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## **Week-end review. Vol. 1, no. 14 January 23, 1931**

Appleton, Wisconsin: Review Publishing Co., January 23, 1931

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# Week-End Review



# WEEK-END REVIEW

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

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

VOL. 1—NO. 14

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, JANUARY 23, 1931

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## CITY COUNCIL HOLDS STORMY SESSION

### Rob Saloons in Sherwood; Caught by Appleton Police

Five men who held up and robbed saloons at Sherwood and High Cliff were captured shortly after their crime last night, and this morning were turned over to the sheriff of Calumet county by the Appleton police department. Shortly after 12 o'clock the local police received word from Menasha that five men had held up and robbed saloons at Sherwood and High Cliff of an unknown amount of cash and some slot machines. They came to Appleton in a green Hudson, owned by Mrs. Helen Gittens of DePere. Two of the quintette, Robert Duquette, of De Pere, and Richard Schous, Green Bay, walked from Appleton to Kaukauna where they boarded a train for Green Bay and were apprehended by Green Bay police. The other three, Lawrence Liebergen, Louis Hermesen, and Wilbur Wright, all of De Pere, were picked up by Officers Radke and Hersekorn at the Grill Cafe. Duquette and Schous were brought to Appleton and held at the local police station with the three caught in this city.

### Legislate Against Chain Banks and Loan Concerns

Assemblyman Oscar Schmiede of Appleton has introduced a bill in the legislature which is aimed at chain banking and seeks to effect a curb by providing that no organization could own more than ten per cent of the stock of any bank or trust company. In the case of bank chains already organized the holding corporation would have to dispose of all excess stock before January 1, 1932.

Senator Peter Smith of Eau Claire introduced a bill aimed at the small loan concerns which, under the present law, are permitted to charge an interest rate of 42 per cent on loans up to \$300. The state banking department would have the job of promoting formation of credit unions and other loan cooperative organizations.

The La Follette taxation and utility programs, as well as his highway program, were also formally introduced. The latter provides that Wisconsin's federal highway system would be completed in five years with all-weather through roads connecting all parts of the state. Other features of the program introduced in the legislature are: elimination of ninety grade crossings within the next twelve months as an emergency measure to furnish immediate employment for 10,000 men; completion of 2,700 miles of the federal highway system; an increase in state aid for local roads and streets, with the state to take over road maintenance

and snow removal but the actual work to be done by the counties.

With \$75,000,000 federal aid and \$50,000,000 state aid available in the next five years, it is planned to advance the money to the counties which have issued bonds for completing the federal road systems, so as to enable them to retire these bonds.

Attempts are to be made to repeal the state blue law which is seldom really enforced, but is occasionally invoked when somebody is annoyed by a Sunday movie or baseball game.

Several bills have also been introduced to permit ice fishing during 1931 and 1932 as an aid to the unemployed, but the sentiment in favor of this action is by no means general. Senator Barker declared that this measure would help three classes of men in his district: Indians, who never work; farmers, who are never unemployed; and "fish hogs" and "no one cares whether they work or not."

### "Big Three" Demand Disarmament of Nations

In emphatic declarations before the League of Nations council, three leading statesmen of Europe, representing Great Britain, France and Italy, demanded early disarmament by the nations of the world.

Feeling that every member of the league is bound to collective disarmament by solemn obligations, binding international law and national honor, Arthur Henderson, foreign secretary of Great Britain, is quoted as saying:

"We must demonstrate that the renunciation of war is real by reducing armaments with the means at our disposal. Talk of war is dangerous. Some say we are falling back into the old system of alliances. My government can accept no alliance except that under the league of nations covenant—the great world alliance against war and against armaments."

And Aristide Briand, foreign minister of France: "The obligations contracted by the nations under the covenant for disarmament constitute holy engagements and the country refusing to execute them should be dishonored."

In view of the fact that disarmament will reduce budgets from enormous military expenditures and reaffirm confidence in peace and security, Dino Grandi, foreign minister of Italy, made this declaration: "We cannot delay fixing a date for the general disarmament conference. Europe, amidst problems caused by economic convulsions from the war and bearing the weight of billions of dollars in debts and taxes for reparations, with millions unemployed, will not understand another delay."

### Long Arguments and Bitterness Shown

### Committee To Be Appointed To Study Other Methods Of Garbage Disposal Than Incinerator

Charges of graft, bitter retorts, the formidable garbage disposal problem, and sarcasm lent plenty of excitement to the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening. Storm clouds hovered over the assemblage the entire evening, and when the session adjourned about 1:30, the garbage disposal question, the chief subject of discussion, had gone back to committee.

Alderman VanderHeyden introduced the resolution creating a committee of three council men to study garbage disposal by some other means than incineration. Alderman Packard, Vogt, Steinhauer, and Thompson expressed the belief that there had already been plenty of investigation, and that the situation was becoming ridiculous. Alderman Packard declared that the matter already rested with the board of public works, but Alderman McGillan contended that the action of the council at its last meeting killed the entire proposition so far as committees and boards were concerned, and to this the mayor acquiesced. Attempts by some aldermen to extol the merits of the incinerator were ruled out of order by the mayor, and a vote was taken on whether or not a committee should be appointed to make a further study of the situation. The motion was carried by a vote of seven to five, those in favor of the committee being Earle, McGillan, Groth, VanderHeyden, Gmeiner, Richards and Kittner. Aldermen opposed to the appointment of another investigating committee were Packard, Steinhauer, Thompson, Vogt, and Wasenberg. Later in the evening, Alderman Packard introduced a resolution enlarging the committee to six, thus giving each ward in the city representation on that committee. This was unanimously passed.

The recommendation of the police and license committee to purchase one Thompson machine gun and two sawed off shot guns for the police department was approved by a vote of eleven to one, Alderman VanderHeyden casting the dissenting vote. Argument in favor of this equipment was that the city could be severely criticized if it were not properly equipped in case of an emergency, and that recommendations by the police and license committee for improving efficiency of the department should not be questioned. VanderHeyden declared that previously the council had rejected the proposition to purchase this equipment, and that he was

opposed to "wobbling."

The city engineer was instructed to prepare two sets of plans for paving S. River street at the Lawe street intersection. One was to provide for the construction of a subway and the other for lowering the roadway.

Mayor Goodland asked aldermen to present to the council at its next meeting requests for paving. Streets already scheduled for this improvement are Verbrick street, S. River street, and S. Oneida street.

No action was taken on the matter of publishing milk tests. Considerable argument for and against publication, was presented. The new smoke ordinance was approved by an eleven to one vote, VanderHeyden dissenting on the grounds that the ordinance was drastic and would result in considerable difficulty. The ordinance to make Lawe street an arterial highway was unanimously approved.

Alderman Vogt reported that the ordinance establishing a business district on Wisconsin avenue was not ready for presentation. There has been considerable argument on this proposition, since some members of the council insist on provision for an alley.

A proposed survey of commercial, residential, and street lighting was referred to the board of public works for consideration.

Alderman Steinhauer demanded to know who gave Irving Zuelke permission to construct a well under the sidewalk alongside his new building. The city engineer and building inspector were called before the council, and declared that through their respective offices such permission had not been given. Steinhauer insisted such violations as this must be discontinued. He charged that "anyone who has a graft here gets by with murder," and that city officials, members of the police department, and the mayor knew what was going on but made no attempt to investigate. Mayor Goodland resented the charge of graft, but said "he considered its source." The matter was referred to the city attorney.

The council agreed to accept the proposal of the Chicago and Northwestern railway company to install wigwags at Outagamie, Story, Pierce avenue, Badger avenue, and Eighth street crossings. The wigwags will be automatic, but can be controlled from the College avenue crossing.

The recommendation to permit the

Wisconsin Michigan Power company to operate loop busses was approved. Pay of election officials was set at \$1 per hour, the same as last year. The salary ordinance was referred to the ordinance committee for publication, and the application of William Heminway for a class A permit was referred to the police and license committee. A drain diggers license was granted to Clarence Schroeder, and a class A permit to Mrs. Anna Kobal.

The board of public works was instructed to ascertain from the Wisconsin Michigan Power company what disposition it proposes to make of the tracks on S. Oneida street and also confer with them concerning the costs of repairing and paving the street.

The junk ordinance was ordered published. This is an exceptionally drastic ordinance concerning regulation of junk yards.

**MAYOR APPOINTS COMMITTEE**

In accordance with the resolution adopted by the council instructing the mayor to appoint a committee of six to investigate other means of garbage disposal than incinerator, Mayor Goodland has appointed the following committee: W. H. Vanderheyden, chairman; Oren Earle, George T. Richard, R. F. McGillan, H. G. Kittner and George H. Packard.

**Lake Level Causes Battle Between Valley Cities**

A battle over the level of Lake Winnebago seems to be in the offing. The war department recently ordered that the level of the lake be restored to 21¼ inches above the crest of the Menasha dam. This action was in accordance with petitions from lower Fox river cities, who cited the offensive odor, inadequate flushing of the river, and heavy loss in fish life as reasons for desiring the higher level. The war department declared that records had shown that the level of 15 inches in force for the past seven years had been unsatisfactory and ordered the restoration of the 21¼ inch level. Residents of upper Fox river cities who fought for the establishment and maintenance of the 15 inch level, have protested against the action of the war department, and have urged that action be held in abeyance until the floor survey is completed. These cities charge serious damage to property, and at Oshkosh objection is stressed especially because the city sewer system was planned on the basis of a 15 inch lake level.

Both the county board of Outagamie county and the city council passed resolutions approving the restoration of the higher level.

Henry Guelff, route 6, was unanimously re-elected president of the Outagamie Equity Exchange at the annual meeting held at the court house Wednesday. Peter Glaser, Appleton, was re-elected vice president; Albert Luebke, route 6, was re-elected secretary; and Miss Ida Trost, treasurer. Routine business, including annual reports, was presented. One hundred and fifty members attended the meeting.

**Bits of County History**

**The Town of Ellington**

Some of the oldest towns in the county owe their first settlement to fertile farming lands, but Ellington, like some in the northern part, owes its beginnings to the great pine timber with which the slopes in the vicinity of the Wolf river and Bear creek were covered, and the further fact that there was sufficient power for a sawmill, one being in operation there in 1847, or earlier. The land entry covering the site was made in 1845 and settlers found logging in progress on lands they entered in 1848.

About this mill, situated on Bear creek a mile or more from its junction with the Wolf river, the early history of the settlement seems to have centered. On old maps it is marked as "Thompson's Mill," but the patent for the land, according to the records, was granted to Gaior Aldrich and Francis Gilbert and the mill was called Bruce's Mill. It passed into new hands from time to time as the settlement grew, and old equipment was replaced with new, until as the woods were cleared away the waterpower became insufficient, and owners of the land overflowed by the mill pond requested its removal. A steam saw mill was then established on another site and the old one abandoned, ending a chapter in the history of the town and its first white family, that of Lewis Thompson (of Thompson's Mill).

As the land was partially cleared settlers came in to engage in farming as in other parts of the county; Thomas Callan and his brother John, 1847, are credited with being the first. Others followed within a year or two, among them Henry Kethroe, Patrick Pew, John Rynders, Thomas Hillson, Owen Hardy, William McGee, Charles Grunert, Frederick Lamm, Elias Farnham, J. D. Van Vlick, and a number of others.

By the middle of 1849 a road had been laid by the supervisors of Grand Chute, of which Ellington was then a part, extending in a southerly direction from Bruce's Mill (Thompson's Mill), on the present site of Stephenville, to intersect a road from Appleton to Hortonville established at the same time. The sawed timber required for the building of Horton's mill was brought from Bruce's mill, 1848 and 1849, opening a way between those points (Stephenville and Hortonville), which became part of the highway known as the Hortonville road.

In March, 1850, the supervisors of Brown county created a new town comprising the three congressional townships 22, 23 and 24 (now Ellington, Bovina and Maine), to be called Ellington at the request of John Rynders after the town where he was born.

The first town meeting was held at the house of Chauncey Aldrich, April 2, 1850. Chairman, justice of the peace, assessor and treasurer were elected; \$300 was voted for "incidental expenses"; seven mills on the dollar for roads and three mills for schools, and school districts were voted.

At the beginning of 1850 there were

but two houses on the present site of Stephenville, one of hewn logs, the other, frame. But now the settlement of the southern part of the town progressed rapidly. Although the first comers cut their way through the underbrush and logs and cleared them away enough to get through with their teams, winding among the trees, skirting hills and swamps, later ones followed the same tracks until there was a fair trail from Hortonville and up toward the junction of the Shioe and Wolf rivers. This, with the road recently laid from Appleton to Bruce's mill, and the old Indian trail leading to Green Bay, which could be traveled on horseback or afoot, gave the settlers contact with neighboring settlements.

As soon as the town was organized, road districts were established, and a plan made to lay straight roads along the section lines. Later angling roads were built where the character of the country required it, public highways four rods wide. The one running in an easterly direction was called the Wolf River and Green Bay road.

The roads made it easier for settlers to come in; John Stevens bought the mill and by 1856 platted eighty acres and asked the citizens to vote for a name for the village. Ellington Center was chosen but later changed to Stephenville at the request of many citizens.

At the waterpower on Bear creek the sawmill had been in operation for some years and an excellent grist mill was nearly finished. A good school house, one or two taverns, several stores and other establishments were already there. Some choice bottomlands were near the banks of the stream.

Ellington settlers gave early attention to the education of their children, as witnessed by the levy of a three mill tax for schools immediately after the town was organized. Three school districts were formed. Mrs. Patterson taught school three months in her own house, and since an appropriation could be had from the state for five months school session, Jane Wickware taught two months in the Hardacker home, which became district No. 1.

