

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY JANUARY 21, 1932

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## Scout Leader to Talk Here January 29th

### Gunnar H. Berg to Deliver Principal Address at Area Meeting.

Announcement that Gunnar H. Berg, New York City, national director of volunteer training for the Boy Scouts of America, will deliver the principal address when scouters of the Covered Wagon area meet at the Wayne State Teachers' college gymnasium for their annual session Friday night, Jan. 29, was made today by the committee on arrangements.

Ray R. Larson of Wayne, John H. Beveridge and Raymond A. Baur of Omaha compose the committee.

Mr. Berg is also scheduled as the principal speaker for the annual meeting of the Omaha district at the Fontenelle hotel, Omaha, Thursday evening, Jan. 29.

Other plans for the area meeting are nearing completion, according to Mr. Larson, and between 300 and 500 scouters from the 84 scout towns in the area are expected in attendance.

Mr. Berg is a Norwegian by birth, although he has lived in the United States since early childhood. He was reared in a Washington logging camp, worked his way through high school in three years, and then attended the University of Washington, from which he graduated in 1922.

He became interested in scouting while acting as a high school principal and in the next few years served as assistant scoutmaster, scoutmaster, scout commissioner and council president.

He has been a member of the national scout staff since 1927. James E. West, chief scout executive, heard Mr. Berg present a paper at a regional conference and shortly afterward asked him to become affiliated with the organization as director of volunteer training.

## College Pupils Enroll for Second Semester

Registration figures at Wayne State Teachers' college for the second semester will be about the same as for the first, according to Dr. U. S. the first, according to Dr. U. S. students are dropping out because of lack of funds, but registration of new students is expected to make up for the loss.

Registration for old students is being held today and tomorrow. New students will register Monday.

## Wayne Weather

Weather forecast for today indicates snow, accompanied by slightly colder weather, and mostly cloudy. Sleet, with slightly lower temperature, made the streets of Wayne dangerously slippery last night. Highways leading out of town in all directions are still in bad condition, although they are being worked. Mild weather Tuesday melted some of the heavy snowfall which had so inconvenienced traffic for several weeks.

## Carl Madsen Getting Along Satisfactorily

Carl A. W. Madsen, proprietor of the Wayne Grain and Coal company, is getting along as well as can be expected following an operation which was performed on him Monday, Jan. 11. He is confined to the Methodist hospital at Sioux City, Iowa. Hospital attaches said Wednesday night that his condition was satisfactory and that he would probably be able to come home before long.

## Gregory to Broadcast Program from WOW

Prof. Louis Gregory of Wayne State Teachers' college will broadcast a program of violin selections from radio station WOW at Omaha on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, at three p. m. He will be accompanied by Jean P. Duffield of Omaha.

## Workmen Clear Streets of Snow

Wayne's city dads killed two birds with one stone this week, furnishing employment to men who wanted it and accomplishing a task which needed to be done, when they put a crew of thirty men to work cleaning the heavy snow away from the parkings in the business district.

Twenty-four pick-axe and shovel wielders pried the snow and ice loose from the pavement and six truckers hauled the "white cargo" away. The men started their job Tuesday morning and had the parkings all cleaned off by Wednesday noon. Trucks hauled away 200 loads of snow. Councilman I. E. Ellis directed the work.

Wayne's councilmen got together Monday and decided that the need for clearing the streets was imperative. They also took into consideration the fact that employment of as much labor as possible would be a commendable procedure.

## KEARNEY HOOPSTERS WIN FROM WILDCATS

### Wayne Basketeers Take Short End of 38-24 Score, Tuesday.

Wayne State Teachers' college Wildcat team failed to show anything like winning form Tuesday night at the college gym, and took a 38 to 24 defeat at the hands of Kearney Teachers. Kearney's accuracy on free throws and almost impossible ability to make long shots accounted for many points.

Previous to this game, Kearney's record had been little if any more impressive than Wayne's. Kearney's team was not comparable with Midland, Hastings or Omaha University, but it was good enough to win.

Wildcat Coach Ray Hickman is (and has been since the start of the season) up against it. His senior squad has an anti-basket-baiting complex. The senior quip has displayed a lethargy during much of the season that is absolutely unfathomable, in view of the same boys' speed and snap last year. If the boys don't hit the basket and don't hustle the ball they might. Coach Hickman figures, just as well not be in the game.

Coach Hickman also has a freshman squad, which is his only alternative. The frosh have speed galore and they hustle the ball plenty, but make wild passes and lack the experience which might polish off their rough points.

With the eligibility of Decker, long shot ace, Coach Hickman will have a new scoring combination in the game against Midland, to be played tomorrow night at Fremont. If the new quintette proves effective, he hopes to use it during the rest of the season.

Line-ups for the Wayne-Kearney game were as follows:

WAYNE	KEARNEY	
Alexander	RF	Graham
Andrews	LF	Wolcott
Sexton	C	Blazek
Lindamood	RG	Fitz
Paul	LG	Jnelk

Substitutions: Wayne: Baker for Alexander, Sued for Sexton, Grubb for Andrews, Smith for Lindamood, Berry for Paul; Kearney: Williams for Jnelk.

## Winside Resident Passes Away Tuesday, Jan. 12

Mr. J. F. Houchins, a native of Kentucky, passed away at his country home north of Winside Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, at the age of 78 years, 6 months and 1 day. He had been suffering from nephritis for several weeks. His widow and three daughters survive him. Funeral services were held at the home Thursday and the body was taken to Red Oak, Iowa, for burial in Salem cemetery near his former home.

Telephone lines are being improved at Seward.

## NEW MOTOR TO BE INSTALLED TODAY

### Light Plant Gets 58-Ton Block and Cylinder Assembly.

J. H. Wright, who has the contract for moving a 750 horsepower Diesel motor from the depot to the municipal light plant, expects to have the 58-ton unit on its foundation some time today. Mr. Wright moved the gigantic and ponderous piece of machinery with a capstan and team.

The 58-ton block and cylinder assembly is part of three carloads of equipment necessary for installation of the motor. Mr. Wright and his employees have put in 12 days work moving the machinery, which arrived in Wayne on Jan. 4.

The McIntosh-Seymour company of New York has a factory man here to supervise installation of the unit. Light plant officials hope to have the motor in operation in about 10 days.

One piece of equipment, a fly wheel unit weighing six and a half tons, was loaded onto the rear end of a truck last Wednesday and tipped the truck up into the air. Workmen spent nearly two hours righting it.

A small steam engine is being removed from the southeast corner of the light plant to make room for the new motor.

## First Term Classes Will End Tomorrow

First semester classes at Wayne high school end Friday, and report cards will be given out Tuesday. The second semester starts Monday, with one new class, Vocational Guidance, being offered.

Final examinations have been given in the grade school this week, with standardized tests being used. Results of the tests are being compiled this week-end, and permanent records will be made for individual pupils.

## "Y" Workers Speak Here Next Wednesday

Chas. A. Musselman, state and traveling secretary of the Nebraska Young Men's Christian association, and Glenn Griffith, field worker, will speak in Wayne at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, at eight o'clock. The meeting will be open to the public.

The men will explain the benefits of Y. M. C. A. and Hi-Y work, and will outline a program for Wayne young people of all denominations.

## Seventeen Represent Wayne County at State University

Lincoln (Special) — Two towns in Wayne county have sent students to the University of Nebraska this year. They are, Wayne, with fifteen representatives, and Carroll with a delegation of two students.

Walter D. Albert is taking graduate work in chemistry and was graduated from Wayne Normal College in 1928. Evelyn L. Felber, a member of the Class of 1929 of Wayne high school, is a junior in the Arts and Sciences college, majoring in librarian work. She is a pledge to Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority.

Another junior in the College of Arts and Sciences is Miriam E. Huse who is majoring in philosophy. She is a pledge to Alpha Omicron Pi, social sorority; a member of the Y. W. C. A. and Secretary-Treasurer of Upper Classmen Commission. She was graduated from Wayne High school in 1929. Lorenz E. Kay will graduate this month from the Agricultural college where he has been majoring in Animal Husbandry. He is a member of Farm House, social fraternity, Alpha Zeta, honorary scholastic fraternity, Block and Bridle Club and Ag. club. He was a member of the class of 1925 from Wayne high school.

Walter L. Felber is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity, and Pharmacy club. He is enrolled in the Pharmacy college and was graduated from Wayne high school in 1928. Marjory Ley is yet another junior in the Arts and Science col-

## Parke Tells Kiwanians of Field Work

### Relates His Experiences in "Selling" College to New Students.

Experiences encountered by a "public relations" representative for Wayne State Teachers' college were related by Prof. Kenneth N. Parke at the regular weekly meeting of the Wayne Kiwanis club, Monday noon.

Mr. Parke told Kiwanians that he visits about 100 high schools every spring, extolling the merits of the Wayne college and offering educational guidance to high school seniors. In each of the schools visited, he gives an assembly talk and holds private conferences with prospective students.

Mr. Parke said that Wayne State Teachers' has a potential territory extending from Omaha to Valentine and from South Sioux City to Newman Grove, but that its best territory in the past has been the northern section of Nebraska which has been so hard hit by drouth this year. The depression in that territory, he believes, will have some effect on the Wayne college's enrollment.

He had copies of "The Camera View" and a faculty roster which he distributes to high school students when he is making his good-will tours. These, he believes, aid materially in interesting young men and women in attending the local school.

Dr. J. G. W. Lewis of the college faculty will be the speaker at the Kiwanis meeting Monday noon, Jan. 25. Dr. Lewis will tell the Kiwanians his reactions to the American Political Science Association's convention at Washington, D. C., in December.

## Winside Couple Observe 61st Anniversary Jan. 17

Winside (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. John Gabler, pioneer Wayne county residents, celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 17th, at the home of their son, A. C. Gabler. Mr. and Mrs. Gabler were married in 1871 at Peking, Ill. After living there eleven years they moved to Nebraska where they have lived for fifty years. All of their children were present—except a daughter, Mrs. C. F. Curry, wife of Representative Curry of California, who is in Washington, D. C.

## Policeman Gets New Sky Piece

Wayne's law enforcement department has made a clean-up. George Patterson, minion of John Law, heeding the call of anti-depressionists to "Buy Now," has purchased a beautiful new policeman's cap.

This information is published for the benefit of those who might sight the handsome sky-piece (and you couldn't miss seeing it's bright blue cord adornments) and think that a Federal man had come to town.

George wants it published for the benefit of those who think that tax economy is imperative that the cap was not purchased by special appropriation and that its purchase did not deplete the city coffers. He bought it with his own money and it is his contribution to a more beautiful city.

## Accountant is Impressed By Local College

### Says Wayne School Has Shown Substantial Advancement.

Commendation of Wayne State Teachers' college officials upon efficient operation of the local school was expressed at Lincoln Tuesday by E. J. Avery, state accountant. Mr. Avery reported a total income for the school from Dec. 3, 1929, to Jan. 11, 1932, of \$87,761.

Total registration of 986, he said, showed a substantial increase over registration of a year ago, despite current financial difficulties in much of the territory from which the Wayne school draws its students.

Mr. Avery commended Wayne State Teachers' college upon the profitable and efficient conduct of its cafeteria and dormitories, which makes it possible for students with little money to live in Wayne at a low cost.

An average of 380 meals are served daily in the cafeteria, and the average student pays from four to five dollars a week for board. Rates for rooms in the dormitories range from \$1.25 to \$2.50. Receipts from room rentals are used to retire the cost of construction.

Mr. Avery's report on the local school has received considerable publicity throughout the press of the state.

## Fotry Attend Birthday Party for S. H. Richards

Friends gathered at the S. H. Richards home Friday night, Jan. 15, to remind Mr. Richards of his seventy-third birthday. The surprise guests brought everything necessary for an oyster supper.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bonawitz, Misses Isabelle and Effie Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bonawitz, Mr. and Mrs. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Lehard Young and daughter, Dona Faye, Mrs. Hart and son, Ivan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gay and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Caauwe and daughter, Lea Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ruth and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Rink, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mahnke and family, Walter Mahnke, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Henkel and son, Franklin, and Nyla Jane Thomas.

Cards and dancing furnished the entertainment.

## GYM PROGRAM

Gym classes of the seventh and eighth grades at the Wayne public school presented a program Tuesday afternoon in the high school assembly, under the direction of Miss Loula Avery. The high school girls' and boys' glee clubs sang several numbers.

A new Presbyterian church at Stapleton has been formally dedicated.

## Wayne Sends Stock Feed to Drouth Area

### Over \$1000 Is Contributed to Bloomfield Farm Relief Drive.

Definite plans for immediate relief work for the Bloomfield drouth area were outlined at a meeting of Wayne business men at the City Hall Friday, and collection of funds and stock feed has been going ahead rapidly this week. Dr. U. S. Conn, president of Wayne State Teachers' college, instigated the relief movement.

Over \$1,000 has been collected, and funds from various soliciting committees have not yet been checked in to Fred L. Blair, chairman of the collection committee.

James Horney, Ben Carhart, A. T. Cavanaugh and E. B. Galley are in charge of collecting funds in the business district, and H. H. Hahn, I. H. Britell and George W. Costerisan have charge of collections in the college district.

Money donations may be left at either Wayne bank.

Martin L. Ringer is chairman of the committee on labor, and Earl Merchant and R. R. Larson comprise the committee on receiving and shipping.

Mrs. Gertrude Morris is chairman of collections for the various women's organizations in the city and country. Clarence Corbitt is chairman of collections east of Wayne, Oscar Reinhardt is in charge of donations south of town, August Wittler, Jr., heads the collection committee southwest of town, and Chas. Jeffries has charge of collections northwest of Wayne.

Bloomfield's relief committee has a list of 200 farmers in that territory who have no feed for their stock. All of the young stock is said to have been shipped out of that territory and farmers are in need of hay and grain for their horses and milk cows.

The railroad offers free transportation of stock fed to the drouth area, and William Bruce, relief committee chairman at Bloomfield, has promised to supervise distribution of Wayne's contributions.

Don Cunningham collected \$47 for the Bloomfield relief fund at an auction sale Monday. Clarence Corbitt led donors of feed by offering a stack of alfalfa hay, which is to be baled and sent as soon as possible.

Heaviest contributors to date are the Wayne Red Cross, with a contribution of \$500, the Wayne Kiwanis club with a donation of \$100 and the Wayne Woman's Club with a contribution of \$100.

## HOOPSTERS MEET PIERCE

Coach Ray K. Holder's Wayne high school basketball team will meet the Pierce hoop quintette at the college gymnasium tomorrow night.

## The Inquiring Reporter

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Which game do you prefer, contract or auction bridge?

Mrs. H. D. Addison: "I prefer auction, because I don't know much about contract."

Harold Dodge: "I prefer auction. I don't know enough about contract to criticize it. What little contract I have played has not interested me as much as the older game."

Mrs. James E. Brittain: "Contract. I think it is vastly superior to the older form."

J. R. Reynolds: "Contract. It is a more exciting game and its outcome depends more upon skill than chance. It calls for a scientific knowledge of bidding."

Don Miller: "I'm really not qualified to answer that question, because I've never played contract. I think from what I have read about it that it would be the more desirable game."

(Continued on Page 4)

## Local and Personal

H. D. Addison was in Carroll on business, Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Skeham and son spent Tuesday in Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Britell were in Sioux City, Saturday.

Mrs. Hannah Beck spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Alvina Korff.

