, reported on the national convention. Presentation of the pageant "On Guard" was a feature of the program. A social and refreshments concluded the celebration.

* * *

The meeting of past Matrons of the Order of Eastern Star, scheduled for January, was postponed until February 6. A banquet will be given at that time in honor of Mrs. James N. Wagg, Appleton, and Mrs. Esther Sager, Kaukauna, retiring matrons.

* * *

Chapter B, P. E. O. Sisterhood, met with Mrs. J. G. Rosebush, 117 N. Park avenue, this afternoon. The hostess had charge of the program, which was a discussion on Norway as the Tourists See It.

* * *

Officers of the Modern Woodmen of America will be installed at a meeting at Odd Fellow hall this evening. R. C. Beach was recently elected consul, W. Sommer, advisor; J. A. Merkle, clerk; W. A. Bruce, banker; Julius Lenz, escort; H. Besch, watchman, and Fred Tilly, sentry.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret McGregor was installed senior regent of the Women of Mooseheart Legion at Moose hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. Emma Aures was installed junior regent; Mrs. Theresa Leftwich, chaplain; Mrs. Adora Hauert, recorder; Mrs. Hazel Ullrich, treasurer; Mrs. Mae Mueller, guide; Mrs. Jennie Feavel, assistant guide; Mrs. Agnes Haferbecker, sentinel; Mrs. Kate Leith, argus; and Miss Isabelle Smith, pianist. Mrs. Margaret Ward is the past regent. An informal social followed the ceremony. The bridge prize was awarded to Mrs. Theresa Elsner, and Mrs. Mary Frenzl and Mrs. K. Leith won the prizes at schafskopf. Mrs. Emma Aures was chairman of the social committee.

* * *

Members of the Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans and their friends will be entertained at a hard time party at the armory this evening. Cards will be played.

* * *

Mrs. Estella Schneider was named chairman of the card party to be given by the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Friday, January 23. Balloting on candidates took place at the business meeting Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Knighthood was the topic of an address given Thursday evening by the Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy at a meeting

of the Father Fitzmaurice Council, Knights of Columbus. Twenty men were given the first degree, the largest class admitted into the organization in several years. The Kaukauna degree team, under William Sullivan, put on the work.

* * *

Mrs. Sophia Douglas and Mrs. Katherine Reuter were appointed at a meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America Monday evening to take charge of a rummage sale to be held at the home Saturday.

* * *

Twenty candidates were admitted to the Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, at Columbia hall Thursday evening. A degree team from the Kaukauna lodge put on the floor work. William Sullivan, past district deputy and former grand knight of the Kaukauna council, was in charge of the initiatory work. Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy, Hollandtown, gave a talk after the ceremony.

* * *

An initiation and safety meeting for members of the Employees Mutual Benefit association was held at Odd Fellow hall Wednesday evening. Nine new members were admitted to the organization. An address on Public Utility Rates was given by A. F. Tegan, of Milwaukee, after which motion pictures of the northern system of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company were shown.

* * *

Lloyd VanRyzin, Ray Dohr, and Dennis Carroll won prizes at cards at the meeting of the Catholic Order of For-

esters, dedicated to Dennis Carroll, a charter member of the local court. A special prize was awarded to Joseph Haug. Two other charter members of the court will be honored at meetings in the future.

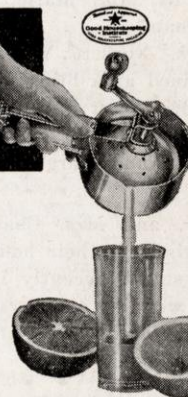
* * *

Knights of Pythias have made plans for a dinner to be given on Thursday evening, January 22, at which time new officers of the lodge will be installed. A series of card parties was also planned. Dart ball provided entertainment after the business session.

* * *

Officers of the Royal Neighbors lodge were installed at Odd Fellow hall Thursday evening. The ceremony was preceded by a 6:30 dinner, of which a committee composed of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Hazel Schultz, Mrs. Florence Dawson, Misses Florence and Irene Schmidt, and Mrs. Irene Wormwood had charge. Mrs. Helen Moder was the installing officer and Mrs. Hazel Kasten the installing marshal. Both of these officers were presented with gifts at the conclusion of the ceremony. Officers seated were Mrs. Lucy Huetter, oracle; Mrs. Cora Boelson, vice oracle; Mrs. Augusta Leuders, past oracle; Mrs. Ruth Peebles, chancellor; Mrs. Frances Schmidt, recorder; Mrs. Minnie Hogriever, receiver; Mrs. Hazel Kasten, marshal; Mrs. Helen Moder, assistant marshal; Mrs. Minnie Christiansen, inner sentinel; Mrs. Ella Trauseen, outer sentinel; Mrs. Mabel Nagel and Mrs. Adora Hauert, managers; Miss Selma Merkle, musician; Mrs. Lenora Baulman, Faith; Mrs.

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Louise Sorenson, Courage; Mrs. Anna Hackelman, Modesty; Miss Irene Schmidt, Unselfishness; Mrs. Pauline Gerou, Endurance, and Mrs. Ida Grabfelder, flag bearer.

Mrs. Clara Hoyt, Antigo, supreme receiver, Mrs. Ella Hexwinkle, Madison, state supervisor, and Mrs. Marie Hanke, Neenah, district deputy, were guests of honor. Visitors from Neenah and Kaukauna were also present.

Parties

Officers of St. Joseph society, who had charge of the benefit card party given at St. Joseph hall Tuesday evening, were gratified at the response to their activity. Sixty-four tables were in play. Prizes at schafskopf were awarded as follows: Gentlemen, J. H. Langenberg, William Ertle, Ray Grearson, Al Utschig, Ernest Bellen, Anton Rechner, and H. C. Dietz. Ladies: Mrs. J. Letter, Mrs. Ivo Geigel, Mrs. Agnes McGinnis, Mrs. John Wachter, Mrs. J. LaFond, Mrs. Roy Hildebrand, and Jennie Williams. The prizes at plumpsack were awarded to Mrs. Peter Dohr and Mrs. Margaret Whitefoot. Gertrude Klein and Rose Mary Forster won the prizes at dice, and awards in bridge went to Mrs. Richard Wenzel, Mrs. Roemer, Mrs. Mary E. Courtney, and Prof. A. J. Theiss. Proceeds of the party will be used for relief work among members of the society.

Miss Mary Gallagher, whose marriage to William Emmett Verbrick will take place tomorrow, was guest of honor at two parties recently. Eight girls employed at the court house entertained at a luncheon and bridge party at the Candle Glow Tea Room. Bridge prizes were won by Miss Marie Klein and Doris Hoffman.

Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, Neenah, entertained at a bridge party in honor of the bride-elect Saturday evening. Prizes were awarded to Miss Gallagher, Agnes Malone, and Margaret Verbrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stehle were surprised at their home, 1020 N. Division street, recently in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. A 6 o'clock dinner was served, after which games were played.

Mrs. J. Richmond and Mrs. Edward Ward won bridge prizes and Mrs. J. Brandt won the schafskopf prize at the Visiting day card party given by the Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday afternoon. Five tables were in play.

Miss Elizabeth Schrimpf entertained her bridge club at her home, E. Maple street, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Earl Evans and Miss Leola Lawston won the prizes.

Appleton Apostolate sponsored a matinee card party at Catholic home Tuesday. Prizes at schafskopf were awarded to Mrs. F. Stark and Mrs. Mary Huhn, and at bridge to Mrs. A. Miller and Miss Margaret McCormick.

Mrs. A. Rieschl, Menasha, Gerald Hearnden, and Mrs. W. Hantschel won prizes at schafskopf at the card party given by the Appleton Apostolate Tues-

day evening at Sacred Heart hall. The awards in bridge went to Louis Lewandoski and Mrs. L. Lippert, and to William Becker at skat. Twenty-five tables were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Jeske entertained 20 friends at a bridge party at their home Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. Hopfensperger, Neenah; Mrs. Joseph Probst, Mrs. Rose Forster, and Mrs. Frank Probst.

Mrs. Henry Slattery entertained at a 6:30 o'clock dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of her niece, Miss Ruth Kotz. Dice was played after dinner and the prizes awarded to Sylvia Warner and Mildred Bauer.

Mrs. Ray Hopfensperger and Mrs. Matt Weber were in charge of the card party given by Group No. 4 of St. Theresa church Wednesday evening. Schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. William Albrecht, Mrs. William Fischer, Nick Dorn, and Roman Salm; plumpsack, Mrs. W. Neugebauer; bridge, George Mader and William Kimball; and dice, Mrs. John Stoffel and Mrs. William Storm.

Mrs. Matt Diedrich entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Diedrich. Schafskopf was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Ed. Diedrich, Mrs. C. Sonnleitner, and Mrs. Mike Schmid.

Mrs. Mary Matz and Mrs. A. Miller won prizes at bridge; Edward Glasnap and Mrs. Clarence Miller won the prizes at schafskopf; and Miss Mary Barta and Miss Verna LaPlante won the prizes at dice at the card party sponsored by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at Catholic home Wednesday evening. Thirteen tables were in play.

