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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. 15

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, JANUARY 30, 1931

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City Needs Industries Which Can Grow

Listen to Propositions on Garbage Disposal

Garbage collectors met with the members of the council committee appointed to study means of garbage disposal other than incineration at the city hall Wednesday evening, and informed the committee that they would be willing to continue to handle garbage collections under the present plan of operation, and to conform to any reasonable regulations established by the city. The price charged for garbage collection service ranged from fifty cents to one dollar per month, all agreeing that if the collections could be grouped to involve less travel about the city, the price could be lowered somewhat. Some favored districting the city so that certain collectors would operate in a specific territory, while others announced their intention to discontinue the business if such a plan were inaugurated.

The Greenville Hog Farm, on highway 76, presented a proposition to dispose of the city's garbage collection for \$2800 per year, under a ten year contract, when the garbage was delivered to its plant; \$6500 per year for picking up the garbage at one point in the city and hauling it to its plant for destruction; and \$1800 a year for one rubbish collection a year, with the provision that a dump would be maintained on property outside the city limits and which would be available to citizens of Appleton throughout the year. This concern was not interested in any proposition that provided for collection from the city at large or a specific district.

John Calmes, route 5, who disposes of garbage he now collects by scattering it over his land for fertilizer, was not eager to enter into any extensive program. He stated he was willing to continue as he is now operating. He charges from 75 cents to one dollar a month for the service.

George Defferding stated he believed it would be impossible for one man to clean up the entire city. He was in favor of the districting plan, and stated that if the persons subscribing to the service were grouped it would be possible to reduce the cost. He is now charging fifty cents a month.

Ed. Krull, who now collects garbage from a small group, stated he would not consider the district plan.

Frank Miller, who resides one-half mile out of the city, and has the shortest haul of the group, stated that he could take care of a district where the collections were grouped for about thirty cents per family per month. That price was based on a patronage of a thousand.

The garbage collectors informed the committee that they were handicapped in plans for spring work by the uncertainty that envelops their business and that they are withholding orders for new trucks, sanitary boxes, and hoggerly plans until the garbage disposal question is settled.

The committee within a few days will prepare its report to be presented to the council at its meeting next Wednesday. If the council decides in favor of the hog feeding method of disposal, it will be necessary to determine the legality of creating collection districts assigned to certain collectors with a penalty to encroachers. It was also brought out at the committee meeting that if the district-hoggerly plan is selected, ordinances providing for regulations concerning disposal of garbage by individuals not subscribing to the service, licensing of collectors, sanitary collection equipment, and possibly a charge limit would be necessary.

The disposition of rubbish was also considered. The committee felt this did not constitute a serious problem, since collections could be made as often as once a month if necessary, by city trucks. Several offers for free dumping grounds have been made to the officials.

State Rules in Favor of Traction Company

Word was received this morning that the South Shore Utility company was ordered by the state railroad commission to stop selling power to the public in Combined Locks. The commission ruled that the Wisconsin Michigan Power company and the Kaukauna Municipal Electric company had sole rights to the territory. The Combined Locks Paper company served this territory of the Town of Buchanan and that company gave a franchise to the South Shore concern.

In its ruling the commission stated the paper company had never legally possessed franchise rights and therefore could not rightfully make a deal with the South Shore.

Learn more about Appleton by reading every issue of the Review.

Appleton Not a Good Location for Some Kinds of Business--Others Can Thrive and Grow Here

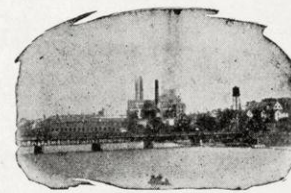
Where does Appleton find her greatest opportunity in the matter of getting new industrial establishments?

Everyone who has made a serious study of manufacturing situations knows very well that there are many different kinds of manufacturing interests which could not be run profitably in Appleton because the facilities of location are not right for the best interests of such concerns. Take for example the textile or cloth manufacturing establishments. It would hardly be worth-while to encourage such industries to locate in this city.

A number of years ago the greatest textile factories were located in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New York state and others in the east. Of course, a great many of these factories still are in this section of the country and continue to operate at a profit. But it is a fact that the great cotton cloth companies are no longer building in the east. When these concerns are to be expanded the expansion usually takes place down near the source of supply, notably in North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia. All this has meant the great industrial awakening of the south about which everyone has heard so much during the last few years. If you don't believe it read the population census figures for 1920 and 1930 of such cities as Chattanooga, Atlanta, Memphis, New Orleans and others. Just compare them.

The same thing applies to the tobacco industry and has meant the remarkable growth of cities in North Carolina during the last ten years and is partly responsible for the large increase in the population of Louisville, Kentucky. The manufacturing establishments are being located close to the source of supply in all cases. Transportation charges for

some of our most valued manufacturing institutions. Such industries as the Valley Iron Works, Appleton Wire Works, Wisconsin Wire Works, Tuttle Press Co. and Appleton Coated Paper Company would come in this class. There are more but the mention of these illustrates the type of factories which

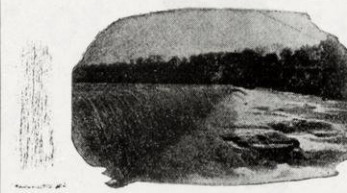


have thrived here as allied groups to the great paper industry.

But now comes a very noticeable thing—the fact that only one of these industries allied to paper manufacturing has been established in Appleton for a great many years. This was a printing plant started about eight years ago. There may have been a few efforts here and there to establish such concerns, but for the last twelve or fifteen years the city has not seen the advent only this one really worth-while concern allied to the paper industry and established here primarily because this is a great paper manufacturing center.

On the other hand sporadic attempts have been made to induce certain concerns to come here which were not particularly well suited to this locality. Some few small institutions of this sort have come to Appleton and a number of them have fallen by the wayside. They were not well suited to this locality and the cost of getting their raw materials and marketing their product proved too much for them.

Let us take the case of our neighbor city, Menasha, in this discussion of industrial problems. Menasha at the present time is perhaps better situated industrially than any other community of similar size in the United States. She has been fortunate in getting a number of new industries and in getting companies which are essentially sound financially and in many instances such concerns as are allied with her great paper



raw materials are a huge item in any great business and therefore are being curtailed wherever and whenever it is possible to do so.

Appleton's chief industry from the early days has been paper. There is scarcely another industry of any kind with the possible exception of steel manufacturing, which offers an opportunity for so many allied and dependent industries as does the manufacture of paper. For a time after the establishment of many paper mills here a large number of allied industries and paper specialty plants located in Appleton and all of these have since become

What's This?—

What's This?

Pussy willows in January! No doubt now about the seasons being mixed. Henry Tillman, First ward grocer, wore a sprig of fully developed pussy willows in his lapel Thursday. He picked it in the Center swamp Thursday morning.

industry, which probably is the equal of the paper industry here. Menasha is enterprising in watching for suitable industries which are looking for a different location or a site for a branch plant.

In order to encourage worth-while enterprises to come to Menasha the city has devised a plan for rebating all taxes on improvements for a period of from three to five years. Thus it works out that the only taxes the new industry must pay are those on the land or site where its plant is located. These remain the same as they had been before the new industry came in. The time for exemption of taxes varies somewhat in accordance with the number of men employed by the industry but the period extends from three to five years according to Mayor N. G. Rummel who was interviewed by the Review on Menasha's industrial situation.

Menasha has eight paper specialty factories and two large paper box or carton factories. These ten industries are numbered among the largest of all the factories in that city. But Menasha is out after more industries and what is more important she is getting them. In the last year two new manufacturing plants have been built, at present another is being constructed and Mr. Rummel states that within ninety days two more will have buildings under construction. That is the remarkable record of a city of about 10,000 people—five new industries in a little more than a year's time and a tough year at that! Appleton has secured but very few new industries in the last five years and has lost some of those she already had.

Why can we not have some sane inducement for industries to come here if such a plan works out successfully in Menasha? Last year Menasha had 32 industries with a total payroll of \$3,500,000 and a total sale of products amounting to about \$14,500,000. Remember her population was somewhat less than 10,000 according to last year's census. The last industrial survey of this kind made in Appleton was in 1927 and revealed about 55 industries, a payroll of about \$4,300,000 and total sales approximating \$20,000,000. It is very doubtful if last year's figures, had there been any, would have been as good as those for 1927.

A special committee might be formed here to investigate industries throughout

ters can Appleton hope to induce new concerns to come here—concerns which can really develop a good business in this territory and grow to be some of the largest of our industrial establishments.

NAME CAST FOR NEXT COLLEGE PLAY

The cast of characters for the play, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," to be presented on Valentine's day, February 14, at Memorial chapel by the theatre for children, has been completed. Nona Nemacheck will play the part of Princess Snow White, Gertrude Farrell will be Queen Brangomar; F. Theodore Cloak, Sir Dandipat Bomas; Robert Rechner, Prince Florimond; and Agnes Jolin, Witch Hex. The six maids of honor are Rosalyn, Evalyn Long; Astolaine, Catherine Griggs; Christabel, Janet Murphy; Ermengarde, Romona Sharpe; Guinevere, Genevieve Thulien; and Amelotte, Agnes Snell. Mrs. Edward F. Mielke will take the part of the peddler woman. The seven dwarfs are Blick, Douglas Heckel; Flick, John Rosebush; Glick, Walter Schmidt; Snick, Tom Schneider; Plick, Josiah Powless; Whick, Morgan Huglen; and Quee, James Schlafer. Agatha Schmidt will be Longtail, one of the witch's three cats; Mary Rose Conrad will be Shorttail, another cat, and Lucille Heinritz will be Lacktail, the third cat.

The play is the first project undertaken by the theatre for children, and will be of interest to grown-ups as well as youngsters. Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak is directing rehearsals.

Coincidence Arranges Meeting of Brothers

A strange coincidence brought together two brothers, both prominent in their respective fields, in Appleton Wednesday evening. W. W. Shaver, deputy scout executive from the Chicago regional office came here to assist in the Valley Council Scout program. He learned, upon arriving in the city, that his brother, Dr. Edwin L. Shaver, leadership training superintendent of Congregational churches, was to give an address that evening at the Congregational church. The two had not met for several years.

County Lags Behind in Red Cross Campaign

Outagamie county citizens have subscribed only \$140 toward the county's quota of \$1000 assigned by the Red Cross as the county's share in the \$1,000,000 drive for the relief of drought sufferers in the southern part of the country. Returns have come in unusually slow, according to officials. Persons desiring to contribute to the fund may send their donations to P. M. Conkey or Arthur P. Jensen, Appleton.

Charles Maloney has leased the Waverly Beach property, with the option of purchasing it at the end of one year. Extensive improvements will be made during the year if he decides to purchase the property.

What's In a Name?--Read Over This List And Judge For Yourself

What is the dog population of Appleton? Frankly, we don't know just how many canines call this city their home, but there are undoubtedly many hundreds more than are listed in the social register of dogdom. This directory is kept in the office of City Treasurer Fred Bachman and contains the names of some 272 "pooches" of all varieties, pedigrees and social standings imaginable. It also contains the name of the person they are making their home with so that all in all here is quite a complete book of information about Who's Who among Appleton's dogs.

But the most interesting feature of the book undoubtedly is the assortment of plain and fancy names by which these creatures are known to their friends and admirers. When one hears a name for a dog as Lex-V-Popp, quite a problem at

earned this lively name for her.

Hoot-Mon and Tam o' Shanter, Laddie, Sandy, also the numerous Scottys should be able to crash the gate at the annual Bobbie Burns club celebration here, while Negro Boy, Nigger and Blackie are "birds of a feather" (three black crows). One dog (maybe he's worth it) has the rather peculiar name of Money. There are two sleuths in the crowd—Snooper is the name. Then there is Pickles—whether he is of the sweet or sour variety no one but his best friends can tell you.

Some telegraph employee, probably two of them must own dogs. Their names are Dot and Dash. The fame of the great tans-Atlantic flier does not shine quite so brilliantly as it once did for in the whole list of dog names only one Lindy could be spotted. One dog is named Diz—not Dizzy, just Diz.

Duke and Brownie are the names of several local barkers. Other names fairly common are Prince, Fritz, Jack, Buddy, Bing, Fokie and Tiny.

There are some dogs, quite a number in fact, which have regular boys and girls names. For instance we have with us Ella, Peggy, Don, Nick, Omar, Betty, Max and Freddie. There is also an Eve but Adam is among the missing. One of the dogs must be especially fond of potatoes. He is named Spuddy. Another is musical. At least he must be able to keep time to rythm for his name is Drum. Then we have such aristocrats as Lady, Colonel, Cappy Ricks, Prince, Duke and even King—oh yes, Skipper too. Then there is Sarge, but we don't know if he is a police dog. Some named their pet Bone. Hard telling why. Chubby, Chummie, Muggs, Snooks, Ginger, Boy, Fluff, Tinker and Woolie sound like they would be a rather pleasant and friendly bunch to meet. Blinker might be a kind of sleepy chap but as we said before one can never tell until he knows.

