Shiocton Bank Robber
Already in Waupun
Captured Same Day, Pleads Guilty and
Sentenced to 15-25 Years

Curt Herforth, 24, Northport youth who held up and robbed the Shiocton bank Tuesday, was captured that same evening at Clintonville, confessed his guilt to District Attorney Stodd, was brought back to Appleton and on Wednesday sentenced to 15 to 25 years in the state prison at Waupun. He has already entered upon his sentence.

Herforth is no amateur in crime, having been sentenced in Milwaukee in June, 1927, to serve one to ten years in the Green Bay reformatory for burglary, but was pardoned after serving about one year and released from his parole last June. He was being sought by the Appleton police for complicity in a number of burglaries in that city, but they had not been able to locate him.

The bank at Shiocton was held up about noon Tuesday when Herforth entered and ordered the employees to line up against the wall and hold up their hands. He then went back of the partition and began to scoop up the loose cash. While he was so occupied, Isaac Young, a farmer, entered the bank and was also ordered to hold up his hands. Instead of obeying, Young ran from the building and Herforth, evidently afraid that he would give the alarm, grabbed up the loose cash, about $150, ran out and jumped into his car which he had left in front of the bank. He drove south on highway 76 towards Stephensville, but at the curve just outside the village limits his car skidded on the icy pavement and went into the ditch. Herforth abandoned the machine and cut across fields towards the Wolf river, but fearing to trust himself to the ice he followed the bank upstream, towards Shiocton, where he crossed on the railroad bridge and started down New London towards the woods.

In the meantime police and sheriff officers in the neighborhood had been notified and a posse was spread out over the roads in the district to watch for the fugitive. Late in the afternoon he was sighted by officers from New London only a short distance from the outskirts of the town, questioned and searched. But he had dropped the money beside a fence post and told a plausible tale of running a trap line, so that he was released.

Herforth's investigation directed suspicion towards him and his room at Northport was searched where a key holding the name of Nick Adams, Green Bay, was found, together with an assortment of tools and keys of all kinds. Adams, who is the young bandit attempted to make his escape, had been stolen a month ago and young Herforth had been driving it around this district all that time without even changing the license plates. Convinced that they were on track the officials hastened back to New London, only to learn that Herforth had been at the police station and had left a few minutes before they arrived.

Investigation disclosed that he had taken a truck, taken a key to the truck official to hasten back to New London and telephoned to Clintonville. After being taken off the train at Clintonville he was again searched and $175 in three wads found on his person. District Attorney Stodd was immediately notified and at one o'clock, drove to Clintonville, where he cross-examined Herforth and confronted him with the evidence which had been gathered. When a key was found in his possession, Adams's car, key found in his room bearing Adams's name and which fitted the wrecked car, he decided the jig was up and made a full confession.

He was brought back to Appleton Wednesday and arraigned in municipal court where he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to fifteen to twenty-five years in state prison, so that within forty-eight hours of the time he attempted the hold-up he was captured, sentenced and started in to serve his term in state prison at Waupun.

City Council Recommends Change In Building Material For Postoffice

Several Garbage Disposal Offers Presented At The Regular Weekly Session Of Council

Mayor John Goodladd was authorized by the common council, at its meeting Wednesday evening, to call upon officials at Washington, if such a course becomes necessary, in an effort to secure a change in the material proposed for the construction of the new postoffice. The government proposes to use face brick with stone trim in the construction of the federal building, and city officials believe the appearance of a brick structure will not be as impressive nor sturdy as one built entirely of stone. It was brought out further that the appropriation for the new building here made at a time when building material was considerably higher than at the present time, and that the change could be made now without adding much cost. The method of procedure was left with Mayor Goodladd, who was instructed to visit the federal offices if he deemed it advisable, and to appoint a councilman to accompany him on such a trip. The chamber of commerce presented a communication to the council protesting against the selection of brick as the building material, and asking cooperation of the city fathers in creating a change in the specifications.

Alderwoman George Richards, C. D. Thompson, and Robert McGillian were named on a special committee on employment and registering unemployed persons in the city of Appleton, by Mayor John Goodladd at the regular council meeting Wednesday evening. This committee will study the advisability of establishing a centralized employment bureau and a central employment bureau. The duplication of work now done by various groups.

Business of the common council Wednesday evening centered around a discussion of garbage disposal methods and transferring a parcel of real estate in the 45th ward to the commercial and light manufacturing district. The garbage disposal problem, like a snowball, seems to grow larger after each council meeting. While a few weeks ago it appeared to be settled that the construction of an incinerator was the solution of the problem, proposals and letters from other cities that have come to the council's attention since the special incinerator committee was formed have thrown a different light on the situation. Mayor Goodladd pleaded for careful consideration and study of the situation before final action is taken, and urged that the proposals be considered, that the council get the facts of operating an incinerator plant, and the merit of all of them thoroughly investigated. The Wisconsin Rendering Company presented a proposal to dispose of the garbage for $6,500 per year, based on a five-year contract. The city was to provide its own collection vehicles and do the collecting and delivering to the rendering company plant. Harry Schwartzbauer, residing on highway 41, town of Menasha, about a mile and a half from the city limits, submitted a proposal to dispose of all garbage containing food substance for hogs for $5,000 a year. He would not accept for disposition such material as ashes, bottles, dead animals, and other non-foodable material. Deliveries were to be limited to a four day extending Sunday. In this case also the city would be required to furnish and operate its own conveyances. A letter from the city engineer of Madison described the method of garbage disposal in the capital city, where an incinerator was constructed eight or nine years ago and is idle. At that city a contract is entered into with a company outside the city. The cost of the service was not explicitly stated, and the letter, with the other proposal presented, was turned over to the board of public works for further investigation and consideration.

Alderman defending the incinerator maintained that the greatest merit of any of the proposals now being received is to kill the construction of the incinerator plant. Alderman Packard reminded the council that it had decided by an eleven to one vote that incineration was the more feasible method of disposal and cautioned against closing the issue or running off on a by-way that led nowhere. Alderman McGillian, though not opposed to the incinerator plant, stated that the taxpayers are entitled to consider the released information on the subject and that all proposals should be given as careful consideration as the bids of the incinerator companies. The council, after resolving itself into a committee of the whole, placed the matter in the hands of Frank J. Schneller, of Neenah, a past state commander of the American Legion, has been reappointed as national marksmanship director of the Legion for 1931, according to an announcement of Ralph T. O'Neill, national commander.

Because of the vigor with which he has pushed this work, Mr. Schneller was continued in office to carry forward plans for marksmanship, back of it being the interest of the Legion in national defense. There were 188 Legions countrywide and part in national matches last year covering all but 13 states of the smaller states, as the result of Mr. Schneller's work. A successful junior marksmanship program was carried out, as well as an international rifle match between veterans' organizations affiliated with Fins.
Children's Nursery
Answers Local Need

"Where shall we leave the children?" and no longer be a disconcerting thought to parents who wish to attend a social function, or mothers who would like to devote a forenoon to shopping, or any other activity. For Appleton now has a nursery where these little pets will be entertained, not as wards of an institution, but as guests of Mrs. Herbert Rosenbom, who is managing the Jo Neeta Faye nursery at her home, 742 W. Prospect avenue.

Appleton women have long felt the need of a reliable nursery, and the splendid endorsement Mrs. Rosenbom's project has received from medical men and prominent Appleton residents substantiates the statement that a genuine need has been filled.

The idea of a nursery came to Mrs. Rosenbom partially through accident. Several years ago her children were ill with diphtheria. One child succumbed to the disease and another was left in an enervated condition. In an effort to restore the little girl's health, the family moved to the lake where the youngsters could get good fresh air and plenty of sunshine. She was clad in a little sun suit that caused no end of annoyance by constantly slipping off one shoulder, then the other. Mrs. Rosenbom therefore designed a little suit that would stay up and still left the muscles of the body unrestrained.

The suit attracted attention of other mothers who were spending that summer at Lake Winniebago. During the day of the Rosenboms at the lake, a rigid health program was carried out to restore the little girl's strength. It met with success and the family returned to their home on North street healthier and happier.

Betsy, Anita, and Faye, the Rosenbom children, spend most of the day at school and have reached the age where they do not need constant attention of their mother. With plenty of leisure time available, Mrs. Rosenbom decided to convert this spare time into something worthwhile, and also to make her sun suit available to other mothers. The suit was shown to a local manufacturing plant, which was so pleased with the idea that its manufacture was begun. The suit has been patented.

