

*Frances Boyd*

# THE K. H. S. TATTLER

Vol. 2

KINMUNDY, ILLINOIS, DECEMBER, 22, 1922

No. 3



## A Merry Christmas



### KINMUNDY TAKES TWO MORE GAMES

**Xenia at Kinmundy**  
Friday, Nov. 17 the Xenia team motored to Kinmundy and were outplayed in every phase of the game. The final score was 38 to 4.

The Xenia boys were full of fight but the good guarding on the part of the Kinmundy boys kept their score down until the last quarter when they managed to secure two field goals. In the last quarter the Kinmundy second team was substituted with the exception of Capt. Morgan. This however didn't slow the Kinmundy team down a bit for Doolen capped two and Morgan got two more. Gilbert Nyrider officiated.

**Kinmundy—Morgan, Morgan, F; Hanson, C; Hamilton, G; Lee, G; Carmean, Doolen.**

**Xenia—Campbell, Nichols, F; Anderson, C; Reisinger, G; Nichols, G; Ford, Tickle.**

### Mason At Kinmundy

The Mason basket ball team journeyed to Kinmundy on Dec. 8 and received the small end of a 46 to 7

**Morgan, F; Hamilton, F; Hanson, C; Boyd, G; Nyrider, G; Shufeldt, Swift, Carmean, Ball.**

**Mason—Anderson, F; Ready, F; Hartsock, C; Hartin, G; Kincaid, G.**

The game was delayed at first by the stove in the gym falling and filling the room with smoke. As soon as the air had cleared the game was started. Gilbert Nyrider acted as referee. Coach Baerzoff changed Kinmundy's lineup several times and gave all a chance to play. Kinmundy quite clearly had Mason out-classed as the final score showed. The goal getters were: Morgan 15, Hamilton 6, Hanson 1, Boyd 1, Anderson 1, Hartsock 1, Kincaid, 3 free shots.

See us wallop Farina tonight (Friday December 22)

### STAMP DRIVE

The entire High School has been working hard for the last few days, selling Christmas seals. Nevertheless we have been working for a good cause. Every penny used to buy Christmas seals is not spent in vain. We are certainly proud of the record that our High School has made in this work. It was decided that the different classes would have a contest in selling these stamps and the winning class would entertain the following class. Section two of the freshmen class was in the lead during the first part of the contest, but on the last day the Juniors came to the front and won it. The Seniors were the losers. The number of stamps sold by the different classes is as follows: Juniors \$10.45; Section 2 of Freshman class \$8.21; Section 1, \$8.11; Sophomores, \$3.76; and Seniors \$2.70. Making a total of \$31.43.

Why doesn't Miss Fisher get someone to set her clock at the right time?

We are going to beat Farina. Come and see us.

### ROLL OF HONOR

The following students have made an average of 92 or above and a deportment above 95.

Margaret Warren ranked first in High School with an average of 97 1/2.

Bernice Evans and Ona Arnold were second with an average of 96 1/2.

Nellie Ingram was third with an average of 96.

Seniors—Mary Ford.

Juniors—Joe Coughlin, Mildred Ingram.

Sophomores—Burdette Walkington, Frances Boyd.

Freshmen—Ona Arnold, Mary Noehman, Margaret Warren, Katharina Wernley, Nolle Ingram, Ibea Hill, Bernice Evans, Alice Ballance.

## A HAPPY NEW YEAR



# THE K.H.S. TATTLER

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## STAFF

Henry Boyd Editor in Chief  
 Mary Ford Assistant Editor  
 Dorothy Pruett Associate Editor  
 James Morgan Athletic Editor  
 Norvell Evans Advertising Editor  
 Mabel Garrett Joke Editor  
 Gail Hines Business Manager

## REPORTERS

Hazel Boughers Senior  
 Paul Hanna Junior  
 Martha Nelms Sophomore  
 Alice Ballance & Rad McClure Freshman

## EXCHANGES

One of the first papers we received on our exchange list was the G-Whit, from Greenville High School. This is a dandy sheet, published every two weeks. The school is certainly to be complimented on the class of paper which it puts out.