The first settlers received mail at Green Bay or Oshkosh until the post-office was established in Appleton in 1849. Two years later a weekly mail route between Green Bay and Portage with postoffices at Bruce's Mill and Freedom was established. Over this route of 105 miles mail was carried on foot, the round trip occupying one week. (Average that for the day and see how you'd like to walk it over those old trails!)

Even before schoolhouses were built religious services were held in the homes of the settlers; with the first protestant service claimed for the house of Stephen Mason, and the first Catholic service for H. D. Pew's. Lutheran ministers followed the German settlers and from the work of all these early mission priests and preachers some half dozen or more churches have been established and maintained in the town.

As the lumber industry developed in the upper reaches of the Wolf and Shioe, the old route through Ellington became a much traveled highway and the entertainment afforded by the village of Stephenville made it a favored

stopping place. An old account says "Any night an impromptu dance or party could be arranged and revelry and frolic abounded." These dances with log-rollings, cabin-raising, and later, spelling-bees, quiltings and singing schools formed the entertainments of the settlement.

**COUNTY JUDGE HEINEMANN TO ADDRESS LUTHERANS**

On Monday evening, January 26, at 8 o'clock, County Judge Heinemann will deliver an address on Public Charities and Old Age Pensions at the regular monthly meeting of local branch No. 485 of the Aid Association for Lutherans in Mt. Olive Lutheran church parlors.

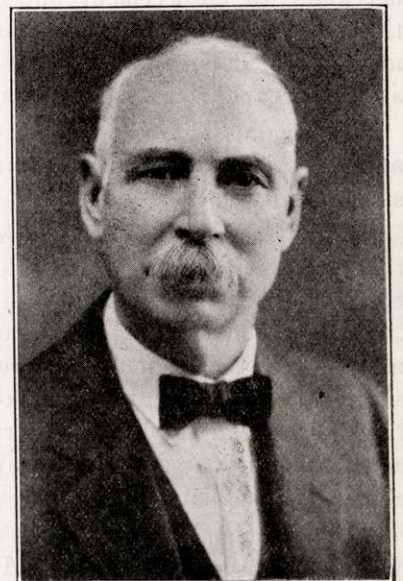
The above topic is a live question right now engaging the attention of our state legislature. The entire congregation and friends are invited. A social hour will follow the lecture.

**LOCAL OFFICIALS TO ATTEND CONVENTION IN MILWAUKEE**

District Attorney Staidl and Sheriff Lappen are planning to attend the annual convention of Wisconsin district attorneys to be held in Milwaukee next week, January 26 and 27. The program is to be devoted to the various phases of crime detection and the following subjects will be discussed by some of the foremost experts of the country: Questioned Documents, the Lie Detector, Pathology and Crime, Ballistics (the science of identifying the weapon from which bullets have been fired), Psychiatry and the Criminal, Show-Up and the Bureau of Identification, Criminological Analysis of Murder Cases, Criminal Toxicology.

The garbage disposal question, the band, and spring election will be discussed at a meeting of the Sixth Ward Voters club at the Roosevelt Junior high school this evening. The 120th Field Artillery band will present a short concert before the meeting. Arthur Schroeder, president of the club, will preside.

Review ads will work overtime for you without extra pay.



**JUDGE FOWLER**

Who will address the Outagamie County Bar Association tomorrow evening.

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Review Publishing Co., Publishers

R. J. MEYER, Editor

300 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.  
Telephone 79

## SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

	Per Year
Appleton Review .....	\$1.50
Week-End Review .....	\$1.50
Club Price for Both .....	\$2.00
Outside of State .....	\$3.00

Payable in Advance

Vol. 1—No. 14

January 23, 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.

### THE WICKERSHAM REPORT

The long awaited report of the Wickersham law enforcement commission has at last been made public and leaves the prohibition question just as far from solution as it ever was. The commission is made up of ten men and one woman and its report is really a statement of eleven separate opinions, only one of which, the general report, is signed by ten of the eleven members. Other parts of the report represent the opinions of five or six and still others of only one or two of the members. Eleven of the most prominent people in the country have spent eighteen months studying the question and now have eleven different solutions to offer.

In the main report the commission opposes the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, the return of the saloon or that the federal or state government engage in the liquor business. It opposes the proposal to modify the prohibition act to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer. It is of the opinion that the support of public opinion is necessary to enforcement and believes that there has been an improvement in enforcement since 1927, though both enforcement and observance are still inadequate.

The commission recommends that federal appropriations for enforcement should be substantially increased.

Some of the commission are not convinced that prohibition is unenforceable and believe that a further trial should be made and that "if after such trial, effective enforcement is not secured, there should be a revision of the eighteenth amendment." Still others believe that it has been amply demonstrated that the amendment is not enforceable and should be changed immediately.

All the commission agrees that, if the amendment is revised, it should be made to read substantially as follows: "The congress shall have power to regulate or prohibit the manufacture, traffic in or transportation

of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into and the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes."

In other words, the majority of the commission believes that prohibition is still on trial and should be given further trial. But if it is decided that revision is necessary, then provision should be made for government regulation which would almost seem like a recommendation that the government engage in the liquor business. This recommendation throws the whole question back into politics and puts the decision as to what shall be done up to a majority of congress. With President Hoover taking, as he has since the report was made public, a very decided stand in favor of prohibition, it does not seem likely that Congress will take action towards repealing the prohibition enforcement act. But the recommendations made in the report will receive careful consideration, because the attention of the country has been focused on this commission for many months and its findings will be widely discussed.

While the members of the commission were unable to agree among themselves, they have made a number of suggestions for the guidance of Congress and some good is bound to result.

### MUNICIPAL RULE IN STATE BEST IN COUNTRY

Local government in Wisconsin has so advanced in efficiency and in its range of public service during the last ten years that it ranks today with the best in the union in the opinion of the University Extension, after a survey and summary of municipal activities.

The municipal laws of Wisconsin are as well organized and up to date as those of any state. In the list of states having the largest number of zoned cities, Wisconsin stands near the top, due in part, it is maintained, to the collection of zoning ordinances and the analytical studies maintained by the bureau of municipal information for the benefit of cities and villages. These researches have not only figured in the adoption of sound and valid zoning ordinances but have helped to save cities from needless and expensive litigation.

Model ordinances are furnished free to serve as a guide in framing new regulations, and during the past two or three years nearly a dozen Wisconsin cities have codified and revised their ordinances, practically all in accordance with suggestions by the bureau.

Some idea of the extent and scope of this service for the municipalities of the state is had from the fact that during the past year the bureau furnished information 5,599 times to 501 local governments—the entire number of cities and villages in the state. Its advice extended to such problems as city planning and zoning, the present status of enforcement laws, latest fiscal practice, regulation of aircraft, smoke regulation, street lighting, traffic rules, parking, water purification, sewage disposal, street construction, and trans-

sient merchants.

Our local administration is one of those that keeps in constant touch with Madison and frequently obtained guidance and suggestions from that source.

### NATHAN STRAUS

"No man who needs a monument ever ought to have one," said some wise man a good many years ago.

It came to mind again a few days ago when we read of the death of Nathan Straus, American Jewish patriarch, whose benefactions embraced all humanity. Nathan Straus doesn't need a monument—but he has a great many. Most of his life was spent with the distribution of his wealth among the needy and so he leaves a string of monuments that reach nearly round the world.

The reduction of the death rate among children in New York, due to his establishment of milk stations, stands as one. Another is his Pasteur institute in Jerusalem. Rebuilt areas devastated by the World War, and a great variety of institutions which have been helped by his contributions, add to the series of monuments to his fame.

It is said that when in the winter of the great panic year of 1893, his donations to relief work got out of bounds and beyond his power to carry them on, Nathan Straus appealed to J. P. Morgan for aid and got it to the tune of \$50,000. It is said that Morgan was the only one who ever helped him.

Born in Bavaria and coming to this country as a young lad, Nathan Straus was the last of three famous brothers, noted for their business success and their charity. Every American should be proud of him.

### THE PRICE OF BUTTER

Some time ago a tax of ten cents per pound was placed upon colored oleomargarine as a protection for butter, but the manufacturers have found a way to evade this tax and as a result the dairyman's product has been deprived of this protection. Formerly oleo was sold in the uncolored state and a small capsule of dye was enclosed with the package so that the purchaser could color it, but at the same time purchase it at the cheaper price because it was uncolored. Butter was able to meet that competition.

But now the manufacturers of oleo have discovered that by the use of a refined palm oil an oleo product can be gained which requires no artificial coloring and consequently is not subject to tax. This means that there exists unrestricted competition between oleomargarine and butter, with the former holding the edge. There are convincing statistics to the effect that the increased oleomargarine sales since palm oil made it possible to nullify the intent of the law protecting butter are responsible for the existence of the butter surplus that has depressed butter prices. New legislation for the protection of the dairy industry is needed.

# NEWS REVIEW

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

## LOCAL

John J. Madler, Hilbert, was re-elected president of the Valley Acceptance company at the annual business meeting in the company offices in the Walsh building, Monday. A. K. Ellis, Appleton, was elected vice president; Chris E. Mullen, Appleton, secretary; and Joseph N. Garvey, Appleton, treasurer and general manager. The directors include the officers and I. Bahcall.

A clinic for high school and Vocational school students will be conducted the week of April 6 under the auspices of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, at the Appleton Woman's club. Expenses will be paid from receipts of the annual Christmas seal sale. Students who desire to take the examination may register with Miss Edith Small or Joseph Shields, physical directors.

Persons who desire to make application for refund of gasoline taxes paid on gasoline used for other purposes than motor vehicles, must file their claims before February 1 with the state treasurer. Refunds may be secured on all taxes paid on gasoline used for cleaning, painting, farm machinery, or motor boats.

Dr. W. F. Raney, professor of history at Lawrence college, gave an address on the history of the Fox river valley at a meeting of the Menasha Rotary club at Hotel Menasha Wednesday.

The retail division of the chamber of commerce has planned and set dates for cooperative events for the year. The spring opening is planned for March 12, 13, and 14, and "Dollar Day" will be held Aug. 13. Tentative dates for the fall opening were set at September 17, 18, and 19. The Christmas opening will probably be November 28. John Mullen was chosen chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the cooperative events, and Wayne Jones, Raymond Eichelberger, Herbert Goldberg, George Dame, and Julius Kopplin were appointed members of the committee. A committee, consisting of Chris Mullen, George Johnston, and John Neller, was appointed to study the problem of erecting temporary signs on business establishments.

The Outagamie county chapter of the Red Cross hopes to secure its quota of \$1,000 for the relief of drought area sufferers by voluntary subscriptions. Contributions may be sent to Arthur Jensen, chairman of the county chapter, 223 E. Spring St., or to P. M. Conkey, 121 W. College Ave. An organized campaign to secure the county's share of the \$10,000,000 relief fund will not be made because of work now being done in behalf of the Oneida Indians.

"Under Twenty" will be presented by the junior class of the Appleton high school at Lawrence Memorial chapel on March 2. The play is a three act com-

edy sketch with a cast of nine players. Tryouts are being conducted this week. Miss Ruth McKennan will direct the production.

Fire did serious damage to one of the Marston Brothers company oil trucks on Monday evening, on Highway 151 near the Butte des Morts golf club. The driver removed several drums of oil before the fire department reached the scene and extinguished the blaze with chemicals.

State Commander Roy F. Farrand of the American Legion will make the formal presentation of the Marshall C. Graff membership trophy to the Oney Johnston post at the February meeting. The Auxiliary will be guests of the Legion at this time. The local post won the trophy, which was awarded for the first time this year to the largest post in the state, on its membership of 700. Its closest competitors were the Milwaukee Electric and Cudworth posts of Milwaukee, who were about 100 below the local group. District Commander Schmalz sprung a surprise on his competitors at the Midwinter conference at Rhinelander, where the award was made, when he exhibited over 200 membership cards which gave the Oney Johnston post its safe lead.

Roy F. Farrand, state commander of the American Legion, and president of St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, will speak at a meeting of the Lions club Monday, February 2. He will probably address high school students in the afternoon, and will be a guest of the Oney Johnston post in the evening.

Municipal Judge Theodore Berg and County Judge Fred V. Heinemann have announced their candidacy for re-election at the spring election, which will be held April 7. Both offices carry six year terms.

Nomination papers are also in circulation for Orin Earle, who is a candidate for re-election as alderman for the second ward, and Frank Schwanke, candidate for alderman for the third ward. James Gerharz has announced his candidacy for the aldermanic job in opposition to Mr. Earle.

Dissolution of the law firm of Lonsdorf, Staidl, and Schmiede on February 1 has been announced. Mr. Lonsdorf will open an office at 108 W. College avenue and Staidl and Schmiede will retain the offices at 207 W. College avenue. Mr. Lonsdorf opened an office in this city in 1920 and was joined a year later by Mr. Staidl. Schmiede became a member of the firm in 1928.

Harry Collar, first Outagamie county resident to be arrested for violating the new county dance ordinance, was fined \$25 and costs for that offense by Judge Theodore Berg Tuesday. Col-

lar was arrested by Motorcycle Officer Staidl for operating a dance without a license and without a dance hall supervisor. Collar was also fined \$100 and costs on a second charge, that of having in his possession a slot machine.