Miss Mary Lewis of Plainview spent the week-end as the guest of Maud Curley.

Helen and Edward Lange of Wilbur spent Saturday night in Wayne with their aunt.

Miss Jean Kuhl of Wakefield spent the week-end as the houseguest of Genevieve Kingston.

Mrs. Frank Larsen and daughter Evelyn spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. K. Johnson.

Mrs. J. W. Skeham was a guest at the home of Mrs. A. A. Chance, the early part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hersted and son Leroy spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. Emma Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Seace, Mrs. Emma Everett and Miss Scott were Sioux City visitors last Thursday.

S. J. Iekler and son, Willis spent Sunday in Creighton at the home of Mrs. J. Iekler, mother of Mr. Iekler.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kai and small daughter of Pender were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph and Mrs. Gertrude Sonner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Buskirk.

Mrs. Detlef Bahde was in Cedar Bluffs, Wednesday to visit Mrs. Julin Schmarje, who has been ill for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fratin spent from Tuesday until Thursday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Pike in Council Bluffs.

Mrs. Detlef Bahde spent from Tuesday until Thursday at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bahde, in Fremont.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Casper and Dorothy Jean and Mrs. Nettie Call were dinner guests at the C. W. Brown home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sorensen and Evelyn, and Dona Mae were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gossard.

Mrs. Clarence Sorensen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ahlvers and family, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilborn entertained the following people at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilborn and daughter of Wakefield, Mrs. Jim Rasmussen of Harrison, and Peace and Jim Kingston.

**For Rent. Three nice sleeping rooms, very comfortable. Gentlemen preferred. Inquire at 421 Main or call 296w.**

# Stratton Coffee Shop

## Special all this week

### Strictly Fresh Egg Sandwich 5c

Other low priced meals daily.

Miss Evelyn Maraks was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Emma Baker.

Willard Wiltse is in Omaha this week taking the state board examinations preparatory to practicing embalming in the state of Nebraska.

Mrs. O. R. Bowen returned last Wednesday from Lincoln, where she had been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Knox Jones, since Saturday.

What a difference new tread tires make in winter driving. Sell your dangerous miles to Gamble Stores, 1000 to 7000 miles allowed for your old tires.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis and son Everett and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Panabaker were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pugh, in Stanton.

Mrs. O. O. Strahan of Malvern, Iowa, returned to her home Monday, after having been the house guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Certrude Morris, since Thursday. Mrs. Strahan is an aunt of Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh and also of Carroll Orr.

Almost as great as the stock market crash—Radio prices shattered. Brunswick at less than 50c on the dollar. Phonograph records 5c—Saturday. A limited number—while they last. Gamble Stores.—Adv.

**The St. Mary's Guild will hold a food sale at Denbeck's market Saturday afternoon, January 23rd.**

### PUGH-DENNIS

Miss Marjorie Pugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pugh of our city, and Mr. Gerald Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis of Wayne, were quietly wedded at Wahoo Saturday, Jan. 20th, at four o'clock, the Rev. Harold M. Bryant, pastor of the Methodist church performing the ceremony. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Ruth Andrews of Superior, a college classmate of the bride, and Mr. Ernest Taylor of Sidney, an instructor in the Tilden high school.

The bride, possessing a charming personality and gracious disposition, is a native Stantonite. She graduated from our city schools in 1929, then entered Wayne normal from where she graduated in 1931. At the completion of her college work she was awarded a First Grade State teacher's certificate, having specialized in intermediate work. At Wayne State college she was on the college social committee, the Y. W. social committee, social chairman of her class in 1931, and patrol leader of group Girl Scouts.

In church work, Marjorie was also active, being a member of the Methodist church, Epworth League and the choir. For several years she has been choir pianist, her faithfulness and musical ability being appreciated. For the last few months she has been an efficient and accommodating clerk in the Corner Drug Store.

Gerald Dennis, after completing Wayne high school in 1927, registered for work in Wayne State normal. After completing his four years' work majoring in science and athletics, he graduated in 1931, receiving an A. B. degree. In college life as well as high school days, he was an outstanding figure on the campus, being popular in social activities, captain of the football team one year, president of Lambda Delta Lambda (science fraternity), prominent track man, and a good student. He is now coach of the Tilden schools, teaching science and manual training in addition to having full charge of athletics. After Feb. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dennis will be at home in Tilden.—Stanton Register.

### ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES.

The State of Nebraska,  
Wayne County—ss.

I, Bertha Berres, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, do hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the board of county commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska, held on January 12, 1932, the following estimate of expenses was made for Wayne County, Nebraska, for the year 1932.

County General Fund.....	\$ 45,000.00
County Bridge Fund.....	35,000.00
County Road Fund.....	45,000.00
Mother's Pension Fund....	2,000.00
Soldier's Relief Fund....	2,000.00
Wayne County Fair and Agricultural Association.....	2,000.00
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$131,000.00</b>

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 12th day of January, A. D. 1932.

(Seal) **BERTHA BERRES,**  
County Clerk.

Paying has been completed on the highway west of Scottsbluff.

### WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

**First Baptist Church**  
William E. Braisted, Minister  
10 a. m. The Church Sunday school. Classes for all. The young people's discussion group led by the pastor. There were twenty-six last Sunday in a splendid session. Tried it?

11 a. m. The morning worship hour. Cordial welcome. Special music, and the great hymns of the church. Message by the pastor. Subject, "The Greatest Memorial Ever Erected to a Human Being." To whom? Where? What is it? 6:30 p. m. The Young People's Union meeting. All young people invited to mutual sharing of the best of us all. Topic, "What Leadership Should We Follow?" That depends on what we want to do; where we want to go; what we want to be. Let's talk it over.

7:30 p. m. The evening worship with praise service, singing the hymns of joy and inspiration. Gracious welcome. The pastor will speak on "God's Hand in Human Affairs: Protecting." This will be an inspiring, helpful message.

8 p. m. Wednesday. Choir meeting each week, unless otherwise announced.

7:30 p. m. Thursday. Public meeting to which everyone is cordially invited as well as members of the Baptist church. Rev. Bruce Kinney, D. D., of Denver, will give gripping address on Christian Work among North American Indians. Dr. Kinney knows this work in personal experience for thirty years. The Indians themselves respect and love him.

**SPECIAL NOTICE:** The Woman's Missionary Rally, scheduled for women of the whole association for Thursday afternoon and forenoon as well, has been postponed to some later date, due to condition of roads from the other churches, when few if any could get here.

### Presbyterian Church Notes

P. A. Davies, Pastor  
The Ladies Aid was entertained at the church Wednesday afternoon. The Westminster Guild, organized some time ago among our college girls, is meeting regularly for the study of one of our Mission books. They were entertained last week in the home of Miss Jeannette Lewis. The lesson was in charge of the girls from Pender with Miss Thomas as leader. They report a large attendance, an interesting service and an enjoyable time.

The first session of our Mission school was held Wednesday evening. There will be four or five more sessions which will be held on Wednesday evenings. We shall meet for a covered dish luncheon at 6:15 p. m., with classes at 7 p. m., and all over at 8 o'clock. The book of study is exceedingly interesting and timely. It is entitled "The Rural Millions." We believe that we have a very efficient group of teachers. In the adult department we plan to ask a number to conduct the class. We were very fortunate in having Mr. Best take charge of the first lesson. We are also happy to announce that Mr. Hook will have charge of the young people, Mrs. Davies the intermediates and juniors and Mrs. Moody the little children.

All services at the usual hours next Sunday: Sunday school 10 a. m., morning worship 11 a. m., evening choir 6 p. m., C. E. services 6:30 p. m., evening service of worship in song and message 7:30 p. m.

### Methodist Episcopal Church

Harold C. Capsy, Minister  
We need to go to church from being submerged by the material things of life. You will find the service's interesting and inspiring here and a hearty welcome awaits you. The sermon topic next Sunday morning will be "Real Optimism." There is enough of pessimism about, come and get a message of hope. The bright evening service at 7:30 helps to take the blue out of Blue Monday. Come. The church school board met Monday evening for the election of officers and teachers. Prof. G. W. Costerisan was re-elected superintendent of the school. Mrs. I. H. Britell junior superintendent, and Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson of the primary department. Going to Sunday school is a habit that pays well. The general meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be next Thursday, Jan. 23.

### Evangelical Lutheran Church

H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
English preaching followed by installation of the new council, 11 a. m.  
Jan. 23, catechetical instruction at 1 p. m. Choir practice 2 p. m.  
You are cordially invited to attend our services.

### Church of Christ

Guy B. Dunning, Minister.  
Bible school 10 a. m.  
Communion and worship at 11 a. m.  
Junior Endeavor 6 p. m.  
Senior Endeavor 7 p. m.  
Guy B. Dunning will conduct an interesting Bible Study Monday evening at 7:30. Those who wish to learn more of the truths of Christ and His kingdom will be greatly benefited by attending. We extend a cordial invitation to all.

**Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
Missouri Synod  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Services at 11 a. m.  
Walther League in the chapel at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

**Christian Science Society**  
401 Main  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Services at 11 a. m. Subject: "Truth." Golden text: Psalms 57:3. The public is cordially invited.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**  
W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor  
10 a. m. Sunday school.  
11 a. m. Divine worship.  
7 p. m. Luther League.  
Ladies Aid society Thursday, Jan. 28, at 2:30 p. m.  
We invite you to attend our services.

### State Offers Service of Free Seed Laboratory

The state department of agriculture at Lincoln conducts a seed department, with no charge for a reasonable amount of service. This seed laboratory is maintained to help Nebraska farmers secure the kinds of seed they want, and State Seed Analyst Elva L. Norris believes that it will be worth while for farmers to read the short summary of the principal ways in which the seed laboratory can aid them.

The summary, prepared by the department, follows:

1. Make purity analyses. These show the percentages of seed of the kind analyzed "pure seed," of "other crop seeds" of "inert matter" and of "weed seeds." The names and number of each kind of "other crop seeds" and "weed seeds" are also given.
  2. Make examinations for particular kinds of seeds. If a farmer is particularly anxious to avoid the introduction of some particular weed, such as windweed or Creeping Charley in wheat or oats, he should have a large sized sample examined for the particular seed.
  3. Make germination tests. These are intended to show the percentage of seed that will develop into normal seedlings under favorable conditions. Many seeds that can be made to sprout would never produce a plant under the most favorable conditions.
  4. Identify seeds.
  5. Furnish general information regarding seeds.
- Deputy secretary D. F. Felton is of the opinion that no one can afford to take a chance of using poor seed when information concerning its quality can be had for the simple effort of mailing a sample to the state seed laboratory.

### Iowa Entomologist Says to Poison Grasshoppers

Dr. J. C. Drake, Iowa state entomologist, says that sorghum grasses have a repellent effect on grasshoppers, but do not injure the insects. His statement was in answer to a number of inquiries received from farmers in areas infested by grasshoppers last summer. He says that pests will vacate a field on which sorghum grasses, sudan grass, cane, kaffir and fetetera are grown, but he does not recommend this method of control. The entomologist believes that "grasshoppers can be controlled by other means this spring if farmers will co-operate in poisoning them early, before they spread after hatching."

### IMPORTANT NEWS

J. M. Kendrick, executive news editor of the Associated Press, has written a review of the year's dominant news stories and lists what he considers the ten best headlines of 1931. He selects them in this order:

1. World depression, including related occurrences that might be attributed to the depression as a cause. Directly or indirectly, he says, it has been responsible for or played an important part in the Hoover moratorium, England's temporary abandonment of the gold standard, the sweeping congressional gains by the Democratic party in this country, the South American revolutions, the abdication of King Alfonso in Spain, farm board ac-

## SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTION

# the BEE-VAC

"CHIEF"-Model G-10  
Was \$29.50  
Now \$22.75  
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NOW PRICED BELOW PRE-WAR LEVELS!



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activities, visits to this country by Premier Laval of France and Dino Grandi of Italy, Soviet Russia's readjustment of its work week to six days with one off, and many other news events.

2. Dispute with China and Japan over Manchuria.
3. Mahatma Gandhi.
4. Knute Rockne's death in an airplane crash.
5. The Wickersham commission's report of prohibition.
6. The Post-Gatty flight around the world.
7. Edison's death.
8. The Culbertson - Lenz bridge match.
9. The imprisonment of Albert B. Fall.
10. The conviction of Al Capone.

Maybe you disagree with the list, but if you think that any news story of real importance has been omitted, try to name it. Mr. Kendrick has picked the high-light stories, whether or not you agree with his listing in order of importance, is entirely a matter of opinion.

What do you think of our stadium? It is certainly wonderful. And now I would like to go through the curriculum. They say you have a fine one here. —Nebr. Ed. JI.

The latest type of motor-horn we are told, reproduces the notes of a harp. This is a really subtle method of warning pedestrians to get out of the way. —The Humorist.

He: Is he rich?  
Him: He's so rich he's the only taxpayer left who thinks Mellon is something to eat. —Judge.

Mrs.: John, I think there are burglars in the apartment!  
Mr.: Well, shut up—we'll let them freeze to death! —Judge.

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## Take the IF Out of THRIFT



Don't let that word "IF" stand between you and financial betterment. There's no "IF" to success—no haphazard chance that leads to possession of funds. The pleasant and sure road to an enjoyable condition of financial freedom lies in the expert use of thrift. Buy carefully and wisely—and, above all, save regularly, even though it be but small amounts. An account at this friendly bank makes it easy and positive. Your small deposits grow surprisingly—working for you as you worked for them. Let us help you place your savings on an efficient basis with a tested savings plan that removes every "IF".

## State National Bank

Rollie W. Ley, President

## Winside News

The Luther League held a coasting party Thursday evening, after which Misses Margaret Christensen and Freda and Elsie Weible served lunch in the church parlors.

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting Friday afternoon at the Louie Needham home with ten members present. The afternoon was spent in tieing a comforter which will be used for rehabilitation work. The hostess served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graef entertained at a birthday party at their home recently for their small daughter, Florine, and for Mrs. Clarence Witte. The evening was spent at cards, followed by lunch. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Art Kellner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loeback, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lautenbaugh, Hoskins, and Mr. Clarence Witte.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Aufer of O'Neill, were six o'clock dinner guests Wednesday in the Gurney Benshoof home.

The Winside Ramblers, basketball team, continued their winning streak by taking the game at Norfolk from Sacred Heart Tuesday evening. The following attended the game: Misses Dorothy Greenleaf, Margaret Gabler, Elizabeth Johnson and Irene Weible, Mr. Wm. McKinney and Mr. Elwin Trautwein.

Miss Blanche Leary, who is teaching at Atkinson, spent the week end in the Dave Leary home.

Mr. Clarence Rew of Sioux City spent Saturday and Sunday with his father, Sam Rew.

Mrs. Perry Brodd entertained the Social Circle at her home Wednesday afternoon with eighteen members present, and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Fred Weible and Mrs. Walter Gabler as guests. Members answered roll call with nature hints. Several members read articles for parents. A reading was given by Mrs. Art Aufer, after which the hostess served a two course luncheon. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Geo. Lewis Jan. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Tappert and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gourlet of Norfolk were dinner guests of Otto Graef Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kahl were Sunday dinner guests in the Dr. J. G. Neely home.

Mr. G. A. Mittlestadt is back at his place of business after a two weeks absence on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler entertained at a birthday dinner for their son, Leroy, Wednesday. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleer and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Otto Graef and family and Mr. Raymond Graef.