The nursery is a delightful place. Guests and visitors enter the reception room where a record is taken of the parent's. The little tots are ushered into the playroom which is equipped with all sorts of playthings, all of them washable. All furniture of the nursery is washable so that it may be kept in sanitary condition. The children are not forced to follow a certain program, but their aptitudes are learned and they are given hand work which meets their desires. The playroom is equipped with a small victrola which furnishes to end of a nursery because they can take care of it themselves. There is a cheerful dining room where the children are given light lunches, or whatever foods their parents desire them to have. Cribs and bassets are in readiness for tiny folks.

Children who stay at the nursery will be taught how to do things for themselves. They will learn the right way of doing things, good behavior, and courtesy. Merits will be given each day, and at the end of the week the child having the highest standing will be given a prize. On Saturday morning children old enough to dance will be taught ball dancing. This work will be done by Miss Betsy Rosenbom, an accomplished dancer.

A trained nurse is engaged at the nursery in addition to a housekeeper, and other servants. The people employed at the nursery are all of good moral standing, all of them local residents. The nursery is non-denominational, its only creed being the golden rule and "Love One Another." The establishment is licensed by the state of Wisconsin and is subject to inspection by state officials.

Appleton people are invited to visit the nursery, and a special visiting day will be arranged later for mothers. Mrs. Rosenbom hopes to build up the business and extend her nursery plan to other cities. Milwaukee women were anxious to secure the nursery for that city, and as an inducement to Mrs. Rosenbom, the Junior League offered its co-operation. But being an Appleton woman, Mrs. Rosenbom decided to open the first nursery among her own people and spread out to other cities as the business developed.

The nursery is named after the Rosenbom children, Betsy, Anita, and Faye. Children with colds or communicable diseases will not be admitted until recovered.

Explosion of an oil stove in the Salvation Army building on W. College avenue Tuesday resulted in a fire that seriously damaged the building and destroyed most of the contents. The stove was used for cooking beans to be served to poor persons applying for food, when the explosion occurred. Burning oil was scattered throughout the first floor, and the fire ate its way to the second floor and through the wall to the Vogue Millinery next door. Volunteers assisted in carrying stock from the millinery store and from the residence above.

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Vol. 1—No.9 December 19, 1930

Review's Platform For Appleton

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

THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL SITE

The board of education has invited the Trades and Labor Council, the Appleton Woman's Club, the Legion and the Chamber of Commerce to appoint a committee made up of residents from each ward to investigate the various sites proposed for a new high school building. By appointing the committee in this manner it is hoped that the question can be kept out of politics and a representative committee obtained, the recommendations of which will meet with the approval of the great majority of our citizens.

The facilities of the present high school have been outgrown and something will have to be done in the near future to provide adequate space as the attendance continues to grow. Just how that end is to be attained is the question which is causing, but has caused considerable discussion for some time.

Many people believe that the present building should be abandoned, or rather used for some other purpose, and a new site selected in a location which will also permit of provision for an athletic field and other outdoor activities in the immediate neighborhood. But the sponsors of this plan fail to tell us just how it is to be financed. The proposed building, with equipment and accessories would cost at least $1,250,000. How this amount is to be raised we do not know, especially as the city is just beginning to pay off the bonds issued for the construction of the two junior high schools.

It is a question which must be decided in the near future and one to which many of our taxpayers are giving much thought these days. In the "What They Say" column of today's Review we are publishing a communication from one of these taxpayers who has evidently been thinking to some purpose. His suggestion that the present high school building be used for a combined court house and city hall may not prove feasible, but it merits consideration and its benefits should be seriously considered before any decision in the matter is reached.

HOW BIG IS A SKYSCRAPER?

We have heard and read a good deal about the new Empire State building being erected in New York City by former Governor Alfred E. Smith and associates and many of the facts and figures are most significant and interesting.

When you consider that more people than live in all of Appleton will spend most of their waking hours within the building you get some idea of what a huge pile it is.

Sixty-seven elevators will carry these 30,000 inhabitants up and down at the rate of 1,000 feet a minute.

The eighty-fifth and top floor of the building is 1,050 feet above the street and on a level with the tip of the Chrysler tower. Above this is the 200 foot steel mooring mast for zeppelins which sustains a horizontal pull of 50 tons.

The Empire State represents an investment of 855,000,000. Its steel frame weighs over 46,000 tons. It rises 1,248 feet into the air and goes down only about 33 feet below the street level.

The most amazing thing about it, which is at the same time an index of American executive and organizing ability, is the speed with which it will be completed. The time is fifteen months and includes the razing of the old Waldorf Astoria, making designs and working plans, making and rolling the steel and erecting and finishing the building.

The builders have maintained the rate of setting the framework for a story a day. The work is all so well synchronized that while the riveters are working on an upper floor, a lower one is being finished even to fittings and decorations.

From 6,000 to 7,000 men, from over 25 trades, are at work every day. From 30 to 40 trucks are unloading material at one time and it is kept going up in a continuous stream by means of narrow gauge railroads and giant hoists. Restaurants for workmen are maintained on four floors, so it is not necessary for them to go down to the street.

Empire State will probably be the world's tallest structure for a good many years to come.

HOG FEEDING FOR GARBAGE DISPOSAL

A communication published in the "What They Say" column of the last number of the Review directs attention to the fact that many of the larger cities in the country are disposing of their garbage by feeding hogs. The communication also calls attention to an article in the December number of the "American City Magazine" in which a survey recently completed by the Los Angeles County Livestock Department of Los Angeles, California, is discussed.

That city, which has a population of several hundred thousand, has been feeding its garbage to hogs for some years and since 1924 has maintained a County Live Stock Department which has supervision of and authority over all hog farms receiving city garbage. These farms are licensed and must conform to very strict rules and regulations governing their equipment and feeding facilities. At present thirty-seven such farms are licensed and during the past year only three complaints were received, although some of them are situated in the immediate neighborhood of regions which are being developed residentially. Two of the complaints were against one farmer, who was quitting and consequently indifferent. The third was a minor matter, easily adjusted.

The authorities of Los Angeles believe that they effect a considerable saving by disposing of their garbage in this manner, instead of by the incinerator route and recently completed a survey covering a large number of cities, the result of which would seem to justify their belief.

The city of Madison in our own state also uses this method and, according to reports from its city engineer, effects a saving of approximately $22,000 per year over the incinerator method. Several other cities reported that they sold the garbage to hog raisers and derived a not inconsiderable revenue from this source. In all these cities the garbage is collected either by the city or under its direction, so that this method would not mean the retention, in Appleton, of the present system which has proven so unsatisfactory. The garbage would be collected by covered trucks, owned and operated by the city, and delivered to the farm. This might mean an increase in cost, but it would guarantee absolutely sanitary collection and removal.

The council's incinerator committee has sent out questionnaires to a number of cities operating incinerators. While the replies are coming in, the hog feeding proposition will undoubtedly be investigated more closely. If this method of garbage disposal is as simple and efficient as the article in the "American City" makes it appear, then here might be found the solution of Appleton's garbage problem.

FOR THE AMERICAN WINTER

To this continent a suggestion for an outdoor picnic in the snow is an almost incredible thing, yet we ventured the suggestion in an editorial on winter sports a short time ago.
In Swiss resorts a picnic of this sort is a merry and not unusual feature of the winter life.

Often hats and heavy coats are dispensed with in the brilliant sunshine among the frosty peaks. Begun on one of our milder days, it should not prove too rigorous. When it becomes fashionable here as it is abroad, we'll do it, won't we? Just because "It is being done."

A Chicago bandit held up and robbed a man on his way to the dentist, so that he was unable to keep his appointment. Some of those bandits are not bad at heart.
NEWS REVIEW
A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL
Kiwanis club will sponsor the first of a series of forum dinners, a project of the Chamber of Commerce, which will be held at Conway hotel January 21. Ben J. Rohan is general chairman of the forum committee and Joseph Flank is head of the program committee.

Though business at the postoffice has been lighter than in 1929, the department is ready to meet the situation, and will add additional help as the conditions warrant. Three regular substitutes were called in early this week, and seven clerks and seven helpers have augmented the staff at the postoffice. Fifteen extra men will assist the carriers. The postoffice expects to receive the greatest volume of outgoing mail on Saturday, and the peak of incoming mail will probably be reached on Monday.

