

Christmas Spirit Dominates Wayne; Stores Decorated; Business Firms Display Huge Stocks

3-Day Music Clinic Is Well Attended

Participants, Directors, And Community Pleased

The second annual clinic held by the Nebraska Bandmasters association was a distinct success from every standpoint. Over one hundred bandmasters were in attendance. Several of them from Iowa as well as the group from this state.

The association was fortunate in being able to bring three of the country's most distinguished bandmasters to Wayne for this occasion. Glenn C. Bainum, director of the Northwestern university bands, said, "You have a fine clinic, a fine bunch of fellows and a fine band." William D. Revelli, of the University of Michigan, expressed his pleasure by saying, "I have been thoroughly pleased with the organization of the clinic and the band. As clinic bands go it was above the average." Harold Bachman, formerly director of Bachman's "Billion Dollar" band and now director of the University of Chicago band, has judged contests in this state several times and expressed his views by saying, "It is a great source of pleasure for me to see the growth of interest in music in this state."

A new association to be called the Nebraska Music Educators association, was formed at a business meeting Saturday. Under new group the band, orchestra, and chorus will have a place. President Arthur Harrell of Kearney, who had been re-elected president of the bandmasters' group will head the new organization. Mr. Davis of Omaha will be the alternate.

Mr. Anderson of North Platte, who had charge of the organization of the clinic band will be chairman of the band group; Mr. Nevin of Omaha, chairman of the chorus group; Mr. Appelman of Kearney State Teachers college will be chairman of the chorus group.

America is becoming musical. No longer is it deemed necessary to go to Europe for a musical education. More and more we find more people being able to benefit by the pleasure music gives them.

The gala concert Saturday night showed the results of the chorus and band work being done in this state at the present time. It is something in which every individual citizen can take pride.

The large audience which practically filled the auditorium at the concert Saturday evening reflected their approval with generous applause. Musicians taking part expressed themselves as having advanced their training and experience and were happy to have participated in the event.

Eleven Wayne high school music students took part in the gala concert Saturday evening. Eight students including Jean Mines, Betty Ellis, Marjorie Hook, Betty Blair, Lyle Seymour, Beverly Canning, Wilmer Ellis, and Billy Hawkins took part in the choral division, Franklin Simonin, Evelyn Noakes, and Robert Wright were members of the band. Russell Widoe, music instructor in Wayne high school, entered the group in the band concert.

Extension Made to Obtain Licenses
An extension of time in which the remaining motorists in Wayne county may obtain their drivers' licenses was announced today by Willis D. Noakes, examiner. The office will be opened until Saturday. It was officially closed Tuesday with about 4500 motorists having obtained their licenses.

All motorists operating a car without a new license since Tuesday are liable to either fine or imprisonment or both. An additional charge will be made on all licenses issued after Tuesday.

State Patrolmen Burt and Vaurina will be in charge of driver license applications and will be at the courthouse Dec. 13 and Dec. 29 to give drivers and visual tests.

To Give Candlelight Cantata Sunday

"Music of Christmas," ten-part Christmas cantata, will be presented by the choir of Our Redeemers Evangelical Lutheran church this evening at a candle light service. The cantata written by Wilson is a well known Christmas presentation. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The soloists include Miss Sophie Danne, alto; Mrs. Ed Bahe, contralto; Mrs. Howard Kahler, and Miss Minnie Denkinger, sopranos, and the Rev. W. E. Most, bass.

Other choir members who will take part in the cantata include Mrs. L. B. Young, Mrs. W. F. Most, Mrs. Ed Granquist, Mrs. Howard Kahler, Marjorie Lerner, Mrs. Aronol Trantwin, Beverly Canning, Minnie Denkinger, Katherine Young, Mrs. E. Doring, Mildred Franzen, Mildred Ringer, Ed Granquist, Elmer Harder, Sophie Danne, Helen Vath, Marion Vath, Mrs. Ed Bahe, Erna Meyer, L. B. Young, and the Rev. W. E. Most. Mrs. Martin Ringer is accompanist at the piano and Miss Mildred Ringer will accompany part of the group singing on the cello.

Funeral for 12-Year-Old Boy Monday

Donald Nydahl Succumbs Following Long Illness

Funeral services for Donald Lewis Nydahl, 12-year-old son of Theodore Nydahl, of near Winslow were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Lutheran church with the Rev. W. G. Heidenreich in charge. A short prayer service was held from the home. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

In June of this year, Donald was stricken with inflammatory rheumatism from which serious complications developed. For the last several weeks he has been confined to his bed. He succumbed Friday at 2:30 o'clock following an illness of 6 months. His mother preceded him in death Dec. 15, 1932.

Donald is survived by his father, two brothers, Melvin and Theodore, and one sister, Eunice. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nydahl of Omaha and Mrs. Tillie Swanson of Randolph also survive him.

Pallbearers were Vernon Jensen, Dewey Jensen, Waldon Smith, Ivan Presc, Glen Nelson, and Bobby Nelson.

Out-of-town relatives who were in attendance at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John Nydahl of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nydahl, Mr. and Mrs. Max Nydahl, and Mrs. Charles Barth all of Rushville, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Swanson of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanson of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Black of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanson of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winterstein and daughter all of Carroll, and Mrs. Tillie Swanson of Randolph.

Loes-Seymour Wed At Des Moines Thursday

Miss Jerie Loes and Melvin E. Seymour, both of Des Moines, Ia., were married Thanksgiving morning at 10:10 o'clock at Des Moines. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Loes of Cascade, Ia. Seymour is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Seymour.

Robert D. Gulliver and Miss Mary Gudriess of Des Moines were the attendants. Only a few close friends attended the wedding ceremony.

Carlson-Stair Wed Thanksgiving Day

At a home wedding Thanksgiving day, Miss Eunice A. Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson became the bride of Fred Eric H. Stair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Stair of Kiron, Ia. The bride's brother, the Rev. Loren W. Carlson of Marathon, Ia., read the marriage vows.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strahan, B. F. Strahan, and Mrs. J. M. Strahan spent Tuesday in Omaha.



The Christmas Spirit will Get You If You Don't Watch Out; But Who Cares?

Stroll down the bedecked streets of Wayne . . . down the ornamented aisles in stores . . . listen to the bustle of queuing shoppers; the subdued hum of conversation . . . look at the numerous displays of Christmas merchandise . . . browse around. We warrant you will absorb lots of Christmas spirit from such an atmosphere!

You'll find great pleasure in the large, varied stocks, the holiday decorations, and the growing number of early Christmas shoppers. And should you wish to buy some of the eye-filling, heart-warming goods on display, you will find an adequate, efficient sales force at your service. In short, Wayne is ready for the jolliest, pleasantest Christmas you've seen in years!!!

Hold District Corn Instruction Meet

Five counties of northeast Nebraska were represented at the district corn seedling meeting held at the courthouse Tuesday, A. K. Cheston, McArthur, field supervisor of the north central region, George A. Fox, supervisor of the farm warehouse of the state railway commission, and Stephenson, field supervisor of corn loans of the state agricultural conservation committee, were in charge of the meeting.

County committeemen of the agricultural conservation program, warehouse inspectors, county agricultural agents, and clerks in charge of preparation of forms were in attendance. Counties represented were Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Dakota, and Wayne.

Annual Farm Bureau Meeting Friday

Wayne county farm bureau members will hold their annual conference at the municipal auditorium Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A business session and election of candidates to the executive board has been scheduled. Following will be an old-time dance. There will be cards for those who do not wish to dance. The stage will be reserved for the children.

Noted Lecturer



Dr. F. M. Gregg, head of the department of psychology at Nebraska Wesleyan university, will deliver a series of addresses and conduct round table discussions at a Christian education institute at the First Methodist church in Wayne beginning this Friday evening.

Mrs. Carl Hahlbeck of Arlington came Thursday to spend several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck.

High School to Stage Variety Show Friday

Wayne high school students will present their annual variety show next Friday evening at the municipal auditorium. This is the only entertainment sponsored by the high school in which every class and organization has a part.

The show this year is a take-off on Life magazine with each organization presenting a feature or department of the magazine. The music department and Pep club are largely responsible for the unification of the theme of the entertainment with every other organization included.

Okblom Receives 10-Day Jail Sentence

Roy Okblom who pleaded guilty to charges of provoking an assault on Hattie Okblom was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail and was ordered to pay court costs. The case was tried before Judge J. M. Cherry in county court Monday.

Covered Wagon Council

Several Wayne boy scouts are planning to attend the annual meeting of the covered wagon council of the boy scouts of America which will be held in Fremont this coming Thursday.

Attractive Merchandise to Greet Early Shoppers in Every Store

Practice on Yuletide Programs Under Way in All Schools and Churches

College Group Broadcasts Over WJAG Today

A group of college students from the music department of Wayne State Teachers college will give a brief concert at the Chamber of Commerce of Norfolk luncheon this noon. They will broadcast over station WJAG at 1:15 o'clock. The students are under the direction of Professor Russell Anderson.

David Sanders is the soloist. A trio composed of Delores McNatt, Betty Wright, and Hope Adce will sing. Miss Genevieve Ramsey is the accompanist.

Rites Held for Former Local Resident

Mrs. August Slahn Suffers Fatal Paralytic Stroke Wednesday

Following an illness of a few weeks, Mrs. August Slahn, 63 years of age, died in the home of her son, August Slahn, northeast of Wakefield last Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services were conducted at Salem Lutheran church of Wakefield Saturday afternoon with the Rev. W. C. Heidenreich officiating. Burial was in the Wakefield cemetery. She was 67 years old.

She was the daughter of Louis and Lena Hansen and was born in Mills county, Ia., Aug. 4, 1878. At the age of 8 years, she came to Nebraska with her parents who settled on a farm in Wayne county.

She was married to August Slahn Jan. 11, 1896. For the past several years they have been living with their children and at the time of Mrs. Slahn's death, they were making their home with their son, August.

She was baptised in early infancy in the Lutheran faith and later confirmed in the St. Paul's Lutheran church of Wayne.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Peter Jorgensen, and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen, one son, August, three sisters, Mrs. Martin Holst of Wayne, Mrs. Otto Sast of West Point, and Mrs. Henry Graves of Wakefield, three brothers, Will of Bloomfield, John of Pender and Ernest Hansen of Council Bluffs, and five grandchildren.

Kiwanians Elect Officers for 1938

Attorney Brittain, Editor Huse Speak At Luncheon

The following officers were elected to serve Kiwanis for the year 1938 at Monday's luncheon: President H. B. Craven, vice-president Dr. S. A. Lutgen, Treasurer C. M. Pickett, Dr. J. C. Johnson, Dr. J. T. Gillespie, E. E. Gailey, James E. Brock; directors for 1939: Phil March W. H. Hickman, Fred Blair presented the nominations as chairman of the nominating committee. Nominations were voted upon unanimously without additional nominations from the floor.

Attorney Brittain presented the birthday schedule of prominent Americans. In doing so Mr. Brittain delved briefly into international relation facts as related to some of the birthdays.

Editor Huse gave club members an interesting and witty brief of his recent trip to California.

President Wright announced that next Monday would witness the initiation of more new members into club membership.

Sensing the trends in cities throughout the country to get the Christmas festivities underway early various Wayne groups have assumed their respective functions with the resultant effect that the Christmas spirit dominates the community.

Young Business Men's Club

The Young Business Men's club went into a huddle and came out with a new member of the team knowing his assignments on every Christmas play. An aerial offensive was launched on Main street early Monday morning and the boys were connocting on lamp to street lamp strlinging evergreen without a single muff. This one play will thrill crowds from now until Christmas. However, the real ground gaining will start officially Saturday, Dec. 4, and from then until Christmas, the Young Business Men's club hopes to pile up sufficient yardage for young and older folks to score an overwhelming victory for Santa Claus. Here are some of the power plays.

Prizes for the best decorated Wayne store and home, candy for the kiddies, probably at the city hall, Remember, kiddies, candy Saturday afternoon, Dec. 4, at the city hall. On Dec. 11 children will come from miles around to see the ponies and sleigh. The streets from 1 to 9 p.m. Of course there will be candy for the children. There will be a big tree feast at the city hall for everybody Dec. 15. Candy too. On Dec. 18 a grand children's party will be held at the municipal auditorium in the form of a special show. There will be a community sing, games, Christmas readings and candy. And again on Dec. 22, there will be another big tree feast at the auditorium and candy. Surely old man depression will be smothered with a Christmas offensive as the Young Men's Business Men's club is giving.

Early Christmas shoppers no doubt will match merchants' eagerness to serve them with an equal eagerness to buy early. With shipments of fresh new Christmas stocks being displayed daily, and decorative work hurrying to completion Wayne stores present a sight shoppers delight in seeing. It is generally recognized that Wayne stores excel in quality up to date merchandise at prices more attractive than found in large cities where, overhead compels high prices.

Methodist: Mrs. Frank Giese will be in charge of a children's program under the auspices of the Sunday school. There will be special music on the Sunday before and following Christmas.

Baptist: A Christmas party will be given with Santa Claus. On the Sunday preceding Christmas there will be a special musical program.

Theophilus: Children's program and special music on Friday preceding Christmas.

Salem: Children's program and choir on Saturday afternoon preceding Christmas.

Catholic: Usual Christmas masses with special Christmas music. St. Paul's Lutheran: Special musical program for Christmas.

Our Redeemers: Choir is presenting candlelight Christmas cantata this coming Sunday.

School Programs
The Wayne city schools will give a free public program at the municipal auditorium under the direction of the dramatic and music departments on the evening of Dec. 23. A thirty minute one-act play will be presented.

There will be individual programs in each room at the training school the week preceding Christmas. Professor H. H. Hanscom is in charge of the training school programs. On Wednesday, Dec. 15, the training school will present a program at the college auditorium. This will be a dramatization by the primary and intermediate grades, "A Merry Christmas in Old England," has been chosen for this program. The

(Continued on back page)

The Nebraska Democrat

HOMER SMOTHERS and VERN C. BURRIS, Publishers
Homer Smothers, Editor
Taylor Detwiler, Foreman

Subscription Rates:
One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75

A Business Appreciated
We should be thankful that we have a business that carries with it dignity and which has as its aim the satisfaction of some human want, a necessary place in the business world which someone must fill.

big business on the carpet and said: "You have been recklessly destroying our national resources; you have been following an unscrupulous course in hoarding and confiscating our national wealth; you have debauched and demoralized our courts; you have flooded the land with worthless securities; you have established a system of gambling at our financial centers; you have defied our laws; you have trampled upon our individual rights and liberties; in short you are responsible for covering the whole land with ruin and suffering." Hardly before the big business could defend itself, congress had heard the voice of the country press and accomplished long needed reforms.

Just how big business would have the average citizen believe certain monies paid to the government in taxes by them is comparable to the government taking a citizen's cash every time he got ahead five or ten dollars. Private initiative and business enterprise has been the spark plug to national welfare in most instances. As most everyone will recognize upon reflection. Nevertheless, it has possessed until recent years every governmental advantage imaginable. Following the utilization of our natural resources without returning the governments just return in taxes, big business made great strides in war profits. When big business was taxed perhaps less than their proportional share to lift the war debt it countered with tax refunds under an administration favorable to big business.

With the granting of their request in lifting present tax burdens what will big business request next? Perhaps a round of their list share in lifting a nation from disaster.

Not All Big Business Is Bad
Because a business is big, it is not necessarily bad. One of the biggest surprises we ever received occurred in interviewing the chief executive of one of the nation's largest flour mills in Minneapolis. Our informant was in the interest of the unemployed. This was before Social Security Act took form. Once in his office our eyes fell upon the finest collection of sociology books as related to unemployment that we have ever seen in a private library or in the possession of a professor of Social Sciences. Their presence was no camouflage. They were there to enable this firm to render specific needs to their employees beyond company interest in the service given for the weekly pay check.

A few months prior to our visit the chairman of the board of directors of this firm had died. The company had a huge insurance policy on his life which the directors had planned to use for expansion. In fact grounds, etc., had already been purchased for this contemplated program. However, it had developed that large flour mills at Kansas City and other southern and western mills had encroached upon the field so that the proposed expansion was unwarranted. The purpose of the large number of books had helped serve the company officials in evolving a retirement and unemployment fund for its employees. The executive it was our privilege to interview explained that his program had been developed and would go into effect immediately. This was done without the pressure of employment strikes, without the force of law, "wholly," as the executive stated, "in the interest of the company and its employees." Someone may say, had the projected building program been in order, retirement and unemployment program may never have materialized. Perhaps not, but if every big business corporation possessed such a spirit it would go a long way toward building the kind of confidence much needed by all of us in America today.

What Will Big Business Want Next?
Below is quoted an editorial from the Omaha County News expressing editor O'Fury's views on lifting the tax burden from big business. We too, have observed the propaganda of the press, big brother along this line. Also, we have observed their influence in the reflection of weeklies. It isn't so strange to see many of the big dailies and magazines in the fight for big business but it is strange how the sentiments of the little fellows change to harmonize with the big business interests so quickly.

Only a few years ago it was the small dailies and weekly newspapers which led the fight against the breaks on some detestable influence of big business. In 1920 they were reflecting the same good sentiment in the midst of the weekly newspapers which called

Wilbur News

By Mrs. Irve Reed
Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse and daughter, Marian, were dinner guests Sunday at the Lloyd Powers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heitholt and son were Sunday afternoon visitors at the August Dorman home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse and daughter, Marian, had Thanksgiving day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kruse.

Mr. and Mrs. August Dorman and family were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Adolph Dorman.

The Wilbur Project club will meet Dec. 14 with Mrs. Roy Day, Mrs. William Hansen is assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day and family were Thanksgiving guests at the Frank Hicks home south of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Grier called Sunday at the Fred Beckman home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen were Wednesday evening guests at the Fred Beckman home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen and sons attended a birthday party Friday evening at the Otto Heitholt home, in honor of Heitholt's birthday.

Miss Margaret Day was a Sunday dinner guest at the Roy Day home.

Miss Virginia Sals of Crete spent Friday afternoon at the Otto Sals home.

Russell Beckman spent Saturday and Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh.

Miss Fred Beckman entertained a number of neighbors and friends Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Beckman's birthday. Cards was the diversion for the evening and lunch was served at the close.

Miss Mercedes Reed returned to Emerson Sunday afternoon after spending Thanksgiving vacation with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sund and family were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the William Knoll home.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reed spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Winthors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reed and son, Leonard, of Laurel had Thanksgiving day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau.

Miss Virginia Sals of Crete came Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving vacation at the Adolph Meyers home. She returned to Crete Sunday.

Mrs. Dave Hamer spent from Thursday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Hamer of near Carroll.

Altona News

By Erioda Brandt
Trinity Lutheran Church of Altona Rev. E. J. Moede, Pastor
German services at 7:30 Sunday.

Miss Emma Stunkle of Pilger was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of H. E. Stunkle Sunday afternoon. Miss Stunkle received many useful gifts. A delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Henry Brundieck and daughters and Miss Hulda Koehmoos were among the guests from this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schermeier were guests at the Herman Schermeier home for Thanksgiving dinner.

In commemoration of the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schermeier a surprise picnic supper and pinocchio party was arranged for them by sixty-five friends Monday evening. A large tier cake baked by Mrs. Bill Christensen adorned the center of the table. Two other wedding cakes were baked by Mrs. Mary Koehmoos and Mrs. Henry Brundieck.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schermeier were pleasantly surprised Sunday noon while attending church services, relatives and friends invaded the home bringing their basket dinners. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stork and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knecht and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Biermann of Battle Creek, Mrs. Anna Holbrook and son and daughter of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schermeier of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koehmoos and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Glaubius of Pilger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brundieck and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brundieck, Arnold and Ernestine were guests at the E. F. Shields home for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. Anna Schaller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maas and son of Norfolk were guests at the Henry Pfueger home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brundieck called at the Henry Pfueger home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cornett and family, Clarence Cornett, Frieda Brundieck, and Verna Jones were Thanksgiving guests at the Ruth Cornett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfueger and family spent Thanksgiving day in Omaha with relatives.

The W. A. A. girls enjoyed a Thanksgiving party in the callisthenium Thursday evening, November 18th at which time the following awards were presented: School letter, Hazel Sengeman; Numerical, Beverly Beals; Margaret Bruner, Amanda Holm and Phyllis Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Whalen left Thursday for Tyndahl, S. D., to visit Mr. Whalen's brother, returning Friday.

A Thanksgiving dance given in the Madison hall was well attended. Hans Tietgen, William Wrobel and Herman Graf were Lincoln business callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Rhode were in Wayne Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marsh-McClellan spent Thanksgiving at the Glade McFadden home.

Elsie Kri gave a party in her home Friday evening to a group of young folks.

Betty Rhode spent the week-end in Randolph with her grandmother, Mrs. Bowles.

Mrs. Raymond entertained at a dinner in her home Thursday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Root, Mrs. Lydia Root, Mrs. Alice Gudeg, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fleming.

Gerald Winklebaur spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winklebaur.

Farmers Only, Eligible In 1937 Conservation Program

Wayne county farmers who are eligible to receive corn loan payments under the 1937 agricultural conservation program are urged to file their applications at the Farm Bureau office at the earliest possible date. These applications will be compiled into lists and given to the corn scalars who will test corn for moisture content and seal the cribs.

Loans are available only to farmers whose farms have qualified for payments under the 1937 farm program. In some cases private loan agencies and banks are extending credit to farmers who are not eligible for the government loan.

The government loan will bear 4 per cent interest and will be available between Dec. 1, 1937 and April 1938. Loans become due 10 months from date loan was made but in no case will they run later than Nov. 1, 1938.

Storage and sealing requirements will be made in compliance with the Nebraska Warehouse law and this feature of the program will be under the direction of the State Highway Commission under whose authority and jurisdiction local scalars will operate.

Each borrower is required to insure his corn for the amount of the loan plus the interest to date of maturity.

The Wayne county agricultural conservation committee who will be in charge of the filing of applications are P. I. Moses, Herman P. Doll, and Alfred Sydow.

Dr. Johnstone, Jr., To Give War Talk

Nebraska farm people, including those from Wayne county, who attend the annual Organized Agriculture meetings at Lincoln, December 6-1, are going to get the latest on the war situation in the Far East.

Dr. Wm. Crane Johnstone, Jr., dean of the Junior College at George Washington University, is to present the facts on one of the general sessions. An authority on the foreign situation, Dr. Johnstone spent eight months in 1934 in Japan, China, Manchuria and Korea. Just this year he has published a book on "Shanghai Problems."

Appearing as one of the leading speakers on the general sessions will be Dr. G. E. Condra of the University of Nebraska. He will discuss the Nebraska's water and soil conservation program. An inspiring speaker and exceedingly popular, Dr. Condra probably knows Nebraska's resources better than any other man in the state today.

A supply of the complete program for the week is expected to be at the Wayne county Farm Bureau in Wayne this week. Those interested can get copies there.

Marketing Grain-fed Cattle Larger

Marketing of grain-fed cattle in 1938 throughout the country will be much larger than in 1937, according to a report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture received at the Farm Bureau office here.