In all this vast and jumbled collection of aristocrats and low-brow names there were two which were very conspicuous by their absence because one commonly thinks of them as the most common



This dog might well be named Trix

once arises as to what kind of a remarkable animal there must be to draw such a tongue twister as this. Certainly no ordinary dog—but then you never can tell. We don't know what this particular name of title signifies and maybe "Lex-V." isn't so sure himself.

Pal seems to be the favorite name for dogs in Appleton so far this year. Up to the present writing a dozen people have followed the example set by Skeezik and Uncle Walt of Gasoline Alley in the naming of their pet. Sport follows closely as a popular name, there being eleven such signed in the social register. There are ten Spots, nine Peggys and nine dogs called Trix. Scotty, Jack, Jiggs, Jerry, Queenie, Dewey, Patsy and Rex are also among the most common and well known names for Appleton dogs.

Out in the Sixth ward there is a dog who is a Wow—yes, that's his name. Someone evidently thought his dog was going to be a pretty tough customer so in his younger days they named him Gene Tunney. Our ex-heavyweight champion would doubtless feel honored if he only knew. Whether the dog lived up to his name as a champion only his own circle of friends can tell. Then there is Hong Yen, possibly a Chinese chow dog; he certainly must have something oriental about his make-up to deserve such a handle. Rough House Rosie may have been picked up in the bowery in New York—then again it may be her nature which

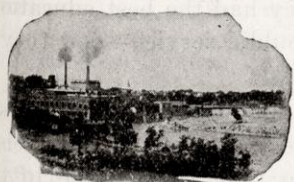


A Real Playmate

names for dogs. Whatever has become of dear little Fido and poor old Rover? Not a single member of either tribe is listed. It must be that these are old-story-book stand-bys which have fallen into disuse when it actually comes to naming dogs.

Now anyone ought to be able to find a name for his dog, after reading this choice collection.

The number of high school students in the United States has increased from 1,600,000 in 1917 to 4,500,000 in 1929.



the country, keeping particularly close tab on those which are in any way allied with the paper manufacturing business. Appleton should be advertised as a center which is excellent and ideal for manufacture of paper specialties. There is an almost endless number of such products and new ones are being devised almost every day. Paper specialty companies located in various other sections of the country may want to locate branch plants in the middle west. Surely it is easy enough to get a list of the largest of such companies and keep in constant touch with their developments. Only by eternal vigilance in such mat-

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January 30, 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.

AWAY WITH THE WAGE CUTTING ADVOCATES!

Wage cutting creeps occasionally into the arena where business is going through its battle for recovery. One can be sure there is no cheering from the sidelines when such a spectre casts its pall over an already chaotic situation.

True there is a widening gap between the cost of living and the standard of wages. Prices have gone down on most things, considerable on some of the commodities we buy most frequently. Two results are possible from the advantage thus conferred on the man who has steady employment with no reduction in pay. Either he can save more money and increase his investments, or he can buy many things denied him before. It is typical of our American people to increase their standard of living if they see more money coming their way.

Men like Albert Wiggin, president of the largest bank in the country, the Chase National of New York, and the leading economist of our state university, Dr. Edward A. Ross, insist that prosperity cannot permanently return until there has been a reduction in wages. They may be so expert at interpreting the force of economic law that they are predicting the inevitable. However, we see a ray of sunlight breaking through the clouds; a new type of business courage in which there is solace for the man who dreads a shrinking pay envelope.

This bearer of good cheer and optimism is James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation. In a Chicago address recently he said the crux of the problem of prosperity is the increase of consumption, not the liquidation of loans or the curtailment of production; that the prime requisite for recovery is the expansion of the purchasing power, not the payment of debt. "Even though prices are lower," said he, "wages might well remain relatively higher

if business concentrates its energies upon reducing other costs and stimulating demand."

Business has taken off its coat, rolled up its shirt sleeves and gone to work, say the keepers of the barometers of trade. They do not say that executives have cut their salaries and have settled down to await their fate. Were we to subscribe to the doctrine of wage cutting, we might just as well infer that labor is not capable of following the example of the executives. What man is there today with home and family who would not work harder and faster to produce more so his wages will not be cut? Greater production means reduced costs and the ability to retain lower prices without sacrificing profit. Add to this increased consumption brought about by more intensive cultivation of markets and expansion of trade areas, and we have an economic status that will keep wages at their present level, commodity prices at their present low basis, and the wheels of industry gaining momentum as the increase in purchasing power makes itself felt.

It is no more logical to cut wages now than it was in the depression of 1920-21. At that time prices went down, but wages did not. We need more Farrells and fewer Wiggins at a time like this.

BEAUTIFUL SCHOOLS; BLEAK GROUNDS

If the present administration in our public schools wishes to erect a monument to its memory, we suggest that next Arbor day be devoted to tree planting on the grounds of our two junior high schools.

These are beautiful buildings, the pride of our citizens and counted as show places for our visitors. They were built in outlying areas and like most property in such sections lacked the treasured shade trees found in more mature districts of the city. The grounds are barren indeed and it will take years to beautify them. There is no time like the present to make a start.

Lawrence college campus, for instance, is one of the most beautiful properties we possess. Its myriad trees are responsible for this. It would not be amiss to convert our "grounds" into "campuses", except, of course, the athletic fields, where there should be trees only on the border.

Pupils in certain grades have been taught forestry, and wisely too in these days when conservation needs such emphasis. Classes have visited forest nurseries and have participated in tree planting. Why not give them the next forestry lesson at home? Send the lads to the nurseries to get a truckload of trees and let these be planted where they can be studied and cultured.

It thrills our imagination to picture these enhancing buildings in the future, when today's foresight is tomorrow's beauty.

If the police department substitutes flivvers for motorcycles, what are we drivers going to do when we are in a hurry? We can spot a motorcycle, but all flivvers look alike to us.

THE LA FOLLETTE FAMILY

It is not often that the sons of great men are big enough to fill their father's shoes after he has passed on, but Wisconsin seems to have an exception to this rule in the two La Follette boys, one of whom is now representing the state in the United States Senate, while the other has recently been inaugurated as governor. "Labor," a weekly publication issued in the interests of trades unionism, has the following editorial on the La Follette boys, which we are reproducing because we think it will interest our readers:

"Robert M. La Follette, Jr., is easily one of the foremost dozen men in the United States Senate. Philip F. La Follette was sworn in recently as governor of Wisconsin, and no one who knows him doubts that he will make good. Like their father, these 'boys' have forced their way to the front against wind and tide, in spite of the bitter opposition of financial and industrial powers which dominate a terribly large part of our public life.

"Even men who fought the elder La Follette own that he made a great gift to the nation in his sons. But how did he do it?

"He picked a splendid mother for them; but that often happens. He endowed them with brains; but brains are no great rarity. He set them an example of aggressive honesty. But even that does not go far in explaining the careers of these two young statesmen.

"The p'int," as Jim told Huck Finn about King Solomon, 'lays in the way they was raised.' Long before they were out of short pants, they were sitting in on their father's political conferences. If they asked questions, they got answers, patiently explained. If they butted in with suggestions—and of course they did—their opinions were listened to and their errors corrected.

"They were told why this thing should be done; what that innocent-looking 'joker' meant. The workings of public affairs were laid bare for them to see, and, despite the dominating character of their father's personality, they were encouraged to think for themselves.

"In a word, they had the best education in the country for public service—and they are showing the results.

"We can have children who think first of the public welfare," says Justice Brandeis, 'if we are willing to take the trouble to train them to do it.'"

Now that the subject of a metropolitan sewage disposal plant for cities of the Fox River Valley has come to the fore again, perhaps we had better drop the garbage disposal question for a little while. No doubt the garbage could be dumped into the same hole, or tank, or whatever it is to be. And it would be a feather in the present council's cap if it could keep intact the money budgeted for an incinerator plant. Advocates of another form of government are just waiting for that money to be spent in some other way.

NEWS REVIEW

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL

Albert Krueger, Apple Creek, will serve as president of the Appleton Shippers' association for the next year. John Gueleff, route 6, Appleton, was recently elected vice president and Edward O. Mueller was elected secretary and treasurer. Officers of the organization, Walter Techlin, and John Bohl will constitute the board of directors. Henry Gueleff is manager of the association and was chosen delegate to the annual convention of the Wisconsin Shippers' association held at Milwaukee yesterday.

Margaret O'Riley, 428 N. Meade street, sustained a badly lacerated knee in an automobile accident near De Pere Monday night. The car in which she, in company with several other young people, was riding, skidded and overturned in a ditch. Miss O'Riley was taken to a Green Bay hospital by Dr. George Senn, Green Bay physician, and returned to her home Tuesday. The car was driven by a De Pere man, whose identity was not learned.

The annual dinner of survivors of the transport Tuscania, torpedoed during the World war, will be held at Milwaukee February 5. Memorial services for the 225 men who lost their lives in the catastrophe will be held on the bank of the Milwaukee river after the banquet. The Tuscania was carrying troops of the 32nd division, comprised of Michigan and Wisconsin men, to the battlefield, when it was attacked. Twelve to fifteen Appleton members of the Tuscania Survivors' association are planning to attend the meeting.

The suit of Louis Pohlman, Black Creek, for divorce from his wife, Emma Pohlman, was dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in an order filed with the clerk of the courts Tuesday. Pohlman sought separation on the grounds that his wife was cruel and treated him in an inhuman manner before her commitment to an asylum, where she is still confined. The case was contested by her guardian ad litem. Judge Berg contended there was insufficient evidence on which to grant a decree.

C. H. Runge, Green Bay, continued his discussion on salesmanship at the fourth of a series of meetings for Appleton plumbers, planned by M. M. Hanson, itinerant instructor in plumbing. R. J. Toner, Oshkosh, talked on a sales program in operation at the Toner plant.

Officers of the Appleton Building and Loan association attended the banquet in honor of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of building and loan associations given by the Wisconsin Building and Loan League of Wisconsin at the Schroeder hotel, Milwaukee, Thursday evening. George H. Beckley, secretary of the local association, was

a speaker. Mr. Beckley is also president of the state league. Other officers who attended the meeting are H. A. Gloudemans, Phillip Weifenbach, Homer H. Benton, E. C. Hilfert, Joseph Plank, Daniel P. Steinberg, and John Diderrich.

An automobile driven by August Arndt, 218 Lawrence court, skidded into a buggy owned by Anton Krizek, route 1, W. De Pere, on highway 41 near the Brown county line Monday night. The farmer was slightly injured.

Alumni and former students of Appleton high school who enrolled for the second semester, which commenced Monday, brought the total enrollment at the school to 1003. This figure was exceeded by 100 in 1925 when an unusually large freshman class was registered.

Manslaughter charges against Milton Giebisch, Appleton, who figured in an accident January 1 in which Norman Kuhr, Menasha, was killed, were dismissed without prejudice by Municipal Judge Spengler at Oshkosh, Wednesday.

Brigadier D. C. Rodda of the Salvation Army will meet with local Salvation Army officers at the Conway hotel this evening. At 8 o'clock tonight he will conduct a public meeting at the First Congregational church.

Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, conducted a poultry culling demonstration at the George Tibbits farm, Spencer road, this morning.

A Buick coach, owned by Harry De Bruin, route 2, was stolen from its parking place at the Lincoln school Tuesday evening between 9 and 11 o'clock, and recovered by Officer Adam Thomack at 12:30. The car had been abandoned in an alley at the rear of the Firestone Tire Stores, Inc.

Henry Kieffer, 513 W. Spring street, fell from a scaffold at the Fox River Boiler works where he was engaged in carpenter work, and fractured his heel. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, and will be incapacitated for several months.

Appleton Chamber of Commerce is the only agency in the city which lists female office help exclusively. There are at the present time approximately 25 applications for positions on file. Secretary Kenneth Corbett urges business men in need of permanent or temporary assistants to communicate with him. Six girls have been placed since the service opened nine months ago.

The finance committee of the chamber of commerce held a meeting this afternoon, at which time routine business was transacted. The retail division will meet at 9:30 Monday morning.

The committee of the county board on plans, sketches, and recommendations for a new court house will meet at the court house February 10. John Tracy is chairman of the committee, other members of which are T. H. Ryan, Appleton, William Powers, Kaukauna; and F. W. Huth, Seymour. The building and grounds committee will meet next Thursday.

Organizations planning special programs may list their meetings with the chamber of commerce, where a schedule is kept so that activities may be planned without conflicting with other meetings or projects. Information as to dates of coming events may be procured from the bureau.

A recital by junior piano students from the studio of Nettie Steininger Fullinwider will be presented at Peabody hall this evening. The program was originally scheduled for last Friday evening. Wilmot Macklin, a student of Prof. E. C. Moore, Barbara Kraus, Bernice Lillge, Mary Zuehlke, Ann Pelton, Jean MacArthur, John Rosebush, Carl John Waterman, Jr., John Fourness, Betty White, Olive Meltz, Mary White, Alice Mae Grundeman, Marjorie Golstein, Ruth Bowers, and Clark Nixon will take part.