The Echo, from the Urbana High School is a newy paper, published weekly. We notice that Harvey Gray a former Kinmundy boy is their Assistant Business Manager.

The Orange and Black, from Mt. Vernon is also on our list. They are to be commended on their advertisement.

The Sparta Bulletin is a small paper but is especially good on the athletic write-ups.

The Sphinx, from the Centralia High School is published weekly. The school spirit is the very highest and well it may be from the class of teams which they have to support.

The McKendree Review, from McKendree College at Lebanon, Ill., is a small paper devoted to the school. Their editorials are always good.

We are going to beat Farina. Come and see us.

## SURPRISE PARTY

On Wednesday night, November 29, several of the Seniors walked to the home of Mary Ford and surprised her, the next day being her birthday.

The evening was spent in playing games, these affording many good laughs. The crowning event was the fright of Norvell Evans at the entrance of the cut.

At a late hour the company was ushered into the dining room where all enjoyed an oyster supper. Afterwards a delicious cake was served which contained a thimble, ring and coin. The coin was found by Dorothy Pruett, the ring by Klean Pruett, but the thimble was unable to be found, a prophesy that none of the Seniors will live a life of single blessedness.

Two guests from out of town were Myrtle Ford of Farina and John Ford of Alma.

At a late hour all departed wishing Mary many happy returns of the day.

## DEBATE GREAT SUCCESS

The Debating Club is making great progress toward making great orators. One evening each week is spent in this cause. The Club has a membership of forty and every-one is taking great interest in it. They consider it more a pleasure than a duty or task. During the last three weeks, three very interesting programs have been rendered. The following are the programs.

### NOV. 16, 1922, THURSDAY NIGHT

Optional—Burdette Walkington.  
 Optional—William Swift.  
 Debate—"Resolved That the Open Shop System is More of a Harm Than a Help to the United States."

Affirmative—Clyde Hamilton, Mildred Chance, Marceline Zametog.  
 Negative—Norvell Evans, Dorothy Pruett, Paul Hanna.

The affirmative won by a vote of two to one.

### Nov. 21, 1922, Thursday Night

Reading—Lucille Combs.  
 Optional—Carrol Jones.  
 Debate—"Resolved That Capital Punishment Should be Abolished"

Affirmative—Clyde Morgan, Rhea Hill, Dorothy Widdis.  
 Negative—Florus Carmean, Martha Nelms, Mary Winks.

The negative won, two to one.

### Nov. 23, 1922, Thursday Night

Reading—Vivienne Hammers.  
 Optional—Kathryn Wormley.  
 Debate—"Resolved That the Labor Should Have a Share in the Management and Profit of Industry."

Affirmative—Clyde Hamilton, Ruth Hanna, Burdette Walkington.  
 Negative—Bill Swift, Louise Hill, Margaret Warren.

The affirmative won two to one.

### Debate Great Success

Students, think of the fun you have at a picture show. You enjoy yourself just as much. Think of your life after you have finished school. When you are called upon to make a speech, don't be the kind to say "No." Come and join the club now and learn to speak in public. You will never have a better chance in your life. Take advantage of this and make your half credit as others are doing by taking hold of it. Public speaking is something everyone has use for. So we, the club, urge you once more to join us.

## GETTING OUT A PAPER

Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling news.

If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our own department.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from an exchange.

So we did.

—Illinois Teacher.

## LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Delphian Society met Nov. 29, 1922. The officers, Harry Hanson and Kathryn Wormley took charge. As it was near Thanksgiving a program was given pertaining to Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving Song—School.  
 Reading—Rhea Hill.  
 Musical Number, Glee Club.  
 Reading—Ruth Green.  
 Instrumental Solo—Frances Boyd.  
 Briefs, Mary Ford.  
 High School Song—School.  
 Critics Report—Mrs. Maltrich.  
 Announcements.

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See us wallop Farina tonight (Friday December 22)

During the week beginning with December 4, and ending with December 11, the Kinmundy High School put on an intensive campaign to sell Health Stamps. The result was 831-43 for the cause.