Lady Eagles sponsored a Guest Day party at the Woman's club Wednesday afternoon, at which there were ten tables in play. Mrs. Maurice Gehin and Mrs. H. Abendroth won the prizes at bridge; and Mrs. R. Schwahn, Mrs. F. Probst, and Mrs. Ted Sanders won awards at schafskopf.

An invitation dancing party will be given by Appleton Maennerchor in the Maennerchor hall Saturday evening. Invitations have been sent to members and their friends. Music will be furnished by the W. Koletzke orchestra. Dancing to begin at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Bomier was surprised by twenty friends at her home, E. Minor street, Thursday evening, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Court whist was played, the prizes having been won by Mrs. Katherine Ferguson, Mrs. Bomier, and Mrs. H. Ames. Mrs. Bomier was presented with a gift.

The new Winnebago level (21 3/4 inches above the crest of the government dam at Menasha) is to go into effect at once, by order of the war department. The cities of the lower Fox valley were opposed in their efforts by a group of Oshkosh men who argue that the higher level will cause spring floods and considerable property damage.

Club Activities

Mrs. Mildred Martin and Mrs. Tony Scherke were hostesses to the Rebekah Three Links club at Odd Fellow hall Wednesday afternoon.

Town and Gown club met at the home of Miss Aimee Baker, 408 N. Rankin St., Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. J. Heller presented the program on Ernst Toller and the New German Dramatists.

Mrs. Homer H. Benton was hostess to members of the Fortnightly club at her home, 827 E. Washington St., Wednesday afternoon. A chapter from the study book, "Grandmother Brown," by Harriet C. Brown was presented by Mrs. F. G. Moyle.

Miss Germaine Rammer entertained her club at her home, Sherman place, Wednesday evening. Cards provided entertainment.

Alpha Delphians held a meeting in Dr. O. P. Fairfield's lecture room, at the college library, this afternoon. The subject studied was Flemish Painters. Mrs. John Balliet was the leader, and Mrs. R. N. Clapp, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. J. A. DeBauer, and Mrs. Charles Eubank presented topics. At the close of the program, Dr. Fairfield presented another of his series of lectures on art.

Toastmasters' club resumed its meetings at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening, following a luncheon served to the members at 6:15 o'clock. Ray Le Vee had charge of arrangements. Short talks were given by the members, after which there was a discussion and constructive criticism period.

Twenty members attended the meeting of the Franklin Mothers club at the Franklin school Wednesday afternoon. A short business meeting was followed by a social, which was in charge of Mrs. George Buesing and Mrs. Frank Schwandt. The refreshment committee included Mrs. William Block, Mrs. Jack Bentz, Mrs. Russell Berzill, and Mrs. Ed. Petznick.

The N. S. C. club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bertha Knutzen. Vocal numbers were rendered by Miss Dorothy Gates, accompanied by Miss Annette Johnson.

International peace will be discussed by members of the Appleton Girls club

at the meeting of the Woman's club this evening. The Misses Marie Ziegenhagen, Anna Helm, Sophia Schaefer, and Mrs. H. Griffin will be hostesses.

Over the Tea Cups club met this afternoon with Mrs. E. J. Jennings, 1124 E. North street. Mrs. Nina Purdy was the reader, Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., presented current events, and Mrs. F. W. Clippinger gave the magazine article.

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Mary Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Gallagher and William Emmett Verbrick, will take place at the Sacred Heart church Saturday morning.

Miss Elizabeth Linsmeyer will become the bride of Otto Glander at a ceremony at St. Matthew church Saturday afternoon. The attendants will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glander.

The marriage of Miss Alice Getschow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Getschow, to Carlton Saloman, Jr., of Oshkosh, has been announced. The wedding occurred at Belvidere, Ill., September 23. The couple will reside at Oshkosh.

A petition is being circulated in Forest county asking the Wisconsin conservation commission to extend the ice fishing season to March 1, as a relief measure for the poor of the county.

A resolution has been introduced into the Michigan legislature asking that body to legalize the manufacture and sale of 3.75 per cent beer and light wines in Michigan.

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 18th, 1931
The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

How To Play The New Backgammon

By Lelia Hattersley

LESSON XVII (Continued)

Unquestionably the Back Game adds immeasurably to the science as well as to the interest of Backgammon. Without it, little but the element of luck would remain, for, other things being equal, the player with the better dice would invariably win, the games between players of approximately the same skill would degenerate merely into dice throwing contests.

But a player with a keen knowledge of the backward strategy is, so to speak, ambidextrous. He can make poor dice work for him as well as good ones. And, incidentally, the favorable outcome of the Back Game depends on poor dice just as much as the success of the Forward Game depends on good ones. The high doublets for which the

acting than those of straightforward play, the intense Back Game is peculiarly the province of the expert. Unquestionably the secret of the expert's uniform success against less experienced players is that a skilled Back Game enables him to discount the dice, snatching victory from bad as well as good ones.

That the oblique tactics of the Back Game are not for the novice is emphasized by the statement of a well-known New York expert, that no player should essay the Back Game until he has had one year's experience in actual competitive play.

In my opinion this is a matter which must be decided individually. Some newcomers to Backgammon are ready to take up the Back Game before a

ber that if your Runners are in their starting position, he will bend every effort to capture and set them back again and again; therefore hurry the Runners forward while your opponent's table is still free. Even though your dash for liberty necessitates your making blots, it is better to take this gamble early than too late. If your Runners are taken up after your opponent's table is so protected that you may be indefinitely detained there, you will be forced to move and probably break up your established points at home.

Securing the points just beyond your Bar Point is also an effective way to combat the opponent's Back Game. Unable to move his men out of your home table, he will usually have to advance others so far in his inner table that they are out of play. By forcing him to push forward, you break the main strength of his Back Game.

Like the origin of Backgammon, the origin of the oblique strategy of play known as the Back Game disappears into the mazes of the past. No one knows its history or can say whether or not it is as old as Backgammon itself. But it seems likely that in the beginning of Backgammon, or the analogous games which were its forerunners, only a Forward Game was known. The Back Game was probably a gradual evolution, begun when some player or players noted that they were occasionally victorious even though practically all their men were far behind, while their opponent's were well advanced. Doubtless the wonder as to why this turning of the tables should often recur led to an investigation of its causes and prompted a player, when his dice started unfavorably, to make tentative experiments in deliberately retarding his men instead of pushing them forward.

Finally, when this reverse policy of play began to show more and more of a percentage of success, it evolved into a definite method, and became as much a recognized strategy of Backgammon as the three Forward Games which antedated it.

Sheriff Lappen has appointed Mrs. Josephine Burhans woman bailiff in Outagamie county courts to succeed Mrs. George Hogriever. Mrs. Burhans' term of appointment is for two years.

* * *

George R. Schaefer, master of the Greenville Grange, is working on plans for the establishment of a grange at Black Creek. A meeting for that purpose was called for January 19 at the town hall. Mr. Schaefer was recently appointed national deputy for organization in Wisconsin.

Local Man Asphyxiated By Coal Gas in His Home

William Vanderlinden, 45, was found dead in his home, a one-room structure, at 1205 E. Fremont street, by police officers Tuesday afternoon. Vanderlinden had not been seen since Saturday evening, when he put his car in the garage, and retired. Police found the doors locked and upon receiving no response, broke in. The volume of coal gas that poured through the door made it necessary for officers to air the building before they could enter. Vanderlinden was found lying on his bed, fully dressed, dead from asphyxiation.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Barbara Vanderlinden; one brother, John; and four sisters, Alma and Minnie at home; Mrs. Charles Granold, Green Bay, and Mrs. Albert Reffke, Appleton. The funeral was held from Sacred Heart church Thursday morning.

BARBERS WILL CELEBRATE

Appleton barbers will celebrate the close of their eighteen week course of instruction with a banquet at the Conway hotel Monday evening. Herb Heilig, director of the Vocational school; H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator of the pulp and paper industry; and Dallas Moser, instructor in the barbering trade will be the principal speakers. The barbers' school was inaugurated in this city last fall and has proved valuable. Barbering from a scientific standpoint was studied, and interest in the school has spread to other localities.

INVENT NEW STEERING CONTROL FOR PLANES

A new steering control for airplanes has been invented in Germany. It was successfully tried out on a flight from Berlin to Breslau. It is only during landing and alighting that it is necessary for the flier to take control of the mechanism; during the flight itself he need not lay a hand on it, since the "iron man" (the new arrangement) steers the machine in the direction in which it is set. By this means the work of the pilot, who otherwise must give his entire attention to the controls, is considerably lightened.