A jury is being drawn in the case of the Appleton Industrial Loan and Mortgage company against the Fox River Bus company. The loan company is asking judgment on notes for \$10,000 alleged to have been issued to it by the bus company. The defendant concern is asking dismissal of the suit and has filed a counterclaim for \$10,016.92. The notes are said to have been given in payment of the property of the Wau-paca bus line, sold by the loan company to the Fox River Bus company. The purchase price was \$10,000, of which \$500 was paid in cash and the balance in notes. The loan company claims about \$1,000 has been paid on the notes and asks judgment for the balance.

Dr. W. N. Moore is in Rochester, Minn., where he is receiving treatment at the Mayo Brothers hospital.

A supervisory conference of elementary school teachers will be held at the Lincoln school February 10. It is one of 33 conferences to be held in the state within the next six weeks.

Peter G. Whydotski, a member of Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, has been awarded the long service medal. He has been in active service for fifteen years. Captain Cloyde P. Schroeder was given an award for long service several weeks ago.

Otto Noack was found not guilty of assault with intent to do bodily harm in the case of Peters versus Noack and Kohl, by a jury which had deliberated seven hours. The jury reported its inability to agree on the guilt or innocence of Walter Kohl, Grand Chute, charged with the same offense. The case grew out of a quarrel over a swarm of bees which had swarmed on a fence dividing the property of Peters and Noack. During the argument, Kohl is alleged to have struck Peters with a hoe, fracturing his skull.

Lyle Hendrick, 17 year old Manawa youth who had been unconscious for more than ten days, regained consciousness at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday afternoon. The youth was injured in an automobile accident. He sustained a fractured skull and is still in a precarious condition.

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 Harvey Koletzke orchestra. Dancing to begin at 9 o'clock.

A song written by Miss Mary Roberta Corcoran, "Tuckaway Baby," will be sung by Merrill Moore at the Fox theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Marshall Tooley will preside at the organ. Miss Corcoran has written a number of poems and recently published a book, "The Mary, John and Tommy Book." The music for her song, "Tuckaway Baby," was written by Edwin Tillman.

A. A. Brown, of the poultry department of markets, Madison, talked on Flock Improvement to a group of 150 flock growers of the Badger State Chickery, at the chickery, Tuesday. An open forum followed Mr. Brown's talk.

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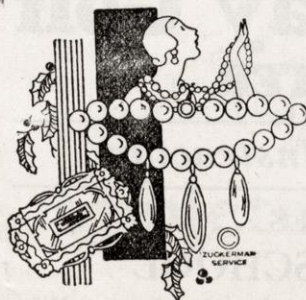
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## Lodge Lore

Appleton Postal Clerks association elected Frank Schrimpf president at the annual meeting at the postoffice Monday evening. Herbert Christenson was elected vice president and Edward R. Pirner, secretary and treasurer. Arthur W. Kahler was appointed chairman of the program committee, and Silas Kruger, Arthur H. Pirner, and Frank Krause were appointed members of the service relations council.

Mrs. George Weinfurter was reelected president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the National Association of Letter Carriers at a meeting at the Trades and Labor hall. Mrs. R. Y. Clark was elected vice president; Mrs. Hugh Brinkman, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Grassberger, treas-

urer; and Mrs. Louis Stark, mistress at arms. The new officers will be installed February 21.

Mrs. Phillipine Koch, Mrs. Margaret Shimek, Mrs. Addie Flansburg, and Mrs. Cora Schlitz were appointed captains of the circles of Pythian Sisters at the business meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Iva Blake, Mrs. Mary Barteau, and Mrs. Mabel Kox will serve on the visiting committee; Mrs. Eleanor Gmeiner, Mrs. Hulda Kunitz, and Mrs. Anna Young, membership committee; Mrs. Bertha Kuether, Mrs. Katherine Dame, and Mrs. Emma Belling, floor work committee; Mrs. Clara McGowan, Mrs. Emma Cahail, and Mrs. Rose Gmeiner, altruistic committee; Mrs. Lottie Schmidt and Mrs. Ada Schindler, social committee; and Mrs. Emma Maesch, pianist.

Supreme Court Justice Chester A. Fowler, Madison, has been secured as the speaker at the annual meeting of the Outagamie County Bar association at Hotel Northern Saturday evening.

Clarence Zelig was installed chancellor commander of the Appleton lodge, No. 113, Knights of Pythias, at an open installation ceremony at Castle hall Thursday evening. L. M. Schindler was installed vice chancellor; Donald White, prelate; Ben C. Shimek, master of work; D. Edwin Wilton, master at arms; Harvey Johnston, inner guard; Herman Heckert, outer guard; Gilbert Trentlage, keeper of records and seal; Armin Scheurle, master of finance; Carl Elias, master of exchequer; and R. O. Schmidt, trustee for three years. Elmer Root was the installing officer. A supper preceded the installation ceremony, and a dance followed. Charles Young, Earl Boulden, Theodore Brunke, Lafayette Zeh, and Eugene Harris comprised the committee in charge of the social.

Officers of El Wady Temple, Dramatic Knights of Khorassen, were installed at Castle hall Wednesday evening. Robert Rose, Oshkosh, was seated royal vizier; Theodore Brunke, Appleton, grand emir; Alvin Schmutz, Neenah, sheik; W. H. Bonini, Appleton, Mahedi; Bert Wittacher, Waupun, Satrap; William Miser, Sahib; W. E.

Thew, Green Bay, secretary; C. D. Stewart, Green Bay, treasurer; Fred Nixon and W. E. Thew, Imperial representatives. A social hour followed the ceremonial.

Mrs. Katherine Ferguson was installed as president of the Delta chapter, Women's Auxiliary, E. M. B. A., at a ceremony at Odd Fellow hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Louise Pierre, past president of the Delta chapter, was mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. Marguerite Bidle, Milwaukee, president of the governing body, was installing marshal. Mrs. Alma Volkman and Mrs. Inez Larsen were installing guides. Mrs. Mary Eggert was seated as vice president; Mrs. J. Skall, secretary; Mrs. Florence VanAbel, treasurer; Mrs. Vernice Fumal, Mrs. Mary



Mrs. Katherine Ferguson  
President Delta Chapter, E. M. B. A.  
Auxiliary

Swedesky, and Mrs. Lydia Bauer, directors; Mrs. N. McGuire, color bearer; Mrs. Katherine Pash, conductress; Mrs. Sadie Hutchinson, chaplain; Mrs. Lottie Austin, guard; and Mrs. Golda Mae Gibbs, pianist. Mrs. Vernice Fumal was presented with the past president's ring, and gifts were given to the retiring officers.

The installation banquet was held at the Conway hotel at 6:30. Mrs. Fumal was toastmistress, and talks were given by Mrs. Bidle, H. H. Braun, Glen Melroy, and Mrs. Katherine Ferguson. Mary Lou Ebben presented a dance number and special music furnished by Russel Danburg, Jack Sampson, and Miss Florence Roate.

Andrew Schiltz, Howard Crosby, and Henry Staedt were appointed a committee of the Eagles to organize a marching club and select uniforms. The club will attend the state convention at Rhinelander next June. Applications for membership were also approved at the Wednesday evening meeting, and plans discussed for an initiation program on February 18.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles held a social meeting at Eagle hall Wednesday afternoon, at which nine tables of cards were in play. The schafkopf prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary Knaack, Mrs. Mabel Yelg, and Mrs. Mary Dohr. Mrs. Stella Schneider won the dice prize and Mrs. Mary Boehme was awarded the special prize.

## Church Notes

Sunday vesper services will be resumed at the First Methodist church Sunday. Mrs. Eileen Buckley Lazar, contralto, and a former resident of Appleton, will present a program. She will be assisted by Cyrus Daniel, organist.

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

Mrs. John Engel, Jr. entertained the crew of the Orient, a group of the Social Union of the Methodist church, at her home Wednesday afternoon. A social followed the business meeting.

Friendship class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. L. M. Schindler, N. Clark St., Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harold Babb was assistant hostess. A social meeting followed the business session.

Mrs. F. F. Martin's Circle of the Memorial Presbyterian church was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. T. Johnson, E. College Ave., Wednesday. Mrs. Martin Hendricks and Mrs. Fred Wolter were assistant hostesses.

Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church met at the sub auditorium of the church Wednesday evening. Porto Rico for Christ was the topic discussed. Miss Helen Nelson was the leader. The devotional service was followed by a social hour.

Mrs. W. F. McGowan entertained the members of her group of the Social Union of the Methodist church at a luncheon Wednesday.

The Church School Superintendent's club met at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman was the speaker.

St. Agnes Guild made plans for a card party to be given next Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. L. L. Alsted, 735 E. South street, Tuesday afternoon. Contract and auction bridge will be played. Mrs. Lawrence Pierce will have charge.

The Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church entertained in honor of the tenth anniversary of the Rev. F. C. Reuter as pastor of the church, in the church parlors Tuesday evening. The Rev. L. F. Gast, Green Bay, and Rev. J. Wegner, De Pere, gave talks. Special musical numbers were presented. Rev. Reuter was presented with an electric desk clock. A social followed the program.

The Senior and Junior Young People's societies of St. Paul Lutheran church will sponsor an indoor circus February 17. Carl Voecks has been appointed general chairman. Miss Hilda Harm will be in charge of the concessions, and Miss Margaret Stach is chairman of the refreshment commit-

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tee. Publicity and advertising will be attended to by Rueben Schultz. Gerald Hertzfeld will arrange for the side shows.

\* \* \*

Rev. Theodore Marth was elected president of the Zion Lutheran Mission society at a meeting at the parish hall Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman was elected vice president; Mrs. Leona Merkle, secretary; Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Gates, Mrs. Henrietta Jentz, and Mrs. Elda Toek, members of visiting committee; and Mrs. Blanche Brinckman and Mrs. Hulda Holtermann, members of the auditing committee. A lunch was served after the business session.

\* \* \*

Ladies' Aid society of Zion Lutheran church had a birthday supper at the school hall Thursday. The supper was preceded by a meeting and special entertainment program. Mrs. Ida Palm was general chairman, and she was assisted by Mrs. Johanna Pasch, Mrs. Helen Damsheuser, Mrs. Augusta Sager, Mrs. Marie Beska, Mrs. Ed. Koerner, and Mrs. Herman Lemke.

\* \* \*

Mrs. George Johnson presented the topic on India at a meeting of the Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church at the home of Mrs. R. E. Burmeister, Tuesday evening. A social followed the business meeting.

to Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Matt Weber, and Mrs. Arthur Brusio. Mrs. Carl Specht won the special prize.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Stella Schneider, Mrs. Freda Shepard, Mrs. Margaret Grearson, Mrs. Helen Christen, Mrs. Marie Wankey, Mrs. Jennie Schultz, Mrs. Meta Wegner, Mrs. Sadie Fisk, Mrs. Ida Wienandt, and Mrs. Anna Dietzen will have charge of the card party to be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles at Eagle hall this evening. Schafkopf, dice, and bridge will be played.

\* \* \*

The card party given by Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church Wednesday evening was attended by 160 persons. Mrs. C. Kaufman, Ernest Albrecht, Mrs. E. Sharp, and E. Bellin won prizes at schafkopf; Mrs. John Wettengel and Mrs. Edward Clemons won the bridge awards; Mrs. S. Lehrer and Mrs. Peter Dohr won the plump-sack prizes; and Margaret Kolosso and George Walters were prize winners at dice.

\* \* \*

Junior League of First English Lutheran church will be entertained at a sleighride party this evening. The group will leave the church at 7 o'clock and return after the ride for refreshments. Pearl Tesch and Dorothy Smith are in charge.

The Wednesday Musicale was entertained this week by LaVahn Maesch, who gave a descriptive program of the organ and its music at the First Congregational church. Friends of the club were invited. Tea was served in the church parlors after the program.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Karl Stansbury was hostess to the Wednesday club at her home, N. Green Bay St., Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. T. W. Orbison presented the program on Three Women and Nature.

\* \* \*

The West End Reading club met with Mrs. Peter Thom, E. College Ave., Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William F. Winsey had charge of the program.

\* \* \*

Mrs. H. J. Ingold entertained the Over the Teacups club at a luncheon at her home, 733 E. College avenue, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Smith McLandress and Mrs. L. H. Moore were assistant hostesses. Mrs. Frank Schneider had charge of the program.

\* \* \*

Mrs. A. L. Gmeiner, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Miss Agnes Van Rossum, Mrs. Marjorie Berge, Miss Henrietta Schenck, and Miss Theresa Sonntag were in charge of the merry-go-round card party given by the Appleton Business and Professional Women at the

Candle Glow tea room Thursday evening. The proceeds are to be placed in the scholarship fund.

\* \* \*

The Happy Hour club met with Mrs. Loretta Dunsirn, N. Meade street, Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Ingenthron and Mrs. Clarence Mauthe. Mrs. Ingenthron will entertain the club in two weeks.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Oscar Miller was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club at her home, W. College avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. J. Homblette.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Frank Breuer entertained the Five Hundred club at her home, 725 W. Franklin street, at a hard time party Tuesday evening. Mrs. Fred Piette won the prize for the most unique costume. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Chet Heinritz and Mrs. Breuer.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Joseph Bellin and Mrs. Wilbur Flynn won prizes at the meeting of the Bea Zey club at the home of Miss Everal Holcomb Tuesday evening.