With larger feed-grain production this year than last throughout the country, the number and proportion of cattle to be fed this winter and spring probably will be considerably in excess of the number and proportion fed in 1936-37. Prices of the better grades of slaughter cattle are expected to decline by more than the usual seasonal amount in the first half of next year.

Top prices paid for cattle in late September reached the highest level for the month on record. At \$19.90 per 100 pounds, top prices at Chicago were exceeded only in the period of from December, 1918, to April, 1919, and in November and December, 1919. The high prices paid for the best grades this year both absolutely and relative to prices for lower grades, were due principally to the short supplies of well-finished, grain-fed cattle.

Guesswork Is Costly
In building and enlarging creameries. Therefore, we are building according to strict specifications to meet specific needs of farmers selling cream.
Wayne Creamery
Edw. Seymour, owner

The Jamieson Hospital and Clinic
Wayne, Nebraska
The Jamieson Health Plan is now nearing the end of its first year of operation in Wayne. We feel that it has been signally successful in its first year and we believe that it will benefit still more people in the year just ahead.
The cooperative idea in hospital management is not new and is in no way an experiment. It does make available to people of moderate means a good hospital service at a price that they can afford to pay.
However, the Jamieson Health Plan is more than a hospital plan. We also include physician's services, and that also at a rate within the means of the poor man.
By distributing costs of this nature over a span of years, it eliminates the danger of excessive expense along this line at one time. We feel that the average family, being cared for under our Health Plan, is saving better than one-third of the cost of doctor and hospital services. Moreover, under our plan this cost is distributed over a period of time which reduces the amount necessary to pay out at one time to a very low minimum.
Certain fundamental factors must be understood in order to fully comprehend why it is possible to operate an institution such as we have established at a lower cost to the patient.
1. In the first place, it is not expected that our Hospital show a profit. By running on a no-profit cash basis we do not have to overcharge to pay for the care and keep of non-paying patients. Our fees, under our Health Plan are such that all of our patients are able to pay their bills.
2. Our practices, both at the Clinic and at the Hospital, being of a known and stable volume, due to our Health Plan membership can be cared for economically from a standpoint of physicians' and nurses' care and also from a standpoint of current overhead expenses.
3. Health Plan members make a stronger effort to keep well. Their physician's service being paid for, the members avail themselves of the many ways and means at their command to maintain their health at a good level instead of drifting into the habit of contracting serious ailments that require extensive and expensive care before consulting a physician. It should be more economical to buy—at a low price—good health, than to pay extravagantly for the questionable luxury of a protracted illness.

Sholes News

Mrs. J. P. Thalla
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Erickson returned Tuesday evening from Central City where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Erickson's father.

Mrs. Ed Gentleman of Alliance and son, Billy, came Thursday for a short visit, returning Saturday morning to Alliance, accompanied by Mrs. Lydia Root and Mrs. Alice Gudeg.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Overdahl of Kadoka, S. D., spent Thanksgiving here with Mrs. Overdahl's mother, Mrs. G. D. Burnham.

ANNOUNCEMENT

City authorities have informed the Health and Safety Council that Douglas street, from First to Third will be set aside as a safety zone for constring whenever it is constring weather. Please encourage all pupils with sleds to use this safety zone street and no other. Driving on icy streets is hazardous and children must share the responsibility of safety along with the driver. Wayne City Schools, Health and Safety Council, J. H. Lockard, Chairman.

Mrs. R. H. Hanson and son, Burdette, and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and son of Parkville, Ia., were Friday guests at the Fred Koch home of Hoskins.

Commissioners Proceedings

Wayne, Nebraska, November 23, 1937. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held November 9, 1937, read and approved. WHEREAS Joe Haberer of Wayne, Nebraska, has made application to transfer his Liquor License from his old location north of Wayne to his new location south of Wayne situated in the NE 1/4 of section 24-26-3, School District No. 88, BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the said Joe Haberer be allowed to transfer his Liquor License as requested. Report of James H. Pile, County Sheriff, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending June 30, 1937, amounting to the sum of \$85.75, and the payment of the same into the county treasury, was examined and on motion duly approved. The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available and ready for delivery on Saturday, December 4, 1937. General Fund 2837 Universal Laboratories Supplies for Co. Janitor 20.88 2838 Campbell Bryden Co. Services rendered auditing County Officers' books 125.00 2839 Supplement Publishing Co., 3 Copies 1937 Supplement to Compiled Statutes of Nebr. 1929; and 1 copy Statutes of Nebr. 1929 34.00 2840 Metropolitan Elec. Light bulbs for Courthouse 10.56 2841 Carroll News, Printing 33.12 2842 Costs in Case of State vs. Bernie Boyers; James H. Pile, Sheriff, Sheriff's fees 3.92 J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, County Court costs 2.95 2843 Costs in Hearing for Appointment of Guardian for Old Age Pensioner; J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, County Court Costs 8.00 James H. Pile, Sheriff, Sheriff's fees 2.67 2844 N. W. Bell Telephone Co., Rentals Nov. 16 to Dec. 15; Tolls Oct. 16 to Nov. 15; Relief Office rentals and tolls; \$11.55 62.65 2845 Pearl E. Sewell, Postage for Oct. 9.45 2846 Pearl E. Sewell, Salary as Co. Supt. for Nov. 166.67 2847 Leona Bahde, Salary as Deputy Co. Treas. for Nov. 104.17 2848 Grace Steele, Writing Drivers' Licenses for Nov. 75.00 2849 Dorothy Steele, Salary as Ass't to Co. Treas. for Nov. 83.33 2850 J. J. Steele, Salary as Co. Treas. for Nov. 166.67 2851 Aletha Johnson, Salary as Ass't to Co. Judge for Nov. 83.33 2852 O. B. Nelson, Salary as Co. Janitor for Nov. 65.00 2853 Frank F. Korff, Clk Dist. Court, Postage for Nov. and express advanced 5.96 2854 Frank F. Korff, Salary as Clk. of Dist. Ct. for Nov. 166.66 2855 Mildred Maloney, Salary as Ass't to Clk. of Dist. Court for Nov. 60.00 2856 Izora Laughlin, Salary as Deputy Co. Clerk for Nov. 104.17 2857 Bertha Berres, Salary Co. Clk. for Nov. 166.67 2858 Evelyn B. Larsen, Salary as Ass't to Co. Clerk for Nov. 100.00 2859 L. C. Gildersleeve, Salary as Co. Assessor for Nov. 50.00 2860 James H. Pile, Salary as Co. Sheriff for Nov. 100.00 2861 M. I. Swihart, Telephone Tolls and postage from Jan. 1, 1937, to Nov. 11, 1937 7.65 Mothers Pension Fund J. M. Cherry, County Judge, orders that the Mothers Pensions as listed in Claim No. 2862 be allowed at the following amounts. 2862 Mothers Pensions for Nov., 1937: Mrs. Lyle Asay, Mothers Pension for Nov. 20.00 Mrs. Minnie Krause, for Fern Pippitt for Nov. 30.00 Mrs. Daisy Pippitt, Mothers Pension for Nov. 20.00 2863 Burr R. Davis, Co. Atty. Mothers Pension for Mrs. Helen Wendt for Nov. 40.00 Bridge Fund 2864 Wheeler Lumber Bridge & Supply Co., Lumber, and creosoted lumber and piling 235.33 2865 W. F. Bonta, Hauling plank 2.00 2866 Oscar Thun, Bridge work 6.00 2867 Fritz Thun, Road work 8.00 2868 Matt Holt Jr., Same 10.00 2869 Henry Schroeder, Building bridge 12.00

2870 Henry Arp, Bridge work 17.70 Unemployment Relief Fund 2871 Wayne Drug Co., Drugs for poor 8.00 2872 Dr. A. Tuxley, Prof. services for poor 170.00 2873 Drs. Howley & Conwell, Same 25.00 2874 Dr. T. T. Jones, Same, claimed \$30.00, examined and allowed at 20.00 2875 Wayne Hospital, Hosp. care of poor 29.00 2876 Wayne Hospital, Balance on room and care of poor for Oct. and Nov. 21.00 2877 Wayne Hospital, Hospital care of poor 65.50 2878 Homer Ross, Relief for Nov. 15.00 2879 City Grocery, Groc. for poor for Sept., Oct. and Nov. 19.79 2880 Gilbert Fletcher, Nov. groc. for poor 5.00 2881 H. L. Brodemyer, Misc. for poor for Oct. 19 to Nov. 17 14.88 2882 Pete Christensen, Oct. and Nov. rent for poor 12.00 2883 Crowell Memorial Home, Support of poor for Dec., 1931, Dec., 1932, and Jan., 1934 98.00 2884 Carhart Lumber Co., Coal for poor 4.60 2885 Leonard M. Pickering, Allowance for support for Oct. and Nov. 20.00 2886 Tabitha Home, Lincoln, Care of poor children from 10-27-37 to 11-27-37 40.00 2887 Allowance for support for November, as follows: Ethner Johnson, Nov. allowance 20.00 Mrs. Alois Chance, Balance for board, room and care of poor for Nov. 10.00 2888 Mavis Baker, Salary as Ass't in Farm Security Office from Nov. 8 to 20 25.00 Administrative Expense Fund 2889 Twila Bergt, Writing Old Age, Child Welfare, and Blind Assistance warrants for Oct. and Nov. 1937 12.00 2890 Esther Thompson, Cash advanced for stamps and box rent for Co. Health Office 7.75 2891 Esther Thompson, Salary as Co. Relief Director for Nov. 50.00 2892 Ahern's Store, Supplies for Co. Relief office 1.35 2893 Esther Thompson, Miscellaneous as Co. Relief Director Oct. 15 to Nov. 16, and postage advanced 16.79 2894 Harold Dotson, Salary for Nov. as Commodity Clerk in Co. Relief Office 20.00 General Road Fund COMM. DIST. NO. 1—ERKLEBEN 2836 S. J. Ickler, Blacksmithing 10.00 2895 Henry Peters, Operating Fresno and repairing 35.60 2896 Leon Hansen, Operating grader 24.00 2897 Frank Horrell, Repairing wagons and fencing 3.90 2898 The Alemito Co., Oil 29.95 2899 John Brudigan, Road work 3.60 2900 Rudy C. Longe, Same 12.80 2901 Earl Leonard, Same 5.55 2902 Alvin Longe, Same 21.20 2903 Dale Kay, Same 10.40 2904 John Kay, Same 14.70 2905 Carl Swanson, Same 21.20 2906 Frank Erxleben, Overseeing road work 55.00 COMM. DIST. NO. 2—SWIHART 2907 Coast to Coast Stores, Radiator 10.95 2908 Emil Tietgen, Operating tractor 32.00 2909 Eddie Oil Co., Gasoline, tractor fuel, oil, Prestone, and light bulbs 67.66 2910 Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., repairs 3.94 2911 Miller-Hasselbach Co., Snow plow, serial 3848 725.00 COMM. DIST. NO. 3—KOCH 2836 S. J. Ickler, Blacksmithing 5.00 2912 David Lee, Operating road work 70.00 2913 Allan W. Koch, Operating tractor 42.80 2914 Wm. Kullstrom, Labor 5.75 2915 Jens Christensen, Operating grader 42.80 2916 Misfeldt Oil Co., Gasoline, power fuel and oil 56.35 2917 Fred Miller, Labor on shop 1.50 2918 Hoskins Lumber Co., Posts and nails 8.70 2919 Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., Repairs 6.90 2934 J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., Trucking advanced 87 Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund ROAD DRAGGING DIST. NO. 1—ERKLEBEN 2920 Arline Ulrich, Erecting snow fence 4.80 2921 Lennie Henegar, Snowfence, bridge and culvert work 17.15 2922 Leslie Swinney, Maintaining road and repairing 49.80 2923 Nebr. Culvert & Pipe Co., Grader blades 28.56 2924 Jake Johnson, Road dragging and road work 13.00 2925 L. W. Powers, Road dragging 7.80 2926 Jess Tietfort, Erecting snowfence and culvert work 6.00

2927 Herbert Frevert, Road dragging 4.80 ROAD DRAGGING DIST. NO. 2—SWIHART 2865 W. F. Bonta, Hauling snowfence 12.00 2928 John H. Mohr, Road dragging for Oct. 9.00 2929 Henry Hansen, Road dragging 12.00 2930 Enos Williams, Same 11.00 2931 C. J. Harmeler, Same 12.50 2932 Geo. H. Linn, Gasoline 5.67 2933 Glen Jenkins, Operating maintainer on Wayne-Carroll-Sholes, road for Nov. 75.00 ROAD DRAGGING DIST. NO. 3—KOCH 2935 Owen P. Owens, Dragging roads 5.50 2936 Richard Miller, Same 3.00 2937 Robert Graef, Same 4.00 2938 Brader Service Station, Gasoline 17.48 2939 Oliver Reichert, Putting up snowfence 42.80 2940 Wheeler Lumber Bridge & Supply Co., Snowfence and wire 205.50 ROAD DIST. FUNDS ROAD DIST. NO. 18 2866 Oscar Thun, Erecting snowfence 6.00 2867 Fritz Thun, Road work 20.00 2868 Matt Holt, Jr., Same 20.00 2869 Henry Schroeder, Overseeing road work 16.00 2941 Elle Brockman, Hauling snowfence and scraping 28.00 2942 Clarence Brockman, Road work 32.00 2943 Henry Mau, Jr., Erecting snowfence 5.40 2944 Arnold Mau, Hauling snowfence 4.00 ROAD DIST. NO. 19 2870 Henry Arp, Road work 89.20 ROAD DIST. NO. 23 2945 Elmer Phillips, Road work 8.00 2946 Allen Stichtenberg same 18.80 2947 Merle Roe, Same 14.80 2948 Julius Hinnerichs, Same 10.80 2949 Ernest Sclums, Same 7.20 2950 Henry Eckman, Operating grader 32.80 ROAD DIST. NO. 24 2951 Kenneth Eddie, Road work 86.50 2952 Walter Rothwisch, Same 13.50 2953 Elmer Hammer, Same 9.00 2954 Alce Hamer, Same 16.00 2955 Ray Street, Same 5.60 2956 Leo Stephens, Same 20.30 2957 Wm. Collins, Same 14.40 2958 Ed Rothwisch, Same 3.60 2959 John Otto, Same 5.40 ROAD DIST. NO. 25 2960 Carl Rothwisch, Same 8.00 2961 O. B. Nelson, Same 54.00 ROAD DIST. NO. 25 2962 Spencer Stephens, Road work 5.10 2963 Arthur Larsen, Same 20.70 2964 Roy Grandfield, Same 7.50 2965 Sam Jenkins, Same 6.40 ROAD DIST. NO. 26 2966 Sam Jenkins, Road work 3.60 ROAD DIST. NO. 32 2966 Edwin Brogren, Road work 4.50 2967 John E. Morris, Same 9.75 2968 David R. Morris, Same 15.40 2969 E. D. Morris, Same 15.30 2970 Harvey Fink, Same 5.00 ROAD DIST. NO. 34 2971 Maurice Hansen, Road work 10.00 2972 Albert Lambrecht, Same 28.00 2973 Carl Lambrecht, Same 20.00 2974 Dave Edwards, Same 26.80 2975 Stanley Griffith, Same 18.00 2976 Gurney Hansen, Same 18.00 ROAD DIST. NO. 36 2977 Oscar Swanson, Road work 20.20 2978 Edgar Swanson, Same 17.25 2979 William Swanson, Same 29.80 2980 W. O. Smith, Same 28.50 2981 E. L. Pierson, Same 4.80 ROAD DIST. NO. 37 2982 Hugo Fische, Road work 12.35 ROAD DIST. NO. 41 2983 Henry Brinkman, Road work 41.60 2984 Henry Brinkman, Road dragging 6.00 ROAD DIST. NO. 42 2985 Leon Hansen, Operating grader 12.00 2986 Herman Assenluffer, Operating tractor 36.60 2987 Carl F. Meyer, Road work 12.20 2988 Carl F. Meyer, Same 11.00 2989 Dale Grimm, Same 8.00 ROAD DIST. NO. 43 2990 Byron C. Ruth, Road work 3.20 2991 Frank Ruth, Same 2.40 ROAD DIST. NO. 45 2992 F. C. Hammer, Road work 5.20 2993 August Kay, Same 10.80 2994 Melvin Baker, Same 7.20 2995 Ray Hammer, Same 3.60 2996 Fred Victor, Same 16.20 2997 Marvin Victor, Same 48.60 2998 Clifford Victor, Same 36.45 ROAD DIST. NO. 48 2999 Herman Thomsen, Road work 4.60 ROAD DIST. NO. 52 2999 Fred Frevert, Road work 16.80 ROAD DIST. NO. 53 3000 John Holst, Road work 8.40 3001 Elmer Holst, Same 15.00 ROAD DIST. NO. 56 3002 Charles Goebert, Putting up snowfence 8.00 3003 Everett Harper, Same 8.00 3004 William Oliver, Hauling lumber 2.00 ROAD DIST. NO. 58

3005 Roy V. Davis, Road work 22.00 3006 Herman Schuetz, Same 8.75 3007 Peter Jensen, Same 5.00 ROAD DIST. NO. 59 3008 Gus Hoffman, Road work 20.50 ROAD DIST. NO. 62 3009 Aug. Mejerhenry, Road work 51.30 2010 Emil Gutman, Same 14.75 ROAD DIST. NO. 63 3011 Louie Mejerhenry, Road work 39.50 ROAD DIST. NO. 64 3012 E. J. Scheurich, Road work 27.25 Rejected Claims Claim No. 555 in favor of Stanton County, Nebr., for Road Dragging and Maintaining on County Line in 1936, in the amount of \$10.50, and filed March 16 1937 was examined and on motion duly rejected. Laid Over Claims The following claims are on file with the county clerk but have not been passed on or allowed at this time: GENERAL CLAIMS 1936—4270 for 35.00. 1936—1610 for 28.00; 2853 for 38.29. COMM. DIST. CLAIMS Comm. Dist. No. 1—Erxleben: 1916 for 40.28; 2416 for 41.15; 2595 for 20.75; 30.13 for 14.40; 3014 for 3.60; 3015 for 16.00. Comm. Dist. No. 2—Swihart: 1558 for 265.28; 2113 for 77.70; 2419 for 102.51. Whereupon Board adjourned to December 7, 1937. BERTHA BERRES, Clerk. LEGAL PUBLICATIONS NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR SUPPLIES Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, for the following supplies for the year 1938, bids to be filed on or before January 1st, 1938. Books: One appearance docket 8 quire patent back flat opener, ruled, printed form, rather bound with canvas jacket with paper of the very best. 17 personal property assessment books, same as now in use. 17 tabs for personal property assessment books. 1 personal property recapitulation book. 12 tabs for same. 3-700 page loose leaf record books, printed head, each. All books to be patent flat opening and to be made of Byron Weston Linen Ledger paper, and full Russia Leather binding. 3500 personal property schedules, punched to fit schedule covers. 17 covers for personal property schedules, with preclinet and year on back, same as is now in use. 17 index sets for personal property schedules. 1 livestock recapitulation book. 4800 tax receipts, printed and bound, same as now in use. 3-4 quire tax lists, printed head, leather bound, with patent back and flat opener. 28 name tabs, 13 township tabs, all leather for tax list. 100 Smead's reversible envelopes, printed, and used as court wrappers. 100 Senate pads, one side rule, bid per pad. Stationery Envelopes, 6 1/2 high cut, white wove XX quality, with return card, per 500, each additional 100. Envelopes, No. 10 high cut, manila XXX best quality, with return card, per 500, each additional 100. Envelopes, No. 10 high cut, manila XXXX best quality, with return card, and opening, per 500, each additional 100. Statements, p-r 500, each additional 100. Letterheads, per 500, medium bond, per 500, each additional 100. Circulars, 8x10 print paper, per 100, each additional 100. Note heads, per 100, each additional 100. Printed and stamped post cards per 100, each additional 100. 10 reams of teacher's examination paper. Blanks Full sheet blanks, per 500, each additional 100. Full sheet blanks, per 100, each additional 100 up to 500. Half sheet blanks, per 500, each additional 100. Half sheet blanks, per 100, each additional 100. Quarter sheet blanks, per 500, each additional 100. Quarter sheet blanks, per 100, each additional 100 up to 500. Eighth sheet blanks, per 500, each additional 100. Eighth sheet blanks, per 100, each additional 100 up to 500. All to be printed on both sides, tabbed, printed on paper equal to Dundee Legal, and in such a form as may be required by the different county officers. Separate bids must be made on each class of supplies mentioned in the estimate. All supplies to be furnished as ordered. The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids must be addressed to the County Clerk and marked proposal for either books, stationery, or blanks. All bidders must file good and sufficient bond for the faithful performance of their contract. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 17th day of November, A. D. 1937. BERTHA BERRES, County Clerk. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA In the Matter of the Application of Mary Sundahl, Executrix of the Estate of Thomas R. Sundahl, Deceased, for License to Sell Real Estate. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY LICENSE SHOULD NOT BE GRANTED TO SELL REAL ESTATE Now on this 18th day of October, 1937, it being a day of the regular September, 1937, Term of this court, this cause came on for hearing upon the application of Mary Sundahl, executrix of the estate of Thomas R. Sundahl, Deceased, under oath praying for license to sell the following described real estate of said Thomas R. Sundahl, Deceased, located in Wayne County, Nebraska, to-wit: (a) Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Fifteen (15), Township Twenty-six, (26), Range Two (2), East of the 6th P. M. North half of the Southwest Quarter (N 1/2 SW 1/4) of Section Eleven (11), Township twenty-seven (27), Range One (1), East of the 6th P. M. (c) West one hundred feet (W 100 ft.) of Lot Eighteen (18), Block Five, (5), Original Town of Sholes, Nebraska; (d) Lots Five and six (5 & 6), Block Four (4), Crawford and Brown's Addition to Wayne, Nebraska; or a sufficient amount thereof to bring the sum of \$11,000.00 for the payment of debts allowed against said estate and costs and expense of administration, for the reason that there is not a sufficient amount of personal property of said estate in the possession of said Mary Sundahl, executrix of said estate, to pay said debts and costs and expense of administration. It is therefore considered and ordered that all heirs at law of said estate, all devisees and legatees under the will of said deceased and all persons interested in said estate appear before me at chambers at my office at Room 6 in Knottstein Building, in Norfolk, Madison County, Nebraska, on the 4th day of December, 1937, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. to show cause, if any there be, why a license should not be granted to said Mary Sundahl, executrix of said Estate, to sell all of the above described real estate of said deceased or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay said debts and costs and expense of administration. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be served upon all persons interested in said estate by causing the same to be published three successive weeks in the Nebraska Democrat a legal weekly newspaper printed and published in the City of Wayne in said Wayne County. CHARLES H. STEWART, Judge of District Court. Nov. 11-18-25-Dec. 2. Grain Yields High In Nebraska Agricultural Agent Gives Report on 1937 Grain Results Nebraska 1063, Trojan and Flynn varieties of winter wheat, oats and barley were the high yielders in the 1937 cooperative small grain tests conducted throughout the state, it was learned here this week at the Wayne County Farm Bureau. The demonstrations were in charge of the Nebraska Experiment Station. Wayne county farmers interested in improved grain varieties will find the 1937 results interesting.

sub Agricultural Agent Mottor. The published report will be available immediately. The tests were conducted on 18 farms in scattered parts of Nebraska. Nebraska 1063, a smut resistant selection from Turkey made at the Nebraska Experiment Station, lead the winter wheat varieties in yield for the second consecutive year as an average for the cooperative tests. It yielded 34 per cent above Cheyenne, taken as a standard. The latter variety, which has the highest average yield of any variety over an eight-year period at Lincoln, was down in yield as in 1935 due to its susceptibility to black stem rust. Other high yielding varieties: Jobred, Nebraska 1069, Early Blackball and Kawvale. Trojan, an early maturing Burt selection, was the highest yielding oat variety. Burt 518, a rust resistant variety developed by the Nebraska Experiment Station but not yet released for general distribution, was in second place. Brunker, another early maturing Burt selection and highest yielding variety in the 1936 tests, was third. Spartan, a very popular strain of barley grown by Nebraska farmers only recently was exceeded in the 1937 tests only by Flynn. This variety weighed 7 pounds more to the bushel than any other variety. Spartan differs from most barley varieties in that it has two rows of kernels whereas most strains have six. Flynn outyielded Spartan by 11 per cent in the 1937 tests but its productivity over a period of years is below that of Spartan in tests at Lincoln. It has the weakness of being susceptible to the disease known as barley stripe. Other barley varieties in order of their yields compared to Spartan: Club Mariout, 90 per cent; Short Comfort, 87 per cent; McClummet, 48 per cent; Glabron, 70 per cent; Trobl, 65 per cent. In three spring wheat tests in the "panhandle," Komar has the highest yield.