The M. E. Ladies Aid Society held their regular meeting in the church parlors Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Bright and Miss Bess Rew as hostesses. Thirty members and the following visitors, Mrs. Fred Weible, Mrs. W. H. A. Wittler, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Bert Hornby, Mrs. Clarence Witte, Mrs. Dave Koch, Mrs. R. H. Morrow, Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. Geo. Gabler, Mrs. John Miller, and Mrs. Art Aufer of O'Neill, were present. The afternoon was spent at quilting and after the business meeting lunch was served.

Dr. and Mrs. Gormley entertained at cards Wednesday night for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gaebler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neely, Mrs. A. T. Chaplin and Miss Dorothy Greenleaf. Lunch was served at midnight.

The Roy Reed Post of the American Legion held a benefit dance on Friday night, the proceeds to be used for local relief.

Mrs. Sam Reichert entertained the Neighboring Circle at her home Thursday afternoon. The time was spent socially after which the hostess served lunch.

The Trinity Lutheran Aid held their regular meeting in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Neiman as hostess. Twenty members and the following guests, Mrs. Emma Dorothy, Mrs. Carrie Hansen, Mrs. Fred Weible, Mrs. Anna Andersen, Mrs. Herman Podell, Mrs. Ferd Kahl, Rev. W. F. Most and Miss Adelyne Most, were present. Two new members, Mrs. Iven Warnemunde and Mrs. Ed Granquist, were added to the roll. Rev. and Miss Adelyne Most sang a duet. After the business meeting the hostess served a two course lunch. The next meeting will be a covered dish lunch in the church parlors Feb. 10.

The Royal Neighbors held their installation and an oyster supper Tuesday evening with Mrs. Etta Perritt installing officer and Mrs. Fred Wittler ceremonial marshal. The following officers were installed: Oracle, Mrs. Ed Granquist; Past Oracle, Mrs. A. C. Gabler; Vice Oracle, Mrs. Effie Brown; Chancellor, Lena Keiffer; Marshal, Myrtle Jacobsen; Asst. Marshal, Margaret Gabler; Recorder, Mrs. H. N. Hansen; Receiver, Mrs. Anna Andersen; Inner Sentinel, Mrs. Iven Warnemunde; Outer Sentinel, Mrs. Monte Davenport; Manager, Mrs. Fred Bright; Musician, Eulalie Brugger; Faith, Mrs. Walter Gaebler; Courage, Elizabeth Johnson; Modesty, Mrs. Fred Wittler; Unselfishness, Mrs. John Collins; Endurance, Mrs. John Brugger; Juvenile Director, Mrs. Anna Andersen. The following juvenile officers were installed: Oracle, Ardath Francis; Vice Oracle, Gordon Francis; Past Oracle, Hollis Francis; Marshal, Theo Witte; Asst. Marshal, Milton Johnson; Inner Sentinel, Russell Hansen; Outer Sentinel, Joe Granquist; Chancellor, Dean Granquist; Recorder-Receiver, Harold Hansen; Patriotism, Warren Jacobsen. Milton Johnson served lunch.

## New Onion Diseases Quite Destructive

Ailment Causes Bulbs to Dry and Rot Eventually.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.—W.S.U. Service.)  
Two new onion diseases, one from Europe and the other a newcomer to the onion industry, have appeared in this country in recent years. J. C. Walker of the United States Department of Agriculture describes these diseases in a recently revised edition of Farmers' Bulletin 1069-F, Onion Diseases and their Control, just published by the department.

Growers in northwestern Oregon and near Norfolk, Va., and Louisville, Ky., have become familiar with yellowing and wilting of onion tops in the cool days of spring or fall as the first signs of white rot. The disease is known throughout Europe for its destructiveness. It eventually causes the bulbs to shrink and dry, so that they are unfit for consumption.

Yellow dwarf, the name of the other disease, in itself describes the effect it has on an onion crop. This disease causes greatest damage to crops grown from sets or seeds. Yellow dwarf occurred in Pleasant Valley, Iowa, as early as 1927, when plant disease specialists first became familiar with it. Since then the disease has spread to a few other states.

Among the other diseases described in this bulletin are smut, mildew, leaf mold, purple blotch, pink root, fusarium rot, rust, dodder, root knot, neck rot, soft rot, black mold and smudge. The last four of these primarily damage onions in storage and in transit to market. The other diseases appear in the field. Farmers' Bulletin 1069-F is available free to those writing the office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## Concord News

Billie Craig was a week-end guest of Ivan Anderson.

Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp was a visitor of Mrs. Arvid J. Peterson Tuesday.

Miss Hilma Kardell visited a few days last week at the Chas. Kardell home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson and children were Wednesday evening visitors in the G. O. Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Peterson were visitors in the Wymore Wallin home on Monday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Albert Nygren and Mrs. John Nygren and daughters visited Monday last week in the Nels Erickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Killion and son visited Tuesday last week in the Killion home at Wayne.

Mr. Nels Anderson went to Omaha Wednesday, returning Friday evening. Miss Edith Forsberg spent all night Wednesday in the home of her uncle, August Forsberg.

The Concord cemetery association held their meeting in the Carl Magnuson home last Wednesday afternoon. Few members were able to attend this meeting on account of bad roads and weather.

Mrs. Mathilda Peterson was honored on her birthday Wednesday when Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Forsberg of near Laurel and Rev. and Mrs. Alf Stone came to spend the afternoon with her.

Misses Fern and Irene Erwin were week-end guests in their home.

Prayer meeting was held Friday afternoon in the S. L. Goldberg home.

Chas. Kardell made a business trip to Hartington Friday.

Miss Bernice Forsberg was a Friday afternoon visitor of Miss Eleanor Forsberg.

Miss Hilma Kardell is spending a few days in the home of her sister, Mrs. Gail Sellon.

Burdette Nygren spent last week-end in the John Nygren home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Peterson visited Sunday afternoon in the Reuben Goldberg home.

Sunday dinner guests in the Oscar Kardell home were Mr. and Mrs. Gail Sellon and Miss Hilma Kardell.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren and family were dinner and afternoon guests in the John Nygren home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Killion and son were Friday evening visitors in the Raymond Erickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson and family were Sunday visitors in the Arthur Anderson home.

Mrs. Robert Day and pupils of school district 58 gave a farewell party last Friday afternoon for Misses Helen and Arlene Hinnerichs who are leaving this school and are to live near Carroll. Popcorn and candy were treated, and playing games was the diversion of the afternoon.

## Wilbur

The Sunshine Club met Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lessman, the husbands of the members being guests. Mrs. Cooper was also a guest. Dinner was served at one o'clock after which the secretary's report was read and Mrs. Jno. Grief took charge of the social hour in

## Better Breakfasts

IN winter when even the sun is in no hurry to be up and about, there is apt to be a sluggard in most families. Want to know how to turn the dilatory one into a prompt, pleasant riser? Offer the prospects of a good, interesting breakfast—a Better Breakfast in fact. It has the alarm clock beaten a mile, whether its note is musical or imperative.

There is nothing like the thought, "Now I wonder what there will be for breakfast today—my, but those pineapple pancakes were good yesterday!" to induce cheerful withdrawal from the comforting warmth of fleecy blankets.

It doesn't make any difference whether the laggard is a "him" or a "her" in teens, twenties or fifties—there is just no one proof against the appeal of delicious, appetizing food the first thing of a snappy winter morning. Try this menu tomorrow and watch the miracle work:

Tomato and Ginger Ale Pick-Me-Up  
Wheat Cereal with Sliced Bananas  
Fried Eggs and Bacon  
Whole Wheat Toast  
Peach Preserves  
Coffee

Tomato and Ginger Ale Pick-Me-Up — To one 9½-ounce can of tomato juice add one tablespoon sugar, the juice of one lemon

which games were played. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Roy Peterson in February.

The A. B. card club met with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen Saturday evening. Iola Forney, Mrs. Roy Day, Frank Hicks and Wm. Hansen won prizes for having high scores. Mrs. Hansen served lunch at midnight. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day next Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and children spent Friday evening in the Fred Otte home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg called Monday evening in the Geo. Hoffman home.

Raymond Reeg and Stanley Hansen spent last Monday night in the Irve Reed home.

Mr. Chas. Lange was a Sioux City visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Renz entertained Miss Mercedes Reed and pupils of district 71 at a coasting party Sunday afternoon in honor of their son Donald's 11th birthday. Games were also played and at the close of the afternoon Mrs. Renz served lunch.

Miss Lelia Adams from Carroll and Miss Mercedes Reed are entertaining the J. U. G. club this evening at the Irve Reed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Surber, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and children and Keith Reed spent Sunday evening in the Geo. Hoffman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen and daughters spent Tuesday evening in the Tom Renz home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse spent Sunday evening in the Fred Otte home.

Miss Helen and Edward Lange spent Saturday night with their aunt in Wayne.

Mr. Alfred Hansen slipped and fell recently while trying to get upon a wagon of corn. The horses started and ran over his lower limbs, inflicting a number of bruises. Fortunately no bones were broken but Mr. Hansen has been confined to his bed from the other injuries.

Keith Reed spent Sunday evening in the Geo. Hoffman home.

Due to the snowstorm Saturday, all the side roads were drifted full and the maintainers have been out all week trying to push the snow out where traffic will be open. In some places the snow is four or five feet deep.

## Victory Made History on Plain of Marathon

The ancient Marathon was a small town on the eastern coast of Attica, about 20 miles northeast of Athens. There is a modern village of the name, but the site of the ancient Marathon is occupied now by a town called Vrana. Along with neighboring towns, the old Marathon belonged to an ancient Hellenic league called the Tegeopolis. This league claimed a very early origin, legend carrying it back to the time of Theseus, and it survived until after the Fourth century B. C.

The plain of Marathon is famous as the scene of the decisive battle in which Miltiades led the Athenians and Plateans to victory over the army of Darius under command of Datis and Artaphernes in B. C. 490. The Greeks numbered about 10,000, while the Persians had a much larger force. But the invaders were put utterly to rout with heavy loss, while the Greeks lost only 192 men. The great mound in which the remains of these dead were placed is still conspicuous on the plain. The battle turned back the eastern invasion of Europe and saved Athens; and, according to tradition, a Greek runner sped without stopping from Marathon to Athens bearing the tidings of victory.

# BRING 'EM IN!



We don't mean the babies, but the babies' clothes, and your clothes, too. We'll clean and press them so they look like new.

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### Hard to Trace Origin

Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly in his book on "Idioms and Idiomatic Phrases" says "Let her go, Gallagher!" is an Americanism of unknown origin, traced by various persons to different sources. He quotes, however, C. E. Gallagher of Youngstown, Ohio, who wrote in 1921: "Let her go, Gallagher" was first seen by the writer (Mr. Gallagher) on posters advertising a dance at Salamanca, N. Y., about 35 years ago. My father was postmaster at that place, and working in the post office were a number of very popular young ladies who were always active in the social affairs of the town. These posters referred to the girls who worked for Gallagher."

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## Look at Your Coal Bin TODAY!

Don't wait until your coal pile gets down to the last few shovels full before you think of replenishing your supply. Call us today for enough to last out the winter. Better yet, follow the plan of many Wayne folks and let us keep your coal bin filled year in and year out. We guarantee quality coal at low prices.

## GOOD COAL Makes A Difference

There are all kinds of coal, just like there are all grades of everything else. Some grades will give you a hot, clear-burning fire that means comfort—others will give you lots of furnace trouble and clinkers. We sell only the best grades.

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Carl A. W. Madsen, Prop.



one-half pint ginger ale. In the morning combine the two and serve at once. Four small glasses."

## AT THE GAY THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager  
WAYNE, NEBR.

Last Time Tonight

MARY ASTOR  
RICARDO CORTEZ  
in  
"MEN OF CHANCE"

Admission: 10c and 35c

Friday and Saturday

IRENE DUNNE  
PAT O'BRIEN  
in  
"CONSOLATION MARRIAGE"

Admission: 10c and 35c

Sun., Mon. and Tues.

WALLACE BERRY  
CLARK GABLE  
in  
"HELL DIVERS"

A spectacular Air Drama.  
Also Boy Friend Comedy.

Admission:

Sunday Matinee: 10c and 35c

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JACK HOLT  
RALPH GRAVES  
in  
"DANGEROUS AFFAIR"

Admission: 10c and 35c

At The Crystal

Saturday and Sunday

The picture you have been

wanting to see:

"ALL QUIET ON THE

WESTERN FRONT"

Admission: 30c and 30c

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Six Months ..... .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn ..... \$ .46  
Oats ..... .28  
Cream ..... .19  
Eggs ..... .38  
Hens ..... .11  
Leghorns ..... .08  
Old Roosters ..... .05  
Springs ..... .09  
Spring Leghorns ..... .08  
Hogs ..... \$3 to \$3.75

THRIFT

We are right in the midst of National Thrift Week, a time that holds more than usual significance this year for many people. The fact that Thrift Week is not always of such paramount interest to many people is really added proof of its vital significance to everyone.

That thrift means miserliness is a theory that has long ago been exploded. To be stingy is to be foolish, and the man who skimps pennies is usually losing dollars. Thrift Week emphasizes this fact by having as two of its seven days, "Share With Others" day and "Own Your Own Home" day.

The soundness of the thrift week idea is shown by the seven days which compose it. They are:

Sunday, Jan. 17—Share With Others Day.

Monday, Jan. 18—National Thrift Day.

Tuesday, Jan. 18—National Budget Day.

Wednesday, Jan. 20—National Make a Will Day.

Thursday, Jan. 21—National Life Insurance Day.

Friday, Jan. 22—Own Your Own Home Day.

Saturday, Jan. 23—Safe Investment Day.

It is reasonably certain that the person who follows out all the tenets of the Thrift Week idea will have a far greater chance of being successful than the person who ignores them. It's good judgment to be thrifty when thrift means the things that the sponsors of National Thrift Week have outlined.

It is certain that a person can never have much money without saving money and Thrift Week points out the only sure road to substantial income. There is no high road to fortune, no secret of certain financial success that is obtainable in any magic manner. Common sense and good judgment lead the way.

DEMOCRATIC UNITY

It looks like 1932 will be a great year for the democratic party. If the democrats can get a party together. With the primaries not so far away, there seems to be almost a complete lack of any unified opinion on the part of party leaders as to a logical choice for the presidential candidate.

One faction wants Franklin D. Roosevelt. Another group wants Newton D. Baker. Still another clique wants Ritchie. Many mid-westerners want Garner of Texas. And it looks as if John J. Raskoh wants to put Al Smith in the field again.

The republican party seems to have centered its choice on Herbert Hoover. Admittedly, there was little else for the G. O. P. to do, but the fact remains that this unification of pre-election effort will give Hoover a maximum support.

The sooner the democratic party gets its various factions together and presents a unified front, the better will be the donkey's chance of staving a comeback. Democrats may feel that any candidate could win this year, but it will take all the votes the party can muster to pit the republican party on the outside. It's the old, old story of "United we stand, divided we fall."

POOR RICHARD

Sunday, Jan. 17, was the birthday anniversary of Benjamin Franklin, the foremost philosopher, politician and diplomat of his day. While much credit is given to George Washington for achieving American independence, Washington's fame would never have been a reality without Franklin's skill in diplomacy and his winning of France to America's side.