Students, there is no possible way that you could employ your time and money better than in working against that terrible enemy of man, Tuberculosis. Tuberculosis is the meanest, sneakiest thief among the long list of diseases. Scarlet fever, diphtheria or pneumonia, will either strike you down or pass you by. Tuberculosis will do neither. It comes upon you steadily. Everyone is susceptible to it, no matter how vital or vigorous. Doctors have proven that everyone at some time have the germs in their body. If they are in good physical condition, the germs remain inactive, but if some little neglect of the body occurs, these little germs will take root and unless checked in the primary stage, will generally result in the death of the patient.

It was formerly believed that tuberculosis was incurable, but this has been proven untrue. The fact is that most of the sufferers of this disease belong to the poorer classes and these are the ones to whom the money from the Health Stamps go. The good of these campaigns can readily be seen, by the fact that within the last five years the death rate has decreased from two hundred out of every hundred thousand to only eighty-five. So, students, let's again adopt the war motto, "Give till it Hurts," for the cause is just as great.

## A LESSON IN ARITHMETIC

He was teaching her arithmetic  
 He said it was his mission;  
 He kissed her once, he kissed her twice,

And said, now "that's addition."  
 And as he added smack by smack,  
 In silent satisfaction;

So timidly gave him one back,  
 And said, now "that's subtraction."  
 And he kissed her and she kissed him  
 Without an explanation;

And then they both together said,  
 Now, "that's multiplication."

But dad appeared upon the scene,  
 And snorted his decision;  
 He kicked poor him three blocks away,  
 And said, "that's long division."

## Echoes in the Assembly Room During the Noon Hour

"Say, have you got your Algebra II lesson?"

"No, have you?"

"Most of it."

"Don't you think our lesson is hard?"

"Well, I should say so."

"Wait, I want to compare my answers with yours."

"What did you get for the thirty-first?"

"Let me see the second."

"Hum. Now who's right?"

"I am, of course."

"Botheration; I said four times four was twenty four."

"Well—if I hadn't made a mistake I'd have gotten the right answer."

"Crazy, of course you would."

"I guess I'll have to spend the seventh period in the Algebra room again today."

"That's nothing. I've spent the seventh period there every day for about two weeks." Ex.

## CALENDAR

Nov. 13—Tattler staff meets. Spunk leaves early.

Nov. 14—Delbert Smith and Miss Fisher again. Book agent sees Miss Baygett by request.

Nov. 15—Kleon fired from English class. "What's your excuse, Kleon?"

Nov. 16—Ham wins fame as a debater.

Nov. 17—Eight Seniors take teacher's examination. Henry retells the Kinmundy vs Xenia score.

Nov. 20—Headaches. Why? Reviewing for tests.

Nov. 21—Irma Humes a former K. H. S. student visits school.

Nov. 22—Test day, WOW!

Nov. 23 and 24—Teachers at Champaign. No school.

Nov. 27—Everybody back happy after two days vacation.

Nov. 28—Test papers come back—not so worse after all.

Nov. 29—Everyone preparing for Thanksgiving.

Dec. 4—Orville Ball gives the Basket Ball squad an exhibition of high-diving. Don't worry Abe we've all did the same thing.

Dec. 5—Wanted—Someone to sign our report cards.—Flunkers.

Dec. 6—Ruth A. defines "combustion" in English class.

Dec. 7—Clyde Ham gets interested in coal mining.

Dec. 8—Wanted—By Norvell Evans—Someone to plant hay.

Dec. 11—Last call in the Red Cross Snow campaign.

Dec. 12—Dot Pruett, absent.

## THE JUNIOR

The Junior is willing, and sturdy, and strong.

With him nothing ever goes wrong; He's always striving to win some day. Either in work, in study, or play;

Still climbing upward, he reaches the top.

The goal that he gains he will never let drop.

—Carroll Jones.

**The Gem Cafe**

For  
**Hot or Cold Drinks**  
**Lunches**  
All kinds of fancy Xmas Candies. Also fancy boxes.

