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3 Pheasants - 2 Shots Frode Andersen's Record

On October 13, Sigurd Skov, notary public, Carlston, Minnesota in Freeborn County, was following his quiet routine when a man dashed in and shocked him at his request.

The man, Frode Andersen, metal teacher, wanted him to swear out an affidavit to the effect that Mr. Andersen had shot two pheasants with one shell, at Alden, Minnesota.

Mr. Andersen also shot another bird making three for two shells, or his limit for the first day.

Many of his fellow workers at school were somewhat doubtful of his hunting ability and were not convinced until they were treated to a bit of evidence in the lunchroom the following Tuesday noon.



Ramsey Teachers on M. E. A. Program

"Adapting the Curriculum to Contemporary and Developing Life" has been selected as the theme of the 1940 M.E.A. convention which will open Thursday morning at 9:30 in the St. Paul auditorium.

Walter A. Machula and Glenn Engle, instructors in the industrial department of Ramsey, have been named chairmen of the woodwork and electrical sections of the industrial arts meeting.

Frode Andersen, also an instructor in the industrial department, will give two 40 minute demonstrations on metal spinning Thursday afternoon, at the St. Paul Vocational school.



Auditorium Program

Tomorrow March of Time
October 30 March of Time
November 4 Ritz Trumpeteers



To the Ramsey Boys and Girls:

On Halloween the ghosts will walk and witches ride their broomsticks through the sky. Moving shadows will glide along the streets and alleys, but you will be unable to see any substance which could make shadows possible. This is an evening for fun and food. So, boys and girls, we all wish you to have a grand time, but we also wish to ask you to respect the rights and property of others. Do nothing to others or to the property of others that you would not wish to have done to you or your property.

Fred D. Lewis



Education Week to be Observed November 10-16

American Education Week will be held November 10 to 16. It is sponsored by the American Legion National Education Association, the United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

This week is held to acquaint the community with the part the public schools play in good citizenship.

The theme is "Education for the Common Defense."

Class Play to be Given December 13; Cast Chosen

"Double Trouble," a three act farce by Joseph Beach, will be presented by the 9A Dramatic Art class. The play, which is directed by Mrs. Ruth Gill, coach, will be given on Friday, December 13.

The leads have been chosen, and Kalman Lifson plays the part of Jimmy Berry, a seventeen year old boy who wishes to become a G-man. Carolyn McLean in the part of Lena, a Swedish hired girl, and Dick McFarland as Spike, a tough guy, are both very funny. The part of Art Samson is taken by James Van Valkenburg; "Mom," by Jean Ann Perrine; Uncle Curtley, by Gerald Paulson; Elizabeth Boggs, Bern Rouen; and Alice, Patricia Ross. Other leads are Phyllis Peterson as "Sissie," Park as Joan Vincent, and Jerry Clark as Aunt Deborah, Bernard De Vries as Fred Berry, the father.

One part has not been assigned. Mrs. Gill says, "It's a good thing I'm not superstitious giving a play called "Double Trouble" on Friday the thirteenth, but 13 is my lucky number so I'm sure the play will be a success."



Walter A. Machula Sings in Apollo Club

The Minneapolis Apollo club gave a program at the convention of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' association in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Thursday, October 9.

Walter A. Machula, woodwork instructor at Ramsey, is a member of this club and accompanied the group to Eau Claire.

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I am an American

"I am an American." These words should be in the hearts of all American, young and old. For in America, they have a government by the people, for the people, and of the people.

If America is to be strong, the citizens of the United States must be loyal. The country can be saved only by true Americans. You and I as citizens can cooperate and this can start in school with everyone doing his part.



"Teddy" Roosevelt Worked for his Country

Theodore Roosevelt started life as a weak, sickly child, but, through strenuous exercises and making himself box, ride, and shoot, he built his body up to fit his ambitions.

He was an author, naturalist, statesman, soldier, and an explorer of both the African and South American jungles.

During the Spanish American War, he organized the Rough Riders who made that famous ride on Kettle Hill.

He was elected governor of New York and twice elected President of the United States.

At 60 years of age when war was declared on Germany, he immediately rushed to Washington to offer his services.

To his death, he was a vigorous active man, a true American.

On the announcement of his death, Vice-President Marshall made a statement which clearly showed President Roosevelt's aggressive qualities. It was, "Death had to take Roosevelt sleeping because, if he had been awake, there would have been a fight."

The Rescue of the Young Feller

The big red car pulled up by the general store in the hick town of Oilsville, Oklahoma. The young man got out of the car and walked in.

"I want a peck of potatoes."

The old timer peered through the glasses on the end of his nose, pulled his small beard, and said, "Well, I'll tell you, young feller, you remind me of a guy once. He came bargin' in and said---"

"How 'bout the potatoes?"

"I'm gettin' to 'em, now as I was sayin' he came bargin' in and asked-sit down you feller, SIT DOWN! as I was sayin', he asked for a peck of potatoes just like you did. Yes sir, he--"

While the story went on the young man grabbed a basket of potatoes, left the change on the counter and started out.

"COME BACK!!"