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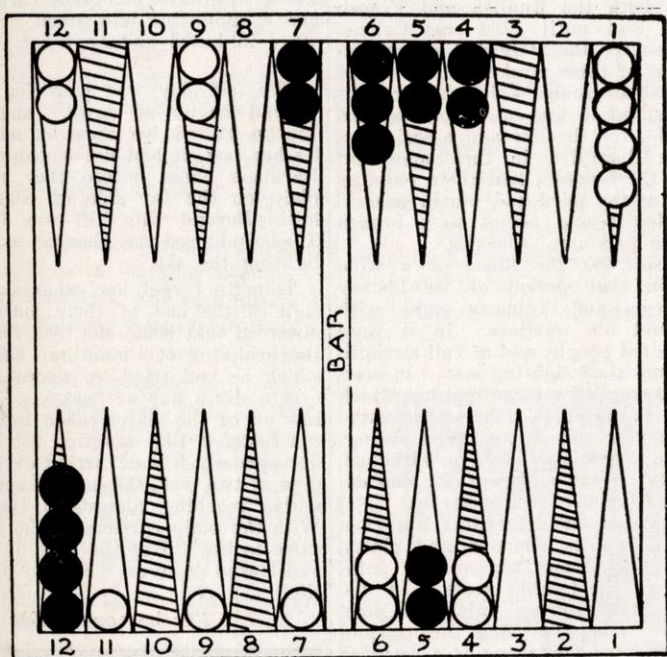
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Diagram XVII

BLACK'S HOME TABLE



White Is Shifting Into Back Game

WHITE'S HOME TABLE

forward player prays are anathema to the backward player.

Considering all the advantages that the strategy of the Back Game affords the player with inferior dice, it might be asked: "Why does not every player shift into these backward tactics at any time that the luck turns against him?" Some of the reasons why such a policy is not apt to be advantageous have been pointed out. The fortuitous Back Games are those which a player presages, not those which he takes to as a last resort toward the close of a hardluck game. This is why in the opening plays on poor dice experts adopt a daring policy, boldly laying out blots in an attempt to establish a good forward position or to find out immediately if it will not be necessary to play a backward game.

Another and even more important reason why the shift to a Back Game should rarely be made when it offers only a forlorn hope is that the backward strategy when unsuccessful enormously increases a player's danger of being Gammoned. For this reason and because its demands are far more ex-

month's experience, while others can never successfully encompass its complex strategy. Certainly the tactics of the Back Game demand qualities of initiative and daring which as a rule only time and experience will develop in a player.

In any case, even though he does not intend actually to essay it, a player should acquire a sufficient understanding of the Back Game to defend himself when its rather bewildering strategies are launched against him.

The Counter-Back Game

The best way to build up a defense mechanism against the onslaught of the Back Game is thoroughly to familiarize yourself with its offensive strategies.

When you have established several important points and gained a definite advantage over your opponent, and he begins to scatter deliberate and entirely unnecessary blots, you should instantly realize that he is shifting into a Back Game.

Now, as you know that he wants to be taken up and set back, refuse to hit his blots if possible. Also, remem-

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INSTALLMENT XII

He was heavy with doubt when the march was resumed, for he saw the bitter souls hidden in the breasts of the warriors. Hepsibah Adams had made him see the truth, and he knew these men owed nothing to the people of his race except loss and shame. Many times he had thought that, if fate had placed his fortunes among them, he would have hated with the grimness of their hatred. The freedom and pride which were once the heritage of their wide domains were no longer the controlling factors in their existence. Their wars had ceased to be wars which gave birth to forest gods and epics of unforgettable heroism. Their star was setting, and with its decline the white man had transformed them into common killers, and in this new calling it made small difference to them whether they slew enemies or those who posed as friends, as long as the skins were white. So the nobility which Toinette saw in their captors was poisoned for Jeems by what was concealed within their hearts. The greatest of all hates was not the hate of a man for a man, but the hate of a race for a race, and he knew that at a word from Tiaoga the men about him would be turned into fiends. Most of all he feared Tiaoga, for Shindas had told him that Tiaoga's father had been killed by a white man and his son by an English Mohawk.

Whatever their fate was to be, this day would bring it. He was sure Toinette could not keep up the pace much longer, and he strengthened himself for the moment when the Seneca chief would find himself compelled to give a decision. That Tiaoga had claimed her for his daughter gave him hope, but if in her frailty Toinette was condemned to die, he was determined that she should not die alone.

It was not long afterward that the warriors observed Tiaoga limping slightly. This sign of physical difficulty increased in his walk until, furious because of his weakness, he drove his hatchet head-deep into a tree and paused to bind a piece of buckskin tightly about the ankle he had wrenched. Progress was slower after this. It continued to slacken as the afternoon waned, until the hand of a spiritual guidance seemed to be working for Toinette. It was useless to attempt a concealment of her condition. Her strength was gone. Her body was racked as if it had been beaten. Another mile and she would have sunk to the ground, glad to have an end to her torture. But fate, and Tiaoga's hurt, intervened to save her. They came at last to a hardwood plain in which was a pigeon roost.

Tiaoga spoke to Shindas: "We have been a long time without meat, Broken Feather. In a few hours there will be plenty here. We will feast and then sleep and will not travel again until morning."

Then Shindas knew the truth, but his countenance did not change.

He soon had a chance to speak to Jeems.

"For the first time I have discovered my uncle to be a great liar," he said. "His ankle is as sound as mine. It is for the little fawn he has pretended a hurt and stops here for meat. She is safe. He will not kill her."

When Jeems translated this Toinette bowed her head and cried softly. Tiaoga saw her. Crumpled on the ground with Jeems' arm around her, she looked like Silver Heels, with her long black braid falling over her shoulder. No one was conscious of the strain at his heart as he came toward her. Warriors, wide-eyed, saw that he did not limp, and in his attitude

was a tigerish defiance of what they might think. He paused before the girl and dropped his beaverskin blanket at her feet. Toinette looked up through tears and smiled again as a strange softness stole over the savage face. He gazed at her steadily, as if he were seeing a spirit, and said:

"The soul of Soi Yan Makwum has come to abide in you!"

Soi Yan Makwum was Silver Heels.

Tiaoga turned away, and his warriors knew that his decision had been made. There would be no haste after this in the direction of Hidden Town.

On a couch made of the beaverskin and armful of balsam boughs which Jeems had carried from the creek bottom, Toinette rested while the Indians prepared for the evening feast. She smoothed and rebraided her hair as she watched them, and although every bone in her body seemed to have an ache of its own, she felt a sensation of complete relaxation stealing over her for the first time since the tragedy at Tonteur manor. The mental ease which came to soften her environment embraced her in such a stealthy way that she was unconscious of the moment when her eyes closed in complete surrender to the exhaustion which was claiming her.

Jeems returned from one of the fires bearing a stick on which a dozen of the cooked pigeons were spitted. He did not awaken Toinette, but after he had finished his meal, he broiled another dozen of the pigeons until they were as brown as chestnuts and stored them away with a roasted lily root and a few artichokes.

For two hours the cooking continued, and when it was finished, with the night's kill ready for future use, Tiaoga's warriors wrapped themselves in their blankets and lay down to sleep. The camp was soon in silence, and for a long time Jeems sat meditating upon the changes which had come into his life within the space of two days and nights. That everything was gone and that he and Toinette were the only ones left of those who had so recently made up their world seemed a monstrous exaggeration of fact. Toinette, sleeping quietly, forced the truth upon him, and from the racking visions of his thoughts he turned to her with yearning to hold her closely in his arms. Her face was of childlike loveliness in the glow of the stars. So complete was her fatigue that dark dreams did not mar the solace of her unconsciousness. When the night was half gone, he made a pillow of balsams, and before he fell asleep he drew Toinette's hand to him gently and pressed his lips against it.

Dawn, another day, then night again. The journey was no longer impossible for Toinette. When she neared exhaustion, camp was made, and when she awoke the march was resumed. Tiaoga called her Soi Yan Makwum, and the warriors regarded her with kindlier eyes. As the days continued and they witnessed her courage, their hearts grew warm toward her, and at times their glances revealed an admiration and friendliness which were never in Tiaoga's.

These days served also as the bridge across which Jeems and Toinette were passing into a future that was all their own, and the poignancy of the loss they had suffered was mellowed by these newer aspects so vital to themselves. The world they had known was a fabric which had crashed in ruin about them—a desolation out of which another existence was building itself. As the deeper solitudes of the wilderness claimed them, this feeling became a bond which nothing could break. Wherever they went and whatever happened, they would be-

long to each other, for death might separate but it could not destroy.

On the fourteenth day, Tiaoga sent a messenger ahead. That evening he sat on the ground near Toinette, and Jeems translated what he said. Tomorrow they would reach Hidden Town, and his people would be expecting them. There would be great rejoicing because they had taken many scalps and had not lost a man. They would honor her—and Jeems, accepting them as flesh of their flesh and bone of their bone. Toinette would live as his daughter. Silver Heels' heart would live in her song. She would be of the forests—forever. That was the word he had sent ahead to Chenufsio. Tiaoga was coming with his daughter.

He stalked into darkness, and for a time Jeems and Toinette were afraid to speak the thought which was choking at their hearts.

"Your children and your children's children . . ."