**Dr. S. M. Davidson**  
-Dentist-

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Mother's Day is celebrated all over the country. There's just as much reason to celebrate Dad's Day - you'll agree. Meet  
**"My Dad"**

Xmas nite at the  
**Gem Theatre**  
Adm. 15c & 25c

**F. J. Nirider**

**The place to do your Xmas shopping**  
Gifts of all kinds for everyone

**Drop in at Hammer's Beauty Parlor and see his nice line of Christmas gifts.**

A Woman's Friend Power Washer would make an ideal Xmas present. They make wash day an easy day. Mother needs one.

**The Star Garage**

**Dr. Hugo Miller**  
Kinmundy, Illinois  
Phone No. 77

**Holiday Goods**

All kinds of toys and fancy gifts for all people can be found at

**Bargh's Drug Store**  
The store with the spirit of Xmas

**ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE**

Most motorists are blooming fools. They trifle with the traffic rules.  
I don't.  
No man should try to get the drop on a seasoned traffic cop.  
Nor fail to heed his sign to stop.  
I don't.  
A man should never drive too fast, Or brag about the cars he's passed.  
I don't.  
For safety first should be his creed. There really isn't any need To drive a car at reckless speed.  
I don't.  
A man should never lose his bean When piloting a gas machine.  
I don't.  
On city streets or open road, A man should never break the code, Nor fellow-farers incommode.  
I don't.  
He should not scare equestrians, Nor chase the poor pedestrians.  
I don't.  
In fact I have no car to run, I'm shy the coin to purchase one. You'd think I wouldn't have much fun!  
I don't.

-Student.

We are going to beat Parina. Come and see us.

**SOME SERIOUS THOUGHTS**

An opportunity to receive an education should alone be sufficient for the American boy to continue his studies, but today there is also another incentive owing to the industrial situation. It is a duty to accept this opportunity and leave the labor market open for older men.  
Home conditions often necessitate a boy's going to work as soon as he finishes grammar school. Such a misfortune should be accepted willingly - remembering that many of our greatest men of today are "self-made." But those boys who refuse an opportunity for a higher education when it is offered them will in every case spend their after lives in regret. This sort of person has seldom been known to succeed.  
What is it that prompts a boy to shun school? Too often the prospect of carefree evenings, even at the cost of hard work during the day is more alluring than the thought of "home-work." They do not realize that in a few years this dreaded home-work on the one hand will be finished, while on the other hand the laborious toil must continue - perhaps to the end of their lives.  
Fortunately indeed is he, who, discovering his mistake, returns to school in order to complete at least a part of his neglected studies. The moment he decides to do this will be remembered as one of the most important in his life.

**"SHELLING BEANS"**

The first thing about shelling beans is to get the beans and a pint box to shell them in. There are about five different ways in which to shell beans. One way is to take the bean in your hand and place your thumb on the back of the bean by the blossom end and pull and the bean will come open. Then run your hand down the inside of the bean and the beans will come out in your hand. Another way is to turn the blossom end up and take your thumb nail of either hand and break the bean open on the back. Then repeat the same process in getting the beans out as in the first way. Third way to shell beans is to break the bean open about in the middle and tear the pod out away from the bean. Fourth way is to turn the stem end of the bean upward and repeat the same process as in the first. Fifth way is to string the beans like you would any other kind of beans and the pod will come open on both sides. Then run your hand down the inside of the pod and the beans will come out.

**HOW FAR CAN YOU SEE?**

If you're six feet tall and standing on a level plain or prairie and you have good eyesight, how far can you see? Just a little over three miles.  
If you take a telescope that intensifies your vision one hundred times you can see no further.  
When Columbus sailed the earth into a ball and put it in men's minds as a sphere, he demonstrated that everything that dropped below the sky line, was, of course, out of sight. If the earth were as smooth as a billiard ball and a man were but three feet tall, the horizon would be only two miles away, and by the same token, if a man stands on the top of the Metropolitan Tower, 600 or more feet above the ground, his range of vision is increased to thirty miles in every direction.  
"Well," you ask, "what of it? Every school boy knows that." Perhaps every school boy does know it or has learned it and forgotten, but that doesn't make it any less worth thinking about. It depends on how and where we stand and how we look.  
The tall man sees the silver lining three miles away, the man who climbs to the tower's top sees ten times as far, and the man who buries his face in the sand sees it not at all.  
There are some men who think that because the rain is falling that the whole world is getting wet. They think because they cannot see a rift in the clouds that it was never clear. They do not realize that increased altitude would add to the scope of their vision - that it is worth while to climb.  
If things look dark, let your thoughts rise - Amen.