HAD ANY HEADACHES LATELY? NO, THANKS TO YOU AND NERVINE Nurse Thanks Friend for Recommending DR. MILES NERVINE A nurse writes that she suffered from frequent headaches. Nothing stopped them until a friend recommended DR. MILES NERVINE. She says NERVINE stops headaches before they get a good start. Three generations have found DR. MILES NERVINE effective for Nervousness, Sleeplessness due to Nervous Irritability, Nervous Indigestion, Headache, Travel Sickness. Get DR. MILES NERVINE at your drug store in liquid or effervescent tablet form. Small bottle of package 25 cents. Large bottle of package \$1.00

DRIVE THE Best Used Car The best used car is your own if treated to one of our precision motor reconditioned jobs. Treat the old bus to one of our reconditionings and it will serve you better and save money on your winter motoring bill. Fisher Garage 120 So. Main Phone 110

RENT A GAS BURNER ...try Gas Heat this Winter under our Trial-Rental Plan!

GO MODERN SAVE ECONOMIZE WITH GAS Here's your chance to TRY OUT GAS HEAT. Under our TRIAL-RENTAL plan you can rent a burner for a small sum each month. See for yourself just how convenient and satisfactory NATURAL GAS HEAT is. You need not decide about keeping the burner until next spring. It takes ONLY A FEW HOURS to install a gas burner in your present heating plant. No changes in your heating system are necessary. INVESTIGATE THIS PLAN RIGHT AWAY. There is no obligation. If you decide to buy the burner your rental payments will be applied as down payment on the equipment. NATURAL GAS HEAT IS CLEAN, HEALTHFUL, CONVENIENT AND INEXPENSIVE. AS LITTLE AS 50c A MONTH RENTS A GAS BURNER FOR YOUR HEATING PLANT. That's all there is to it. No installation charge. No charge for removal if you decide not to keep the burner. ENJOY GAS HEAT on the TRIAL RENTAL PLAN. PEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO. TEND YOUR FURNACE FROM YOUR EASY CHAIR

COAL In the basement means comfort in the home. We carry a line of coals that will satisfy the most particular. Our Leader Moffat Coal Fancy Lump—Grate Nut Farmers Grain Feed & Seed Co. Swanson & Lally So. of Depot Ph. 339

Parties Clubs

Family Reunion Thanksgiving Day

Members of the Henkel family held a family reunion dinner at the Peter Henkel home Thanksgiving day. Among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Henkel, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henkel, A. Carlson, Mrs. Clara Henkel of Des Moines, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Henkel and family of Omaha, Franklin Henkel of Wausau, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Henkel of Seattle, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Henkel left for Seattle in the afternoon.

Host at Dinner Sunday

The Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most were host at a 1 o'clock dinner at their home Sunday. Miss Ruth Schneider, Mames Trowman and Mr. and Mrs. Aronoff Trautman of Winside, and W. J. Most of Ottawa were guests. W. J. Most leaves soon for Tuscaloosa, Okla., where he will spend the winter months.

Host at Turkey Day Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nichols entertained at a family Thanksgiving dinner at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nichols and children, Jackie and Jean Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nichols, and Red Nichols all of Omaha were guests.

Thanksgiving Dinner Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Will Back entertained at a family Thanksgiving day dinner at their home Thursday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wendt, Miss Louise Wendt, Miss Evelyn Wendt of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weible and Edward and Missa Weible and Freda Weible of Wymore, Miss Nattie Hansen of Carroll, Miss Lett Bee, and Clynord Hansen.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Horstmann observed their twentieth wedding anniversary Sunday and were guests of honor at an evening party at their home. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kahler and Florence and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Holt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Holt, Jr., and Donna Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker.

Observes Birthdays

Henny Frevert and his granddaughters, Mirabel Swanson, were honored at an evening party in observance of their birthday anniversaries when a group of relatives and friends gathered at the Frevert home Tuesday evening. Plunkett was the diversion of the evening. Luncheon was served at the close.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hagaman, Herman Frevert and Marvin, Mrs. Eddie Siegert and son, Ferdinand, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frevert and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bareham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larson and

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pospisil were Thanksgiving day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wensel Pospisil of West Point. Miss Nadine Hansen of Carroll and Miss Elsie Weible of Winside were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Back. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and son, Derald, of Pershing, Ia., were Thanksgiving holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hanson. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Hanson are sisters. The Millers returned home Saturday.

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist. Phone 88.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kahler observed their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Horstmann were guests at the Kahler home that evening.

Miss Doris Judson of Omaha came Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. B. Judson. She returned to Omaha Friday.

Dr. R. W. Casper, dentist. Ground floor, Berry Bldg.

Frank Morgan spent Thanksgiving day and the week-end with Mrs. Morgan and Marjorie. He returned Monday morning to his sales territory in Iowa. Jack Morgan who teaches in the Emerson schools spent Thanksgiving vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan.

Harold Barnett who has been spending the last week visiting relatives and friends in Wayne left for Minneapolis, Minn., Tuesday where he is associated with the American Decorating company with headquarters in Miami, Fla. He is time-keeper for a paint crew in Minneapolis.

Eyes Tested, Glasses fitted. Dr. T. T. Jones, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobsen celebrated their twentieth wedding day at their home, Mrs. Minnie Roberts and son, Howard, Porter, Mrs. George Porter of Carroll, and H. H. Heath of Omaha were guests.

Careers of Wayne Sons Differ Widely From Those of Their Parents

Numbering among the sons of Wayne following vocations outside of their boyhood environment or family custom are Robert Throssland, Paul Crossland and Irving Anderson. The latter, while not having lived in this immediate vicinity was reared on his father's farm not so far away and is claimed as a Wayne boy.

Bob Throssland, flying one of Uncle Sam's army pursuit planes, thrilled his home town Saturday afternoon when he and two other army fliers maneuvered over the city.

Paul Crossland is the medical officer on board the U. S. S. Hannibal now on duty in the south. Irving Anderson stopped in the Democrat office a few days ago while spending a few days vacation. Irving is one of the nation's leading jockeys and will ride for the Calumet stables in Florida this winter.

Following these vocations so widely different from those of their parents creates unusual interest in the careers of these young men by their many friends here. Irving's thoughts probably drift back to the farm now and then and the fine horses raised by him and his father, but he would probably tell you there is quite a number of contrasts between farm life and life on the turf. Paul doubtless would find little to compare between the career of his father the late George Crossland and his own. His father traveled for a nursery concern following work at the carpenter's trade. Bob might tell you that the building materials his folks sell are just as dependable for their purpose as the material in an army pursuit plane, adding that there is quite a difference in the careers one lives while flying and living on the good old terra firma in a house.

College to Stage "First Lady"

"First Lady," a delightful satire on social life in governmental Washington, is to be presented at the college auditorium Friday, Dec. 17, by Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics fraternity, under the direction of Miss Lenora P. Ramsey. Just two years ago Jane Cowd delighted Broadway audiences with her interpretation of Lucy Chase Wayne. The play ran for weeks and was considered especially successful. Later Miss Cowd took the play on a tour and appeared in cities all over the United States. Some Wayne residents drove to Omaha when it

College to Stage "First Lady"

Dramatics Fraternity Brings Recent Broadway Success to Wayne

"First Lady," a delightful satire on social life in governmental Washington, is to be presented at the college auditorium Friday, Dec. 17, by Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics fraternity, under the direction of Miss Lenora P. Ramsey. Just two years ago Jane Cowd delighted Broadway audiences with her interpretation of Lucy Chase Wayne. The play ran for weeks and was considered especially successful. Later Miss Cowd took the play on a tour and appeared in cities all over the United States. Some Wayne residents drove to Omaha when it

Wayne School Warns Drivers

Organization Functions For Safety Driving and Health Interests

"Yours for the safety and welfare of our boys and girls" is the closing statement on the car drivers' information card of the Wayne high school. The driver's card is for the benefit of students who drive to school and their parents. It contains such data as student name and telephone number, address, car license number, and the parents' signature of approval. It also contains the following message: "Important—Car drivers and the parents of student drivers cannot take too seriously the responsibility that is theirs."

Privileged to Care for Underprivileged Needs, Organizations Respond

The welfare committee of the Community Council has studied the recent survey of underprivileged children in Wayne which was made by the Kiwanis club. This survey covered in detail the needs of some sixty school children whose fathers are out of employment or on part-time jobs. The task of meeting these maladjustments is no small one and the welfare committee of the Community Council is receiving the cooperation of the following organizations to assist in helping these youngsters: Red Cross, American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Kiwanis, Young Business Men's club, Business and Professional Women's department of Wayne Woman's club and there are perhaps other organizations and agencies which will respond.

It was stated by Commander Parke at the Legion meeting this week that perhaps next year would see the organization of a community chest. It was pointed out that there will always be similar problems to care for in the future and that a definite setup is needed to adequately handle this phase of welfare work. As an example of the financial aspect of the problem, glasses are needed by some 15 children. One organization has promised to handle this situation. There are numerous needs which involve considerable money but organizations are resolved to meet them.

Brief History of Wayne Firm

Editor's note: The favorable comments made by our many readers concerning the Brief History of Wayne's Business Firms have been most numerous. We interviewed L. W. McNatt this week who briefly sketched the history of his hardware store.

Establishment: L. W. McNatt came to Wayne on Feb. 1, 1928, buying out the Carhart Hardware company. The building in which his business is located has been a hardware store since the early beginnings of Wayne. McNatt has been in the hardware game since 1915 being associated with the Simons Hardware company of Sioux City before coming to Wayne. Since he has taken over ownership here he has established several new lines of stock and enlarged other departments. He has added a gift and novelty department and enlarged the electric and paint lines.

Employees: Edwin Pels has been with L. W. McNatt two years in March. Chester Cary began working at the store this fall.



Paul Moorhead One of the largest crowds of the season danced to the rhythms of Paul Moorhead's popular orchestra last night at the city auditorium. This orchestra will appear in Wayne again Jan. 12. This is just one of a number of superior orchestras and dance bands that Carl Nicolaisen has billed for his dance program.

Speaks at Convocation The Rev. Carl G. Bader spoke at the convocation hour of the college training school Wednesday morning.

Wayne School Warns Drivers

Organization Functions For Safety Driving and Health Interests

"Yours for the safety and welfare of our boys and girls" is the closing statement on the car drivers' information card of the Wayne high school. The driver's card is for the benefit of students who drive to school and their parents. It contains such data as student name and telephone number, address, car license number, and the parents' signature of approval. It also contains the following message: "Important—Car drivers and the parents of student drivers cannot take too seriously the responsibility that is theirs."

Privileged to Care for Underprivileged Needs, Organizations Respond

The welfare committee of the Community Council has studied the recent survey of underprivileged children in Wayne which was made by the Kiwanis club. This survey covered in detail the needs of some sixty school children whose fathers are out of employment or on part-time jobs. The task of meeting these maladjustments is no small one and the welfare committee of the Community Council is receiving the cooperation of the following organizations to assist in helping these youngsters: Red Cross, American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Kiwanis, Young Business Men's club, Business and Professional Women's department of Wayne Woman's club and there are perhaps other organizations and agencies which will respond.

It was stated by Commander Parke at the Legion meeting this week that perhaps next year would see the organization of a community chest. It was pointed out that there will always be similar problems to care for in the future and that a definite setup is needed to adequately handle this phase of welfare work. As an example of the financial aspect of the problem, glasses are needed by some 15 children. One organization has promised to handle this situation. There are numerous needs which involve considerable money but organizations are resolved to meet them.

Brief History of Wayne Firm

Editor's note: The favorable comments made by our many readers concerning the Brief History of Wayne's Business Firms have been most numerous. We interviewed L. W. McNatt this week who briefly sketched the history of his hardware store.

Establishment: L. W. McNatt came to Wayne on Feb. 1, 1928, buying out the Carhart Hardware company. The building in which his business is located has been a hardware store since the early beginnings of Wayne. McNatt has been in the hardware game since 1915 being associated with the Simons Hardware company of Sioux City before coming to Wayne. Since he has taken over ownership here he has established several new lines of stock and enlarged other departments. He has added a gift and novelty department and enlarged the electric and paint lines.

Employees: Edwin Pels has been with L. W. McNatt two years in March. Chester Cary began working at the store this fall.

Editor Iowa Bandmaster Attends Musical Clinic, Praises Nebraska Event

F. A. Schweizer, editor of the Iowa Bandmaster magazine attended the Nebraska music clinic held in Wayne last week. The Iowa man said the clinic was worth going a long way to observe and that it surpassed in many ways a similar event held in the Hawkeye state. Mr. Schweizer conceived the idea of publishing The Iowa Bandmaster which is the official publication of the Iowa Bandmasters' association. Through this magazine, publicity has been given to activities and progress of numerous Iowa bands.

Gildersleeve, Lessman Named All-Conference

Two Wayne high school football players were named on the first team of the all-conference team of the northeast Nebraska conference at a meeting of coaches held in Randolph last Tuesday evening. Superintendent E. W. Smith, Coach Morris and Coach Pedderson attended from Wayne. The gridsters were Fred Gildersleeve at halfback and Merleud Lessman at end. Kenneth Petersen at line position and Orville Graham in the back field were named to the secondary team.

DR. J. T. GILLESPIE OPTOMETRIST

Eye Examination—Training Glasses Prescribed. Aherm Building. Wayne, Neb.—Phone 45-J

Sidelights of the Band Clinic

The three visiting directors afforded a lot of amusement with their reports. As Mr. Balmum explained matters, the three men were from rival Big Ten schools and consequently they were individually very antagonistic to each other but that on the surface they tried to present the appearance of friends.

Mr. Balmum's chief hobby for several years was to spend his spare time with pack trains in the mountains. He is also a movie enthusiast for he showed some very fine pictures he had taken of the various marching bands of the large universities. At present, however, he says he is having a great deal of enjoyment playing with mechanical toys—getting rid of suppressed desire—which he can do without any embarrassment for he has two small children for whom he can buy them.

Mr. Revelli's hobby is legitimate Broadway plays. He says he gets more enjoyment in watching a good play than in anything else, of course, excepting music. He also is very much interested in photography and also showed some color movies which he took of the football games back in Michigan.

Mr. Bachman says he likes to do a lot of things outside of music but never finds time for them. Mr. Harrel, president of the new music association, likes to work in wood. He has four sons, two of them being twins, who keep him pretty busy finding ways and means to entertain them.

The clinic band put in more than an eight hour day on Saturday. Together with the time they were on the stage for the gala concert nearly nine hours were put in playing.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means to express our sincere appreciation for all the kind acts and sympathy extended during our bereavement. We also wish to thank all those who sent floral offerings.—The Carpenter family.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and sincere gratitude to those who were so kind during the illness and death of our beloved son and brother, Donald. To neighbors, friends and relatives who were so kind and to those who sent floral offerings we assure you your kindness will never be forgotten.—Ted Nydahl, Malvin, TheJore, and Eunice; Grandma Swanson.

Northwestern Agents Hold District Meet

Wayne district agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company held an all-day meeting at T. S. Hook's office Tuesday. They gave a 6:30 dinner at Hotel Stratton that evening. T. S. Hook district agent, presided.

Franklin Mann, general agent, Edwin Gould, field superintendent, and Kenneth Snyder, special representative, all of Omaha, Raymond Sala of Wayne, and C. A. Jones of Belden were guest speakers. Other agents in attendance were A. W. Beer of Egan, C. H. Chivers of Pierce, Charles D. Young, district agent, of Norfolk, John Dietrich, district agent, of Fremont, G. A. Renard of Wayne, Ben Jones of Dixon, Alva Fornash of Hartington, and George Wallway of Emerson.

Gets 8-Day Sentence On Vagrancy Charge

George Boyle who pleaded guilty to charges of vagrancy Friday in county court before Judge J. M. Cherry was sentenced to 8 days at hard labor and ordered to pay court costs of \$5.25.

Church of Christ Guy B. Dunning, pastor

Dr. H. D. Griffin will deliver the morning address Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Want Ads

RATE: 10c per line first week and 5c per line thereafter. Count five words to a line. For real results a Democrat Classified Ad cannot be beaten. FOR RENT: Furnished room, close in. Phone 322. 51 FOR RENT: Private garage, well located. Phone 822. MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Kusters of 600 families. Reliable hustler should start earning \$30 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today: Rawleigh, Dept. NBL 576 S. Freepost, Ill. 61

DR. E. H. DOTSON

Eyesight Specialist Wayne, Nebraska

TYPEWRITERS

ADDING MACHINES NEW AND USED. Repairs and Supplies for all makes. D. A. Wright Mfg. Co. Box 1241 Sioux City, Iowa

Orr & Orr GROCERS "A Safe Place to Save"

Shop Regularly At ORR'S And see how easy it is to save

CHRISTMAS TREES The largest stock in Wayne of those non-shedding Spruce Trees. Select yours now. Priced up from 25c

New Budded ENGLISH WALNUTS Lb. 21c

SPECIAL! SPECIAL NORTHERN TISSUE The finest bathroom tissue Special Factory Sale 5 Rolls 26c 10 Rolls 51c 20 Rolls 99c

OWNER Cracker's 2 lbs. 25c Brown and Powdered SUGAR 3 lb. bag 19c

Kirk's Hardware SOAP 3 Bars for 13c LARD 1 Lb. Pkg. 12 1/2c

ORANGES New Pack Calif. Navel Oranges. Med. size 2 doz. for 35c

GOLDEN BANTAM WHOLE KERNEL CORN Packed in Wisconsin. Free from smut. In No. 2 cans. The year's lowest price for a really fancy corn 2 Cans for 23c

CRACKERS 2 lb. carton 18c

TOMATO JUICE Nothing finer to be had than Campbell's No. 5 cans 24c No. 10 cans 47c

CRACKERS 2 lb. carton 18c



YOUNG MEN'S BETTER OVERCOAT SPECIALS \$15.00 Fluffy Ear Muffs FRED L. BLAIR Wayne's Leading Clothier

WINSIDE NEWS

Is Hostess

Miss Ruth Schindler entertained at a party at the Aronold Troutman home last Tuesday evening.

Thanksgiving Guests

Mrs. Cora Brodick entertained the following at dinner Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Darnie of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses and son, Bob, Mrs. Mary Reed, Jack Swigard, Miss Ruby Reed of Fairbury, Richard Moses of Lincoln, Miss Mildred Moses of Sergeant Bluffs, La., and Albert Evans of Oberlin.

Entertains

Guests at the John Loebbeck home last Thursday included Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graef and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Loebbeck and family, Henry Loebbeck and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benschoff and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beckner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laftenbaugh and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emmett, all of Sioux City.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Henry Miller entertained 14 young guests at a party last Monday afternoon. The occasion marked her son, Robert's, birthday anniversary. Singing and games were the diversion for the afternoon.

Host at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gabler entertained the following at Thanksgiving dinner: Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gabler and son, Walter, Mrs. Kla Neely and daughter, Miss Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rhudy and son, Clark Lee, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Neely and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kahl, William Gabler of Omaha, and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods of Chicago.

Gurney Benschoff and son Merlin, and Mrs. Herman Martin of Hoskins went to Sioux City Sunday to visit Mrs. Benschoff who is in a Sioux City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Missett and daughter, Miss Shirley, were Norfolk visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kolleg of Sioux City and J. E. Kuhler and family of Sioux City were dinner guests at the Rev. L. J. Kuhler home last Thursday.

Miss Ruby Reed of Fairbury spent Thanksgiving vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mann and son of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koplin and family of Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schneider and daughter were dinner guests at the Leonard Walker home last Thursday.

Miss Elsie Hornby and Mrs. Mary Moss were dinner guests at the Bert Hornby home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cary and family visited at the Lars Larson home at Carroll last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Schomburg and son of Randolph were guests at the Mrs. Lena Bejens home last Thursday.

S. H. Rew and daughters, Miss Bess and Miss Dorothea, were guests at the S. H. Rew home at Sioux City last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Harry Carney, Mr. and Mrs. William Cary and family and Magnus Peterson were guests at the Rasmus Rasmussen home Sunday.

Supt. and Mrs. E. P. Wendt and family were guests of Mrs. Fred Dallman at Scribner last Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Siman and son, Robert, of Norfolk were guests at the H. E. Siman home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton O'Harrow of Sioux City were dinner guests at the Harry Widjick home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh left Friday for Omaha after enjoying a two weeks visit at the Walter Gabler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Radford and son, Wilbur, of Carroll spent Thanksgiving day at the Lloyd Kallstrom home.

Herbert Rehms of Norfolk visited overnight Friday with Harold Hornby at the Bert Hornby home.

She was accompanied by Miss Bess Leary and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey who visited at the Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hise of Wayne at dinner last Thursday evening.

Harry Rhudy was a business visitor in Norfolk Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gabler, William Gabler of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Neely and son, Jack, were Sunday dinner guests at the L. F. Gabler home.

Dr. and Mrs. B. M. McIntyre and son, John, attended church services at Carroll Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McManus and son of Kansas City, Mo., visited at the Dr. B. M. McIntyre home Friday.

Mrs. A. T. Chapin left Sunday for Crawford where she will attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of "Shond and Mrs. P. G. Cooper. Colonel Cooper is Mrs. Chapin's brother.

