

Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1931

\$1.50 PER YEAR

A.C.Thompson Passes Away at Sioux City

Death of Local Business Man Is Shock to Community.

Wayne residents were shocked and grieved this morning to learn of the death at a Sioux City hospital last night of A. C. Thompson. He had been getting along nicely, following an operation for acute appendicitis, until about nine o'clock Wednesday evening. At that time complications developed and he went into a sinking spell from which he never recovered.

Mr. Thompson was a highly respected Wayne business man, and had been engaged in the implement business in Wayne since Dec. 1, 1926. He was a partner of Ernest Bichel in the firm of Thompson & Bichel. Prior to his entrance into the implement business he had been a farmer.

In 1913 he was married to Esther Madsen. Two children, Lois and Jean, were born to this union.

He is survived by two brothers, Eric and Jens Thompson, and five sisters: Mrs. Theodore Lawson, Mrs. John Kay, Mrs. Thos. Sundall, and the Misses Anna and Nina Thompson; his mother, Mrs. Chris Thompson, his wife and daughters, and a number of more distant relatives. One brother, Thurwaldt, preceeded him in death.

He was a member of the English Lutheran church. Funeral arrangements had not yet been made at press time this morning.

JURY GIVES \$475 VERDICT ON SUIT

Forney Case Postponed; Judge Dismisses Jury.

Verdict of \$475 damages for the plaintiff was returned by the district court jury last night in the case of Jennie Bergstrom vs. R. R. Smith. The case resulted from an automobile accident and the suit was brought for \$10,000. Other damage actions pending against Mr. Smith will be settled out of court.

In the case of Cunningham vs. Beckman, a suit on a note, the jury was out about 20 minutes, and returned a verdict for the defendant.

The Forney case, in which Claude Forney was on trial for selling mortgaged property, was indefinitely postponed, because of the illness of Forney's attorney, Van Donselaar. The case of Baker vs. Van Donselaar was postponed for the same reason.

The case of J. Adams company vs. Peterson, was settled and dismissed.

The Kistle vs. Mellor suit on a note was settled out of court.

Attorneys in the Auker vs. Ritze case have agreed to waive jury hearing and try the case before a district court judge at a later date.

The jury has been dismissed, and it is not probable that any more jury cases will be heard at this term of court.

Neihardt Gets English Fraternity Honor Key

Pi Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta English fraternity at Wayne State Teachers' college met in special session at 4 p. m. Wednesday to present Dr. John G. Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, with the honor key of the society.

Dr. Neihardt has been a member of the fraternity since 1924, having in that year been initiated into the Grand Island college chapter.

He read a number of lyrics to the group. Frederick S. Berry, Jr., made the presentation.

ADDRESS STUDENT

"Home-Making" was the subject upon which Mrs. E. W. Huse spoke to the high school assembly Tuesday morning, May 5. Her talk was presented as a climax to the high school's observance of Better Home week.

John G. Neihardt, poet-laureate of Nebraska, addressed the student body Wednesday morning, May 6.

Kid Ball Players Begin Workouts

The resounding whack of baseball against bat is being heard every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening in Wayne, when from 20 to 30 boys get together and practice, under the direction of Ray K. Holder, for the American Legion Junior baseball team.

The local team, sponsored by the Legion, will consist of 15 members, all under 17 years old, and will be a member of the state Junior league.

With about 30 boys working out, it will be necessary for Coach Holder to do considerable eliminating, since rules of the league state that no team may have more than 15 members. Practically all of last year's players are eligible for this year's team, but many new prospects look good to Coach Holder.

Paul Mines, manager of the team, is arranging a schedule of games with Pilger, Wisner, Pierce, Emerson and Winside.

The county tournament will be held June 24, 25 and 26; division championships will be held July 9 and 10, and the state championship tournament will be held July 23, 24 and 25.

In Wayne county, the only two teams competing will be Wayne and Winside. Whichever team wins the county championship can use players from the other team in the division tournament.

Dog Poisoners

Seven or eight dogs were poisoned in Wayne last Sunday, and local dog lovers have served notice that they are out to find the person or persons responsible for it. Every year, they say, there is an epidemic of dog poisoning here, and many of them declare that if they can find the culprit, they will see that he is punished severely.

There are two sides to the dog question. People who do not like dogs have that privilege. They don't have to be bothered by dogs. If a dog causes them trouble, they can report it to the proper authorities and that dog will be taken care of. City and county officials say that they have always acted on any "bad dog" complaints.

Many people in Wayne are fond of dogs. The writer is of the opinion that a good dog would make a lot better friend than the person who is poisoning them.

Several youngsters here have been almost heart broken as a result of the poisoning of their beloved canine playmates. Several adults have been just as sincerely grieved at the loss of tried and true pets.

The writer cannot understand the mental makeup of a person who would deliberately feed poison to a defenseless pup. That anyone would be so heartless seems almost beyond human comprehension. We hope that the dog poisoner's mind will be filled with a picture of a harmless dog, writhing in the agonies of poison, frothing at the mouth, yelping pitifully—and all as a result of a blind faith in human beings who were too low to keep that faith.

Mother of Wayne Woman Dies Sunday

Mrs. Ella Blanche Goding, 73, passed away Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Ames of Wayne. Death resulted from pernicious anemia. Mrs. Goding had been living here at her daughter's home since last September.

Funeral services will be held today at Kanesville, Ill., and interment will be in the Kanesville cemetery.

Mrs. Goding was a resident of Kanesville for several years prior to coming to Wayne. Her home for many years was at Albion, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames accompanied the body to Kanesville, and will be present for the funeral.

Mrs. Goding was born on September 27, 1858, in New York state, to Mr. and Mrs. Philney Phelps.

She is survived by one son, Fred L. Goding of Livermore Falls, Maine; and one daughter, Mrs. H. B. Ames of Wayne.

Wayne Organizations Observe Music Week

"The man who hath no music in his soul," referred to by William Shakespeare, would find himself unwelcome in Wayne this week, with Wayne schools and organizations observing National Music Week.

The Wayne public schools presented an evening's musical program at the high school assembly last night, with all patrons of the high school and grade school invited. The program was under the direction of Miss Arline Urban.

High School

Special numbers were given by Dorothy Jean Casper, DeWayne Buckley, Buddy McNatt, Jimmie Thompson, Marian Jones, and Wilbur Ferrierfield. The first, second and third grades opened the program with two numbers, "A Little Lary," and "Recipe." Grades four and five presented "The Goblin" and "What I Like."

Other musical numbers were given by the Junior High girls' glee club, the boys' octette, the clarinet quartette, the high school girls' glee club, (continued on last page)

New City Councilmen Approve Appointments

Councilman J. G. W. Lewis was elected president of the Wayne city council at the council's regular meeting Tuesday evening. The newly elected council, consisting of E. D. Bichel, Dr. Lewis, W. S. Miller, C. E. Wright, J. S. Horner and I. E. Ellis; Mayor Orr, City Clerk W. S. Bressler and City Attorney James E. Brittain were all present.

Mayor Orr submitted appointments for the ensuing year, which were approved. The appointments were:

City Attorney ... James E. Brittain
City Physician Dr. G. J. Hess
Water Commissioner ... W. S. Bressler
Street Commissioner ... Hans Sundahl
Chief of Police W. A. Stewart

Licenses were granted to the Dammer & Hammer, Peter Petersen and Fred Ellis pool halls and to the Gay and Crystal theatres.

TEACHER IS HIRED

With the selection of Gale E. Childs as an instructor in the Science department of Wayne high school, the roster of teachers for next year has been filled. Mr. Childs will succeed Walter Alberts.

Prof. F. G. Dale, in charge of arrangements for the meet, predicts that many meet records should be broken. Some of the outstanding men to compete are Theopolis of Randolph, Eldridge of Norfolk, Hughes and Hendrickson of Wayne, Littrel of Allen, Fleer of Winside, Rogers of Ainsworth, and Miller of Hartington.

In Chicago they use pineapple bombs and machine guns.

But in Wayne, out in Nebraska where men are men, they use brickbats and fist-fights.

A brickbat, according to testimony offered by Fred Sund in County Judge J. M. Cherry's court Tuesday morning, is just as dangerous as a machine gun. Machine guns may kill, but Sund complained, brickbats disfigure.

Sund testified that John "Molly" Ulrich put him "on the spot" at about one o'clock in the morning of Saturday, May 2. He testified that Ulrich struck him with his fist and with a brickbat, disfiguring his face and knocking out three teeth.

Ulrich maintained that Sund was at fault. Sund, he said, started to run when he picked up the brickbat and began chasing him. After he had chased him a short distance, Ulrich said, Sund stopped and turned around. It was then that Ulrich demonstrated the power of Irish confetti as an instrument of warfare. Had Sund not stopped running, Ulrich contended, he would not have been the recipient of the brickbat.

Neither Ulrich nor Sund testified as to the cause of the fight.

Ulrich, upon pleading guilty to an assault charge, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and payment of court costs of \$5.15.

High School Students Entertain Kiwanians

Wayne Kiwanians were entertained Monday noon by a number of students from Wayne high school.

The high school girls' glee club sang several numbers, and members of the district championship debate team addressed Kiwanians.

Mary Jane Morgan, winner of the district extemporaneous speaking contest, gave an extemporaneous talk on Disarmament. Dean Winegar discussed the debate season just closed, and Max Hendrickson told Kiwanians of the newly organized Hi-Y organization.

Attorney C. H. Hendrickson will be the principal speaker at the Kiwanis meeting next Monday noon.

California Papers Can Reprint This

The Wilmington, California, Journal, published the following story under dateline of April 20:

"Fred Dean has a copy of the Wayne County Democrat, a weekly paper published at Wayne, Neb., which carried a weather observation that will be of interest to former residents of the mid-west. Under date of April 23 it gives an account of a late snow. 'The weather has been 'revived' as a topic of conversation, and 'It's sure cold this morning, isn't it?' has been a standard greeting for the past three days."

"Then the editor appends the following warning foot-note: 'This story is not for re-publication in California newspapers.'

The cold weather which the California paper's story referred to lasted for almost a week, but has been followed by beautiful spring days. Monday, Wayne was visited by one of those 'million dollar' rains. Those freshening Nebraska rains do away with need for irrigation.

However, we'll admit that along about apple picking time, one of those California earthquakes we read so much about in the papers last week would come in handy. It would do away with the necessity of hiring apple pickers.

All right, you California newspapers. We give you full privilege to re-print this one.

Hearing Set on Dynamite Case Today

Emerson Men Face Pen if Found Guilty of Charges.

J. A. McAlester and William Hingst, both of near Emerson, face fines of from \$200 to \$1000 and penitentiary sentences of from one to three years, if found guilty of charges preferred against them in County Judge J. M. Cherry's court Tuesday by Deputy State Game Warden C. A. Gray.

The case is an outgrowth of the dynamiting tragedy near Wakefield Friday, May 1.

The men are charged with unlawfully, wrongfully, knowingly and feloniously aiding and abetting in causing dynamite to be exploded in Logan creek, at the east edge of Wayne county, with the intent to take fish out of the creek.

Preliminary hearing was set for Tuesday in Judge Cherry's court, but the defendants asked for a continuance until today. The preliminary hearing will be held in county court this morning.

The law specifically states that anyone found guilty of the charges against the men must be given a fine of from \$200 to \$1000 and from one to three years in the penitentiary.

Deputy Game Warden Gray decided not to prefer charges against Harold Pope, 16-year-old son of George Pope, one of the victims.

The deputy game warden spent last Saturday at Wakefield investigating the tragic explosion which resulted in the death of George L. Pope of Emerson, 45 years old, and Raymond Luth, 32 years old.

The two above-named men were almost instantly killed by dynamite as they were blasting for fish in the Logan creek. Pope was almost torn to pieces. A short fuse was blamed for the accident. Luth fell into the

(continued on page five)

The Inquiring Reporter

This Week's Question
Do you think spring housecleaning is necessary?

Mrs. Wm. Watson: "Well, yes, I think it is. I think the house needs cleaning in the spring and the fall and sometimes in between. When my house gets dirty, I like to get it cleaned. Of course, since the advent of the vacuum cleaner, it is no longer really necessary to take up the rugs and carpets, but I think they need the sunshining. One may think she has the house as clean as can be, but if she takes everything out, she will find out she hasn't."