**"GOSSIP"**

Ruth Alexander drops her money so as to attract the boys' attention. Girls try your luck.  
Howard Wilkinson, a well known freshman, recently moved to West Frankfort where he will attend High School.  
There has been a busy life. Revival meeting all week, basket ball game and debating clubs. Of course, we attend all.  
Teachers all went to Teachers' Convention last week at Urbana.  
For the last two weeks we haven't had school on Thursday and Friday. Stamp Drive is going on in which the High School is taking a great part.  
English teacher, Mrs. Mallich was absent Monday.  
Burdette Combe and Spik Garrett recently broke up their courtship.  
Norval Evans said he had a strange tickling in his chest, but Mary Miner said her's was in her short ribs.  
Just imagine Henry Boyd without a rough drop at English IV.  
Glee Club practice every Thursday and Friday nights.  
Question: Why did Henry Boyd sell his peach orchard?  
Mrs. Mallich says she would far rather we would use our imagination than just stick to technicalities. We have been trying this for three years, but we've never got a good grade on it.

See us wallop Parina tonight (Friday December 22)

**DID YOU KNOW THAT? -**

Texas has a greater amount of railroads than any other state in the union?  
Rice is grown completely submerged in water?  
A primitive code was used, by the Indians to transmit messages?  
India has 66,000 miles of canals?  
China raises more ducks than the rest of the world?  
Scotland includes about 800 islands?  
10,222 deaths were the results of falls during 1920 in the United States?  
The average amount of illness in human life is nine days a year?  
Wolf skins makes the best parchment for handjaps?  
Since the beginning of the world war it is estimated that 12,000,000 Russians have perished.  
The average human being consumes 267 cubic feet of air every twenty-four hours.  
Paris was a fortified town as early as A. D. 980?  
Jerusalem was entirely deserted for a period of seventy years?

**Farina Here**

**Friday Night**

Neither team has been defeated this year. Who will win?

Buy your ticket now and come and see! ! ! !

**Practical Xmas Gifts**

Silk hosiery—open work designs Plain & Clocked. Wool hosiery for your low shoes. B & W hatcher blocks and silk mixtures. Full fashioned and reinforced. Moderately priced.

**Chas. B. Rohrbough**

**W. W. Lowe**

**Place to get Xmas candy  
All Kinds and All Prices**

**Also Xmas gifts for  
Everyone**

For Xmas  
Fresh Cured Meats of all kinds  
Celery-Lettuce-Oranberries-Turnips  
Nuts  
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**Paddy Gray's**

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**A good place to do your  
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Hot and Cold drinks, etc.**

**E. O. Zimmer's**

**Mahan & Motch**

**For Christmas Candies, Nuts  
and Oranges.**

**Also Xmas boxes of Cigars  
and Tobacco.**

**Xmas Shoppers**

**Come to our store be-  
fore buying your Xmas  
presents. We carry a good  
line.**

**JAMES BROS.**

**Kinmundy, Illinois**

**Smiles**

**CHRISTMAS**

Mother—Willie, where did you learn to use that awful word?

Willie—Santa Claus.

Mother—Santa Claus?

Willie—Yes, that is what he said when he fell over a chair in my bed room.

Mrs. Mallrich: Are you chewing gum? Here's the waste basket.

Heien Johnson: But I don't want to chew the waste basket.

Mr. Barcroft: When two bodies come together violently they generate heat.

Bright Student: Not always. I hit a guy once and he knocked me cold.

Teacher: Any animal that has four legs is called a quadruped. A man is called a biped. Now can anyone tell me what a uskra is called? Neel Hookaday: A striped.