The committee on mothers' pension will meet in the county court chamber Wednesday afternoon. Renewal of fifteen cases and application of three persons for aid will be considered.

Mrs. Gertrude Fentnor, Baltimore, Md., recently gave a lecture on Interior Decorating at the Three Arts club, at Homeland, Md. Mrs. Fentnor is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sell, N. Morrison street, and has won considerable recognition as an artist.

The police department on Wednesday recovered the stock of a gun used by the quintette who robbed several Calumet county business places a week ago. Three of the five were caught at a lunch room in Appleton shortly after the crime, and the other two were apprehended by Green Bay police and brought to Appleton. The five boys, Lawrence Liebergen, Louis Hermesen, Wilbur Wright, and Robert Duquette of De Pere, and Richard Schaus, Green Bay, were given into the custody of Calumet county officials, and are in the Chilton jail awaiting trial on charges of assault with intent to steal.

Miss Jane Holt and Mrs. Jessie Collins, of the Appleton Crippled Children's school, are attending the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association for Disabled at Milwaukee. A round

table discussion for physiotherapists and teachers in orthopedic schools, led by Miss Marguerite Lison and Miss Florence Phoenix, members of the state association for disabled children, was scheduled for today.

Government engineers are working on plans for a new concrete and steel dam to be constructed at Kaukauna next spring. The work will involve an expenditure of \$150,000 and will be commenced as soon as weather conditions permit.

Sheriff Lappen received word this morning that the Chevrolet garage at Bear Creek had been broken into last night, and \$250 stolen. The sheriff's department is working on the case.

Martin Gauerke, town of Grand Chute farmer, appeared in municipal court this morning on a charge of shooting a dog. The complainant was Carlton Cook, owner of the dog. Gauerke claims the dog was molesting his rabbits.

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Parties

Committees have been appointed to make plans for the sophomore class party to be given at the Appleton high school February 7. George Rooney is chairman of the decorating committee; Marie Ritter, entertainment. Helen Cohen, publicity; Clifford Bauer, clean-up; and Irene Bosserman, refreshments. Miss Helen Cohen is general chairman.

* * *

Thirteen tables were in play at the card party given by St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon. Prizes in contract bridge were awarded to Mrs. O. G. Holway, Mrs. William Fallatick, and Mrs. Claude

Cannon, and at auction bridge to Mrs. John Goodland. Mrs. Lawrence Pierce was chairman.

* * *

Mrs. J. Van Caster and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler won prizes at schafskopf and Mrs. Dora Brown and Mrs. Edward J. Clemons won bridge prizes at the card party given by Appleton Apostolate at Catholic Home Tuesday afternoon. Miss Margaret McCormick was chairman of the arrangements committee.

Thirty-three tables were in play at the card party sponsored by Group No. 7 of St. Theresa church Wednesday evening. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Ervin Zumach, and Mrs. P. J. Vaughn; schafskopf by Nick Harris, Joseph Kohl, Mrs. John Timmers, and Mrs. Nick Paltzer; plumpsack by Mrs. Walter Oskey; and at dice by Mrs. Otto Wiegand and Henrietta Schilling. Mrs. Stanley Staidl and Mrs. W. N. Kimball had charge.

* * *

Mrs. A. McGregor won the prize at the Visiting day card party sponsored by the Women of Mooseheart Legion, at Moose Temple, Tuesday afternoon. Two tables of schafskopf were in play.

* * *

Mrs. A. J. Koch and Mrs. Tony Scherke won the bridge prizes, Mrs. Herman Meyers and Mrs. H. Parish were winners at schafskopf, and Mrs. Frank Barta won the prize at cinch at the card party given by the Rebekah Three Links club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Carrie McCarter, Mrs. Anna Voigt, Mrs. Minnie Draeger, Mrs. Ina Jackson, and Mrs. Mathilda Fahlstrom constituted the committee in charge of the party.

* * *

Women's Missionary society of First Reformed church will entertain their husbands and friends at a birthday party at the church this evening. A dramatization "To Minister" from the textbook "Between the Americas" will be presented. A social will follow. The Misses Tillie Jahn, Eva Engel, and Evelyn Brandt made arrangements.

* * *

Mrs. Bernard Froehlich entertained twenty-four friends at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her daughter, Myrtle,

who will be married soon to Gordon Peske. Schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Becker and Mrs. Ed. Blunk; bridge, by Mrs. Fred Zuehlke and Miss Marie Becker; and dice by Mrs. D. Otto.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Williams was guest of honor at a kitchen shower given by her sister, Mrs. Emil Buss, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Nora Steltzer. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Harry DeBruin, G. Schumacher, Mrs. Henry Strutz, and Mrs. D. L. Chady.

* * *

Twenty-two relatives of Mrs. Julia Esdepsky surprised her at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anton Boehmlein, E. McKinley street, Thursday evening in honor of her ninety-fourth birthday anniversary. Cards and dice were played, the skat prize having been won by Peter Whydowski, and schafskopf prizes by Clayton Welson and Ernest Welson. Miss Aileen Welson won the prize at dice.

* * *

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

Lodge Lore

A covered dish supper and Valentine party have been arranged for Monday evening for Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at Catholic Home. Officers will have charge. The business session on Wednesday was followed by a social and cards, with bridge prizes going to Mrs. R. C. Winter and Mrs. W. J. Butler and schafskopf prizes to Mrs. Joseph Schreiter and Mrs. C. C. Manville.

* * *

Richard J. Hennessy, Milwaukee, a past state deputy and past master of the fourth degree of Knights of Columbus, will be the speaker at the dinner dance and card party to be given by the Father Fitzmaurice Council at the Knights of Pythias hall next Tuesday evening. His subject will be Individuality.

* * *

Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles made plans for a joint meeting with the local aerie on Tuesday evening, February 17, at a meeting at Eagle hall Wednesday evening. An informal social was held after the session, with Mrs. Meta Currie as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Caroline Kranhold, Mrs. Anna Deltour, Mrs. Mary Dachelet, Mrs. Elizabeth Aykens, and Mrs. Rose Bellin.

* * *

Newly installed officers of Women of Mooseheart Legion will entertain at a Valentine party in honor of the retiring officers February 11.

* * *

Loyal Order of Moose will entertain members and their friends at a masquerade party at Moose Temple this evening. Prizes will be given for the most original costumes. E. H. Feavel is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and he will be assisted by E. W. Bates, Arthur Collins, Everett Johnson, Clifford Stammer, Arthur

Boldt, Fred Zuehlke, Peter Larson, Carl Maylahn, and Edward Keller.

* * *

The degree team of Loyal Order of Moose put on the initiatory ceremony at Moose Temple Thursday evening, when a new group of members was taken into the organization. An informal social followed the business session, with Martin Lueders, Fred Zuehlke, and Lawrence McGillan in charge.

* * *

New captains and committees were appointed by Mrs. Effie Eberhart, president of the J. T. Reeve Circle at Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Althea Dillon is chairman of the executive committee, which includes Mrs. Maude Gribbler, Mrs. Hattie Miller, Mrs. Adele Ewen, Miss Annette Post, Mrs. Flora Williams, and Miss Rennie Struck. Mrs. Cora Reese and Mrs. Ida Hency compose the relief committee; Mrs. Ivan Shepherd and Mrs. Lena Thompson, flower and visiting committee; and Mrs. Eva Court and Mrs. Fannie Zillisch, auditing committee. Group captains are Mrs. Hattie Rumpf, Mrs. Freda Moore, Mrs. Emma Bruce, Mrs. Minnie Mills, Mrs. Agnes Dean, and Mrs. Pearl Benedum.

Church Notes

Mrs. Len Smith's circle of the First Congregational church met at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mrs. Harvey Johnson were hostesses.

* * *

Mrs. Clarence Day and Mrs. Clem Salentine won prizes at bridge, Mrs. Jay Cleveland won the prize at schafskopf, Mrs. Nick Griesbach was winner of the prize at plumpsack, and Mrs. Edward Kessler won the five hundred prize at the social which followed the installation ceremony of the Christian Mothers' society of St. Theresa church Tuesday evening.

* * *

Mrs. George Nemacheck will be in charge of the card party to be given by the Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church at Columbia hall Sunday evening, February 8.

* * *

Mrs. Wendt, vice president, and one other representative from the Missionary Society of Trinity English Lutheran church to be elected by the local society February 5 and two representatives to be elected by the World Friendship group will be Appleton's representatives on the board.

Mrs. R. E. Burmeister, Appleton, led the devotional service and acted as temporary chairman. The World Friendship Girls of Trinity English Lutheran church sang a prayer anthem, "Prayer Perfect."

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Wendt, Appleton, was elected vice president of the Fox River Valley Mission Federation of the Wisconsin Conference, Northwest Synod, at Neenah, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Paul Zemke, Neenah, was elected president and Mrs. Neverman, Marinette, secretary-treasurer. The officers were installed by the Rev. C. E. Fritz, Neenah, immediately after election.

The organization will include the senior and junior missionary groups of



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the various churches, and will be directed by the executive board, which includes two representatives from each church. Officers of the federation will become representatives on the board, automatically, from their churches. A constitution was presented and adopted. Meetings will be held twice a year, the dates to be determined by the executive board.

Representatives from the churches that will participate in the World Day of Prayer program February 20 met at the home of Mrs. James A. Wood, E. Washington street, this afternoon to make final plans for the observance. Mrs. D. E. Bosserman is general chairman of the committee; Mrs. J. R. Denyes is chairman of the program committee; Miss Esther Miller, publicity; Mrs. Ed. Sager, finance; Mrs. S. W. Murphy, music; and Miss Tillie Jahn, place of meeting. Representatives from the churches are Mrs. George Payzant, Baptist church; Mrs. H. E. Peabody, Congregational; Mrs. L. D. Utts, All Saints Episcopal; Mrs. George Breitrick, Evangelical; Mrs. Ida Greinert, German Methodist; Mrs. H. G. Saecker, Methodist Episcopal; Mrs. E. F. Franz, Reformed; Mrs. H. H. Clausen, Presbyterian; Mrs. W. R. Wetzeler, St. John; Mrs. R. E. Burmeister, Trinity English Lutheran; and Mrs. Ed. E. Sager, First English Lutheran church.

Brotherhood of First English Lutheran and Trinity English Lutheran churches were entertained at a social at the Trinity church auditorium Wednesday evening. An address of welcome was given by the Rev. D. E. Bosserman and the response by the Rev. F. C. Reuter. Talks were given by Gus Lemke, George Johnson, Charles Huesemann, and Herman Voecks. Dartball was played, three out of four games played having been won by the team from the First English Lutheran church.

Young married people of the Methodist church will be guests of the newly organized John McNaughton class in the Social Union room Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haugen, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fourness, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Markman, and Mr. and Mrs. John Engel, Jr., are members of the committee arranging for the party. A talk on Housekeeping in the White House in the Days of Lincoln will be given by Dr. J. B. MacHarg of Lawrence college, and a history of the McNaughton class and prophecy for the future will be given.

Games and stunts have been planned for the interdenominational party for young people at the Y. M. C. A. this evening. Floyd Foor is chairman of the event, the first attempt to bring young people of the Protestant churches together for a social purpose.

Officers of the Holy Name societies of the four Catholic churches in the city will meet at St. Joseph hall this evening to discuss plans for the Holy Name rally which will be held in Appleton in May.

Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul church entertained members of the congregation at a box social at the school hall Wednesday evening.

A playlet "Husband Hunters" was a feature of the program. The cast included Mrs. Adolph Risse, Mrs. Hubert Stach, Mrs. Harm Tornow, Mrs. Herman Teske, Mrs. Joseph Bayer, Mrs. Earl Joecks, Mrs. Henry Luedtke, Mrs. Carl Stach, Mrs. Harvey Rath, Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, Mrs. Henry Buss, Mrs. Fred Relien, and Mrs. Herman Meinberg. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Earl Joecks and Ernest Plamann.

Club Activities

Mrs. William Schultz will entertain the Five Hundred club at her home, N. Appleton St., this evening.

Fortnightly club met at the home of Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer, 802 E. College Ave., Wednesday afternoon. A program on "Uncle Sam" was presented by Mrs. John Neller.

Mrs. T. E. Orbison will entertain the Tourist club at a 6:30 supper at her home Monday evening. Mrs. F. S. Shattuck, Neenah, and Miss Elizabeth Wood will be assistant hostesses.

Clio club will meet with Mrs. Kate Gochnauer, 802 E. College Ave., Monday. Mrs. Eva P. Russell will have charge of the program, which will be on The Irish Volunteers, The Union, O'Connell and the Catholic Emancipation.

Members of the Appleton Woman's club engaged in professional work were entertained at a tea and card party at the club house Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Ruth Mielke and Miss Ruth Saecker. Mrs. Arthur Zuehlke, chairman of the hospitality committee, was assisted by Mrs. W. F. McGowan, Mrs. Maude Gribbler, and Mrs. H. E. Griffin. Mrs. E. V. Werner and Mrs. E. W. Cooney assisted in the evening.

Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer was hostess to the Fortnightly club at her home, 802 E. College Ave. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Neller presented the program on "Uncle Sam" by John Erskine. Plans were made for a bridge dinner, at which time husbands of members will be guests, to be given on February 6.

Alpha Delphians had a special meeting at the Woman's club this afternoon. Seventeenth century painters of Flanders and Holland were discussed. Mrs. O. R. Kloehn was the leader. Topics were presented by Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner, Mrs. L. M. Howser, Mrs. Bert Dutcher, and Mrs. Edward Mumm.

The regular meeting of Lady Eagles was held at the Woman's club Wednesday afternoon. Cards provided entertainment, and prizes were won by Mrs. George Durdell, Mrs. Al Treiber, and Mrs. Martin Van Roy.

Miss Eileen Schomisch entertained her club at her home Wednesday evening. The members rehearsed the play "Under Susan's Sceptre," which will be presented at a meeting of the Young Ladies' Sodality the latter part of February.

Various activities, including pay to play bridge parties, benefit parties, and

candy sales will be undertaken by the Woman's club to lift the debt of \$500 on the clubhouse by May 1. Mrs. J. I. Monaghan, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. Arthur Zuehlke, Mrs. H. Satterstrom, Mrs. G. A. Schmidt, and Mrs. A. Sigman will conduct a course in contract bridge.

Mrs. Bessie Rosenbohm, of the Be Neeta Faye Nursery, has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Sylvia Bodmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bodmer, 816 W. Fifth St., to Richard Laux, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Laux, route 6 has been announced. The wedding will take place next spring.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curtis Conley, formerly of Appleton, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Edith Meyer, to Alexander James Lytle, Jr., Rhinelander, on December 26th. Mr. and Mrs. Lytle are at home at 524½ Bridge street, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Review ads stay on the job.

Kimberly News

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

Jane Ann Malcomb will entertain her piano pupils at a sleighride party this evening. The group will have lunch at Neenah.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ehmke at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday.

M. T. Yamanoto, American press correspondent for the Japanese Times and Mail, was the weekly luncheon speaker of the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. He discussed Japan's views on war, the American exclusion act, economic relations, and the difficulties between China and Japan.

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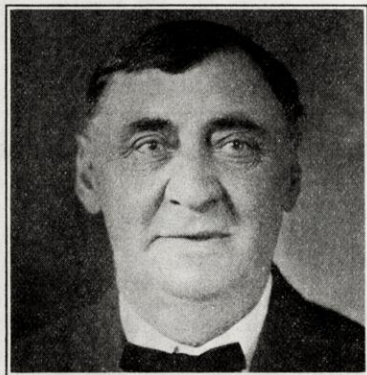
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Hotel Bus Used To Be Essential Part Of Fire Department Equipment

A fire bell clanged an alarm. Men dropped their work and hastened to the fire barn. Horses hitched to dray wagons, hayracks, and hotel busses raised their ears for the command they had become familiar with at the sound of the fire bell and instantly were urged to go, as fast as their legs would take them, to the barn. The bus arrived first. The hose and ladder wagon, the pride of the city, was hooked on behind the bus, with a man at the control for the rear wheels and the chief of the department and one helper sitting on the tongue to steer the hook and ladder wagon in the trail of the bus. Horses, hotel bus, and hose and ladder wagon went down the street at the greatest speed possible, for the Appleton Woolen Mill was afire.

Such an occurrence may sound like a chapter in a fairy tale, but it actually did happen in Appleton almost half a century ago, and Albert J. Kreiss, Appleton's first fire chief, who lives at 512 N. Appleton street, laughingly tells the story.



Albert J. Kreiss

Ridiculous as it seems today, the situation was a grave one. All of the teams used in the fire department were under the supervision of the city street commissioner, who on this particular occasion had all of them at outside work. When word came that the woolen mill was on fire, the bell was rung to bring in volunteers and teams. There wasn't time to unhitch the horses from the hotel bus, so the hook and ladder wagon was fastened on behind and the chief and one fireman took places on the tongue, which controlled the front wheels of the heavy wagon. The city teamster, who was at work in the fourth ward, heard the alarm and started toward the fire barn. At this time the water in the river was dangerously high, and stones had been piled along the sides of the Lake street bridge to keep it from being carried away. The passageway was very narrow, but the teamsters, anxious to reach their destinations, paid no attention to this condition, and it was only through careful maneuvering that they were able to pass on the bridge.

Before 1885 Appleton had only a voluntary fire fighting system. The first equipment at station No. 1 which was located on the lot now used as a parking field at the corner of N. Oneida and W. Washington streets, consisted

of a hand engine. Anyone who discovered a fire hurried to the barn and rang the fire bell and as soon as enough men arrived to pull the engine, it was taken to the scene. Later a horse was purchased to pull the engine, and still later two teams were bought to be used for city street work and to propel the hose and ladder wagon and the engine. Station No. 2 had been established on State street. This station was equipped with a team and an engineer, John Steinle, who later became engineer at Willy's mill and lost his life in an explosion there. Difficulties arose in the department in 1882 and the entire force, all volunteers, quit. The mayor urged them to remain on duty until reorganization could be perfected, and at that time Albert J. Kreiss was engaged to re-establish the department on a part paid-part voluntary plan. His father, the Hon. George Kreiss, had been chief under the voluntary system. This was in 1885, about the time the water works system was put into operation. The old engine was practically abandoned since the reservoirs used to store water for fire purposes were no longer necessary. Hydrants had been installed, but the pressure was extremely low, and the fire department met much difficulty in subduing flames especially in instances where a considerable length of hose had to be laid. Mr. Kreiss, as the fire chief, received but a small compensation, so conducted an insurance business as a side line. He continued to serve until 1888 when he left the fire department to establish mail routes in the city. He was succeeded by Ernest Kloeplf, who headed the department for two years, when Anton Ritger took charge. About 1890 a regular paid fire department was instituted under the direction of a Milwaukee man. A man named Anderson was made chief, and George T. McGilgan, present fire chief, entered the service as a fireman.

There were many incidences in connection with fire fighting in the city in the early days which, though grave at the time, seem humorous now. A call had been received to extinguish a blaze in the first ward, and both wagons were rushed down the avenue. In his excitement, one teamster endeavored to pass the other. The leading team was forced over to one side of the street and onto the sidewalk, and before the driver brought his horses under control, the wagon had crashed into the big elm tree that for many years stood in front of the Elm Tree Bakery. The second wagon continued on its way to the fire; the other was damaged so badly that it had to drop out of the race. The wheel man on the ill-fated truck—William Storeh, living at 721 N. Durkee street—was thrown from his perch, but not seriously hurt.

When the old Park hotel burned, volunteers did more damage than good. The hotel was used by students attending Lawrence college, who turned out almost to a man to "save" the furnishings. Bedding and clothing were carefully rolled up and let down from the upper stories with ropes, while

many bureaus, mirrors, and other breakable things were tossed out into the middle of the street.

Another case where "helpers" became over-enthusiastic was at the grain elevator fire. The upper floor was used as a residence, and when fire broke out in the grain department below, volunteers hastened to the living quarters and began tossing blankets, bedding and similar things out of the window. As a roll of bedding was being moved from its landing place on the ground someone heard a faint cry, and upon examining it, found a baby begging frantically to be released.

The fire that kept the department on duty for the longest period was one that occurred at the Richmond Paper mill, the first paper mill in the valley. The mill had been in operation about 26 years when a blaze broke out in the interior and kept firemen on the job for 36 hours. The fire was extinguished without serious loss.

Conditions that prevailed when the fire fighting force was made up of voluntary workers, when it became a part paid service, and today, when it is equipped with modern fire fighting apparatus and adequately manned, are beyond comparison, Mr. Kreiss stated. He is enthusiastic in his praise of the spirit of cooperation that prevailed in the days when the city was handicapped by not maintaining a fully manned department, and stated that despite the fact that volunteers did not always act wisely, they were always willing to risk injury and oftentimes their lives in an attempt to help their neighbors.

BANANA VS. SAUSAGE

A Japanese schoolboy in California turned in the following essay, the subject being "The Banana":

"The banana are great remarkable fruit. He are constructed on same style as the honorable sausage. Difference being skin of sausage are consumed while it are not adviceable to eat rapping on banana.

"Banana are held aloft while consuming; sausage are usually left in reclining position. Sausage depend for creation on human being or stuffing machine. Banana are pristine product of honorable mother nature.

"In case of sausage both conclusions are attached to other sausage. Honorable banana on other hand are joined

on one end to stem and opposite termination are entirely loose.

"Finally, banana are strickly member of vegetable kingdom, while affiliation of sausage are often unknown."

The first concert of the year given by the Fox River Valley Music Festival association will be presented at the Roosevelt Junior high school this evening. A thirty minute program each will be given by the Oshkosh High school orchestra, East and West Green Bay schools, and the Appleton High school band. A concert will be held at Oshkosh in February and in Green Bay in March.

* * *

Dr. J. H. Mathews, of the University of Wisconsin, who came to Appleton under the auspices of the Northeast section of the American Chemical society, addressed an audience of 20 persons at Peabody hall Tuesday evening on the part that science plays in the detection of crime and criminals. The lecture was illustrated with pictures and lantern slides.

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Knowing Our Children Better

By

Edith D. Dixon

What Is A Lie?

Much of the early imagining of children is branded as lying when it is not lying at all.

A little boy who passed through a grove every morning on his way to kindergarten told most wonderful stories of wild animals, money mines, huge butterflies, and mysterious happenings. His mother went through the grove with him. He pointed out a large stone which he said was the top of the "money mine." In explanation he said the money that gets lost has to go somewhere. "I think it is all together in a deep hole under that stone; but no one can ever get it because the wild animals will come at you." Asked if he had ever seen these wild animals, he replied, "only their shadows."

This boy had heard his father talk of money lost by himself and others in a certain business venture. He was simply trying to find an explanation. As adults we often fail to realize how much that is commonplace, every-day knowledge to us is unknown to the child and must be made a part of his experience.

"But," asks the parent, "when can we expect the child to begin to distinguish between fact and fancy?" By the time the child is five years old we begin to find other motives at work in the stories he tells.

He may be playing for attention. Charles Darwin states in his autobiography: "I confess that as a little boy I was much given to inventing deliberate falsehoods and this was always done for the sake of causing excitement. For instance, I once gathered much valuable fruit from my father's trees and hid it in the shrubbery and then ran in breathless haste to spread the news that I had discovered a hoard of stolen fruit."

Ignoring it is often the best treatment for this type of lying, as many children prefer being punished to being ignored. Children may be taught to see that "make-believe" stories are a legitimate form of entertainment provided they are recognized as such with no attempt to pass them off for truth.

CARES FOR CHILDREN DURING CHURCH HOUR

To enable parents to attend church services on Sunday, Mrs. Bessie Rosenbohm, who conducts the Be Neeta Faye Nursery, 742 W. Prospect avenue, has volunteered to care for children of these persons free of charge during the service period. Parents desiring to take advantage of this opportunity are asked to advise Mrs. Rosenbohm in advance so that she can arrange for their accommodation, and to bring the children to the nursery.

The Be Neeta Faye Nursery was opened last fall, and is the first nursery to be established in the city. It is equipped with accommodation for children of all ages.

Mock Trial Is Feature of Annual Council Meeting

A mock trial was the vehicle by which annual reports of activities of the Valley Council of Boy Scouts were presented at the annual meeting at Castle hall Wednesday evening. The trial was preceded by a dinner, at which F. N. Belanger was toastmaster. The Rev. Ralph A. Garrison gave the invocation, and music was furnished by the Noisy Eight orchestra of Seymour, and Troop 11, McKinley high school quartette composed of Gordon Heule, Edward Jensen, Marvin Greene, and Harold Hartzheim. Election of officers resulted in all old officers being retained. They are F. N. Belanger, president; E. E. Cahail and H. L. Gear, Menasha, vice presidents; and Harold Langraaf, treasurer. The officers and E. A. Killoren, William Falatic, Herb Heilig, Frank Younger, William Buchanan, and Chris Mullen, Appleton; L. T. Jourdain, Mowry Smith, George Banta, Jr., Dr. J. N. Donovan, H. E. Langraaf, David Green, and Waldo Friedland, Neenah and Menasha; and G. H. Billings and S. T. Tilleson, Clintonville, will comprise the board of directors. Representatives on the executive board from Seymour, Kaukauna, and Brillion may be appointed later.