Frank Appleton, county highway commissioner, has stationed 8 trucks equipped with snow plows in various parts of the county ready to begin attack on blocked roads on short notice. Trucks are stationed at Kaukauna, Freedom, Seymour, Shiocton, Black Creek, Dale, and New London. Seven tractors and five trucks are held at the county garage. Drivers for the vehicles have been named, and they will be operated under the direction of the highway department.

Outagamie county will receive the smallest allotment of road surfacing to be done in District No. 3 next year, a total of 2.7 miles having been scheduled for repairs. The total miles of roadway to be improved in the eleven counties in the district is 192. Work in Outagamie county includes State Trunk Highway 76, Creek, graveling one mile; State Trunk Highway 55, south county line-Kaukauna, concrete surfacing 1.7 miles. While the program proposed is dependent upon financial ability to perform, it is practically certain that the financing will be secured.

An advisory survey committee, selected by a committee composed of members from the Woman's club, American Legion, Trades and Labor Council, and the Chamber of Commerce, will be asked to make recommendations to the board of education for a suitable site for a new high school building. Letters explaining in detail the work of the proposed committee will be mailed within a few days to the organizations by the secretary of the board of education.

John White, Appleton, sustained a severely crushed right hand in a printing machine at the Atlas paper mill Tuesday afternoon.

Outagamie County Medical society held a meeting at the Riverview Hospital Thursday evening. A dinner was served at 6:00 after which the guest speakers were taken through the institution. Various phases of tuberculosis were discussed. Election of officers concluded the meeting.

The state highway commission has made plans to eliminate two dangerous curves on highway 41, in the village of Van Dyne. A viaduct will be built over the Soo line and Chicago and North-Western railroad tracks at a point where the highway lies on either side of the tracks. Bids for construction of the viaduct will be opened December 23 at the office of J. A. Stranks, Milwaukee, division highway engineer. Winnebago county officials believe the change will have an effect upon construction of an auxiliary route along Lake Winnebago.

The dramatic department of Lawrence college presented "Everyman" as the first all-college play this year at Lawrence chapel Thursday evening. The play is a difficult vehicle and has possibilities for displaying unusual dramatic quality and power.

F. C. Hyde, 315 E. Washington street, sustained slight injuries and his automobile was damaged when it collided with a car driven by E. Gussert, Iron Mountain, Mich., Monday, at the N. Lowe and E. Washington street intersection. The machines skidded on the icy pavement.

Erwin W. Fisch, Appleton, was bound over for trial on January 23 on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses preferred by J. N. Garvey, manager of the Valley Finance corporation. Fisch is alleged to have obtained $725 on a car by falsely claiming that the machinery had been sold to Lawrence Unland. He was released on bonds of $750.

George Burnett was to face trial Tuesday on a charge of attempted burglary at Seymour last week. The complaint charges that Burnett was caught by Mike Moyer, proprietor of a soft drink establishment at Seymour, in the act of entering the building.

H. L. Hatch of the state department of agriculture, has requested Gus Bell, county agent, to stress the use of milk and milk products in the county this winter. The state education department is preparing a series of programs to be used in connection with the "use more milk" campaign.

A jury was drawn on Tuesday in the damage case of John T. MacDonald, Laurina, Mich., against Theodore Kathagen, Kaukauna, and Edward Mersey, Neenah. MacDonald is asking damages in the sum of $12,836.43 for the death of his wife following an automobile accident near Kimberly last May. Mrs. MacDonald was riding with her husband when their car collided with one driven by Kathagen. Negligent driving is charged against the Kaukauna man.

Teachers who take the trip to Europe planned by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, will be given credit for a full season's summer school. The trip is believed to be of great educational value as the summer school course. Already more than half of the county teachers have registered for the pilgrimage.

Dr. Ben W. Rowland has been appointed research and associate professor of colloidal chemistry at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. He has been affiliated with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company. Dr. Rowland will conduct special research in the use of starch in paper manufacture.

The trial of Joseph Freland, route 2, charged with stealing, killing, and concealing a calf belonging to Emil Schmidt, and resisting an officer, has been postponed to January 15.

Two men employed with a crew on highway 54 near Black Creek, Glendon, Dey, of Black Creek, and Nick Miller, Mackville, were injured when a car driven by D. W. Thomsen, driven by Lawrence Weber, Black Creek, skidded on the icy road and struck the men. Dey sustained lacerations and bruises about the head and body. Miller's right leg was broken and he received bruises about the head and body.

Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools, discussed the picture, "The Children of the Sea," by Israel, at a meeting of first, second, and third grade teachers Monday afternoon. On Tuesday afternoon Miss Morgan talked to fourth, fifth, and sixth grade teachers on the picture, "After the Summer Shower," by Inness.

The cantata, "Bethlehem Ephestra," which will be presented by the choir of All Saints Episcopal church Sunday afternoon, will not be broadcast over the DePere radio station until next week Friday. Difficulty in securing transmission is responsible for the delay. The cantata will be presented by 50 voices under the direction of Dr. L. D. Utts, rector of the church. Prof. Joseph Ross Pramton will be the organist. Solists are Geraldine Utts, Dr. J. H. Griffiths, Mrs. Guy Warner, Maude Hartwood, and William Hartwood.

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Pythian Sisters, Knights and their families will be entertained at a picnic supper and Christmas party at Castle hall Monday evening. Mrs. E. J. Marsar is chairman of the committee, which also includes Mrs. W. F. McGowan and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz.

Deborah Rebekah lodge made final arrangements for its Christmas party to be given Friday evening at a meeting at Odd Fellow hall Wednesday evening. Members and their families will be entertained. A program will be presented by the children and gifts will be exchanged.

Mrs. Edith Grunert was re-elected president of the Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans at the meeting at the armory Wednesday evening. Other officers are Mrs. Elizabeth Stilp, vice-president; Mrs. Augusta Giese, junior vice president; Mrs. Mary Rademacher, chaplain; Mrs. E. F. Ratzman, patriarch; Mrs. J. Ludwig, historian; Mrs. Laura Beyer, conductress; Mrs. E. A. Bauer, assistant conductress; Mrs. Gus Paris, guard, and Mrs. Mildred Zerbel, assistant guard. The secretary-treasurer, musician, and color bearer will be appointed by the president later. Installation will take place January 3, at which time a special program will be arranged.

The Auxiliary is entertaining members of the camp and children at a Christmas party at the armory this evening. A program will be presented by the children after which there will be a visit from Santa Claus, Mrs. Edith Grunert has charge of general arrangements and Mrs. Mildred Zerbel is in charge of the program.

Appleton Apostate retained its old officers at the election held at Catholic home Wednesday evening. They are Mrs. Gustav Keller, Sr., president; Mrs. George Woolf, vice president; Mrs. Leopold Reichen, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank Glaser, secretary. Installation services will be held January 7 at which time a special program will be arranged.

A class of sixteen candidates was initiated in the Freestater Order of Eagles at Eagle hall Wednesday evening in the presence of more than one hundred members. The Eagle drum corps presented several numbers before and after the program, and assisted the program, and assisted the lodge in the initiatory work. Alfred E. Herman provided piano music for community singing and also rendered several special numbers. A chili con carne lunch was served after the ceremony. Plans have been completed for the children's party sponsored by the lodge and which will be given December 25. The program will commence promptly at 7:30 and children desiring to participate are requested to call the club before December 22 and advise the secretary what they do. Santa Claus has been invited and will distribute gifts to the little guests. The committee arranging the party will meet at the hall Sunday afternoon to complete decorations and trim the tree. Andrew Schultz is general chairman and the program arranged by Frank Hunts, Elmer Keener, John Fielder, Howard Crosby, John Hancock, Henry Wegner, Henry Stead, and the officers of the auxiliary, who are Mrs. E. B. Soder, Mrs. E. M. Fouton, Mrs. Fannie Gosh, Mrs. Irene Spony, Mrs. Frida Moore, Mrs. A. M. Hults, Mrs. Theresa Schultz, Mrs. E. M. Hults, Mrs. E. M. Hults, Mrs. E. M. Hults, Mrs. E. M. Hults, Mrs. E. M. Hults, Mrs. E. M. Hults, Mrs. E. M. Hults, Mrs. E. M. Hults, Mrs. E. M. Hults, Mrs. E. M. Hults.