\* \* \*

Lady Eagles will sponsor a card party at the Woman's club for the benefit of the Woman's club, next Thursday afternoon. The group held

### Parties

Frances Nagreen, William Groth, and Walter Miller entertained eight couples at a rabbit dinner Sunday at Nagreen's Log Cabin. The party was in honor of the hosts' birthdays. Kositzke's orchestra furnished music. The guests included Catherine Blob, Lucille Schinke, Dene Derby, Ruth Schrader, Sophie and Mable Leske, Marguerite Roemer, Sally and Frances Nagreen, Robert Getschow, Stanley Gillespie, William and Marcus Groth, Walter Miller, Lothar Kemp, and Ralph and Clarence Nagreen. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Nagreen chaperoned the group.

\* \* \*

Women of Mooseheart Legion sponsored a guest day card party at Moose Temple Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Wenzel and Mrs. Robert Abendroth at bridge and by Mrs. M. J. Gehin at schafkopf.

\* \* \*

Nine tables were in play at the card party given by the Appleton Apostolate at Catholic home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ivo Geigel and Mrs. Christine Gosz won the prizes at schafkopf and Mrs. Dora Brown and Mrs. J. L. Wolf won the bridge prizes.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Slattery were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Katherine Mack in honor of Mr. Slattery's birthday anniversary. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Dr. Myrl Davis and Mrs. Carl John Fellenz, New London.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Lee Nelson was guest of honor at a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Anton Kons, 1329 W. Lawrence street, Wednesday afternoon. Dice furnished entertainment and prizes were awarded

### Weddings

Miss Harriet Susan Olds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Olds, Madison, and Burt Beck Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Appleton, were married at the home of the bride at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The attendants were Miss Katherine Rowland of St. Joseph, Mo., and Frank Haggerty, Chicago. A breakfast was served at the Olds home after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher left this afternoon for Chicago, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fisher, H. N. Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fisher and daughter Sally of Appleton attended the wedding.

### Club Activities

Daughters of the American Revolution met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Mason, 202 N. Lawe St. Mrs. Roy Davis read a paper on "National Defense." Assistant hostesses were Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. W. R. Challoner, Mrs. Roy Davis, and Mrs. E. A. Schmalz.

\* \* \*

Charles E. Broughton, district deputy of the Elks, was guest of honor of the Appleton Elks Wednesday evening. A dinner was served at 6:15 and a special program presented. At the business meeting a class of candidates, including eight from Seymour, was admitted into the organization. The group was called the Charles E. Broughton class.

\* \* \*

The Jolly Eight club members were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Besaw at their home, Fourth street, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Joseph Quella, Mrs. Ted Lorenz, and Mrs. Ivo Geigel won prizes at cards.



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a business meeting Wednesday afternoon, after which a social hour was enjoyed. Prizes were won by Mrs. P. VanRoy, Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, and Mrs. Grace Durdell.

\* \* \*

The Sunshine club met at the home of Mrs. Lillian Trentlage, 619 N. Tonka street, this afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Trentlage, Mrs. Virginia Abbey, and Mrs. Edna Dillon.

\* \* \*

The Tuesday Study club met at the home of Miss Flora Kethroe, Washington street, Wednesday afternoon, at which time a shower of food and clothing for the benefit of the Oneida Indians was conducted. The goods was taken to the reservation by Mrs. C. C. Nelson and Mrs. William Eschner, after the meeting. A program was presented under the direction of Miss Mary Petersen, Mrs. H. E. Griffin, Miss Helen Schmidt, and Mrs. Minnie Mills.

\* \* \*

Mrs. C. M. Thompson, W. Harris street, was hostess to the Ritelef Bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Schreiter, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, and Mrs. George Otto. Mrs. Ernest Femal will entertain the club in two weeks.

\* \* \*

Mrs. R. M. Kanik, 227 W. Lawrence

street, entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ewald Elias, Mrs. Robert Wood, and Mrs. Carl Enger.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Myron Olson entertained the Happy Go Lucky club at her home, N. Clark street, Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Olson and Mrs. N. Phillippi. Mrs. Erven Bohnsack will be hostess to the club next week.

### Kimberly News

The honor roll at the Kimberly High school was announced this week. Seniors are: Margaret Jenny, average 91.5, Catherine Verbeten, average 91.2. Juniors on the list are: George Van Heinen, average 91.6, Ruth Schwanke, average 90.8, Nickolas Sebetic, average 90. Sophomores are: Alois Van Zealand, average 90.2, Blanche La Berge, average 90, Eugene Joseph, average 90. The freshman class has Elva Lennevine, average 91, and Genrose Cavil, average 89, on the roll.

\* \* \*

Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" has been chosen as the class play to be given February 17. Robert Le May, sophomore, and Eva Van Sustern, senior, will have the leading roles.

Other characters will be portrayed by Sylvester Schwanke, Simon Vander Velden, Gladys Bumnow, Marie Sauter, Evelyn Vandenberg, Paul Jansen, Joseph Wynboom, Raymond Verstegen, Frank Bouressa, Margaret Jenny, Harry Arnuisen and Catherine Verbeten. Miss Winifred Lynch, director of dramatics, will have charge of the play.

\* \* \*

Superintendent J. E. Robeits has organized a special class in general business for freshman students to begin the second semester. Miss Theresa Shuh of the commercial department will be the instructor.

\* \* \*

The Girls' Athletic association of the Kimberly High school has purchased an army cot fully equipped with sheets and blankets to be placed in the domestic science room for emergency cases. Miss Dorothy Wade is the organizer of the club and is also acting as the advisor.

\* \* \*

Miss Ida Nathrop of Kimberly and Mr. Walter Romaneska were married last Tuesday morning at the Holy Name church, the Rev. L. Van Offel performing the ceremony.

\* \* \*

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bush, Jr., Monday morning.

### DO YOU KNOW THESE SYNONYMS?

**Editor's Note:**—The proper use of a word, the right word in the right place—knowledge of synonyms—avoids repetition in speaking and writing. "Synonym" means the exact coincidence of meaning of two or more words, but the occasions are very rare in which one word is the exact equivalent of another. Our synonyms are words of like significance in the main, but with a certain unlikeness as well, as will be noticed in some of the groups which show the different shades of meaning. In case of some of the verbs the appropriate preposition also will be given. Improve your vocabulary with this weekly lesson.

**GOVERNMENT**, rule, management, direction, control, sway, administration, restraint, dominion, body politic, state, ruling power, commonwealth.

**GREAT**, big, large, huge, immense, bulky, gigantic, majestic, grand, vast, noble, eminent, august, sublime, numerous, countless, considerable, important, dignified, distinguished, prominent, chief, principal.

**GROSS**, coarse, bulky, outrageous, unseemly, shameful, indelicate, large, big, dense, thick, unrefined, vulgar, low, flagrant, glaring, palpable, manifest, whole, total, entire, rude.

**GRATEFUL**, thankful, agreeable, acceptable, welcome, gratifying, satisfying, satisfactory, delightful, charming, delicious, palatable, savory, nice, cordial, refreshing, soothing, comforting, alleviating.

**GRUFF**, rough, harsh, surly, blunt, bearish, rude, churlish, uncivil, discourteous, impolite, brusque, grumpy.

Through the salvaging of metal waste of all sorts and its employment in the industries there is saved the sum of \$1,000,000,000 each year, in the United States.

\* \* \*

Some of the cotton planters down in Texas use geese to clean the fields. It seems the geese devour the sprouting grass and weeds and leave the young cotton plants uninjured.

Statistics show that fifty negroes live in Berlin, and about 200 in all of Germany. They are mostly actors, singers and variety artists, and are thoroughly Europeanized.

\* \* \*

Ten years ago there were in the United States only 300,000 families that had two autos; now there are nearly 5,000,000.

## Telephone Building Seeks New Street Address



To arrive at a new location, the 8-story, 11,000-ton general office building of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company was backed up and then turned in a quarter-circle, without halting any of the normal activities within the structure. Elevators ran, gas, water, electric light and power, and steam heat were available as usual, and local and long distance telephone conversations continued uninterrupted. The move was to make room for new telephone building soon to be erected. Photo shows building with turn about half completed.



**Extra!**

## 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.

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**The Appleton Review**  
300 E. College Ave. Phone 79

# How To Play The New Backgammon

By Lelia Hattersley

## LESSON XVIII (Concluded)

Meanwhile, White, having twelve men to bear off, would doubtless be forced to waste one throw in moving up his men, therefore necessitating seven throws to clear his board. So that, upon the whole it would be about even whether Black would be Gammoned.

In this position, White would be unwise to double Black. For Black would surely decline and pay the existing stake, being quite certain of ultimately losing the game, and having only an even chance of avoiding a double by being Gammoned. Were White in a less favorable position, however, he would have everything to gain and little to lose in offering a double, since he could discount the probability of Gammoning Black. Although the chances of winning the game would still be in his favor, there is always the possibility of losing it.

In short, if you are considering offering a double, should you estimate that you are in as good or better position than that of White, do not double. You will be refused and paid only the existing stake, losing your chance of winning a double by a Gammon. If you are in a definitely poorer position than White, double by all means. You stand to win only the single game anyway, and if accepted you might even win a Gammon.

After you have begun to throw off, if the opponent's men are all out of your table and you are well ahead, always double. In doing so you usually induce your adversary to give up at once (for the percentage is all on your side), and thus you eliminate the possibility of a swing of luck which might end in his winning.

This is the one doubling situation in which the rule of **ever** can be used, and it is the only time when even the veriest beginner pitted against an expert may be assured that he is doubling with the advantage on his side.

With his opponent's men past all of his, and powerless to harm him, the tyro need no longer fear that any insidious tactics will be used to turn his probable victory into defeat.

In the reverse position, always give up when such a double is offered you. There is no percentage in accepting a double and playing out a game which nothing but greatly superior luck can secure for you.

Sometimes a seasoned antagonist will try to "sell" a double to his inferior opponent by the implication that it is poor sportsmanship to refuse a double. Do not allow yourself to be bluffed or dared into accepting a double against your better judgment. Questions of good or bad sportsmanship have no more part in the doubles of Backgammon than in the doubles and redoubles of Contract, both being matters entirely of judgment and common sense.

### The Etiquette of Chouette

Besides the charm of its flexibility, with the attendant freedom afforded players who desire to drop in and out

of the games, Chouette offers another attraction which endears it to many hearts. That is the license for unrestrained **kibitzing** afforded to the inactive partners.

What lovers of games, from Solitaire up, does not enjoy kibitzing? Witness the gratuitous advice so freely proffered from the bleachers, and the dummy who must have a peek at his partner's hand though he forfeit every right in doing so.

The Chouette of Backgammon is the only game I know which licenses the kibitzer, even encouraging him to proffer all the advice he can muster.

But while the laws of Chouette put no restraint on its licensed kibitzers, politeness does, and a warning must be given against the lack of control so often displayed by an assisting partner in a game of Chouette.

After all, it must be remembered that the main partner is the active one opposing the man in the box, and that his is the final say in any moot question. Unless he is a very poor strategist, he is apt to resent too much advice, and if he is an **inferior player**, it may readily confuse him. Besides, too much discussion between partners slows up the game, robbing Backgammon of the dash and liveliness which is one of its chief charms.

### The Rules of Backgammon

**(Backgammon has no regulation laws to govern its play. The rules given below are recognized and followed by the majority of Backgammon players.)**

The dice must be thrown into the table to the player's right. If either die jumps into the other table, or off the board, they must be thrown again.

To constitute a fair throw, both dice must rest flat upon the board, and if either is "cocked" against the other, or against the edge of the board, or a man, they must be thrown again.

The numbers on both dice must be played if possible. If there are two ways to play, one of which will employ the numbers on both dice, the other only one of them, the former must be played. If either, but only one, of the two numbers thrown can be played, the larger of the two must be selected.

A play is completed when the move or moves in accordance with the dice are made correctly and the man or men are quitted. Once completed, a play cannot be changed.

When a player makes a throw before the adversary's play is completed, the throw is void and must be made again.

If a player moves the wrong number of points or throws off any of his men when his men are not all in his inner table, the adversary must insist that the error be corrected before he throws. Unless this is done it may not be corrected, unless agreeable to both players.

The End.

Marinette county leads in the move to solve the tax delinquency situation by establishing four county forest areas, comprising 139,840 acres.

## Farm and Home Week

Believing that there are at least five forces working to enhance the value of the farm home, the state College of Agriculture has instituted a Farm and Home Week at Madison, Monday, February 2, including Friday, February 6.

### A Steady Job, Power, Transportation, Leisure, and Beauty

**A STEADY JOB**—The most important thing in America right now is insurance of a steady job without fear of losing it. With plenty to eat and a good place to live, the farm home looks mighty attractive.

**POWER**—With power easily obtainable in the form of the electric current, running water wherever it is needed, a bathroom in the house, a power washer, a vacuum cleaner, a mechanical refrigerator, all these and many other lesser devices become available. These certainly help to make the farm attractive

**TRANSPORTATION** — With motor transportation over a "Surfaced Road to Every Farmer's Gate" it is, or soon will be, easy for the farmer to go anywhere he chooses at all seasons of the year. Better roads are daily adding to the attractiveness of the farm.

**LEISURE** should follow the introduction of improved methods and labor saving devices. Wholesome and pleasant recreation affords the best use of the leisure thus gained, and makes farm life much more enjoyable.

**BEAUTY** is the cheapest and most attractive possibility of the countryside. Trees, shrubs and flowers enhance the value of the rural home and make life in the country highly desirable.

All these things may be had on any Wisconsin farm when and where "The Ability to Pay" for them permits. The desire often develops the ability to pay. If one really wants something earnestly enough, he finds a way to get it. These incentives, themselves, lead to the adoption of farm practices which do increase the earning power of the farm.

These five forces making farm life attractive, constitute the red thread that runs through this Farm and Home Week program.