A color ceremony, presentation of troop charters, awarding of banners, and the trial constituted the balance of the program. Training course certificates were awarded as follows: minimum certificates: Lorenz Knutzen, Frank Wolk, E. L. McBain, W. T. Fox, Gordon Fish, Wesley Olsen, Frank Hammer, Robert Schwartz, John Buehrens, C. M. Peterson, and Ray Brehm; advanced certificates: Paul Stevens; standard certificates: John Eckrich, H. H. Brown, Theodore W. Frank, E. C. Junge, E. C. Erickson, C. R. Laut, John McAndrew, George Breitung, Lyle Eckrich, Charles K. Wood, and Percy Hughes. Fred V. Heinemann took the part of the judge in the trial, Gordon Fish, bailiff; Dr. E. J. Ladner, clerk; Hugo Keller, attorney for plaintiff; Homer Benton, attorney for defense; Clark Nixon, boys' representative; Mrs. George Nixon, mothers' representative; Dr. A. J. Holmes, Dr. J. N. Donovan, Adolph Guyer, Kenneth Corbett, and Louis Bonini were jurors. Testimony was given by F. N. Belanger, president; Mowry Smith, finance; Herb Heilig, training; Frank Younger, court of hon-

or; H. L. Gear, camping; Chris Mullen, troop organization; E. A. Killoren, commissioner; and E. E. Sager, troop committee representative. Presentation of charters was made to eight troops by Walter M. Klipinger, regional executive, and seventeen troops were given banners by President Belanger for having six or more members present.

The final verdict in the case of the Boys versus the Men was given by Walter M. Klipinger in the form of an address.

At the conclusion of the program a statuette was given to Mr. J. C. Kimberly, Jr., for his father, J. C. Kimberly, "for his kindly interest in scouting."

The program was one of the most interesting the valley scouts have held, and was witnessed by more than 200 persons.

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Look and Learn

1. How old was Columbus when he discovered America?
2. What is the science of insects called?
3. What is the approximate number of broadcasting stations in the United States?
4. What city is at the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers?
5. On what date did the first United States troops land in France during the World war?
6. Who said, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country"?
7. In what city is the Smithsonian Institute?
8. What part of the earth's entire area is owned by Great Britain?
9. What is calf's meat called?
10. What is the largest river in Brazil?
11. Who discovered the Hawaiian Islands?
12. Which state is called the Cen-

tennial state?

13. What is the Persian ruler called?
14. What system of weights and measures does France use?
15. Where is San Juan Hill?
16. Who was the first U. S. president to wear long trousers?
17. In what state is Lake Okechobee?
18. What is a great gross?
19. What is the oldest city in Canada?
20. What are the largest guns used on U. S. battleships?
21. Who propounded the theory of relativity?
22. What state produces the greatest amount of rice?
23. What people are credited with having invented the clock?
24. What is the principal grain crop of the northwestern states?
25. In what country is the city of Barcelona?
26. Who wrote the Leatherstocking Tales?
27. In what country are white elephants considered sacred?

The Plains of Abraham

A Masterpiece of Fiction by James Oliver Curwood

INSTALLMENT XIV

This was the beginning of the strange life of Jeems and Toinette in Chenufsio which Colonel Boquet, afterward major general and commander in chief of his majesty's forces in the southern department of America, described as "an episode of fact which is difficult of belief and astounding in the new viewpoint which it and others of a similar kind give us of savage life."

To Jeems and Toinette there was nothing spectacular in their first day or in the many that followed. After the triumphal night, the Indian town fell once more into the routine of its existence. Men hunted, women worked, children played. Warriors met in solemn councils and smoked incessantly as they discussed the affairs of their commonwealth and planned for the future. The "Dark Year" was upon them. Winter threatened. But there were other matters to be settled. Tiaoga had brought unusual news. The English, under a general named Braddock, had been defeated and massacred. The French had been destroyed on Lake George. Sir William Johnson, the White Father of the Sioux Nations, was victorious, and the Mohawks were profiting greatly. This brought somber looks into the faces of the Senecas. The eastern wilderness was bound to run red with war. Tiaoga was sure. His warriors were sure. The long-expected struggle between the English and the French was at hand, and there would be no rest for the tomahawk until the land was free of one or the other.

Tiaoga and his councilors in Chenufsio faced war—and famine. If their fighting men went into the east, who would keep the people from starvation? It was decided that Tiaoga should take the warpath again with thirty men chosen by lot, while thirty of his braves should remain to fight hunger and death during the winter months. The drawing came, but Jeems was not included. Shindas was doomed to leave his sweetheart again.

These were days when misgivings assailed Jeems and Toinette in spite of their hopes and plans, yet no cloud more than temporarily darkened their visions. In the heart of each was the prayer that a wandering priest might come their way, so that the ceremony could be performed which would make them husband and wife. In the town were a number of white women who had accepted Indian husbands in the Indian way, but against this practice Toinette revolted. She prayed and Mary Daghlen prayed with her, for through the years since her mother had died the Thrush had kept her faith unbroken. The Seneca, worshipping her, honored it.

Early in November groups began to leave, each with the small amount of food which remained as its share. Mary was to accompany two families of eight people under the protection of Thunder Shield, a valiant warrior and a splendid hunter. They were going toward Lake Ontario. Toinette was given to Ah De Bah, the Tall Man, a relative of Tiaoga's.

Hiding their disappointment, Jeems and Toinette encouraged themselves with visions of a future which they tried to paint in bright colors. The months would pass quickly. With the earliest days of spring, they would return to Chenufsio. Every hour they would live in each other's thoughts, and at night their prayers would cross in the wilderness. Next year there would surely be a way. Fate would not separate them again. In their final moments together, Toinette's eyes glowed with a depth of faith and love which it was impossible for Jeems to measure fully.

In this way they parted.

He went north and west with Wuskoo toward the Tyanagarunte river

which emptied into Lake Ontario. Odd struggled between his devotion for Jeems and for Toinette. He followed his master a distance, then hesitated and turned back. A lump rose in Jeems' throat, and he could not see clearly as his comrade sat in the trail and watched until he disappeared.

Wuskoo led the way to a hardwood country in which he was sure there would be hunting that would last through the winter. There were plenty of raccoons, and the mergansers, or fish ducks, would come to the swift-running headwaters to feed as soon as ice closed the lakes and the mouths of the streams. Here they made their lodge of saplings. It was a new kind of home for Wood Pigeon. Jeems built it with a cooking hearth and a chimney and a tiny room set apart for Wood Pigeon herself. The child's eyes glowed with delight at this possession. Each day Jeems told her more about Toinette—how Soi Yan Makwun cared for her beautiful hair, how it was part of her religion to keep herself clean, how and why she did this thing and that, until thoughts and desires grew in Wan-on-at's head, and she employed the comb and the brush which Jeems made for her until her sleek black hair was never untidy.

Heavy snow and extreme cold came early in the season. By the middle of December, Jeems was compelled to hunt on snowshoes, and so bitter were the nights that the first of January found even the headwaters freezing out the mergansers.

This was the memorable winter of 1755 and 1756, the story of which the Senecas handed down from father to son for many generations—a winter in which all game seemed to have gone from the face of the earth, and when hardship and starvation killed a tenth of the three westernmost of the six Great Nations, the Senecas, the Cayugas, and the Onondagas.

At first Jeems was partly prepared, because he had killed a buck, and with Wuskoo's shrewd assistance had marked a number of trees in which raccoons were sure to hibernate. But late in January famine drew closer about the cabin on the Little Selus, and Jeems traveled farther in his hunts, until he was gone two days at a time. In February, he made four of these hunts and found no game. The cold was terrific. Trees cracked like rifles in the woods. Bitter winds continued night and day. Wood Pigeon's eyes grew larger and her body more fragile as the weeks passed. Each time Jeems came in from his hunts she blazed up like a fire in her happiness, but he could mark the steady fading of her strength. He hunted with almost insane energy. Everything was for her when famine clutched at them hardest.

Torturing fears assailed Jeems. Toinette was never out of his mind, for even in his sleep he dreamed of her. She, too, was a part of this fight to hold life together.

At night, when the wind howled and trees wailed in their distress, he sweated in fear, and more than once the thought came to him to abandon his family and go in search of Toinette. His visions of the fate which might be overtaking her became almost unbearable. His hunts were not long now, and seldom took him more than three or four miles from the cabin, for his own strength was ebbing. His only hope was to kill an occasional bird, and it was in the darkest hour that an answer came to his prayers. In a blizzard against which he was working his way in half-blindness, he stumbled upon a doe as weak as himself and killed her. Without this stroke of fortune, Wood Pigeon and

Wuskoo must have died. When the thaws came, they were alive. Raccoons began to appear and fleshy roots could be gathered out of the opening streams. Early March brought a warm break in which Jeems and his companions started for Chenufsio. Food was plentiful on the way, and each night they gathered strengthening sap from the maples.

They arrived at Chenufsio. The people there had lived frugally on their supplies, and from the first running of the maple sap had been making sugar. Only four families had preceded Jeems to the village, and of their number, which was twenty-eight, five had died. No word had been received from Tiaoga and his warriors.

The maple sap ran steadily. In spite of this opening grace of spring, there hung over Chenufsio a grim specter whose shadow grew darker with each day that passed.

This specter was death. Scarcely a family returned which did not bring grief with it. And Ah De Bah, the mightiest hunter of them all, did not come. No one had heard of him. No one knew where he was. Fifty—seventy—a hundred—and then a hundred and fifty of those who had gone in the break-up were accounted for by the end of March. Among them was Mary Daghlen. Of their number, thirty had died. Still Ah De Bah, the Tall Man, did not come.

Then he appeared one day. He was a grotesque rack of fleshless bones whom Tiaoga would not have recognized. Behind him trailed his people. Jeems counted them before he could tell one from another. Eleven! He ran toward them, and Toinette swayed from the line at the head of which the Tall Man marched. He might not have known her at first if she had not met him in this way, for those who were behind Ah De Bah walked with bowed heads and dragging steps like death figures in a weird parade. Her eyes stared at him from a face so strange and thin that it choked his joy. Her body was not heavier than a child's when he clasped her. Then she began to cry softly with her face against his breast.

He carried her to the tepee. Her clothes were in tatters, her moccasins worn to shreds. She was so small a burden that her lightness sent horror through him and his eyes were blinded by a hot fire when she raised a cold hand to touch his face. He placed her on the soft skins in the tepee, then he was conscious of Wood Pigeon near him, in a moment Mary Daghlen came in. Jeems made way for them. He went outside, and in his path was a creature who leapt weakly against him. It was Odd, a skeleton with red and watery eyes and jaws falling apart. Jeems waited until the Thrush came out and told him she was going for warm water and food and that Wood Pigeon was undressing Toinette. Then he sought the others. All but Ah De Bah had disappeared and were being cared for. The Tall Man could scarcely stand as he told his story. He had brought his eleven people back alive—the dog and he. Like the truly great, he gave credit to his inferior. Without the dog, he would have failed in his struggle to feed eleven mouths—and Jeems knew why Odd had not been eaten.

After a time, Mary Daghlen let him see Toinette again. She was in her

bed of skins. The look which had frightened him was gone from her eyes, and they were bright with the joy of his presence. She held out her arms to him, and he knelt beside her. Wood Pigeon looked at the two with shining eyes, and a soft mist gathered in Mary Daghlen's. After this, Jeems did not see Toinette again for an afternoon and a night. During this time she slept, and the Thrush and Wood Pigeon were never far from her side. The next day she walked with him about the town.

What was in Toinette's heart was also in Mary Daghlen's. The young girl who had known no other life than that of her adopted people since babyhood, but whose mother had kept God and Church alive in her soul, watched with increasing anxiety for the return of Shindas, and she told Toinette that at last she was prepared to yield to her environment, and if no priest came that spring or summer she would marry Shindas in the Indian way. This thought now held less of horror for Toinette. She had seen the fidelity and courage of an Indian family in its struggle against death; she had seen the Tall Man gnaw at bitter bark that his women and children might have scraps of skin and flesh; she had seen a mother hide her portion of food day after day that she might save it for her children; she had witnessed a faith and devotion which could have been inspired by nothing less than the strength of God in their souls. Her prejudices melted away in spite of their background of unforgettable tragedy, and she began to experience emotions which had not come to her before. And though she said nothing of it to Jeems, the conviction was growing in her heart that she would not allow another winter to separate them, even if a priest did not come to Chenufsio.

(To be continued)

Joseph Freund, Grand Chute farmer who faced trial on charges of stealing a calf from his neighbor, Emil Smith, slaughtering it, and concealing the carcass on his farm, was found guilty of larceny, robbery, and concealing stolen property by a jury which deliberated about seven hours Wednesday evening. The case attracted one of the largest crowds in the history of the court. Testimony required three days. Judge Berg set February 9 as the date for imposing sentence and released Freund on \$1000 bail. It is believed Freund will appeal the case.

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Lithographing Plant Opened Here Means New Industry For Appleton

Appleton has a new industry which will contribute materially to the community's ambition to make this city an important printing and publishing center. It is a lithographing plant opened this week by the Badger Printing company in one of the buildings owned by the Badger Furnace company at 608 N. Morrison street.

One unit of lithographing equipment has been installed and is in operation successfully, turning out some of the printing which firms in this vicinity formerly had to purchase elsewhere. Harry Earl, formerly of Racine, is in charge as superintendent. He has been associated with plants of this type in the larger cities for many years.

"This is the only lithographing plant in the territory between Milwaukee and Minneapolis," said David Smith, president of the Badger Printing company, in making announcement of the new enterprise. "We have found a liberal demand for service of this kind from industries of the Fox River valley, because of the convenience of having the work done closer to home. It will enable us to give complete printing service to meet every demand, no matter how large the job may be. Lithographing is an economical process that will save our customers many dollars on large press runs, especially those involving difficult color work."