That night Toinette lay staring at the sky with sleepless eyes.

Guarded like a precious jewel on all sides, a hidden town literally as well as in name, Chenufsio was one of the greatest of the strange social centers of the Indians to which prisoners with white skins were brought to be adopted by their captors. That such places existed was a fact which had but recently gained credence in both the English and French colonies. Not until 1764 was Colonel Boquet to free the "white" population in the first of these mystery villages, and then the deliverance which he brought about resulted in less of happiness than of tragedy, for the life and associations which he disrupted in the name and claim of the Colonies had their roots as far back as the third and fourth generations. Hearts and homes were broken as well as prisoners' shackles.

Chenufsio was the Rome of a wide domain in that period of its history when Jeems and Toinette came with Tiaoga and his warriors. In it were three hundred people, and at full strength it numbered sixty fighting men. It nestled at the edge of a large meadow which the river embraced in a horseshoe curve and its center was a stockaded stronghold with long-houses storage buildings, cabins, and tepees sufficient for the entire population in times of stress.

The Senecas had vineyards and fine orchards of apples, cherries, and plums, and they also grew tobacco and potatoes on a considerable scale. In the cornfields and growing from the same hills were pumpkins and beans, and everywhere were sunflowers of a dwarfish kind grown for the oil which was extracted from their seeds.

When the season was good, Chenufsio lived in comfort during the long winter months. The granaries were full, large quantities of dried fruits were in the storehouses, and underground cellars were stocked with apples, pumpkins, potatoes, and squashes. When the season was bad, Chenufsio drew a belt tightly

abouts its stomach for five months of the year. For three of these months it starved.

This was a bad season. Spring frosts had killed the early vegetation and had blackened the buds of apples and plums. The corn was so poor that, after roasting time, only enough was left for the next year's planting, and beans and potatoes had suffered until there was less than a third of a crop. But the people of Chenufsio wore no appearance of gloom on the day when Tiaoga and his triumphant warriors were to arrive from the east. Tiaoga's messenger had brought the news that not a man had been lost in their invasion of the territory of their enemies. This was unusual, and it put fresh courage into the hearts of those who had seen the year go against them. Tiaoga's homecoming with the spoils of war was an augury which more than discounted empty cellars and granaries.

As a part of these spoils, they knew Tiaoga was bringing a daughter to take the place of Silver Heels.

This convinced them that fortune was bound to smile on them again. They had loved Soi Yan Makwum. With her death had come bad times. Now the spirits would give them an easy winter, and next year would see the earth flowering with good things.

Chenufsio made ready for the feast. There were still plenty of earthy things and a supply of late green corn packed away in husks and kept for this occasion.

The last day was long for Toinette. It had begun at dawn, and though Tiaoga halted his men at intervals to let her rest, it had not ended with dusk. Darkness came before they reached a plain on the far side of which was a hill. Beyond this hill was Chenufsio. They could see the glow of a great fire lighting the sky.

Toinette forgot her exhaustion at this sign of the end of their journey. She observed that some one took from Jeems the scalp of the man he had killed, which he had tried to conceal from her eyes under a flap of buckskin. Then she saw all of the scalps taken by the Senecas fastened like dangling fish to a slender pole which was carried on the shoulders of two men, the hair of one of these scalps reaching almost to the ground. With the scalp carriers in the lead, they came to the hill at the edge of the plain and looked down on the valley of Chenufsio.

(To be continued)

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Friendly Neighbors

Building a Birdhouse

It's time now to build the bird house—so get busy! Get out your saw, hammer, nails, and material.

It is understood, of course, that you have studied the habits of the birds you intend to invite, and so know what kind of a home they love and choose. A wren, you may have noticed, uses only a little space and has no need of a big box.

Have you ever seen a bluebird nesting in a chosen site? No big, useless rooms for her. A hollow stump, a gate post, often a hole in the stub of a tree, laboriously chiseled out by the Red Head—just room enough for her little body, her head and tail sticking up. So few places for her, and such dear friendly neighbors as the bluebirds are. Not at all afraid of humans. (If I were a farmer I'd leave stumps in the fields just for them.) They do not care to have the box up high. I've found their nests in a hollow low fence post just beside the gateway where many children and grown people passed in and out; many times in a stump in the meadow, or in the old gate post, yes, and even in an old cannon!

Once a house was being built in the Fourth Ward and The Boy found where a bluebird had built her nest, from Saturday to Sunday afternoon, over the door frame. She seemed to know the need for haste. Of course, the nest could not remain there, but could she have begged more plainly for a building site?

The martins, too, are such desirable neighbors. National Geographic Book of Birds tells us that "more than three-fourths of their food consists of wasps, bugs and beetles, the last including several species of harmful weevils as the clover-leaf weevil and the nut weevil, many crane flies, moths, May flies and dragon flies." Wouldn't you think every farm in the land would have a martin house?

Once while waiting in front of a farm house I saw a cigar box with a hole in it that a little boy had placed up in the framework of the windmill. A martin had built in it. The cover had warped up and another martin had built in this crowded space (they're such chummy, sociable birds!) and dozens really of other martins were flying about actually begging for a nesting place—and I expect the farmer was mad because the worms ate his apples and cucumbers.

There is no use making a community house or even a two-family house for bluebirds, as some do; they prefer to be by themselves. So a one-room apartment for them. A very simple nesting box which was occupied year after year by a bluebird that added a little material each spring, and successfully, with the help of the dear little singing mate, reared one or two families each year, omitted the upper part of the front wall just under the little slanting roof for opening. Be sure the entrance to your bluebird house, whether square or round, is near the top.

But for martins a many-roomed house is best; they are the chummiest gossips! The entrance a round hole or a round-top opening—be sure it is not too large—in this case near the bottom; only a narrow strip left to keep the eggs from rolling out. A tiny porch or veranda; oft times Mrs. Martin sits in the entrance and

turns her head upside down in order to visit with her upstairs neighbor. And then when the little ones are ready to fly and all the friends and relatives come from near and far to attend the "christening", what a chattering of admirers and what a commotion when at last they start out to fly, with the adults buoying them up! Oh it's a great day when the martins fly all right!

The martin house should be in the open, not among shrubs or trees, on a pole 18 to 20 feet high, near a pool or pond—the river or lake is ideal.

The wren box is familiar to most of us. Hole the size of a quarter. A crayon box will answer.

There is a new and easy-to-work material—made of sawdust, or is it cornstalks?—which can be cut or sawed and may be obtained in different thicknesses of any dealer in lumber and building materials. One with which I am familiar is called "Masonite", is weather-proof, excellent to work, and comes in natural color which is always preferable.

Remember the bluebird scouts come in March looking for building sites, so hurry up! It "won't be long now!"

—E. L. E.

Kitchen Helps

A Backgammon Dinner Is On the Social Calendar

Once upon a time Sir Roger de Coverly remarked that Backgammon was significant of "pretty learning and urbanity", and if Sir Roger could return today he would speak with greater positiveness.



The game that has come down to us from the Greeks, who called it Abacus, and has played a part in the recreational and literary history of all nations and eras has been revived today with the true-to-modern enthusiasm. Everywhere everybody is playing Backgammon.

Since the Christmas deluge of Backgammon boards into homes, whole neighborhoods have become addicted to the game that once amused the Roman legions and the early Saxons.

What would be more classic than entertaining at a Backgammon tournament and supper? It affords another way of celebrating one of the February holidays—Washington's birthday, perhaps, or the feast of St. Valentine.

What to eat? A well-made rarebit always pleases the taste of hungry men, especially on winter evenings. Then, a Backgammon brick sherbet has been created to symbolize a game board and appeal to the palate. That with tiny frosted cakes a la Checkers would solve the sweet problem. Pineapple canape a la Backgammon would be a good appetizer; followed by a cream soup and for the piece de resistance a Planked Back-

gammon Platter. Kumquats are suggested for the salad.

Planked Backgammon Platter

Prepare mashed potatoes and your best rarebit. Cut 12 circles of pimento. Pressing the mashed potatoes through a pastry bag, lay off an oblong on a plank or glass utility dish. Then lay off a bar through the center and the points, as on the board. Brush the potatoes lightly with evaporated milk to insure a perfect browning. Place the plank in a moderate oven (375) until brown (about 15 minutes), or brown under the broiler flame turned high. Pour the rarebit, which has been kept hot over boiling water, between the points, place the red pimento circles in position and garnish with parsley.

Backgammon Brick Sherbet

Mix ingredients for your favorite Orange Milk sherbet and Cocoa Milk sherbet. Freeze about one-half the quantity of each in inch-deep layers in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. Using a triangle cutter or a knife and rule, cut points similar to those on a backgammon board. Place the alternate colors together on a refrigerator tray. Place a filbert or an English walnut meat at the peak of each point to represent the landing circle. Then pour in enough orange juice to freeze the points together when the finished tray is put back in the freezing chamber. Serve in sections as you would brick ice cream, with the tiny cakes frosted to represent checkers.