The young man came back.

"I've always been expectin' for that feller to come back someti---"

BANG!!

When the old timer wriggled out from under the counter, one hour later, he found the money for the potatoes and a note.

"And when the tire blew out and you disappeared, why I just went away leaving you and the money. Too bad you were frightened or I might of had to listen to the rest of the story."

The old timer read on for awhile, then threw down the paper, jumped on it, and yelled, "Afraid was I? Why that young feller should've known I was lookin' for my lost quarter."

Richard Pritikin, 9B1



Robin Goodfellow

Robin Goodfellow was his name, but he is commonly called Puck which means prankster or practical joker. He was mischievous almost to the point of wickedness. He delighted in misleading wayfarers and pretending he was a stool for gossiping women. When they sat down, he simply moved away depositing the gossip on the floor. To him these seemed great jokes but the mortals on which they were played didn't share his point of view. Earthly love affairs were also considered very foolish by Puck which prompted him to quote the immortal line "Lord, what fools these mortals be." Puck was never in love. He is generally portrayed as a small boy, probably because of his mischievous nature and his disregard for worldly things.

Norman Johnson 9A

Minnesota's Chances Reviewed

It looks like football is at its height of heights this year, especially here at Minnesota. Coach Bierman has more hope than ever after Minnesota's well earned victories over Washington and Nebraska.

George Franck is having his greatest year, playing spectacularly in game after game. Also starring in the backfield is little Joe Mernik, former Edison high star. His dropkicking and running always keep Minnesota in the game. In the Nebraska game a new star was found in Bill Daley of St. Cloud. Bill is a sophomore, so will be a hold-over for the Gophers for next year.

This year's Dads' Day with Purdue should be a humdinger with Purdue off to such a fine start, almost dumping Ohio State in the opener.

Teachers Have Favorite Hunting Places

On October 1, hunting season opened. Thousands of people headed for the country and among them were many teachers.

Mrs. Ruth Gill's favorite spot for hunting pheasant is Franklin, Minnesota. Mrs. Gill is an English teacher.

Frøde Andersen, metal teacher, went duck hunting at Moorhead, Minnesota.

Ellis Schweickhard, civics teacher, enjoys hunting on his farm at Forest Lake.

Aitkin, Minnesota is the favorite spot of Joseph Anfinson, civics teacher, for hunting deer.

P. U. Duebendorf and George Paasch, gym teachers, went pheasant hunting together in the southwestern part of the state. Later Mr. Duebendorf plans to go deer hunting.

If I Had a Million Dollars I Would:

"Spend it," said Emerson Wheeler, 9B4 --- "Spend it for clothes," remarked Mary Karlson.

8B Girls Play Beat Ball

In the girls' gym, the G. A. A. games have started. Now all are wondering who are going to be the champions. The seventh and eighth grades are playing a new game called beat ball, a combination kick game.

Looking at the 8B's games played October 9, the 8B8's were off to a good start when they won their first game of the term 18-13. Their opponents were the 8B1's.

The 8B5's defeated the 8B7's after an extra long game; the score was 34-20. The 8B2's played the 8B4's and won 21 to 11. The 8B6's won over the 8B8's with a score of 18-17.

And this is a tale of the 8B's.

Do You Know

There are no 10 yard penalties in football?

There are two referees, one umpire, and a headlinesman in regulation football?

That if two passes are thrown over the goal line in touch football and one of the passes is not completed, it is the opposite team's ball on the line of scrimmage?

That if a forward pass is not thrown over the line of scrimmage, the ball is placed where it was thrown providing it is not completed?

8A's Prefer Football

Some up and coming 8A's in the field of football are found almost every Saturday morning down at Lynnhurst field playing football. Among them are Jim Stark, 8A3, Jerry Smith, 8A2, Bill Sherman, 8A3, Bill Heegard, 8A2, Roger Heegard, 8A1, and Sherwin Plummer, 8A3.

RAMSEY ATHLETES BEAR WATCHING

Ramsey has many athletes, short, tall, plump, and skinny. All play for the simple reason to test their skill against other pupils. Every once in a while, one takes more than a casual glance at some person who either ran for a touchdown, knocked a homerun, or made some other spectacular sports feat. We have many of those boys right in Ramsey.

Five of the best athletes in 9A are Dave Matthiessen, Donald Jordan, Bob Davis, Jim Miller, and Bill Peterson, all of them very potential material for Washburn teams. Dave Matthiessen seems certain for a berth on the football squad, while Jim Miller, 9A speed demon, seems headed for a berth in track.

In 9B Barney Briggs, "T" Hoffman, Herbert Clements, Buzz Wheeler, and Johnny Roland are the pick of the crop.

In the lower grades, Toddie Mettler, Jerry Smith, Jim Stark, Jack Fiest, Gordon Holsten, Bob McKinley, Ralph Acres, and Ben Hagberg are interested in athletics.

What Would You Do?

One of the most popular subjects of the day is what is the secret of the power of Adam Lazonga, originator of how to woo "Dog-patch style." Answers to the question "What would you do if you had the power of Adam Lazonga?" are:

Richard Carlson, 9B, replied, "I would go to Hollywood and take Clark Gable's place."