Lithographing is a process quite different from ordinary printing, and produces some of the most beautiful work known to the craft. No type forms are used. The design is transferred to a highly sensitized zinc plate and this plate is mounted on a press roller. The ink is applied to the plate and prints onto a rubber covered roller. The rubber roller transmits the design to the

sheet of paper. The process is familiarly known as "offset" printing, because it is first impressed on the rubber blanket and then on the paper.

Billboard posters, advertising broadsides and other work bearing many colors is done almost entirely by this process. It is used also for general commercial printing such as stationery and circulars in black and white or colors, especially where large quantities are required. The finished product is superior to reproductions from type. It is by this method that halftone engravings may be transmitted to paper such as bonds and ledger stock with an effect equal to that of enameled book paper.

The large press installed at the plant will turn out approximately 5,000 impressions an hour, as compared to a production of 1,000 or 1,500 impressions on an ordinary press printing direct from type. It is automatically fed and can be operated with a minimum of labor. The plant also is equipped to make the necessary zinc plates. All paper used on the press is suspended on racks for at least 24 hours in order properly to season it before use.

Chemistry plays a large part in the lithographing process, since acids are used extensively in the treatment of the plates so they will receive ink on certain portions and reject it on others.

Appleton's location in the heart of the paper industry makes it a logical printing center and a larger volume of business will be attracted here because of the service offered by the Badger Printing company. Growth of the lithographing business will mean the employment of an added number of skilled workmen.

Officials of Lower Fox Cities Organize Here

Inspired by the possibility of having to fight the issue all over again to have the level of Lake Winnebago restored to 21 1/4 inches above the Neenah dam, mayors, village presidents and other officials of the lower Fox River Valley cities met at dinner at Conway hotel Thursday evening with the result that a permanent organization was formed.

Mayor B. W. Fargo, of Kaukauna, who had been serving as temporary chairman, was elected permanent chairman, and Mayor George Sande, Neenah, as permanent secretary. A committee was authorized consisting of the mayors or presidents of all municipalities represented, to draw up by-laws and adopt a name. Meetings will be held at intervals, with all members of each local council eligible to attend.

After briefly going over the history of the lake level case, Mayor Fargo urged each municipality to write a letter of thanks to the government engineers for the order issued recently restoring the water level to 21 1/4 inches. The 15-inch level existing for the last few years was an experiment, it was revealed, and would have been disapproved by the engineers if the municipalities affected had protested. Last

summer's acute situation, with inadequate water for power and navigation, and stagnation and stench because of no water for flushing brought the issue to a head. Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and riparian land owners on the upper Fox and Wolf rivers have begun a fight to rescind the order for the higher level, and the lower valley organization is ready to fight any such attempt.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., of Appleton, offered the motion for a permanent organization and after each mayor or village president and some of the aldermen had expressed themselves, it was carried unanimously. The Appleton mayor described the many interests these cities and villages have in common, and the problem all must soon face of a sewage disposal system so as to stop pollution of the Fox river. He advocated an accurate survey authorized jointly by these municipalities so as to learn whether a metropolitan system serving all would cost more or less than individual sewage plants.

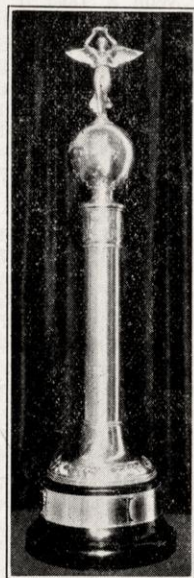
Other suggestions which came out of the meeting were the need of fish pools at the dams so fish could get back into the lake to spawn; beautification of highways through the valley; legislation making it mandatory that aldermen of cities or trustees of villages be chosen as members of the county board

so those representing cities would know city affairs; a vehicle tax to replace revenues lost by proposed repeal of the personal property tax on automobiles, said moneys to be used for street maintenance, and consideration of state appointments that would be valuable to this section of Wisconsin.

Cities and villages included in the new organization are Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Combined Locks, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Wrightstown, De Pere and Green Bay.

Will Award Graff Trophy Next Monday Evening

Marshall C. Graff membership trophy, won by the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion for having obtained the largest membership in the state, will be formally awarded at a meeting of the post at Elk hall Monday evening. The local post secured 700 members, about one hundred more than the next largest post in the state. The Auxiliary of the local post, commanders and adjutants of county posts will be guests. Col. Roy F. Farrand, state commander, and president of St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., will be the principal speaker, and will present the



trophy to Commander Fred Heinritz. An elaborate program has been planned, which includes an investiture service for Boy Scouts of Troop 4, the legion's troop, and a program by pupils from the Chamberlin Dancing school.

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner for the executive committee at Hotel Northern. Col. Farrand, post commanders, and adjutants from the county will be guests.

A reward of \$25 has been offered by a Wisconsin Rapids owner of a pedigreed fox terrier which has been missing since January 8. The dog is white with a black left eye and answers to the name of Dan. He wore a studded leather collar. R. S. Payne, chief of police of Wisconsin Rapids, is assisting in the search for the dog, which was a family pet.

Headquarters men, second battalion, 346th Engineers, who reside in Appleton and vicinity, will hold a dinner and general discussion at the Conway hotel this evening. Major C. P. Evers, Green Bay, directing reserve army activities in this district, has charge of arrangements, and has extended an invitation to reserve officers to attend either or both features of tonight's activity.

* * *

Pupils from the Chamberlin Dancing school will put on a program at the joint meeting of Oney Johnston Post of the American Legion and the auxiliary at Elk hall next Monday evening. State Commander Roy Farrand will be the principal speaker.

* * *

County school graduates will be given an opportunity to visit the national capital next June, according to an announcement made by County Superintendent of Schools A. G. Meating. A similar trip was taken by the 1930 graduating class. The cost of the trip next June will be \$32.50, \$7.50 more than last year, but will provide for features not included in last year's plan.

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Bowling Scores

SPECIAL MATCHES

(Elks Alleys)

January 25

Appleton Snakes Won 3, Lost 0			
E. Feldhahn	139	154	190 483
H. Trettien	172	98	134 404
W. Timmers	144	157	138 439
A. Ecker	175	225	165 565
Totals	630	634	627 1891
Oshkosh Worms Won 0, Lost 3			
A. Duex	139	122	121 382
A. Brandt	125	147	145 417
R. Hoffman	170	195	162 527
M. Goettmann	97	92	161 350
Totals	531	556	589 1676

January 24

Menasha Won 1, Lost 2			
E. Marty	169	181	176 526
B. Hackstock	190	166	160 516
F. Voissen	145	155	183 483
W. Raleigh	166	136	171 473
C. Otto	199	150	148 497
Totals	869	788	838 2495
Appleton Won 2, Lost 1			
H. W. Otto	18	146	157 491
G. Mauel	202	193	198 593
J. Bauer	136	153	175 464
J. J. Doerfler	171	152	181 504
J. I. Brown	162	190	182 534
Totals	859	834	893 2586

Standard Mfg. Co. Won 1, Lost 2

E. Wegner	182	196	235 613
H. Ellis	157	213	159 529
R. Schmidt	165	170	182 517
O. Strutz	148	155	142 445
G. Beck	196	173	175 544
Totals	848	907	893 2648

Krumrich Jewelers Won 2, Lost 1

G. Schroeder	176	209	246 631
R. Fuchs	234	199	172 605
E. Taylor	148	170	145 463
H. Holland	169	193	144 506
C. Snelflow	135	211	170 516
Totals	862	982	877 2721

(Elks Alleys)

January 28

B. P. O. E. Won 0, Lost 3			
J. Johnston	132	174	209 515
F. Grearson	190	169	192 551
C. Currie	214	179	172 565
J. Balliet	169	169	170 508
C. Van Able	194	183	149 526
Totals	899	874	892 2665

Hoppie's Wieners Won 3, Lost 0

F. Fries	178	184	191 553
C. Tornow	211	191	183 585
A. Weisgerber	194	204	181 579
H. Strutz	182	187	213 582
F. Felt	211	155	200 566
Totals	976	921	968 2865

(Eagle Alleys)

January 24

Standard Mfg. Co. Won 2, Lost 1			
E. Wegner	188	203	145 536
O. Strutz	181	188	156 525
H. Wegner	193	203	170 566
R. Schmidt	135	175	166 476
G. Beck	177	145	157 479
Totals	874	914	794 2582

Wege's Specials (Neenah) Won 1, Lost 2

S. Sommers	124	144	134 402
F. Wege	167	159	163 489
F. Hyland	160	168	186 514
K. Burr	198	161	177 536
J. Muench	190	189	192 571
Totals	839	821	852 2512

(Arcade Alleys)

Lucky Five (Hilbert) Won 2, Lost 1

Altman	152	153	164 469
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Behnke	132	194	115 441
Stoltzman	184	146	132 462
Loewe	171	169	164 504
Gubist	153	162	146 461
Totals	792	824	721 2337

Hooks & Tony Barbers Won 1, Lost 2

Loret	170	169	151 490
Koffarnus	99	148	143 390
Reinke	153	162	129 444
Koletske	144	162	167 473
Wiggins	156	138	138 432
Totals	722	779	728 2229

ELKS ALLEYS

January 26

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE

St. Francis Won 3, Lost 0			
J. Rohr	133	125	192 450
S. Backus	154	188	160 502
A. Sauter	162	150	161 473
Wassenberg	181	169	190 540
Schommer	147	147	147 441
Handicap	77	77	77 231
Totals	854	856	927 2637

Notre Dame Won 0, Lost 3

Frawley	175	177	129 481
Gee	158	130	189 477
Mahoney	163	154	174 491
Verstegen	160	161	171 492
Gritzmacher	155	137	175 467
Handicap	30	30	30 90
Totals	841	789	868 2498

St. Thomas Won 0, Lost 3

Geo. Barry	112	136	107 355
Ted Hartjes	171	154	149 474
Dr. Van Susteren	141	158	199 498
A. Guyer	135	182	166 483
I. Stone	177	137	138 452
Handicap	126	126	126 378
Totals	862	893	885 2640

Fordham Won 3, Lost 0

Fassbender	213	187	197 597
Hoffmann	122	122	122 366
Walter	201	166	143 510
Muller	137	168	157 462
Haug	167	226	193 586
Handicap	121	121	121 363
Totals	961	990	933 2884

St. Lawrence Won 2, Lost 1

T. Van Handle	163	158	156 477
R. Ebben	124	92	126 342
W. Steenis	161	169	168 498
L. Rechner	154	154	154 462
W. Timmers	146	158	189 493
Handicap	118	118	118 354
Totals	866	849	911 2630

St. Norbert Won 1, Lost 2

M. Bauer	170	142	169 481
C. Arft	154	145	167 466
F. Pankratz	143	143	143 429
I. Quell	133	116	225 474
H. Pankratz	150	165	179 494
Handicap	80	80	80 240
Totals	830	791	963 2584

St. Johns Won 0, Lost 3

J. Bauer	159	130	140 429
L. Keller	133	139	137 409
W. Vanderheiden	159	159	162 480
F. Stoegbauer	143	155	123 421
R. Merkel	193	145	146 484
Handicap	60	60	60 180
Totals	847	788	768 2403

Loyola Won 3, Lost 0

Marx	163	169	152 484
Wellen	167	164	175 506
Roach	144	164	140 448
Van Able	216	156	188 560
Balliet	176	192	170 538
Handicap	27	27	27 81
Totals	893	872	852 2617

Marquette Won 1, Lost 2			
H. Stark	134	162	157 453
M. Monroe	154	124	153 431
F. Haanen	177	142	173 492
Rev. Schemmer	126	152	145 423
Rev. Esdepsky	181	181	158 520
Handicap	92	92	92 276
Totals	864	853	878 2595

Georgetown Won 2, Lost 1

Dr. Cooney	127	131	130 388
J. Morgan	132	121	132 385
Chief Prim	80	94	107 281
T. Flanagan	186	128	100 414
W. Fountain	103	165	144 412
Handicap	262	262	262 786
Totals	890	901	875 2666

Trinity Won 0, Lost 3

Dr. Huberty	127	184	150 461
London	154	171	129 454
Rechner	139	171	116 426
Rooney	126	165	120 411
Heigl	175	149	169 493
Handicap	133	133	133 399
Totals	854	973	817 2644

Creighton Won 3, Lost 0

Schneider	148	164	188 500
Stoegbauer	163	145	153 461
Gage	149	187	183 519
Keller	158	208	157 523
Timmers	225	211	213 649
Handicap	67	67	67 201
Totals	910	982	961 2853

Regis Won 0, Lost 3

Dr. Foote	100	138	127 365
J. Mullen	158	209	120 487
H. Guckenberg	123	162	144 429
R. Wettstein	138	138	138 414
R. Connelly	168	128	166 462
Handicap	97	97	97 291
Totals	784	872	792 2448