Franklin was born in Boston in 1706. His father wanted him to be a candle-maker, but Ben revolted and was apprenticed to his half brother, James, a printer. It was not long before he began writing for his brother's newspaper. After a quarrel with his brother, Franklin set out for Philadelphia at the age of 17, to make his own way.

After plenty of trials, he established a print shop in the Quaker city and in ten years made it the most important business of its kind in America. Then he bought the Pennsylvania Gazette, which soon became one of the finest papers of its time. It was in the Pennsylvania Gazette that Franklin first began those brilliant maxims which live today under the title of "Poor Richard's Almanac."

Everybody has heard the story of Franklin's suspicion that the lightning bolt was simply a larger specimen of a Leyden jar spark, and everyone can tell the tale of how he proved the likeness with a kite and key during a thunder-storm.

Franklin's diplomatic feats are too numerous to mention. In 1787 he became a member of the convention that wrote the constitution. His career was long and great, and it is fitting that we should honor him.

APPRAISING LAND

What will happen to the price of farm land is a subject of frequent discussion. Recent years have seen it fluctuate noticeably, so that what will finally happen to it easily becomes a subject of conjecture. It is probably safe to say that what will happen to the price will not be altogether determined by the percentage returns it may pay. Farm land represents, to the farmer, some things that do not appear in the money returns.

To the farmer, the farm brings a sense of security that is outside the experience of many workers in many other lines. It may be that there are people who live on farms who do not properly appreciate that feeling, but on the other hand, there are very many who do appreciate. From the ranks of those who do feel security in land there will always come buyers who will be willing to pay something for that feeling of security. To them, any given farm will have more to consider than just the percentage of earning that it offers. That feeling and attitude toward land will continue to have an effect upon its price.

The present period of unemployment among the industries must serve to more fully convince many living on farms that their security is far greater than that of industrial workers. Even though they encounter low prices and poor returns, they must feel that they are infinitely more secure than workers whose earning is completely stopped by a stoppage of the industries. That feeling of security must be a factor whether farmers who have the feeling are considering sale of their land, or its purchase.

Not a few farmers also realize that on the farm the direction of their work arises out of natural conditions, and is not given to them by foremen, or employers. Whether it is to sow or to harvest is a matter of condition and not of an order made by anyone higher up. There is something in that which the farmer realizes is worth while; is even worth paying for. Nobody is independent, not even the farmer, but the farmer has about as much independence, and in as satisfactory a form, as can be found.

Farmers do have an appreciation of these things that pertain to farm life, and they have a value that is wholly unknown and unconsidered by the mere investor. These are considerations that will continue to have an influence on farm land prices, even though they are but an attitude toward land. But we cannot disregard attitude. Attitude is about the only thing that gives diamonds, for instance, a price. Without appreciation of diamonds, they would have no price. Like diamonds, land has qualities that may be depended upon to cause an attitude of appreciation. Investors do not have it, but farmers do. — Hastings Tribune.

THE SENATE SLIPS

The senate, by voting to lay aside as unfinished business, the job of electing a president pro tempore, has caused thoughtful citizens a great deal of worry. Is the senate slipping? Has it reached its decline? The old ruse is sadly lacking. The old spirit of "never say die" is no more. Had the senate been mindful of its great prerogatives, had it remained faithful to its obligation to preserve and defend democracy and the principles of free government, says the Kansas City Star, "it would not have laid this momentous contest aside merely to take up public busi-

ness. Had it retained any semblance of the spirit of our political traditions it would have kept the contest going all winter."

Only seventeen men recognized the import of the move to lay aside this business. The rest of the senate sat quiet and complaisant. The Kansas City paper continues discussing the senate's attitude:

It not only threw down its liberties to be trampled on by the remorseless Jim Watson and the co-horting Moses, but it heeded not the breaking heart of George Norris of Nebraska, organizer and leader of the fight against Moses and the spirit of '76. The senate has surrendered. It has hauled down the flag of freedom. The sacred right of insurrection has been squelched. Hereafter the senate will be fit only to legislate—that's what free government has come to at last.

So Moses remains president of the senate. That body is a continuing one. He hasn't been re-elected to the presidency by the new senate but neither has he been ousted.

The public, as a result is worried. Has the senate lost its spirit? Is it slipping? Is it going to surrender principles to go about the public business?—Lincoln State Journal.

17 REPRESENT WAYNE COUNTY AT STATE UNIVERSITY (Continued from Page One)

In 1929, Fred S. Berry, Jr., was graduated from Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., and is now a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in English. He is a pledge to Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, and is a member of the Dramatic Club.

William E. Von Seggern was graduated from Wayne high school in 1930, and is now a sophomore in the College of Agriculture. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity, and Pershing Rifles, basic military organization. Earl G. Albert completed Wayne Normal school in 1926 and is now a graduate student majoring in Physics.

Russell W. Bartels is a senior in the college of Law and was graduated from Wayne high school in 1924.

Carroll has two students at the University in the persons of Don-L. Morris and Fred G. Gemmill. Mr. Morris is a sophomore in the engineering college and is majoring in electrical engineering. He was graduated from Carroll high school in 1929. Another sophomore in the Engineering college is Mr. Gemmill, who is majoring in mathematics. He is a member of the Palladian Literary Society and was graduated from Carroll high school with the class of 1928.

Lady Passenger: Could I see the Captain?

First Mate: He's forward Miss.

L. P.: I'm not afraid. I've been out with college boys.

Doc.: If I were you I'd take an electric bath. I believe that would cure you.

Dusky Patient: Not me, doctor. You all isn't talking to me. Ah had a friend what took one o' them baths at Sing Sing and he was drownded.

Construction of a bridge at Niobrara will start soon.

My Trip to the International

By John Claycomb

On being awarded the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railway trip from Wayne county to the International Livestock Show and 4-H club Congress at Chicago, I left Wayne on Saturday morning, Nov. 23, for Omaha. There I joined the 50 delegates from Nebraska. We had a rather get-acquainted dinner at the Rome hotel and then the delegation left immediately afterward for Chicago as a group.

We arrived in Chicago Sunday Rome hotel and then the delegation made their headquarters at the LaSalle hotel, as did most of the 1,200 other delegates from 44 states and Canada. In the afternoon the group went to the Field Museum.

On Monday we went to the International Livestock show where we saw the thousands of all kinds and classes of livestock and other exhibits from all over the United States and foreign countries. All of the livestock was kept in two large buildings, with the exception of the carload lots of fat cattle, hogs and sheep. Both of these buildings were several city blocks long by about a block wide, and each had two stories. In one was the arena, which was as long as one of the buildings was wide, which seated many thousand people. In this arena all the judging was done and

SCOTT SHOTS

by

"SCOTTY"

So it's gossip you want, huh? All right, you old scandal-monger, bury your nose into this mess of

JUCY DIET

This story seems almost unbelievable. There are those of you who will say it is purely a conception of the Scott Shoter's mind, but it's the positive truth, so help me. I didn't believe it either until I checked on the information given me by Operative No. 264. It seems that there is a certain man in Wayne who has considerable money, most of which was left to him. Naturally, he wants more, and when he got an advertisement from a St. Louis stock and bond man he read the information contained therein with great interest. He received follow-up mail, and finally sent \$700, in return for which he was to receive 150 shares of General Motors stock. Then he told a friend who knew something about investments that he had made the deal. "General Motors is a good stock," his friend told him, "but you shouldn't have bought on margin. You should have bought it outright." The poor fellow didn't realize that he couldn't possibly buy 150 shares of G. M. for \$700, but was finally convinced.

A little while later, he sent the stock and bond man in St. Louis a second payment of \$2,000. Then he sent still another payment of \$2,500. Altogether, THIS WAYNE MAN SENT THE PHONEY STOCK DEALER \$10,000. And then came the crash. He received word that he had been WIPED OUT.

Now, General Motors is a stock that you don't get wiped out on. It isn't a wildcat proposition. So the friend of the Easy Mark investigated. The forms which the local investor had filled out told the story. Every form stated specifically and in plain words that the buyer gave the St. Louis stock dealer the power to sell, change the stock for some other one—

increase the margin—in fact, do just about anything he wanted to do. The dealer got \$700 from the local man and really bought General Motors. Then, with the power vested in him by that trick order blank, he sold the G. M. and bought a wildcat stock of the worst order. Next, he had to induce the Wayne investor to put up more margin, and got \$10,000 out of him before he let him be wiped out. The Wayne man is trying to get his money back—and he may succeed, because this St. Louis stock salesman is recognized as being absolutely worthless. Then again, the money may never come home.

Lotsa papers in this territory have been printing lists of eligible bachelors in their community. The idea is supposed to have some sort of tie-up with Leap Year. It doesn't look good to the Scott Shoter. It is the opinion of this scrivener that it might make somebody mad. I asked Paul Pawelski, F. C. Reed, John Bingold, Wm. Assenheimer, Bill McEachen, Burr Davys, Don Miller, John Gustaf, Gus Splittgerber, Harvey Hostetter, Bud Ries, Henry Soules, Vernon Castle, Elmer Larson, J. J. Stegge, Ross James, A. W. Behle, Prof.

Louis Gregory, Cobb Olson, Ernest Voget, and a few other fellows what they thought about the idea, and they all agreed that it would not be a good policy, so The Democrat will print no such list. We want to co-operate with our readers.

To the bird who talked to me over the telephone last Friday evening: I know who you are, and I don't blame you for being mad—but nobody else knows who that item referred to, and your mother HAD been engaging in shop-lifting on a large scale. He who fiddles must pay the piper, and she who swipes groceries must see her story in the Scott Shots. You had no reason to get so tough with me. I was giving her a friendly warning that continued thefts on her part will be responsible for a lot of unpleasantness for both her and you. Why don't you put her under the care of an alienist, where she belongs?

Operative 293 tips me off that one of the members of the squad of a basketball team which played the Wildcats here recently is a professional prizefighter and should not be allowed to participate in amateur athletics.

Dumb? You've no idea. She thinks that a literary aspirant is what an author takes when he has a headache.

I like that reason given by a smart mot-caster that the reason why sin no longer shocks people is because nobody can smell onions if everybody eats them.

A way has been discovered to beat the Volstead law. A man arrested by dry agents has been acquitted because it was found he bought his alk supply before prohibition. So yuh see, if yuh wants beat the dry law all yuh haff tuh do is to buy your likker 15 years ago.

Throw him out, girls. I mean the guy who says the 10 happiest years of a woman's life are those between twenty-nine and thirty.

Woodencha think that some of these verreh verreh wise birds who know all about the causes of the present depression would have let the rest of us in on the secret before they did?

Whenever you hear somebody say of someone else, "He's not so much," you can make up your mind that the someone else is really quite some punkins.

These new-type humor mags, put out in imitation of Ballyhoo, make this writer think that if dirt is only sin deep, the alleged humor publications must have terrifically thick hides.

I wonder if those of you who read this column regularly would do me a favor? Tell your friends that it isn't fit to read. In that way we can build up our happy family of Scott Shoters.

Emil Holub, Scribner News mogul, packs a whole of a lot of philosophy and humor into small space. As proof, we offer some of his "Rustlings" for this week:

The average husband never knows how much can be stored in a small drawer until he has pulled it out too far.

In view of what it has cost us so far to win the World War, maybe it would be a good investment if we lose the next one.

Our idea of the happiest man on earth is the one who can stretch his supply of Christmas spirit over the entire year.

In the good old days, a girl would take long walks for her complexion. Now she doesn't have to walk farther than the drug store.

When a substitute for rubber is added to a substitute for gas, all we will need is a substitute for the automobile.

If it were not for man's faith in his fellowman, every surgeon in the world would starve to death.

About all some girls see of the kitchen is the glance they get of it as they pass from the living room out to the garage.

As a matter of fact, prohibition is making people talk more than liquor ever did.

One drawback about the war in Manchuria is that about the time the proofreaders learn to spell all the names it will be over.

Middle-age is that period in a man's life when he doesn't care if there is more shine on his pants than there is on his shoes.

Right now Uncle Sam is taking more interest in Europe than he is taking out of it.

A modern wife is a woman who thinks a couple of pennut butter sandwiches will make a filling lunch for a working man.

All right, Fred Howard, step out

on the stage and take your bow. Ladies and gentlemen, we take great pleasure in presenting this master columnist, editor of the Clay County Sun at Clay Center. Do your stuff, Fred.

Sleeping potions will not effect a cure in either business or bodily ills. The cold is not bothering me much since some vandal busted the shop thermometer.

It is better for a town to have business fold up than to have it drag out a long time as a crepe hanger.

Age creeps on apace. For the first time in my life I look out upon snow covered hill with no yen for a bellybuster.

I can think of nothing more saddening than being a witness to an otherwise strong man being sacrificed to his own vanity.

Of course the helpless must be helped, but truth is that many of the helpless would not be helpless if they were not certain that they would be helped.

None of us object to paying the grocer, the butcher and doctor, if we have anything left after paying our installments on the radio, the car and ma's Christmas.

Reading the advertising of a popular mattress maker I find myself marveling at visible results of accomplishments in the era preceding the advent of spring stuffed beds.

The sword of Damocles was a child's toy compared with the threat which hangs over Clay Center's bachelorhood, for we have it on the authority of one of 'em that there are fifty-one (51) maiden ladies in this city who are determined that leap year must produce for them. My life's race is nearly run, but I am of a courageous nature so if any—well, you know me, gals.

Ridiculing the expenditures of the Department of Agriculture, Senator Pat Harrison recently called the attention of his colleagues to the fact that a male was author of a printed brochure entitled "Practical Demonstrations in Breast Feeding." The intelligent Irish statesman questioned the author's ability. Another booklet produced at government expense had to do with the love making manners of the bullfrog. Interesting, of course, but possibly not essential. The Senator could pick from the desk of any country editor any morning of the week an arm-load of stuff produced on the presses of the government's printing office just as useless, just as foolish as the ones he made fun of. Truth is that unless "organized agriculture" soon begins to turn its bull into edible bologna the tax paying public will take a fist in the matter.

Numerous "Metropolitan" newspapers which have been over-sympathetic to the small town press, which, in their estimation, was doomed to the fate of the dodo, are now frantically fighting for existence for their publications. In the meanwhile the small town papers which have been soundly conducted are garnering much satisfaction from a situation which affords little that is satisfying. Truth is, that when the small town paper, the small town business of any line—the small town itself is wiped from the map the collapse of the nation will follow immediately. The idea that the country is under obligations to the city is entirely fallacious. The poor fool of the rural districts who is so milquetoasty that he is willing to pay homage to anyone for no better reason than that he lives in a city should secure treatment at once for an inferiority complex which is without justification. In recognition of its patronizing attitude for some time past toward the small town papers, The Sun is pleased to extend its sympathy to the Mets who are finding it necessary to exceed legal limits in desperate attempts to retain circulation.

McCLARY-BACON

Miss Opal E. McClary of Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McClary, became the wife of Anthony N. Bacon of Omaha on Thursday, Jan. 14. Rev. H. C. Capsey of the Methodist church performed the marriage ceremony.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Dr. J. G. W. Lewis of Wayne State Teachers' college will address Wayne high school pupils at a special assembly to be held some morning next week.

Fresh Country

EGGS

Extra Fancy, First Quality

at

10c Per Dozen

Eat Eggs for Health

HRABAK'S

## Local and Personal

F. C. Reed was in Wisner on business Wednesday.

Ernest Kuchn of Madison was a Wayne visitor Monday and Tuesday.