There will be a main program, programs for women and special programs on Poultry, Marketing, Agronomy, Agricultural Economics, Soils—Agronomy and Engineering, Fruit Growers, Livestock, Agricultural Engineering, and programs for the various Breeders' and Dairymen's associations. There will be some special features, too, and a "Recreation Day" with a discussion of the "Place of Leisure in Farm Life."

The special features for women include sessions on Rug Making; Decorative Details in Beautifying Clothing;

Testing Textiles for Content, Color and Durability; Demonstration of Electrical Appliances; Meals for Children, a Demonstration of Methods and Menus.

The mornings will be given over to these exhibits and to answering questions and discussing individual problems with homemakers.

An unusual group of talks for the afternoon meetings of the four-day program will be centered around three main topics: the care and training of children, making the home more attractive both inside and out, and the use of electrical equipment in the home.

Dangers of a Deficiency Diet for the Growing Child; Emotional Training of the Child in the Home; What the Homemaker Needs to Know About Choosing Electrical Apparatus; Easily Made Home Candies; The Rock Garden, An Asset or Liability; The Value of Dyes in Beautifying the House; these are included in the many subjects listed for this year's women's program.

Out-of-town women attending Farm and Home Week and the wives of the agricultural faculty will get together in a social way at an entertainment which the latter have planned for them, to be held at the Woman's Building, following the Wednesday afternoon program.

All railroads are granting reduced rates and every effort is being made to make the trip to Madison a very pleasant and very much worthwhile one.

Walter H. Kiplinger, of Chicago, regional scout executive, has been secured as the principal speaker of the valley council of Boy Scouts at Castle hall next Wednesday evening. A mock trial will be used as a feature in presenting reports, the participants being Judge F. V. Heinemann, Attorney Homer Benton, Attorney L. Hugo Keller, and Justice Kiplinger. Members of the scouts will present "evidence." A banquet will be served at 7 o'clock, followed by an open meeting at 8 o'clock.

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# The Plains of Abraham

A Masterpiece of Fiction by James Oliver Curwood

## INSTALLMENT XIII

At Tiaoga's command the men bearing the scalp-laden pole had gone ahead, and now Tiaoga followed with his men in single file. Toinette and Jeems were midway in the line. Wide slave collars of buckskin had been placed about their necks, and Jeems was stripped of his weapons. The warriors did not hurry. Their step was slow and steady, and not a man broke the silence with a whisper or a word. A sea of torches advanced. It rolled in and out of hollows like a flood, then came to a level place and formed two streaming lines of fire. The scalp bearers reached these a hundred yards ahead of Tiaoga and his men. Toinette could see them enter the light of the torches, and in these moments the voices of the savages rose to the heavens. Tiaoga paused, and not until the scalp bearers had paraded their grisly burden the entire length of the gauntlet of flame did he proceed again.

Toinette felt stealing over her a strange faintness of body and limb. Stories which she had forgotten, stories she had heard of the Indians from childhood, stories that had sent shivers through the hearts of a thousand homes along the frontiers all crowded upon her at once. Wild tales of appalling torture and vengeance, of stake and fire and human suffering. She had listened to them from her father's lips, from passing voyageurs, had heard them in the gossip of the seigneurie. And she remembered by name this ordeal which awaited them. It was Le Chemin de Feu—the Road of Fire—through which they must pass. Others had died in it. Roasted by pitch-filled torches. Blinded. Killed by inches. So she had been told.

Tiaoga and his warriors moved slowly. They were like bronze men without flesh or emotions. Their heads were high, their bodies straight, their jaws set hard as they stalked at a death-march pace between the columns of their people. Jeems fell into this rhythmic movement as the mouth of the torch monster began to swallow them. And then with eyes that became flame-lit pools of fear and exhaustion Toinette saw that not a hand gave a sign of rising against them. The torches coughed and flared, but not a spark touched their skins in passing. No eyes gleamed hatred at them. No fingers clenched, no hand was raised. The things she had heard in the land of her people were lies. The Indians killed in war but they did not torture. They did not pull out eyes and thrust sticks through quivering flesh. They were men and women and children like all other men and women and children. These truths she thought she had discovered for herself.

But one thing she did not fully know. She might have learned it had she caught the low-voiced whisperings which followed the passing of the warrior: "She is Tiaoga's daughter—she is the spirit of Soi Yan Makwun returned to us in the flesh—now our good fortune will return—the sun will shine—light and laughter will come—for Soi Yan Makwun is here, out of death to live with us again!"

They crossed a field of darkness toward the fires, and when they came among them Tiaoga was marching in Jeems' place and Jeems had disappeared. She had not sensed his going or Tiaoga's presence, and before she knew that Jeems was no longer among the warriors, she found herself standing alone with the Seneca chief, the people gathering in a circle around them. Tiaoga began to speak. His voice renewed her confidence as she searched for Jeems. He was describing the success of their gods in restoring Silver Heels to her people. It did not take long for Tiaoga to tell his story. His voice rose. His scarred and bitter face assumed a

strange gentleness, and Toinette knew that Jeems was safe though she could not see him. She waited, trembling, and at last Tiaoga was finished and stood for a moment with upraised hand amid a great hush—then spoke a single name, Opitchi. A girl, the Thrush, sprang forward, and as she came Tiaoga took the slave collar from Toinette's throat and crushed it into the earth with his moccasined foot. A murmur ran through the circle. Tiaoga stood with his arms folded across his breast, and Toinette felt the hands of the Thrush drawing her away.

They paused at the edge of the circle, and for a little while no one moved or spoke. Then there was a break in the ring behind the Seneca chief, and through it came Jeems, escorted between Shindas and another warrior. Toinette gasped and almost cried out. There was an amazing change in Jeems. He was stripped to the waist and painted in stripes of red and yellow and black. His face appeared to be cut in crimson gashes. His thick blond hair was tied in a warlock from which streamed a feather showing he had killed a man. At Tiaoga's command there advanced from the circle an old man with a wizened face and white hair and a younger man whose form was bent almost double because of a deformity. Behind these two came a little girl. The old man was Wuskoo, the Cloud. The younger was his son, Tokana, or Gray Fox, a name of which he had been proud in the days before a tree fell on his tepee and crooked his back, when he was the fastest runner in the tribe. Tiaoga spoke again. He exulted in the fortune which had sent another son to Wuskoo, a son with a white skin and a strong body who would care for him and who would be a brother to Gray Fox. With his thin and quivering hands, Wuskoo took the slave collar from Jeems' neck and stamped it joyfully into the ground while the broken Gray Fox raised a hand in brotherhood and friendship. There was something so wistfully sweet in the big dark eyes of the little Indian maiden that Jeems drew her to him and put an arm protectively about her. It was then Toinette left the Thrush and ran to him, so that all saw her held in his painted arms, with Wanonat, the Wood Pigeon, a happy partner in the moment when Toinette proudly and a bit defiantly told Chenufsio and through it the whole Seneca nation that this was the man to whom she belonged.

Like a flood burst loose from a dam, the night of feasting and rejoicing began. It was preceded by a combat among the dogs in which Odd established his right to a place among the four-footed citizens of Chenufsio. After a time he found a scent on the beaten ground that led him to the tepee which had been prepared for Toinette. Here he found Toinette and the Thrush, whose name—a long time ago—had been Mary Daghlen.

It seemed to Jeems that from the beginning his freedom among the Senecas was as great as if he had been born of their blood. Gray Fox took him to the tepee of his father, which was to be his home, and food and drink were brought to him. Then he was left alone, for even the delighted old man whom Tiaoga had honored by the gift of a son could not be kept away from the celebration which was in progress. The thought came to Jeems that no impediment had been placed in his way if he chose to steal off into the night and disappear. The ease with which he might have set out on this adventure was proof of his helplessness. Like the others, he was a captive forever. There was no escape from Chenufsio unless one accepted death as the route.

He did not think of escape because

its desire possessed him. He was measuring his world and adjusting himself to its limitations with emotions which were far from unhappy. With Toinette, he could find here all that he wanted in life. Tiaoga and Shindas knew that she belonged to him, and the people of Chenufsio were now aware of it. His heart exulted and his spirit rose with the chanting of the savages. What difference did it make that they were buried in the heart of the forest for all time? He had Toinette. She loved him. Chenufsio would not be a sepulchre. Their love would transform it into a paradise.

He was eager to see Toinette again, and began to seek for a place where he could clean himself of the colored clay plastered on his face and body. With his clothes, he went to the river, and after a thorough scrubbing returned fully dressed with the eagle feather still in his hair. His weapons had been given to him, and these he carried boldly when he joined the Indians. The triumphal fire was blazing, and as soon as the hungry town had fed itself, the scalp dances would begin. The scalps were already suspended on the victory pole in its light. Children were playing about them. The fine dark hair of one was so long that they could reach the tresses with their fingers, and when they did this they shrieked with ecstasy. Among them was a white-skinned boy of seven or eight who laughed and shouted with the others.

Jeems found an opportunity to have a word with Shindas and learned that Toinette and Opitchi were together. Shindas could not tear himself from the martial dignity which was expected of him until the warriors had told of their exploits in the scalp dance, so Jeems went alone and found Tiaoga's tepee and the smaller one near it in which were Toinette and the Thrush. It was lighted by a torch, and he drew back among the dark boles of the trees and waited. At the end of half an hour, Toinette and Opitchi came out into the illumined forest. For a little while they stood under the garbled limbs of the trees which cast shadows from over their heads. He did not reveal himself until Opitchi's form disappeared among the pools of light and darkness as she went toward the fires. Then he advanced, calling Toinette's name softly.

Her appearance surprised him. She was not the ragged and disheveled young woman who had arrived with Tiaoga's men. Mary, the Thrush, had dressed her in the prettiest raiment left by Silver Heels. There was something about the long yellow feather, the file of scarlet cloth, and the boyish closeness of her dress which made Jeems give a wondering cry. It was as if they had come to her from an obscure and distant past and had always belonged to her. He had dreamed of this lovely wilderness princess; through years of boyhood hopes and plannings he had built up worlds about her, and in those worlds he had fought for her and had adventured with her where he alone was her champion and her hero. He had carried gifts of feathers to her—feathers and fawnskin and a piece of cloth like that which she now wore in a crimson band about her forehead!

To him it was the precious red velvet, there in the glow of the moon.

He opened his arms, and Toinette came into them.

For half an hour Jeems was alone with Toinette. Then Mary Daghlen returned, and with her came a messenger who took him back to the dances which were beginning about the scalpfire. He was not embarrassed by the critical eyes upon him. The wildness of the night entered his blood, a heat set blazing by the joy of his possession, and as he chanted the Seneca victory songs with the others, Toinette was in his heart, and words she had whispered to him under the oaks repeated themselves until they dulled his senses and blinded his eyes to everything but their import. As soon as God would let them bring it about she would be his wife. She had said that! So he danced. He shouted at Tiaoga's side. Toinette, horrified at

first, saw him in his madness. Then she began to understand. But not until he took his turn among the warriors and danced alone in the light of the fire, chanting his story in the language of his adopted people, did Opitchi—translating what he said—let her know fully the daring of her lover. Jeems' story began with his earliest thoughts and memories of her. He told of their homes in the country of the Richelieu, of his dreams and hopes. He described the passing of moons and the growing of his love and how death had come with the Mohawks from the south. Then he came to the finding of Toinette, their flight, the triumph of his love, his fight with the scalp hunter at Lussan's place, and their capture by Tiaoga and his warriors. He praised these warriors. They were not like the Mohawks, who were sneaks in the night. The Senecas were clean and swift and brave. He was proud to be a brother and a son among them. He wanted this people to respect him, and he wanted them to love Toinette whom Tiaoga had honored by taking as his daughter. For Toinette belonged to him. She wanted to be his wife. She wanted to bear his children among the Senecas.

He stopped at last and thanked God that Hepsibah Adams had made it possible for him to do this thing in the light of the fire at Chenufsio. A murmur of approbation stirred the people. It rippled and died out as another warrior took his place.

Long after midnight the revels ended, and Chenufsio grew quiet. For a time, he looked at the stars and the changing shadows of the moon through the open door of Wuskoo's tepee. He entered sleep as if going into a long avenue of golden colors. Only happiness rising like a flower from the ashes of torture that was gone could have made it like that. His mother seemed a part of it, her voice a glad melody somewhere in the radiance which embraced him. In the avenue of gold, he saw Wood Pigeon smiling happily between his mother and Toinette. Then he sank into deeper sleep.

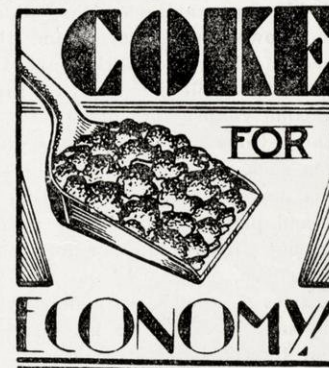
(To be continued)

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## Kitchen Helps

### Fresh Vegetables and Fruits Always on the Market

Ingenious farmers and gardeners with their rotating crops of vegetables, scientists who have perfected refrigeration for transportation, and men who have honeycombed this country with a network of railroads and motor transports have brought variety to the family table. No longer are we confined to heavy meats, potatoes and stored winter vegetables for the mainstay of our sustenance during the cold months, as were our pioneer forefathers in this region.

Vegetables are necessary to correct diet. Nutritionists say that we should have at least two fresh, green vegetables every day in addition to the popular potato. It is quite possible these days, too, regardless of the season of the year. And this year, especially, prices are so moderate that the slimmest table budget allows for some, if carefully planned.