Seven tables were in play at the bridge party given by Lady Ella Wednesday afternoon. The affair was in the nature of a Christmas party, and winners at bridge were given a chance to choose the gift packages. Mrs. R. Schmidt, Mrs. A. K. Cooper and Mrs. Arnold Fritzschmacher had charge of plans.

Auxiliary to Oney Johnston Post of the American Legion met for a business session and social at Odd Fellow hall Monday evening. The unit decided to purchase a $5 Red Cross certificate and to conduct a shower at the January meeting at which time articles needed by the unit at the National Home, Milwaukee, will be contributed. They include buttons for under garments, tan shoe string and black and white thread. Mrs. Lillian Weymouth was awarded a silver dress ring, compact, given by Mrs. Dan Nauth, Kiel, department membership chairman, to the captain first to bring in her membership quota. Cards were played after the business session, and prizes won by Mrs. J. Willamson, hostess; Mrs. John O'Hanlon at schafskopf; and Mrs. John Hanke at dice. The Misses Lillian Weymouth, Marie Zieglenhagen and Agnes Vandevoorde had charge of the social. Children of Loyd Orange of Moose and the Women of Mooseheart Legion will be guests at a Christmas party at Moose Temple Sunday evening. A program of songs, readings, dances, and musical numbers will provide entertainment, after which Santa Claus will visit the hall and distribute candy to the children. Mrs. Archie McGregor, Mrs. Wilbur Hauert, and Mrs. Anton Nathrop will arrange the program. A committee consisting of Fred Zelnick, Robert Held, and Peter Collins from the men's lodge, will assist with arrangements.

Royal neighbors and juveniles were entertained at a Christmas party at Odd Fellow hall Thursday evening. A program was presented, followed by a visit from Santa Claus who brought a pack of gifts for the guests. Mrs. Wilbur Hauert, Mrs. K. L. Lanser, Mrs. Helen Moden, and Mrs. Clara Van Ooyen were in charge.

Kiwaius club held its annual banquet and Christmas party for poor children of the city at the Conway hotel Wednesday night. Sixty-three children were guests of the club, this number including five from the sanatorium. After the dinner Santa Claus arrived with a pack of gifts, which were distributed. The program closed with community singing. George Parkard was chairman of the affair.

Review ads are on the job.
**Weddings**

An announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Irene Finnegar, daughter of Mrs. M. Finnegar, Hammond, Ind., and Hartwell Brad- ford, Los Angeles. Miss Finnegar has been engaged as hostess at a California hotel for several years. She was a former Appleton resident and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacquot of this city.

* * *

Miss Hilda Dettman, Milwaukee, daughter of Frank Dettman, 408 W. Wisconsin ave., Milwaukee, and Miss Helen Dettman, Milwaukee, were married at Waunakee December 6. They will make their home in Milwaukee.

**Church Notes**

Two playlets were presented at the Christmas party of the Junior Luth eran League of First English Lutheran church Wednesday evening. "Trials of Christ, The Methodist church Tues- day, was presented by Gladys Welch, Pearl Pasch, Thecla Wheeler, and Lester Milke. "The Golden Rule Missionary Box" was presented by Gladys Welch, Thecla Wheeler, Perl Pasch, Lucille Heins, Dorothy Smith, Lois Ferron, and Ethel Fumal. A Christmas tree, red and green decorations, and a Santa Claus lent a Yuletide spirit to the scene. Guests contributed white gifts for the Wreath Orpheus. The decorations were tended by Lester Milke, Robert Kruzniak, Gladys Welch, and Thecla Wheeler. Alice Feavel, Ethel Fumal, and Robert Kruzniak had charge of refreshments, and Bernice Starck and Lucille Heins planned the entertainment.

* * *

Young Ladies' sodality of St. Ther- esa church held a regular business meeting at the church hall Thursday evening.

The Woman's Union of the Baptist church held a devotional meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. T. W. Hayton as speaker. The business meeting was held, after which Mrs. L. Powers read a Christmas story. Mrs. Glen Hadden, Mrs. Cornelius Riggles, and Miss Harold Babik were members of the committee.

* * *

St. Martha Guild of All Saints church was entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. M. G. Clark, 1617 N. Durkee street, Wednesday after- noon. Mrs. George Park was assistant hostess. A Christmas tree and exchange of gifts were included in the program.

* * *

A program of playlets and Christmas cards was given at the Christmas party of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of First English Lutheran church on Christmas day. Mrs. Charles Briggs, Mrs. George Nixon, Miss Elsie Bohatky, Mrs. H. E. Gill, Miss Anna Penton, Mrs. J. B. MacIvor, Mrs. David Nicholson, Mrs. A. A. Treuer, Mrs. F. C. Brayton, Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, Mrs. F. C. Hyde, Miss E. W. Jones, Miss Anne Tarr, Mrs. Frank Wright, and Mrs. J. H. Farley.

* * *

Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church elected Michael Jacobs president for next year, at a business meeting held at the church hall Sunday morning. Joseph Hoffmeister was elected vice president; Florian Meroh, financial and corresponding secretary; and George Stadler, Jr., treasurer. Installation will take place January 11, at which time the president will fill the appointive office.

* * *

Betty Lohr has been elected presi- dent of the King's Heralds, Charles Mader will serve as vice president, and Verna Petznick, secretary. The librarian for 1931 will be Mary Ruth, and Robert Bailey will be sergeant at arms. A Christmas party followed the business meeting.

* * *

The Friendship class of the Baptist church held a Christmas party at the church Wednesday evening. Games and the exchange of gifts occupied the evening.

* * *

A short business meeting of the Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church was followed by a Christmas social Wednesday afternoon. A Christmas tree and the exchange of gifts were included in the plans. Mrs. Mable Sager, Mrs. Wynema Weiss, and Mrs. Tillie Ziliske arranged for entertainment, and Mrs. Emma Buth, Mrs. Marie Eggert, Mrs. May Emmerich, Mrs. Lillian Ecker, and Mrs. Marie Ecker served on the refreshment committee.

* * *

The quarterly roll call and election of officers was the principal business enacted at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Emmanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. Whitefoot and Mrs. W. F. Berg had charge of the devotional, and Mrs. N. Zylstra gave a reading, "My Christmas List." The study book chapter on Physicians and Nurses was presented by Mrs. F. Sauberlich. Hostesses were Mrs. Ben Groch, Mrs. Art Lemcke, Mrs. Marcella Ravescheber, Mrs. Wulf Kragler, Mrs. O. Sauberlich, Mrs. G. Whitefoot, and Mrs. A. Schmidt.

* * *

The choir of Presbyterian church will present the cantata, "The Mystery of Christmas," at the o'clock service at the church Sunday evening. Solo parts will be taken by Mrs. S. W. Murphy, Miss Annette Post, Miss Evange- line Wierick, Miss Katherine Schmitz, Ralph Eisel, and Jacob Meyer. Miss Katherine Schmitz will play the organ.

* * *

"A Christmas Demonstration" and "Mission Station in China" were the Christmas playlets presented by members of First English Lutheran church Tuesday after- noon. Mrs. L. H. Dillon, Mrs. Her- man Heekert, Mrs. John Engle, Jr., and Mrs. George Nolling took part in "A Christmas Demonstration," and Jean Meyer, Ruth Merkle, Ruth Bowers, Mildred Martin, Lola Schmidt, Julia Rogers, Margaret Nelson, Bertha Peebles, Doris Wittlun, Dorothy Oster- hage, and Alice Mae Grundeman comprised the cast in the "Mission Station in China." Mrs. George Nixon and Mrs. Frank Sager sang Christmas carols. Tea was served after the program.

* * *

Jewish children will present a pro- gram as part of the Chanukkah or Feast of Lights observance at Temple Zion this evening. Songs and the candy light service are included in the program. Mrs. Louis J. Marshall has charge.

* * *

Mrs. A. W. Miller entertained her circle of the Presbyterian church at a covered dish luncheon at her home, 727 E. North street, Tuesday.

* * *

Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Miss Ada Hopkins, 829 E. North street.