Campion Won 3, Lost 0

E. Milhaupt	158	156	142 456
F. Schreiter	178	182	164 524
J. Stelpflug	121	139	140 400
M. King	141	161	153 455
R. Bentz	163	168	148 479
Handicap	71	71	71 213
Totals	832	877	818 2527

Clarke Won 2, Lost 1

H. Tillman	153	172	157 482
J. Brown	147	161	199 507
H. Otto	149	178	155 482
H. Strutz	179	178	205 562
F. Felt	188	212	214 614
Totals	816	901	930 2647

Holy Cross Won 1, Lost 2

Van Ryzin	164	136	155 455
Griesbach	152	143	105 400
Jones	75	123	123 321
Rossmeissl	134	106	131 371
Killoran	144	144	144 432
Handicap	167	167	167 501
Totals	836	819	825 2480

January 27

TRACTION LADIES' LEAGUE

Cycles Won 2, Lost 0			
L. Hollenback	121	121	242
L. Zimmerman	127	126	253
M. Erdman	150	158	308
K. Riley	102	98	200
Totals	500	503	1003

Volts Won 0, Lost 2

H. Discher	89	140	229
V. Hedberg	86	86	172
D. Schenck	82	131	213
V. Dunham	140	106	246
Handicap	11	11	22
Totals	408	474	882

Amperes Won 2, Lost 0

Alma Munding	140	186	326
Marie Goss	74	118	192
Irma Weisman	108	94	202
Betty Llewellyn	94	102	196
Handicap	19	19	38
Totals	435	519	954

Watts Won 0, Lost 2

Mabel Kranzusch	118	118	236
-----------------	-----	-----	-----

Margaret Gosz	93	89	182
Agnes Kuborn	84	84	168
Helen Vandehey	82	82	164
Handicap	45	45	90
Totals	422	418	840

ELKS LADIES' LEAGUE

Burt's Bitter Sweets Won 0, Lost 3			
B. Kolitsch	139	139	139 417
M. Ross	102	98	103 303
R. Kolitsch	108	128	100 335
P. Evans	168	128	111 407
L. Blick	113	112	132 357
Handicap	14	14	14 42
Totals	644	618	599 1861

We Wonder Won 3, Lost 0

L. Dunn	143	149	143 435
M. Gengler	112	91	96 299
L. Reetz	142	110	150 402
T. Erickson	114	114	114 342
L. Pingle	137	130	156 423

January 28				
APPLETON ENGRAVING CO.				
Janitors Won 3, Lost 0				
Serwe	130	179	166	475
Steens	236	168	135	539
Blind	135	135	135	405
Welch	160	169	146	475
Evans	162	155	187	504
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Totals	827	810	773	2410
Guards Won 0, Lost 3				
O. Pitz	155	140	128	423
Marthin	124	124	124	372
Blind	135	135	135	405
Hahnen	139	139	139	417
Reimers	163	163	163	489
Handicap	1	1	1	3
Totals	717	702	690	2109
Presidents Won 1, Lost 2				
Walters	107	168	171	446
Peterson	154	184	136	474
Reeks	134	108	154	396
Verhulst	152	181	166	499
Kamba	141	141	141	423
Totals	688	782	768	2238
Senators Won 2, Lost 1				
Wege	197	169	153	519
Abrahams	107	173	100	380
Brill	131	190	119	440
Powers	158	146	165	469
Rawlinson	122	128	144	394
Handicap	40	40	40	120
Totals	755	846	721	2322

INTERLAKE LEAGUE				
Digester Won 2, Lost 1				
Van Handel	149	171	137	457
Aldrich	119	134	105	358
Ness	104	138	74	316
Stojekovic	123	103	112	338
Weekman	112	118	133	363
Handicap	265	265	265	795
Totals	872	929	826	2627
Machine Room Won 1, Lost 2				
H. Richmond	195	193	172	560
L. Krause	130	118	145	393
R. Vogt	105	91	117	313
M. Wilson	110	141	104	355
J. McKeefrey	150	138	180	468
Handicap	175	175	175	525
Totals	865	856	893	2614
Office Won 1, Lost 2				
V. Schmidt	153	236	194	583
G. Stearns	176	142	170	488
R. Kosiske	139	111	128	378
E. Ellefson	141	129	103	373
R. Le Roux	150	147	114	411
Handicap	173	173	173	519
Totals	932	938	882	2752
Yard Won 2, Lost 1				
C. Schink	180	177	126	483
E. Leisch	166	178	175	519
M. Buttles	131	104	129	364
Vander Velden	163	161	170	494
C. Wassenberg	138	158	146	442
Handicap	158	158	158	474
Totals	936	936	904	2776
Electricians Won 1, Lost 2				
M. Gardner	105	118	106	329
C. Schultz	171	141	133	445
H. Brandtberg	125	167	152	444
G. Smith	124	154	141	419
C. Starnagel	166	167	168	501
Handicap	162	162	162	486
Totals	853	909	862	2624
Construction Won 2, Lost 1				
R. Younger	135	188	152	475
A. Braasch	123	135	128	386
H. Heise	111	127	109	347
C. Maas	99	133	160	392
J. Braasch	147	126	143	416
Handicap	205	205	205	615
Totals	820	914	897	2631

EAGLES ALLEYS				
January 27				
EAGLE LEAGUE				
Stark's Wonders Won 1, Lost 2				
R. Stark	185	214	187	586
H. Laabs	149	153	100	402
A. Ries	86	123	160	369

C. Heinritz	133	168	156	457
P. Grearson	160	200	154	514
Handicap	44	44	44	132
Totals	757	902	801	2460
Koch Glasses Won 2, Lost 1				
A. Boehm	166	146	198	510
L. Koch	159	123	153	435
L. Williams	126	140	147	413
L. Plascha	152	146	110	408
Her. Strutz	169	160	193	522
Handicap	44	44	44	132
Totals	816	759	845	2420
Sell's Specials Won 2, Lost 1				
M. Ashauer	157	191	194	542
R. Austin	111	145	147	403
E. Rawlsky	148	160	162	470
E. Koerner	192	186	211	589
P. Sell	124	144	124	392
Handicap	36	36	36	108
Totals	768	862	874	2504
Daelke Service Won 1, Lost 2				
A. Daelke	159	112	128	399
R. Kohasky	138	172	170	480
J. Ertle	132	132	132	396
F. Huntz	107	123	146	376
J. Moll	179	161	173	513
Handicap	55	55	55	165
Totals	770	755	804	2329
O. K. Taxies Won 2, Lost 1				
J. Heleber	190	201	182	573
T. Leisch	195	156	184	535
P. Vereantion	139	125	157	421
W. Koester	121	115	153	389
O. Kunitz	164	183	145	492
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Totals	823	794	835	2452
Eagle Alleys Won 1, Lost 2				
B. Welhouse	180	157	163	500
J. Bender	187	165	154	506
W. Dallmann	148	164	151	463
H. Wegner	192	166	181	539
F. Yelg	142	129	179	450
Totals	849	781	828	2458
Silent Automatics Won 2, Lost 1				
F. Wilson	172	201	188	561
L. Powers	169	148	152	469
A. Anderson	124	124	137	385
J. Sorenson	154	168	128	450
L. Flynn	123	126	144	393
Handicap	58	58	58	174
Totals	800	825	807	2432
L. G. Graef Lbr. Co. Won 1, Lost 2				
A. Schlitz	161	144	189	494
C. Krabbe	161	146	131	438
M. Fraser	127	119	147	393
R. Kranhold	128	143	155	426
Hy. Strutz	162	178	197	537
Handicap	40	40	40	120
Totals	779	770	859	2408

ARCADE ALLEYS				
January 27				
CITY LEAGUE				
Heckert Shoes Won 1, Lost 2				
E. Schabo	188	142	180	510
R. Schmidt	186	177	142	505
A. Starky	120	149	123	392
H. Ellis	189	136	175	500
R. Currie	233	154	201	588
Totals	915	758	821	2494
Stark's Specials Won 2, Lost 1				
G. Beck	203	194	201	596
S. Hilkwitz	174	142	190	506
A. Kurasch	167	159	155	481
J. Weber	146	135	150	431
A. Mitchell	159	191	180	530
Totals	849	821	876	2544
Golden Eagles Won 3, Lost 0				
E. Stillman	187	173	200	560
M. Boese	135	186	202	527
H. Lorel	220	155	163	538
E. Helms	163	168	164	495
H. Brock	184	169	191	544
Totals	889	851	920	2660
Jenss Clothes Won 0, Lost 3				
E. Wegner	110	148	164	422
L. Reinke	163	148	147	458
B. Bernhardt	137	161	210	508

L. Hill	179	179	179	537
O. Strutz	193	182	163	538
Totals	782	818	863	2463
Oaks Candy Shop Won 1, Lost 2				
K. Booth	162	185	140	487
C. Van Dinter	167	144	150	461
A. Daniels	141	173	166	480
S. Tornow	200	187	169	556
H. Helms	144	168	150	462
Totals	814	857	775	2446
Reinke's Billiards Won 2, Lost 1				
Daniels	157	157	157	471
Fumal	147	128	177	452
Weisgerber	170	224	170	464
Nissen	211	163	165	539
Steinert	134	140	208	482
Totals	819	812	877	2408

Items of Interest

Appleton police last night picked up two boys, aged 17 and 18 years, believed to have run away from home. They gave fictitious names, Raymond Ellis, 17, and Harry McIntyre, 18. The boys are being held at the police station pending investigation.

Officers Court, McGinnis, and Johnson won the prizes offered by Mayor John Goodland in the police department pistol competition held at the conclusion of their pistol instruction work under Anthony Lagorio, army officer. The first prize was \$5, second \$3, and third \$2. Court was high with a score of 93½ per cent; McGinnis second with 90 per cent, and Johnson third with 89½ per cent. The officer commended the department on the excellence of work done by the officers, and stated the average of 83 per cent was unusually high. Officers will continue practice at the armory under their own supervision until the weather permits practice work on the range. The rating of other officers on the force was Gosha, 87 per cent; Kapp, 86 per cent; Radtke, 84½ per cent; Hendricks, 84 per cent; Thomas 82 per cent; Rankin, 80¼ per cent; Behrendt, 79 per cent; Van Roy, 79 per cent; Deltgen, 78½ per cent; Duval, 75½ per cent; Hersekorn, 74½ per cent; Arndt, 73½ per cent; Vandebogart, 73 per cent; Thomach, 62½ per cent; Moore, 59 per cent; Chief Prim, 57 per cent; Lockery, 51½ per cent; Ratzman, 50 per cent; and Captain Vaughn, 34½ per cent.

A 1928 four-passenger Buick, owned by Dr. W. J. Frawley, was stolen from its parking place on Midway street Thursday evening, about 8:45 and recovered half an hour later by Officer Court of the police department. The car had been abandoned at the corner of Appleton and Franklin streets.

Stanley Wolfgram, 17 year old, son of William J. Wolfgram, 1145 W. Spencer street, was taken into juvenile court Friday morning charged with taking an automobile without the owner's permission. Wolfgram took the 1927 La Salle sedan owned by M. E. Richmond, route 1, Stoney Beach, Oshkosh, from its parking place in Appleton Thursday evening and drove as far as the Menasha bridge where the car stalled. The owner, in the meantime, had started on his trip home in another automobile and observed his car on the Menasha bridge. He jumped on the running board, overpowered Wolfgram, and turned him over to Menasha police. The youth was returned to Appleton and given into custody of local police. He is a student at the Vocational school, and has been in trouble on several previous occasions.

Junk yard operators, the ordinance committee, and about fifty interested persons attended the public hearing on the proposed junk ordinance at the city hall last evening. The ordinance provides for drastic regulation of junk yards and a license fee of \$100. It will be presented to the council next Wednesday evening.

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Appleton, Wis.

Probate Calender

Term beginning Tuesday, February 3, 1931.

Hearing on petition for administration in estate of Minnie Gall.

Hearing on petition for administration in estate of H. F. Fuerst.

Hearing on claims in estate of August Knuppel.

Hearing on claims in estate of Walter J. Fitzmaurice.

Hearing on claims in estate of James McDaniels.

Hearing on claims in estate of George McCabe.

Hearing on claims in estate of Matt Schmidt.

Hearing on claims in estate of Margaret McDonald.

Hearing on claims in estate of D. W. Barry.

Hearing on claims on waiver in estate of Napoleon Sauter.

Hearing on final account in estate of Catherine Funk.

Recent Deaths

Dan VanOoyen

Dan VanOoyen, 63, died at his home, 1705 N. Meade street, Wednesday after an illness of one week. He had lived in Appleton all his life. Survivors are the widow, one son, Irving, Appleton; two daughters, Mrs. W. J. Galloway, San Jose, Cal., and Miss Alvera, South Milwaukee. The funeral was held this afternoon from the Brettschneider funeral home. The Rev. H. E. Peabody conducted the service.

Fred Lindauer

Word has been received here of the death of Fred Lindauer, which occurred at his home in LaHabra, Cal., Wednesday. He formerly lived at Kaukauna. Survivors are three sons, G. H. Lindauer, San Francisco; Arthur Lindauer, Appleton; and Gilbert Verity, Monterey Park, Cal.; two daughters, Mrs. Harland Grover, Green Bay, and Mrs. Harvey Younger, Appleton; four sisters and two brothers. The funeral will be held at LaHabra Saturday.