Time was when we celebrated the arrival of the first new peas or asparagus on the market with some fastidious guests invited to dinner. Now fresh vegetables of all sorts are to be had practically the year round.

One of the best food combinations to meet the nutritive requirements of a complete dish is a creamed fresh vegetable. Milk, which has been universally popularized as the one food that comes nearest to containing all the essential elements for the maintenance and protection of health, can be used in several ways with fresh vegetables and fruits.

Many housekeepers are getting more and more into the habit of keeping a supply of evaporated milk on hand, to help out when the supply of fresh milk runs low and because they like it better for some kinds of baking and cooking. It is used to advantage in an economical creamed vegetable dish or cream fruit pie, since it lends itself admirably to creamy, smooth white sauces and custards.

We may not care for fresh strawberries in January, both for lack of appetite and money, but we should plan to have some fresh fruits and vegetables to supplement the canned, dried and stored varieties. Oranges have not been so cheap in many years. Large pineapples were here early in the month for 35c and 25c each. Tangerines and grapefruit are plentiful just now. Fresh vegetables are no longer marked by seasons. We have them always with us. So it is "up to" us to make the most of them.

#### Pineapple Cream Pie

- 1 cup evaporated milk
- ½ cup water
- 5 tbsp. flour
- 2/3 cup sugar
- Few grains salt
- 2 eggs
- 2 tbsp. butter
- ¼ cup pineapple juice
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ¼ cup drained crushed pineapple
- Baked pie shell

Scald milk and water in top of double boiler. Mix flour, sugar and salt. Add to scalded milk and cook

10 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour over well beaten eggs, beating vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook 5 minutes. Add butter, fruit juice and pineapple. Pour into cool, baked pie shell. Chill. Cover with meringue and set in refrigerator ½ hour before serving. Yield: 1 pie

\* \* \*

Apropos of vegetables, some one sent in the following, clipped from the Saturday Evening Post:

#### In Faint Praise of Spinach

I've worn my patience to a thin edge, Endeavoring to care for spinach. My soul repels a ferrous tonic; I am already too ironic.

Yet, I'll contend—in lieu of praise—It could be worse, in sev'ral ways.

"Would be a more repellent job To cope with spinach on the cob; And think how positively vicious 'Twould be if it had bones like fishes!"

—C. Wiles Hallock.

## Friendly Neighbors

### Looking Backward

Long while ago, oh many, many years ago, a great big OAK grew in a forest with pines and other trees.

In autumn, when the acorns were ripe many of them were carried away by squirrels and birds—nuthatches, bluejays and woodpeckers—but some fell to the ground, singly and in clusters of two and three. One of the latter settled down and down into the depths of crispy grey moss and sparse, wiry grass, such as grows on sandy hillsides where oaks and jackpine are wont to grow.

These three acorns remained as they were, joined close together—with the weight of the snow they settled down still deeper, and in the spring they germinated and burst their shells and sent down deep into the soft sand sturdy roots (they must grow down fast and deep to get the moisture they needed) and they sent upward to the air and light—not three sprouts as three acorns would be expected to do—but one tree, "three in one!" They grew this way for a number of years, five maybe, till the trunk was about two feet high, and then, the minds of these little acorns determined to go, each in its own independent way; and they separated and grew out from the one trunk into three individual little oaks, reaching as far out and away from each other as they could, strong, smooth and beautiful. And yet their separating as they did was their undoing, as you shall see.

Meanwhile the great big mother oak was cut down and hauled away to be made into lumber—for furniture, perhaps; possibly for somebody's kitchen floor (for which I am here to tell you it wasn't so good!)

### Then Came the War

One morning, it was in 1917, in August, to be exact, we were walking about the camp grounds; not far away some soldiers were standing around the "Three Oaks"; we could hear robins and bluejays squeal and giggle and then shriek, and the soldiers seemed very much interested and when the birds gave an especially delighted giggle they, too, would laugh. I was curious and said, "Let's go and see what

they're doing." So we went. Where the three oaks separated a sort of cup or bowl was formed; into this the water had collected (it had rained the night before) and there wasn't much water round about there, but the birds had found this, and four or five robins and as many jays were trying to bathe in it. One would dip and then another would fly at him and he'd scream and fly out. Then the one in the hollow would be driven out by another, and they carried this on for some time causing the greatest fun for the onlookers.

The robins made friends with the soldiers at all times; during meal time—no, I mean mess time—when they sat about eating their rations, the robins came quite close; there was a family of young ones who were especially fearless and hungry. First one soldier and then another would toss them a piece of bread which he had "gedunked" in his coffee, and the little fellows would quickly take it and gobble it down, coming closer and closer to their friends, perfectly trusting and unafraid.

### Another Chapter

Going to the Reservation again, after many years, I was interested to see the "Three Oaks" and readily found them, grown much larger, but to my sorrow what I had feared was taking place; the water standing in the cup is rotting the trees and one of them is nearly dead. I cannot help but wonder, if this one were cut out carefully, would the others live?

Many people in and near the village now provide baths for the birds, which you may be sure are much used and appreciated, for they have to be filled many times a day. There are hundreds of robins about and I have wondered at it, for they are so fond of water, such soakers, and there's so little water there!

I heard someone say, "Oh what good are they, they eat only angleworms and they're good for the soil." You should see them here; the soil on the reservation is pure sand, not many angleworms in that, but oh! what lots of grass-

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|                                | Chives, per pot ..... 15c       |

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hoppers! And the way the robins chase them, and when they start to fly, jump after them, is too funny!

—E. L. E.

Herbert Heilig, principal of the Vocational school, will be one of the speakers at the Fox River Valley Schoolmasters association meeting at Valley Inn on February 6. C. E. Boshop, superintendent of Oshkosh schools, will also talk.

## Success

The success of your meals depends a great deal on your baked goods, but it is not necessary for you to wear yourself out baking. We offer you the very best in breads, rolls, pastries, doughnuts—everything that your family enjoys.

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# Bowling Scores

## LADY BOWLERS WIN THREE ON OSHKOSH ALLEYS

Hopfensperger Sausage ladies journeyed to Oshkosh Sunday where they took three games from a team representing the George Smith Agency. The scores follow:

Hopfensperger Sausage	Won 3, Lost 0
M. Tornow	203 164 201 568
L. Austin	173 157 142 472
A. Mundinger	145 158 188 491
S. Roubesh	141 154 190 485
S. Koerner	125 181 175 481
Totals	787 814 896 2497

Geo. Smith Agency	Won 0, Lost 3
I. Suenkel	114 147 167 428
H. Leisse	147 156 145 448
V. Maurer	172 152 202 526
L. Dickmann	170 157 149 476
E. Roenitz	152 132 168 452
Totals	755 744 831 2330

## SPECIAL MATCHES (Eagles Alleys)

January 18

Pin Busters	Won 3, Lost 0
Brueggman	94 129 127 350
E. Horn	166 194 162 522
A. Grieshaber	138 155 129 422
F. Groess	138 122 139 399
Totals	536 600 557 1693

Grieshaber Bros.	Won 0, Lost 3
D. Grieshaber	120 94 120 334
A. Grieshaber	125 121 151 397
A. Grieshaber	109 138 118 365
C. Grieshaber	86 107 128 321
Handicap	200
Totals	440 460 517 1617

January 17

Wege Special (Neenah)	Won 0, Lost 3
Kolbe	172 201 163 536
Somner	104 138 135 377
Wege	153 126 143 422
Hyland	150 166 180 496
Burr	144 149 181 474
Totals	723 780 802 2305

Eagle Alleys (Appleton)	Won 3, Lost 0
O Kunitz	169 161 154 484
M. Ashauer	194 162 147 503
J. Moll	125 210 170 505
H. Wegner	132 134 168 434
F. Yelg	170 169 175 514
Totals	790 836 814 2440

## ELKS ALLEYS

January 19

Knights of Columbus League	Clarke	Won 3, Lost 0
H. Tillman	205 214 220 639	
Brown	202 159 145 506	
Otto	179 157 155 491	
Strutz	149 180 203 532	
Felt	208 218 149 575	
Totals	943 928 872 2743	

Georgetown	Won 0, Lost 3
Cooney	123 98 97 318
Morgan	111 108 102 321
Prim	80 99 123 302
Flanagan	149 178 111 438
Fountain	135 93 119 347
Handicap	262 262 262 786
Totals	860 838 814 2512

St. Lawrence	Won 2, Lost 1
F. Van Handle	94 148 128 370
R. Ebben	101 164 171 436
W. Stennis	122 147 184 453
W. Timmers	148 176 167 491
L. Rechner	152 173 153 478
Handicap	118 118 118 354
Totals	735 926 921 2582

St. Francis	Won 1, Lost 2
J. Dohr	138 138 138 414
L. Backus	173 172 167 512
A. Sauter	166 171 149 486
C. Wassenberg	168 205 167 540
G. Schommer	144 157 168 469
Handicap	77 77 77 231
Totals	866 920 866 2652

Campion	Won 3, Lost 0
E. Milhaupt	167 125 157 449
L. Schreier	144 160 155 459
J. Stelpflug	139 158 159 456
M. King	158 178 146 482
R. Bentz	161 189 136 486
Handicap	71 71 71 213
Totals	840 881 824 2545

St. Norberts	Won 0, Lost 3
J. Quell	120 149 149 418
C. Arft	118 157 150 425
F. Pankratz	146 141 127 414
H. Pankratz	152 152 152 456
M. Bauer	124 155 144 423
Totals	740 834 802 2376

St. Johns	Won 1, Lost 2
J. Bauer	157 171 162 490
L. Keller	135 125 137 397
M. Vanderheiden	121 139 180 440
F. Stoegbauer	178 130 170 478
R. Merkel	171 126 167 464
Handicap	60 60 60 180
Totals	822 751 876 2449

Regis	Won 2, Lost 1
Dr. Foote	142 142 142 426
J. Mullen	178 141 148 467
H. Guckenberger	158 113 172 443
R. Wettstein	138 138 138 414
B. Connelly	143 158 154 455
Handicap	97 97 97 291
Totals	856 789 851 2496

Loyola	Won 1, Lost 2
H. Marx	153 151 185 489
R. Weller	174 191 209 574
J. Roach	189 181 179 549
C. Van Able	186 170 190 546
J. Balliet	201 211 185 597
Handicap	27 27 27 81
Totals	930 931 975 2836

Notre Dame	Won 2, Lost 1
Dr. Frawley	204 235 200 639
R. Gee	203 217 141 561
R. Mahoney	181 160 162 503
L. Versteegen	159 178 135 472
A. Gritzmacher	192 149 178 519
Handicap	30 30 30 90
Totals	969 969 846 2784

Holy Cross	Won 0, Lost 3
Van Ryzin	167 137 153 457
J. Griesbach	142 124 106 392
Jones	80 85 110 275
Rossmisel	128 128 128 384
Killoren	144 144 144 442
Handicap	167 167 167 501
Totals	828 785 808 2421

Trinity	Won 3, Lost 0
Dr. Huberty	150 119 144 413
J. London	135 198 138 471
L. Rechner	117 147 155 419
F. Rooney	137 113 150 400
J. Heigl	161 195 177 533
Handicap	133 133 133 399
Totals	833 905 897 2635

Marquette	Won 2, Lost 1
H. Stark	134 145 142 421
M. Monroe	144 125 153 422
F. Haanen	214 159 160 533
Rev. Schemmer	175 164 135 474
Rev. Esdepsky	149 136 126 411
Handicap	92 92 92 276
Totals	908 821 808 2537

St. Thomas	Won 1, Lost 2
G. Barry	123 123 123 369
Ted Hartjes	153 133 145 431
Dr. Van Susteren	171 179 122 472
A. Guyer	147 131 137 415
J. Stone	164 172 145 481
Handicap	126 126 126 378
Totals	884 864 798 2546

Fordham	Won 1, Lost 2
Fassbender	135 129 129 393
Hoffman	92 161 147 400
Walters	136 134 165 435
Mullen	144 105 159 408
Haug	166 149 146 461
Handicap	121 121 121 363
Totals	794 799 867 2460

Creighton	Won 2, Lost 1
J. Schneider	164 162 192 498
A. Stoegbauer	165 132 137 434
R. Gage	165 133 170 468
W. Keller	150 150 150 450
Timmers	169 154 178 501
Handicap	67 67 67 201
Totals	880 798 894 2562

## January 21 INTERLAKE LEAGUE

Digester	Won 1, Lost 2
T. Frank	195 162 166 523
C. Langman	79 146 89 314
J. West	107 146 134 387
M. Tavitian	174 166 209 549
J. Bleier	131 177 151 459
Handicap	160 160 160 480
Totals	846 857 909 2712

Construction	Won 2, Lost 1
J. Brasch	149 131 129 409
B. Hoffman	132 145 134 411
Heise	154 128 143 425
A. Brasch	121 125 93 339
Meinberg	143 149 167 459
Handicap	201 201 201 603
Totals	900 879 867 2646

Office	Won 1, Lost 2
V. Schmidt	144 110 142 396
Ellfson	133 126 168 427
Kosiske	127 112 141 380
G. Stearns	139 133 143 415
R. La Row	166 128 146 434
Handicap	171 171 171 513
Totals	874 780 911 2565

Machinists	Won 2, Lost 1
H. Richmond	194 136 174 504
C. Eggart	185 147 129 461
Weisenberg	145 119 135 399
Miller	185 126 112 423
Deeg	124 153 180 457
Handicap	132 132 132 396
Totals	965 813 862 2640