Jerry Smith, 7B, went back to an old saying, "I'd have a girl for every day in the week and twice on Sunday."

Audrey Rider, 9B, said, "I would never have to worry about dates any more."

Bob Appel, 9B, answered, "The boys in the school would be short on girl friends."

Barbara Collins, 8A, replied, "I would win loving cups from the crowned heads of Europe."

WE WONDER:

IF

John Gould, 10 B, Washburn, would be interested in knowing that a certain 9A girl makes cream sauce with baking powder.

IS IT POSSIBLE

Virginia Gavett, 7A, was too sick to go to arithmetic but not sick enough to go home!

IS SHE PEEVED

Mrs. Jane Van Konynenberg, librarian, missed George Franck's 98 yard run because she was thirsty for a Coca Cola!

HE BAGS THEM

Bill Peterson, 9A, catches all the flies in Mr. Smith's room. He is out to set a record for the number in captivity.

WHEN WE MEET AGAIN

Corinne Olson, 8B, left October 8 for San Francisco, California.

Betty Courtney, 9B, is now attending South high.

Mary Stacy, 9B, and Nancy Truax, 9B, are attending Northrup school.

IF YOU'VE HEARD

Virginia Lundberg, 9B, plays the violin beautifully.

THE REASON

Why the countenance of Betty Hanson, 9A, is so beaming in the band room.

CAN IT BE L . . . ?

Which makes Betty Winters, 9A, so persistent in her campaign for Don Nelson, 9A.

IF COLORS SHINE

Virginie Curry, 9A, has a fire engine red coat which could push a locomotive off its tracks.

IF YOU KNOW

Dick Lieberman, the curly headed, blond 7B from St. Paul? He has a small but complete laboratory, and he works there daily.

If You've Heard

That Carolyn Mc Lean, 9A, was discovered flirting in civics class.

Pupils Enjoy Art Scholarship Won

One creative art class, directed by Miss Thomas, all girls and one boy, is drawing sport clothes and evening clothes. Members are allowed to draw whatever they wish for the time being. Later they will be assigned definite projects. Pupils who are interested in drawing are: Donna Jones, 9B2, Nancy Weil, 9B9, Dorothy Bremicker, 9B3, Mary Maple, 9B1.

Pupils in Mrs. Loenholt's creative art class are creating their own illustrations in drawing. There are some very talented pupils in her class. Roald Olderen, 9A, won the scholarship at the Saturday morning art class at the Minneapolis School of Art. Richard Fritiken, 9B, has drawn 16 illustrations this semester, which are enough drawings to put on a one man show.

**Taken From the Files**

2 YEARS AGO: Mr. Pulver said to his C. L. P. class, "There are just so many fish in the sea, but there are plenty of women after them."

2 YEARS AGO: The 9A class play was "I Like Your Nerve."

3 YEARS AGO: Neal Page in his 9A will left a new curling iron to Mr. Johnson.

4 YEARS AGO: Washburn sophomores defeated the Ramsey All Stars in basketball 38-16.

5 YEARS AGO: Norman McGrew was named the best boys' sport editor of the Record.

4 YEARS AGO: Badminton was introduced in the girls' gym.

5 YEARS AGO: Miss Laura Barrett studied Educational Sociology and Library Service at Columbia university.

6 YEARS AGO: Tom Swain wouldn't kiss Adeline Johnson in an operetta scene.

7 YEARS AGO; Patty Berg was girls' sports editor of the Ramsey Record.

8 YEARS AGO: It was printed in the "Record" that Bill Patron is so tight as's saving his toy for his second childhood.

Safety and Traffic Councils Elect Officers

Ramsey's Safety Council is composed of 45 boys who are organized to promote cooperation among all Ramsey pupils in practicing safety first. Boys are stationed around the building and on the street corners to see that safety rules are practiced.

Violators, who refuse to cooperate, will be asked to appear before the Ramsey Traffic Court where the offenders are dealt with according to their violations.

Officers of the club court are: John Engberg, judge; Jack Cook, assistant judge; Jack Becker and Jim Knight, recording officers; Dave Speer, clerk of court; Barney Briggs, bailiff; Dave Matthiessen, superintendent of court recommendation.

Marvin C. Johnson, counselor, is in charge of the club.

**Louis Wernecke, Fred Eyre Head Tumbling Club**

A favorite club is the Tumbling club which is directed by P. U. Duebendorf, gym instructor. Its purpose is to develop a pupil physically and mentally, and increase his amount of skill, liveness, and courage.

To be a member, one must be a 7B or a member of the club the previous year. There are five squads, besides a squad for advanced members.

The captain is Louis Wernecke, 9B4, assistant captain is Fred Eyre, 8A4.

**What It Takes to Print School Paper**

The print shop has released the figures behind the printing of the "Ramsey Record." During this semester, there will be eight issues published, which contain 88 columns and 792 column inches. Each boy is required to set 66 inches per semester of which 8½ is allowed for one issue. During a semester over one-half ton of type of all sorts and varieties is used.