* * *

When Washdays Are Cold

Here are some suggestions for cold washdays evidently gathered by one who desires to be helpful to womankind:

Add a large handful or more of salt to the last rinsing water to prevent the clothes from freezing while being hung on the line.

A teaspoonful of borax in the starch will prevent the starch from freezing out of clothes.

Put the clothespins in the oven and just when you are ready to use them remove from oven and put into the clothespin bag. This will keep them from splitting and will prevent clothes freezing to them.

If you are using a steel clothes line wipe it with a little kerosene in cold weather to keep clothes from sticking to it.

If your hands chap readily wet them with vinegar just before hanging out the clothes and let it dry on well. Rubbing a little cornstarch on the hands before going out in cold weather is also helpful.

Hang sheets by the two hems instead of over the line. Tablecloths also.

* * *

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APPLETON ON NEW

EXTENSION SCHEDULE

The program of classes and short courses in university subjects, through which adult groups throughout the state are served by the University Extension division, has been tentatively arranged for the second semester.

Many Badger cities will be served. Appleton is scheduled for classes in Landscape gardening, F. A. Aust, instructor; Accounting for Executives, and Accounting Principles (for women), W. J. Schenck; Business Law, R. Tuttrup.

This educational service is intended to meet the needs of persons desiring special training and information while engaged in their regular work. In the last academic year, the University of Wisconsin Extension division enrolled 17,466 adult students in correspondence study courses and extension classes.



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	W.	L.	Pct.
Sells Special	28	14	.666
Eagle Alleys	25	17	.595
Daelke Service	25	17	.595
Stark's Wonders	20	22	.476
O. K. Taxies	20	22	.476
Koch Glasses	17	25	.404
L. G. Graef Lumber Co.	15	27	.357
Silent Automatic Co.	15	27	.357

EAGLE LEAGUE

O. K. Taxies	Won 3, Lost 0
J. Hebel	160 157 179 496
T. Leisch	158 169 141 468
P. Vereaitor	137 125 152 414
W. Koester	161 180 174 515
O. Kunitz	177 157 165 499
Handicap	24 24 24 72
Totals	817 812 835 2464

Stark's Wonders	Won 0, Lost 3
R. Stark	171 135 145 451
H. Laabs	156 145 166 467
A. Ries	111 143 126 380
C. Heinritz	131 150 143 424
F. Grearson	157 154 154 465
Handicap	53 53 53 159
Totals	779 780 787 2347

Daelke's Service	Won 2, Lost 1
A. Daelke	137 128 164 429
R. Kohasky	134 124 154 412
J. Ertle	131 131 131 393
F. Huntz	121 121 121 363
J. Moll	163 172 169 504
Handicap	64 64 64 192
Totals	750 740 803 2293

L. G. Graef Lbr. Co.	Won 1, Lost 2
A. Schlitz	168 153 136 457
C. Krabbe	121 153 92 366
M. Fraser	117 136 140 393
R. Kranhold	136 131 114 381
H. Strutz	164 181 172 517
Handicap	35 35 35 105
Totals	741 789 689 2219

Sell's Special	Won 1, Lost 2
M. Ashauer	163 153 168 484
R. Austin	125 124 148 397
E. Rawlsky	124 115 139 378
E. Koerner	147 192 167 506
P. Sell	136 146 155 437
Handicap	45 45 45 135
Totals	740 775 822 2337

Silent Automatics	Won 2, Lost 1
J. Wilson	158 152 176 486
L. Powers	124 116 124 364
A. Anderson	146 109 138 393
J. Sorenson	156 146 144 446
L. Flynn	159 168 190 517
Handicap	64 64 64 192
Totals	807 755 836 2398

Eagle Alleys	Won 1, Lost 2
B. Welhouse	163 156 169 488
J. Bender	148 136 141 425
W. Dallman	113 124 132 369

H. Wegner	160	163	172	495
F. Yeig	137	168	209	514
Totals	721	747	823	2291

Koch Glasses	Won 2, Lost 1
A. Boehm	169 183 158 510
R. Wettstien	131 131 131 393
L. Koch	119 190 140 449
L. Plascha	173 157 118 448
H. Strutz	211 192 175 578
Handicap	48 48 48 144
Totals	851 901 770 2522

Standard Mfg.	Won 2, Lost 1
E. Wegner	196 157 182 535
O. Strutz	179 168 147 494
R. Schmidt	168 146 210 524
A. Ellis	147 118 202 467
G. Beck	170 142 207 519
Totals	860 731 948 2539

F. O. E.	Won 1, Lost 2
O. Kunitz	155 159 205 519
E. Koerner	163 143 134 440
H. Wegner	167 145 150 462
J. Moll	179 182 163 524
H. Strutz	171 159 154 484
Totals	835 788 806 2429

ELKS ALLEYS

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS		LEAGUE	
Regis	Won 1,	Lost 2	
Foote	156	193	152 501
Mullen	194	164	168 526
Guckenberg	131	152	174 457
Wettsien	138	138	138 414
Connelly	164	176	153 493
Handicap	97	97	97 291

St. Norbert	Won 2, Lost 1
Quell	150 176 157 483
F. Pankratz	175 162 120 457
H. Pankratz	152 152 152 456
Arft	219 202 141 562
Bauer	157 158 173 488
Handicap	80 80 80 240
Totals	933 930 823 2786

Trinity	Won 2, Lost 1
Huberty	162 139 153 454
London	156 117 168 441
Rechner	179 162 137 478
Rooney	104 140 155 399
Heigl	179 170 133 482
Handicap	133 133 133 399
Totals	913 861 879 2653

Clarke	Won 1, Lost 2
Otto	145 138 164 447
Tillman	160 160 160 480
Brown	170 218 184 572
Strutz	181 167 184 532
Felt	187 221 171 579
Totals	843 904 863 2610

Campion	Won 2, Lost 1
E. Milhaupt	141 141 141 423
L. Schreiter	156 170 165 491
Stelpflug	133 172 192 497

M. King	171	166	167	504
R. Bentz	181	123	191	495
Handicap	71	71	71	213
Totals	853	843	927	2623

St. John's	Won 1, Lost 2
J. Bauer	176 170 152 498
L. Keller	146 146 146 438
M. Vanderheiden	147 147 187 481
E. Stoegbauer	164 141 146 451
R. Merkel	190 165 178 533
Handicap	60 60 60 180
Totals	883 829 869 2581

Holy Cross	Won 2, Lost 1
Van Ryzin	119 129 113 361
Griesbach	131 106 121 358
Jones	108 107 115 330
Rossmessl	146 154 144 444
Killoren	144 158 183 485
Handicap	167 167 167 501
Totals	815 821 843 2479

Georgetown	Won 1, Lost 2
Dr. Cooney	176 113 157 446
J. Morgan	89 116 111 316
Chief Prim	97 116 114 327
T. Flanagan	90 102 138 330
W. Fountain	96 98 94 288
Handicap	262 262 262 786
Totals	810 807 876 2493

St. Thomas	Won 2, Lost 1
G. Barry	127 159 127 413
T. Hartjes	118 132 166 416
Dr. Van Susteren	133 177 139 449
A. Guyer	124 153 167 444
J. Stone	147 156 161 464
Handicap	126 126 126 378
Totals	775 903 886 2564

Creighton	Won 1, Lost 2
A. Schneider	182 143 151 476
J. Stoegbauer	137 129 125 391
R. Gage	145 145 145 435
H. Timmers	169 152 155 476
W. Keller, Jr.	187 154 148 489
Handicap	67 67 67 201
Totals	887 790 791 2468

Loyola	Won 2, Lost 1
Marx	179 172 172 523
Wellen	157 136 182 475
Roach	181 190 146 517
Van Able	232 156 173 561
Balliet	170 201 195 566
Handicap	27 27 27 81
Totals	946 882 895 2723

St. Francis	Won 1, Lost 2
Dohr	121 121 159 401
Backus	135 180 171 486
Sauter	135 153 187 475
Wassenberg	147 130 203 480
Schommer	147 147 147 441
Handicap	77 77 77 231
Totals	762 808 944 2514

Notre Dame	Won 0, Lost 3
Frawley	153 141 149 443
Gee	197 148 154 499
Mahoney	165 141 115 421
Verstegen	171 160 147 478
Gritznacher	154 127 169 450
Handicap	30 30 30 90
Totals	870 747 764 2281

St. Lawrence	Won 3, Lost 0
Van Handle	157 103 133 393
Ebben	141 123 126 390
Steenis	149 122 147 418
Timmers	177 152 151 480
Rechner	153 166 200 519
Handicap	118 118 118 338
Totals	879 784 876 2539

Marquette	Won 1, Lost 2
H. Stark	152 151 146 449
Dr. Monroe	133 161 149 443
Haanes	152 191 169 512
Rev. Schemmer	130 177 118 425
Rev. Esdepsky	154 154 154 462
Handicap	92 92 92 276
Totals	813 926 828 2567