Mrs. Claude Wright: "Oh, I surely do. We need to know that it is all clean. Even though we have modern appliances, things get shoved back and one needs to sort them out to know where everything is."

Mrs. A. W. Ross: "I don't know how to answer that question. It is necessary to clean every day to keep the house in order. However, one does a more thorough job during housecleaning, and then tries to keep it clean. If one

has all the modern appliances, spring cleaning is not so necessary, but it seems to me such things as painting and papering are necessary anyway."

Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf: "Well, say, I certainly do. If one has all the modern cleaning appliances, perhaps not, and still I think we do. The curtains and rugs all need to be taken out and aired, so I would say it is necessary."

Mrs. Paul Siman: "Yes, it is. Even when one has all the modern appliances, I believe as long as we have furnaces and coal it will be necessary."

Dr. Paul Siman: "No, it isn't. Spring housecleaning is not necessary and should not be encouraged."

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shields were in Norfolk Friday.

Henry Reubek of Wakefield was here Monday visiting Charles Rebeck.

Mrs. O. L. Randall left Monday for Sterling to visit her mother who was quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hachmeyer and family were in Sioux City Sunday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Herman Prevert of Pilger was a visitor at the Henry Prevert home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. B. I. Van Patten and little daughter have been in Sioux City visiting the past week or more.

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Britell and daughter, Mable, and Miss Edith Stocking went to North Bend Sunday to spend the day.

Special attention to all kinds of fillings. Robt. W. Casper, D. D. S.

AT THE

GAY

THEATRE

R. GAILEY, Manager

WAYNE, NEBR.

LAST TIME TONIGHT

CITY STREETS

Friday & Saturday

CHESTER MORRIS

in

THE BAT WHISPERS.

Admission 10c and 35c

Sunday and Monday

MARLENE DIETRICH

VICTOR MCLAGLEN

in

DISHONORED

Admission 15c and 40c

Tuesday

ONE DAY

SCHOOL CONTATTA

Wednesday

ONE DAY

WARNER OLAND

in

CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON

Admission 10c and 35c

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

IRENE DUNNE

LOWELL SHERMAN

in

BACHELOR APARTMENTS

Admission 10c and 35c

At The Crystal Saturday & Sunday

BUCK JONES

in

THE DAWN TRAIL

Admission 10c and 30c

MATINEE AT CRYSTAL SAT.

MATINEE AT GAY SUNDAY

Don't Forget

These Low Prices Begin When You Read This Ad and Continue Until

Saturday, May 16th

Come on everybody! Let us clean up your garments for the Fourth of July celebration in Wayne. Our Special Low Prices will help you economize.

Pressing and Cleaning:

Men's Suits	75c
Ladies' Plain Coats	75c
Ladies' Coats, with Fur Collar	\$1.00
Ladies' Plain Wool Dresses	.50c
Men's Spring Topcoats	\$1.00
Men's Winter Overcoats	\$1.25
Ladies' and Men's Hats, cleaned	.50c

Your Summer Silks Cleaned Correctly At Jacques'

will look like new and wear longer after going through our modern dry cleaning method. Economize by letting us renew your last season's garments for this summer's wear.

JACQUES

108 Main

Phone 463

These Prices Cash on Delivery
"Jacquesol Solvent Cleans Them Clean"

Wallace Johnson is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer returned to her home near Allen Saturday evening after spending a few days with friends in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hyatt and son, Bertus, of Onawa, Iowa, came Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyatt. They left Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox left Thursday for Newcastle, having spent about a week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox and family and others. Mrs. Fox was formerly Miss Mary Myers of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fuesler and daughter, Norma, were in Norfolk Sunday attending a family reunion of the Fuesler relatives at the P. J. Fuesler home. All the Fuesler children and grandchildren were there. There were 23 present at the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gifford and daughters and a group of other girls, friends of the Gifford girls, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley and family, and Mrs. Cecil Gifford and children went to Wakefield Sunday for a picnic in honor of Glea and Vada Gifford's birthdays which fall on days of close proximity.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Flowell and daughter spent the week-end with home folks in Sioux City. Mrs. Flowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. MacFarlane of Sioux City, plan to come Sunday to spend Mother's Day with the Flowells. They plan to be here a couple of days.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the Ahern's store. Phone 307—adv. ff.

Miss Mary Lewis of Plainview, her mother, Mrs. John S. Lewis Jr., of Wayne and Miss Maude Curley of this city went to West Point Saturday to visit Mrs. Jack Miller, sister and daughter of the former two. Mrs. Miller returned to Wayne with them that day to spend the week with Mrs. Lewis.

Miss Kathleen Smith, Western Union Telegraph operator here, who underwent an operation in a Kansas City, Mo., hospital about April 21st, was expected to have returned to Wayne Monday and to have resumed her work here on Tuesday. But recent word received here stated that she was not very well and that on Monday she had not yet left the hospital. She will not be back in Wayne before May 15.

Quite a number from Wayne attended the meeting of the Northeast District of the St. Paul's Missionary society in South Sioux City last Friday. They were Mesdames Otto Fleer, Nels Juhlin, Harry McMillan, Charles Helgesen, and Dave Bahde, all of whom rode in the Fleer car; Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Heidebrecht with whom went Mrs. R. J. Fuesler, Mrs. Carl Bernstein, and Mrs. Gereon Allvin; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr and Mrs. Spahr's mother, Mrs. C. J. Johnson. That evening a number of young folk went also. They were Everett Heikes, Irvin Fleer, John Helmemann, and Miss Helen Heidenreich. Miss Evelyn Helgesen who is doing office work in Sioux City and who is a member of the local St. Paul Luther league, also attended the meeting Friday evening. She gave a reading written by Edgar Guest.

Office building for rent on Main St., Dr. Wm. B. Vail.—adv. A9ff.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Anderson visited Mrs. Anna Spike of Laurel Thursday evening. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kearns while at Laurel.

Miss Izetta Fay, Buetow and Miss Jessie Hanson spent the week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. Carl Peterson, and husband and son, Junior of near Laurel.

Henry Isom who is living with his daughter, Mrs. Sadie Stone, and children on his farm near Dixon, called at his home here Friday and also paid a visit to this city.

The Misses Esther Schultz and Anna Meyer who attend the college here were entertained at dinner Sunday at the George P. Berres home, guests of Miss Bertha Berres.

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Britell and daughter, Mabel, go to Lincoln this weekend to attend the Nebraska Academy of Science on May 8 and 9. Miss Mabel is on the program.

Seed Corn for Sale—Dakota No. 16, Wimpels Yellow Dent, test 94 and 96%. Sample and price at Craven Hardware, Wayne. Edwin Jaeger, Phone 732-211, Pilger, Neb.—Adv. A16-5t.

Mrs. Albert Lehman and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Concord were among Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon. They came with their brother, Charley Nelson, who drove from Concord.

A group of friends and neighbors brought their supper with them and surprised Mrs. Lee Cauwe Wednesday evening, April 22, reminding her of her birthday. The evening was spent socially.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Banister and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Banister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoskinson, of Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Hoskinson who have been living in Laurel, moved to Randolph last Saturday.

A baby daughter, Helen Selma, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sedlak of this city on Thursday morning, April 30. The little Miss weighed 19 1-2 pounds. Mr. Sedlak works in the Electric Shoe Shop here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young who are at Berkeley, Calif., expect to return home about the third week in May. They plan to go to Oakland next and then to Chico, Calif., to visit their son, Paul Young, and wife, before returning to Wayne.

Mrs. J. M. Barrett returned home Friday after spending the week in Plainview with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Hatfield. She returned home with Miss Mary Lewis who teaches in Plainview and who came Friday to spend the week-end with friends.

Miss Ida Hinnerichs of Randolph visited home folks here last week-end.

Miss Lily Bahde of Emerson spent the week-end with home folks here.

Miss Rose Kugler of Sioux City visited home folks here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and family drove to Wakefield Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Welander of near Wayne visited Mrs. Henry Johnson of this city Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunn Jr. went to Moville, Iowa, Friday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Anderson called on Frank Youngmyre and family of Altona Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dora Davis and children spent the week-end at Lyons. Miss Ethel Davis also spent the week-end there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Packwood and daughter, Bernice, of Newcastle were guests at the Ole G. Nelson home here Sunday.

Reuben Carlson who has been assisting with farm work at the Carl Gunnarson farm returned home last week.

The Misses Hazel, Minnie, and Opal Carlson of southeast of Concord were Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buetow went to Wisner Wednesday last week to visit their relatives, the George Luther family.

Miss Blanche Knight of the Normal schools spent Saturday and Sunday as a guest of Miss Anna Giesler of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sewell, Miss Pearl Sewell, and Arvid Davis drove to Dixon Sunday and called at the Tom Adams home.

Mrs. J. C. Baker's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Winters of Bloomfield, were Sunday dinner guests at the Baker home.

Beginning last evening the stores in Winside will be open on Wednesday evenings during the summer months as has been customary each summer.

Mrs. Fannie Martin of Ehola came Wednesday last week to spend a few days visiting at the E. H. Dotson home. She is leaving sometime this week.

Office building for rent on Main St., Dr. Wm. B. Vail.—adv. A9ff.

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Mrs. R. B. Hanks spent the week-end in Wausa.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Emery were in Fremont Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Carlson spent Tuesday night at the Charles Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neakes and Lucile and Junior were in Sioux City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hornby of Winside called at the George Hughes home here Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Joyce Denbeck and Mrs. C. Shultheis drove to Tilden Saturday to visit with friends over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Echenkamp and family were visitors at the Henry Echenkamp home Sunday evening.

Miss Arlyn Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole G. Nelson, spent the week-end at the Alf Cook home at Newcastle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Packwood and daughter, Bernice, of Winside were guests at the C. E. Hurlbert home Sunday. They are Mrs. Hurlbert's parents.

Mrs. Albert Kreamer and baby daughter, Betty Arline, and Mrs. George Bowers of near Dixon were Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orr and family were guests at dinner Sunday in the E. Kostomatsky home in Sioux City where they spent the day visiting.

Mrs. Carl Nuss' mother and grandmother, Mrs. Wilton Hayne of Page and Mrs. Ida Frey of Pierce, were here Saturday visiting Mrs. Nuss and husband and son.

Miss Gertrude Ross of Winnebago called on her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Baker, Sunday evening. She is a daughter of Mrs. Baker's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elsa Ross of Winnibago.

Tuesday, May 5, was Little Le Roy Herschel's 5th birthday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Herschel of Winside and grandson of Mrs. Emma Baker of Wayne.

Mrs. Emma Baker received the announcement recently that a baby girl had been born to her granddaughter, Mrs. James Dever, and husband-of Dalton on April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conger were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Kai, and daughter, Rhea Fern, of near Pender. They took their little granddaughter, Rhea Fern Kai, back to her home, she having been visiting with the Congers since Thursday.

East of Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring and sons spent Tuesday evening last week in the Lawrence Ring home.

Bob Nelson and Bud Sandahl spent Wednesday night with Ralph Ring celebrating his 13th birthday. Wednesday evening callers at the Ring home were the F. C. Sandahl family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Erickson and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hypse and Margaret. After a social evening, lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson spent Sunday in Oakland where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Emma Holtzman.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bard, Mrs. Carrie Bard and Mrs. Lawrence Ring spent Friday in Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and Harold, Mrs. Ed Larson and Mrs. Ola Nelson spent Tuesday last week in Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson and Earl called Thursday evening in the August Long home.

Lawrence Ring and Paul Olson and Ed Sandahl had cattle on the market last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Walters were Sunday dinner guests in the Charley Walters home.

Mrs. Matilda Utecht is spending this week in the Art Walters home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Utecht, Mr. and Mrs. Likes of Lincoln and John Iner called Sunday morning in the Albert Utecht home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Burklund and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rube Lindsey spent Sunday evening in the Frank Haglund home.

Mrs. Charley Nelson spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Chauncey Agler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson and daughter were Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Johnson home.

Mrs. Clarence Pearson and daughter spent Tuesday afternoon last week with Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Friday afternoon with Mrs. Oscar Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Longnecker and Mrs. Emma Agler of Winside and Miss Iavell Gray were Sunday dinner guests in the Ray Agler home. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Agler were afternoon callers there.