Robert Frahm and Detlef Bahde were at Coleridge on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Bennett visited at the home of Mrs. T. A. Straight Monday.

Theresa Holmes was a medical patient at the Wayne hospital last week.

Mrs. Mayme Coyle went to Sioux City Friday to spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Surber were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frevert were Tuesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clausen spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert.

Miss Zuella Dayton of Norfolk spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gordon spent the week-end as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kitch in Beatrice.

Mrs. L. W. Jamieson and baby daughter returned to their home from the Wayne hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Leland Young and daughter, Dona, spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. A. Straight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Longnecker and Jerry Longnecker were Tuesday visitors at the home of John Soules.

Mrs. A. M. Hoskinson of Randolph spent the week-end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Banister.

You can have new safe-tread tires by selling the unused miles in your smooth tread tires to Gamble Stores.

Mrs. C. K. Corbitt entertained at Sunday dinner in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Mrs. Romaine Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Morgan and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Judson.

Mrs. C. Shultheis had Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Hahn and Miss Edna Conklin as dinner guests last Saturday night.

Mrs. Maggie Mellor went to Elgin Saturday to spend a week or more at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Hoffman.

Joe C. Nuss has been confined to his bed all week by serious illness, but is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

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

S. J. Ickler went to Omaha Monday to spend a few days with his sister Mrs. Fred Dedlou, who is critically ill in a hospital there.

Mrs. Mike Healey of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. T. Wyant. Mrs. Healey is a former resident of Wayne.

Phonograph records—5c each. Brunswick Radio—50c on the dollar. Saturday. A Limited Number—while they last. Gamble Stores.—Adv.

Gretchen Teckhaus, student at Midland college, Fremont, will spend the week-end at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Teckhaus.

Mrs. Carroll Orr entertained Mrs. Gertrude Morris and James and Peggy, Mrs. O. A. Strahan of Malvern, Iowa, and William Orr at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young left Wednesday for Columbia, South Carolina, where they will attend the Columbia Bible Institute. The couple left by way of Chicago, where they will visit with friends and relatives for a short time. Mrs. Young will have a part in the Bible conference that is being held in Columbia the first part of February. They expect to be gone several weeks.

How is the recent experiment at the University of Chicago succeeding? The experiment wherein examinations and credits are abolished and students come up for a comprehensive impartial examination merely to ascertain how they were getting along and to discover weaknesses!

I do not like the pictures of George Washington which we commonly see. They portray a full-faced, contented, satisfied man, who seems to say: "The great work has been finished. Let us enter into a calm enjoyment of it." I like better some other very different pictures of him at the Congressional Library. They seem to portray a vigor-us, driving, energetic nature, although in conflict. Such traits do not entirely leave a

man in old age. Indeed, at the Masonic Lodge of Alexandria, Washington's own lodge, is a picture of Washington in his old age, approved by him, and what is more, by Mrs. Washington, as well authenticated report has it, "because it looked like him." This picture bears no appreciable resemblance to the pictures first mentioned in this paragraph. It shows a man rather thin-faced, a man of action, not wholly satisfied, with just a little suggestion of a divine pessimism in him. Washington's whole life was marked by a series of plunges into the unknown. How many of his eulogists this year will really understand his life and work and be his disciples?

A great building program is on at the nation's capital. A great new building costing over 17 million dollars was just occupied by the department of Commerce. The excavation for the same was so large that the capitol building, the White House, and the Congressional Library could all be placed in it. Back in the golden age of Greek history, Athens was accused of taking the money contributed by her allies and using it to "bedeck herself like a vain woman." All Americans, however, want their capital city to be magnificent.

Not far from the White House is an impressive building, governmental in appearance, the home of the United States Chamber of Commerce. It is a clearing house, so to speak, for all the chambers of commerce and commercial clubs in the country. Messages go out from this to every corner of the United States; reports flow back.

Down near the Capitol and Congress in another fine building is the headquarters of the Methodist Church of America. Why are these interests thus represented in Washington? It is probably for the perfectly justifiable reason that they wish to center their interests and make themselves felt in government. All of which shows that men are not wholly depending upon two political parties to represent them adequately.

**BRAISTED SPEAKS**  
Rev. Wm. E. Braisted was chapel speaker at Wayne State Teachers' college yesterday morning. His subject was "Some Things Which One Should Get Out of Life Which Are Priceless and Can't Be Bought."

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE**  
By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court in and for the County of Wayne and State of Nebraska, on a judgment rendered and docketed in the District Court of Madison County, Nebraska, on the 8th day of May, 1928, in a certain action wherein Josie Horn was plaintiff and Morris Horn was defendant, in favor of said plaintiff, which judgment was duly transcribed and filed in this court on the 3d day of June, 1929, it appearing from the records that there is still due on said judgment the sum of \$345.60, attorney fees \$75.00, and costs of suit, which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff for and in said county of Wayne, I have levied on the defendant's undivided one-ninth interest in the southwest quarter of Section 25, Township 27, Range 2, Wayne County, Nebraska, the same being subject to the life estate of Ruth Horn, therein, and said real estate having a mortgage thereon in the sum of \$5,000.00.

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned sheriff as aforesaid, will sell the above described real estate to the highest bidder for cash at public auction at the east door of the Court House in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 24th day of February, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M., to satisfy said execution, together with interest and costs thereon.

Dated this 20th day of January, 1932.

A. W. STEPHENS,  
Sheriff of Wayne  
County, Nebraska.

**Bob-Sled Party.**  
Miss Helen Steele entertained the following at a Leap Year bob-sled party Monday night: Charlene Brown, Ardelle Kiefer, Elaine Yocum, Ernest Splittgerber, Verma McNatt, William Steele, Lucille Wright, John Von Seggern, Margaret Baker, Marlon Auker, Ruth Stamm, Douglas Spencer, Carletta Hahlbeck, Elsworth Steele and Howard Marshall. After the sleighing, the party had luncheon at a down town cafe, on their way to the Steele home to games and dancing.

**Young People's Bible Class.**  
The Young People's Bible class met at the E. B. Young home Friday evening. Loren Carlson had charge of the lesson. Vocal entertainment was provided by Misses Gladys Olson and Annabelle Hillier. Mr. Carlson, who left Sunday for the St. Paul Bible school, was presented with a gift from the class. At the next meeting Mrs. L. W. Kravall will give a chalk talk.

**Dancing Party.**  
Seven couples were entertained at a dancing party at Nehardt hall Friday evening. Those present were Misses Gladys Israelson, Frances Hills, Helen Munter, Ruth Henderson, Marjory Snell, Lois Mummerlow and Arlene Mummerlow, Messrs. Fred Manser, Kermit Ambrose, James Morris, Ralph Chitceck, Walter Smith, Ed Townes and Richard Smith.

**LaPorte Community Club.**  
Ladies of the LaPorte Community club entertained their husbands at a one o'clock luncheon last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandahl. Mr. and Mrs. Lanarance Ring were guests of the club. The afternoon was spent socially, with games and stunts making up the entertainment.

**Coterie Club.**  
Mrs. Carrie Welch entertained members of the Coterie club Monday afternoon. H. R. Best talked on "Present Day Russia," which included an explanation of the government of that country and the five-year plan. The hostess served luncheon. Next Monday the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Casper for a one o'clock luncheon.

**Westminster Guild.**  
The college girls Westminster Guild met last Thursday evening at the home of Jeanette Lewis. Katherine Thomas, president, was chairman of the program and was assisted by Leona Gilster, Geneva Young and Grace Albertson. After the meeting, luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 4, at the home of Rev. P. A. Davies.

**Acme Club.**  
Members of the Acme club met at the home of Mrs. V. A. Senter Monday afternoon. Lesson study was led by Mrs. H. W. Theobald and was entitled "Arts in Handicraft in Other Countries." The lesson had practical demonstrations brought by members of the club. Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer will entertain the club next Monday.

**Birthday Dinner.**  
Last Wednesday evening Mrs. Joe Baker entertained the following at dinner in honor of her daughter Roberta's 11th birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Leland Young and daughter, Dona Faye, Effie Hanson and Ross James. The table was made attractive with a birthday cake serving as a centerpiece.

**U. D. Club.**  
Mrs. H. B. Craven entertained members of the U. D. club at their regular meeting Monday. Mrs. C. M. Craven had the lesson which was on "India's Contribution to the World in Art and Industry." The next meeting, which will be Monday, will be a six o'clock luncheon followed by bridge at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Morris.

**Bridge Party.**  
Margaret Fanske entertained at two tables of bridge Friday night. Guests were Fannie Beckenhauer, Doris Judson, Maryann Noakes, Florence Wiltse, Evelyn Mellor, Vivienne and Marjorie Becker, Barbara Seabury and Francis Limes. Before the evening bridge was started, the girls enjoyed a taffy pull.

**W. C. T. U.**  
Mrs. David Noakes, assisted by Mrs. T. C. Crockett, entertained members of the W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon. Mrs. William Beckenhauer had charge of the devotional services and Mrs. R. Perterfield gave a review of the state paper, "The Union Worker." The hostesses served refreshments.

**Bob-Sled Party.**  
Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh and Mrs. L. W. Vath entertained thirty young folks Saturday night for Tom Cavanaugh and Helen Vath. The guests met at the Cavanaugh home and went for a bob-sled party, after which they were guests at the Vath home for games and lunch.

**Birthday Dinner.**  
Mrs. W. P. Canning entertained at six o'clock dinner Friday night in honor of her daughter Beverly's 11th birthday. A birthday cake served as a centerpiece. Guests were Mrs. Mary Jane Strickland, Miss Nell Strickland and Miss Marjorie Morgan.

**International Relations Club.**  
At the regular meeting of the International Relations club Monday evening, Jan. 11, Dr. J. G. W. Lewis spoke of his trip to Washington, D. C. A talk was also given by Arlene Lagesschulte on her trip last summer through southern and eastern United States and Canada.

**Card Party.**  
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kingston entertained at a card party last Thursday night. Five hundred was played at four tables with prizes being won by Mrs. Blanche Trumbauer, Mrs. Earl Fox, Clarence Kilborn and John Dennis. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

**Birthday Dinner.**  
Mrs. Edward Seymour entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her husband, Edward Seymour, and Herman Eickhoff. Guests included Albert Hanson, Robert Gulliver and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Seymour and family.

**Ladies' Bible Study Class.**  
The Ladies Bible Study class met at the home of Mrs. L. W. Kravall Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Simpson was the leader of the lesson study. Next Tuesday the class will meet at the home of Charlotte Ziegler.

**Monday Club.**  
Mrs. Winifred Main served afternoon tea to members of the Monday club who met at her home on that day. Mrs. C. A. McMaster had charge of the lesson on "Hereditry." Next week the club will meet at the home of Mrs. McMaster.

**Bidorbi Club.**  
The Bidorbi club met at the home of Mrs. Edna Davis, Thursday afternoon. Three tables of bridge were in play with Mrs. Harvey Ringland receiving high score. The club will have a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Carhart today.

**St. Paul Aid.**  
Members of St. Paul Lutheran Aid met at the church parlors last Thursday with Mrs. W. C. Heldenreich and Mrs. Hannah Beck acting as hostesses. The annual meeting that was to have been held that day was postponed because of the weather.

**Altrusa Club.**  
An exchange of household and cooking recipes was the chief feature at the regular meeting of the Altrusa club at the home of Mrs. Faye Strahan Monday. A social afternoon was had, followed by a two-course luncheon served by the hostess.

**A. A. U. W. Book Review.**  
The book review group of the A. A. U. W. met at the home of Mrs. T. S. Hook Monday evening. General discussion was had on the book, "The Magnificent Obsession," by Lloyd C. Douglas.

**Dinner Party.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Preston were host and hostess at dinner Sunday night following a sleighing party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ahlvers and family.

**Methodist Choir.**  
Members of the Methodist choir enjoyed a social hour at the home of Rev. Harold Caspey after the regular choir practice last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Caspey served a two-course luncheon.

**A. A. U. W. Drama Group.**  
The drama group of the A. A. U. W. met at the home of Ruth Ross Sunday afternoon. Eugene O'Neill's book "Morning Becomes Electra," was reviewed by members of the class.

**Dinner Party.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley entertained at dinner last Wednesday evening. Guests were Rollie W. Ley, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace and Mrs. Gertrude Morris.

**Sunday Dinner.**  
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis entertained Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Griffin and Prof. and Mrs. Edward Hanscom at dinner Sunday.

## East of Wayne

The Lyle Gamble family is moving to Wayne this week.

Elmer Fell's little girl is beginning her fourth week in the hospital. Her condition is about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bard and sons and Mrs. L. Ring were Thursday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bard, following Mr. Bard's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Carlson and daughter, Nel, and Hannah Munson, Violet Linden, Lomance Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson and family

# SAFEGWAY STORES

Wayne, Nebr. Jan. 21st, 22nd, 23rd.

Double Wrap  
SLICED  
Fresh  
Bread!  
made with milk  
One Pound Loaf

Coffee  
Maximum, Folgers, M. J. B., Hills Red Can, Schillings, Maxwell House and Del Monte Brand  
1 Lb. 35c  
2 Lbs. 69c

Butter

Alfalfa Bloom  
Churned fresh daily  
Every pound guaranteed  
22c

Pineapple  
Libby's  
Fancy Black Label Brand  
Only Libby's finest and most select merchandise is packed under their Black Label. Full slices  
Packed in heavy syrup.  
Large No. 2 1/2 Cans.  
Each 19c

EGGS  
Fresh Country Eggs  
packed in cartons.  
Strictly Fresh.  
2 DOZEN FOR 25c

Week-end Features in Our Market  
Choice 3 to 4 lb. end cuts of fresh

Pork Loin Lb. 8c

Pork Chops Lb. 12 1/2c

Picnic Hams  
Bologna  
Frankfurters  
Hamburger  
Bacon Squares  
lb. 10c



# LIVE STOCK

## NEED FOR 1,000,000 COLTS EACH YEAR

### Animals Wanted to Replace and Maintain Work Stock.

Even on the farm, his last stronghold, the horse is now giving way to the automobile and tractor at the rate of 500,000 a year, reports C. D. Lowe, Department of Agriculture statistician, writing in the Farm Journal. Where there were 21,555,000 farm horses in America in 1918 there are barely more than 14,000,000 today.

Of course, an abnormal increase in horse and mule breeding marked the war year, when the animals were shipped overseas by the million, but the years since have seen a distinct falling off even from normal pre-war figures.

"The Department of Agriculture puts the total number of horses on farms in the United States at 14,020,000 head, and mules 5,447,000 head," reports Mr. Lowe. "This is a reduction in horses of approximately 600,000 and in mules of 85,000 in a year. Assuming that the average life of a farm-work animal is 15 years, about a million foals annually are required to maintain the work-stock population at its present level. At present it is only on a half-rate replacement basis."

However, the horse has and will hold his place in the city where he has been found more efficient than the motor truck for certain types of heavy hauling in congested traffic, and on the hilly farm, as well as in sport, where he can never be replaced.

Mr. Lowe's Farm Journal figures indicate a trend toward more heavy-duty horses and the selective breeding of riding and racing types. The draft breed stallions now being licensed, he points out, outnumber the lighter type stallions by approximately 12 to 1.