* * *

Gus Lomke will be president of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church in 1931, having been elected to that office at a meeting of the organi- zation Tuesday evening. F. Rasmussen was elected vice president; E. Bullard, recording secretary; L. Hodgen, financial secretary; and E. Risse, treasurer. A. Gauker and F. Rasmussen were named on the sick committee, and A. Grohm, H. Voecks, and the Rev. F. C. Reuter will constitute the program com-

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And that is not all that they do especially at this season. Our holiday flowers will add a charm and beauty to your home that cannot be obtained in any other way. Order today.

We have a fine line of holiday blooms and plants. **Riverside Floral Co.**

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Umbank will be Damon, the inn keeper; and Byron Powers will play the part of Flax, the outlaw. The scene is in an inn in Bethlehem. Rev. Ernst Hasselblad, pastor of the church, directed the rehearsals. White gifts to be used in mission work of the church will be received. The public is invited to the service.

Albert Tank was elected president of the Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church at a meeting at the school hall Tuesday evening. Erwin Selitan was elected vice president, Victor Vervey, secretary; Otto Sager, treasurer; Chester Merkli, John Tornow, and Erwin Selitan, members of the bowling committee. The new officers will be installed at the first meeting in January. Arthur Ecker, retiring president, will be the installing officer. A social will be held in connection with the ceremony.

The Men's Council of the First Baptist church won two out of three dart ball games played with the men of the Neenah Baptist church, following a joint meeting of the groups at the Baptist church in this city. W. S. Ryan gave a talk on his trip in Japan. Refreshments were served.

The Lutheran League of Trinity English Lutheran church completed plans for its New Year watch party and selected officers for a meeting held at the church Wednesday evening. Richard Kottke was elected president, Helen Mosum, vice president; Irene Bossman, secretary; and William Tesch, treasurer. The officers will be installed by the Rev. D. E. Bossman at the January 7 meeting.

The Lutheran League of First English Lutheran church will be guests at the New Year watch party. A program will be arranged for the early part of the evening and a watch service will be started at 11:30 o'clock. Evelyn Lilli was charge of the entertainment and Helen Nelson is chairman of the refreshment committee.

**Club Activities**

Girl Scouts of Appleton will be entertained at a skit party January 3. Plans for the affair were discussed at a meeting of scout leaders recently. Miss Wilhelmina Harmas will be in charge.

West End Bowling club had a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado street, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Elsie Bohlen was assistant hostess. A Christmas tree laden with gifts was a feature of the party. Mrs. O. E. Clark read a Christmas story.

Town and Gown club met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Boettiger, Belaire court, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. L. A. McCaugha was assistant hostess. "The World's Illusion" by Jacob Wasserman, was discussed by Mrs. G. C. Cast.

Mrs. S. W. Murphy entertained the Wednesday Muncie at a Christmas party at her home, E. College avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. B. W. Klothes was chairman of the program. "Caroling from Way Back." Mrs. D. E. Mansley, Mrs. M. W. Gatchow, Mrs. J. P. Frank, Mrs. Emil Voelckes, Mrs. William Kreiss, and Mrs. Carl Waterman took part in the program.

General Review club held a Christmas party in the form of a dinner at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening. The tables were decorated with Christmas motifs and gifts were exchanged. Bridge was played after dinner. Mrs. O. H. Bauch had charge of the program.

"The Crusades," by Harold Lamb, was the topic discussed by Mrs. E. B. Morse at a meeting of the Fortnightly club at the home of Mrs. G. R. Wetenwe, 915 E. Alton street, Wednesday afternoon.

The Tuesday study club was entertained at a delightful Christmas party at the home of Mrs. C. C. Nelson, N. Oneida street, Wednesday afternoon. The home was decorated with white pine and poinsettias and refreshments in keeping with the Christmas idea were served. Mrs. C. L. Koehl and Mrs. H. Hohn read Christmas stories. Mrs. Norbert Verbrink, Menasha, presented several solos and led group singing of Christmas carols. Miss Irene Albrecht was the accompanist. Six students of Miss Vesper Chamberlain—Betty Hanson, Glenna Femmell, Delores Alferi, Loretta Mortell, Mary Lou Becker, and Helen Abbey—danced a doll dance. Mrs. George Halford, Hancock, Wis., was a guest.

Lady Eagles held their regular weekly meeting at Appleton Woman's club Wednesday afternoon. Schafskopf was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Edw. Lehman, Mrs. Martin VanGrow, and Mrs. Weiland. There will be no meeting of this group next Wednesday, but on December 31 a Christmas party will be held. A grab bag will be a feature of the program.

Ninety-five members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles attended the Christmas party and dinner at Eagle hall Wednesday. Cards provided entertainment in the afternoon. Mrs. Mary Boehm, Mrs. Irene Meyer, Mrs. Frieda Moore, and Mrs. Olga Pelz were chosen as hostesses. The special gift was awarded to Mrs. Elizabeth Verrier. Santa Claus distributed gifts. A dinner concluded the party. Mrs. Mae Schreeder was general chairman, and was assisted by all the officers.

The Ben Zey club was entertained at a Christmas party at Candle Glow tea room Tuesday evening. Bridge was played and gifts exchanged.

Mrs. C. C. Vanderlinden was hostess at the Rileofl Bridge club at her home, W. 8th street, Wednesday evening at a Christmas party. The exchange of gifts was a feature of the program. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. E. J. Fennells, Mrs. George Otto, and Mrs. George Beecher. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Otto, on January 7.

**Kimberly News**

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nytes visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fird.

Rev. Evans, DePreo, was the principal speaker at the Christian Endeavor rally at Presbyterian church Thursday evening. A social hour followed the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Flewere are the proud parents of a baby boy born at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Bernard Spany and Mrs. Harold Fird attended the Christmas party given by Eagles Auxiliary, Appleton, Wednesday afternoon.

The Pioneer club, Presbyterian church, was entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Leonard Lamke. The evening was spent in playing games after which a lunch was served and the members exchanged gifts.

The Jolly Sixteen club entertained at a covered dish party at the home of Mrs. G. Woyen. Cards furnished the entertainment and prizes were awarded Mrs. A. Beesel, Mrs. H. Bush and Mrs. M. G. Verbeten.

Mr. A. G. Van Wyk left this week, in the company of Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon, Harry Shannon and Mrs. Montgomery, for Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and other points in Florida. The party expect to stop at Evanston, Ill., to visit with Mrs. Montgomery's daughter.

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**Make Next Christmas A Happy One!**

Do not drain your salary check at Christmas time for gift buying.

Start a Christmas Savings now for next year so that you will not have to touch your usual revenue for gift buying.

Plans available to meet all purses. Come in today and let us tell you about them.

**Appleton State Bank**
How To Play The New Backgammon
By Lelia Hattersley

LESSON XI
Overcrowding Points

You Are in the Position of White

"Safety First" is a poor slogan for winning Backgammon. The policy of the timid soul who just for safety's sake allows his men constantly to go into huddles usually reacts as a boomerang. For sooner or later a breach will occur, and, unfortunately, it is seldom sooner but usually later, when the points of the adversary's table are so thoroughly obstructed that a man on the bar has little chance of re-entering the game. The rules of Backgammon permit an unlimited number of

which he is able to reach with a single die (that is with some number under seven) than with double die (a number over six). So it is readily seen that the odds against a man's being hit vary with his distance from the source of danger. These odds are fully shown in the following table, one of the many valuable calculations of chances hereafter referred to Backgammon by Hoyle.

Further calculations of the chances of the dice will be given in Lesson XIII.

The Odds Against Hitting a Blot
With a single die, it is—
25 to 11 against hitting a man 1 point away.
24 to 12 against hitting a man 2 points away.

BLACK'S HOME TABLE
YOUR RUNNERS

YOUR MUSKeteERS

YOUR GUARDSMEN

WHITE'S HOME TABLE

22 to 14 against hitting a man 3 points away.
21 to 15 against hitting a man 4 points away.
21 to 15 against hitting a man 5 points away.
19 to 17 against hitting a man 6 points away.
With both dice, it is—
20 to 6 against hitting a man 7 points away.
39 to 6 against hitting a man 8 points away.
31 to 6 against hitting a man 9 points away.
33 to 3 against hitting a man 10 points away.
34 to 2 against hitting a man 11 points away.
33 to 3 against hitting a man 12 points away.