Mrs. Olaf Nelson spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. Bard.

Mrs. Carrie Bard spent Sunday in the Clarence Bard home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bard were Sunday supper guests in the Martin Eckroth home in Wakefield. On Sunday evening they all attended the services in Concord at the Concordia Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pearson and Anna Mae Hull spent the weekend in the Nels Munson home.

Mrs. Eckelburg and Oscar of Oakland spent Sunday in the Nels Munson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman and family of Winside visited Sunday in the Claude Forney home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bradigan and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Test and daughters were Sunday dinner guests in the August Long home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson and Earl spent Sunday evening in the Frank Sederstrom home in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. August Long and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom visited in the Henry Nelson home Tuesday evening last week.

The Luther Bard, F. C. Sandahl, and Orville Erickson families had a picnic dinner together Sunday.

Mrs. Flaming of Beemer and Mrs. Adolph Stern-Hoefel called in the Lyle Gamble home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soderburg and daughters spent Sunday evening in the Henry Nelson home.

DR. E. H. DOTSON
Eyesight
Specialist
WAYNE - NEBRASKA

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Optometrist
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Dr. L. W. Jamieson
Special Attention to
Obstetrics and Diseases
of Women.

Berry Bldg. Ground Floor
Wayne, Nebraska

SENIORS OF WAYNE MAKE TOUR THRU LINCOLN



Picture by Courtesy of Lincoln Evening Journal

Two bus loads of senior class members from Wayne high school drove 180 miles on Wednesday, April 29, on their annual "Sneak Day" holiday. They were accompanied by W. A. Behl and Miss Dorothy Felber.

The party visited the state capitol, the penitentiary, Antelope park, the University of Nebraska, the Lincoln Journal, and other points of interest. When the Lincoln Evening Journal photographer tried to get a group

photograph, he found himself literally "up against it." It was impossible to get all 47 of the students together at one time and one place. He finally gave up in despair and snapped a picture of 21 of the group.

Concord News

Miss Hazel Carlson spent all day Wednesday in the Arthur Anderson home.

Mrs. C. T. Carlson and family were in Sioux City Saturday.

Mrs. Mathilda Peterson and August Forsberg visited in the Arvid J. Peterson and Hilma Johnson homes, Monday last week.

Mrs. George Monk called in the John Erwin home, Monday.

Miss Hilma Kardell spent most of last week in the Oscar Kardell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson and sons visited in the Arthur Carlson home at Wayne, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Erickson spent Monday and Tuesday in the Albert Nygren home.

Mrs. Gust Hanson entertains the Dorcas society, this Thursday afternoon.

Henry Erwin shipped cattle to Omaha, Tuesday.

The Otto family of Carroll were Wednesday evening visitors in the Julius Hinnerich's home.

Mrs. Wymore Wallin and children visited in the Arvid J. Peterson home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eric Nelson and Miss Bertha Nelson called in the Robert Erwin home, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Carlson spent Tuesday in her home. She otherwise stays with her mother, Mrs. Christina Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson and Miss Bertha Nelson were Sunday guests in the Olof Nelson home.

Miss Fern Erwin was a Monday evening caller in the George Monk home.

The Chas. Magnuson family visited in the Arvid J. Peterson home, Wednesday evening.

Edgar Hanson, small son of Paul Hanson, returned to Gregory, S. D., Tuesday, after having visited here with his folks the past few days.

Miss Beatrice Luth was an overnight guest Tuesday, of her sister, Mrs. Henry Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson of Wakefield called in the Julius Hinnerich home, Tuesday.

Mrs. S. L. Goldberg and son Wymore visited in the Emil Swanson home, Thursday afternoon.

Henry Erwin went to Omaha Tuesday, and returned home Wednesday evening.

The Seniors of Concord High Schools went to Wayne Tuesday to have class pictures taken.

The Albert Nygren family were last week Sunday evening callers in the Raymond Erickson home.

Victor Ericson motored to Sioux City, Tuesday, for business.

Miss Fern Erwin called Tuesday evening in the Henry Erwin home.

Tuesday evening visitors in the Raymond Erickson home were, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey of Wayne.

The Luther League held its monthly meeting in the church parlor last Friday evening.

Mrs. Reuben Goldberg was a Wednesday evening visitor in the Raymond Erickson home.

Miss Lenore Ramsey, Mrs. Clara Heymann, Miss Vera Treister, Mrs. G. W. Oosterian, and Miss Ruth Paden drove to Sioux City on last Thursday to attend an unusually interesting meeting of the Sioux City A. A. U. W., at the Hotel Martin.

A special feature of the meeting was a speech given on "Intellectual Cooperation" by Erna Patzelt, Doctor of Philosophy, and lecturer in medieval and modern social history at the University of Vienna. According to observations made by Dr. Patzelt on this, her first visit to the United States, the position of women in America is a much more gratifying one than that of her country-women.

Dr. Patzelt was one of the principal speakers at the International Conference held in Boston last month.

Comments upon the lecture by those who attended were of the most enthusiastic nature. Wayne attendees were privileged to meet and talk with Dr. Patzelt. They also met at this time Mrs. F. H. Waters of Ames, Iowa, who is Sectional Director of University Women.

Dr. L. F. PERRY
DENTIST
AND
Dental Surgeon
X-ray

Orthodontia
(Straightening Teeth)

Extractions

Office Over Mines Jewelry

WAYNE, NEBR.

Phones:

Office 88 Res. 43

home near Wakefield.

District 71 gave an exhibit of their school work done the past semester Friday afternoon. The patrons attended and at the close of the day Miss Mercedes Reed, the teacher served refreshments.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebr., May 6, 1931. The newly elected City Council whose members are E. D. Bichel, J. G. W. Lewis, W. S. Miller, C. E. Wright, J. S. Horney and I. E. Ellis; Mayor Orr, W. S. Bressler, City Clerk and J. E. Brittain met to organize for the coming year.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Orr.

On Motion J. G. W. Lewis was elected president of the Council for the ensuing year.

Mayor Orr submitted the following appointments:

Gentlemen of the Council:

I wish to submit to you for your approval the following appointments for the ensuing year of 1931.

City Attorney James D. Brittain

City Physician Dr. Geo. J. Hess

Water Commissioner Walter S. Bressler

Street Commissioner Hans Sundahl

Chief of Police W. A. Stewart

Committees

LIGHT AND POWER—E. D. Bichel, W. S. Miller, J. S. Horney.

FINANCE—J. S. Horney, J. G. W. Lewis, E. D. Bichel.

WATER COMMITTEE—J. G. W. Lewis, I. E. Ellis, C. E. Wright.

STREETS AND ALLEYS—W. S. Miller, I. E. Ellis, C. E. Wright.

PARK COMMITTEE—C. E. Wright, I. E. Ellis, J. S. Horney.

Motion was made by Bichel and seconded by Lewis that the above appointments be approved. Motion carried.

The following applications for licenses to operate Pool and Billiard Halls were read:

Dammeyer & Hammer, Pool Hall \$30.00

Peter Petersen, Pool Hall 60.00

Fred Ellis, Pool Hall 50.00

The following applications for licenses to operate Motion Picture Shows were presented and read:

E. E. Galley, Motion Picture Show \$30.00

Motion was made by Horney and seconded by Miller that licenses be granted to the above applicants. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Horney and seconded by Bichel that the City accept the policies submitted by the Aetna Company for Workmen's Compensation and Public Liability Insurance. Motion carried.

The Council discussed the report of the Light Committee in regard to buying a car of poles. Motion was made by Lewis and seconded by Ellis that a car of poles be bought from Carhart Lumber Co. Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn. Motion carried.

ATTEST:

W. S. BRESSLER, W. M. ORR.

City Clerk Mayor

The Ideal GIFT for the Graduate

Interwoven Hose
Criterion Shirts
Vassar and Haynes
Underwear

Florsheim Shoes

Smilock Ties
Collegian Hats and Caps

Ritestyle Sweaters

Belts, Suspenders

National Clothing Co.

"Where your dollars have
more cents"

For Graduation

We have many appropriate articles suitable for Gifts. Graduation—what a day to remember—perhaps the brightest, the most hopeful of an entire lifetime. No gift could be more appropriate than one that will last and always give an impression of the occasion.

Watches for both girl or boy in all the late up-to-date designs and makes. We have

Wrist Watches that you can depend upon to give good service and correct time.

We are offering special low prices on Diamonds and Watches during the

Graduation season.

Our stock is overflowing with suitable gifts. We invite you to call and look over

our selection.

J. G. MINES Wayne's
Leading Jeweler

NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Issued Weekly

G. A. WADE, Publisher

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1931

NUMBER 19

Entered as second class matter in 1884, at the postoffice at Wayne, Nebr., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates

One Year	\$1.50
Six Months	.75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

Following are the market prices quoted us up to the time of going to press Thursday:

Corn	30
Oats	20
Butter Fat	18
Eggs	10
Tens	9c and 12c
Roosters	.06
Hogs	\$5.00 to \$6.50

MOTHER

Next Sunday is Mother's Day. That holiday should mean more to the young people of America than any other day of the year, because it is a day set aside to honor the person who means more to us than anyone else—Mother.

Some people tell me that Mother's Day is wishy-washy sentiment. I don't think so. It is a sentimental observance, certainly, but it is an observance which every Mother in the land is entitled to receive. And if it is wishy-washy sentiment—well, what of it? It might be that the world would be better off with more extra-thick sentiment.

Some people say that Mother's Day is a day to repay Mother's love. That's ridiculous. You can't ever repay Mother for what she's done for you. I doubt if you can even approximate it.

The loads of presents given by adoring sons and daughters on Mother's Day are the best answers to those cynics who declare that the home is making its last stand. Those tokens of love are a decisive answer to psychologists who urge a more detached attitude between mothers and children. The mother is the most powerful factor in shaping the child's life and Mother's Day is evidence of the "silver cord," the fine, unbreakable bond between mother and child.

Volumes have been written about mother-love. A mother who does not love her child with all the customary fierce maternal instinct is thought of as inhuman—unnatural—even insane. And it is generally agreed that the child who does not return a mother's love is a rotten specimen of humanity.

Your mother may be one of the old-fashioned mothers—she may be one of the ultra-moderns. Regardless of what she is, you love her and you know that her love for you will follow you always, even to the farthest corners of the earth. You know that regardless of what others may think of you, you will always have one loyal supporter. Success or failure can't lesson her adoration of her child.

Sunday, May 10, is her day. Remember her? Of course you will. You'll pile her lap high with candy and flowers. You'll write poems in her praise.

And you'll know that Mother is worthy of all you can do and give and hope—and then some!

A TOUGH JOB

Wright Patman, democratic Texas senator, is going to try to get Andy Mellon impeached. Wright may be biting off a pretty big chaw, but he's hoping that he is able to masticate it thoroughly.

Senator Patman says that he will base his impeachment resolution on the allegation that Mr. Mellon is holding office in violation of the law. He charges that Mellon is interested in the "business of trade or commerce" and is a part owner of one or more sea-going vessels. The law, he says, forbids such a person from serving as secretary of the treasury and makes him subject to impeachment.

Herbert Hoover, our unpopular president, will add little to his popularity by his attitude on the Andy Mellon problem. It has been said that Hoover intends to refuse to submit Mellon's name to the senate again for confirmation. Hoover is declared to have cited precedent to show Mr. Mellon can continue in office without additional confirmation.

Andy Mellon, in our humble opinion, has been a major enemy of American prosperity.

But that same Mr. Mellon is going to be a tough customer to bring impeachment proceedings against. Any man who has as much money as Andrew Mellon possesses can do just about as he pleases, law or no law.

If we had as much money as Andy has, we don't think we'd let any senator impeach us.

This Texas senator is going to have a job on his hands.

HIS FARM PAYS

We talk about hard times, and we talk about how the farmer isn't getting a break. It is pretty well taken for granted that the farmer is not getting as much as he is entitled to.

In the face of all the pessimistic talk that is current nowadays, it is refreshing to hear the story about one Wayne county farmer, who has asked that his name be withheld.

This farmer has been bringing his eggs to a local merchant. He isn't primarily a poultry farmer, but he does know the value of diversity in farming. He knows that you must watch every angle if you are going to make your farm pay.