### Live Stock Does Best on Fresh, Warm Water

Good feeders have long recognized the value of liberal quantities of water to all classes of live stock. Hogs "do better" and are more thrifty, and cows give more milk when they drink freely. One justification of the old slopping method of feeding hogs was the fact that it encouraged them to drink great amounts of water.

Experiment station tests and farm experience have established beyond question the value of warm water for stock during winter weather. In one test with fall pigs, the use of automatically heated waterers saved 5 gallons of milk a day will drink about 20 gallons of water. If she is compelled to drink that amount of ice water, much of her energy is required to heat it to body temperature, and her production suffers.

Tank heaters and automatic waterers help solve the problem of warm water in winter. Some of the automatic waterers can be used to heat water in cold weather and to keep it cool in summer.

### Cottonseed or Linseed Oil Meal for Fattening

A recent test was made at the Illinois experiment station to see if cottonseed meal could replace the linseed meal in the drylot supplement of two parts of tankage, one part of linseed meal, and one part of alfalfa meal. Two lots of 20 63-pound pigs were fed for 112 days in drylot, on shelled corn with the two supplements, and each lot had access to a mineral mixture. The gains in both lots were practically identical. More of the cottonseed meal supplement was eaten, but less corn was consumed than when linseed meal was used. Somewhat less feed was required for 100 pounds of gain when cottonseed meal was used. No harmful effects were noted from feeding cottonseed meal, but it was considered that pigs fed cottonseed meal lacked somewhat in luster of coat and finish at the end of the experiment as compared with the linseed meal group.

### With Corn Plentiful Fattening Ration Easy

Where corn is plentiful this year the fattening ration is simple, as corn is the best as well as the most commonly used fat producer. It is usually one of the most economical feeds for hogs and should comprise the greater portion of the ration. Corn alone is not a complete ration. It should be balanced with about three to five pounds of tankage for each 100 pounds of corn for fattening. It does not pay to soak, grind, or cook corn for fattening hogs.

### Legume and Grain Needed

Young stock cannot make normal growth during the winter season on cornstalks, alfalfa and prairie hay. Such feeds furnish enough heat to maintain the body temperature but do not provide the nutrients necessary for building bone and tissue. Legume hay such as clover and alfalfa should be furnished in addition to the poorer grade roughages. For the best possible growth it is necessary to feed some grain to young stock during the winter.

# THE BEST CHARITY



**THE** best charity is the kind that makes your money go the furthest. If your personal contribution to those in want takes the form of food, you will want to get the best and most food for the least money.

That is where wise buying will play its part. At this time you will get most for your money by buying canned foods because this is the bargain era for these products. They now cost much less than they did two years ago, but it is best to buy your supply of them quickly because those bargains cannot last.

**Comparative Prices**  
All the foregoing is general. Let's get concrete and point out what some of these canned food bargains are. The biggest consumption of these products is in the four items tomatoes, beans, peas and corn. Back in 1929-1930 a No. 2 can of tomatoes cost from 15 to 25 cents. Today they are offered at two or three for a quarter. A No. 3 can of tomatoes which cost 25 cents in 1929-1930 retails in many places today at 18 cents.

As for beans, a No. 2 can of kidney beans cost 15 cents two years ago, but can now be bought for 12. A No. 2 can of lima beans which varied from 17 to 19 cents, is now retailing at 15 cents and sometimes two for 25

cents. A No. 2 can of stringless refugee beans which cost 25 cents in 1929-1930 can now be bought for 15 cents.

A No. 1 can of peas which sold for 19 cents has come down to 17 cents, and No. 2 cans of peas which formerly retailed for 25, 20 and 15 cents, can now be bought at 25, 20 and two for 25 cents. A No. 2 can of corn which formerly sold for 25 cents now sells in many places for 15.

**From Actual Shopping**  
Of course these prices are not universal, or obtainable everywhere, but the foregoing figures come from actual shopping in an average large city neighborhood by a graduate dietitian who has occasion constantly to buy and cook canned foods. They are the average foods, too, which the average housewife buys, and to which we are, all of us, accustomed. A tall can of red Alaska salmon, for instance, for which she paid 31 cents in 1929-1930 she bought recently for 29 cents. A tall can of pink salmon was 14 cents instead of 15.

Here is what she found out about another widely used staple, canned milk. The 14-ounce cans of condensed milk have come down in the last two years from 15 to 14 cents; the 6-ounce cans of evaporated milk have decreased from 6 cents to 5, and

the one-pound cans of evaporated milk which sold for 9 and 10 cents are now 8.

**Fruits Cheap, Too**  
In the field of fruits, she found that a No. 2 can of apple sauce which sold at two for a quarter in 1929-1930 are now three for a quarter. No. 2 cans of apricots have come down from 25 to 17 cents, and No. 2 1/2 cans of apricots which used to cost from 25 to 32 cents now cost 19.

An 8-ounce can of fruits for salad was 10 cents instead of 12, and the No. 2 1/2 cans of fruits for salad for which she paid 35, 40 or 45 cents in 1929-1930 had been reduced to from 29 to 33 cents. No. 2 cans of grapefruit which used to cost from 15 to 25 cents she bought for 15, 17 and 19 cents.

Peaches are one of the most popular fruits. A No. 1 can of peach halves which cost from 15 to 17 cents in 1929-1930, had come down to 13 cents. A No. 2 can of halves for which she paid 19, 21 and 25 cents had come down to 12, or two for 21 cents. The cost of a No. 2 1/2 can of halves which was from 19 to 25 cents, she found now to be from 15 to 17 cents. A No. 1 can of sliced peaches had come down from 15 to 13 cents, and a No. 2 1/2 can of sliced peaches from 18 or 19 cents to 17.\*

### Ancient Wooden Locks

**Burden for Strong Man**  
The most common lock now in use on exterior doors of buildings is the cylinder lock developed by Linus Yale, Jr., and this leads us back into history. Primitive prototypes of Yale's invention were in use in Mesopotamia and Egypt as early as 2000 B. C. These were huge wooden affairs requiring cumbersome keys, as we may gather from the Biblical passage (Isaiah 22:22) "And the key to the house of David will I lay upon his shoulder." This key, or mufrah as it was and still is called in the East, is a stick of wood from 15 to 30 inches long, 2 to 4 inches broad and 1 to 2 inches thick. Into the face of one end are set a number of wooden or iron pegs about an inch long. These pegs correspond with as many holes in the wooden bar or bolt which locks the door and can only be lifted when these pegs enter the holes and lift a corresponding series of pins which drop home by force of gravity and keep the bar locked until pressed up by the key with its pegs. Such huge keys opened the way into the mighty palaces of Ninovah and Persepolis and admitted to "hundred-gated Thebes." Today in miniature and more refined fashion, the small key that enters the cylinder lock pushes up the little brass pins inside and permits the opening of the door.—Detroit Free Press.

### Gas Pressure Used to Stimulate Flow of Oil

In the operation of oil wells a period usually develops when the well is not good enough, and yet is too good. When it has reached a point where the natural flow is too weak through lack of pressure below the ground to produce oil at an efficient rate, a period of real worry is encountered. Ordinarily, while the flow is too light, it still is too strong to permit the employment of pumps of the plunger type. It is at this time that a new method is being attempted, the gas-lift method, of bringing the oil up. Some success has been attained in forcing gas under pressure down into the ground either through a concentric or parallel pipe. The pressure of the gas simulating the natural gas pressure, throws the oil up with something like the original vigor. The method in question, however, is still far from perfected, as almost every well presents a problem of its own and no standard can be set for the operation of a gas-lift device.

**Modern Kitchen "Slaver"**  
The aproned figure at the sink gazes sadly at the accumulation of plates and dishes, pots and pans. Was this all that marriage meant? A heavy sigh, a rolling up of sleeves, and the kitchen was soon filled with the clatter of washing and scouring. The toiler paused from time to time to listen to the steady thrash of a

### Remedy for Divorce

According to an American medical man "a pint of milk per day and two oranges, eaten by a couple threatened with divorce, will straighten matters out." We already know that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," and grapefruit is supposed to be useful in fighting flu. But the idea of curing matrimonial troubles by milk and oranges is new. Green grocers are already inviting customers to "Eat oranges and be happy at home." One of them has gone even further. He is displaying notices: "Eat our peaches if you want Him to propose"; "Plums for breakfast mean a good day's work"; "Our broccoli will bring you business success"; "A cauliflower a day means a magnetic personality."—Montreal Family Herald.

### Color's Great Influence

Man has apparently become careless about one of the most important items in his environment—color. As soon as he realizes fully the inhibitive and repressive influence of drab, uninteresting color surroundings, the vistas about him will be immediately transformed. Man has always conquered or changed conditions unfavorable to his best development. There is no reason to believe that he will not rise to the present situation and reinstate into his daily life the color which is so important to his well-being.

### Bottle Gas

Bottled gas is refined and compressed from the vapor that rises from oil wells that are in production and even from wells that have been pumped dry. It is "bottled" under the form of a low-pressure liquid which on being released resumes its gaseous form and burns in a gas jet. This casing head gas, as it is known among oil men, is a rich natural gas. It is compressed, refined and the liquid stored in steel bottles or drums which are strong enough to withstand the low pressure of the semi-liquid gas.

### Swimming Power of Fishes

For the medium-sized fresh-water fishes the maximum swimming speed appears to be about seven miles an hour, with the possibility of a bound at nearly three times this rate. More detailed observations will be needed to show variations with species, sex, water temperature, physiological conditions, and so on. Among salt water fishes the sword fish is known to attain a speed of approximately 60 miles per hour. The bureau of fisheries says that the dolphin and carp are said to outswim the fastest vessels.

### Interview Didn't Count

While Lynde M. Walter, first editor of the Boston Transcript, was ill, in the last two years of his life, the editorial burden fell on Joseph Palmer, B. A. Smalley writes in that paper. Palmer's one claim to fame was that he alone of newspaper men was accorded an interview by Charles Dickens on the latter's first visit to Boston. The interview lasted an hour. Palmer told all about his efforts in obtaining the interview in the paper but printed not one word of what was said.

### He Was Right, But Wrong

A prominent Episcopalian tells this one: "Little James had only been coming to Sunday school a few months and heard the teacher ask many times, 'What Sunday is this?' (The first Sunday in Lent; the first Sunday after Epiphany, etc.) Finally, he was absent for a few weeks, and on his return the teacher asked as usual, 'What Sunday is this?' "He replied before anyone else, 'The first Sunday after the Fourth of July.'"

### Dead Stock Wanted!

We pay phone calls for hog, cattle and horses. No removal charge. Prompt service. WAYNE RENDERING CO. Office phone 429E20 Res. 489w

### COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF COLLECTIONS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF THE COUNTY FUNDS FROM JULY 1, 1931, TO DECEMBER 31, 1931, INCLUSIVE

Collections	
Taxes for the year 1931	\$ 63,480.34
Taxes for the year 1930	57,979.43
Taxes for the year 1929	1,782.92
Taxes for the year 1928	327.53
Taxes for the year 1927	169.28
Taxes for the year 1926	156.58
Taxes for the year 1925	502.50
Taxes for the year 1924	378.87
Taxes for the year 1923	363.88
Taxes for the year 1922	292.06
Taxes for the year 1921	253.43
Redemption	3,459.54
Automobile License	3,552.25
Miscellaneous Collections	35,994.61
Miscellaneous Fees	32.75
Wayne Sewer	475.14
Wayne Paving	29,136.88
Carroll Paving	930.04
Drivers License	88.75

Protest Taxes	
	192.05
Balance July 1 1931	201,574.37
	271,010.36
	\$472,584.73

Disbursements:	
State Consolidated Funds	19,999.89
State Auto Supervision	27.22
State Highway Funds	648.52
State Hall	94.50
County General	26,978.09
County Bridge	11,823.53
County Road	20,565.21
Road Districts	17,966.47
Motor Vehicle	13,887.72
Redemption	3,465.84
Mothers Pension	840.00
Soldiers Relief	500.00
County Fair	1,000.00
Inheritance Tax	3,333.58
Jury	1,248.00
Protest Taxes	174.49
Auto Rebate	2.00
Drivers License	75.50
School District	67,229.78
School Bond	4,142.00
Wayne Consolidated	7,995.05
Wayne Water Extension	1,405.00
Wayne Street Improvement	50.00
Wayne Sewer	1,128.56
Wayne Intercession	6,770.72
Wayne Paving	18,269.15
Wayne Refund Paving	963.75
Winside Electric Light	55.00
Winside Intercession	5,775.00
Carroll Consolidated	900.00
Winside Paving	262.50
Carroll Electric Light	4,201.88
Carroll Intercession	900.00
Carroll Paving	907.50
Hoskins Consolidated	1,610.00
	244,891.45
Balance December 31, 1931	227,693.28
	\$472,584.73

### Statement of Collections, Disbursements and Balances for Six Months Ending December 31, 1931.

	Collected	On Hand	Paid Out	Balance
State Consolidated	\$ 22,550.78	\$ 2,606.66	\$ 19,999.89	\$ 5,157.55
State Auto Supervision	84.00	8.55	27.22	65.33
State Highway	915.17	498.47	648.52	764.62
State Hall		94.50	94.50	
Miscellaneous	35,994.61			
Tr. to Co. General			7,354.32	155.25
Tr. to Co. Bridge				12,193.25
Tr. to Road Dist.				55.00
Tr. to Inheritance				5,640.08
Tr. to Fines				618.92
Tr. to Carroll Elec.				4,000.00
Tr. to Wayne Paving				1,320.27
Tr. to School Dist.				4,767.62
County General	9,646.93	23,274.23	26,978.09	12,001.39
Trans. from Misc.	7,354.32			
County Bridge	7,356.68	7,799.87	11,823.53	3,488.27
Trans. from Misc.	155.25			
County Road	4,612.14	22,732.46	20,565.21	18,972.64
Trans. from Misc.	12,193.25			
Road District	4,613.23	17,166.17	17,966.47	3,867.93
Trans. from Misc.	55.00			
Poll Tax	2,707.50			2,707.50
Motor Vehicle	2,518.68	14,740.34	13,887.72	3,369.90
Auto Rebate			1.40	
Redemption	3,459.54	219.70	3,165.84	613.40
Inheritance	5,640.08	2,642.81	3,333.58	4,749.31
Mothers Pension	147.48	2,069.92	840.00	1,377.10
Soldiers Relief	147.44	2,480.68	500.00	2,128.12
County Fair	587.99	939.00	1,000.00	526.89
Jury (Trans. from Gen.)	1,296.00		1,248.00	53.00
Protest Taxes	192.05	183.11	174.49	206.67
Fines (Trans. from Gen.)	618.92	1,217.30	1,217.30	618.92
Interest	2,274.23		2,274.23	
Advertising	60.05			60.05
Miscellaneous Fees	32.75			32.75
Carroll District	49,919.44	101,947.54	67,229.78	81,612.02
Trans. from Misc.	4,757.52			
Trans. from Fines	1,217.30			
School Bond	1,775.62		4,142.00	4,835.26
High School	3,500.78	11,230.30		14,697.08
Wayne Consolidated	9,942.90	534.52	7,995.05	2,482.37
Wayne Water Extension	257.22	2,165.44	1,405.00	1,017.66
Wayne City Hall	106.52	258.32		365.84
Wayne Street Improvement	4,197.02	3,968.75	50.00	5,115.77
Wayne Intercession	6,479.06	11,502.79	8,270.72	11,211.13
Wayne Paving	29,136.88	10,724.34	18,269.15	22,912.34
Trans. from Misc.	1,320.27			
Wayne Refund Paving	1,153.42	1,171.26	963.75	1,360.93
Wayne Sewer	475.46	1,128.56	1,128.56	475.46
Winside Consolidated	1,392.85	283.44		1,108.91
Winside Electric Light	242.66	204.80	55.00	392.46
Winside Intercession	1,979.77	6,861.07	5,775.00	3,065.84
Winside Paving	930.94	259.99	262.50	421.55
Winside Sewer		159.32		159.32
Carroll Consolidated	1,005.91	914.52	900.00	1,020.43
Carroll Water		563.27		563.27
Carroll Water Extension		441.16		441.16
Carroll Electric Light	232.32	463.53	4,201.88	493.97
Trans. from Misc.	4,000			
Carroll Intercession	1,353.06	2,186.86	900.00	2,639.92
Carroll Indebtedness	503.30	545.97		1,049.27
Carroll Paving	2,019.22	4,171.75	907.50	5,283.47
Hoskins Consolidated	978.21	1,432.29	1,610.00	698.49
Hoskins Water	85.86	95.00		180.86
Hoskins Water Extension	16.28	1,149.03		1,165.31
Shales Consolidated	117.57	10.69		128.26
Wakefield Consolidated	151.38	96.00		247.38
Auto Fees	34.40	477.70		612.10
Drivers License	88.75	1,359.50	75.50	1,372.75
	\$242,356.51	\$271,539.79	\$285,673.59	\$227,693.28
		529.43		
*Overdraft	\$242,356.51	\$271,010.36	\$285,673.59	\$227,693.28
	271,010.36		227,693.28	
	\$513,366.87		\$513,366.87	

