

NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Only Seven More Shopping Days

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Volume 54

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1937

Number 2

Geo. Roberts Dies at Age of 75 Years

Hold Rites for Early Wayne Resident Tuesday

Funeral services for Mr. George Roberts, 75-year-old Wayne pioneer resident, were held from Backenhauer chapel Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. W. C. Heldrich in charge. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Roberts died Sunday morning at a local hospital following an illness of several months. He was born Sept. 18, 1862, in Kindal, county, Ill., and was the second son of Henry Hendrick and Elizabeth Scott Roberts.

After living in Kindal, county a few years, the Roberts family moved to Pawpaw, Ill., where Mr. Roberts attended school and grew to manhood. He was brought up in the Baptist faith.

He engaged in the farming industry at an early age. In the early spring of 1889, he sold his farm interests and came to Wayne where he lived the remainder of his lifetime.

On April 29, 1891, he was married to Miss Minerva Hayes. He engaged in farming in Wayne county for a number of years. Mr. Roberts was a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge.

Survivors are his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Russell Harrison of Wakefield, Miss Genevieve Roberts and Miss Dorothy Roberts of Wayne, two sons, Gerald of Winnetoon, and John of Wakefield. Four sisters, Mrs. Mary Brittain, Wayne, Mrs. Emma Agler, Winnetoon, Mrs. Elizabeth Goodyear, and Mrs. Della Hicks of California and three grandchildren survive Mr. Roberts.

Needy Children Need Your Help

Committee Is Calling on Service Clubs to Meet Urgent Health Needs

Four more service organizations in Wayne are being asked by the Community Welfare committee to volunteer financial help for needy families in Wayne. K. N. Parke, chairman of the committee, stated that about 120 additional dollars are necessary to care for the immediate demands such as glasses, medical treatment and dental health among the school children of these families. Any service organization that has not volunteered should get in touch with K. N. Parke to lend their hand in the welfare and Christmas drive of the committee.

Wayne Kiwanis club earlier in the month completed a survey of the underprivileged children of Wayne and found an alarming number who were in urgent need of either eye or dental care and minor operations such as tonsilectomies. As soon as these facts were brought to light other service organizations united to aid these children. These organizations are working through the community council which is composed of presiding officers of authorized representatives of the 17 service clubs. In turn this community council is carrying on this work through the Welfare Coordinating committee of which K. N. Parke is chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. F. S. Berry, Mrs. Rollie Ley, Mrs. Esther Thompson, James A. Lockard, Perry Theobald, and Frank Erskolen.

Each service club has been assigned one needy Wayne family by more and are caring for the health needs of that family. The Red Cross and Wayne relief bureau are providing clothing for these families. Serious medical treatment is being cared for through the county. The Business and Professional Women's department of the Wayne Women's club is sponsoring a shoe fund drive.

Service clubs who have already volunteered their help include Wayne Kiwanis club, Young Business Men's club, American Legion Auxiliary, Wayne Women's club, College Faculty club, and P. E. O. sisterhood.

Margaret Schemel Relates Traveling Experiences

Miss Margaret Schemel who recently returned from an exchange professorship in England described some of her travel experiences in England and on the continent relating incidents on the English campus. She placed special reference to the business and industrial situation abroad.

The Rev. Carl G. Bader in giving the birthday talk named Kiwanians J. J. Ahern, E. W. Huse, and J. E. Brittain as members of this week's birthday club. In reviewing nationally known figures Rev. Bader compared the lives of the late Arthur Brisbane and Phillips Brooks. He stated it was a pleasure to review the life of Phillips Brooks who, no doubt, will go down in history as one of the greatest ministers of his day to that of Arthur Brisbane who sacrificed principles for price when he sold his services to Hearst. David Saunders, student in Wayne State Teachers college, sang two vocal solos.