For the month of April, this farmer's eggs brought him credit of \$65 at a local store. Think of it—enough to take care of all his grocery and drygoods needs—and then some.

He isn't hollering about present conditions. He isn't complaining about not getting a square deal. He's bucking right in and figuring out more ways to make money. He's making every inch of his farm count, and he's putting in his time so as to make it pay the highest possible dividends.

It's his opinion that if every farmer would figure his problems out sanely and work as hard as possible, no farmer would have cause for complaint. Inefficiency, he believes, is the cause of many farmers' troubles. He thinks of farming as a business, and he runs his place on a business like basis.

THE LAMONT ARGUMENT

The argument offered before the United States Chamber of Commerce in session at Atlantic City by Secretary of Commerce Lamont in support of wage scale maintenance is unanswerable. There is just one side to this question. And that side is right. Wages should not come down.

Secretary Lamont presented his argument simply but powerfully. He showed how the country's buying power is cut billions of dollars because of loss of wages resulting from unemployment. It is easy to arrive at an estimate of what it means to business. It is said that about 6,000,000 are now out of work. At a wage of \$4 a day their unemployment results in a weekly loss in buying power of \$120,000,000. There are 62 weeks in a year. The annual reduction in buying power would be \$6,240,000,000, enough to run the United States government for two years.

One gets the impression that this loss in buying power is hurtful to the nation's business. But, as Mr. Lamont further pointed out, if now wages were cut and the income of the millions at work were reduced, there would be an additional loss in buying power of more billions. It is believed that national industrial leaders, merchants and others would agree that if the buying power of the American people could be strengthened by "silver cord," the fine, unbreakable bond between mother and child.

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watch every angle if you are going to make your farm pay.

old crop with slim prospect of getting them off its hands. The suggestion recently that it would try to sell 35 million bushels of Atlantic seaboard grain abroad raised a furore of denunciation in Europe against America "dumping."

The new tactics are likely to be just about as successful as the old, that is to say, the net result will be negligible. One farmer will be unable to hold any of his wheat because he needs his money immediately after the harvest, another because he has no storage facilities. His country elevator hasn't room for it and he couldn't afford to pay the carrying charges if it had.

In the corn belt, where diversified farming is practiced, a considerable portion may be held back and fed on the farm, where that method of marketing promises the best return, but such holding back will hardly be enough to keep terminal markets from being swamped with wheat as usual.

Even if a sufficient quantity were held back after the harvest to effect a price rise, every bulge in the market would bring a lot of wheat out of hiding until it is finally all on the market as usual. Moreover, knowledge of that fact of a large quantity of hidden wheat back of the visible supply will have its effect the same as if the surplus were actually in plain sight.—Omaha World-Herald.

But unless Bryan Untiedt is made of superhuman stuff he is up against a fearful experience now, from moving picture cameras to presidential favor. He will be a wonder if he gets through it all without being spoiled and his life twisted.

If we had a son who showed a fine example of personal heroism, we would wish for him that no one but himself would ever know about it. And, believe us, the experience would not be lost so long as it registered correctly in his own character.—Duluth Herald.

WHAT IS SERVICE?

"Service" is one of the most misused words in our language. Every word shouts about it; few actually deliver it in sufficient quantity. "Service" includes a combination of judgment, intelligence, courtesy and efficiency in addition to the bare goods.

"Service" is an important part of the consideration in every trade, yet it cannot be valued in dollars and cents. The buyer who needs service and gets it is the receiver of a rare bargain. The seller who supplies service to those that need it makes an investment in good will. Good will is an intangible addition to capital which constantly pays dividends. The immediate profit on a sale is important, of course. It provides the cash for running expenses, and pays dividends on cash investment. Increases in the capital stock of good will is insurance that provides for the payment of future running expenses and good will.

Instead of talking so much about service, it would be wiser to find out more about what it means, and then supply more of it. Service is something like honesty and virtue—the more one brags about it the less he may be able to supply.—Princeton Journalist.

HOOCH DRINKERS

The fate of two Merrick county young men who recently died of influenza should be a warning to all who are addicted to the use of bootleg hooch. Both of these young men contracted the disease and physicians, being unable to produce the usual results by means of the regular treatment, inquired into the habits of the boys and found that both were addicted to the use of hooch. They then gravely told the relatives that there was no use trying to cure them for it was impossible.

The trouble, this business man says, is that the school kids of today don't want to get their lily-white paws dirty. "They'd rather loaf around the streets than do a little honest work," he complains.

"The kids," this fellow went on,

"are not like they used to be. They

don't want to play baseball in the

summer. They don't want to go

swimming. They don't know what

they do want to do. Their amuse-

ment has to be expensive or they

don't think it's any good. I can re-

member when a kid would have got-

ten the tar beaten out of him by the

rest of the gang if he'd admitted lik-

ing to dance. Now the boys discuss-

different dance steps. They're get-

ting soft."

That's a mighty harsh indictment

against the younger generation, isn't it?

A tourist drove up to Merchant and

Strahan's filling station the other

day and asked,

"Which is the cheapest, the red

gas or the white?"

"The white," Bev Strahan replied,

"I'll take some," the tourist said,

and then added, "Is that the whitest

you have?"

"Do you like that crazy quilt?" the

landlady asked the star boarder.

"No," the disgruntled roomer re-

plied, "and I don't like that damn

mattress, either."

The regular national collegiates

athletic association schedule will be

followed, with the addition of an 880

yard relay.

SCOTT SHOTS

by

* SCOTTY *

The Democrat just had a visitor. He blew in on an alcoholic wave and for no apparent reason.

"R you th' editor?" he asked me. "Yes sir," I replied, filled with a sense of self-importance.)

"You look like a fruit peddler for Galinsky," he told me.

The sense of self-importance vanished.

Would you tell me why it is that all the half-baked nuts in the country are attracted to newspaper offices?

The other day, a road-worn "bo

dropped into the office and gave me a lecture on Confucian philosophy, Freud, character analysis and a boy's best friend is his mother. I expected a touch, and wondered how the haranguer was going to lead up to "Could you give me enough to get a cup of coffee?" But this fellow wasn't after money. He wanted to talk, and he had to pick me as his subject. I don't know yet what he was talking about or what brought on his speech. He ended up by saying, "I'll meet you upstairs." He said it dramatically, pointing heavenward, opened the door, and another one of the Knights of the Highway was on his way.

If we had a son who showed a fine example of personal heroism, we would wish for him that no one but himself would ever know about it. And, believe us, the experience would not be lost so long as it registered correctly in his own character.

But, mother, the show must go on," Winsome Winnie protested as she pulled up the window shade.

The stingiest guy I know of smokes twenty cigarettes out of every package he buys.

Milo Kremke says that some women may be outspoken, but he's never seen one that was outspoken by any man.

The other day a local business man suggested to me that the kids of the town are overlooking a good money-making bet for the summer. There are, he says, lots of vacant lots that the young 'uns could have for the asking. They could plant lettuce and onions and radishes and carrots and peas and beans and all that sort of fodder on the vacant lots, and then run a public market. They could, he insists, make quite some bit of spending money.

The trouble, this business man says, is that the school kids of today don't want to get their lily-white paws dirty. "They'd rather loaf around the streets than do a little honest work," he complains.

"The kids," this fellow went on,

"are not like they used to be. They

don't want to play baseball in the

summer. They don't want to go

swimming. They don't know what

they do want to do. Their amuse-

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ting soft."

That's a mighty harsh indictment

against the younger generation, isn't it?</

Local and Personal

John Bingold and Sam Davies were in Norfolk Saturday afternoon.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sund Monday afternoon, May 4.

Frank Kardell and Miss Hilma Kardell visited Sunday in the Chas. Kardell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lindsay and family spent Sunday with the Russell Lindsay family.

For Sale: House and lot close in known as the Rodgers property. W. S. Bressler.—adv.

LOST: Tan silk purse containing cash. Reward offered.—Mrs. Donald Flewell, phone 568.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hiscox and daughter, Helen, visited friends in Norfolk Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckner were visitors at the Henry Lage home at Carroll Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huffman and son of Sioux City called on Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Becker Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Craig drove to Wakefield Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson and family.

Mrs. James Holt of West Point spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kroger of this city.

Marcus Kroger who teaches in the school at Herman spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kroger of this city.

Mrs. Frank Korff's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Hammer, and daughter, of Wakefield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Korff and family.

Mrs. Clarence Kay went to Norfolk Sunday evening to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lake. She returned home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Peter Peterson's mother, Mrs. Ed Siler, of Burke, S. R., spent last week visiting at the Petersen home. Sunday, Ed Siler, and son, Gordon, of Burke, came after her.

Dr. and Mrs. May and baby of Albion were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilborn and family. Miss Agnes Haag of this city went with them to spend the week.

Miss Margaret Wade went to Stanton Friday evening to spend the weekend at the George Spangler home. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wade and son, Ned, drove to Stanton Sunday afternoon to get her.

Roy McDonald and his son, Roy Jr., drove to Creston, Iowa, last Thursday to visit their father and grandfather, J. M. McDonald, who was ill. They were glad to find him very much improved in health.

Mrs. Deward Erickson and children of Hartington were visitors at the Q. A. Burney home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Nedrow and family of Hartington were guests at the Burney home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Denbeck of Enola, Iowa, returned home last Thursday after spending a week visiting their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denbeck, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Denbeck took them as far as Omaha by auto.

Martin Ringer took his mother, Mrs. C. J. Ringer, back to Omaha Tuesday by auto. She had been staying at the Ringer home here since the funeral of her husband, the late Dr. Calvin J. Ringer, who was interred here last Friday.

Professor Bowen has been engaged to speak at the following high school Commencement exercises: Naper, May 8; Snyder, May 14; Lynch, May 15; Niobrara, May 21; Osmond May 20. He will also give the Commencement address at Hartington, May 29, for the County Eighth Grade.

R. R. Larson, A. F. Gulliver, and Art Ahern and 12 Boy Scouts, members of Mr. Gulliver's troop, went to Wausa Tuesday evening and were entertained by the American Legion and the Commercial club of Wausa. D. J. Wright, Scout Executive of Omaha, was the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Jack Denbeck and family were among the guests who came to the George Harder home last Saturday evening for a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Harder. The evening was spent at games and cards and lunch was served at the close of the party. Gifts were left as remembrances for Mrs. Harder.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clover and son, Billy, of Pender, and Miss Billebeck who teaches in the Pender schools, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kingston and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen and family of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harper, also of Allen, were guests at the Kingston home Sunday also.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kingston and son, Floyd Evans, of this city and Mrs. Kingston's sister, Miss Mary Way of Sioux City, went to West Bend, Iowa, Sunday to visit the Grotto which was built by the Rev. Bernhardstein of stones brought from many parts of the world. They also visited the chapel built in connection with the Grotto.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kroger of this city, their son, Marcus Kroger of Herman, and their daughter, Mrs. James Holt of West Point, drove to Newcastle Saturday evening to attend the Senior class play put on by the Newcastle seniors. Their son, Frank Kroger, is principal of the Newcastle high school. They returned home to Wayne that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson and son, Donald, drove to Sioux City Sunday to visit their son and brother, Morris Simpson, who is recuperating from a badly injured hand. He was injured when a weather striping machine which he was operating slipped, cutting off one of the fingers of the hand at the first joint and severely lacerating another finger and the thumb.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hufford drove to Omaha Sunday morning to spend the day with their children and grandchildren, celebrating Mother's Day a week ahead of time. They spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hufford and two children. Mr. and Mrs. John Hufford Jr. of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hufford and baby of Lincoln were also there. Mr. and Mrs. Hufford left early and arrived in Omaha about 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

We like to talk about our coffee. The saving you can make. The excellent coffee you can buy here. It is sold to you fresh ground when you make your purchase. It COMES TO US FRESH EACH WEEK. Real Cup selling at 4 lbs. for 89c is an unusual value. Family Blend selling at 3 lbs. for \$1.00 is equal to most coffee selling at 39c a lb. Then Charm at 36c and Creole at 39c are equal to many coffees selling at much higher prices. We are sure a trial will convince you.

Miss Mildred Shannon of this city was a Norfolk visitor the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Preble and sons of Lincoln spent the week-end with the T. A. Straight family, Mrs. Preble being a sister of Mr. Straight.