### County Funds are deposited as follows:

	Bank Balance	Checks Out	Deposit Not Credited	Our Balance
First National, Wayne	\$ 41,251.45	\$ 349.31		\$ 40,902.14
State National, Wayne	46,423.12	4,382.15		42,040.97
Merchants State, Winside	5,782.81			5,782.81
Farmers State, Altona	510.36			510.36
Citizens State, Winside	12,622.10	1,495.77	195.21	10,931.12
Citizens State, Carroll	17,764.37	511.95	70.35	17,182.07
Carroll State—Carroll	94,000.00			94,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	16,343.81			16,343.81
Checks and cash in office				
	\$24,698.09	\$ 6,739.18	\$265,566.56	\$227,693.28
	6,739.18			
	\$27,437.27		\$ 265,566.56	\$227,693.28
	265.56			
	\$27,693.28			\$227,693.28

State of Nebraska, Wayne County:  
I, J. J. Steele, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, being first duly sworn, do say that the foregoing is a true statement of all funds on hand, collected and paid out by me, from July 1, to December 31, 1931, inclusive.

J. J. STEELE  
County Treasurer.  
Signed and sworn in my presence this 13th day of January, 1932.  
BERTHA BERRES,  
County Clerk.

County Commissioners of Wayne County:  
ATTEST  
FRANK ERLBEN  
DAVID KOCH  
LENNY ALTHWISCH

### Only Coating of Salt on Utah's "Salt Palace"

The Salt Lake Real Estate board says: "The Salt palace was built as a dance hall in a local pleasure resort where were formerly a bicycle race track and various other entertainment attractions. The Salt palace was not constructed of solid salt, as many suppose, but rather was a coat over frame construction, which, however, had all the appearance of a real salt structure. Salt is extracted from the brine in Great Salt lake by pumping water into evaporating ponds, where the salt is finally deposited on whatever happens to be on the ground. It was discovered that when the brine, which is approximately 20 per cent in the lake, had evaporated sufficiently so that the solution was about 40 per cent in strength, articles dipped into the brine would attract the crystals and they would form on any surface, particularly wood. This was how the lumber was coated for the Salt palace. It was taken to these ponds, one side was allowed to become covered with these crystals, and then later salt water was poured over to weld the joints. At first the building was very bright, the crystals dazzling in the sunlight. However they were not immune to rain, and after several seasons they were no longer the same bright color that they were originally. The origin of the fire which destroyed it was never definitely determined. However, like many resorts in smaller cities, it had too much competition, and was therefore not sufficiently profitable to warrant rebuilding."

### Readers and Playgoers

**Bored by Sensationalism**  
The twilight of the sensationalists has come. The gods they challenged are either moribund, totally defunct, or so changed as to be unrecognizable. Respectability has become a joke; right and wrong, inextricably mingled, Louise Munnell Field writes, in the North-American Review.

We are all so used to having "the facts of life" paraded before us in their ugliest possible aspect that we no longer become excited or indignant. We can no longer be shocked at anything, because we have become used to everything. Familiarity breeds indifference at least as often as it does contempt.

We can still, some of us, be repelled by vulgarity and bad taste; and we can most of us be bored. We were profoundly bored last season by many plays that struggled to be daring, and succeeded only in being dull.

As for psychopathic studies produced under the guise of fiction, they may be well done, and consequently interesting, or they may be merely tedious; but they can't rely on "frankness" and "daring" any longer.

### Radio Peculiarities

Radio transmission reproduces not only the pitch and tone, but also the characteristic timbre of each musical instrument, because each sound wave entering a microphone has not only the general characteristic of frequency, but also infinitely smaller waves within the general frequency wave. These incidental—or supplemental—waves within the tonal frequency wave are caused by the peculiar or characteristic timbre of the instrument producing the sound. For example, the tonal frequencies of both the violin and the saxophone, playing the same note, "A," will be identical, but the incidental "overtone" waves within the frequencies will be different and will also be transmitted, identifying the characteristic "form" or "timbre" of the instrument itself.

### United States Close to War With Spain in 1873

The "Virginius affair" in 1873 almost caused war between the United States and Spain. The Virginius, ship of American registry as the property of an American citizen, was captured by a Spanish war vessel on the high seas and taken to Santiago. Cuba was then engaged in the ten years' war against Spain and the Spanish officials contended that the Virginius was about to land arms and men for the rebels. Spain was at that time a republic under President Castelar, and while the President was having an investigation made, pending his reply to the demand of this country that the Virginius be released, Spanish authorities in Cuba took matters into their own hands. On November 7, 1873, Capt. Joseph Fry of the Virginius and 36 members of his crew were shot, and the following day 12 of the passengers were similarly executed. Numerous indignation meetings were held in the United States, with loud demands for war if Spain did not make amends. It developed, however, that the Virginius really had no right to fly the American flag at the time of her capture. The vessel was turned over to the United States navy on December 16, and the surviving passengers and crew released. Spain was not required to salute the American flag and the incident was closed.

### Eggleston's Fine Story

**First Printed Serially**  
In a copy of the first edition of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" given to Hamlin Garland, the author inscribed these lines: "This story was published in *Hearth and Home* in October, November and December of 1871, and in book form December 15. It sold about 10,000 copies the first six months and about 10,000 in each of the two following half years. It was pirated and sold in England in an edition of 10,000 copies, and has since been reprinted there with no profit to the author. Madame Blanc rendered it into French for the *Revue des Deux Mondes*. It was published in book covers in French, German and Danish and perhaps other tongues. This copy has all the original crudities, exuberances and violations of artistic canons that have helped to give the book a sale of more than a hundred thousand in the United States. These facts are set down here for my good friend, Mr. Hamlin Garland, with the sincere regards of Edward Eggleston."

### Agricultural Hints

Kale can be picked in the garden all winter. You might try a few plants another year.

Forest trees have just as many insect and fungus enemies as orchard trees and field plants.

Red raspberries are the hardest of the brambles, blackberries being most susceptible to adverse climate.

Look over the garden tools and give them a coating of oil so they won't be dull and rusty when you want them.

To get better pollination in a single variety pear orchard, top-work some trees to Bosc, Kieffer, Anjou, or Clapp Favorite.

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.

## THEIR TIN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

It has been ten years since Bob and Helen were married. Ten times the snows have spread their glistening white velvet over the frozen brown earth. Ten times the forsythias have shaken their golden bells briskly at the first, faint call of spring. Ten times the gardens have bloomed with color beneath the summer sun, and shivered in frail dry leaves in the winds of autumn. There have been ten Christmases and ten Thanksgivings. Ten times they have wished each other "Happy New Year" over the clamor of bells and whistles. Ten times the caps and fire crackers have snapped and sputtered to celebrate "The Glorious Fourth."

### Good Years and Bad Years

There have been good years and bad years—the wonderful year when young Robert arrived; the year that Bob's business failed—that was a dreadful year—the difficult, delightful year they bought the house.

Helen has forgotten that she prefers Orange Pekoe tea—Bob does so enjoy his cup of Ceylon the days he comes home early, and it seems silly to have two kinds of tea for just two people.

Bob doesn't mind at all if Helen hums a tune while he is reading his newspaper—in fact he would miss it if she didn't, though for the first year it nearly drove him distracted.

"Ten years are a long time, Bob," muses Helen.

"Yes they are, Helen," he says, and smiles.

"He is just as good looking as ever," thinks Helen, "and I do like the way his hair grows in the back."

"Helen is as fine as they come," thinks Bob, "and all the prettier for those five pounds she is making such a fuss about."

"It is sweet of them to give us a party," continues Helen, "but, Bob, what shall we do with the

awful tin things they will bring smart little cans of caviar—Helen loves caviar."

"Bob, do come and look," but before he has a chance to even glance at the labels, Frank Lane arrives with six cans of delicious Hawaiian pineapple—pineapple is Bob's weakness.

On his heels comes Herbert with his new little Mexican bride, who presents rather shyly one of her much loved native dishes, chili con carne, in a tin of course.

### Cans Galore!

Grandfather Holms, kept at home by a severe cold, is next represented by a small messenger boy staggering under the weight of a wooden box filled with cans of strawberries, cherries, peaches, pears, figs, plums, apricots and every delectable sort of fruit.

Edith, who went to school with Helen, brings cans of sardines and deviled chicken in memory of surreptitious schoolyard feasts. The Allen's gift is cans of wine fruit salad and anchovy paste. Tom Leonard, Bob's particular chum, comes fairly groaning under cans of squab and whole roast chicken, cans of shad roe and green-turtle soup. He is a gourmet, and a man who lives up to his principles.

The last guest has departed, thoughtful Aunt Katherine, and with her she brings the Anniversary Supper itself ready to eat, with the aid of a can opener and a few minutes of heating.

**Fruit Cup**  
Lobster Newburg  
Boston Brown Bread  
Vacuum Packed Nuts  
Cheese and Crackers  
Coffee  
Older

"What am I going to do with them tomorrow—I can't just throw them away, and of course the car would be out of repair so that I can't take them and give them to people who might need them—now if only—" But just then the door bell rings.

### Enter Agatha!

It is Agatha. Agatha is Bob's unmarried sister, and apt to be prompt. She carries a neat little package done up in tinfoil and tied with silver ribbon. This she presents to the relieved and delighted Helen who had visions of a business-like dishpan at least from this source.

"But Agatha, what can it be," cries Helen. It proves to be six fully clever—and nice."

### She'd Better Ditch 'em

A story coming from Nebraska by way of the *Atchison Globe* tells of a man who failed to arrive in time for his wedding and left the bride-to-be waiting at the church. Another day was set. The guests assembled, the preacher was ready, the wedding music was played. Again the bride waited at the church. And again the man did not come! Finally the bride-to-be said, fiercely, "Well, tain't the pants this time, 'cause I bought him a new pair."

### Face the Truth

Fooling yourself doesn't pay. Analyze the mistakes and see if most of them are not the result of your own self-deception. Somehow or other we hate to come out into the open and face the truth—especially regarding ourselves.—Grit.

### Mushroom Diseases and Their Control

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

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture, Wash. D. C.)  
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. Popenoe in Circular 27-O, "Some Mushroom Diseases and Their Control," 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 fungus 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 roiled with powdery spores that separate and are carried readily to 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 frozes 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.

### Right Care of Calves Means Improved Cows

A good starting point toward herd improvement is the purchase of a good bull. But it is only a starting point. A sire with good producing breeding behind him will, in all probability, sire a calf that can be made into a good cow. But a lot of these good calves are spoiled in the making. A visit is recalled to a dairy section in an eastern province where pure bred sires of one breed had been in use for two decades, says a writer in the *Montreal Herald*. The cows all showed their breeding in breed type and refinement but we saw precious few good cows from a production standpoint. They were all undersized and stunted. They had been spoiled in the making. It was sandy country, home grown feed was scarce and there was little disposition to buy imported feed. Less than 60 miles away we visited a farmer with a splendid herd of the same breed—grades that looked like pure bred and looked like big producers. We mentioned the comparison between his herd and the cows of the community we had visited. He laughed. It seemed that every cow in his stable was purchased as a calf or was descended from cows purchased in that same community. Good feeding from the start had made the difference. We need what farmers in the middle western states call the "corn crib cross."

### Prevent Scab in Barley by Selection of Land

Barley scab is carried over the winter in cornstalks, and attacks the barley plant at heading and grows until the crop is ripe. Rain and damp weather are necessary during the heading period for the scab to develop, according to R. G. Shands, University of Wisconsin.

### Check Machinery Before Opening of Season's Work

With the severe conditions under which chains operate on most farm machinery they should be carefully checked before the opening of a new season's work. Proper alignment of sprockets should always be maintained in order to prevent side-pull causing excessive wear on the sides of sprocket teeth. Worn sprockets should be replaced when new chains are placed on drivers to prevent a difference in pitch giving improper chain action and causing excessive strains on chains.

Proper adjustment and oiling are also essential. Too much tension places unnecessary loads on the bearings and chain. Rusty chains should be cleaned with kerosene or light oil. When running they should be lubricated occasionally with a good grade of oil.

### 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 80 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 nitrogenous fertilizers should be applied to sod orchards in the spring soon after the tips of the branch buds begin to show gray and before the blossom buds show pink.

### Feeding Cow According to Production Favored

The low prices of dairy products makes it more than ever necessary for dairymen to feed and manage their herd with care in order to find a profitable market for feeds, states E. A. Gannon, Purdue university.

The first step in meeting the present situation is to feed properly. Each cow should have a balanced ration, based on her individual production. The roughages available will determine the grain mixtures to be fed in order to balance the ration. Where legume roughages are available, a grain mixture containing 10 per cent digestible crude protein will be found satisfactory. Where legume roughages and silage are fed, the grain mixture should contain 14 per cent digestible crude protein. With mixed roughages the per cent should be increased to 15. Where roughages such as timothy hay, straw and corn fodder are fed the grain mixture should contain 18 to 22 per cent digestible crude protein.

### Mulching With Paper Is Favored for Moisture

The paper mulch, as it is called, is a heavy grade of paper, quite similar to that put on roofs. The seed, of course, must be planted in the ground and must not be covered with the paper, or it will never come up. The use of the paper is between the rows of plants, where it keeps the weeds from coming up, and prevents the ground from being excessively dried out. The common way is to plant the seed as usual and then spread this paper between the rows, so as not to cover the plants, and weight it down with pieces of stone or earth, so that

## A \$2 Dinner for 6



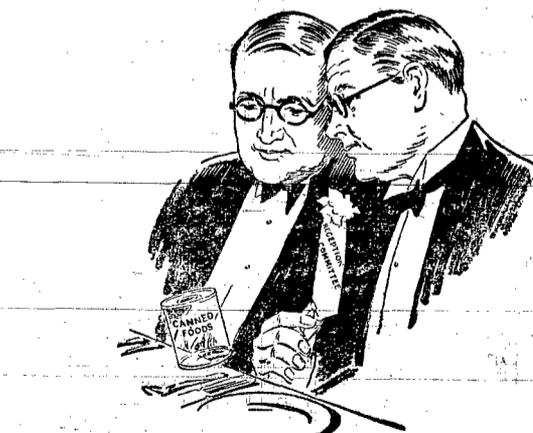
EVERY housewife, who has started the new year with a resolution to keep to a budget and see that the dollars and dimes go just as far as possible will be interested in the menu below. It makes economy not only palatable but distinctly appetizing.