Yard	Won 2, Lost 1
C. Schink	181 115 180 476
Massonett	132 147 154 433
Seibert	126 170 138 434
Van Der Velden	164 171 167 502
Nathrop	190 172 167 549
Handicap	136 136 136 408
Totals	929 911 942 2802

Electricians	Won 1, Lost 2
Sternagel	142 192 128 462
Kessler	138 152 108 398
Day	161 130 129 420
Davidson	144 164 139 447
Deiner	164 147 152 463
Handicap	180 180 180 540
Totals	929 965 836 2730

Appleton Engaving Co. League	Senators	Won 0, Lost 3
Brill	122 134 136 392	
Abrahams	116 116 97 327	
Wege	133 133 133 399	
Powers	146 114 120 380	
Rawlinson	141 164 150 455	
Handicap	38 38 38 114	
Totals	696 679 674 2167	

Janitors	Won 3, Lost 0
Opitz	115 196 129 440
Martin	154 147 133 434
Hahnen	187 156 167 510
Reimers	162 162 162 486

Blind	135 135 135 405
Handicap	7 7 7 21
Totals	760 803 733 2296

Presidents	Won 1, Lost 2
Walters	135 197 164 496
Peterson	111 126 121 358
Reck	150 147 142 439
Verhulst	172 180 168 520
Kamba	141 141 141 423
Totals	709 791 736 2236

Guards	Won 2, Lost 1
Serme	135 138 129 403
Steenis	168 116 167 451
Blind	135 135 135 405
Welch	135 148 162 445
Evans	171 177 163 511
Handicap	5 5 5 15
Totals	749 719 761 2230

## January 20 TRACTION LADIES' LEAGUE

Watts	Won 1, Lost 2
Mabel Kranzusch	125 118 243
Blind	90 90 180
Agnes Kuborn	84 84 168
Helen Vandehey	64 87 151
Handicap	43 43 86
Totals	406 422 828

Volts	Won 1, Lost 1
Hilda Discher	82 92 174
Vally Hedberg	64 64 315
Dorothy Schenck	124 191 315
Violet Dunham	112 112 224
Handicap	7 7 14
Totals	389 486 865

Amperes	Won 1, Lost 2
A. Mundinger	121 156 277
M. Goss	81 85 166
I. Wissman	127 102 229
B. Llewellyn	137 107 244
Handicap	17 17 34
Totals	483 467 950

Cycles	Won 1, Lost 1
L. Hollenbeck	121 121 242
L. Zimmerman	109 126 235
M. Erdman	145 145 290
K. Riley	87 136 223
Totals	462 528 990

## ELKS LADIES LEAGUE

Tip Tops	Won 2, Lost 1
H. Glasnap	193 192 167 552
D. Catlin	113 133 110

Handicap	17	17	17	51
Totals	677	679	677	2033
<b>Fressers</b>				
Won 1, Lost 2				
E. Dunn	187	158	119	464
H. Strassburger	122	169	141	432
K. Dame	93	122	109	324
G. Bay	114	114	114	342
L. Giese	120	98	93	311
Handicap	33	33	33	99
Totals	669	694	609	1972

<b>Elkettes</b>				
Won 3, Lost 0				
L. Klebenow	158	159	148	465
B. Wagner	129	129	129	387
I. Keller	124	141	176	431
A. Glasnap	123	131	166	420
C. Curtis	113	179	202	494
Handicap	18	18	18	54
Totals	665	757	839	2251

<b>Cracker Jacks</b>				
Won 0, Lost 3				
E. Pingle	140	121	147	408
L. Bolte	137	147	143	427
L. Mueller	112	174	138	426
D. Becker	117	117	117	351
M. Glasnap	101	143	138	382
Handicap	8	8	8	24
Totals	615	710	691	2218

<b>Teasers</b>				
Won 0, Lost 3				
E. Hager	121	92	117	330
G. Vogel	114	120	104	338
H. Felt	156	107	124	387
L. Vogel	116	116	116	348
I. Radtke	97	97	97	291
Handicap	48	48	48	144
Totals	652	580	606	1838

<b>Ten Pins</b>				
Won 3, Lost 0				
E. Wirick	117	140	125	382
D. Shannon	158	151	113	421
I. Stone	122	117	131	370
M. Ingenthron	187	153	182	522
L. Adsit	126	149	123	398
Totals	710	710	674	2094

**EAGLES ALLEYS**

January 20

**EAGLE LEAGUE**

<b>Daelke Service</b>				
Won 1, Lost 2				
A. Daelke	146	138	147	431
R. Koshaky	126	150	150	426
J. Ertle	178	178	132	488
F. Huntz	167	133	127	427
J. Moll	136	166	162	464
Handicap	55	55	55	165
Totals	808	820	773	2401

<b>O. K. Taxies</b>				
Won 2, Lost 1				
J. Hebler	210	159	149	518
T. Leisch	134	214	139	487
F. Vercantior	146	108	155	409
W. Koester	163	153	137	453
O. Kunitz	182	211	167	560
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Totals	849	859	761	2469

<b>Sells Specials</b>				
Won 3, Lost 0				
M. Ashauer	196	190	165	551
R. Austin	118	135	171	424
E. Rawlsky	164	171	126	461
E. Koerner	186	182	159	527
P. Sell	190	143	152	485
Handicap	36	36	36	108
Totals	890	857	809	2556

<b>Eagle Alleys</b>				
Won 0, Lost 3				
B. Welhouse	251	152	195	598
J. Bender	154	169	136	459
W. Dallman	149	130	141	420
H. Wegner	156	168	170	494
F. Yelg	165	165	165	495
Totals	875	784	807	2466

<b>Koch Glasses</b>				
Won 1, Lost 2				
A. Boehm	138	154	152	444
R. Wettstein	131	131	131	393
L. Koch	158	102	119	379
L. Plascha	135	152	143	430
Hy. Strutz	198	183	171	552
Handicap	44	44	44	132
Totals	804	766	760	2330

<b>L. G. Graef Lbr. Co.</b>				
Won 2, Lost 1				
A. Schlitz	188	161	156	505
A. Krabbe	131	147	150	428
M. Fraser	146	159	115	420
R. Kranhold	135	135	135	405

H. Strutz	187	171	161	519
Handicap	40	40	40	120
Totals	827	813	757	2397
<b>Starks Wonders</b>				
Won 3, Lost 0				
R. Stark	153	143	170	466
H. Laabs	145	155	130	430
A. Ries	133	132	134	399
C. Heinritz	141	141	141	423
F. Grearson	158	142	172	472
Handicap	44	44	44	132
Totals	774	757	791	2332

<b>Silent Automatics</b>				
Won 0, Lost 3				
F. Wilson	158	153	137	448
L. Powers	120	138	117	375
A. Anderson	141	113	158	412
J. Sorenson	129	192	129	387
L. Flynn	140	156	166	462
Handicap	58	58	58	174
Totals	746	747	765	2258

**REAL SCORES ROLLED AT ELKS ALLEYS MONDAY**

Some of the boys in the Catholic Foresters league got hot last night, George Beck, Jr., leading the assault with games of 243, 206, 202 for a total of 651. Other good scores were rolled by G. Maul, 244; J. Bauer, 229; H. Otto, 226; R. Dohr, 220; E. Reider, 217. Dr. Goeres led in Kiwanis league with 208 high score and 537 total. In the Junior Chamber of Commerce league Holterman and Burster had high single games of 184 each. Williamson had high total of 479.

**Items of Interest**

**STATE AND NATION**  
Forty-two bread lines are feeding 27,321 persons a day in New York City, according to the research bureau of the city welfare council.

An apartment house, one of the largest in the world, is being built in Vienna. It covers two city blocks and is to provide room for 1,382 families.

Ten thousand soldiers watched Chinese bandits kill and wound 400 persons and kidnap 1,000 others in capturing and looting a town. Alleged communists have been executed and it has been announced that greater efforts against Red activities have been planned.

Nearly a thousand jobless men raided a grocery store Tuesday and seized food within three blocks of the city hall of Oklahoma City. A hundred police and other city and county officers took charge and a score of men were jailed as a result of the demonstration.

Influenza almost doubled last week in nineteen states reporting to the public health service, showing 2,022 cases as compared with 1,046 the previous week and 559 a year ago.

One bandit was killed and six other men were seized by Hammond (Ind.) police as elaborate plans to rob a bank money car of \$60,000 were foiled.

Two military airmen were killed in India this week when their plane collided at a height of 800 feet with an eagle with a wing spread of eight feet.

One airman jumped but his parachute failed to open. The other was killed in the crash.

Neenah common council has purchased \$25 worth of rat poison which it offers free to anyone applying for it to help exterminate the rats which have become a nuisance and a menace to health.

Russia plans to resume grain dumping according to an announcement in Berlin. Several German steamers were recently chartered to carry grain from Black Sea ports.

A plot to murder British officials in India and to create a nationalist revolutionary regime was exposed at the trial of 25 members of the Indian national congress charged with seditious activities.

Vienna is reported in the grip of "flu." France also is reported as being ravaged by an epidemic as serious as that of 1918.

Waukegan, under the commission form of government since 1911, Tuesday voted by a majority of 5,514 to return to the aldermanic system.

Four Wisconsin men were recently appointed on a committee to draw up a publication showing the objectives and different phases of rural community sociology in the fourteen states of which rural sociology is a part of the extension service. They will work under the direction of Dr. C. B. Smith, chief of the extension work of the federal department of agriculture.

Hunger and disease stalk the little town of England (Ark.) and neighboring plantations. Local merchants and Red Cross are making efforts to take care of the most urgent needs—about half the families of the area are already receiving food and other necessities and the prospect is that more will be on the lists very soon. It is strongly urged that federal aid be forthcoming.

New London's board of education has advertised for bids for a new high school to cost \$225,000. Plans and specifications by Smith & Brandt, Appleton.

Flu and bronchitis attacking a number of members of the Metropolitan Opera company, has upset the opera program in New York.

Two young men of Saxon, Wis., have been lodged in the Ashland county jail charged with a \$26,000 mail robbery New Year's eve, at Saxon. The single

mail sack stolen contained \$21,000 in currency, jewelry and other valuables. The young men claim to have burned the contents with the exception of about \$900. The theft was not discovered for several days as the currency had been sent by a bank at Ironwood, Mich., to a Duluth bank and the sender bank was awaiting notice of receipt.

The board of directors of the Lions club considered the project of bringing a WLS orchestra to this city for a concert, as a means of raising money for its program for the benefit of blind persons. Further investigation is to be made. A. G. Meating, chairman of the committee in charge of arranging for marking the site of the Treaty of the Cedars reported that a huge boulder lies near the place and a tablet to be placed upon it has been ordered. The monument will be unveiled next spring.

Review ads stay on the job.

**Prints of Review-Koch**  
Photos may be obtained of  
**FRANK F. KOCH**  
KODAKS and FILMS  
231 E. College Ave.

**J. R. ZICKLER**  
QUALITY SHOE STORE  
Also Electric Shoe Repairing  
Tel. 343 126 S. Walnut St.  
Appleton, Wis.

**LUEBBEN**  
AUTO SERVICE  
123 Soldiers' Sq. Tel. 5122-W  
General Auto Repairs—Greasing  
Oil and Drain Service  
Expert Mechanics on all  
AUTOMOBILE WORK

**APPLETON WISCONSIN**  
WINDOW CLEANING CO.  
Let us wash your walls  
Now is the time to have your  
Storm Windows put on.  
PHONE 1316  
PROMPT SERVICE  
1610 N. Clark St.

**The Last Thing In Oil Burners**  
**SILENT AUTOMATIC**  
THE NOISELESS OIL BURNER  
THE NOISELESS OIL BURNER  
Our Best Proofs Are Satisfied Customers  
**Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.**  
116 S. Superior Street, Phone 2455

### Recent Deaths

Word has been received of the death of Frank Cavanaugh, 66, formerly an Appleton resident, which occurred at Oklahoma City, Okla. He is survived by five brothers, Jerome, John, and James, of Oklahoma, and Edward and Joseph of Appleton, and one sister, Elizabeth, also of Appleton. Burial was at Guthrie, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Bertha Wenzlaff, 60, died at her home, 841 W. Lawrence street Wednesday morning. She is survived by two sons, Arnold and Walter, Appleton, and

seven daughters, Mrs. John Burmeister, Mrs. Joseph Steiner, Mrs. Antone Barth, Miss Olga Wenzlaff, and Mrs. Orlyn Craven, Appleton; Mrs. Raymond Siegel, Dayton, O., and Mrs. Joseph Klammer, Black Creek. Funeral services will be held from the Brettschneider funeral home at 1:30 o'clock Saturday and at 2 o'clock from St. Matthew church.

### Probate Calendar

Term beginning Tuesday, January 27.  
 Hearing on proof of will in estate of Ferdinand Lang.  
 Hearing on claims in estate of Frank J. Schnabel.  
 Hearing on claims in estate of Sarah Booth.  
 Hearing on claims in estate of Anna Fiestedt.  
 Hearing on final account in estate of Alvina Lockery.  
 Hearing on final account in estate of Otto Wilhelm Neumann.

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

Hearing on final account in estate of Grace Sawyer Dickinson.  
 Hearing on final account in estate of Mary T. Gehring.

#### Our Reminiscence with God

I am seated in my study  
 And the clock upon the shelf  
 Bids me fair that life is passing fast away.

'Ere I waste the precious moments  
 Of a purpose unfulfilled,  
 Ah me, 'tis time for reckoning today!

What bits of life I've wasted!  
 Ah me, the careless one.

To shun the word of God for children's play.