Two Appleton boys and two Lawrence students were injured in an automobile accident at the entrance to Rainbow Gardens Tuesday evening. Miss Katherine Miller, 19, Kenosha, was seriously injured and is in a critical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital. She sustained a fractured skull and fractured pelvic bone. Bernard Pfaff, 21, E. Washington street, is also in the hospital suffering from a severe cut on his head and body bruises and lacerations. Miss Ruby Bergman, Kenosha, and Melvin Manier, 1409 N. Harrison street, the other occupants of the car, were less seriously hurt. As the car containing the persons who were injured, turned onto the highway, it collided with a car driven by George Zimmerer, Kaukauna, who was accompanied by his wife and a friend.

* * *

The first oil well in the United States was drilled in Titusville, Pa., in 1859 and delivered 25 barrels of oil per day.

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Tables and sets in every price range, to suit every purse. Or made up to your own specifications.

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USED CARS

1937 Jordan Roadster, Straight Eight $350.00
1929 Chevrolet Roadster 325.00
1927 Chrysler Sedan 300.00
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet 275.00
1928 Whippet Sedan 250.00
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The Plains of Abraham
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INSTALLMENT VII

As he had stood at the edge of the Big Frontier, Louis Hiebert had felt that he might have been his mother's son, he now questioned for one that might a Toinette—a woman dead in his breast, nor the same fear. Certainly, being insulted, she was dead, despised of her beauty and her life as his mother had been. A fury lived in him that was death; a possessive in its effect as the color which blazed about him in the crimson of his father's side; it had strained at the boundaries of his life; it had filled him with madness, still unformed in his brain, when he could feel faces in the dawn. Now he knew why he gripped the English beast in his right.

He wanted it. His eyes turned from the smoke-filled valley of the Riebe- lien to the south where Chouain lay gleaming in the sun miles away, and the hand which held the hatchet trembled in its new-born yearning for the life blood of a people whom he hated from this day and hour.

He was the vengeful consciousness of the whine of the mill wheel as he went down into the valley. He did not feel fear nor anger, but in his movement, for death would not turn itself to a resolution so completely. His words until they drew nearer, touched the stillness with a net. In the light of the sun, a strange silence over the solitude, as if calling to one some to the cry of his heart, he had become a thing in those words until they came a rhythm without a break in their movement which was a signal of wind set the wheel going faster. It was as if a thought in his brain had been a wind that had turned the wheel right. Friends with white skins, who were of his blood, had sent their hatchet to the moon, had left a lone ghost he was left to see it all. The mill wheel knew and, even in moments of Jean stood over him to possess the power to tell him.

With stubborn fortitude he faced the gnawing ground quite near to where the must pass before he could turn south to find his vengeance with Diewan. Toinette's behalf, he had seen it as his mother, and it was for her he began to charge.

In which had run which almost beneath the oaks of the looped church, he stumbled on a body. It had fallen face down, and the weed and leaves had remained hidden there. It wore a Mohawk war turban, and in its stiffened English hatchet like the one Jeems had. A scalp was at the warrior's belt, and for a scalp of two, his mother and Toinette, inseparable in his soul, foretold the sparks which had kept his heart beating—how could they die while he lived. It advanced, pawing over the smouldering women. Toinette—dead.

His father might die, and Toinette, and his hands turned back, single against the two, his mother and Toinette, inseparable in his soul, foretold the sparks which had kept his heart beating—how could they die while he lived. It advanced, pawing over the smouldering women. Toinette—dead.

The crossed arms hovered before his eyes again, and he put out his hand to hold it back. Toinette. Only a few steps from him. Dead, like his mother.

Oid went ahead of him halfway to the still form and stopped. He sensed something Jeems could not see or feel from the smoke clouds which un- dulated before their eyes. Warning of impending danger confronted the dog. He tried to pass to his master. In that moment, a shot came from the mill, and a flash of pain darted through Jeems' arm. He was flung backward and caught himself to hear echoes of the explosion beating against the forested hills and the wheel at the top of the mill screaming at him. He answered the shroud by fighting back the bow and dashed toward the mill. Death might easily have met him at the mill, but nothing moved in the vaubillic chamber he had entered, and there was no sound in it except that of his own breath and his racing heart. Odd went to the flight of narrow steps which led to the tower room, and told Jeems that what they were there. Jeems ran up, his hatchet raised to strike.

He must have been an unforgettable and terrifying object as he appeared above the floor into the light which passed its way through the dusty glass of three round windows over his head. There must have been a little of Toinette in the boy, the Youth, his stature made appalling by his eagerness to leap at something with the smeared hatchet. If the hatchet had found a brain, they would have been Toinette's. She had fixed him among her tribe, holding the musket which she had fired through a slit in the wall as if she still possessed of its thunder in her hand. Her eyes had in them a touch of madness. Yet she was so straight and tense, essence for fear or terror in his face, that he not seem to be wholly possessed by fear or terror. Something unaccountable was with her, yet he himself struggling in her fragile breast to make her unafraid to die and give her an aspect of defiance. This courage could not hide the marks of madness. Death had miraculously led his flesh untouched by anointing, yet she stood crucified in the mill room.

Expecting a savage, she recognized Jeems. The musket had risen to his hands to the floor with a dull crash, and and she drew back as if retiring from one whose presence she dreaded more than that of a Mohawk, her form pressed against the piled-up bags of grain, and she was like one in age, her face was one on which his eyes, which was on Jeems' lips broke in a sobbing breath when she saw him. Her name, and Toinette made no at home. She was nowhere to be seen nor more to the smoke, a girl that was part of the night, and she snatched it away.

She seemed to grow taller against the gray dusk of the wall of grain. "Yan—English beast!"

(To be continued)

Review ads stay on the job.

Prices
Scaled Down to the limit on all
Used Cars

1929 Chrysler "65" Coach
1929 Essex Coach
1928 Nash Coach
1926 Jordan "87" Sedan
1926 Ford Coupe with box
1925 Dodge Panel Truck

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Do you know we are selling
Electric Clocks

$450
Ideal for Christmas Gifts

Langstadt Electric Company
Phone 206
Council Recommends Change in Material

(Continued from page 2)

Department of public works, where the incident has already rest.

Aldererman Steinmayer introduced a resolution providing for the inclusion of Lot 1, Block 88, Fifth ward, in the commercial and light manufacturing district. This property is located at the corner of Franklin and Richmond streets. The application had previously been turned down by the ordinance committee and the city attorney cited the law providing that property denied inclusion in a specified district cannot be presented again for transfer within a period of one year.

Other matters before the council were the resignation of George L. Loos from the board of health, which was accepted; purchase of a bond for the city treasurer from John M. Balliet; purchase of parking signs; instruction to the engineering department to make check-up of lights in the city and recommend changes to street lighting committee; purchase of equipment for the tax commissioner not to exceed $450 in cost; referring of change in milk test making publishing of test reports optional with board of health to the ordinance committee; and a request to the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company to install towers at Story and Outagamie streets to be used in connection with the operation of the wigwag system. The ordinance committee was instructed to study the matter of the heavy oil trucks taking a route through the city.

The request for a light touring car in place of a new motorcycle for the police department was referred to the police and license committee.

Charles D. Boyd was reappointed a member of the park board.

Sheboygan's 1931 tax rate will be $1.45 per $1,000 valuation than in 1930, according to figures given out by the city clerk.

**THE GAY NINETIES**

The maximum of the last old high bicycles, since "safetie" came in, even in the smaller towns, in the early nineties. The rider of one of those old high bicycles had to be a real acrobat, because spills were frequent and dangerous to say the least. His center of gravity was high, and the roads rough so that he had to keep his eye on the path before him. If he turned a corner too fast, the girls he was very apt to take a header and find himself sprawling in the dust. Riding on the sidewalks was not much better, as many of these were made of planks laid lengthwise, instead of crosswise, with wide cracks between the planks. When the high front wheel dropped into one of those cracks the results was disastrous, especially if the bicyclist happened to come down on one of the picket fences which were found on the lawns from the streets. These were some of the thrills which made life interesting in the "Gay Nineties."
Kitchen Helps

Have You Packed Your Good Fellowship Basket?
Instead of the Christmas cake or plum pudding rich with fruit and nuts, tied in gay paper and bright tinsel, made for special friends, this year a number of families are sending a Good Fellowship basket to some home where it is needed.