Mrs. Joel Swamp

Mrs. Joel Swamp, 32, died at a Madison hospital Thursday morning following a six months' illness. She is survived by her widower, four children, Irvin, George, Gordon, and Rilla. The body will be brought to the Brettschneider funeral home Friday.

Conditions in the dry cleaning trade will be discussed at a meeting called by the state department of markets at the request of certain dry cleaners of the Fox River valley at the court house Monday morning. R. M. Orchard is attorney for the cleaners. Trade representatives from Appleton, Oshkosh, Oconto, Fond du Lac, Neenah, Menasha, Green Bay and Marinette are expected to attend the meeting.

* * *

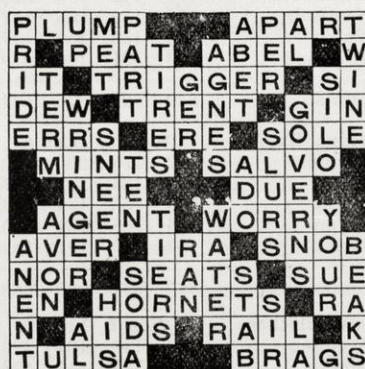
Immediately after his lecture at the Appleton High school on "This Believing World," Thursday evening, Lewis K. Browne, former Jewish rabbi, and well known author and lecturer, left for the east from whence he will sail for the Mediterranean district to continue his study on religion. The Appleton Teachers association made arrangements for Mr. Browne's appearance here.

Call 79 and tell her all about your party.



Prints of Review-Koch
Photos may be obtained of

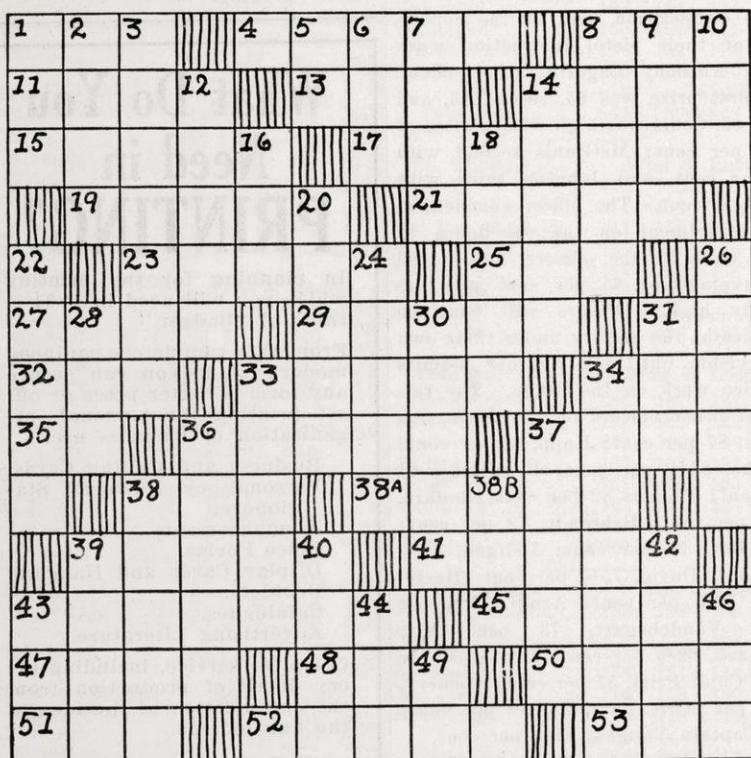
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231 E. College Ave.



Solution will appear in next issue.

SCHOMMER
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Distinctive Funeral Service
210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Cigarette (Brit. slang)
- 4—Sod
- 8—Winter month (abbr.)
- 11—Metal
- 13—Skill
- 14—Master
- 15—Girl's name (Fr.)
- 17—A list book of articles arranged in alphabetical order
- 19—Proverb
- 21—Storms
- 23—Wind instrument
- 25—Tablet
- 27—Shoemaker's tools
- 29—Luke warm
- 31—To act
- 32—Beverage
- 33—Roll of tobacco
- 34—Projection on a fish
- 35—Preposition
- 36—Makes a noise like a contented cat
- 37—Telegraph wire
- 38—To deface
- 38A—Fur-bearing animal
- 39—Telegraphs (coll.)
- 41—Projecting part of roof
- 43—To manage
- 45—To send in
- 47—Branches of learning
- 48—Electrified particle
- 50—Nevada city
- 51—Thing (Latin)
- 52—Photograph book
- 53—Meshed material

Vertical.

- 1—Evergreen tree
- 3—Venetian boat
- 6—Part of a circle
- 7—Male deer
- 8—Put away for future reference
- 9—God of love
- 10—To beseech
- 12—Approaches
- 14—Mixture of vegetables
- 16—Ovum
- 18—S. Amer. animal
- 20—Consumer
- 22—Stick
- 24—Member of African branch of Ethiopian race
- 26—Sharpens a razor
- 28—Tumor of scalp
- 30—Sticky substance
- 31—Noise
- 33—More certain
- 34—Fire extinguishers
- 36—Separates
- 37—Fixed piece capable of being turned about a fulcrum
- 38—Coins money
- 38B—Sailor
- 39—Was attired in
- 40—Earth
- 42—Trigonometric ratio
- 43—Vehicle
- 44—Tennis stroke
- 46—Child
- 49—Greek letter

SUMMONS

State of Wisconsin — In Municipal Court — For Outagamie County
Julia Van Berkel, Plaintiff,

vs.

Louis Van Berkel, Defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

MARK CATLIN.

P. O. Address:
107 W. College Avenue,
Appleton,
Outagamie County,
Wisconsin.

The complaint is now on file with the Clerk of the Municipal Court.

Jan. 30-Feb. 6-13-20-Mar. 6

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

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 allowed 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

Learn more about Appleton by reading every issue of the Review.

High School Notes

By Wilhelmine Meyer

Wednesday during third period, class meetings were held by the various classes. Changing the diploma to a smaller size in a leather case was among the things discussed in all the meetings. Juniors also nominated managers for their class play.

Last night at the High school the Appleton High school affirmative debate team met Oshkosh High school. The question was Resolved: That chain stores are detrimental to the best interests of the American people. The Oshkosh team won the decision. On January 30, the Appleton negative team will meet the Oshkosh affirmative team at Oshkosh, to debate the same question.

Yesterday at nine o'clock, Mr. George Elias of Mesopotamia spoke to the student body. Mr. Elias spent several years of his boyhood as a shepherd. He is a noted orator, and has also been in chautauqua. He gave a very interesting and amusing talk on "Revolt in the Desert."

Here is the calendar for the coming two months:

- Jan. 30—Music Festival at Roosevelt Junior—Oshkosh, Green Bay, and A. H. S.
- Jan. 31—Student Council Dance, 8 P. M. to 11 P. M. Music by Broadway Entertainers. Only for students.
- Jan. 31—Hockey, at East Green Bay.
- Feb. 1—A. H. S. orchestra at Methodist Vespers.
- Feb. 2—Col. Ray Farrand to speak in assembly.
- Feb. 4—Hockey game with Oshkosh here.
- Feb. 6—Basketball at Sheboygan.
- Feb. 7—Sophomore class party.
- Feb. 19—Lyceum No. 9.
- Feb. 20—Basketball, Manitowoc at Appleton.
- Feb. 25—Lyceum No. 10, George Moriarity.
- March 2—Junior class play at Lawrence chapel.

Miss Ruth McKennan has chosen the cast for the Junior class play to be given March 2 at the chapel at 8:15. The play given will be "Under Twenty." Those who are to take part are Cyrus Trettin, Robert Sellars, Alice Doerfler, Veronica Robereau, Dolores Tustison, William Zuehlke, Harvey Wolfgram, Marcella Haberman, Ruth Weinkauff, and Bozo, a dog. Four couples have been selected for the party scene which Miss McKennan has written for the second act. They are Margaret Plank, Margaret Lappen, Inez Wurl, June Kaufman, Merrill Mohr, Clem Rossmeissl, and Billy Wilson.

Appleton High school orchestra and chorus will present the program at the vesper service at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Special features of the program will be Harvey Goos, violinist, and a string quartette composed of Harvey Goos, Eugene Bleick, Alice Bowers, and Carolyn Boettcher.

ROOSEVELT NOTES

By Ruth Owen

During the past two or three weeks a contest was held in which various students took part in writing personal letters to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. The results of this contest were as follows: first place, Wayne Bolton; second place, John Koffend; third place, Orla Bellin. The first place letter will be sent to Washington, D. C. and will be presented to Mr. Byrd on February 23 at Detroit where he is to be a guest of the Department of Superintendence. It is hoped that Admiral Byrd will receive letters from children in every state—a tribute to the intrepid explorer from the school children of America.

Miss May, gym teacher at Roosevelt, was injured in an automobile accident at Milwaukee. We are pleased to hear she was able to leave the hospital and return to her home at Mineral Point, where she is recovering rapidly. Mrs. William Pickett is handling her classes during Miss May's absence.

The Roosevelt school orchestra will play for the Roosevelt students during an assembly program on Friday. The student awards will be issued in the near future judged on the basis of the first semester's work.

The Roosevelt Boy Scouts committee met at the Roosevelt school to plan for improvements in scouting. Members present were: E. C. Junge, scoutmaster, L. A. Gardiner, assistant scoutmaster, Messers. F. Hammer, E. E. Sager, H. Ballard and A. G. Oosterhaus. Members not present were Mr. Ecker and Mr. Spector.

The seventh and eighth grade basketball teams of Roosevelt played at the McKinley Junior high school on Monday. Both of Roosevelt's teams won. Lineup for the seventh grade was: Van Alstine, Buesing, Catlin, Kapp and Ratzman. For McKinley, Davidson, Greene, Dietrick, Delrow and Kloes. The final score was 6 to 1 in Roosevelt's favor.

In the eighth grade game Kriek, Jacobsen, Van Ooyen, Murphy and Elias started for the winners. Substitutes were Frank, Karweick, and Ross. McKinley: Gelbke, Backer, Orterl, Hafeman, Knaack, Wiliber. Substitutes, Greene, Deschaney, Turkow, and Kizer. Final score was 15 to 2.

Volley ball teams have been organized also. There are 10 teams in the ninth grade, 6 in the eighth and 5 in the seventh. Forty-five games will be played in the ninth, 15 in the eighth, and 10 in the seventh. Ninth grade captains are: Junior Kapp, Kenneth White, Harland Smith, Paul Tuttrup, Norman La Marr, Kenneth Strutz, William Ogilvie, Pete Peterson. The faculty volley ball team is captained by Guy Barlow.

Pins were awarded to several members of the Woman's club swimming classes at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday afternoon. Betty and Ivis Boyer passed the beginners' Red Cross test, and Betty White, Virginia Young, Elizabeth Catlin, Ruth Orbison, and Marion Kramhold have passed the swimmers test.

HERD OF MUSK OXEN ARRIVES IN ALASKA

The herd of 34 musk oxen brought from Greenland to New York early in the fall for shipment to Alaska has finally completed the long journey and is now safely quartered at the Alaska Reindeer Experiment Station, near Fairbanks, according to the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture.

The animals were introduced into Alaska in the hope that they may become reestablished there. Remains of musk oxen have been found in several localities, and some of the natives tell of their grandfathers having killed musk oxen, but there is no authentic record of any being seen by Europeans. Officials of the Biological Survey say that the manner and the time of their extirpation is unknown, but that it was probably at least 80 years ago.

Musk oxen resemble small-sized buffalo, and are the most truly Arctic of all the large mammals occurring in North America. The meat, when properly dressed, at the right time of year, is of excellent quality and resembles beef and buffalo meat.

Information obtained in range investigations by the Biological Survey indicates that the forage of the treeless Alaskan plains is suitable for musk oxen. These animals can utilize natural forage different from that consumed by the reindeer, and will add materially to the resources of Alaska if they can again become established in the territory.

The experimental herd of musk oxen was shipped from Greenland to Norway and to New York by boat, thence to Seattle, Wash., by railway express, from there to Seward, Alaska, by steamship, and from Seward to Fairbanks by rail.

ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. Forty-one. 2. Entomology. 3. Six hundred. 4. Cairo, Illinois. 5. June 26, 1917. 6. Nathan Hale, who was captured and hanged as a spy by the British during the American Revolutionary war. 7. Washington, D. C. 8. About one-fourth. 9. Veal. 10. The Amazon. 11. Captain Cook. 12. Colorado. 13. Shah. 14. Metric system. 15. Near Santiago, Cuba. 16. Thomas Jefferson. 17. Florida. 18. Twelve gross, or 1,728. 19. Quebec. 20. 16-inch. 21. Albert Einstein. 22. Louisiana. 23. The Chinese—2,000 years before the Christian era. 24. Wheat. 25. Spain. 26. James Fenimore Cooper. 27. Siam.

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