The Misses Stella Ogen, Ebba Johnson, and Mildred Ross of Wakefield spent the week-end as guests at the A. W. Ross home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruoff and children of Sioux City spent Sunday with the Ray Larson family of this city. Mrs. Ruoff and Mrs. Larson are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Val C. Hrabak and Ira Hrabak of Tilden were Wayne visitors last evening. They called at the B. Crail and the Earl Fitch homes and Mrs. Hrabak and Mrs. Fitch and baby spent the evening at the Craig home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Straight and family of this city, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Preble and sons of Lincoln and Mrs. Tillman Young spent Saturday evening at the George Harder home north of Wayne helping celebrate Mrs. Harder's birthday. Several other guests were also there.

Guests at dinner Sunday at the Anton Granquist home were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Preble and sons of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Straight and family, Mrs. Tillman Young and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Young and daughter, Donna. Mesdames Granquist and Preble are sisters.

Miss Katherine Lou Davis returned home Tuesday evening from Lincoln where she had spent nearly a week, having gone to that city the previous Wednesday. On Saturday, she went to Omaha to attend a social function of the Phi Rho Medical fraternity of the Nebraska College of Medicine. She then returned to Lincoln where she visited friends until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ickler and son, Willis, and Mrs. Augusta Swanson went to Norfolk to attend the funeral of a friend, Mrs. Frank Wachter of Norfolk, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wachter was 48 years old at the time of her death Wednesday last week. Her husband died 18 years ago, leaving her with four small children to rear. These survive their mother.

HARTINGTON GIRL WINS ESSAY PRIZE

Frances O'Gara Is Given First in Contest at College.

Miss Frances O'Gara of Hartington, Duane Peterson of Wausa, and Miss Lucile Schuleth of Scribner won first, second, and third places respectively in the essay contest in which 25 students of the local Teachers college competed. The contest was sponsored by the Nebraska Bar association and students of the various schools in the state were eligible to enter. The local contest was sponsored by Dr. J. G. W. Lewis.

Miss O'Gara's essay will be entered in the state contest in competition with students of several other teachers' colleges. The subject for the essay contest is as follows: "Have the social and economic conditions in the United States so changed since the adoption of the tenth amendment as to warrant its repeal?"

Winners in the local contest are receiving respectively gold, silver and bronze medals. Prizes to be awarded by the Nebraska Bar association in the state contest are \$100 for the first, \$75, second; \$50 for the third; and \$25 for fourth, fifth and sixth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman Return from West

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman have just returned from a two months visit with their daughters in Wyoming and Montana. Mr. Oman reports that weather conditions have been bad out west, and that the land is exceptionally dry. Wyoming and Montana are going through a period of depression, he says.

Conditions in the western part of Nebraska, in Cheyenne county, are good, Mr. Oman says. Soil conditions there are excellent, he reports, and people are spending money.

High School Track Team Wins Trophy

Wayne high school's track team won the medley relay event at an invitation meet at Norfolk on Friday, May 1. The school received a trophy as an award for winning the event.

Dean Hughes won first place in the quarter mile race, and took second in the high jump.

Norfolk high school took first place for the meet.

FIRE CHIEF GIVES DEPARTMENT REPORT

Volunteer Firemen Answer 27 Alarms During Fiscal Year.

Martin L. Ringer, Wayne fire chief, has submitted his annual report of the Wayne volunteer fire department, for the fiscal year of May 1, 1930, to May 1, 1931.

In his report, Mr. Ringer says that the Wayne fire department has a membership of 34 active members and nine members on the retired list.

His report says:

"During the period for which this report is made the department answered 27 calls, of which number five were silent alarms. Six calls were for country fires, the balance of the calls being within the city limits. Of the 27 fires, there were five automobiles, five dwellings, four barns, two store buildings, seven other buildings, and four grass fires.

"The total loss by fire for the year was \$21,433. The big proportion of this loss was in the Howard Hrabak fire, the loss on these two fires being \$18,700. Eight fires were extinguished by the use of the large fire hose, the balance of the fires being extinguished with chemicals.

"The average attendance of firemen to the 27 fires was 19. There were 16 fire alarms between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. and 11 alarms between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m."

SUPERINTENDENT EXPLAINS EXAMS

Miss Pearl E. Sewell Tells of County Test Procedure.

By Pearl E. Sewell, County Supt.

One hundred and thirty-two eighth graders and 138 seventh graders of the county took the state examination in the various towns of the county on April 9 and 10. This is not as large a number as last year.

The examinations will be given on Friday, May 8, in the different towns.

The forenoon subjects are: Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Grammar, Mental Arithmetic, English Composition, Reading and Drawing.

Afternoon subjects will be: History, General Geography, Physiology, Civics, Orthography, Penmanship and Agriculture and Geography of Nebraska. Pupils had two trials on some of the subjects while they were seventh graders last year, two days in April this year, and the one May 8 in which to finish up any subjects in which they did not pass.

Seventh graders will again write only on reading, drawing, spelling and agriculture and geography of Nebraska.

Forty-nine of the 132 eighth graders passed in this first examination. This was not quite so good as last year. Those who passed will not retake any subjects.

The names of the pupils who passed are: Marjorie Leonard of District 1, Erna Krause of District 3, Weldon Greenwald of District 5, Delores Korth and Edward McQuistan of district 7, Vernon Behmer, Eleanor Langenberg, Reuben Meierhenry, and Verna Voss of Hoskins, Erna Baler of district 10, Luett Lewis and Clair Jones of district 18, Walter Starkel and Kathryn Stinebaugh of district 21, Nora Woehler and Albert Gamble of district 23, Raymond Nelson and Theodore Nydahl of district 24, Dorothy Meyer of district 25, La Verna Wacker and Adaline Prince of North 28, Wynfred Mattes of district 29, Wilm Janke, Werner Janke, and Walter Anderson of district 31, Elmer Von Seggern of district 32, Marjorie Goldfarb of district 35, Kenneth Anderson and Ethel McCune of district 38, Arnold Gerleman of district 40, Winnie Benedict of district 41, Grover P. Jones of district 44, Willy Stahl of district 46, Perly Forney of district 47, Robert McEachen, Paul Back, Archie Chichester, Wolfred Carlson, Elsie Martens, and Lindley Keeney of district 51, Richard Wyllie of district 56, Lillian Lambrecht of district 63, Gladys Fach, Helen Lange and Louis Miller of district 71, Viola Chapman of district 78, Louella Lindsay of district 81, and Dorothea Lewis of Winside.

In Agriculture and Geography of Nebraska some of the pupils did not know the meaning of "exterminate" and "dispersed," so could not answer the questions correctly.

In Physiology it was thought that the sixth question was not well stated, so it was omitted entirely in grading. It was the one in which the blank was to be filled with "Does" or "Does Not."

There were all kinds of answers to the one which was to tell the four kinds of teeth. The question might better have read: The four kinds of teeth in each half jaw are

The grades in Civics were nearly all good.

Geography is the subject that received the poor grades, poor all through. The examination was not difficult, but it was quite long, mostly the filling of blanks and the pupil had to know some geography in order to fill the blanks correctly. It is hoped that all will do better next time.

In Reading the pupils did not know the meaning of the word "vocabulary" so the answers to the request for "three ways in which you may increase your vocabulary" were varied and humorous.

A letter from the state superintendent urges each seventh and eighth grade pupil to not hasten through the eighth grade examination, but to spend time and thought in the writing of each answer.

The arithmetic examination was not difficult.

In going over the papers of a few who thought their grades not high enough, we found parts of problems left out, sometimes as much as half of the problem.

Several filled the blank with the word "diameter" but which should have been "radius."

A good many missed the problem that asked to have it expressed as a proportion.

The Penmanship papers as a whole were not good. The answers to all the questions may be found in the work in Penmanship in the Course of Study.

In the Drawing examination several did not know what an ellipse was.

Many failed to match correctly the names of pictures and the artists who painted them as given in the fourth question.

A great many of the drawings of trees did not well represent the stanza of the poem that was given. The stanza spoke of a leafy tree. The drawings of trees did not generally receive a good grade.

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Several filled

Would Eliminate Black Currants

Cultivated Plants Threaten to Destroy White-Pine Forests.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)—WNU Service.

Because of the relatively small value of cultivated black currants in this country and the role of these plants in the spread of white-pine blister rust, a disease which threatens to destroy our white-pine forests, United States Department of Agriculture recommends that farmers and nurserymen and the public generally discontinue growing these currants in regions where white pines grow.

Carriers of Blister Rust.

In its fight to save the white-pine forests of the country, the department recognizes other varieties of currants and gooseberries as potential carriers of the blister rust disease, but the cultivated black currant, sometimes known as the English black currant, is by far the most susceptible to the rust. This variety is responsible for spread of the disease over long distances, department specialists declare.

Compared to cultivated black currants, other species of currants and gooseberries are relatively resistant to blister rust, the department says. However, in the course of a season the disease may spread from the original black currant center, to any type of currant or gooseberry. This is caused by successive cycles of the summer stage of the rust.

How Disease is Spread.

Farmers' Bulletin 1398-F, "Currants and Gooseberries: Their Culture and Relation to White Pine Blister Rust," a publication just issued by the department in revised form, tells how to grow these plants and explains how they spread the rust disease. In some sections currants and gooseberries are commercial crops, and the department does not wish to interfere with this industry any more than is necessary to protect the white-pine forests, the bulletin says.

So great is the danger from cultivated black currants, however, that the department is asking state authorities, nurserymen, and farmers to help eliminate this plant entirely in the Pacific, Rocky mountain, Atlantic, Appalachian, Ohio valley, upper Mississippi valley, and Lakes states.

Copies of Farmers' Bulletin 1398-F may be obtained free from the Office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Prune Young Trees for More Profitable Yields

Although butchering young apple trees with the pruning shears is a poor practice, the training of permanent trees so that they will develop into vigorous, strong trees capable of carrying their crops is an essential part of profitable orchard management, declares F. H. Beach, extension specialist in horticulture at Ohio State University.

While the unpruned young tree will grow more rapidly, have the greatest size for its age, and come into bearing earlier than heavily pruned trees, he says, it does not follow that training the trees with the help of the pruning shears should be overlooked. Light pruning that aids in developing the modified leader type of tree and that prevents splitting from weak crotches is highly desirable.

The modified leader type of tree, Beach points out, is secured by allowing one central branch to continue through the lower part of the tree. Other branches from which the scaffold branches may be developed will grow from the central branches at different heights and positions. In this way it is fairly easy to prevent crowded heads and weak crotches.

It is best, he states, to allow the lowest limb to grow on the southwest side of the tree so as to prevent sunscald injury. Relatively light pruning may also be given this side of the tree.

Old Age Fast Removing Many Soils From Service

Old age is fast removing many soils from use in Illinois as nature removes humans, according to E. A. Norton, University of Illinois. Nature and man are both contributors to the aging of soils, says Norton, and man is the greater offender as he has removed the protective covering of sod and allowed the rains to gully the land. Removing crops continually from the land has depleted the fertility and moisture holding capacity.

Good management of soils prevents their aging and as in man it preserves youth. Old age in soils is shown by gray soils, acidity, well-defined surface, subsurface and subsoil and scanty supply of plant foods. These soil characteristics compare with gray hair, lack of activity and conservatism in man.

Nitrogen for Celery

In Ohio the use of a nitrogen carrier gave a marked increase in the growth of celery. Four hundred pounds per acre of a readily available nitrogen carrier used as a side dressing produced an increase of over 3,000 pounds of celery per acre.

All plots in the experiment received a basic treatment of a half ton of a 28-16 fertilizer. In comparison to the marked increase from the additional nitrogen, doubling either the potash or superphosphate increased the yields only about one-tenth.

Woman Originated Red Cross Christmas Seal

The Red Cross Christmas seal was introduced in the year 1907 by Miss Emily Bissell, secretary of the Delaware Red Cross at Wilmington. But Jacob A. Riis, the social reformer and author, was responsible for its adoption.