Miss Alice Wylie of Cairo spent Thanksgiving vacation at the Geo. Lewis home.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Bowden and daughter of Osmond were dinner guests at the Mrs. Emily Mettlen home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and family of Wayne and Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Mittelstadt and family of Pender were guests at the G. A. Mittelstadt home last Thursday.

Miss Lillian Lambrecht of Wayne spent last Thursday with relatives in Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleer and son of Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fleer and son of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Shearer and family were guests at the Herman Fleer home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson of Alheworth returned to their home last Wednesday after enjoying a short visit with their daughter, Mrs. John Collins.

Miss Hannah Mills, who teaches near Hoskins, spent Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mills.

The G. T. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. George Gabler as hostess. Lincoln was the diversion for the afternoon and the hostess served refreshments.

John Gabler, Sr., William Gabler, and John Gabler, Jr., were dinner guests at the George Gabler home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thersen were dinner guests at the O. A. Brock home last Thursday.

Miss Neville Troutman returned to Meadow Grove Sunday after enjoying Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bourne and family of Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhudy of Pilger and Mr. and Mrs. Elyott Rhudy and son, Bob, were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the S. E. Porter home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sydow went to Norfolk Sunday to visit with Victor Koplin who is in a Norfolk hospital. Victor is recovering from appendectomy.

Monte Davenport, Jr., visited with friends in South Sioux City on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bright were guests at the Fred Bright home Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Lou Darnell was a Wayne visitor last Monday.

Mrs. William Sydow spent last Monday and Tuesday at the J. G. Pollock home at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Itzady entertained Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kahl, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Missett and Mr. and Mrs. William Cary at an oyster supper last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jack Reinbrecht spent the fore part of last week at the Clarence Rew home at Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Kahl entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kahl and Miss Gladys Reichert at dinner last Monday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Powers of Norfolk spent last Tuesday with friends in Winside.

Miss Hele, Louise and Miss Bonnell Christensen of Wayne spent last Thursday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brune and son, Dennis Frederick, of Hartington were dinner guests at the William Brune home Thanksgiving day.

Victor Koplin underwent a major operation in a Norfolk hospital last Tuesday.

Dr. B. M. McIntyre and James Jensen were business visitors in Norfolk last Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert were Norfolk visitors last Monday.

Alfred Kurelmeyer, who is stationed in the CCC camp at Minatare, arrived last Tuesday for a short visit with friends in Winside.

Sheriff J. M. Pile of Wayne was a business visitor in Winside last Tuesday.

Miss Rosemary Neely, who attends the Wayne State Teachers college, spent the latter part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Ida Neely.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson and daughter of Oakland were guests at the Roland Johnson home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansen and son, Larry, were Sunday dinner guests at the Carl Paulsen home at Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loebbeck left Sunday for Winner, S. D., to visit with Mrs. Loebbeck's mother, Mrs. D. H. Struck, who is ill.

Thomas Pilling and Harold Maas visited with Harold Hornby at the Bert Hornby home Sunday.

Donald Christensen, who is stationed at the CCC camp at Madison, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Drubaker spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Drubaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rise, of Wayne.

Guests at the E. T. Wasmund home last Thursday included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holub and son of Omaha, Mrs. Cora Miller of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Molgaard and daughter, and Dave Render.

Miss Mabel Lewis of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lundak of Inman spent Thanksgiving day at the W. B. Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Scribner and son, Charles, and Mrs. H. L. Brune and son, Dennis, of Hartington went to Fremont last Thursday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Scribner's daughter Mrs. Peter Ackerling of St. Charles, Ill., who is visiting with relatives in Fremont.

Harold Hornby, who attends the University of Nebraska, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hornby.

Supt. John Mettlen of Bellwood visited overnight last Thursday and Friday with his mother, Mrs. Emily Mettlen.

Supt. and Mrs. E. P. Wendt were Norfolk visitors Friday afternoon.

Howard Witt of Wayne spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and son, Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mann last Thursday at dinner Thanksgiving day.

Erwin Ulrich was a business visitor in Wayne Friday.

Miss Shirley Missett who attends Midland college at Fremont, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Missett.

Leonard Denlinger of Wayne spent Thanksgiving day at the Jim Christensen home.

Jack and Monte Davenport, who attend the Wayne State Teachers college, spent Thanksgiving vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Peterson of Las Vegas, Nev., arrived last Tuesday for a short visit with Mrs. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Nina Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and daughters visited at the S. H. Rew home last Monday evening.

Writes Editor About Cooperative Hospital Located at Elk City, Okla.

Editor's Note: Dr. L. W. Jamieson writes of his trip which takes him to the surgical clinic at Elk City, Okla., this week and next. Dr. Jamieson writes of the Farmers Union Cooperative hospital to which the Jamieson hospital and clinic is similar.

After traveling all morning through a barren countryside stretching through the dust bowl of southwestern Oklahoma, we arrived in Elk City, a town famous for its cooperative hospital founded by Dr. Michael Shadid about whom a storm of medical disapproval and antagonism has centered. Several years ago Dr. Shadid founded his fine institution which benefits practically all of the 6,000 residents of Elk City and draws a huge patronage from the outlying communities.

Elk City is located in the center of an agricultural territory dotted with small-drouth stricken farms tenanted by impoverished cotton farmers. Tenants who needed medical services but whose straitened circumstances would not permit consulting a physician went without necessary medical care until Dr. Shadid inaugurated his cooperative hospital plan whereby a fee schedule cut to the minimum permits constant health checkup.

In 1929, in face of a worldwide depression and crop failure, Dr. Shadid, a medical practitioner, conceived the idea of a flat annual fee schedule for medical services thereby benefitting the greater majority of people who cannot afford to be ill. He converted his practice somewhat as The Jamieson Hospital and Clinic has, into a cooperative hospital health service. In which the financial aspect has been distributed collectively rather than individually.

Since its establishment, Dr. Shadid's cooperative hospital has grown from a few patients to more than 3,000 families. The hospital employs 3 physicians, 3 dentists, and 20 nurses. The institution is incorporated under the Oklahoma laws as the Farmers Union Cooperative Hospital association. Dr. Shadid and his staff of physicians and nurses are all in the employ of the association which is governed by a board of directors made up of members of the neighboring Farmers Union locals.

Expansion of hospital service and its clientele has been so consistent that not a year has gone that enlarged building facilities and increased medical staff were not found necessary. With the exception of large metropolises, it is the best staffed and best equipped hospital in this section of the United States.

This is the first cooperative hospital in the United States and naturally it has met with severe criticism from conventional practice and institutions, sometimes involving civil suits.

To Dr. Shadid should go the credit for instituting one of the finest systems of disease prevention and public health programs in the medical field today.

Sincerely,
DR. L. W. JAMIESON

S. Wakefield

By Mrs. Rudy C. Longe

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Henschke and family had Thanksgiving dinner with the Ervin Vakkamp family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Utecht were Thanksgiving guests at the Emil Utecht home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Schultz and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. Schlines of Martinsburg were Thanksgiving guests at the Albert Utecht home.

Miss Frances Utecht of Sioux City came home Thursday morning for Thanksgiving dinner, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe entertained their immediate family at a 7 o'clock dinner Thanksgiving. Guests were Mrs. Martha Hermann and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larsen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Miss Bonnie Briskel and Lowell Gildersteeve of Zeoring, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Henschke and family called at the Rudolph Hammer home Friday evening, the occasion being Miss DeLores' birthday anniversary.

Sunday afternoon the Adolph Henschke family called at the Geo. Bickhoff home.

Mrs. Laurence Utecht spent the week-end with her parents at Martinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Utecht spent Friday evening at the F. S. Utecht home.

Saturday afternoon visitors and supper guests at the Eldon Ring home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ring and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bard and daughter and Mrs. B. Bard. The occasion was a reminder of Mrs. Ring's birthday anniversary. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Longe and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Longe.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Longe were Thanksgiving guests at the Fred Lampe home in Pender.

August Hilke went to Coia, Ia., Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week at the home of his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Longe and family called at the Frank Longe home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagemann and son were Sunday evening visitors at the John Kay home.

East of Wayne

By Mrs. Ed Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson and Carl were Sunday dinner guests at the Ola Nelson home. They spent Sunday evening at the Frank Sederstrom home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson entertained the following families Thanksgiving day: Russell Johnson, Frank Sederstrom, H. Nelson, and Byron James.

Ed Gustafson and family spent Thanksgiving day at the Milton Gustafson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Roubek and family spent Thursday and Friday in Dakota with Mr. Campbell and family.

Writes Editor About Cooperative Hospital Located at Elk City, Okla.

Editor's Note: Dr. L. W. Jamieson writes of his trip which takes him to the surgical clinic at Elk City, Okla., this week and next. Dr. Jamieson writes of the Farmers Union Cooperative hospital to which the Jamieson hospital and clinic is similar.

After traveling all morning through a barren countryside stretching through the dust bowl of southwestern Oklahoma, we arrived in Elk City, a town famous for its cooperative hospital founded by Dr. Michael Shadid about whom a storm of medical disapproval and antagonism has centered. Several years ago Dr. Shadid founded his fine institution which benefits practically all of the 6,000 residents of Elk City and draws a huge patronage from the outlying communities.

Elk City is located in the center of an agricultural territory dotted with small-drouth stricken farms tenanted by impoverished cotton farmers. Tenants who needed medical services but whose straitened circumstances would not permit consulting a physician went without necessary medical care until Dr. Shadid inaugurated his cooperative hospital plan whereby a fee schedule cut to the minimum permits constant health checkup.

In 1929, in face of a worldwide depression and crop failure, Dr. Shadid, a medical practitioner, conceived the idea of a flat annual fee schedule for medical services thereby benefitting the greater majority of people who cannot afford to be ill. He converted his practice somewhat as The Jamieson Hospital and Clinic has, into a cooperative hospital health service. In which the financial aspect has been distributed collectively rather than individually.

Since its establishment, Dr. Shadid's cooperative hospital has grown from a few patients to more than 3,000 families. The hospital employs 3 physicians, 3 dentists, and 20 nurses. The institution is incorporated under the Oklahoma laws as the Farmers Union Cooperative Hospital association. Dr. Shadid and his staff of physicians and nurses are all in the employ of the association which is governed by a board of directors made up of members of the neighboring Farmers Union locals.

Expansion of hospital service and its clientele has been so consistent that not a year has gone that enlarged building facilities and increased medical staff were not found necessary. With the exception of large metropolises, it is the best staffed and best equipped hospital in this section of the United States.

This is the first cooperative hospital in the United States and naturally it has met with severe criticism from conventional practice and institutions, sometimes involving civil suits.

To Dr. Shadid should go the credit for instituting one of the finest systems of disease prevention and public health programs in the medical field today.

Sincerely,
DR. L. W. JAMIESON

S. Wakefield

By Mrs. Rudy C. Longe

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Henschke and family had Thanksgiving dinner with the Ervin Vakkamp family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Utecht were Thanksgiving guests at the Emil Utecht home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Schultz and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. Schlines of Martinsburg were Thanksgiving guests at the Albert Utecht home.

Miss Frances Utecht of Sioux City came home Thursday morning for Thanksgiving dinner, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe entertained their immediate family at a 7 o'clock dinner Thanksgiving. Guests were Mrs. Martha Hermann and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larsen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Miss Bonnie Briskel and Lowell Gildersteeve of Zeoring, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Henschke and family called at the Rudolph Hammer home Friday evening, the occasion being Miss DeLores' birthday anniversary.

Sunday afternoon the Adolph Henschke family called at the Geo. Bickhoff home.

Mrs. Laurence Utecht spent the week-end with her parents at Martinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Utecht spent Friday evening at the F. S. Utecht home.

Saturday afternoon visitors and supper guests at the Eldon Ring home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ring and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bard and daughter and Mrs. B. Bard. The occasion was a reminder of Mrs. Ring's birthday anniversary. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Longe and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Longe.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Longe were Thanksgiving guests at the Fred Lampe home in Pender.

August Hilke went to Coia, Ia., Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week at the home of his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Longe and family called at the Frank Longe home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagemann and son were Sunday evening visitors at the John Kay home.

East of Wayne

By Mrs. Ed Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson and Carl were Sunday dinner guests at the Ola Nelson home. They spent Sunday evening at the Frank Sederstrom home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson entertained the following families Thanksgiving day: Russell Johnson, Frank Sederstrom, H. Nelson, and Byron James.

Ed Gustafson and family spent Thanksgiving day at the Milton Gustafson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Roubek and family spent Thursday and Friday in Dakota with Mr. Campbell and family.

Writes Editor About Cooperative Hospital Located at Elk City, Okla.

Editor's Note: Dr. L. W. Jamieson writes of his trip which takes him to the surgical clinic at Elk City, Okla., this week and next. Dr. Jamieson writes of the Farmers Union Cooperative hospital to which the Jamieson hospital and clinic is similar.

After traveling all morning through a barren countryside stretching through the dust bowl of southwestern Oklahoma, we arrived in Elk City, a town famous for its cooperative hospital founded by Dr. Michael Shadid about whom a storm of medical disapproval and antagonism has centered. Several years ago Dr. Shadid founded his fine institution which benefits practically all of the 6,000 residents of Elk City and draws a huge patronage from the outlying communities.

Elk City is located in the center of an agricultural territory dotted with small-drouth stricken farms tenanted by impoverished cotton farmers. Tenants who needed medical services but whose straitened circumstances would not permit consulting a physician went without necessary medical care until Dr. Shadid inaugurated his cooperative hospital plan whereby a fee schedule cut to the minimum permits constant health checkup.

In 1929, in face of a worldwide depression and crop failure, Dr. Shadid, a medical practitioner, conceived the idea of a flat annual fee schedule for medical services thereby benefitting the greater majority of people who cannot afford to be ill. He converted his practice somewhat as The Jamieson Hospital and Clinic has, into a cooperative hospital health service. In which the financial aspect has been distributed collectively rather than individually.

Since its establishment, Dr. Shadid's cooperative hospital has grown from a few patients to more than 3,000 families. The hospital employs 3 physicians, 3 dentists, and 20 nurses. The institution is incorporated under the Oklahoma laws as the Farmers Union Cooperative Hospital association. Dr. Shadid and his staff of physicians and nurses are all in the employ of the association which is governed by a board of directors made up of members of the neighboring Farmers Union locals.

Expansion of hospital service and its clientele has been so consistent that not a year has gone that enlarged building facilities and increased medical staff were not found necessary. With the exception of large metropolises, it is the best staffed and best equipped hospital in this section of the United States.

This is the first cooperative hospital in the United States and naturally it has met with severe criticism from conventional practice and institutions, sometimes involving civil suits.

To Dr. Shadid should go the credit for instituting one of the finest systems of disease prevention and public health programs in the medical field today.

Sincerely,
DR. L. W. JAMIESON

S. Wakefield

By Mrs. Rudy C. Longe

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Henschke and family had Thanksgiving dinner with the Ervin Vakkamp family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Utecht were Thanksgiving guests at the Emil Utecht home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Schultz and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. Schlines of Martinsburg were Thanksgiving guests at the Albert Utecht home.

Miss Frances Utecht of Sioux City came home Thursday morning for Thanksgiving dinner, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe entertained their immediate family at a 7 o'clock dinner Thanksgiving. Guests were Mrs. Martha Hermann and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larsen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Miss Bonnie Briskel and Lowell Gildersteeve of Zeoring, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Henschke and family called at the Rudolph Hammer home Friday evening, the occasion being Miss DeLores' birthday anniversary.

Sunday afternoon the Adolph Henschke family called at the Geo. Bickhoff home.

Mrs. Laurence Utecht spent the week-end with her parents at Martinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Utecht spent Friday evening at the F. S. Utecht home.

Saturday afternoon visitors and supper guests at the Eldon Ring home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ring and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bard and daughter and Mrs. B. Bard. The occasion was a reminder of Mrs. Ring's birthday anniversary. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Longe and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Longe.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Longe were Thanksgiving guests at the Fred Lampe home in Pender.

August Hilke went to Coia, Ia., Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week at the home of his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Longe and family called at the Frank Longe home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagemann and son were Sunday evening visitors at the John Kay home.

East of Wayne

By Mrs. Ed Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson and Carl were Sunday dinner guests at the Ola Nelson home. They spent Sunday evening at the Frank Sederstrom home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson entertained the following families Thanksgiving day: Russell Johnson, Frank Sederstrom, H. Nelson, and Byron James.

Ed Gustafson and family spent Thanksgiving day at the Milton Gustafson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Roubek and family spent Thursday and Friday in Dakota with Mr. Campbell and family.

Writes Editor About Cooperative Hospital Located at Elk City, Okla.

Editor's Note: Dr. L. W. Jamieson writes of his trip which takes him to the surgical clinic at Elk City, Okla., this week and next. Dr. Jamieson writes of the Farmers Union Cooperative hospital to which the Jamieson hospital and clinic is similar.

After traveling all morning through a barren countryside stretching through the dust bowl of southwestern Oklahoma, we arrived in Elk City, a town famous for its cooperative hospital founded by Dr. Michael Shadid about whom a storm of medical disapproval and antagonism has centered. Several years ago Dr. Shadid founded his fine institution which benefits practically all of the 6,000 residents of Elk City and draws a huge patronage from the outlying communities.

Elk City is located in the center of an agricultural territory dotted with small-drouth stricken farms tenanted by impoverished cotton farmers. Tenants who needed medical services but whose straitened circumstances would not permit consulting a physician went without necessary medical care until Dr. Shadid inaugurated his cooperative hospital plan whereby a fee schedule cut to the minimum permits constant health checkup.

In 1929, in face of a worldwide depression and crop failure, Dr. Shadid, a medical practitioner, conceived the idea of a flat annual fee schedule for medical services thereby benefitting the greater majority of people who cannot afford to be ill. He converted his practice somewhat as The Jamieson Hospital and Clinic has, into a cooperative hospital health service. In which the financial aspect has been distributed collectively rather than individually.

Since its

Feed Supply Low Says D. E. Wing

Non-Irrigated Lands Are Depressed by Effects of Unfavorable Seasons

(By DeWitt C. Wing)
Nebraska farmers, outside of irrigated areas, are depressed by the effects of unfavorable seasons for the past four years. Feed supplies on most farms are at very low levels. Fall-sown small grain promises not too much pasture.

Forced heavy grazing has damaged and impoverished native and bluegrass pastures. Weeds have established themselves in grazing lands. Old stands and new seedlings of alfalfa have suffered. Cattle and sheep numbers in the state are close to their 1928-32 average. Hogs have decreased from 5 million in 1934 to about 1 1/2 million this year.

At a farm meeting at Beatrice early in October, one man said to me that "the kind of farming we've been doing in this state can't stand the kind of weather we've had. Our farming must be drought-resistant. Since 1933 we have had fair to good prices for whatever we had to sell but we haven't had much to sell. Adjustments, conservation and drought relief programs sponsored by the government, not only helped in this bad-weather period but led to the adoption of practices on our land that are necessary to sound systems of farming."

Talks with farmers at the Beatrice meeting and many others on their farms and with agricultural college people and representatives of the state ACP committee indicated that it will take several favorable crop years in succession, as

well as a fair share of the national income to enable Nebraska farmers to go ahead and develop sound farming systems.

Sorghums that assure feed in dry years are likely to be grown on thousands of acres commonly planted to corn. In 1933, corn was grown in Nebraska on 10,431,000 acres. While the average for the 1928-1932 period was 9,800,000 acres, this year's estimated corn crop in the state is 7 1/2 million bushels. In 1936 it was less than 27 million bushels; in 1935 about 105 1/2 million and in 1934 less than 22 million bushels. Nebraska grew 231 million bushels of corn in 1933.

Most Nebraska farmers went along in 1936 and are going along this year with the Agricultural Conservation program offered by the AAA of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Moisture conditions have not been favorable to producing the best results from the program. Many farmers, however, with whom I talked said they had been able, in spite of bad weather, to make a start toward doing a good job of soil conservation and they want to continue it.

Saving Grass Seed

Thousands of pounds of native grass seed for use in erosion control plantings on Nebraska farms have been harvested this year by the Nursery Service of the Soil Conservation Service.

In announcing the collection of a total of 7,500 pounds of seeds, B. E. Kiltz, in charge of the Nursery Section said that the seed will be distributed for experimental erosion control plantings on farms of persons cooperating with the service.

Grasses from which seeds were harvested include big bluestem, little bluestem, blue grama, side-oats grama, switch, alkali dropseed and buffalo. Seed of bluestem the grama grasses and alkali dropseed were harvested in the main by power strippers. Seeds of many other grasses were hand collected by WPA workers on demonstration erosion control project areas and by CCC enrollees on camp areas in

Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. Kiltz explains: "We hope by actually making field plantings on gullied areas and areas suffering severe sheet erosion to learn which grasses are most easily propagated under farm conditions and to determine which of the grasses are most valuable for the dual purpose of feed production and erosion control."

Nebraska 4-H Clubbers Attend National Meet

More than 60 outstanding rural farm boys and girls from Nebraska left Saturday, November 27, Chicago bound for the National Club Congress.

Champions in all lines of 4-H club work including judging teams, health and style show winners will be in the delegation. Wayne county has not had up to this time a club member eligible for the Chicago trip since several years of active club work with a good record are needed to win one of these trips. If Wayne county club members and local leaders carry on the good work they have begun and the members keep good final records, soon Wayne county will be represented at the Chicago gathering, it is predicted by Walter Moller, county agent.

Nebraska club members have done well at the National Club Congress in past years and are expected to capture some national honors again this year. While in Chicago, they will be close observers of the International Livestock Show.

Just prior to leaving Omaha on November 27, two special 4-H club radio programs are planned. Many outstate boys and girls will appear on the broadcasts. One is to be given over WJOW at 4 P. M. The second comes through WAAW at 3:45 P. M.

Committeeman To Be Elected Soon

Community meetings for the selection of agricultural conservation committeemen and to provide farmers an opportunity to discuss current farm problems and objectives of the 1938 AAA Conservation program will be held in Wayne county soon.

F. I. Moses, president of the county ACP committee, says the committeemen selected will administer the 1938 Agricultural Conservation program. No exact dates for the elections, however, have as yet been set.

The Nebraska ACP committee and the Nebraska Extension Service have launched an educational program directed toward a thorough understanding by county and community committees of the reasons for the 1938 program and of its objectives. A general understanding by all farmers of the reasons and objectives by all people as to why there is a national ACP program and how it affects the general welfare is being sought.

The community election held here soon will provide Wayne county farmers with their first opportunity to learn the "why" of the 1938 program. All farmers owning or operating farms in Nebraska within the communities in which the election meetings will be held are eligible to vote for committeemen in the county at one of the election meetings.

Corn Moisture Tests Are Required

Samples of corn, offered as security under the 1937-38 Federal corn loan program, will be tested for moisture content in electric meters which have been installed in the Nebraska Agricultural Conservation office in Lincoln already. It has been learned here.