"Uhm-m-m," your family or guests will say, "this is a good dinner." And so it is. Here are menu and formulas containing the secret of its excellence.

**Creole Steak \$1.05**  
**Mashed Potatoes 10¢**  
**Bread and Butter 11¢**  
**Jellied Grapefruit Salad 37¢**  
**Apple Dumplings 30¢**  
**Demitasse 5¢**

**Creole Steak:** Salt and pepper two pounds of round steak and dredge well with flour. Brown on both sides in a little fat in a heavy skillet. Remove meat and add one shredded green pepper and six small whole onions and brown. Return meat to pan, spread with prepared mustard, and pile the pepper and onions on top and around the steak. Add one 10-ounce can tomatoes, cover tightly and cook slowly until tender. Just before done, add one 11-ounce can peas.

**Jellied Grapefruit Salad:** Dissolve one package orange gelatin in one cup boiling water. Add two tablespoons sugar and the juice from one No. 2 can grapefruit and let cool. When beginning to thicken, add the shredded grapefruit, and pour into mold. Chill, unmold onto lettuce, top with half cup mayonnaise.



### Science and Business

THE annual convention of the National Canners' Association will be held in the largest hotel in the world, the gigantic Stevens, in Chicago, from January twenty-fifth to January thirtieth, and the annual conventions of the National Food Brokers and of the Canning Machinery and Supplies Associations will be held there at the same time. Even the largest hotel in the world, however, cannot accommodate the six or seven thousand men who meet annually to discuss how to maintain and, if possible, improve the quality of all the foods that are canned in this country, and there will be a large overflow to other nearby hotels.

### To Make Them Better

The main object of the conventions is to find ways and means of making still better the canned foods which have reached such an enormous rate of con-

sumption. With this object in mind, scientists from all over the United States are called upon to contribute their knowledge and research to perfecting still further our marvelous American technique of canning foods.

Among those who addressed the convention of the National Canners' Association last year were scientists from Columbia University, the University of Minnesota, Purdue University and its Experiment Station at Lafayette, Ind., the University of Wisconsin, the Iowa State Agricultural College, the American Medical Association, the Hooper Foundation, the California Board of Health, the Michigan Department of Agriculture, the Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the laboratories of the National Canners' Association in Washington and San Francisco and of the American Can Company in Maywood, Illinois.

# SOCIETY and Club

Possibilities that come with Leap Year are assuming greater importance and significance each time the calendar makes the fourth revolution. This year, with the depression on, there is no reason why many of our promising young ladies should still be putting the finishing touches on their "hope-chests" next year. Where man has hitherto held back because of the depression, the girl will be the one to make marriage a reality (or liability whichever you care to say). It seems the boys have had the advantage in several parties this year, with the girl friends graciously insisting on paying the theatre tickets or luncheon bills. Wonder if there will be many Leap Year parties next week?

Thursday (today)  
Country club dinner party at the Odd Fellows hall. This is the

## Orr & Orr Grocers "A Safe Place to Save"

**Prune Special**  
Santa Claras  
Averaging between 40 and 50 to the pound—a large size. A real price for you on this kind of merchandise  
**2 lb. bag 16c**

**Canned Oysters**  
Oysters packed in 8 oz. cans. Cheapest in years. Full 8 ounces in weight.  
**19c each**

**Grapefruit**  
Those fine seedless grapefruit from Texas. Sweet and full of juice. Priced up to 50c a dozen.

**Coffee**  
Without the expensive features. NO HIGH PRICED CANS to throw away. NO HIGH PRICED ADVERTISING to be charged to your coffee price. Our coffee comes to you at a saving of from 5c to 8c per pound.

**CREOLE**—The finest we can buy—pound 37c.  
**CHARM**—A Coffee of real Flavor—pound 34c.

**FAMILY BLEND**—Compare this with most coffee at 40c per pound. Our price 30c.

**REAL CUP**—a wonderful value. 1 lb. for 25c or 4 lbs. for 89c

**Fresh Vegetables**  
There are many items in fresh vegetables that should prove interesting to you.  
**Fresh Crisp Radishes**  
Large bunches, each... 5c  
**Snowball Cauliflower**  
A very low price, lb., ...10c  
**Green Top Carrots**  
Generous bunches, ... 10c  
**Fresh Spinach**  
2 lb. bag ... 25c

**Florida Satsuma ORANGES**  
A very sweet orange. Thin skinned—dozen  
**30c**

beginning of the new bridge series. Rural Home Society has its annual family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Corbitt. Bidorbi club meets at the home of Mrs. Charles Carhart for a bridge luncheon.

**Friday:**  
Wayne Woman's club meets at the home of Mrs. J. J. Ahern. Rebekah's regular meeting.

Young People's Bible class at the home of Charlotte Ziegler. Cameo club meets at the home of Mrs. Willard Wiltse. Oak troop of the Girl Scouts has regular meeting.

**Monday:**  
Monday club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. McMaster. Acme club members entertained at the home of Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer.

U. D. club luncheon at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Morris. Mrs. Robert Casper entertains members of the Coterie club. Fortnightly club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. A. Milder.

**Tuesday:**  
Child Conservation League meets at the home of Mrs. Baxter Boe. Woman's Bible Study Circle at the home of Charlotte Ziegler.

**Thursday:**  
J. A. O. Kensington at the home of Mrs. Howard James.  
A. A. U. W.  
Miss Pearl Rutherford was hostess to members of the A. A. U. W. at the home of Mrs. Herbert Welch on last Thursday evening. Assistant hostesses were Misses Mildred Piper, Stella Traster, Velma Brown and Margaret Schemel. Mrs. Perry Theobald gave a talk about Girl Scout work and a talk was also given by George B. Anderson on Journalism. A trio, composed of Arline Urban and Helen and Verna Mae O'Neal, sang a group of three songs. The club will have a dinner party February 19 which will be in charge of Miss Florence Drake. Washington decorations and program theme will be carried out.

**Degree of Honor.**  
Members of the Degree of Honor had installation of officers following a pot-luck supper at the home of Mrs. L. E. Panabaker last Thursday night. The husbands were the guests and spent the evening playing cards while the installation was being held by the women. Installing officers were Alice Chance, Lottie Panabaker and Grace Johnson. Officers installed included: Lulu Johnson, president; Mae Ellis, vice president; Barbara Lerner, second vice president; Dora Roberts and Ella Smith, ushers; Alice Chance, treasurer; Jane Barnett, secretary, and Mildred Anderson, musician.

**Lambda Delta Lambda.**  
Initiation into Lambda Delta Lambda fraternity was held Monday evening, Jan. 4, for Ralph Malcom of Allen, Richard Smith of Pender and Charles Ingham of Wayne. The initiates, in order to gain entrance, must write a theme on some scientific topic. Ralph Malcom wrote on the subject, "Seeing With Visible Light"; Richard Smith on the subject, "Chemistry as an Ally in the Battle Against Insects," and Charles Ingham on "Chemist and Industrialist Unite to Turn Costly Nuisances into Riches." Roll call was responded to with a scientific event.

**Minerva Club.**  
Mrs. U. S. Conn and Miss Martha Pierce entertained members of the Minerva club and two guests, Mrs. R. Wrigley and Mrs. Anna Larsen, at the home of the first named Monday. Mrs. H. J. Miner gave a national review of the important events in 1931, which was followed by a review of international events given by Mrs. Lambert Roe. Prof. Louis Gregory, accompanied by Prof. A. G. Carlson, favored the club with several violin selections. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. W. Huse on Monday, Feb. 8.

**Girl Scouts.**  
Girls of the Oak troop of the Girl Scouts divided for their meeting last Friday because of the weather. Those who attend the training school met there with Mrs. A. V. Todd in charge. Mr. George Herres, Jr., and Miss Gladys Vath were in charge of the meeting at the high school. Ger-

aldine Gamble's patrol had a candy sale Saturday and made \$4.25. Catherine Young became a member of the Girl Scouts at the last meeting. It is planned to have a finishing party Friday in place of the regular meeting.

**Lightbearers.**  
Girls belonging to the Lightbearers met at the home of Mrs. F. L. Blair Monday after school. Devotional service was led by Larhylla Whitmore. Barbara Felber had a surprise for the group. The girls have finished the miniature Alaskan village they have been working on recently and the afternoon was spent setting it up and putting the finishing touches on it. Refreshments were served by Marjorie Morgan and Bonadell Roe.

**Mission Counsel.**  
The counsel of Women for Missions, including Mrs. P. A. Davis as president, Mrs. H. H. Hanscom, vice-president, and Mrs. Claude Wright, secretary-treasurer, met at the home of the first named Tuesday afternoon to complete plans for the "Nation Day of Prayer" to be held at the Baptist church on Friday, Feb.

12. This is to be an all day meeting, beginning at 10 a. m., and continuing through the afternoon, with luncheon being served at noon.

**Birthday Party.**  
Mrs. Gene Gordan entertained Friday night in honor of her daughter Patricia Jean's 11th birthday. There were two tables of hearts played, with prizes being won by Marjorie Morgan and Ruth Lundberg. A treasure hunt resulted in Patricia Jean finding her gifts. Mrs. Gordan served a two course luncheon. The guests included Ruth Judson, Marjorie Morgan, Evelyn Noakes, Ruth Lundberg, Betty Hawkins, Arelia Whitmore and Helen Hughes.

**Legion Auxiliary.**  
On Tuesday, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Sr., entertained members of the American Legion Auxiliary at their regular meeting. Brief reports were given by delegates to the district convention that was held in West Point last week. Assisting Mrs. Bressler were Mrs. H. F. Wilson, Mrs. Walter Bressler and Mrs. E. E. Gailey. Mrs. E. W. Huse will be hostess at the next meeting which will be in February and will be a George Washington party.

**Business Women's Club.**  
Rev. William E. Braisted gave a most interesting talk at the meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's Club which met at the home of Mrs. Grace Keyser Monday evening. Rev. Braisted talked on the subject, "Significant Events During 1931." Dr. J. G. W. Lewis also added several comments on that subject. The next meeting of the club will be on Monday, Feb. 8, and will be in the form of a party.

**Hi-Y Party.**  
Hi-Y boys entertained their girl friends at a party Wednesday night at the William Mellor home. About fifteen couples were present. Cards and other games provided entertainment, which was in charge of Elmer Kilborn, John Von Seggern and Robert Kingston. Richard Moses, Chas. McConnell and Harold Caspey were on the refreshment committee. The party was sponsored by W. A. Behl and Miss Mae Gillis.

**P. E. O.**  
Founders Day was observed at the regular meeting of the P. E. O. Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. A. A. Welch. Mrs. H. R. Best had charge of the program, the

chief feature of which was a one-act playlet. The hostess served refreshments. Mrs. Mae Merrick and Miss Mame Johnson were guests of the club. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harry Craven on Tuesday, Feb. 2.

**St. Mary's Guild**  
St. Mary's Guild was entertained by Mrs. Emma Baker and Mrs. Elizabeth Matichang, Wednesday, at the home of the former. Thirty-two members were present and four guests, Mrs. John Brugger, Mrs. Art Hershled of Winside, Miss Margaret Coleman of Denver, and Miss Mary Kitson of Omaha. The financial report of the year was given. The hostesses served.

**Methodist Missionary Society.**  
The Methodist Foreign Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. V. A. Senter last Thursday. Devotionals were led by Mrs. William Beckenhauer and Mrs. Harold Caspey had charge of the lesson which was on the third chapter of the missionary study book "Christ Comes to the Village." The society will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Caspey February 11.

# STORE-WIDE JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

## Sale Special

New Spring Prints, first quality	16c
Yard	.....
Pepperel 9/4 Bleached Sheeting	29c
Yard	.....
Pepperel 42 inch Bleached Tubing	19c
Yard	.....
Pepperel 42 inch Pillow Cases	23c
Each	.....
Pepperel 81x99 Hemmed Sheets	88c
Each	.....
Unbleached Muslin, 9/4 wide	18c
Yard	.....
Quilting Cotton in 72x90 inch sheets	44c
Each	.....
Stevens Pure Linea Bleached	10c
Toweling, yard	.....
(You used to pay 25c yard for it)	.....
Bath Towels, 18x36 inch, double	10c
thread, each	.....
Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose	79c
Pair	.....
(Not so long ago they were \$1.95)	.....

## Packed With Good Old Fashioned Bargains

This ad is packed with bargains such as you used to buy years ago.

Come any time this month and get your share of these money saving specials.

New ones are being added just as fast as we find goods that should be sold before spring.



## Half Price FOR Winter Coats

- 5—\$10 Coats now \$5.00 each
- 3—\$15 Coats now \$7.50 each
- 3—\$20 Coats now \$10.00 each
- 12—\$28 Coats now \$14 each
- 4—\$38 Coats now \$19.00 each
- 6—\$48 Coats now \$24.00 each

All New Styles  
All Guaranteed Quality



## Sale Special

Part Wool Blankets, 72x84,	\$2.95
Lovely Plaids, pair.....	.....
Part Wool Blankets, 70x80,	\$2.44
Lovely Plaids, pair.....	.....
Reversible Part Wool Blankets,	\$2.88
Orchid and Green, pair.....	.....
Comforters, stitched, 72x78 inch	\$1.95
Each	.....
Wool Challies, \$1.00 and \$1.25	79c
quality, yard	.....
Hundreds of Remnants, Cotton or Wool	HALF PRICE
500 Handkerchiefs, slightly mused,	5c
10c to 50c values.....	.....
Children's Black Hose, the regular	10c
50c ones, pair.....	.....
Girls' Heavy Fleece Union Suits	HALF PRICE
Ladies' Wool Unions, \$4.00	2.95
quality	.....

## Silk Dresses \$5 and \$9

All new winter styles, made of printed and plain silks. Values up to \$10.00. No charge for alterations.



\$3.95

For your choice of all our nicest \$5 and \$6 oxfords, ties and pumps.

Think of buying real quality footwear of the nicest style at a such ridiculously low price.

## Sale Special

Ladies' Stylish Print Dresses,	
Look like Silk Dresses, many	
in large sizes.....	\$1.88 and \$2.88
Girls Striped Wool Sport Coats	\$3.95
8-10-12 years	.....
Girls' Fur Trimmed New Winter	\$3.95
Coats	.....
Boys' Fleece Lumber Jack Coats	25c
4-6-8 years	.....
Girls' \$2.95 Wool Sweaters	\$1.95
Each	.....
Ladies' Striped Wool Sport Coats	\$7.95
Each	.....
Girls' Wool and Jersey Dresses	\$2.88
at	.....
Odd styles Rayon Underwear—to close out	
Very Cheap	
Rayon Vests, \$1.00 quality	50c
Colors: Orchid and Green.....	.....

# AHERN'S