An article by Mr. Riis in the Outlook in 1907 on Christmas stamps and seals and how they had been sold in Denmark for the support of a children's hospital, gave Miss Bissell her idea. She accordingly appeared before the central committee with a stamp bearing a red cross and the words "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year," which that chapter desired to sell for the benefit of antituberculosis work. Her suggestion was adopted, and by this method she raised \$1,000 toward paying for the site of the first tuberculosis sanitarium in Delaware Hope farm.

The nation-wide sale of seals was thereafter sponsored as a means of raising funds and as an educational device by the Red Cross. The distribution is now, however, in the hands of the National Tuberculosis Association and its many state and local branches, and the double-barred cross which appears on the Christmas seals is the symbol of that organization.

Whole World Enriched by Poet's "Golden Pen"

Omar Khayyam, Persian poet, was born about the middle of the Eleventh century at Nishapur, Khorassan, where he died about 1123. As an astronomer he was known for a revision of the Persian calendar, and occupied a position of importance at the court of Mahmud of Ghuzni. It is as the author of a collection of quatrains, called the Rubaiyat, that Omar Khayyam is more popularly known. These poems—isolated, impulsive, unrestrained and characterized by rapid transitions from love minstrelsy to grave argument, and from a deadly fatalism to ribald tavern songs—are an interesting development of Persian mysticism. There is little doubt that Omar was not the author of all the poems which inspired his translator Fitzgerald's pen. Fitzgerald's translation was first published anonymously in 1859. "Rubai"; (or rubary) is the Persian word for quatrain or epigram, a stanza of four lines, the first, second and fourth lines rhyming. "Rubaiyat" means a collection of quatrains.

Paris of the East

After visiting the often picturesque but malodorous and shabby Chinese quarters of Shanghai, the European part of the city, known as the Bund, is most striking in contrast. Facing the waterfront, it is a combination of Riverside drive in New York and Michigan boulevard in Chicago. Great banks, legations, fine residences, hotels, and great commercial houses give it a princely appearance. Foochow road is the great motor drive, and between these and the gay life of the city, elbowing one's way through crowds of Chinese, to tea houses, theaters or the great pagoda of the Loong-who-loy Temple, the tourist has thrills enough for hours or days as he may wish.

Famous Old 'Frisco Hostelry

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce says that the hotel What Cheer house, built on a hull of an old ship in San Francisco bay provided rough comfort for miners and ranchers. It was operated by Robert B. Woodward, who also later conducted the well known pleasure park, Woodward's gardens. The What Cheer house was located at Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets in San Francisco. It is reported that this hotel was the first in San Francisco to be run on the European plan, and at one time it contained the only library in town, which was frequented by Mark Twain and Bret Harte.

Best Light for the Eyes

The American investigators, Ferres and Rand, have found that there was less fatigue to the eye for yellow light than for red, blue and green. They also found that visual acuity and speed of vision—and, in fact, all the visual functions—were at their best under yellow light. Ruffer, a German investigator, found the same thing. He found that visual acuity and speed of vision are greater for yellow light than for green, red, white or blue. He is of the opinion that blue and red lights are the colors most fatiguing to the eye. Other German investigators have obtained the same results.

Bostonese

She was a Boston provincial, and smacked of the Back bay. Approaching a clerk in one of Fifth avenue's swankiest millinery shops she said quite patronizingly: "I'm from Boston and would like something a trifle smart without being the least bit showy." "I get you, ma'am, sort of second mourning," replied the experienced saleslady, adding "I once lived in Boston myself."

Careth for Carrots

When Annabel returned from Sunday school her mother asked what the text was.

Promptly Annabel replied, "Eat carrots for me!"

Since then Annabel has been eating, without protest, her mother's prescribed carrots, not knowing that the text really was, "Be careth for me."

Beekeeping Best as One-Man Task

Average Keeper Will Make Most Profit With 400 Colonies.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)—WNU Service.

The average keeper will make the most profit if he limits his business to 400 colonies, the number he can care for single-handed, the United States Department of Agriculture says. He may be a first-rate bee handler, but the temperament of a good beekeeper generally is not the temperament for managing employees efficiently.

What One Man Can Do.

One man can do practically all of the work required for 350 or 400 colonies, even during rush seasons, the department learned by studying for three years the records of beekeepers in widely separated regions of the country. With an apiary of this size, however, he will need some additional means of income. Beekeeping is at its best, generally, as a supplement to farming. One man in New York state, who farms 100 acres and cares for 70 colonies of bees learned from experience that a 70-colony apiary is equivalent to about 40 acres of land in both income and labor.

One beekeeper, who spends little time in his apiary and is an inefficient employer of labor, had a labor cost of more than \$6 per colony. He lost 53 cents a colony one year, and \$1.76 a colony the next year. But not all good beekeepers are poor managers. One who owns 1,800 colonies reported a yield of about 250 pounds of extracted honey from each colony and a total income of \$28,387 in 1928, or a net income of \$11.78 for each hour he worked with the bees. He hires labor and knows how to use it. Other beekeepers have reported returns of \$2.40 to \$5.50 an hour for their time in the apiary.

Practices Studied.

The department has studied beekeeping practices in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Iowa, New York, Michigan, Ohio and Minnesota. During the next few years the department will complete its nation-wide survey by studying beekeeping on the Pacific coast, on the Dakota plains, in Texas, and in the South.

Scientific High Points in Plowing for Crops

(By DR. M. C. SEWELL, Associate Professor of Soils, Kansas State Agricultural College.)

The largest item of expense in producing cereal and annual forage crops is tillage.

The most important tillage operations are plowing and cultivating.

Reduction in depth or frequency of plowing, or number of cultivations necessary for economic yields, materially reduces the cost of raising the crop.

Plowing deeper than six inches for cereals or row crops—excepting root crops—is never warranted.

Timeliness—early plowing—is the important factor in wheat tillage. July-plowed ground produced eight bushels to the acre more than September-plowed ground.

Nitrogen conservation is the thing for which the farmer plows, not motoring conservation.

The dust mulch is no longer considered a useful practice.

Cultivation sufficient to keep down weeds is all that is necessary—additional plowing is wasted.

Efficient tools, especially power equipment, is of utmost value in tillage in the light of discoveries as to the value of timeliness in plowing.

Soy Bean Hay Equal in Feed Value to Alfalfa

At the Indiana station soy bean hay proved to be about 8 per cent inferior to alfalfa. At the South Dakota station results from a similar test indicated soy bean hay to be 6 per cent better than alfalfa for dairy cows. At the West Virginia station soy bean hay proved to be slightly superior to alfalfa for milk production, and at the Tennessee station it was quite a bit superior. At the Wisconsin station, in one case, milk production was slightly larger when alfalfa was fed as compared with soy bean hay. The weights of the cows were also slightly better maintained on the former than on the latter. In another test at the same station the two hays were practically equal in feeding value, but more of the soy bean hay was wasted by the cows than of the alfalfa.

Thus we see that on the whole soy bean hay, when well cured and cut at the right time, is practically equal in feeding value to good alfalfa.

Intensive Campaign to Control Oriental Moth

Growers in the section in which the oriental fruit moth is already present are preparing to wage an intensive campaign to control this pest during the coming season.

As the opening gun in battle the growers will give their orchards a deep thorough cultivation. This kills those that pass the winter in the soil. This is quite a per cent of the total number that live over.

The other methods of control which are suggested by those who have worked on this insect will be used later in the season. It will be a hard battle but unless the grower wins, this year's crop in these sections seriously infected will be worth almost nothing.

Wertz for Carrots

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Promptly Annabel replied, "Eat carrots for me!"

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Wertz for Celery

In Ohio the use of a nitrogen carrier gave a marked increase in the growth of celery. Four hundred pounds per acre of a readily available nitrogen carrier used as a side dressing produced an increase of over 3,000 pounds of celery per acre.

All plots in the experiment received a basic treatment of a half ton of a 28-16 fertilizer. In comparison to the marked increase from the additional nitrogen, doubling either the potash or superphosphate increased the yields only about one-tenth.

Wertz for Potatoes

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Wertz for Corn

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Wertz for Peas

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Wertz for Beans

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Wertz for Turnips

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Wertz for Cabbage

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Wertz for Lettuce

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Wertz for Spinach

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Wertz for Beets

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Wertz for Potatoes

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Wertz for Onions

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Wertz for Tomatoes

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Wertz for Cucumbers

In Ohio the use of a nitrogen carrier gave a marked increase in the growth of cucumbers. Four hundred pounds per acre of a readily available nitrogen carrier used as a side dressing produced an increase of over 3,000 pounds of cucumbers per acre.

Wertz for Melons

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Wertz for Squash

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Wertz for Peaches

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Wertz for Apples

In Ohio the use of a nitrogen carrier gave a marked increase

Growers Can Reduce Loss of Potatoes

Careful Regulation of Temperature Is Important.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

Wastes and losses of potatoes in storage can be prevented in great part if growers and dealers adopt the storage methods which the United States Department of Agriculture recommends. These include careful regulation of the temperature of the storage room, controlled ventilation, and exclusion of light. Dr. William Stuart, potato specialist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, has just revised Farmers' Bulletin 847-F to include information developed since the bulletin was first issued in 1917.

The all-year demand for potatoes has always necessitated storage of considerable quantities of the crop, and many growers and dealers have believed that considerable waste in storage was inevitable. Scientific investigation has demonstrated that much of the loss is preventable. Storage under favorable conditions offers several advantages; it assures a more uniform market supply, preserves table quality, and protects the vitality of seed.

Doctor Stuart emphasizes the value of changing the temperature to suit the storage stages of the potato. "If newly harvested potatoes," he says, "especially those somewhat immature, are subjected to a temperature of about 60 degrees for the first ten days of the storage period in a relatively high humidity, the injured tissues will quickly heal over." After the brief period of storage at 60 degrees, the temperature should be reduced to about 40 degrees, maintained there for two or three months, and then held at about 38 degrees.

Farmers' Bulletin 847-F, "Potato Storage and Storage Houses," gives details of ventilation, temperature regulation, light exclusion, and other factors desirable in potato storage, and gives practical suggestions for construction of storage houses. It may be obtained free by applying to the office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Early Plowing Favored for Best Soy Bean Crop

As a general rule, the ground should be plowed for soy beans, according to results of tests by the Ohio agricultural experiment station, cited by the farm crops department of the Ohio State University. "There are a few exceptions to this general rule," says one of the bulletins issued by the experiment station, "as when the soil is naturally loose and when a good seed bed can be prepared by disking."

Experiments at Wooster have yielded 10.58 bushels of grain and 1,895 pounds of straw to the acre on disked corn stubble land, while plowed corn stubble land yielded 15.79 bushels of grain and 2,052 pounds of straw.

Early plowing is recommended as the better practice, since it gives time for the seed bed to settle and opportunity to kill one crop of weeds before the soy beans are planted. Late plowing in a dry season may leave the soil so loose and dry that germination will be poor and the early growth of the soy beans stunted. Many growers prepare the seed bed for soy beans before that for corn, but do not plant the soy beans until the corn is in the ground.

Read the advertisements.

Golden Rule

The Golden rule is the very best guide to human conduct in all relations in life. It is the best rule in business. It gets better results than crass selfishness. It establishes business on a surer foundation. It gives greater satisfaction to the man in business than a sordid course could. The Golden rule is the best in the professions. It is the best in the home. It is the best in society. In truth, in every relation and aspect of life the Golden rule is without equal or superior.

First English in America

Walker's "Essentials in English History" says: "The beginning of English colonization is due to the statesmanship of Walter Raleigh. Although erratic and visionary in many respects, Raleigh saw clearly that attacks on Spanish ports or vessels were a poor method of fighting Spain. He appears to have been the first to conceive the idea of opposing Spain by invading her special domain, the American continent, and erecting there against Spanish dominance a lasting bulwark by planting colonies along its coast. Drake might plunder and burn, but Raleigh preferred to plant and settle. In 1585 he sent Sir Richard Grenville to Roanoke Island with a colony of 100 persons; in 1587 he sent John White with 150 more, and although both these attempts failed, yet they led in the next reign to the more lasting work of the Virginia company."