The machines, which are used in all large grain-testing centers and recognized as highly efficient, will be operated in that office by trained personnel. The meters have produced very satisfactory results from the viewpoint of accuracy and uniformity in commercial use.

Installation of the machines in the Nebraska ACP office is expected to expedite the task of making the tests. Corn samples sent to the state office in sealed, moisture proof containers, will be tested the same day they are received and reports of the tests, it is expected, will be in the hands of county committees, shortly after they are made.

Plans for getting the corn loan program under way in "cornbelt" Nebraska counties this week were going forward. With official sealers being appointed by the Railway Commission and training schools held for them, the loans may be available December 1 as originally anticipated.

In Wayne county thus far there has been good demand for information regarding the 50-cent corn loan.

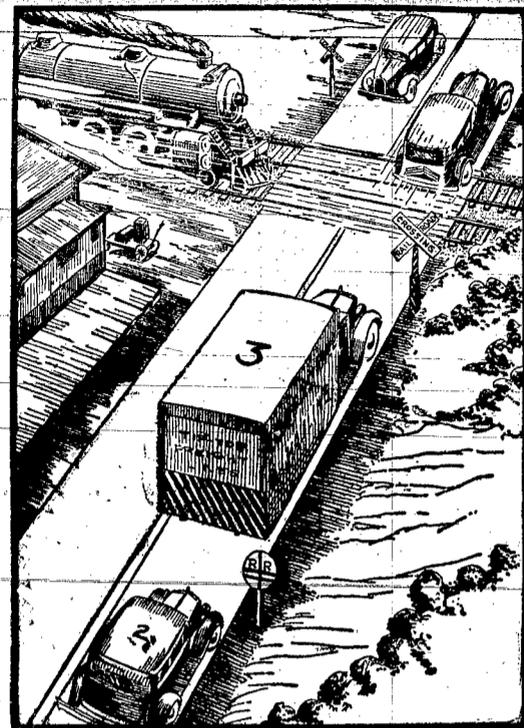
Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mallory went to Laurel Thanksgiving day where they visited with Mrs. Mallory's mother, Mrs. Etta Simans, Mrs. Simans and the Mallorys also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evers. Mrs. Evers and Mrs. Mallory are sisters.

A Rendezvous With Death

Every year more and more accidents occur at grade crossings. This condition is indefensible. All approaches to grade crossings are plainly marked by standard warning signs erected by the highway commission. The railroad companies also have erected a sign of a wording and dimension that cannot be overlooked. But thoughtless drivers race madly ahead to destruction. Until motor vehicle operators are educated to the fact that warning and regulatory signs are erected for their safety accidents will continue to occur.

Following too closely has caused accidents at grade crossings. The driver of car No. 2, should he cut out to pass truck No. 3, would be another fatality. His vision is obscured by the truck, and if he is traveling at even forty miles per hour an accident could not be averted. If you do not follow too closely you will have a better opportunity to observe warning signs and traffic conditions.

To race to a crossing with a train as illustrated, is a twin brother to suicide. A speeding train, weighing several hundred tons, will hit with an impact comparable to the explosion of a ton of T. N. T. Of course, if you are a second late in getting to your destination is a matter of life and death, go ahead and take the chance. You MIGHT win. As a measure of safety do not proceed immediately after a train has passed. There might be one coming from the other direction. Every problem has two sides; most railroads have two tracks, and more than one train.



TAKE NO CHANCES WITH HIGH SPEEDS WHERE TRAFFIC CONDITIONS ARE UNFORSEEN.

Copyright, 1937. P. L. Cummings, Des Moines, Ia.

THIS CAMPAIGN IS SPONSORED AND MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

JUDGE J. M. CHERRY

J. J. STEELE
County Treasurer

MISS BERTHA BERRES
County Clerk

FRANK ERXLEBEN
Chairman of County Board

M. I. SWIHART
County Board Member

PEARL E. SEWELL
County Superintendent

FRANK F. KORFF
Clerk of the District Court

E. W. SMITH
Superintendent City Schools

WALTER BRESSLER
City Clerk

JAMES LOCKARD
Chairman of Health and Safety Council
Wayne City Schools

NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT
"May we all do our part to help remove the blot of auto accidents from our community"

REV. CARL G. BADER

REV. Wm. KEARNS

THE CENTRAL GARAGE
"We service all makes of cars"

FRED BLAIR CLOTHIER
"Who shoes you, can't we?"

KREMKE NEWS STAND

MARTIN L. RINGER
Real Estate and Insurance

DR. T. T. JONES
"Eyes tested, glasses fitted, satisfaction guaranteed"

F. S. DAVIS SERVICE STATION
"Use standard oil products for safety"

WAYNE CLEANERS
"Let Wright do it right"

FITCH GROCERY
You are always safe in trading at the Fitch Grocery

ADY'S QUICK LUNCH
"Best coffee this side of heaven"

DR. W. A. EMERY
"Dental Surgeon" Phone 45W

ROBERTS PLUMBING & HEATING
"We do nothing else that's why we know how"

WAYNE CREAMERY
"Patronize us for safety, service and satisfaction"

O. B. HAAS
"We take the dent out of accident"

SORENSEN WELDING WORKS
"You break 'em, we weld 'em"

MERCHANT and STRAHAN
"Ride on Goodrich Safety Silvertown with life saver golden ply"

BAKERS GARAGE
Truly a safety car, Dodge is equipped with hydraulic brakes and an all-steel body. Come in and see the new 1938 safety Dodge.

PALACE CAFE

WAYNE SUPER SERVICE
"For safe motor performance use Sinclair products"

T. & W. MOTOR CO.
PONTIAC and BUICK
"Try Pontiac trucks next time" Phone 150

JOHNSONS BAKERY
"Use Johnson's baked goods for safe health"

McNATT HARDWARE

CARHART LUMBER CO.
"Use a stoker for safe, dependable heating"

BROWN McDONALD CO.
SAFEMAY STORE
"Be safe with safeway foods"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"The oldest bank in Wayne County"

STATE NATIONAL BANK
"Your financial longevity depends upon your safe business policies"

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL OFFICE
Phone 226
"We have a financial interest in most of you so take care of yourself"

CORYELL AUTO CO.
"These accidents are preventable by driving an Oldsmobile or Chevrolet"

BETTY JANE DRESS SHOP
"Why worry about your appearance, be safe by shopping at the Betty Jane Dress Shop"

Betty Crocker's KITCHEN CLINIC

Prepared by NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT - BETTY CROCKER HOME SERVICE DEPARTMENT

AUTUMN PARTY MUFFINS

Golden brown, spicy molasses muffins with a tang of cheese about them. They're something new to serve with salads. Can't you just hear your friends' exclamations of delight when you bring them piping hot to the Sunday supper table or offer them with an afternoon salad when you are entertaining your club?

Orange Cheese Muffins

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1 egg

Sift flour once before measuring. Sift flour, baking powder, soda, salt and ginger together. Beat eggs well. Gradually blend into the milk and molasses. Blend the liquid mixture into the flour mixture, stirring only enough to completely combine the ingredients. Blend in melted butter. Fold in grated cheese. Pour into well greased muffin pans, filling each muffin cup 3/4 full. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a moderate oven, 350° F. Amount: 16 small or 12 large muffins. Note: These make a delicious dessert when hollowed out and the centers filled with sweetened applesauce—topped with whipped cream and a cherry or chopped nuts.

Betty Crocker Advises

Question: My muffin recipe calls for one egg—and it makes 12 muffins which is more than we can ever eat. I'd like to make half the recipe—but I don't know how to divide one egg.

Answer: You may use the whole egg and decrease the liquid in the half recipe by 1/2 tablespoon. Or beat up the egg, measure it—and use just half.

Question: What can I do with left-over muffins?

Answer: Left-over muffins are very good split, toasted, and buttered and thus served in place of toast for salad or meal accompaniments.

Question: My muffins are full of long holes—and they have bumps on top. How can I prevent this?

Answer: Knobs on top and long tunnel-like holes are characteristics of an over-beaten muffin batter. Because muffins have such a high proportion of liquid—it's necessary to work quickly—so that the gas from the leavening will not escape before they are baked. The batter should be stirred only enough to blend the dry ingredients. The baking temperature is another factor—we find that a quick moderate oven, 400° F., will produce the best muffins.

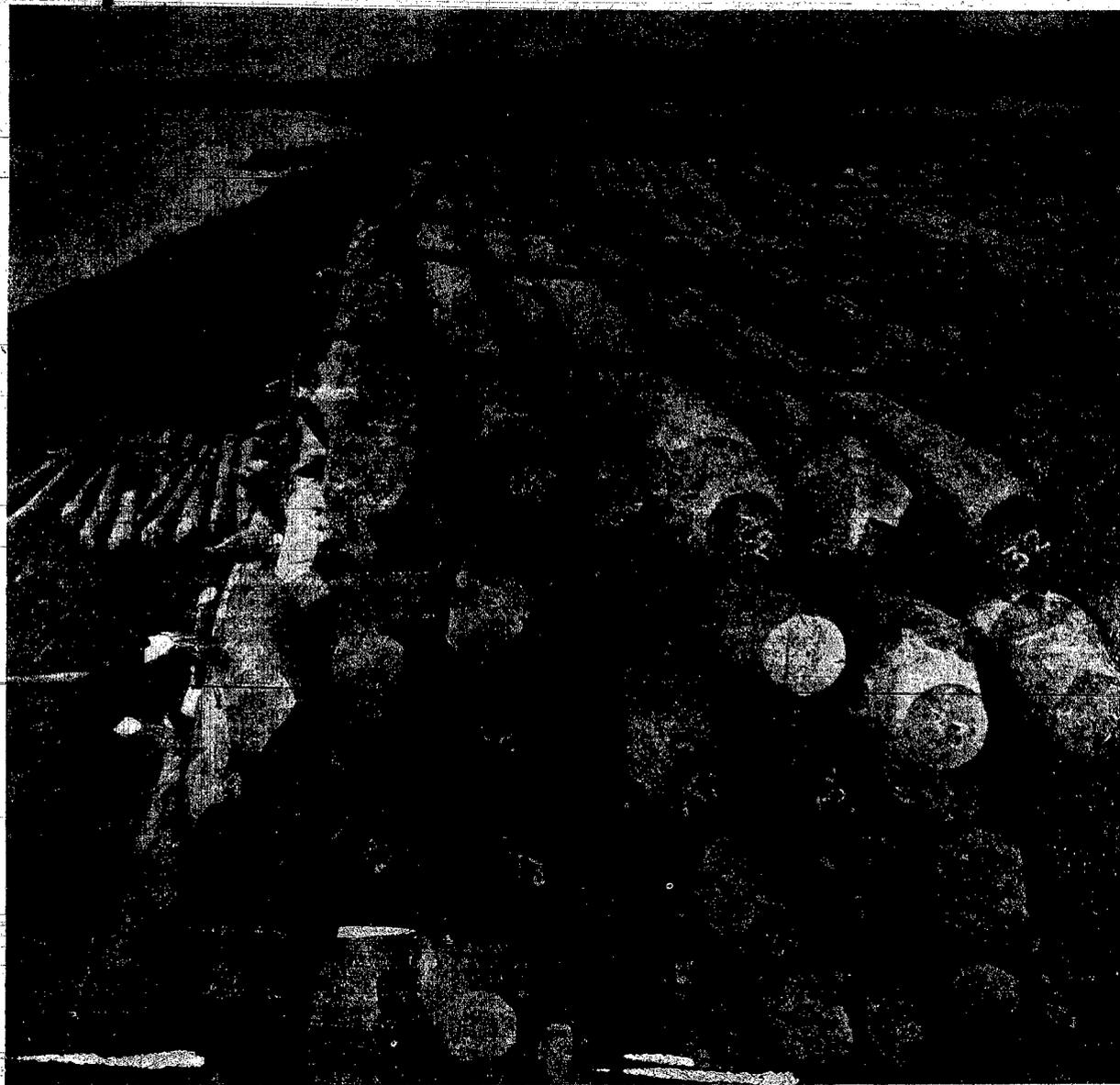
Question: We are having the minister for dinner next week and I want to serve hot Corn Meal Muffins, but my daughter says muffins aren't proper for a dinner. Is that true?

Answer: While muffins would not be served at a truly formal dinner, there is no reason why you should not serve them to guests at an informal meal. It's more important to consider what the guests would enjoy eating than what foods may or may not be considered "correct" and good hot corn bread or muffins is always a favorite.

If you worry about what to serve, if you dread to start the next meal, just drop a card to Betty Crocker in care of your newspaper, and ask for this week's menus. Complete menus for the week with recipes for the main items will be sent to you, at no cost. Please enclose a self-stamp to cover return postage.

For An Evening of Fun
Try Your Hand at
DUCK PINS
JOIN THE NEW LEAGUE
We are in our fourth week of league playing and will soon be ready for reorganization.
ASK ABOUT OUR ELIMINATION SWEEPSTAKES
Wayne Bowling Alley
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen, Mgrs.

Old Man River Being Made Ready for Traffic of Farm Commodities



Farmers and businessmen in Northeastern Nebraska are interested in the progress being made in the development of the Missouri River for navigation. Above is pictured a recent supply of materials being used to push the unruly river into a controlled channel which will give this territory a new era in low cost transportation of many agricultural products. Work between Sioux City and a point 43 miles down stream is being "rushed" which will bring navigation from Sioux City downstream.

The Federal government through the War Department has already spent \$200,000,000 to narrow and control the river channel for navigation. Another \$20,000,000 will be spent by this department to

complete the work between Omaha and Sioux City. Completion of the work is promised in the spring of 1939.

With the coming of river navigation, no longer will farmers in this area be handicapped in competing with world markets. With lower freight rates farmers will find new markets and be in a position to compete with Argentina farmers.

In the above view is a portion of the government's yard just south of the Floyd monument where half a million dollars worth of material is kept on hand by the contractors engaged in building dikes designed to continue the river to a channel.

Tuberculosis Survey Made

Association Will Hold State wide Meet in York

A tuberculosis survey which has been in progress in York county for the past year has been completed and a state-wide meeting will be held in York Nov. 30. Dr. Phillip P. Jacobs of the National Tuberculosis Association of New York City and Dr. W. W. Bauer of the American Medical Association of Chicago will be the speakers.

Because of the interest of York County Medical Society and the cooperation of other York organizations, that county was chosen for the intensive demonstration. The project was financed by the county and by the sponsors including the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association, Nebraska State Medical Association, State Planning Board, State Board of Control and State Health Department.

The purpose of Dr. Jacobs' visit is to observe the completed program with the possibility of York County becoming a model for the United States in the elimination of tuberculosis. A county tuberculosis society will be organized during the sojourn of Dr. Jacobs.

A thorough method was used in making this tuberculosis survey. First, all contacts of people, who had died of tuberculosis during the past ten years; all contacts of cases in the State Hospital for Tuberculosis and all contacts of physicians' cases were given tuberculin skin-tests and the reactors were X-rayed.

Then tests were given to all grade and high school pupils who wished it, and reactors were X-rayed. Teachers, likewise, were tested. After that came the employees in industries such as bakery, restaurant, creamery, etc., pupils in York college; nuns and pupils in the con-

vent, and employees and inmates of York Reformatory.

A public meeting will be held in the United Brethren Church at 6 o'clock and the survey will be discussed. Because the work done in York County, showed the need of such a survey, the state legislature made an appropriation of \$15,000 to continue the work throughout the state for the next biennium.

We Constantly Search for EVERYTHING That Might Cause Trouble

It is part of our everyday job to search for things that might interrupt telephone service and to correct the condition before service is affected. A "snitch in time" often enables us to avoid increased expenses.

We are constantly testing lines and equipment, making repairs to prevent future trouble... keeping your telephone service as free as possible from errors, imperfections and delays which is in accordance with our policy of providing the best possible service at the least cost to the public consistent with fair treatment of employees and the financial safety of the business.



Give Practical Useful Hardware Gifts



BIG ASSORTMENT AWAITS YOU TO CHOOSE SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY WITH A RANGE OF PRICES TO SUIT ALL. CHECK THE FOLLOWING A PARTIAL LIST OF OUR MANY SUGGESTIONS.

- Bicycles
- Velocipedes
- Tot Cars
- Scooters
- Ice Skates
- Sleds
- Wagons
- Trucks
- Electric Trains
- Wind Up Trains
- Games
- Air Guns
- Pocket Knives
- Watches
- Clocks
- Wind Up Toys
- Pull Toys
- Footballs
- Steam Engines
- Toy Stores
- Marble Games
- Toys, All Kinds
- Electric Razors
- Hand Saws
- Nail Hammers
- Hand Drills
- Levels
- Planes
- Power Tools
- Pliers
- Pocket Knives
- Butcher Knives
- Butcher Saws
- Food Choppers
- Flashlights
- Shotguns
- Rifles
- Hand Lamps
- Ash Trays
- Smoke Stands
- Paint Brushes
- Wood Chisels
- Crescent Wrenches
- Tennis Rackets
- Fish Reels
- Speed Queen Washers
- Electric Ranges
- Pyrex Ware
- Roasters
- Cookie Jars
- Fancy Dishes
- Chrome Plate Ware
- Casseroles
- Electric Coffee Pots
- Electric Waffle Irons
- Grills
- Percolators
- Automatic Irons
- Coleman Gas Irons
- Coleman Lamps
- and Lanterns
- Fancy Table Lamps
- Desk Lamps
- Floor Lamps
- Automatic Toasters
- Teakettles
- Deluxe Heavy Enamelware
- Bread Boxes
- Step on Cans
- Fancy Baskets
- Cake Plates
- Vacuum Bottles

BUY USEFUL GIFTS—THE GIFTS THAT LAST

L. W. McNatt
Wayne, Hardware Nebr.

Billy Martin was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Martin.

CARROLL NEWS

By Mrs. John Gettman

Seriously Ill

Mrs. Clove West, who is in a Wayne hospital is seriously ill with pneumonia. She just recently returned from Missouri where she was called by her father's illness.

Turkey Day Guests

Glen Roe of Omaha and Mrs. Emma Roe of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips and Miss Opal, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roe and Bon-nadel and Bernice of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Williams, Marlene and Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Link were Thanksgiving day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe.

Is Improving

Edwal Morris is slowly improving from an accident he had last week when he fell backwards from a load of hay injuring his back.

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trautwein, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer, Lester Bredemeyer of Pender and Miss Celia Thomas of Grand Island were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer.

Thanksgiving Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Edwal Morris entertained T. J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Jones, Mrs. John Davis, Miss Ruby and Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. Otha Baker and two daughters for Thanksgiving dinner.

Walther League

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredrickson entertained the members of the Walther League at a 1 o'clock luncheon at their home Sunday. Bunco was played during the afternoon. High prizes went to Ver- Fredrickson and Edward Fork and low to Adeline Rehmus. The party was to honor Miss Vera Fredrick-

son who was home from Sioux City for her birthday.

Thanksgiving Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer, entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartels, and Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Gibson, Ruth Ann, Billie and Bob of Randolph and Lester Bredemeyer of Pender, on Thanksgiving day.

Is Hostess

Mrs. James Hancock was hostess to the members of the Missionary society at her home Thursday for regular study. Mrs. C. E. Jones is lesson leader. Children's Mission society meets at church parlors Tuesday evening for regular lesson and 8 o'clock covered dish supper.

Entertain

A group of thirty-five neighbors and friends met at the William Swanson home Saturday evening. Games were played and lunch was served.

Family Reunion

A family group had dinner at the Owen Owens home on Thanksgiving. The dinner was also to honor Hoyden Owens' ninth birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Owens and family, Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Jenkins and family, and the Owen Owens family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe and Marjorie Arlene were visiting Sunday at the John Gettman home.

The E. L. Pearson family were guests Thanksgiving day at the Ellwood Lewis home. Clair Jones was also there, having come home for the few days' vacation from college at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman entertained the Basil Osborn family

for dinner and luncheon on Thanksgiving.

Miss Blanche Johnson was in Wayne Saturday.

Colonel Fred Jarvis of Laurel cried the Wendell James sale Friday and everything brought good prices. Mr. and Mrs. James will move to Wakefield.

James McEachen of Lincoln was here for the Wendell James sale. Mr. James has been farming on the McEachen farm.

Mrs. M. J. Queeney and Miss Dorothy visited in Norfolk a week ago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Littleton, Marjorie and Gene visited relatives at Sloan, Ia., Thanksgiving and over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hennessy accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leg Hennessy to Sioux City last Sunday for a week's visit.

Miss Hazel Harnieri, who is employed at the Dr. Miller home in Laurel spent the week-end at home. The Methodist Ladies Aid is sponsoring a father and son banquet to be given Dec. 2 at the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanley were Thanksgiving day guests at the James Hancock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fenske of Winslow were guests at the Albert Hintz home Thursday.

The Carroll high school basketball team has fifteen games scheduled so far, playing their first game next Friday at Dixon.

Miss Verona Pearson spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Henry Harmer home, guest of Miss Hazel.

Workmen are reshingling the Baptist parsonage this week. John Heppner's house tenanted by Glen Whigell is also being reshingled.

Miss Anna Burns of Sioux City spent the week-end at the Rev. C. E. Fredrick's home.

The Wm. Swanson and Edgar Swanson families were at Olathe Swanson's Sunday afternoon for their mother's birthday.

The E. Lewis family visited at E. L. Pearson's Sunday afternoon. The Wm. Swanson family were there Sunday evening for oyster supper.

The Floyd Andrews family and Ernest Schlun's family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Eddie.

Mrs. Emma Everett and son, Dean, spent Sunday in Mrs. Blanche Evan's home.

Miss Eleanor Jones spent Thanksgiving day at home, returning to Sioux City that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner had as guests on Thanksgiving day, W. W. Garwood and David, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wagner, Jr., and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stapelman and family of Belden.

Charles Garwood came from Lincoln, where he attends University, to visit with his mother, Mrs. Emma Garwood and sister, Mrs. Franklin Rees on Thanksgiving vacation. Charles and Mrs. Emma Garwood visited at W. W. Garwood's Friday and were dinner guests there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murrill were in Beatrice for the weekend visiting Mrs. Murrill's sister, Mrs. C. C. Grimes and family.

The annual Red Cross drive has been very nearly completed in Carroll. Mrs. Ed Murrill, Mrs. James Hancock and Miss Ila Jean Roberts were the workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Baker and daughters of Fullerton came Wednesday to visit relatives and friends. The Baker family formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Warth and baby were in Lindsay and Newman Grove for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner and June Gray were visiting Friday evening at the Nick Warth home.

Lions club met Tuesday evening at Stephens cafe for their regular meeting. Don Bridge and C. D. Young of Norfolk were guests. The Lions met again Friday evening with the business men to plan for Christmas festivities.

Mrs. Elsie Ruzicka and son and Mrs. Jack Borer of Lindsay, the women sisters of Nick Warth, Miss Florine Ruzicka of Grand Island and Leo Hansen of Sargent were all day Saturday guests at the Nick Warth home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Linn entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cradoc Morris Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hancock were in Plainview visiting relatives Sunday.