Fordham	Won 2, Lost 1
Fassbender	120 159 157 436
Hoffman	152 140 174 466

Waller	149	117	144	410
C. Mullen	134	127	129	390
J. Haug, Jr.	183	141	116	440
Handicap	121	121	121	363
Totals	859	805	841	2505

ELKS LADIES LEAGUE

Burts Bitter Sweets	Won 2, Lost 1
B. Kolitsch	177 152 158 487
M. Ross	116 115 126 357
R. Kolitsch	131 134 136 401
P. Evens	123 136 110 369
S. Blick	157 139 190 486
Handicap	12 12 12 36
Totals	716 688 732 2136

J. Haug & Son	Won 1, Lost 2
A. Weisgerber	124 142 204 470
R. Haug	102 82 123 307
M. Knapstein	126 114 153 393
S. Roblee	128 143 147 418
M. Lueckel	164 95 154 413
Handicap	16 16 16 48
Totals	660 592 797 2049

Ten Pins	Won 3, Lost 0
E. Wirick	143 143 129 415
D. Shannon	142 160 160 462
I. Stone	135 162 142 439
M. Ingenthron	155 156 158 469
L. Adsit	127 159 164 450
Totals	702 780 753 2235

D. G. S.	Won 0, Lost 3
L. Currie	151 180 156 487
R. Ashman	108 106 127 341
V. Ashman	120 156 156 432
Bernhardt	100 100 100 300
E. Ashman	126 126 120 378
Handicap	17 17 17 51
Totals	622 685 682 1989

Elkettes	Won 2, Lost 1
L. Klebenow	162 156 152 470
B. Wagner	146 138 155 439
I. Keller	176 119 152 447
A. Glasnap	100 128 111 330
C. Curtis	139 145 104 388
Handicap	16 16 16 48
Totals	739 703 690 2132

Fressers	Won 1, Lost 2
E. Dunn	203 158 160 521
H. Strassburger	167 109 129 405
K. Dame	96 96 96 288
G. Bay	114 114 114 342
L. Giese	129 119 100 348
Handicap	30 30 30 90
Totals	739 626 629 2094

Teasers	Won 1, Lost 2
E. Hager	123 116 128 367
G. Vogel	172 102 100 374
H. Felt	152 148 147 447
L. Vogel	113 128 116 357
J. Radtke	88 91 118 297
Handicap	43 43 43 129
Totals	691 628 652 1971

Cracker Jacks	Won 2, Lost 1
E. Pingel	122 157 135 414
S. Bolte	125 125 125 375
S. Mueller	152 112 146 410
D. Becker	117 117 117 351
M. Glasnap	130 136 130 396
Handicap	5 5 5 15
Totals	651 652 658 1961

Tip Tops	Won 2, Lost 1
H. Glasnap	172 142 133 447
D. Catlin	114 112 125 351
H. Koch	133 157 174 464
H. Miller	131 124 141 396
M. Becker	94 123 116 333
Handicap	16 16 16 48
Totals	660 674 705 2039

We Wonder	Won 1, Lost 2
L. Dunn	126 215 121 462
M. Gengler	114 123 123 360
L. Reetz	89 122 121 332
F. Erickson	95 151 135 381
L. Pingle	131 109 107 347
Handicap	26 26 26 78
Totals	581 746 633 1960

Learn to Play Golf THIS WINTER

With Professional Instruction

OSCAR RICHES
INDOOR GOLF SCHOOL

233 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

What They Say

A Question for the Water Works Commission

Editor Review: I understand that when John Lappen was appointed sheriff a year ago, he immediately handed in his resignation as a member of the water works commission. His reason for resigning was that he now had a job which required his attention 24 hours a day and he would be unable to attend meetings of the commission.

The commission refused to accept his resignation and he has attended very few meetings during the past year. If he is unable to act, why does the commission insist that he retain his membership? According to gossip it is because Mayor Goodland would appoint his successor and the commission does not want him to have that opportunity.

How about it?

—Fifth Warder.

(Editor's Note:—Members of the commission inform us that Mr. Lappen's resignation was not accepted because he has been a valued member and the commission felt that as soon as he was acquainted with the work of the sheriff's office he would be able to continue to attend his duties as commissioner. Experience has shown that this was the case. Mr. Lappen has attended most of the meetings and has continued to exercise his supervision of the outside work through frequent conferences with the plant superintendent. There is no basis whatever for the report that the commission does not want the mayor to make a new appointment, because the members of the water works commission are elected by the council and not appointed by the mayor.)

Rooting at Basketball Games

Editor Review: In your account of the Lawrence-Beloit basketball game last week you criticized some of the audience for their rooting. Kindly bear in mind that we had to pay \$1.00 admission and when we pay that much we expect to see a game not a referee exhibition. Every time a play started the referee's whistle stopped action and the result was dissatisfaction. If Lawrence is to have that kind of refereeing they should reduce the price of admission so that the customers will be getting their money's worth. For \$1.00 we expect a game, or we will continue to "holler", even if you do not approve.

—A Fan.

A Letter from an Old Timer

(Most of our readers will remember Captain John Baer, who was secretary of the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal Company and one of our prominent citizens for many years. He is a veteran of the civil war and is now 85 years of age. Since the death of Mrs. Baer, several years ago, he has been living with his daughter in Ontario, California, but still likes to hear from and about his old friends in Appleton. The editor of the Review has just received the following letter from him and we are bringing it here, because we are sure many of his old friends will be glad to hear how he is getting along.)

Dear Friend: Herman Heckert sent me a copy of the Review. I am very

glad that a real home paper is being published in Appleton at last and am sending cheek for year's subscription. Hope this finds you well.

I like California very much. We are having a wet spell just now, but there are very few days when one cannot be out and potter around. About all the trouble I have are the effects of my old wound; it affects my hips and makes getting around some job. I have a wheel chair, so they can wheel me around the yard and to the neighbors occasionally. Wish all old soldiers could live in such a climate as this and enjoy the fruit and flowers we have here, to say nothing about the scenery.

Yours truly,

—John M. Baer, Sr.
2200 South Euclid Ave.
Ontario, Calif.

Those Wig-Wags Again

Editor Review: Last Saturday night I happened to be going home when the 1:20 south bound Northwestern train passed the Morrison street crossing. After the train had passed the signals kept wagging for ten minutes by my watch. The train was at the Junction before the signal was turned off. This sort of thing happens frequently.

—Fifth Warder.

Says We Are Inconsistent

Editor Review:—For many weeks the Review has carried "Build a Garbage Incinerator" in its "Platform for Appleton" as printed on the editorial page, but you do not seem to take your own platform seriously. You printed a number of good editorials and other articles advocating the construction of an incinerator, but for some reason you have suddenly changed front and are now advocating feeding our garbage to hogs and praising the council because it decided not to build the incinerator, although the money had been provided for that purpose in the budget. How can you expect to be taken seriously when you are so inconsistent?

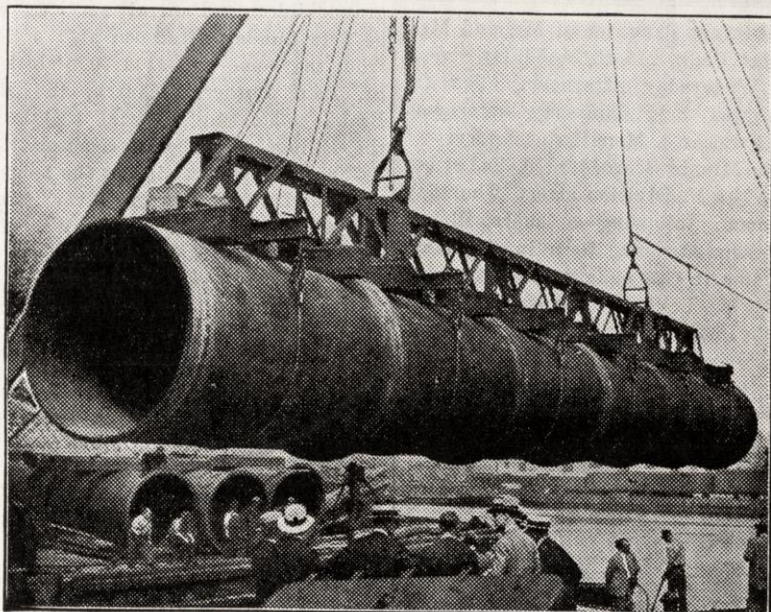
—Another First Warder.

(Editor's Note:—Another First Warder's criticism is a severe one, but we do not believe that he has read all our editorials carefully, or he would not accuse us of inconsistency. However, as others of our readers may have misunderstood our stand, we are answering him more fully on the editorial page.)

Outagamie County Red Cross has been asked to contribute \$1000 toward a \$10,000,000 fund to aid starving families of unemployed in 21 states in the drouth stricken area. Officials and campaign workers will probably meet this week to discuss plans.