Ancient Glass

The residents of ancient Pompeii used glass in their windows, but as late as the Fourteenth century Richard II issued a writ to scour England to find enough glass to repair the windows in just one castle, and near the close of the Seventeenth century all of the great towns in Italy, with the exception of Genoa, used paper in their windows. For centuries glass was regarded as a luxury, and was taxed accordingly, down to recent times. Discovered by the Phoenicians, according to Pliny the Second, modern manufacturing methods have made glass so common today that no one gives it a thought. But the windows of America's first homes were provided only with parchment or oiled paper.

Working Under Water

It cannot be stated exactly under how much pressure men can work within a caisson. Pressure within a caisson used for subaqueous workers must be increased by one atmosphere of 15 pounds per square inch for every 33½ feet that the caisson is submerged below the surface. Hence, at a depth of 100 feet a worker in a caisson must be subjected to a pressure of 60 pounds per square inch. At the St. Louis bridge, where a pressure was employed equal to 4½ atmospheres, out of 600 workmen 119 were affected with caisson disease and 14 died.

One Use for Poetry

A group of women gathered at a literary tea in New York city were discussing a certain collection of poems. "Oh, yes," said the hostess—she was by no means the least among the literary personages—"I have already worn out one volume; this is my second, and it is getting worn out, too. I always have a volume of poetry on the telephone stand, and read it while waiting for a number; it keeps me from losing my temper. It's as good a use for poetry—for an anthology of poetry—as any, isn't it?"



A Dollar Dinner for Four

A storybook lady can live for a year
On two or three crumpets or muffins, my dear,
With maybe a thimble of tea in a pot;
And nobody bothers to see if it's hot,
Or washes the teacups; an elegant life.
It is for a lady or storybook wife!
—May Carleton Lord.

AND nobody bothers about bills, either—in storybooks. Would you like to enter into that delightful Storybook Land? Just buy a note-book and make it a storybook full of Dollar Dinners, and see what an elegant life you can lead for less money than you would believe possible. Nor will you have to live for a year on two or three crumpets or muffins, my dear, but on such satisfying daily fare as this:

Baked Stuffed Peppers 32¢
Mashed Potatoes 6¢
Lima Bean and Tomato Salad 25¢
Raisin Bread and Butter 11¢
Peach Tapioca 23¢
Demi-Tasse 3¢

Baked Stuffed Peppers: Make a white sauce of one and one-half tablespoons butter, one tablespoon flour and three-fourths cup milk. Add a few drops lemon juice and one 7-ounce can flaked fish. Prepare green peppers and fill with the fish mixture. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until brown on top and the peppers become tender.

Lima Bean and Tomato Salad: Dip two large tomatoes in boiling water, then in cold water, and remove skins. Chill, cut in halves and place one-half on each leaf of lettuce. Combine one-half of a No. 2 can of lima beans, one small onion, four tablespoons chopped celery and salt and pepper to taste. Moisten with four tablespoons mayonnaise and pile on top of the tomato halves.

INEXPENSIVE PEAS



YOU can make more dishes easy to prepare. The potatoes come packed in liquid, and are ready to eat after heating. Small sizes, somewhat larger than walnuts are selected for canning purposes, and these can be served the same as new potatoes. Their size saves work and makes them especially suitable for the following recipes:

Potatoes Creamed With Peas. Heat two cups of canned potatoes till just tender, not mushy. Heat the contents of an 11-ounce can of peas and add to the potatoes with two cups of rich white sauce. Season more if necessary. Serves eight.

Potato Marbles With Peas. Heat three cups of canned potatoes until just tender and not the least bit mushy. Pour one-fourth cup of melted butter over them, sprinkle with paprika, and toss lightly, so potatoes do not break. Heat the contents of an 11-ounce can of peas, and add. Mix gently and serve. Serves eight.

Peas and Eggs.

Eggs and peas are also good friends, as the following recipes prove:

Scrambled Eggs and Vegetables. Sauté six tablespoons chopped celery, four tablespoons chopped green pepper and one tablespoon chopped onion in four tablespoons fat until a golden brown, then add two cups canned peas and heat well. Add four slightly beaten eggs and scramble together. Season with salt and pepper. Serves six.

Curried Pea Omelet. Make an omelet in the usual way with three eggs, three tablespoons milk

and one-half teaspoon salt. Combine one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, three-eighths teaspoon curry powder and three-fourths cup milk into a white sauce in the usual way. Add three-fourths cup canned peas to the sauce, and pour hot over the omelet just before folding it over onto the platter. Serves four. In doubling the quantity for eight persons, it is better to make two omelets rather than one large one with six eggs.

Peas in Salads.

Cold salads are another place where canned peas shine. Here are some recipes:

Pea, Cheese and Nut Salad. Drain two cups of peas, and marinate very thoroughly in one-fourth cup of French dressing. Drain. Add one-half cup diced American cheese, and one-half cup chopped nuts; mix with mayonnaise, and serve on lettuce. Serves six.

Potato and Pea Salad. Marinate the contents of a No. 2 can of peas and two cups diced boiled potatoes (or canned potatoes) very thoroughly in French dressing. Add one-half cup diced pickled beets and one tablespoon chopped onion, and moisten with mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce nests. Serves eight.

Pea and Apple Salad. Marinate very thoroughly one cup peas and one cup diced celery in French dressing. Add one-half cup chopped apples and mix with mayonnaise. Serves eight.

Beggary in Old England

Queen Elizabeth put down her royal foot and the golden age of begging was halted. Before the passage of the Statute of 1572, thousands of vagabonds—most of them able-bodied scamps—made a living by wandering the length and breadth of England, begging, stealing and pestering householders as they went. In great companies they swarmed from shire to shire. At that time the profession numbered about 10,000 roving beggars, who threw on the indiscriminate charity distributed at monasteries (before their dissolution), at weddings or other countryside feasts and at the great baronial homes.

Korean Lespedeza is best sown in the spring during late March or early April. It may be sown with oats immediately after the seed grain has been covered, or 10 days to two weeks later, after the grain crop is up. The time of seeding on wheat may well be delayed until April, after the danger of severe freezes is past. Seedings should be made, however, before the ground has dried out and while the surface soil is alternately freezing by night and thawing by day. If the sowing is later the wheat ground should be harrowed before the lespedeza seed is put in.

Korean lespedeza establishes itself more quickly where the ground is firm and well packed. For that reason it is more likely to succeed and make a larger growth the first season if sown on wheat rather than with oats. The seed is not difficult to sow and may be distributed by a grass-clover seeder, by a wheelbarrow seeder, or by a grass-clover attachment on a grain drill.

Agricultural Notes

Clover or alfalfa sown in the spring should make a cutting of hay by late summer.

The celery cabbages are attractive salad vegetables. They can be grown at home.

Seldom does the cost of an hour of horse labor fall below 12 cents or exceed 30 cents.

The New Jersey State College finds that egg plants on highly acid soils are less likely to be damaged by wilt than on soils containing lime.

Experiments at the Pennsylvania State College reveal that nitrogen fertilizers should be applied to nod orchards in the spring soon after the tips of the branch buds begin to show gray and before the blossom buds show pink.

In planning next year's work, try a system which will include several of the crops most profitable in the region over a period of years.

Sweets for Children

"GOODY! An invitation to another birthday party!"

The tiny pink envelope is opened eagerly and handed to Mother, who smiles pleasantly—but has inward qualms. A birthday party is a glorious today, but Mother's experience has been that many a birthday party embodies the carefree philosophy of "save your sorrow for tomorrow."

Yet birthdays come but once a year and no mother likes to be a joy-killer on these illustrious occasions when stomach-aches are things not to be thought of, much less mentioned. Well-meaning health exponents have offered various solutions, prune-whips and carrot boats predominating. But who wants to eat prune-whips and carrot boats at parties?

Foods For Good Fairies

A graduate dietitian, a young mother, recently gave a party that was universally approved by both youngsters and parents. It was a fairy frolic, and the table featured a fairy-princess alighted on a hill of daisies on a grass-green cloth. The sandwiches were cut in star and crescent shapes—jelly on whole-wheat bread and crushed pineapple on white bread, small mugs of warm malted milk, a pretty fruit salad topped by a white cloud of whipped cream, and the climax was angel ice-cream in tiny sponge-cake baskets.

When the good-byes and "lovely times" were being said, a mother

confided to the hostess that it was the first time her daughter had ever been induced to eat healthful fruit salads or drink cocoa malted drinks.



Many of our favorite dishes were first eaten at some special event—a dinner, banquet or other entertainment, and children's parties will be welcomed by parents if they stimulate a desire for foods that are healthful.

Mushroom Diseases and Their Control

'Bubbles' and 'Plaster Mold' Cause of Big Loss.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service. Two diseases of mushrooms, known as "bubbles" and "plaster mold," are responsible for great losses to mushroom growers, say Vera K. Charles and C. H. Popeno in Circular 27-C, "Some Mushroom Diseases and Their Carriers," recently issued in revised form by the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Bubbles," probably the disease of greatest importance to the industry, deforms the plants from the beginning of growth. It is caused by a fungus which at first covers the plants with a cottony growth and later disappears, after which the mushrooms soften and rot. The fungus works its way into the wood of the mushroom bed and lives there from year to year unless killed by fumigation. For control, the infected manure must be removed, the beds and house must be fumigated with sulphur or formaldehyde, and care and sanitary measures must be exercised to prevent workmen or insects from carrying the fungous spores to an uninfected bed or house.

"Plaster mold" does not attack the mushroom directly, but the disease is caused by a fungus that runs through the manure and prevents or delays development of the spawn. The plaster mold appears on the surface and sides of the bed as white patches which may be seen when the boards are raised. When mature the fungus is coated with powdery spores that separate and are carried readily by wind or insects. These are likely to spread the disease. Plaster mold has been serious in recent years. It reduces mushroom yields and frequently causes complete failure of the crop.

Mushroom flies and other insects common in mushroom houses distribute the disease spores. They can be controlled with pyrethrum nicotine, or hydrocyanic acid gas.

As sanitation measures, infected manure should be moved to a safe distance from the mushroom house and manure used for replacement should come from a place free from contamination. Manure never should be piled close to the mushroom house.

Circular 27-C may be obtained from the office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Korean Lespedeza Best Sown in Early Spring

Korean lespedeza is best sown in the spring during late March or early April. It may be sown with oats immediately after the seed grain has been covered, or 10 days to two weeks later, after the grain crop is up. The time of seeding on wheat may well be delayed until April, after the danger of severe freezes is past. Seedings should be made, however, before the ground has dried out and while the surface soil is alternately freezing by night and thawing by day. If the sowing is later the wheat ground should be harrowed before the lespedeza seed is put in.

Korean lespedeza establishes itself more quickly where the ground is firm and well packed. For that reason it is more likely to succeed and make a larger growth the first season if sown on wheat rather than with oats. The seed is not difficult to sow and may be distributed by a grass-clover seeder, by a wheelbarrow seeder, or by a grass-clover attachment on a grain drill.

Peaches!



PEAches! Every man can recall some that have come into his life—but the club, rather than the home, is the place to recall them. Warmed by the glowing logs and pre-dinner cocktails, memory paints them in even more glorifying colors than they appeared in reality. There was that Georgia peach one met at the convention in Atlanta. Peaches may come and go, but that certain had everything—form, color, distinction. And then there was Alberta—a peach from West in the days before ranches were dude. What a peach! But Oscar interrupts the rosiest reminiscences by announcing:

"Dinner is served, gentlemen."

A Peach With Ginger

And by a happy coincidence the stag party is introduced to another peach—Celestine—and this welcome prelude to the dinner has ginger as well as sweetness. This is the way to create a

Peach Celestine: Combine two cups of diced canned peaches and two cups of diced bananas. Pour over one cup of orange juice and three tablespoons of confectioner's sugar. Arrange in glasses and sprinkle eight teaspoons of chopped preserved ginger over the top. This serves eight persons.

If you like your peaches decorative, try a **Peach Petal Cup** which is made by arranging slices of canned peaches in a fruit cup to represent petals of a flower, alternating with slices of canned grapefruit. In the center, place a maraschino cherry, lightly sprinkled with finely grated coconut so as to make a look like the white variegated center of a flower.

SOCIETY and Club



Young People's Bible Circle.