Mrs. M. G. Queeney and Miss Dorothy spent Thanksgiving vacation with relatives at Hartfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen and family were in Wausa for Thanksgiving day.

The Claude Bailey family, Beach Hurlbert family, Mrs. Susan Beale and Joe were Thanksgiving guests at the Ernest-Beale home near Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Roberts and family, Miss Virginia Jones of Stanton had dinner on Thursday with the W. E. Jones family.

Mrs. Matt Jones and Mrs. Maggie Evans went to Bloomfield Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving holidays at the Frank Hughes home. They returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olat Swanson were Thanksgiving day dinner guests at their son, William's, home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hansen had Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson and family of Wayne as 6 o'clock dinner guests Thanksgiving day.

Card of Thanks

For so many acts of kind aid and sympathy so freely given during the long illness of our dear husband and brother and in the last hours of his life. During funeral and burial as well as for the generous floral offerings we wish to express our appreciation and sincere thanks. —Mrs. Leslie L. Way, Mrs. Walter Livengood.



UNDER PRESSURE GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN.

COPYRIGHT • GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN • W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER VIII

Years of peace and months of inaction had caused routing to lay its grip on the American embassy...

Coincidentally the embassy butler murmured in the ambassadorial ear: "The minister of war on the telephone, sir, the minister in person."

Ten minutes later the ambassador was being shown into the most private room of the very private residence of the minister of war.

"Excelsiency, how can I express my gratitude that you should condescend to receive my humble note?"

"Mr. Minister, I am delighted to see you. I've already had my coffee but I'll gladly accept another cup."

"Pardon me to help you to it myself since your privacy is such that no servant is in attendance."

"The ambassador, though a diplomat of the first water, felt enough tingling had been wasted on preliminaries."

"Ah!" said the minister and pushed forward a newspaper, folded and marked.

"Read at La Barranca," he read. "We give space to an extraordinary rumor from our correspondent in Toluca not by reason of its fantastic interest but because should it prove true it may develop into an event of colossal import."

"The minister's eyebrows went up. "It doesn't trouble you also, Excellency?"

"I must know what we're talking about," said the ambassador, startled. "Give me, Mr. Minister, but I'm depending on the newspaper."

"Ah!" said the minister and pushed forward a newspaper, folded and marked.

"We give space to an extraordinary rumor from our correspondent in Toluca not by reason of its fantastic interest but because should it prove true it may develop into an event of colossal import."

"The minister's eyebrows went up. "It doesn't trouble you also, Excellency?"

that no American accompanied Miss Joyce Sewell. Her disappearance has been causing considerable commotion not only in my country but throughout the English-speaking world.

"Her parents? Are you speaking in the Spanish or the English sense of the word?"

"The English. She has a stepmother and a prospective stepfather who is expected to arrive here today."

"Ah," breathed the minister, "one more aspect, but perhaps encouraging. What is his mission?"

"I'm not sure but I gather he is determined to take the girl home at once."

"Good! If she still lives we must help him by every means in our power."

"Mr. Minister," said the ambassador gravely, "I wish to assure you that if disaster overtakes Miss Sewell it will shake the present pleasant relations between our two countries to their very foundations."

"In my opinion she should be rescued at once."

"An excellent idea—but how?"

"By sending a government force."

"To do what?"

"Bring her back to Mexico City, hand her over to her stepfather and bid them both farewell and good-bye."

"Excelsiency, have you ever visited any of our major haciendas—especially La Barranca?"

"No, my duties," began the ambassador vaguely.

"Of course," interrupted the minister, "La Barranca happens to be a fortress more easily defended than any castle existing in Scotland."

"I withdraw the suggestion," said the ambassador gloomily. "I admit I spoke too hastily, but the possibility of resistance had not occurred to me. The whole thing is fantastic. Are you convinced all this has really happened? Remember the papers speak of it as a rumor."

"I happen to know it isn't a rumor at all," said the minister promptly. "My source of information is impeccable. There are certain elements of mystery which threaten my official neck, but the facts themselves are unalterable. The story is so true I regret I happen to be minister of war at the present juncture."

"No clue?" asked the minister, frowning.

"Unfortunately there is," said the ambassador, "and I'm ashamed to be obliged to mention it. He was last seen at about two in the morning in the most questionable night club in town seated alone before a rumpus of champagne. Needless to say, my first action upon returning to the embassy will be to recommend his immediate dismissal from the service."

The minister, who had knotted his fingers together, began to crack his knuckles one by one. "Be patient, Excellency."

"There's still the Blackadder fellow," the ambassador muttered, hopefully.

The minister was thinking of certain matters he had not voiced. Somebody was out to get him—perhaps had already got him. A phrase used casually by the ambassador hovered in his thoughts. What was the most questionable night club in town? El Teacabroso. A gleam lit in his eyes.

"Ah," he half sighed with relief, "you can put your trust in stepfather, Mr. Ambassador, I'll send a young friend of mine."

"Who?"

"His name is Arnaldo—Adan Arnaldo."

The shots which had so astonished Dirk Van Suttart stirred Joyce Sewell to swift action. She rushed down into the patio, ascertained they had been fired from the two eastern towers, dispatched Luz to the northern one with a categorical order to lay off and hurried herself up the spiral stone steps of the bastion overlooking the southeastern gate. There she found Leonardo with head and shoulders thrust into an embrasure, looking out.

"We stopped a car in its tracks," he announced, "and it's almost a kilometer away!"

"That's fine, Leonardo," said Joyce, her face white, "but we'll have no more shooting until I say the word. Let me look, please."

Almost at once she discovered the distant car, a shining mark under the rays of the morning sun. It was a roadster and presently she saw emerge from its single seat a huge bear-like figure. Instantly she turned to the window, for who else could it be? Well, she was ready for him. What could he do besides talk? Let him come, and the sooner the better. The man stood for a moment as still as a pillar staring at his car, then he opened the rumble, dragged out a satchel bag and what looked like a gun. He threw them over his shoulders and started to walk toward the hacienda.

He had gone less than a hundred yards when he came to the barranca and the rope bridge and he hastened his steps. At that juncture her attention was diverted to a cloud of dust moving across the prairie far to the east. She saw it had been caused by a troop of horsemen and the next instant she realized they had dismounted and were emitting strange puffs of smoke. What could they be shooting at? At her side she saw a figure leap into the air, come down on all fours and scurry for cover. Leonardo wedged himself into the embrasure next to hers.

"Dorado!" he yelled. "Dorado y su gente!"

Joyce heard him but her attention was riveted on something else. The bear-like apparition she had mistaken for Blackadder had undergone a strange transformation. Duffie

They retrieved Dirk's baggage and presently returned laden with duffie bag, rifle, coonskin coat, cap and gloves. Joyce watched Van Suttart with a curious expression as he replaced the bar on the great gate and then that of the zaguan. Reluctantly she led the way across the court and into the patio. He paused on its threshold and drew a long whistling breath.

Luz came hurrying toward them, her dark eyes hard and questioning. Joyce gave her a rapid order. "You'll have to talk faster than that for me to miss it," said Dirk. "You told her to give me a room as far away from yours as possible."

"Yes, and you'll find it's about a quarter of a mile," said Joyce sharply. She was angry—no longer at him but at herself. Why had she done this thing—admitted an enemy when she could have let him go. She saw Maxie approaching. Hadn't he warned her? "Since we ourselves are our only friends who ever comes from without must be a foe."

"Who's the poor devil of a blind man?" asked Dirk, cutting in on her thoughts.

"It's Senor Maximiliano, the superintendent," explained Joyce. "Maxie, let me introduce Mr. Dirk Van Suttart, second secretary of the American embassy."

"Yes," gasped Dirk, "and it's you too. Are—are you all right?"

"Yes, thank you," said Joyce unsmilingly.

"You're sure?" he persisted. "I mean quite, quite all right?" He flushed at her frown. "Nothing's happened?"

"Several things have happened," said Joyce dryly. "I hardly know what to do with you, Mr. Van Suttart."

"Why?" he asked flippantly. "Is the house crowded?"

"Fairly," she answered, her cheeks coloring. "Unfortunately, I've added gravely, 'we already have more than a full complement of children.'"

He was confused, conscious he was being shamed, yet wondering why. He had felt genuine ardor at setting out to make what Arnaldo termed a sentimental gesture. He had come to rescue her from the clutches of Dorado; she had rescued him.

"It appears I'm not welcome: Are you suggesting I get out?"

"That's the trouble," she said, frowning. "I can't ask you to go because you couldn't leave if you tried."

"Oh, yes I can," said Dirk. "I'll show you."

He turned quickly, dropped one end of the bar on the great gate, dragged it open only a foot and slipped through. His cheeks burned with anger. He knew she was right, knew it better than she. There was more than the combination of Dorado and the wrecked roadster to keep him from leaving. His job—the job so carelessly tossed him and so blithely taken on! He hadn't even noticed it; all he had done was to stand around while it swelled from a toy balloon into a blimp. But he was here and so was the job; consequently here was where he would have to stay. Joyce dashed after him.

"Don't be a fool," she protested angrily. "This isn't the time or the place to show off."

Dirk stopped and turned on her. "Go back," he ordered. "I'm not trying to show off and I'm not a child. I admit you're right on the rest of it. You can't throw me out and since my car is junk, thanks to your sharpshooters, I can't possibly go."

"When what are you doing?" asked Joyce, bewildered. "Why are we out here?"

"I'm going to fetch my things," said Dirk solemnly. "But your being out here is just a piece of nonsense."

Abruptly Joyce became aware of silence. She looked up and around. Far to the east she caught sight of the pillar of dust, this time moving away. She turned the way toward the bridge.

"I've been in lots of countries," Dirk grumbled as they walked along, "but this is the first where everybody shoots before they ask who you are. By the way, did you know mine isn't the only car parked the other side of the glorified ditch?"

To her amazement she heard herself say: "No. Where?"

"Why had that been your ready-made to her lips? Her brain had had nothing to do with it; it hadn't had time. Now she paused in her stride, almost brought to a halt by memory of Panebe's fluster. She had forgotten about it. Where had she put it, key? In her bag, and her bag was lying on the mantle in the bedroom she had chosen on account of its open fireplace. So there had been a way, after all, to send Van Suttart packing.

They retrieved Dirk's baggage and presently returned laden with duffie bag, rifle, coonskin coat, cap and gloves. Joyce watched Van Suttart with a curious expression as he replaced the bar on the great gate and then that of the zaguan. Reluctantly she led the way across the court and into the patio. He paused on its threshold and drew a long whistling breath.

half-open door of what had once been Joyce's playroom he heard a low whine. He entered and a moment later was passing knowing fingers over the heads, across the withers and down the legs of as fine a pair of hunters as he had ever handled. Where there were such horses there must be gear. He went out and walked along slowly, trusting his nose more than his eyes. No sooner did he emerge from the inner patio than the smell of leather led him to the tack room, and what a tack room! Harness, bridles, spurs and stirrups; saddles of every description; hand-made home-made and imported. Two English ones promptly caught his eye. He lifted their flaps, flexed the stirrup leathers and groaned.

A methodical search unearthed a half gallon of neat-foot oil and an unopened tin of saddle soap. With a sigh of satisfaction he threw off his jacket, rolled up his sleeves and went to work. Oblivious of the passing hours he remained unaware of Joyce's approach. She stood watching him with unbelieving eyes. Here was no coxcomb but an expert who knew exactly what he was about. "I'm sorry I called you names," "Eh? Oh, it's you. When?" "You know; that first day at the chancellery."

"That was a long time ago," he said with a shake of his head as if to wake himself up. "You've certainly been stepping since then."

"It does seem long," admitted Joyce, "but it's only a week. I'm curious. How did you get here and why did you come?"

"Official business," said Dirk. "Instructions."

"What instructions?"

He dragged a flimsy from his hip pocket, unfolded it and studied the penciled interlinings with a frown. "I can't read it all because it's marked confidential, but it says I'm instructed to locate you with all possible dispatch, show every attention including provision of funds and guard without annoying you."

While he spoke Joyce had drawn near. With a sure movement, a pull rather than a snare, she possessed herself of the paper and stepped back into the sunlight where she could read it at her ease. "So," she exclaimed, "I thought so! Prospective stepfather! What business is it of his? Why should he be giving you instructions?"

"Oh, not Mr. Blackadder. The Department of State."

"That's worse," said Joyce, her eyes flaring. "On what grounds?"

Dirk thought desperately but fast. What was the club Arnaldo had used his name? He remembered: "On the grounds you're a minor."

Joyce's eyes traveled over him thoughtfully. "I came to tell you lunch is ready," she said at last. "While we're eating I'll decide whether to give you the run of the place on parole or have you locked up."

Neither of them smiled. Her sincerity was so evident that what she said fell naturally on his ears and was accepted at face value.

Lunch was not served in the formal dining room but in a much smaller apartment near the kitchen. In accordance with immemorial custom the table was laid for more persons than were present, a tribute of courtesy to the unexpected guest. Dirk sat on Joyce's right, Don Jorge Maximiliano on her left and they were served by a barefooted procession of servants equal in number to the variety of dishes. One forgot Don Jorge was blind, so neatly did he handle himself. He talked in uncertain but precise English with an Oxford accent, inquiring what posts Dirk had occupied and apparently trying to project himself backward into happy and distant scenes.

Silence fell. Dirk, reminded of the hunters; asked about them.

"The last of a noble strain," said Don Jorge. "Dorado kept them close at hand, but as things turned out not quite close enough. He alone rode them, a daily profanation."

Dirk turned to Joyce. "Do you mind if I tend to them? They need grooming."

"I'd love to have them looked after," said Joyce, "but what about your parole?"

"You have to give me my word I won't try to escape until you say I can go—and perhaps not then."

"Will you teach me to ride?" she bargained.

some time to discover a couple of discarded snaffle bits, polish and substitute them. Dirk undertook to ride the bay first. He was prepared for trouble but somewhat to his disappointment, certainly to that of the crowd, there were no pyrotechnics. The animal recognized a master and his only showing of insubordination was a quivering sidling toward the outer gate and freedom. Dirk walked, trotted and finally cantered him on a reach where the cobbles were bedded in chaff. He put his mate through the same meager exercise and found him equally amenable and spirited, nevertheless when Joyce appeared upon the scene there were no hunters in sight. In their place, ready saddled with the same gear, stood two tall courtly ponies.

"What's the idea?" she asked, flushing angrily.

"Now don't be cross, please," begged Dirk. "You wouldn't expect to play a concerto at your first music lesson, would you?" He looked her up and down admiringly. "If you don't like, how do you happen to have the jodhpurs?"

"I bought them as soon as I knew I was coming to Mexico," said Joyce. "You notice they haven't been worn."

"We'll soon fix that," said Dirk and proceeded to hand out the ABCs of equitation.

His patience matched her impatience and finally conquered it through sheer endurance. He made her mount and dismount a dozen times—reins, stirrup, pommel, then spring. When she was all but exhausted they rode at a walk and finally at a trot. She looked longingly toward the zaguan.

"I wonder if it would be safe," she murmured. "Just for a little way?" She spoke rapidly to Toledo in Spanish. "Go ask Leonardo if there's any trouble in sight. We want to ride only as far as the bridge."

Toledo departed at a run, presently emerged from the northeast bastion, waved his hand and proceeded to drop the bar on the zaguan. A moment later she and Dirk passed through the outer gate and immediately she put her pony into a canter. True to her word they rode only as far as the bridge and turned. The next instant she wondered what had happened. The scrawny pony between her knees had made for the open gate as though shot from a catapult. She did not go with him. She landed, all sitting, with a jar that shook every tooth in her head. While she was still seeing stars Dirk was on his knees at her side.

"Hurt?" he asked.

"Don't be silly," she exclaimed angrily. "Of course she's hurt. Where?"

"None of your business," she answered, scrambling to her feet. She stalked before him. In silence they reached the gate, passed through the courts and the patio. She disappeared and he was not to see her again until dinner time. Having bathed and dressed in his one lounge suit he entered the dining room with some trepidation, but his fears were groundless since no woman can change everything she has on without changing her mood. He stared at her as if once more he were discovering the unknown, so different did she look in a fresh summer frock like a splash of flowers. The meal finished, the three of them sat for an hour of lazy talk, since on any hacienda time ceases with the setting of the sun. When at last she rose Don Jorge lifted his face toward her.

"Shall I make the rounds, chica, or will you?"

"I'll do it," said Joyce. "Perhaps you might show Mr. Van Suttart," said the blind man. "Since he's now our friend he could relieve us of the duty."

Joyce hesitated, her eyes downcast. "Very well," Mr. Van Suttart, will you come?"

Dirk followed her through tortuous passages, up a spiral stairway and out on the esplanade of the rectangular tower. At the four corners towered the bastions. Beneath their feet were flat tiles so thick and so deeply embatted they could have withstood a cannonade. As far as the eye could reach shimmered the pale gold of the prairie, broken only by the distant snowy pyre of the Nevado de Toluca. Above their heads arched the low heavens, dangling the lantern of the moon and pierced by the myriad dots of silvery stars. Beauty stopped them—stopped their breath.

They faced each other with a gasp. A moment hung between them—a moment they must not lose. It was something visible, that had shape, round, translucent like a bubble—and like a bubble it broke and was gone. Mind had triumphed over dreaming.

"Come along; we've got to visit the four towers and it's quite a walk."

(to be continued)

To Represent Third District Miss Mildred Clark was appointed member of the curriculum and course of study committee of the Nebraska section of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The committee is made up of representatives of each of the six districts and Miss Clark will represent the third district.

Opens Basketball Season The college training school opens their basketball season next Friday evening when they meet Allen on the college floor.

Christmas Spirit

(Continued from page one)

high school band will play and the training school choir will sing on this program also. The hour is 8 o'clock sharp. The public is cordially invited and there will be no admission charge.

Practice on many of the above programs has already begun and work on others will start soon. The public as well as organizations are urged to observe these dates in their Christmas plans in order to eliminate conflicts.

Big Business Wants Tax Burden Shifted

Note: The following quoted editorial should have run on page two and we regret the irrelevancy.

The big daily newspapers and the magazines have for several years been hand put to it to find adjectives sufficiently derogatory to use in describing President Roosevelt and the administration are now passing out the word that efforts are going to be made at the special session of congress to whittle down the amount of taxes paid by corporations and make other changes to give "the big boys a breathing spell." And it looks like some of the Democratic and Progressive congressmen are somewhat intrigued by the idea.

From long years of experience and observation we think this is a mistake. Big business will take every factor this administration will grant it and then build an enormous slush fund for the next election to defeat its return to power. And such action will attenuate the support of the common people. They know that big business, under the radical Roosevelt administration does not pay anywhere near the taxes big business under the conservative administration in England pays, and any reduction of their taxes now with a shifting of the tax burden to the poor will be resented by the voters. — Cedar County News.

Files Four New Cases On District Docket

FOUR new cases were filed on the district court docket this week as announced today. A foreclosure suit involving the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company vs. Nicholas J. Hesch, et al, was filed last Wednesday. An appeal from justice court involving Lawrence Victor, appellee, vs. Amos Echtenkamp, appellant, was filed Monday. The State National Bank of Wayne filed a foreclosure action against Eva E. Norton, a widow, et al. A foreclosure suit involving the First Merchant Stock Land bank vs. Herman R. Krueger was filed Tuesday.

Dr. Griffin Speaks

Dr. H. D. Griffin lectured on the "Equipment Liquor Question" at the meeting of the Young Women's Christian association Wednesday evening at the college.

Set Christmas Vacation

Christmas vacation in the Wayne public schools and college training school begins Friday, Dec. 24, and continues through the week. School resumes Monday, Jan. 3.

Stunt Night Friday

Wayne State Teachers college will hold its annual stunt night Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. Sixteen organizations and clubs will take part.

To Issue Alumni News

Material and new stories are being compiled for the November issue of the Wayne State Teachers college alumni news bulletin, an eight-page leaflet.

Speaks at Chapel

K. N. Parke talked on the placement bureau of the Wayne State Teachers college during the chapel hour Wednesday. He stated that enrollment of this year's seniors and sophomores in the placement bureau begins now.

Plans Organized Farm Conference

Less than a month away, Organized Agriculture at the Nebraska college of agriculture in Lincoln will feature a well-rounded program. The theme of the entire program will be: "Life and Living." The dates of the meetings are December 6-10, inclusive.

The Wayne County Farm Bureau was informed this week that publication of the entire program is now underway. Copies will be available soon. Two general sessions are planned on Thursday and Friday.

The thirteenth annual Pan-Feed Federation holds its annual convention the first two days of the week, December 6-7. One of the big programs of the week will be that of the Nebraska Farm Equipment Association. It will feature rural electrification, pump irrigation and soil conservation. George W. Kable, noted authority and editor of "Electricity on the Farm," is to be one of the leading speakers. Various types of wells will be discussed. W. E. White of Ogallala is billed to talk about "Electric-driven irrigation pumps as the Utilities see them."



Her Attention Was Diverted to a Cloud of Dust.

Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay Heating Expert

When Good Fire Won't Deliver Enough Heat, It's Economy to Call in Service Man

IT DOESN'T pay to neglect your heating plant when you know you have a good fire but the heat is below par.

There are literally dozens of things that make a "sick" furnace refuse to deliver sufficient heat, and unless you are familiar with

heating plants, it will pay you to call in a competent furnace man. For instance, the check damper may be placed wrong; the turn damper may be out of position; the regulator may need adjustment; there may be caked soot in the smoke-pipe or on the heating surfaces; radiators may be wrongly pitched; draft may be partially choked; a loose bolt or a rusty joint may be wasting heat.

Those are just a few of the common things that can keep a furnace from delivering enough heat. If you cannot locate the cause quickly and easily, don't take a chance on wasting fuel money. A service man will "spot" the trouble promptly and soon put your heating plant in comfortable, healthful, economical working order. Send for him immediately.

Increased by Advertising

In 1889 the per unit of population value of manufactured products in America amounted to \$89.60. For the year 1929 the per unit of population value of manufactured products had increased to a total of \$579.70.

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps, you know your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no wiser at all if she nagges her husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

TO PREVENT COLDS

WATCH YOUR ALKALINE BALANCE

LUDEX'S Menthol Cough Drops 5¢ contain an added ALKALINE FACTOR

Have You Sheep to Market? Write: Vern Steingraber at STEELE-SIMAN & CO. STOCK YARDS • SIOUX CITY, IOWA

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Im thankful that I have a sensitive soul. My emotions are deep and extensive. It really quite fills me with rapturous thrills just to gaze at the moon and feel pensive!

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—How long the present "breathing spell" in the reform battle of the administration against business is going to last is one of the most important questions in Washington.

Some of the Capitol Hill leaders predict, however, that even if business should blossom like the rose next summer the drive toward "planned economy" will not be resumed until after the election next November.

Had it not been for the business recession there would have been a battle between congress and the President almost as bitter, and probably as significant, as that over enlarging the Supreme court last winter.

But it also determined the President to yield, at least in part, and to lay more emphasis on balancing the budget.