The whole family will have a share in it and much time and thought will go into the packing of it, so that it may provide proper food for a family with several children, and perhaps an aged person, for a few days at least.

MALT PRODUCTS
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CALL
ADAM GOOS
558 N. Morrison St. Phone 1396

Your Christmas Dinner

is not complete unless you serve Appleton Pure Milk Ice Cream. Our Christmas special is rich and delicious. Place your order now for our special brick, plum pudding and vanilla combination or for our fancy molds with red bell centers and pale green borders. They are simply delicious.

Appleton Pure Milk Co.
720 W. Washington St.
Phones 884-834-835

These baskets are not going out to desiring families in the sense of alms, but as an expression of the good fellowship and co-operative spirit that should exist especially this year between the more fortunate and their neighbors in need.

Here is a suggested list that may serve as a guide to others who might wish to do likewise.

Vegetables—
6 lbs. cabbage, kale or other greens
1/2 lb. potatoes
5 lbs. onions
4 lbs. tomatoes
2 lbs. dried beans, peas or lentils
4 lbs. carrots or turnips

Fruits—
2 lbs. dried fruit (prunes or peaches)
1 doz. bananas

Dairy Products—
2 doz. eggs evaporated milk
1/2 lb. cheese
1 lb. butter

Staples—
1 lb. rice or hominy
1 lb. macaroni
2 lbs. flour
3 lbs. cornmeal
1/2 gal. dark corn syrup
4 lbs. granulated sugar
7 lbs. white bread
7 lbs. whole wheat bread
1 pkg. jelly
1 lb. coffee
1 box cocoa

Cereals—
1 pkg. oatmeal
1 pkg. bran

Most, Fish and Eggs—
1 lb. pork
3 lbs. Hamburger steak
1 lb. lard
1 can salmon
1 doz. eggs

For centuries Christmas has been the most celebrated day of the year. We spend weeks and months in preparation for it. We decorate our homes and prepare special delicacies for our table. We buy thoughtfully for our family and friends and dig down into our pockets for charity for the deserving.

Best of all it is a day which is happiest celebrated in one's own home and with family travel long distances to be there for the festive day. Your children away at school are counting the days until they can "hop" a train for home.

Dormitories seldom yield one's favorite dish, so this will be a strenuous time for mother, and it is a good idea to prepare in advance. Much of the baking can be done beforehand and then you can meet the "When do we eat?" with a warming sense of preparedness. It is a good plan to stock up with the necessary staples and list the perishables that must be purchased from day to day.

One or two of these contributed recipes may add a new touch to your holiday menus.

Prune Muffins
Cream thoroughly 1/4 cup shortening with 1/4 cup brown sugar; add 1 well beaten egg. Sift 2 cups flour with 4 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, and 1/2 cup molasses. Mix all together. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with 1/4 cup milk; add 1/2 cup well drained, chopped cooked prunes. Pour into greased floured muffin tins; decorate each muffin with half a prune and a nut pressed into the center. Bake about 25 minutes in a hot oven.

Grilled Almonds
Blanch 1 cup almonds by pouring boiling water over them; cover and let steam until skins are loosened. Drain quickly; remove skins and dry. Boil 1 cup sugar with 1/2 cup water until it spins a thread. Drop in the almonds. Let them fry in the syrup, stirring occasionally. When they turn pale yellow remove from the fire and stir until the syrup has changed back to sugar and cling to the nuts.

These baskets are not going out to desiring families in the sense of alms, but as an expression of the good fellowship and co-operative spirit that should exist especially this year between the more fortunate and their neighbors in need.

Dec. 19

M. M.

To make brooms last longer—when boiling water once a week. They will become very tough, will not cut the rug, will last much longer and will always sweep like new.

M. M.

Do the children object to eating the lettuce? Try giving them brown eggs on it—they will eat it. Just try it. Better still give them their own little bowl of sugar and a cute little spoon. They cannot be surprised to see how willing they eat their lettuce?

Just so with their oatmeal. Have you tried brown sugar on oatmeal yourself? It's ever so good, and far better for one than the more refined sugar.

E. E.

Friendly Neighbors

More Fun with Our State Bird—
The Robin
I am glad the robin is our state bird, aren't you? If the robin had not been chosen, what bird could we have had? I can't even think of another so friendly and so intimate, can you?

Now I was told of another railroad robin (not a bobby, this time, though). Why do you suppose they like to see a railroad? Is it the busy-ness, or the noise, or the smell? I can't guess; it's just to be friendly to the men who work at hard, monotonous duties, maybe?

This robin started to build over the door in a freight-house. She didn't have very good material near at hand—"a busy yard with several tracks and many trains whip past; some at a dizzy rate, not even stopping at the station. "Through trains," they call them. Well, she tried and tried to make a nest, but the stuff she gathered wouldn't hold together, so finally one of the men who had watched her and was fond of birds, decided to help her; so he got some "Waste." Now, not all of us know what that is. It is the soft, thready, cottony stuff which engineers use to wipe up the dirt and oil about their engines—you've often seen them do it—and I suppose there's lots of it around a freight-house. This man put a lot of it out where Madame Robin could see it and she immediately de-
Have You Noticed??

Well, we are still finding plenty of lovely gifts. Really, we never thought that there could be so many things in one town. This morning we saw a wrist watch that is exactly what every girl has dreamed of. It is the Green Banquette Guild and for this exquisite piece of loveliness they are only asking $125.00. Here is something that I think might interest Dad; especially if he is wondering what to give that "young lady" child of his. We saw a group of Nine White Diamond rings today that are positively beautiful and we know that one of these rings would be the pride of her young life. There are some patterns that run as low as $15.00. Then, too, we have found some wonderful boys in history. Several stores are offering chiffon hose, 2 pairs for $3.00. We know one place where you can get three pairs of sheer chiffon hosiery in a darling gift box for $3.50.

Gifts for the home of course are always acceptable. We've seen lamps and more lamps and really there are some lovely ones. You can picture them in a room of your own so well.

AT THE STATE CAPITAL

An early adjournment of the legislature, probably in May, is forecast by some legislators. Assemblyman C. A. Boggis, Rice Lake, sees the coming session of the legislature shortened at least a month because of the operation of the new budget law. The plan of Gov. Elect Philip F. La Follette to draft bills on major progressive pledges before the legislature meets is also expected to be a short-session factor.

All available space in the attic and basement of the state capitol is being pressed into use to supply state office space for officials and state employees who are being squeezed out of their old quarters by the approaching legislative session. One employee has been given a washroom for an office while the crop reporting service is occupying a space four feet wide running around the top of the north wing skylight for a distance of several hundred feet. The juvenile department of the state board of control, the income division of the state tax commission and the statistic division of the railroad commission have joined the many other state departments now housed in rented quarters outside the capitol building.

Ladies who have children and wish to fill social engagements, shop, or wish to work may do so without inconvenience or worry by calling the

BE NEETA FAYE NURSERY

Persons wishing to take extended trips also find the nursery service invaluable. We are equipped to care for these children, also.

Hours 9 A.M. throughout the day and evening.

Best reference.

Nurse attendant.

Nursery car service for the women who shop and mothers who work.

For appointments, further information and prices phone 927J.

Be Neeta Faye Nursery
Mrs. Herbert Rosenbohm, Manager.
743 W. Prospect Ave.

Have you put off ordering your greeting cards?
For last minute advice may we suggest that you see our selection of boxed cards, in etchings, French folds, hand painted designs and other exclusive patterns. These cards, if bought separately, could cost from $2.30 to $2.50. We are offering them for only $1.00.

Phone us and our representative will call to see you.

Packard Greeting Cards
Phone 121

Kiddies

Be sure to visit Santa Claus
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20
at
Steiid Food Shop
Phone 533
546 N. Lawe St.

Finding tractors too expensive to operate, Canadian farmers of Saskatchewan are again turning to horses as a solution for farm economical problems. They eat more oats.
High School Notes

By Wilhelmine Meyer

The sophomore class president, Ben Heidsieck, is in a critical condition at the hospital. Both Heidsieck and his assistant submitted to a blood transfusion in order to help save his life. Many high school students responded to the call when it was decided that a blood transfusion would be necessary, but Heidsieck was chosen because his blood was more nearly that of Heidsieck's.

On January 5 the Quill and Scroll will meet and initiate new members into its organization. Talisman members have handed in their "String Books" which will be graded, and those worthy of the Quill and Scroll will be chosen.