The Young People's Bible circle met last Friday at the Charlotte Ziegler home for a study of the passages on Sanctification in chapters 5 to 8 in the book of Romans. A letter from Miss Esther Lundin who is a missionary in the Belgian Congo was also read. The school where Miss Lundin teaches in Congo has an enrollment of 544. There are 13 native teachers in the school. Two hundred people live at the mission station. Word was also given concerning Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young who have been staying in Beverly Hills, California, stating that they were leaving for Berkeley, Calif., to spend a few days. Mrs. Young was to speak at Berkeley.

The circle will meet tomorrow (Friday) evening, May 8, at the Ziegler home for a study of Christ's second coming. Mrs. L. W. Kratavil is to give a chalk talk on this topic.

Altrusa Club.

The Altrusa club met last Monday afternoon with Mrs. Mae Young. Mrs. A. C. Norton read a paper on Story Telling. A music program was also presented by a number of the children who played piano pieces for the group. They were Beverly and Peggy Strahan, LaVerna Larson, Bob Merchant, Verona Hahlbeck, Betty Wright and Alice Mae Young. The club appropriated the sum of \$5.00 for the Nebraska Children's Home in Omaha. Mrs. Young served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Elmer Neukens.

Legion Auxiliary.

The ladies of the American Legion auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. L. W. McNatt. The ladies spent the afternoon sewing wreaths of poppies to be used to decorate the graves on Memorial day. Time did not permit the completion of the wreaths, and all the ladies who can are asked to meet next Wednesday afternoon, May 13, with Mrs. Anton Lermer to finish up this work. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Will Finn, served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Penhollow, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powers, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rubeck, Leslie Rubeck and Mrs. Lydia Assey came to the Bert Graham home Saturday evening and surprised Mrs. Graham, revealing her of her birthday. The evening was spent socially and the guests served a lunch from the well-filled baskets they had brought. The guests left several appropriate gifts as remembrances for their honored guests.

Delphians.

The Fontenelle Delphians met with Miss Harriet Fertner last Friday afternoon at the George Fertner home.

Just the Thing to Send MOTHER on Mother's Day



Our candy makes such a sweet remembrance that you don't want to miss the opportunity to give Mother a real thrill this Mother's Day. Every piece is fresh from our sunlight candy kitchens—made of the best ingredients by candy cooks who have a reputation for making good things.

Wayne Candy Kitchen
Candy Bill, Manager

Surber, Mrs. Ray Perdue, and Mrs. Will Roe are on the entertainment committee.

Country Club.

The members of the Country club are being entertained this Thursday evening, May 7, at a 6:30 dinner party at the Country club. The committee serving are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Mitchell, Miss A. Lewis, and W. P. Cannon.

Salem Evangelical Aid.

The Salem Evangelical aid met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Henrietta Kurrelmeyer at the Adolf Korn home for a regular session. Miss Behmer of Hoskins was a guest. Refreshments were served.

The aid will meet next month with Mrs. Carl Stevers.

Light Brigade.

The children of the Light Brigade met at the St. Paul's Lutheran church parlors at 2:30 o'clock last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich and Mrs. J. W. Groskurth are the leaders of the two groups. Just the regular work and study were conducted.

Birthday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orr entertained at dinner at their home here Tuesday evening in honor of their son, Billy, who was six that day. Guests at dinner besides Billy were Mr. and Mrs. E. Kostomatsky and Mat Kostomatsky of Sioux City and W. M. Orr of Wayne.

Presbyterian Missionary Society.

The Presbyterian Missionary society will meet next Wednesday afternoon, May 13, with Mrs. T. T. Jones at the Jones home. Mesdames Wm. B. Vall, Charles Ash, and Frank Gamble will assist the hostess. Mrs. Howard H. Hanscom will have charge of the lesson on Latin America.

Mrs. Fox Entertains.

Mrs. Earl Fox entertained at the Fox home for the members of the Larkin club Wednesday evening last week at an evening party. Five hundred was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Kilborn and Mrs. Panabaker. At the close of the evening the hostess served refreshments.

P. E. O.

The P. E. O. met last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. U. S. Conn for a regular business meeting and special program. Dr. John G. Nehardt was guest of honor and gave several of his poems. Mrs. P. A. Davies spoke on the topic, The Modern Trend in Religion.

The club meets again on Tuesday evening, May 19, with Mrs. V. A. Senter.

Cameo Club Entertains.

The Cameo club entertained the members of the Fortnightly club at a one o'clock bridge luncheon last Friday, May 1, at the Don Larson home. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. O. Stratton and Mrs. John C. Carthart. Mrs. J. M. Strahan won the traveling prize. The May basket idea was carried out in the table decorations.

Central Social Circle.

The Central Social Circle is meeting Thursday afternoon, May 7, at the John Gettman home for a guest day social afternoon. Mrs. Gettman, Mrs. Will Back, and Mrs. Claude Bailey are the hostesses and Mrs. Carl

Child Conservation League.

The Child Conservation league will meet for a 6:30 covered-dish guest day luncheon and social evening on next Wednesday evening, May 13, at the R. W. Casper home. Mrs. H. D. Addison is chairman of the committee in charge.

Woman's Home Missionary.

The Methodist Home Missionary society is meeting this Thursday afternoon, May 7, with Mrs. W. W. Whitman at the parsonage. Assistant hostesses are Mesdames C. C. Kilborn and P. G. Crockett.

Alpha Club.

The Alpha club will meet next Tuesday, May 11, for an afternoon Kensington at the home of Mrs. Geo. Crossland. Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck and Mrs. Clarence Preston will assist the hostess.

Baptist Union and Missionary.

The Baptist Union and Missionary societies will meet in regular joint session next Thursday afternoon, May 14, with Mrs. Ellis Girton, Mrs. A. D. Lewis will assist the hostess.

Fortnightly Club.

The Fortnightly club met in regular session last Monday afternoon. There was an election of officers and all officers were re-elected. Refreshments were served.

Methodist Aid.

The Methodist Ladies aid met last Thursday afternoon at the church parlors for a regular business session and social hour. Refreshments were served by the committee.

Girl Scout Troop I.

The scouts of the Lily of the Valley troop are meeting this Thursday afternoon, May 7, at the college for a regular session.

Birthday Party.

Wilma Jean Hogewood was hostess to 14 little boys and girls, her classmates, Tuesday afternoon at a birthday party at the George Hogewood home in honor of her 8th birthday. Games and general fun were enjoyed. Mrs. Hogewood served refreshments at the close of the party.

St. Paul's Aid.

The St. Paul's Lutheran aid will meet at the church parlors next Thursday afternoon, May 14. Mrs. Lloyd Powers and Mrs. Henry Kay are the hostesses.

Minerva Club.

The Minerva club will meet next Monday afternoon, May 11, at the college auditorium for a musical program in charge of Mrs. A. G. Carlson.

Eastern Star.

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet next Monday evening, May 11, in the Masonic hall for a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock.

J. A. O. Kensington Club.

The members of the J. A. O. Kensington club will meet in regular session this Thursday afternoon, May 7, with Mrs. Howard James.

Evangelical Lutheran Aid.

The Evangelical Lutheran Ladies aid is meeting this Thursday afternoon, May 7, with Mrs. H. A. Teckhaus at the parsonage.

Rebekah Lodge.

The Rebekahs will meet in the Odd Fellows hall this week Friday evening for a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock.

J. O. B. Club.

The ladies of the J. O. B. club are meeting this Thursday afternoon, May 7, with Mrs. George Thompson.

Parents of the participants are invited.

Keyser Recital.

Mrs. Grace Dickson Keyser will present both a junior and senior recital Friday evening, May 8, at the residence studio. The junior recital will start at 7:30 and the senior recital at 8:30. The following pupils will take part:

Juniors: Carroll Orr, Jr., Patty Bressler, Phyllis Kilborn, Kathryn Young, Homer E. Seace, Marjory Grier, Jean Mines, Mattie Seace, Paul Young, Jene Huntener, Betty Hawkins, Imogene Kilborn, Marjorie Hoek, Verba Berry, Betty Blair, and Geraldine Gamble.

Seniors: Ella Morrow, Genevieve Craig, Ima Ruth Jonsen, Mirabel Blair and Margaret Fanske.

Failure of her husband to buy her a set of false teeth was given as grounds for divorce by Mrs. Thursda Gilliland of Muskogee, Okla.

WAYNE ORGANIZATIONS OBSERVES MUSIC WEEK

(continued from first page)

graphy of Madame Schuman Heink; Mrs. Paul Mines gave briefly the biography of Beethoven and Mrs. Don Cunningham read a paper on Early American music. Other members also gave interesting items on music.

Woman's Club.

Mrs. R. W. Casper has arranged a program of music for the Woman's club meeting Friday afternoon at the W. H. Gildersleeve home, with Mrs. Gildersleeve and Mrs. Mae Young as hostesses. Mesdames Glenn McCay, C. W. Hiscox, S. A. Lutgen, George Crossland, and A. W. Dolph will assist.

Those taking part in the pre-tentative musical program are: Neva Jones, Lois Thompson, Evelyn Wendt, Peggy Strahan, Mrs. Robert Casper, Jean Wright, Mrs. Leslie Ellis, Jeanette Lewis, Katherine Bolshaw, Mirabel Blair, Mrs. Edna Davis, Mrs. Paul Harrington, Frederick Berry, Prof. Howard H. Hanscom, and Mrs. James Miller.

Beaman Recital.

At 7:00 o'clock Friday evening, May 8, the following pupils of Mrs. W. E. Beaman, instructor in piano, will appear in recital at the Beaman home:

Helen and Lila Westerhouse, Bud and Beulah Bornhoff, Fay Davison, Verona McNatt, Helen Vath, Margaret Wade, Barbara Hiene, Maxine Barrett, Margaret Randall, Neva Jones, Dorothy Littke, Bethel Brown, Mildred Ringer, Rodney Peck, Bob Merchant, Margaret Mau, Margie Lerner, Ardath Johnson, Lois Thompson, Dale Thompson, Russel Fox, Junior Larson, Roy McDonald, Wayne McMaster, David Likes, Beverly Strahan, Margie Morgan, Beryl Nelson, and Marian Vath.

Parents of the participants are invited.

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Seniors: Ella Morrow, Genevieve Craig, Ima Ruth Jonsen, Mirabel Blair and Margaret Fanske.

FIND RING LOST 16 1/2 YEARS

Mrs. Lydia Blaker of Wakefield was almost overcome by surprise one evening recently when she stooped to pick up a bright object in her back yard and found it to be her engagement ring which had been lost for over 16 1/2 years. The ring had been lost when small children of the Blaker family had taken it over to show it to the children in the August Carlson family and had lost it in the Carlson yard. In spite of an extensive search it could not then be found. It is thought it must have been washed back toward the Blaker yard by high water or been hauled in with the dirt used for filling in the low places in the Blaker yard. The ring was well preserved, the ruby set and the diamond chips around it looking as good as ever and the engraving inside the ring still easily readable.

A Pine Burr is the name of a state legislature candidate from Yazoo county, Miss.

Al Bogley of Pittsburgh was granted a parole on condition that he sign a pledge to abstain from liquor and attend religious exercises at least once every Sunday for a year.

For biting Jeremiah Sullivan's nose during a scuffle, Policeman George Hearns of Boston was fined \$25.00.

The Nebraska Natural Gas company has been granted a franchise to furnish St. Paul, Neb., with natural gas.

Progress is being made in the laying of gas mains and pipes in Scranton.

A new irrigation building at Bridgeport is practically completed.

New equipment is being installed at the Humboldt city park.

Dr. L. F. PERRY

DENTIST

AND Dental Surgeon

X-ray

Orthodontia

(Straightening Teeth)

Extractions

Office Over Mines Jewelry

WAYNE, NEBR.

Phones: Office 88 Res. 43

Remember Mother



with these
Charming
Sensible
Gifts

You'll find here the
gifts that Mothers
appreciate highly.

Fashionable Gloves,

Lingerie,

Choker Beads,

Silk Scarfs,

Handbags,

Linen-Lunch Sets,

Fancy Aprons,

Summery Wash

Frocks,

Dainty Handkerchiefs

Silk Hosiery

The ideal gift for
Mothers Day.

Like every other woman
Mother loves beautiful silk
hosiery, but she often denies
herself this luxury.

Delight her on Mothers
Day with a pair of beauti-
ful silk hose at

\$1.25, \$1.50

\$1.95

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