Shock induced by a severe injury to his foot resulted in the death of Frank Ashauer, 77 years old, at his home in Kaukauna Wednesday. Mr. Ashauer cut his foot in a shed near his home, and is believed to have walked into his house and sat down. He was found dead by his wife when she returned from a visit at a neighbor's home. The widow, two sons, and four daughters survive. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from the Holy Cross church at Kaukauna.

Big Tube Carries Telephone Wire



This section of cast-iron pipe shown above is 66 feet long, 7 feet in diameter, and weighs 70 tons. It is being lowered from a barge to its bed beneath the Harlem River, where it will be the final link in an under-water conduit connecting Manhattan and the Bronx, boroughs of New York City. It provides space for 148 local and long distance telephone cables with a total of 150,000 talking circuits.

For charitable and religious purposes in the United States there was contributed last year \$2,450,720,000.

According to the last census Greater New York has a population of 6,395,063. Again of 757,015 in ten years.



Buy - Sell - Rent Lost - Found!

Here's your chance to get what you want without any cost to yourself. Fill in the coupon below, clip, send to the Appleton Review and your classified advertisement will be run in one issue absolutely free of charge. This offer is good only during the month of January.

There may be money in your attic—look up that old furniture and let us sell it for you through our columns.

Remember all that you must do is send this coupon below filled out properly with the advertisement that you wish to run.

Name _____

Address _____

Tel. _____

Copy

The Appleton Review

300 E. College Ave.

Phone 79

Recent Deaths

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Rank, 215 E. McKinley street, died Wednesday afternoon. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon. Burial was in a Menasha cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie Schroeder, 79, died at her home, 702 N. Division street, Thursday afternoon, following a short illness. Mrs. Schroeder was born in Germany, and came to this country 57 years ago, settling in Center. Twenty-two years ago she moved to this city. Her husband, John Schroeder, died 14 years ago. Survivors are two sons, William

of Ellington and August of Greenville, one daughter, Mrs. Fred Jentz of Center, 24 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home and at 1:30 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church, the Rev. Brandt officiating. Burial will be in the Ellington Lutheran cemetery.

John Knaack, 92, died at the home of his son, 813 E. South River street, Thursday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the Brettschneider funeral home at 1:30 Monday afternoon. Burial will be in the Lutheran Cemetery at Greenville.

Appleton Trades and Labor Council made plans for open forum discussions on major legislative and other problems of public interest, at a meeting at Trades and Labor hall Wednesday evening. Installation of officers, elected at a recent meeting, was part of the program. Fred E. Bachman is president; Carl Smith, vice president; Mike Blick, recording secretary; John Jacobs, financial secretary; Louis Schmidt,

treasurer; and William Strutz, guard. Albert Schultz, Carl Ahl, and A. Henke are trustees. Samuel Sigman was chosen as the council's representative on the advisory committee which will consider the high school problem.

Examination of old laws and records relating to the Philippine campaign has disclosed that veterans of the Spanish-American war who served in the Philippines were entitled to two months' extra pay for such service. Appleton persons entitled to this compensation may procure it if they can prove service and that they did not receive the money due them. Application may be made through headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Kansas City, Mo.

J. L. Johns, international trustee of Kiwanis International, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the clubs of Appleton, Chilton, and Seymour at the Conway hotel Wednesday evening. The Appleton club was host to the two clubs it had sponsored. W. T. Hughes, president of the local club, presided at the meeting. Short talks were given by Judge H. F. Arps of the Chilton club and L. H. Waite of the Seymour organization.

MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN

A charming program, prepared to appeal especially to children, but which will be entertaining to all people interested in music, will be presented at the recital hall of Lawrence Conservatory of Music Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger, of Menasha. Miss Hopfensperger is the fourteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hopfensperger of Menasha, and the fact that she at this youthful age is able to present a recital speaks highly of her ability. She will be assisted in the program by a string quartette of young violinists from the studio of Marian Miller, and Miss Lois Shilling, contralto, a pupil of Miss Helen Mueller. Miss Hopfensperger is a student of Miss Gladys Brainard.

Kimberly News

The Jolly Sixteen club met at the home of Mrs. George Weyenberg this week. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Matt Bush and Mrs. John Bush. Refreshments were served.

A meeting of the Kimberly Community band was held Friday evening in the village hall. Professor H. J. Heymen of Green Bay will be the director. The old uniforms will be used, and rehearsals will be held Thursday evening at the high school. Thirty-five members reported for the first rehearsal.

Paul Locksmith and Henry Verbeten were elected trustees of the Holy Name parish at the annual meeting held Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barrand and family visited friends at Green Bay this week.

Mrs. L. Gosha underwent an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital recently. She is recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. C. Fjellrod is seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Fred Harp and Mrs. Carl Grisse attended the funeral of Mrs. Anna Dunker at Appleton Tuesday.

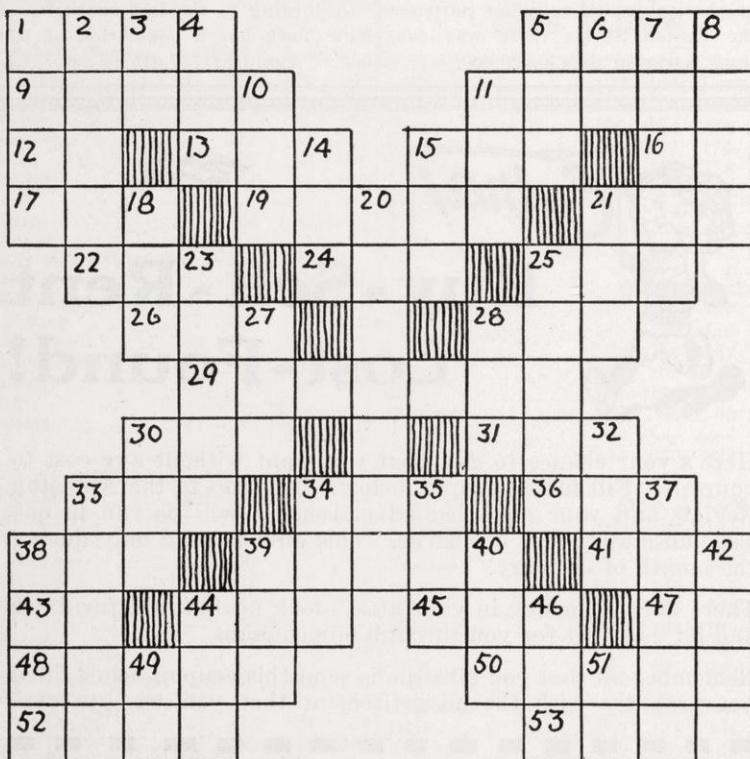
Ladies of the Holy Name parish will sponsor a card party at the Kimberly clubhouse Sunday evening.

Principals and coaches of the Little Nine conference held a meeting recently at the Conway hotel. After considerable discussion, the group voted to extend an invitation to Freedom and Stockbridge to enter the conference next year. If these schools accept, the organization will have twelve members. Conference representatives went on record to sustain the ruling which prohibits any member school from taking part in any activity or tournament outside the conference. Another meeting will be held in May or June.

Call 79 and tell her all about your party.

SCHOMMER
FUNERAL HOME
Distinctive Funeral Service
210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

Vertical.

- 1—To leap
- 5—Stage extra (coll.)
- 9—Opposite of a liability
- 11—Pome fruit
- 12—Greek letter
- 13—To wiggle, as a dog's tail
- 15—To soar
- 16—Boy's name
- 17—Gloomy
- 19—Pertaining to the armed fleet
- 21—Printing measures
- 22—A falsehood
- 24—Firearm
- 26—To terminate
- 29—Money paid for education
- 30—Mound of earth
- 31—Sailor (slang)
- 33—Evergreen tree
- 34—Skill
- 36—At this time
- 38—Moving vehicle
- 39—Spike on shoe
- 41—To prohibit
- 43—Preposition
- 45—Shaving cup
- 47—Preposition
- 48—Fruit of the oak tree
- 50—Parts of a skeleton
- 52—Ancient stringed instrument
- 53—To have the courage

- 1—Fruit preserves
- 2—Ordinary
- 3—Manuscript (abbr.)
- 4—Church bench
- 6—Skyward
- 8—Snake-like fishes
- 10—Light brown
- 11—Everything
- 14—To stuff the mouth
- 15—Wind maker
- 18—To expire
- 20—Carnivorous bird
- 21—Organ of hearing
- 23—To go in
- 25—Doctrine of a church
- 27—Is owing
- 28—Heavy mist
- 30—Soft metal
- 32—Nickname for Robert
- 33—Decorated
- 34—Octave above the treble clef
- 35—Artist's cap
- 37—Colorless liquid
- 38—Small bottle
- 39—Tin container
- 40—Large wooden container
- 42—An American Beauty
- 44—Native metal
- 46—Delty
- 49—Conjunctio
- 51—North American (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.



NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

County Court — Outagamie County, Wisconsin

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of Catherine Denstedt Rich, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter by the County Court of Outagamie county on the 15th day of January, 1931, the undersigned will on the 11th day of February, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the court house, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, offer for sale at public auction the following described land situated in the County of Outagamie, to-wit: A one-sixth interest, subject to the dower and homestead rights of her mother, Mary Denstedt, in Lot Two (2) Block One (1) Bateman's First Ward Addition to the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

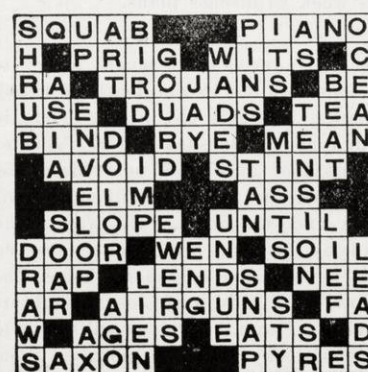
Terms of sale, cash.

Dated, at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 13th day of January, A. D. 1931.

EVELYN KEATING,
Administratrix.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorneys for the Estate.

Jan. 16-23-30



High School Notes

By Wilhelmine Meyer

This afternoon at 1:30 the High school debate squad negative team was to meet the Marinette affirmative team here at the Moose hall. The question was: "Resolved that Chain Stores are detrimental to the best interests of the American people." The A. H. S. team is composed of Chester Dorschner, Harold Hauert, and Fred Marshall. Norman Clapp will preside.

Last Wednesday during Home Room the students registered for their second semester courses. Many changes were made by students taking only semester subjects. The first semester ends on January 23. Reports will be issued on January 29, as the second semester begins on January 26.

Every year the seniors have personal conferences with Mr. Helble. This year these conferences will begin the first Tuesday of the second semester. These conferences will take quite a while as there are 240 members in the graduating class.

Four new students have entered since Christmas vacation from Wausau High school, Reedsburg, Oshkosh, and Detroit, Michigan.

Tonight the Appleton High eagers meet Marinette here at the Armory. This is the third conference game of the season. The Orange has won the first two played against Manitowoc and West Green Bay.

A. H. S. HOCKEY SQUAD BEATS EAST GREEN BAY

Appleton High school hockey team successfully turned back the invasion of East Green Bay High school Wednesday evening by a final score of 5 to 1. East High showed a strong defense but proved to be woefully weak on offense.

Babino scored the first marker in the opening period, Gmeiner two tallies in the second period and Dean two more in the final stanza. East High scored its lone point near the close of the final period.

Appleton High school defense clicked prettily and Holterman, goalie, made several fine stops. A fair-sized crowd watched the game at the Jones park rink despite the cold weather.

Campus Comment

By Russell Davis

Greetings again, and how are you this Friday?

There doesn't seem to be much to offer this week. It seems that Old Man Exam has cast his shadow before him and that the mirth and joy of the campus are gone. This sad state of affairs leaves us with much less than nothing to write about.

Alpha Delta Pi, women's social sorority, held their winter formal at the

North Shore Country club last Saturday. A large group attended and reported the affair a huge success.

At the same time Sigma Alpha Iota, musical sorority, made "wheero" at the Conway hotel, the occasion being their formal.

The final volleyball games were played this week and the results with the final standings of the groups will be in the column next week. Greek competition has been fairly close during the first semester and the winner of the Supremacy cup is still uncertain.

The varsity basketball team knocked off Beloit last week by an 18-13 score. The game was rather slow because of the many fouls called on both teams. The next game is with Ripon, here, January 20. Marquette will be guests of the Vikes on the last day of this month.

Will try to have more next week.

BLUE STREAKS WIN FROM HOBERG TEAM

Continuing their winning ways, the Appleton Blue Streaks, the city's representative in the Fox River Valley league, hung another scalp to their collection Tuesday evening, when they defeated the Hoberg Paper Company team in a non-league game on the Jones Park rink by the score of 4 to 2.

Displaying an improved passing game and fine team work, the local sextet completely outplayed the visitors from the Bay. Duck Schultz pushed one into the net in the first period. Joe Shields tallied one in the second period and again in the third which was followed by a score from the stick of Eddie Helms. The Hoberg aggregation scored one in each of the first two periods.

Bill Kiley, Kitty Kitzinger, Frank Buss, Eddie Helms, Joe Shields, Chet Davis, Percy Sharp, Francis Rooney, Duck Schultz and Newland appeared in Blue Streak uniforms.

Sunday afternoon the Blue Streaks will meet the Neenah team of the Fox River Valley league in a regular scheduled game at the Jones Park rink. The game will be called at 2 P. M.

Rules and Etiquette of Golf

By Oscar Riches, Riverview Pro

Common Errors of Golfers and How to Correct Them

The average golfer remains in the "average" class because he makes no effort to analyse his strokes. His main idea is to sock the ball as far as he can, with the result that he is often in trouble.

After a bad shot, the remark is frequently heard: "What did I do then?" Well intended advice is forthcoming, but often than not it is poor advice; the real reason for the poor stroke was not seen and recognized by the would-be adviser. If one could stand on the first tee of any club, take slow motion pictures of a few players and make notes of the results, much food for thought would be obtained. Unsuspected causes of slicing

and pulling would be discovered.

From many years of playing and teaching I find that a bad slice is most often started on its way by a bad back swing. This is usually caused by picking the club head back with the right hand, which stops the right elbow in front of the right side. This will cause an uncompleted pivot. On the down swing the club head will swing outside the arc. The hands swing across the left hip, which puts a cut on the ball. This same swing will cause the shoulder to start the down swing, causing the club head to strike the ground a few inches behind the ball.

Many golfers are not careful as to the line in which they place their feet in taking their stance. Often the ball will leave the tee on a straight line to right or left of the fairway. This may be caused by either the right or left foot being out of line, so that the natural swing sends the ball in the wrong direction. This may be corrected by being sure that the toes are pointed squarely to the front, with the line crossing them pointing squarely to the line of flight.

ROOSEVELT NOTES

By Jean C. Owen

The final intra mural basketball game was played on Thursday night for the ninth graders. The play off for first place was between Northwestern and Indiana, Northwestern winning 11-4. Iowa and Michigan playing, Iowa winning 4-0. Northwestern and Iowa played for championship and Northwestern won 6-5. Members of the winning team are: Arthur Remley, captain, Beverly Grunert, Paul Ballard, Frank Schubert, Jack Sexsmith, Karl Cast, James Van Rooy, and Gregory McGinnis. Members of the Iowa team who carried off second place are: Melvin Buesing, captain, Roy Kramer, Kenneth Strutz, William Wiegand, William Cech, Robert Schmit, Shelton Noyes, Robert Timmers and Sheldon Hauert. Out of 231 boys in school 163 played in the basketball tournament.

A free throw contest has just been completed. Every boy in school threw 50 baskets. William Lesselyong, ninth grader, won for the second consecutive year scoring 33, last year had 36. James Van Rooy, Beverly Grunert, and Robert DeBauer tied for second place with 28 baskets.

Now that basketball has been completed volley ball tournaments will be started in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

Two of Miss Taylor's food classes held dinners. The SW entertained Miss Algert at a dinner party after completing a semester of food work. The 9R entertained Miss Jackson and Miss Engler as their guests today.

The Senior High school orchestra played before the students of Roosevelt this morning. Several selections were played. The orchestra is under the direction of Mr. Jay Williams.

While performing a plastic operation intended to reshape the nose of Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, Dr. Luis P. Berne died of a heart attack. A hurried call brought another surgeon and the operation was completed.

THE WORLD'S ROADS

Some one has figured out that the road mileage in the world today is 7,800,000 miles and that half of it is in America, North, South and Central. Europe comes second with 2,500,000 miles. The bulk of it is divided among five great countries: United States, 3,016,000 miles; France, 440,000 miles; Russia, 420,000 miles; Canada, 425,000 miles, and Australia, 360,000.

The most northern automobile road in the world is that in Finland, started by Russians in 1916 as a communication network with the allies through an ice free fjord in the Arctic ocean. The road is within the arctic circle; it is a gravel highway and cost \$1,500,000.

Review ads will work overtime for you without extra pay.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

A place to list your wants and advertise your services. Rates: 7c per line for first insertion. Minimum charge 25c (Count six ordinary words to the line.)

Telephone Your Orders to 79

HOME BAKING—Home made bread of all kinds, coffee cake, and sweet rolls. Telephone 2704.

LARGE, PLEASANT ROOM for rent. Telephone 1308 or call at 1415 N. Morrison St.

KWIKWAY

Physicians and Dentists recommend orange juice made the Kwikway way. It gets 100% results every time. So simple a child can use it. Sold by E. Louise Ellis, phone 1407-W.

FOR SALE—Baldwin Radio, mantle model, all electric for \$50.00 complete. Don't buy until you see us. Ebert-Clark, 1218 N. Badger Ave. Phone 298.

FOR SALE—Rug 9x10, shades of tan; good condition, \$12.00. Tan spring suit, size 16, perfect condition, \$5.00. Mrs. John R. Duval, phone 4394, 414 E. Summer St.

IRENE ALBRECHT

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