Florus C.: Say, Lyle, did you hear about me falling off that eight story building the other day? I came down on the sidewalk and it didn't hurt me a bit.

Lyle H.: You mean to tell me you fell off an eight story building and it didn't hurt you?

Florus C.: Yes, I had on my spring suit.

Mrs. Mallrich: (In Senior English) When is flute music appropriate?

Ham: At funerals.

Mrs. Mallrich: The flute is played by hopeless sad lovers—do any of you play flutes?

Teaching Willie the Directions: "Now, Willie," the teacher said, "As your right is the east; at your left is the west, your face is toward the north. Now what is behind you?" Willie: "Aw! I told maw you'd see that patch."

Mother (watching Johnny scratch his head) Why don't you quit that? Johnny: Mother, they scratched on me first.

Dot: What are you thinking about?

Ham: The same thing you are.

Dot: If you do, I'll s---eam.

Mistress: Alice that young man who calls on you has an air of braggadocio about him.

Alice: Yes Mum, the poor fellow works in a livery stable.

I want a dress to put on around the house, said Mrs. Mallrich in Lowe's store.

"How large is your house, madam?" inquired Henry Boyd.

"Well," said the waiter to the diner, who had just had his coffee cup refilled for the seventh time, "you must be very fond of coffee."

"Yes, indeed," he answered, "or I wouldn't be drinking so much water to get so little.

Any Time Will Do  
The time to make love to a woman, is not when your ecstasy thrills. But where you are sure you can scribble,

A p-a-l-d on her bills.  
The time to make love to a woman, is not when she's merry and glad; But when she's a wee bit awary, And just a little bit sad.

The time to make love to a woman, is clear in my mind beyond doubt, It's must any evening convenient, Just after her parents go out.

Ham:—"I have a little dog  
He's a cute little pup,  
He can stand on his hind legs  
If you hold his front ones up"

Why is a wash woman like a traveler? Because she is always crossing the line and going from pole to pole.  
Why is "a" like 12 o'clock? Because it comes in day.

What has two legs and need twice a week? Clothespins.

What have you that other people use more than you? A name.

Why is a man's hand like a hardware store? Because it has nails.

Howard Wilkinson had bought a dog and was playing with it in the yard when Mr. Barcroft came along.

Mr. Barcroft: Hello, Howard. How's your new dog today?

Howard: Oh, He's all right. How's all your folks?

What year has but one day? The new year.

When does a rabbit sit on a stump? When the tree is down.

Who makes shoes without leather? A blacksmith.

"They say," gushed the lady, "that you can't hear the shell that hits you."

"I dunno about that," replied the doughboy. "But whether you can or not it's a cinch you can't remember it long.

"Sure it's Mike that's the lucky man."

"How's that?"

"Why, he just took out an insurance policy for ten thousand dollars and then the very next day he fell off the bridge and got drowned in the river."

Mrs. Brown: You say Mr. Mallrich always does what you tell him to and never talks back? He must be a rare husband.

Mrs. Mallrich: Hare? He's practically extinct.

The Seniors are like breezes, That swiftly come and go; They puff themselves up immensely, And blow, and blow, and blow.

Gladys: I thought you were going to kiss me when you puckered up your lips just now.

Eugene: No--er--it was only a piece of grit in my mouth.

Gladys: Then for goodness sake swallow it--you need some!

**C. W. Hanna & Co.**

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**Alma, Illinois**

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**Poultry, Eggs and Game**

**Get our prices. They are right**

**Conant's Cafe**

For

**Candy, Cigars and Soft Drinks**

**Cleaning & Pressing**

**Promptly done**

And when in need of a suit or overcoat see my line of samples. **Master Tailors Strauss Bros. Prices from \$20 to \$40.**

**Fred Hammer**

See

**A. S. Allard**

For

**High Class Shoe Repairing  
and Tinwork**

Across from Dad's Hotel

For

**General Repair Work  
and Auto Accessories**

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**Kinmundy Motor Co.**

**Christmas Time Is  
Coming**

**Get your jewelry**

at

**Jacob Neison**