Must I forget the sacrifice  
 Of His unfailing love,  
 The crucifix of Christ at Calvary?

'Tis come the day of judgment!  
 What verdict will I share?  
 The peace of God, or hell's eternal flame?

Oh Father, please forgive;  
 Turn not from me away.  
 Alas! we cannot live anew again.

So must the story end,  
 Too late to reconcile.  
 We've left the path of righteousness untrod.

Perhaps we might have joined them,  
 Who share the peace above,  
 Had we held our reminiscence with God.

—A. J. D., Appleton.

#### A Poet's Soliloquy

"We're here because we're here!"  
 And we oftimes wonder why?  
 As we gaze upon the beauties  
 Of a blue and star-lit sky;  
 We ponder, and we wonder  
 At this grand old Universe,  
 And then, with all our troubles  
 We say, "it might be worse."

If we stop, and look, and listen,  
 Then try to think aright,  
 We'll see why tricks and trials  
 Are haunting day and night;  
 When we know from whence man cometh,  
 And what his status be,  
 We'll know that naught but Goodness  
 Was made for you and me.

We think the Devil has power,  
 And still have faith in God;  
 We've fear and superstition;  
 Our prayers a mere fraud;  
 We've hopes of going to Heaven  
 When we leave this "world of pain,"  
 Still fearing possibilities  
 Of that "other place" to gain.

Now let us stop and reason;  
 If God is All in All;  
 All Love, All Good and Infinite,  
 And hears His children call;  
 Why not forsake that "phantom power"

Which likes to torment well,—  
 Just loving God: and loving man,  
 Let Satan go to hell.  
 —William Charles Williams,  
 Bellaire Court.

#### NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court for Outagamie County  
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of Wilhelmine Sachs, also known as Minnie Sachs, Deceased. — IN PROBATE.

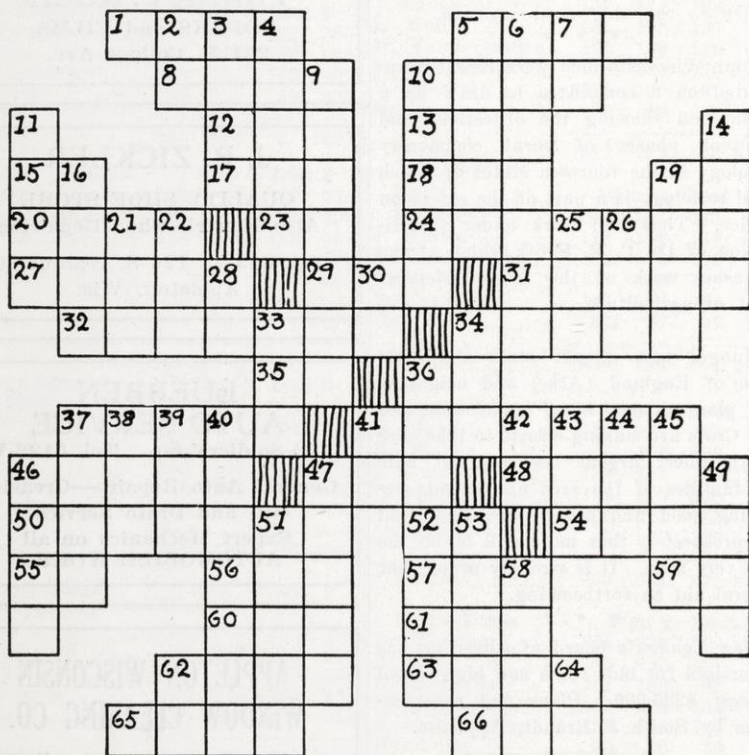
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 20th day of January, 1931. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third day of March 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Joseph Koffend, Jr., for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Wilhelmine Sachs, also known as Minnie Sachs, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of May, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the second day of June, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated January 20, 1931.  
 By order of the court.  
 FRED V. HEINEMANN,  
 County Judge.  
 Jan. 23-30-Feb. 6

### THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



(©. 1926. Western Newspaper Union.)

#### Horizontal.

- 1—To assist
- 3—God of war
- 10—Chinese money of account
- 12—Set of tools
- 13—To bump
- 15—For example (abbr.)
- 17—Auditory organ
- 18—Part of "to be"
- 19—Questioning exclamation
- 20—Subterfuge
- 23—This person
- 24—To ply with the hands
- 27—Slumber
- 29—To open a keg
- 31—A dyestuff
- 32—Mistaken idea
- 34—A national park
- 35—Be quiet!
- 36—Thus
- 37—Benches
- 41—Frankness
- 46—A step
- 47—To weep
- 48—European blackbird
- 50—To plague
- 52—To exist
- 54—Binding material
- 55—Skyward
- 56—Confederate general
- 57—Consumed
- 59—Street (abbr.)
- 60—Circuit of a race course
- 61—Number under 4
- 62—Evergreens
- 63—Chickens
- 65—Young girl
- 66—Biblical character who sold his birthright

#### Vertical.

- 2—Printing measure
- 3—Body of water
- 4—King of Troy
- 5—Jeweled headdress
- 6—Egyptian king
- 7—Maiden loved by Zeus
- 9—To pull, like a rubber band
- 10—Hobo
- 11—Belonging to her
- 14—At that time
- 16—Body of water partly surrounded by land
- 19—Shield
- 21—Body of water
- 22—Snakelike fish
- 25—Drunkard
- 26—Suffix used in forming the names of enzymes
- 28—Place (abbr.)
- 30—Alas!
- 33—Donkey
- 34—Indefinite period of time
- 36—Sunday
- 37—To halt
- 38—Organ of hearing
- 39—To point
- 40—An arbor
- 41—Company (abbr.)
- 42—To act
- 43—Preposition
- 44—United States of America (abbr.)
- 45—Ribbed material (pl.)
- 46—To shock
- 47—Stairs
- 49—Permits
- 51—Approaches
- 53—Toilet case
- 58—Indefinite periods of time
- 62—Note of scale
- 64—South America (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

#### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

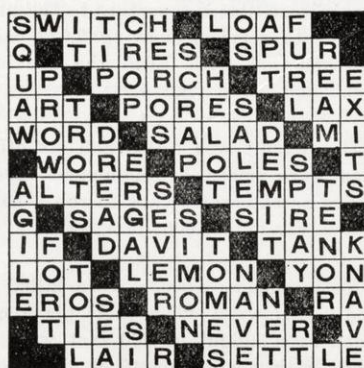
County Court — Outagamie County, Wisconsin

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 13th 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

**Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME**  
 112 So. Appleton St., Telephone 308-R1



## Campus Comment

By Russell Davis

Old Man Exam is with us at the present writing and an attitude of seriousness has settled over the campus. Midnight oil is being used in huge quantities and many a cup of steaming java will pass down many a weary esophagus before the siege of the text is at an end.

Basketball fans were treated to a fine game at the Lawrence gym Tuesday night when the Vikes bested Ripon 25-21. The Redmen held a slight advantage during the first half but in the third quarter (I know they play halves but about the time of the third quarter) the Lawrence boys looped in enough baskets to enable them to coast through to victory.

Outstanding for the locals was the play of Captain Biggers on offense. The forward flash was "hot" and could not be stopped when near the basket. Ken Laird at center played a great all-around game holding the high scoring Johnson to one field goal while repeatedly outjumping his rival. Laird topped off his work with two baskets. Bert Hall at the other forward post also played a fine game both on offense and defense. Bert connected twice from down under to help swell the Lawrence margin. Fischl, Vander Bloemen, and Gochnauer worked in great shape at the guard posts while Rafoth played a good game after relieving Laird.

Sigma Phi Epsilon leads in the Greek competition for the supremacy cup. Delta Iota is second while Theta Phi is in third position. The three fraternities are closely bunched and several losses in any sport would send them down the heap.

With the close of the first semester several familiar faces will be seen on the campus for the last time. Among those leaving are Jerry Slavik who played many a fine game of basketball for the Blue and White; Charley Wolf, sturdy little distance runner and captain of last year's track team; Irv Jackola, who flashed on the basketball floor for the Vikes; Robby Rassmussen, a three sport man who competed against many a Lawrence opponent in his collegiate days, and Frank Schneller, the huge fellow who played three years of football and basketball in addition to winning his track letter last spring.

Thus endeth this lesson.

## High School Notes

By Wilhelmine Meyer

Last Saturday the band broadcast over Station WHBY, and Wednesday evening the orchestra also broadcast.

Norman Clapp, Newman Johns, and William Cahail were recently initiated into the De Molay.

"Under Twenty" has been chosen as the junior class play this year. It will be presented at the Lawrence Me-

morial chapel on Monday, March 2. Miss McKennan is now having tryouts, and by the end of the week expects to have the cast chosen.

The Girl Reserves presented Miss Stephenson, their sponsor, with a silver tea service, at a meeting last Wednesday. Miss Stephenson, dean of girls, is leaving at the end of the semester, and plans to be married soon. The organization will vote next week for their new sponsor.

Marcella Buesing, Thelma Nohr, Delia Van Den Bosch, Betty Elias, Jane Dresely, Viola Deichen, Alice Cavert, Marjorie Jacobson, Charles Huesmann, Charles Herzog, Anna Bergacker, and Miss Olga Keller, were recently initiated into the Quill and Scroll, honorary high school journalistic organization.

The new picture hanging in the assembly is "The Princess Maria Theresa," a painting by Velasquez.

Committees have been appointed for the annual sophomore class party, which will be held on February 7. The party will not be costume, but will be a Valentine party.

Members of the G. A. A. are planning to hold a sleigh ride party on January 27, if there is enough snow left.

### ROOSEVELT NOTES

By Jean C. Owen

Wilson and Roosevelt Junior high schools split a double header basketball game at the Roosevelt gymnasium Wednesday night. Roosevelt won the seventh grade game and Wilson the eighth. Roosevelt's seventh grade team was as follows: Donald Van Alstine, Cassius Van Alstine, Bill Catlin, Kenneth Buesing, and Howard Ratzman. Subs: Orville La Marr, Sherman Kapp, Harold Frieders and Dick Fairbanks.

Wilson team—Braun, Mattler, Slitwater, Yentz, Brash and Stevens. Final score—19-2 in favor of Roosevelt.

The eighth grade game was hard fought up to the last minute and one-half of play, the score being 4 to 4. The game was then put on ice by Lillge who made 2 baskets; making the score 8-4 in favor of Wilson. Members of Roosevelt losing team: Karlon Kriek, Sidney Jacobson, Raymond Van Ooyen, Billy Elias, Dan Murphy. Subs: Robert Ross, Frank Hammer and Richard Karweick. Wilson team: Lillge, Jury, Wilson, Lugerion, Leopold, Goe, Thoms, Gooding and Ehlke.

A joint meeting of the Roosevelt and First Ward P. T. A. was held at Roosevelt auditorium. The High school band played several selections and Mrs. Cloak explained a plan for the development of the Children's Theatre in Appleton. The Collegiate players presented a one-act play entitled "Young America."

The High school band under the direction of E. C. Moore entertained the students at an assembly program this morning in the Roosevelt auditorium.

Plans for a card party sponsored by

the Roosevelt Scout, troop 12, are under way. The party will be held in the Roosevelt gymnasium; the proceeds of which will go towards sending the Scouts to a summer camp. E. C. Junge and L. A. Gardiner are scout master and assistant master, respectively, of the troop.

Several of the Roosevelt teachers attended the auto show at Milwaukee last week.

## Rules and Etiquette of Golf

By Oscar Riches, Riverview Pro

### Common Errors of Golfing and Their Correction The Grip

Next comes the grip; the overlapping is most commonly used.

Take the club in the left fingers; not any part of the palm of the hand, holding firmly and not squeezing it. Index the thumb to the head of the club. Do not press; hold lightly but firmly. Now place the little finger of the right hand on and between the first and second fingers of the left hand, closing the other three fingers around the club, with the club lying between the first and second joints of the index finger of the right hand.

Place the thumb at the tip and side of the index finger. Hold the club lightly but firmly with the left fingers and the right hand will take care of itself.

### The Stance

Place both feet firmly on the ground so that the weight is evenly distributed. Heels about twelve inches apart; toes square; knees slightly relaxed. Place the head of the club at an angle between the center of the heels and the left foot. Let your hands be out in front of you in a hanging position; shoulders stooped. This will give you an easy, natural stance.

A church, Bethesda by the Sea, with property valued at over \$1,000,000, and considered the richest and most costly church in the world (on the basis of a membership of 15), is to be consecrated during the convention of the South Florida Episcopal diocese at Palm Beach. During the height of the winter season the congregation usually numbers a thousand. The grounds are beautifully planted and ornamented with a fountain, lily pool, sunken garden and masses of colorful flowers; lighted at night by flood lights.

While the mother went after the mail and the father was working for a neighbor, an 18-months old boy, left alone in an isolated farmhouse near Rice Lake, burned to death Tuesday.

The annual state mid-winter conference of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is to be held in Racine February 28 and March 1, according to announcement.

A committee is working out details for the contemplated merger of Wisconsin's four leading farm organizations: Farm Bureau federation, Equity

society, State grange, and Farmers' union. They control many warehouses in the state for co-operative buying and selling and the merged groups would have a membership of 35,000.

Drives have been begun in the state legislature against chain banks and small loan shops. La Follette's big highway program has been introduced, as have also his taxation and utility programs.

The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will hold its 1931 convention at Chippewa Falls August 16 to 19 inclusive, it was decided Tuesday at the mid-winter conference of post commanders at Rhinelander.

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