December 18 the affirmative debate team will meet Marianne to debate the question, "Resolved: that chain stores are detrimental to the best interests of the American people."

The Girl Reserves are taking care of the families this winter. They have appointed committees to take charge of the welfare work. The H-Y and G-A-A are also doing welfare work this winter. Both the G-A-A and the Girl Reserves are selling Christmas seals for the Anti-Tuberculosis association.

Twelve new books have been added to the High school library.

Stanberry Young, a former member of the Class of '31 was recently awarded his Eagle Scout Badge at the Lake Forest Academy where he is now attending school.

Last evening the German classes of Miss Sophia Hause gave a German play entitled "Wasenkind." Those who took part are Bernie Stone, Ornie Stack, Rudolph Vogt, Wilsert Stack, William Zehlich, Kenneth Speegleberg, and Irma Dettman.

ROOSEVELT NOTES

By Jean C. Owen

The Christmas issue of the Roosevelt News was distributed to the students on Friday. It was a six-page issue instead of the usual four pages. A subscription to eight issues of the paper costs the students 25c.

A debate, "Resolved: that debating as it is carried on in the high schools is more detrimental than educational," was held in the Debate club, under the supervision of Miss Eames. The negative side won with a 3-0 decision. Members of the negative team were Ethel Veuver, Rosevelle Gerlach, and John Frank. The affirmative were Victor Hammer, John Fransewsky, and Robert Curtiss.

Instead of a regular assembly program Friday, the various home rooms held individual class parties. Gifts were exchanged in most of the rooms and refreshments were served. All the rooms were decorated in holiday spirit.

At a meeting of Scout troop No. 12 at the Roosevelt school E. Junge and L. A. Gardiner were reappointed scoutmaster and assistant scoutmaster, respectively. Another meeting was held on December 23 and arrangements for the coming year were discussed.

The outcome of the ninth grade-faculty basketball game proved a loss for the graduating class. The score at the end of the half was 8 and 5 in favor of the faculty. The final score was 23 and 13. Mr. Pickett was high scorer for the faculty and Theron Miller for the ninth graders.

The line-up for the follow: faculty—Mr. Barlow, Pickett, Clough, Wilson, and Gardiner. Ninth grade—DeBaeucker, Miller, Lescyly, Grumer, and Buesing.

Campus Comment

By Russell Davis

School was well under way as the Vikings talked about their team..."

The last week of school has been a very busy one for students as well as faculty with numerous campus groups giving pre-holiday parties. A number of the Greek groups have enjoyed smokers or mixers with the members of the select group determined. No friends, the sororities did not have the smokers. The sorority coxes are an unexplainable social function that the girls revel in. This writer has been on the trail of an explanation of the nature of a cox but to no avail. At any rate the girls all band together and talk."

"Doc" Pfefferle, a local boy, has been chosen to lead the Viking grid squad into battle next fall. Doc was one of the outstanding linemen on the team this year and should prove a capable pilot. His folks call him Norbert.

The basketball team won their initial tilt against St. Norbert's college last week by a 43-10 score. Team play on both sides was rough but the superior endurance of the Vikings helped them to build up a big margin in the waning moments of the struggle.

The play, "Everyman," was presented by Sunset club in the chapel tonight. The theme was simplicity, which made the production a bit more difficult than an ordinary play but the manner in which it was presented spoke well for Coach Clark and his players.

With but one more round of games on the schedule the Big Eps appear to have walked off with the valley ball crown. At present they are undefeated with No. I team in second place with one loss.

The All College formal will be held in the old gym this evening and the lads even now are in search of the elusive collar buttons. The administration is reasonable and the committee in charge expects to have a large turnout.

Thus we bring to a close another year with its hopes and sorrows but we look ahead for a new year with great expectations. The gay holiday season now, but in a few short days we shall all be back hard at work again with the good old textbooks. Until that time the writer is wishing you all the best of holiday cheer and may you have many of them.

DO YOU KNOW THESE SYNONYMS?

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

CABAL, junct, faction, combination, political intrigue, plot, confederacy, clique, coterie, sect, conspiracy, party, gang, league.

CAJOLE, wheedle, flatter, dupe, fawn upon, cheat, coax, blandish, beguile, inveigle, entrap.

CALAMITY, disaster, misfortune, affliction, catastrophe, mishap, mischance, reverse, trial, stroke, blow, trouble, misery, adversity, evil, hardship.

CALCULATE, compute, reckon, estimate, rate, number, count, adapt, adjust, fit, suit.

CALLOUS, hard, hardened, indurate, obdurate, unfeeling, insensitive, deadened, unyielding, sluggish, indifferent, dull, torpid, dead.

A FORM OF SPORTSMANSHIP

If Wisconsin parents will practice what they know and are often heard to preach concerning strict quarantine in the cases of communicable diseases, the mortality list for many ailments can be decimated.

It is a trait of human nature to protest vigorously if your neighbor fails to observe strict quarantine when his youngsters have contracted a communicable disease, but when your own children are in that predicament you may not feel nearly so public-spirited about preventing an epidemic.

This situation is due to the many inconveniences that strict quarantine involves. The children protest against the enforced seclusion and may make the domestic scene tempestuous. Social functions must be suspended by old and young in the household in large measure. And there is then the false stigma that often leads parents to postpone the necessary drastic quarantine, until much harm has been done in communicating the disease to others.

Review ads are an investment—not an expense.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

A place to list your wants and advertising services. Rates: 75 a line for five insertion. Minimum charges 25c. (Count six ordinary words to the line.)

Telephone Your Orders to 79

FOR SALE—Baldwin Radio, mantle model, all electric for $50.00 complete. Don’t buy until you see us. Ebert-Clark, 1218 N. Badger Ave. St. Phoebe Hospital.

Special bargain on evergreen wood breakier during the month of December. The 12 to 15 inch special Norway spruce for only $1.50 per hundred.

EARL RALPH 614 E. Summer Street

OPEN EVENINGS Useful Christmas gifts at low prices. Toys, candies, wearing apparel, novelties, tree trimmings, holiday decorations. Most everything that you need at the

WEST END VARIETY STORE 614 W. College Ave. 

KWKW

You saw it in the Good Housekeeping Magazine! This is the "Orange Juicer," sold by Mrs. Louise Ellis, phone 1497-W. So simple a child can operate it.

IRENE ADREY

TEACHER OF PIANO AND VOICE. Available for funerals. Studio 120 E. Commercial St. Tel. 1675-M.

FURNACES CLEANED—Modern vacuum process—cleaners thoroughly. Heinritz Sheet Metal Wks. (With Haertel Rd.) Tel. 185.

SERVICE CLEANERS We clean walls, wall paper, windows, offices, disinfect your basement by using a new whitewash. 10 years experience, call always called.

Storm Windows Washed and Put On By H. A. DEMPSE PHONE 2078-J

DELIGHTFUL COMFORT AT 67° WITH AN Automatic Drip Humidifier

BADGER FURNACE COMPANY

608 N. MORRISON ST. PH. 218

Learn to Play Golf THIS WINTER

With Professional Instruction

OSCAR RICHES

INDOOR GOLF SCHOOL

233 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.
READ REVIEW

Thousands of your fellow citizens do, and like it, too. They tell us so.

They like the

SPECIAL FEATURES and DEPARTMENTS carefully written to serve a wide variety of serious interests as well as to furnish worth-while entertainment.

EDITORIALS bringing fair and truthful discussion of topics of local concern.

OPEN FORUM granting space to persons who would not otherwise be heard and telling you “What They Say.”

PICTORIAL AND HISTORICAL SURVEY of this area that will be a record of its various phases of life over a century of time and lend a background to its present day.

NEWS REVIEWS that give a comprehensive survey of events and trends at home and abroad.

Advertise in Review

The LOYALTY of a clientele of thousands of our “solid citizens” means much to your business as well as ours—to every business in this community.

REVIEW IS UNIQUE IN THIS FIELD

It supplies its readers with something they don’t get anywhere else — an entertaining, informative, instructive NEWS-MAGAZINE in convenient, easily read, permanent form.

It offers its advertisers something they can’t get anywhere else—all the superior advantages of magazine advertising in a medium of intensified local interest and much closer coverage than is approximated by the great nationally circulated magazines that admittedly “can sell anything.”