To Fight Again

The same battle will be fought, but the battleground will be different. The President has retreated to the Senate.

And there may be no fight whatever to force immediate power projects into the seven TVA's.

As another result of this "breathing spell" the President and Sen. Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, seem to be further apart than they have been at any time since Mr. Roosevelt entered the White House.

La Follette has never been afraid of taxes—nor of admitting frankly that more must be laid on the small income group.

Strategically, this puts the President in between the two extremes, an extremely enviable political position.

Tax Revision

President Roosevelt bends to the gale, to keep the New Deal trunk from snapping, but even as he bends he shows clearly the resiliency which will lend power to the swing back so soon as the gale has ceased blowing.

For example, he says nothing about when the tax modifications shall be made.

Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia, member of the finance committee and powerful figure among the group of southern conservatives who hope to take control of the party away from the New Dealers, and nominate one of their number, in 1940, wants immediate revision of both the capital gains and losses and of the undistributed earnings taxes.

Again, the President wants to use the modification of the undistributed earnings tax as another club against business. He says flatly that the tax could be changed by granting exemptions to small companies, so

as to equalize the competition between them and the big ones. Thus, he says, a long step could be made in the direction of preventing the growth of monopolies.

Actually his own Treasury department has proved to its own satisfaction from its own figures that the undistributed earnings tax did not bear so heavily on small corporations as on large ones.

Not This Session

This administration eagerness to confine modification of the undistributed earnings tax is excellently illustrated also in the statement made by Sen. Alben W. Barkley, Democratic leader, after a talk with the President, Barkley said:

"In my judgment, we cannot act this session (meaning the short session) on proposals for amendment of the undistributed profits tax to relieve new and debt-burdened corporations."

Contrast this with Senator George, who says:

"There can be no business recovery unless those who employ labor can retain some of their earnings to pay debts and to expand operations. I am confident the congress will modify the provision imposing the surtax on undistributed earnings, and allow those earnings to be used by business in the interest of the workers."

Some very shrewd observers do not believe the President will insist on the text of his first message. They think it was almost purposely put in general terms.

Again Soft Coal

"Like the poor, the soft-coal industry is always with us," a high administration official lamented at a little gathering of the best governmental minds.

At present two agencies of the government, the interstate commerce commission and the bituminous coal commission, are not just seeing eye to eye on this terrifically important problem, intensified at the moment by the fact that the administration is straining every nerve to get business out of its doldrums.

The National Coal association is indignant both at the boost in railroad freight rates on coal already granted by the I. C. C., and at the present demand for a further increase of about 15 per cent.

The present increase, the association's officials claim, "is to take effect despite the evidence that high rail rates are diverting coal in large tonnage to truck transportation as well as accelerating consumer use of substitute fuels which move by pipeline. To add another 15 per cent increase to rail freight rates on coal, as now asked for by the railroads, will be suicidal."

The bituminous coal commission, which earlier maintained that the increased cost of coal would be borne mainly by the railroads and utilities, and not by householders, is now perturbed. It is opposing vigorously the increase now on the table before the I. C. C.

But the Railroads

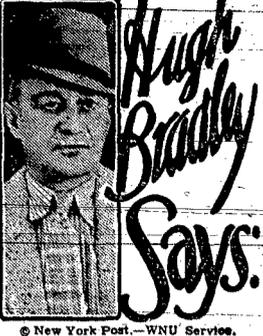
But on the other hand, what is to be done for the railroads? Weakness in their stocks is regarded by the administration experts as one of the big factors in the recent stock market slides, and in the general recession of business.

So it has become obvious that the railroads must be permitted to earn more, not just to have cheap money loaned to them, in order to start any real amount of spending.

On this phase the I. C. C. is inclined to agree, but it has learned through sad experience, as indeed have the railroads, that rate advances are non-guarantee of bigger earnings. Freight diverts quickly to trucks. The I. C. C. has rather reached the conclusion that the only freight-rate advance that is sure to produce more money in the railroads' treasuries is one on products so heavy that truck hauling is uneconomical.

But the danger point has been reached on coal, the bituminous coal commission believes. It is concerned about the switching from coal to other fuels, though of course not concerned with whether traffic is diverted from the railroads to trucks.

One of the largest oil companies in the United States says that through advertising it is able to market its product at less than one-half mill per gallon.



© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Clint Frank, Rams Leading Performers in Football World

SOME day I am going to learn to say "No" in the manner of those big personality boys whose square chins adorn the success ads.

Nevertheless, having always been a pushover for guessing games, I have been devoting the last two and three-quarter minutes to the requests. Herewith are the answers:

- Best football player of the year—Clint Frank of Yale.
Best Eastern football team—Fordham.
Best football team—Fordham.
Best amateur athlete—Johnny Goodman.
Five greatest athletes of the year—Henry Armstrong, Clint Frank, Don Budge, Charley Gehringer, Johnny Goodman.

St. Nicholas Palace Rich in Memories

In recognition of these men, the ambitious kids willing to chance beatings and small purses for the sake of future fame, and the fans who long have supported them so loyally, I am starting a new series.

Many a pickpocket was loose in those unhalloved days, too. It was here that Joe Humphries jumped into the ring one night when two battlers were heaving leather.

When Willie Jackson Fought Johnny Dundee

Of course, there were more dignified proceedings upstairs, just as there were down in the basement, where Princeton's great Hobey Baker started his hockey career.

Notre Dame's first football game was played against Michigan in 1887. The Wolverines came to South Bend a day in advance of the contest so that they might instruct the green Irish as to how the game should be played.

Willie Jackson fought here. Life has not been entirely kind to Willie. He gets in on Annie Oakleys now when he visits fight clubs. But once he drew over \$10,000 against Johnny Dundee at this club.

A guy had to be good to draw that kind of money. But good ones were always fighting at the St. Nicks. Jack Blackburn, trainer of Joe Louis, got his start here. So did Mexican Joe Rivers, K. O. Brown, Jack Dillon, Mike Gibbons, Tom Kennedy, Leach Cross and, oh, so many others.

NOT IN THE BOX MORE!

COMMANDER ANDY McFALL, graduate manager of athletics at Annapolis, thinks the present Bill Ingram is the greatest of all that famous Navy family so far as all around athletic ability is concerned.

Wrestling moguls are in the midst of a new under-cover peace conference. This time they claim order can be established in their pretty profession if the Dusek boys are left out in the cold.

Pudge Heffelfinger, all-time Yale great, picks Hector Cowan of Princeton as the best lineman he ever saw. He calls Bum McClung of Yale and Willie Heston of Michigan the best backs.

Cuyler Slated for Syracuse Manager

Word is out that Kiki Cuyler will manage Syracuse in the International league next summer.

Although the jobs pay \$25 a night plus \$4 for expenses, referees shy away from Canadian-American Hockey league assignments.

Brenner, flashy Plebe back who lost out at Navy last year because of eye trouble, is expected to go for Stanford in 1938.

Bowling shines popularity with hockey as Winthrop's writer madmen with 120 alleys being grouped in one area near the center of the town.

Notre Dame's first football game was played against Michigan in 1887. The Wolverines came to South Bend a day in advance of the contest so that they might instruct the green Irish as to how the game should be played.

Willie Jackson fought here. Life has not been entirely kind to Willie. He gets in on Annie Oakleys now when he visits fight clubs. But once he drew over \$10,000 against Johnny Dundee at this club.

A guy had to be good to draw that kind of money. But good ones were always fighting at the St. Nicks. Jack Blackburn, trainer of Joe Louis, got his start here. So did Mexican Joe Rivers, K. O. Brown, Jack Dillon, Mike Gibbons, Tom Kennedy, Leach Cross and, oh, so many others.

A Christmas Reconciliation



MARY and John had quarreled—just before Christmas, too. The Christmas candy had burned, and then, in the excitement, each had blamed the other, making cruel retorts, until Mary fled to her bedroom in tears and John stalked off in the snowy night.

The Christmas candle beamed a welcome from the window as John started around the block again. He was cold, and sorry, but he mustn't go in too soon.

The tree, the holly, their little girl asleep in her crib and dreaming of Santa Claus—all were a mockery. Mary went into the living room and snapped on the radio, looking for a jazz band and forgetfulness.

She opened the front door. Next time she would ask John to come in. Tell him she was sorry. Now that she stopped to think, she knew that he was sorry, too.

When at last she saw him coming the relief almost choked her. He was striding rapidly, carrying some-



thing in his arms. She opened the door for him and he handed his burden to her.

"Here, Mary, hold him. Careful, or something'll happen. I'll get a new one and we'll fix a bed."

"Mary looked down at the warm bundle. It was a furry puppy. One leg was in splints. The puppy whimpered a little and licked her hand."

"Accident. Over on Linden. Fell out of a passing car. I took him to a vet and had him fixed up. Thought he'd make a cute pet for Alice."

"Oh, no!" "Good King Wenceslaus?" "Such names for a poor innocent puppy! Maybe we had better see what Alice wants to call him in the morning."

"Weren't you silly? I was so worried when you didn't come. If anything had happened to you I could never have forgiven myself."

"Felt pretty rotten myself. Not my idea of the best way to spend Christmas eve."

"Of course! I forgot! We have so much left to do! The tree, and

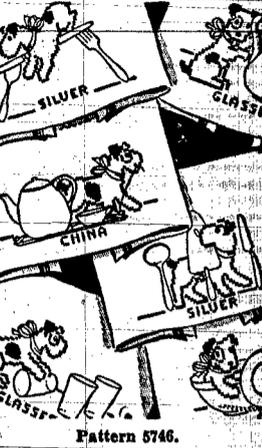
Alice's doll must be unpacked, and her stocking filled. What time is it?"

He looked at his watch. "Almost midnight."

He nodded, and put his watch on the table. "Here, pooch," he said, "it's bedtime for you."

Foxy Little Terrier For Tea Towels

Terry, the Terrier, will dry your fishes with the same "punch" he displays when rolling glasses and hurdling silver.



nomical and ideal pick-up work. Single, outline and cross stitch make this splendid embroidery for a gift.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to the Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 289 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Uncle Phil Says:

Sometimes when a woman recklessly debunks her husband to his face, she breaks his spirit and finds she is linked to a worthless man.

The man whose faults are the bad everyone can talk openly about—and does—is generally beloved.

Everybody deserves some compliments. See that he gets them. If one hasn't much to lose, one can contemplate his misfortune with quite complacent philosophy.

Good Deed Is Never Lost He who sows courtesy, reaps friendship; and he who plants kindness, gathers love.

He who goes with wolves learns to howl. An absurd survey should be a survey of one's own faults. Make a list.

Rockefeller had the genius for making money, but he could not impart the secret to anyone else, though he tried to in maxims and precept.

GET RID OF PIMPLES

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin, Firms and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy, Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Waters (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets)...

Now THIS COUPON NOW

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Sports Broadcasters

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Somebody said that there were always two big sporting events—the one Graham McNamee saw and the one that actually took place.

But, alongside the present sports broadcasters, Graham's wildest flight would sound like the dulcet twitters of a timid love bird as compared with the last ravings of John McCullough.



Coaches brag of the lowered percentage of serious football accidents this fall. But oh, think of the radio descriptions who'll wind up the season suffering from nervous exhaustion, wrecked vocal chords, violent rush of loud words to the mouth, complete collapse, even madness.

You'll be passing the rest cure sanitarium, and, as the windows burst outward, you'll hear pouring forth something like this:

"Oh boy, boy! with one tremendous burst, Irish Götterberg is jarring his way from the red back line right through the black interference! Nothing can stop him!"

But don't get worked up. What you hear is merely a convalescent microphone orator mentioning a checker game between two fellow-inmates and reverting to form.

Virtues in Snakes.

SOMETHING I said recently about the folly of killing every snake on sight, without investigating the snake's character, brought a flock of letters from readers who don't like snakes.

Even a so-called venomous snake may have his better side. In Kansas, in the old local option days, you could get a drink only on a doctor's prescription, excepting in case of dire emergency, such as a snake bite. So every properly run drug store kept a rattlesnake on the premises to serve the citizenry. And the only time to drug store rattler ever refused to bite a thirsty stranger was when he was all worn out from accommodating the regular local trade.

And what though it was a snake that led Eve astray in the garden of Eden? He may have brought sin into the world, but wouldn't we have missed a lot of spicy reading matter in newspapers if he hadn't?

Yep, I plead guilty to thinking an occasional charitable thought for any delinquent in the neighborhood. I feel that way about old line Republicans and mustache cups and red woolen pulse-warmers.

Political Predictions.

WE TAKE the opportunity to announce that the Literary Digest, or rather its journalistic successor, will not conduct a poll on next year's congressional and state elections. The burnt child dreads the poll.

Let them go around taking straw votes, but, the way the Digest folks feel now and, in fact, have felt ever since last November, they wouldn't start a canvass to prove that two and two make four. Because, look here—what if it should turn out that two and two merely make some more Marx brothers or a double set of Siamese twins?

Anyhow, the business of basing cocksure predictions on half-cocked estimates doesn't seem to be flourishing these days. Figures don't lie, but the citizens who furnish the figures may do so, either unintentionally or just for the sake of a laugh. The rise of candid camera sensationalizing—say, we just thought up that word—proves that a photograph of things as they are is mightier than a lot of those statistics predicated on what the voters may or may not do—and probably won't, when the time comes.

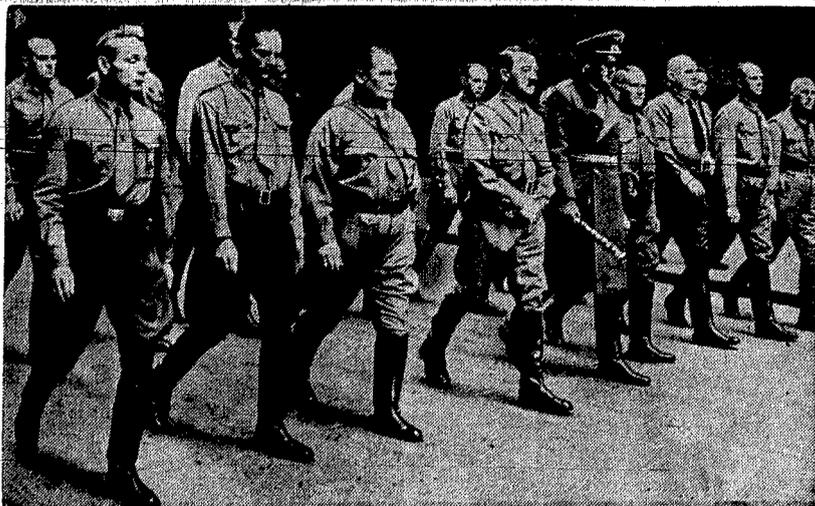
Forgotten Stars.

ONCE interviewers clamored for a hearing and her face was on half the magazine covers and her name in letters of flaming light above all the marquees. Once impressive tycoons catered to her temperamental whims; press-agents waited upon her, courtiers attending a queen. Autograph-seekers besieged her then, while now only bill collectors desire her signature—and they'd like to have it on a check. Speak of her to the newer generation, and somebody will say, "Who? Spell it, please."

She is all through, all washed up. But, like the deaf husband whose wife has slipped, will be the last person in town to hear the news. Having traveled a road which issues mighty few round-trip tickets, she still dreams of a come-back.

She is the most tragic and the most pitiable figure—and one of the commonest—to be found in this place called Hollywood. She is any one of the host, men and women, who, ten years ago, or even five, were glittering stars in movieland.

Mark Anniversary of Nazi "Beer Putsch"



Flanked by pillars of the Nazi party, Reichleader Adolf Hitler is pictured as he took part in the annual celebration at Munich, Germany, that marks the anniversary of the famous "beer cellar putsch" in 1923 that was the beginning of Hitler's rise to power.

TELLS ABOUT RELIEF



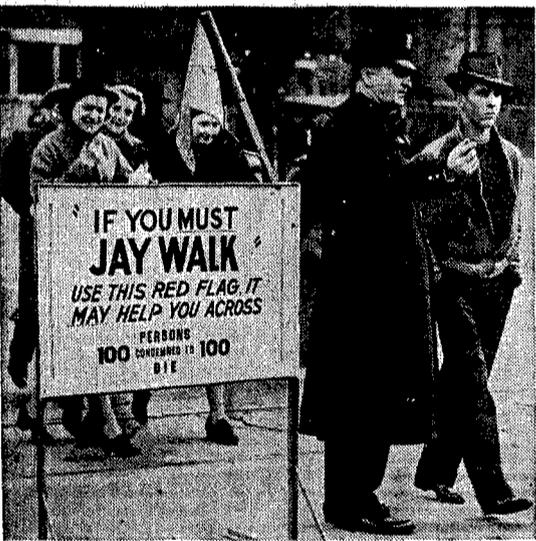
Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, as he addressed the recent mayors' conference at Boston, Mass. His subject, "National Program." Mayors from leading cities throughout the United States were in attendance. Their verdict was that the relief burden in big cities would be increased rather than lowered this winter.

It's Popular at Northwestern



Martha Towle (left), and Helen Sethness, Northwestern university, battle in the crisp winter air. Field hockey is one of the most popular feminine sports on the Evanston campus. Miss Towle has just hit the puck from under the stick of Miss Sethness during an intramural contest.

Here's Safe Way to Jaywalk



Jaywalkers on the public square in Cleveland were politely reminded by police that using a red flag placed there for their convenience "might" help them in darting across the streets when the traffic lights were against them. It was all part of a traffic safety campaign to reduce the number of motor fatalities that have been mounting rapidly.

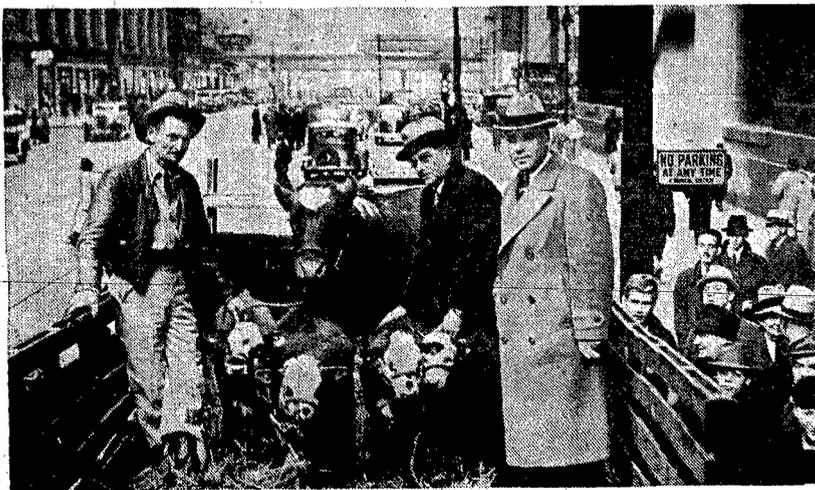
Now They're Putting Specs on Chickens

Hen spectacles are really for chickens and they make the fowls as wise as they look. This educated hen is wearing the new specs which are made of metal and instead of



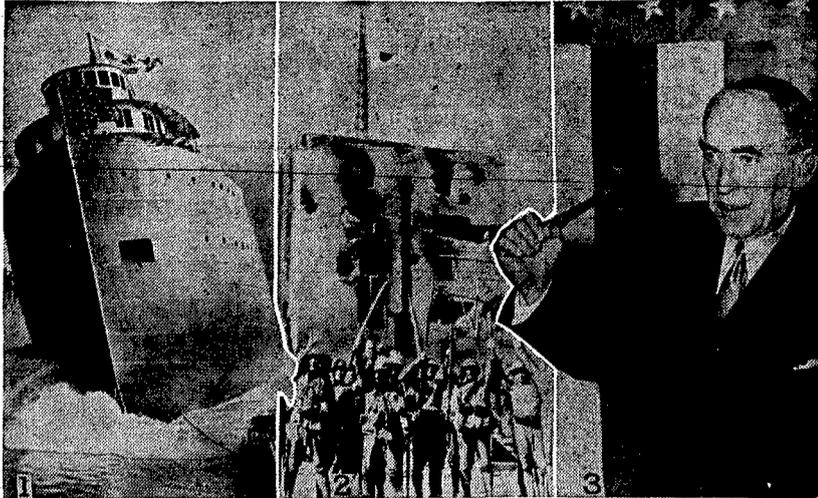
Improving the chicken's eyesight, they provide a blind spot, which prevents bulles in the flock from pecking feathers from the more timid.

Cow and Quadruplet Calves Visit the Big City



"Mrs. Cow" and her quadruplet calves which were brought to Chicago by Hiram W. Long (left) of Avery, Okla., were greeted by Dr. Herman Baudeson (second from left), president of the board of health, and Alderman Thomas J. Terrel. This unusual barnyard family was a feature of the celebration of National Milk week.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—First freighter to be launched on the Great Lakes since 1930, the William A. Irvin, ore boat, throws up a mighty spray at its launching at Lorain, Ohio. 2—"Banzai!" shout the victorious Jap soldiers as they celebrate in front of the ruined North Station building in Shanghai. 3—Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead wields his gavel as congress proceeds on its special session.

Enrico Caruso, Jr., Tries Out Voice

Shown during a rehearsal for his appearance on a radio program is Enrico Caruso, son of the famed operatic tenor. Young Caruso's



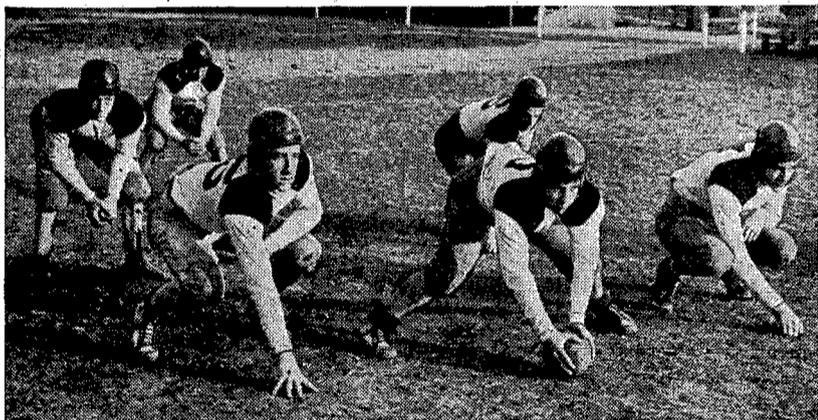
favorite number is a song beloved by his late father, "O Paradiso," from "L'Africaine." While critics declare he is a promising singer, they do not predict a career paralleling that of his father.

Feather Thrower in the Toils



The feather-throwing pacifist, Frank W. "Woody" Hockaday, whose motto is "Feathers instead of bullets," is hustled to the cooler after throwing feathers over civic and American Legion officials who were reviewing a patriotic parade in Wilmington, Del.

Now It's a Six-Man Football Team



Lined up in a 3-2-1 formation is the Manhasset, L. I., high school six-man football team running through signals. Invented by Stephen C. Epler of Columbia university, six-man football is designed to make the grid-iron game more open, safer, and to afford schools with small registrations more even competition. Regular football rules form the basis of the game, but several important changes have been made. The field is 80 by 40 yards. Each team has a center, two ends and three backs. Field goals count four points. Forward passes can be thrown from any point behind the line of scrimmage.

He's Britain's Robert Taylor



Known as the "Robert Taylor of England," Don Stanard, the British actor who is under contract to make movies in Hollywood, obligingly acts as a writing desk for Binnie Barnes, also a British film star, as they arrived in New York recently.

John J. Pelley Tells Need of Rail Boost

John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, which has applied for a 15 per cent blanket increase in freight rates,



points out that during the past four years, due to causes beyond the control of the railroads, there has been an increase of \$663,303,000 per year in the roads' operating costs.



Christmas Awakening
by Katherine Edelman

"WITH Christmas drawing near, why can't we get together and make plans—" Robert Dutton read no further. With calm deliberation, he put the heavily scrawled letter back into its envelope.

"Always the impractical Hal," he said slowly. "No wonder he never gets anywhere."

A list of appointments waited upon his desk. Visits from two of the most important men in town; a delegation about a right-of-way through a tract of land he had just purchased; a reminder of a talk he had promised to make at a luncheon. Important things, he thought, things Hal would never be called upon to do.

Hastily he went through his mail. A square envelope in a familiar hand caught his eye. He opened it a little curiously. What could Miss Denby be writing him about? His long fingers drew out an artistic Christmas card. A conservative wish and an old Christmas carol printed in English letters. That was all, except the signature, "Eleanor Denby."

A flush stained his face, an undefinable something sent the blood singing through his veins. "Eleanor," he said softly; "a beautiful name; how queer that I never heard it before."

Then, as if resenting his weakness and sentiment, he dug into his mail again. But try as he would, he could not concentrate on the things that had meant everything to him before. Something had happened to Robert Dutton; a Christmas greeting from a secretary whom he had scarcely noticed left him visibly unsettled.

Christmas eve dawned sultry through his heart. He was back in the old home again. Everybody was rushing around in circles. He saw the big tree in the corner of the parlor; the kitchen table piled high with good things to eat. And Mother and Dad, with happiness beaming upon their faces.

He picked up the letter again. After all, maybe his kid brother wasn't so crazy? The thought was pushing through his mind that maybe it was he who lacked real sense.

"We're Going to Forget Business for Today," He Said.

This time he read the letter in a different mood. "Let's give Dad and Mother the surprise of their lives. Let's go down and make one grand Christmas for them. You can turn everything over to someone else for a week—anyone can handle things like that—there's nothing personal or precious about them."

"Nothing personal or precious about them!" He turned the words over in his mind. Hal was right. Someone else could handle the things that had seemed so terribly important. A few hours of confusion, perhaps; then things would go on as before. The world would forget him in a day.

His fingers reached for the pen upon his desk. "Dear Hal," he began, "I heartily agree with your proposal that we get together and make plans to give Dad and Mother the biggest surprise and the grandest Christmas ever—" He was smiling broadly, almost laughing aloud, as he finished the letter with a flourish.

Five minutes later Miss Denby entered his private office to find a new Robert Dutton. She almost dropped her book in surprise at the expression upon his face, and the new way in which he greeted her.

"I'm ready to begin, Mr. Dutton," she began nervously, when he made no motion to start the routine of the day.

"We're going to forget business for today, Miss Denby, and go Christmas shopping, that is, if you want to help me out." He fumbled with his tie as he spoke, noticing for the first time the soft curving of her white neck. "Your Christmas card," he went on "wrought some miracle. I've found out that business and making money isn't everything in life. They're both fine in their way, but there are other things, too; precious things that I've been overlooking." He came closer to her side and looked hard into her eyes. "For instance, going shopping with a good-looking and accessible secretary."

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"One Brand New Suit"
By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous, Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:
Take it from me, boys and girls, you can't take it from Bob Kaiser. That is, you may take it from him, but you won't keep it. It's been tried before and it just didn't work.

It all sounds mysterious but it's as simple as A B C. As a matter of fact, it's the tale of today's adventure story—the stirring tale of how Bob Kaiser of New York city got mad about having a brand new suit ruined and fixed the guy that ruined it with both hands tied behind his back.

Today Bob works for the New York Steam company, but on June 7, 1925, he was a sales manager for the United Cigar Stores, running a shop located at Broadway and Thirty-first street, New York. It was on a Sunday, and things were quiet along that section of Broadway. There weren't half a dozen people in sight on the street, and there hadn't been a customer in the store for half an hour.

These Customers Were Bandits.

Then, about noon, a customer came in. He asked for a package of cigarettes and Bob turned to get them from the rack. And as he turned he heard a low, grating voice say: "Don't move—or I'll blow your brains out!"

Bob didn't move, but out of the corner of his eye he could see the man—holding a thirty-eight caliber revolver on him. "It was a hot day," says Bob, "but the sweat that broke out on my forehead just then was cold—ice cold."

The man came behind the counter and ordered Bob to sit down on the floor. That's where Bob began to get mad. He had on a nice, new suit that day and the floor had been freshly oiled. The porter had oiled it the day before, and he had given it an extra heavy dose. If Bob sat



Gagged and Tied, Bob Chased the Bandits.

down on that greasy floor—well—his suit wasn't going to look so new any more.

Bob got mad about it, but he didn't lose his head. He took another look at that thirty-eight and decided that maybe the gangster was right. He sat down on the floor. And about that time, a second gangster, who had been watching outside, came in to help the first.

Ruined Suit Made Bob Angry.

They told Bob to open the safe, and he opened it. The company's instructions, in case of a hold-up, were to give the bandits the money without any argument. The gangsters took four hundred dollars of the company's money and it made Bob mad to see them get it that easily. Likewise, he was still mad about his ruined suit.

When the bandits had the money they tied Bob's hands behind his back, put a gag in his mouth and pushed him down to the floor. A friend of Bob's came into the store and bought some tobacco. The bandits waited on him. When they asked where Bob was they told him he was out to lunch. After Bob's friend had gone the bandits told Bob not to move for five minutes, and left themselves.

But Bob didn't wait even five seconds after those thugs went out the door. With his hands tied behind his back and a gag in his mouth, he leaped up and ran in pursuit of the bandits.

When he got to the street he saw the thugs walking toward Sixth avenue. He tried to yell, but the gag in his mouth was so tight that he couldn't utter a sound. So he started across Thirty-first street after those crooks.

He followed those birds to Sixth avenue and Thirty-second street and there the bandits split up and went in different directions. Bob lost sight of one man but he continued to follow the other. He trailed him to Thirty-second street and Seventh avenue, and there the fellow turned around and caught sight of Bob, gag still in his mouth, hands tied behind him, trailing along in his wake. At that the thug turned and bolted.

He Literally Fell on the Thug.

The thug ran across the street toward Pennsylvania station, dashed into the Thirty-second street entrance and bolted down the stairs toward the concourse. Bob lit out after him.

Running as fast as he could with his hands tied, Bob dashed down through the main corridor and down the slippery marble stairs. At the bottom of the stairs, right in front of the ticket windows, he caught up with the thug and there a strange battle took place—probably the strangest scrap in all history. Bob fell on the crook, and when I say "fell," I mean that literally. With his hands tied behind his back, there just wasn't anything else Bob could do.

He gave a leap and landed on the crook. And the crook went down. Bob, gagged as he was, couldn't yell to attract attention but the spectacle of a bound and gagged man, legs flailing in the air, rolling on the floor and all over the top of another man attracted plenty of attention as it was. People began to yell and run to the spot. Tom Eagan of the station police came running up with the crowd and grabbed the bandit. That bandit was out of breath and pretty badly frightened by his strange experience. He was still wondering what landed on him as they led him away to the calaboose.

Bob got his hands untied then, took the gag out of his mouth, and went back to his store. He had left the door open and a big crowd had gathered about the place. He did a record business that day, selling stuff to people who wanted to hear his story of the hold-up.

The bird Bob caught squealed on his partner, and both of them got seven-year sentences. And the company gave Bob a \$500 bonus, a raise and a vacation.

Copyright, —WNU Service.

The Final Dun

Old-time duns are curiosities. Here is a copy of a dunning notice 150 years ago: "Take Notice: Debtors—This is the last time of asking in this way; all those who settle their accounts by the 18th of June instant, will have the thanks of their humble servant; and those that neglect, will find their accounts in the hands of some person who will collect them in a more fashionable way, but more expensive."

Rifles Used in Civil War
A great variety of arms were in use during the Civil war. The percussion principle was applied to many of the dintlocks in the possession of the government, and the muskets and rifles made in the government armories were adapted to that style of ignition. Breechloading rifles, carbines, several types of repeating arms—and foreign weapons were also used.

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

JUMPER THE HARE CONSULTS BUSTER BEAR

JUMPER THE HARE was sitting under a low growing hemlock tree deep in the Green Forest, where he could look out over the pond of Paddy the Beaver. Jumper was not feeling at all good that morning. No, sir; Jumper was feeling anything but good. In the first place, it was a long time since he had had a real good sleep. In the second place, he couldn't rest easily a minute even with his eyes wide open. All the time he felt as if his heart might jump right up in his throat any minute. And it was all because Reddy Fox had set out to catch him, and gave him no peace night or day.

"Old Mother Nature certainly takes better care of some than she does of others," thought Jumper, just a wee bit bitterly, as he watched Paddy the Beaver swimming about in his pond. "Now, there is Paddy, perfectly safe out there in the water, and here am I, not safe anywhere. It isn't fair. It certainly isn't fair."

Then Jumper looked and listened anxiously for the least sign of Reddy Fox. He but all quiet, and once more he began to think about the unfairness of Old Mother Nature. Now, that isn't a bit like Jumper the Hare. Jumper is almost as happy-go-lucky as Peter Rabbit, and takes things just as they come. It wasn't long before he began to feel a little ashamed of himself for having such thoughts. He thought of those long legs Old Mother Nature had given him to take him quickly out of danger, and then he remembered how Paddy the Beaver has to get his food on shore, or most of it anyway, and how slow and clumsy Paddy is out of the water. The more he thought of this the more ashamed he grew of the thoughts he had had of Old Mother Nature's seeming unfairness and pretty soon he knew, right down in his heart that he wouldn't change places with Paddy the Beaver if he could, not even to get rid of Reddy Fox.

He was still thinking of this when a stick snapped a little way from him and his heart gave a great, frightened thump. You see, he had grown so anxious and nervous that whenever he heard a stick snap or a leaf rustle he was sure it was Reddy Fox trying to steal up on him. Jumper held his breath and looked in the direction from which the sound had come. There, shuffling along and muttering to himself, was Buster Bear. Jumper grinned. It was a very great relief to see Buster Bear instead of Reddy Fox. You see, Jumper isn't the least bit afraid of Buster, because he knows he can keep out of his way. Buster knows it, too, and so he wastes no time trying to catch Jumper.

Jumper hopped out and sat up in front of Buster Bear. Buster sat up, too. Very funny they looked as they faced each other, one so very big and one so small, and both sitting up in just the same way. Paddy the Beaver had to laugh as he looked across at them.

"Hello, Buster!" said Jumper. "How do you like the Green Forest?"

Buster's little eyes twinkled as he grinned down at Jumper. "Pretty well, Jumper; pretty well, so far. Seems to me you are looking thin. Yes, sir, you are looking thin. That ought not to be in the beautiful springtime in such a nice place as the Green Forest." Buster shook his head as if he didn't understand it at all.

"It's all your fault!" cried Jumper. Buster Bear looked puzzled. "How is it my fault?" he demanded.

Then Jumper told him the whole story, how he had been sent to invite Buster to meet the other little people of the Green Forest, how Reddy Fox had tried to catch him, and then had been terribly frightened by the sudden appearance of Buster and had run, and then how the (Jumper) had run after him just for fun, and how all the little people were making fun of Reddy now, so that he was spending all his time trying to catch Jumper so as to get even. Buster's eyes twinkled more than ever as he listened.

"Perhaps I can help you," said he.

"Oh, will you? That would be perfectly splendid!" cried Jumper.

© T. W. B. Burgess

In Step With Santa Claus



KEEPING up with the Joneses is easy—it's keeping up with Santa Claus that has Sew-Your-Own in stitches currently. We got a peek at his wares, though, and frankly we copied some of his artistry. (You can see for yourself there's a "Christmas look" about today's trio of fashions.) And happily you can do more than look and wish—you can make them realities the easy way: just sew, sew, Sew-Your-Own!

Cute and Cozy.
Look your prettiest in leisure or on the job in the lusciously feminine blouse-jacket. Young sister to the house coat, above, left, Santa Claus has ordered thousands of these for feminine friends in his good graces and you know S. C. usually shows impeccable taste in gifts. In handsome silk crepe or very lightweight corduroy, it is as cozy as a love seat before an open fire. Make it either in the sport length (see inset) or regular dress length.

Feminine Flattery.
Polish yourself off in a brilliantly styled new frock for the holidays just ahead. Sew-Your-Own's newest success (above center) will be your success once you wear it in the public eye. It is most gifted in its distinctive design, below-waist slimmness, and all-of-a-piece simplicity. Make your version the very essence of chic in sheer wool or satin in your most flattering color.

A Blouse or Two.
Tops in the fashion picture just now is that friendly little item—the blouse. A completely engaging one is shown here for women who sew. Wear it tucked in or peplum style. And here's a practical idea: you have a choice in sleeve lengths. For variety's sake, why not make the long sleeved model in silk crepe for dress; the short sleeved one in jersey for sports and all occasion wear?

The Patterns.
Pattern 1412 is designed for sizes 32 to 42. Size 34 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material and 1/2 yard for contrast. Short length requires 4 1/4 yards.

Pattern 1394 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch fabric.

Pattern 1417 is designed for sizes 34 to 44. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; with short sleeves, 1 1/2 yards.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

New Pattern Book.
Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

On the Heels of Effort
The great high-road of human welfare lies along the old highway of steadfast well-doing; and they who are the most persistent, and work in the truest spirit, will invariably be the most successful success trends on the heels of every right effort.—S. Smiles.

BACKACHES NEED WARMTH

Thousands who suffered miserable backaches in shoulder or hips, now put on Allcock's Porous Plaster and find warm, soothing relief. Muscle pains caused by rheumatism, arthritis, sciatica, lumbago and strains all respond instantly to the glow of warmth that makes you feel good, right away.

Allcock's Plaster brings blood to a painful spot... treats backache when it is. Allcock's lasts long, comes off easily. It is the original porous plaster... guaranteed to bring instant relief, or money back. Over 6 million Allcock's Plasters used. 25¢. ALLCOCK'S

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
If you are interested in good feeding cows and heifers or select breeding stock Write C. B. THORPE, Stock Yards, Sioux City, Iowa.

MILK COWS FOR SALE
We have a good assortment of tested springers and fresh cows on hand at all times. Write or phone MAX LASENSKY, Stock Yards, Sioux City, Iowa.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



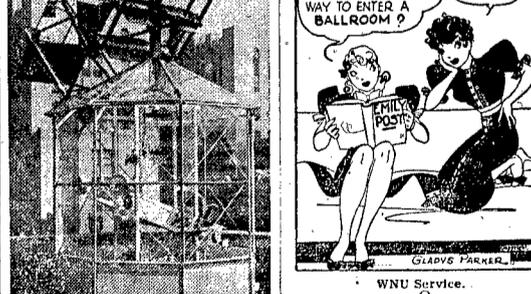
Love, Honor and Obey



I'VE BEEN AFTER YOU FOR WEEKS AND WEEKS TO PUT UP THOSE STORM WINDOWS BUT NO YOU KEPT PUTTING IT OFF AND OFF—WELL, I HOPE YOU'RE ENJOYING YOURSELF UP THERE NOW—

© W. W. R. Burgess

Brings in Light



This novel machine invented by Jacques Arthurs, a Frenchman, will automatically follow the sun whenever visible, set its mirrors to catch the rays—and then reflect them by a complicated series of prisms and mirrors to any 1,200-foot square area desired. Thus dark rooms in city apartments and hotels can have the advantage of a few hours of added sunlight each day.

MINISTERIAL LANDS IN OHIO

In ten Ohio counties are ministerial lands, set aside during township surveys, rents from which are used to maintain churches of the area.

ANIMAL CRACKERS By WARREN GOODRICH



"It's a 'stand up' strike." WNU Service.

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

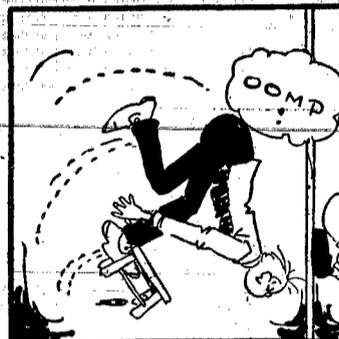
By Osborne



A Man of Action

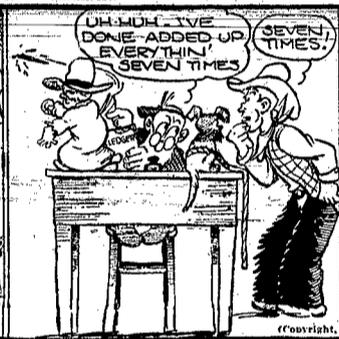
SMATTER POP— Saved!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

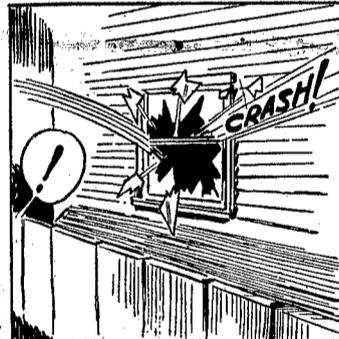
By S. L. HUNTLEY



Take Your Choice

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



Pass Out

POP— The Hikers

By J. MILLAR WATT



Events in the Lives of Little Men



Ocean Commotion

The boy leaned over the heaving deck rail, and the rail wasn't the only thing that heaved. "Cheer up, sonny," said a ship's officer, comfortingly. "You'll be all right when the moon comes up." The boy turned a woe-begone face on him. "Good goeh!" he moaned. "don't tell me that's gotta come up, too!"—Washington Post.

Poser

"You've been out with worse-looking fellows than I am, haven't you?" She did not reply. "I said, you've been out with worse-looking fellows than I am, haven't you?" "I heard you the first time. I was trying to think."—Cornell Widow.

Helping the Home

"Is your wife a help to you in running the dear old homestead?" "I'll say she is," answered Farmer Cortossel. "She learned stenography and got a good job in town."

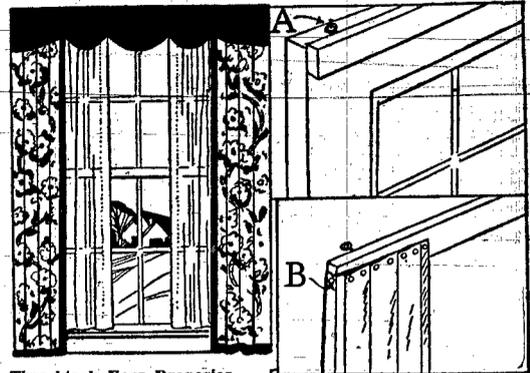
THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Thumbtack Your Draperies to a Board.

TO GIVE draperies the smartly tailored effect obtained by the professional decorator, a valance board must be used. A straight one by two inch board will be needed. A small finishing nail in the top of the window casing near each end and screw eyes placed near the top of the back of the valance board will hold it in place as shown at A. Both side drapes and valance may be thumbtacked to the board and then be quickly hung all at once by hooking the screw eyes over the finishing nails. Think of the advantage on cleaning day! Just lift board and all off the nails and take outside for dusting.

Tack the side drapes to the board first as at B, arranging fullness in flat pleats. In making the valance, allow enough material to fold around the ends of the board as at C; then tack it along the top, stretching it just enough so that it is perfectly smooth.

The valance shown here is made of glazed chintz and matches the glass chintz border that faces the edges of the side drapes. The glass curtains may be hung just inside the window frame or to the bottom of the valance board.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making dresses and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose.

Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.

Advertising Did It

In 1889, when advertising was almost unknown, the total value of manufactured products in the United States amounted to only \$3,385,860,354. As a result of creating a demand through advertising the value of our manufactured products increased over a period of 60 years to a total of \$70,434,863,443.

Safe Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks and costs but a trifle. Take one-half teaspoonful every morning—modify your diet—get a little regular gentle exercise—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again. Now you will know the pleasant way to lose unightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 salts of Kruschen have presented you with glorious health.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them in any drugstore in the world and if the results one bottle brings do not delight you—do not joyfully satisfy you—why money back.

Right Has Preference
A good and faithful judge prefers what is right to what is expedient.—Horace.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

That Breakfast Omelet.—That omelet will not fall if a pinch of powdered sugar and a pinch of cornstarch are added to the omelet mixture.

Manipulating Velvet.—The usual method of pressing seams, especially in velvet, is to get a second person to hold one end of the material while you hold the other. Flatten out the two sides of the seam, then pass the iron along on the wrong side.

Concerning Mirrors.—Never hang a mirror where it faces a glare of light. The back of the mirror should be protected so that no light or water could possibly enter.

Cleaning Brassware.—Brass ornaments should be put into hot soapy water to which soda has been added and scrubbed with a soft brush to remove any polish that may have stuck in previous cleanings. Finish off by rinsing with clean hot water and dry with a soft cloth.

Vegetable Water Sauce.—Two tablespoonfuls butter, two tablespoonfuls flour, salt and pepper to taste, one cup vegetable water or half cup milk and half cup vegetable water. Melt butter in a saucepan, stir the flour and seasonings into it, and stir over the fire until frothy. Add vegetable water gradually and stir constantly over the fire until it boils and thickens.

Kidneys With Apple Rings.—Cut three sheep kidneys in halves and skin. Fry lightly in 2 ounces of butter. Fry also as many small rounds of bread as there are half-kidneys, and a large cooking apple peeled, cored, and cut into rings. Place the rings on a hot dish, with a piece of fried bread and a half-kidney on each. Season and sprinkle with lemon juice. Put a scrap of butter on each and serve immediately.

When Mending Gloves.—Slip a thimble on your finger when mending gloves and the darn can be made very easily.

Ripening Bananas.—Green bananas can be ripened by placing them in a paper bag and keeping them in a dark closet for a day or two.

Improving Vegetables.—Sugar, added in the proportion of a fourth of a teaspoon to two cups of vegetables, will improve the flavor of cooked corn, beets, peas and lima beans.

CONSTIPATED?

What a difference good bowel habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol.



INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL



WNW-K 48-37

MAGIC CARPET

It doesn't matter what you're thinking of buying—a bar-pin or a baby grand, a new suit for Junior or a set of dining-room furniture—the best place to get your shopping tour is in an easy-chair, with an open newspaper. The turn of a page will carry you as swiftly as the magic carpet of the Arabian Nights, from one end of the shopping district to the other. You can rely on modern advertising as a guide to good values, you can compare prices and styles, fabrics and finishes, just as though you were standing in a store. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.