Elect Community Committeemen

Farmers Name Precinct Representatives to Direct 1938 Program Locally

Election of community committeemen has been completed in all precincts. Attendance at precinct meetings was fair and the interest shown indicates that most Wayne county farmers will be ready to cooperate with the 1938 agricultural conservation program when the details are given to them at precinct meetings some time in February.

The results of precinct elections are as follows:

Chapin precinct: Thomas P. Roberts, chairman; William J. Misdeld, vice-chairman; Thomas J. Pryor, member; Fred J. Jensen, alternate; William B. Lewis, alternate.

Deer Creek precinct: John M. Petersen, chairman; Henry W. Lage, vice-chairman; William H. Wagner, member; Arthur P. Lage, alternate; William J. Loberg, alternate.

Garfield precinct: John G. Sweigard, chairman; Owen W. Jones, vice-chairman; Theodore Beckman, member; Theodore C. Kling, alternate; William C. Bruse, alternate.

Hancock precinct: Herman J. Podol, chairman; Alvin C. Splittgerber, vice-chairman; Peter J. Jensen, member; Paul M. Lieb, alternate; Frank L. Kruger, alternate.

In Hoskins precinct the committee members are as follows: Willie J. Riggs, chairman; Arthur E. Belmer, vice-chairman; Frank C. Miller, member; George C. Langenberg, alternate; Fred H. Green, alternate.

Hunter: Joseph C. Johnson, chairman; Otto H. Lutt, vice-chairman; William F. Weber, member; John G. Bressler, alternate; Carl O. Sundell, alternate.

Leslie: William McQuistan, chairman; Emil A. Kaj, vice-chairman; Detlef H. Kai, member; Fred W. Hurd, alternate; Lindley J. Bressler, alternate.

Logan: Clarence A. Bard, chairman; Frank O. Hanson, vice-chairman; Roy S. Sundell, member; William E. Hugelman, alternate; Roy G. Fredrickson, alternate.

Plum Creek election results are as follows: Dan E. Leuck, chairman; Ben Nissen, vice-chairman; Virgil V. Chambers, member; Ernest C. Frevert, alternate; Emil H. Tafelman, alternate.

Sherman: Lee E. Sellon, chairman; Laurence E. Jenkins, vice-chairman; Scott Van Slyke, member; Leonard E. Link, alternate; Robert L. Jones, alternate.

Strahan: Otto F. Gerlemann, chairman; George R. Noakes, vice-chairman; Will E. Back, member; Hazen L. Atkins, alternate; Arthur C. Mann, alternate.

Wilbur: Albert W. Watson, chairman; John D. Grier, vice-chairman; James B. Grier, member; John H. Dunklan, alternate; John H. Fihn, alternate.

Winnemucca precinct elected the following delegates: Victor O. Kniess, chairman; William Woehler of Wayne, vice-chairman; Carl H. Wolters of Winside, member, and alternates are Raymond Iversen of Winside and Ernest Splittgerber of Wayne.

Peterson Places Second in Display

Wayne Man Has Winning Logold Oats Exhibit In State Meet

Ernest Peterson of Wayne won second prize with his display of Logold oats exhibited at the small grain utility show at Organized Agriculture held in Lincoln last week. Brought to a successful close last Thursday, this marked the thirty-fourth annual Organized Agriculture conference with attendance larger than in recent years. Several Wayne county people attended.

Top honors in the statewide show were given to growers in all parts of the state it was announced by D. L. Gross, secretary of the Nebraska Crop Growers' association which sponsored the event.

More than five hundred samples were on exhibition. Hundreds of farmers inspected the samples in the show held all week in the agronomy laboratory. Interest of on-lookers was evenly divided between samples of each of the five Nebraska certified hybrid corn varieties, sorghums, oats, barley, and winter wheat.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the talk by Dr. William Johnstone of George Washington university who talked on the Far Eastern situation. Japan, he said, is headed toward insecurity instead of security as one faction in that country believes in the present.

Dr. Johnstone advocated the cooperative-collective procedure among nations in settling disputes. Many organizations during the week passed various resolutions. The Home Economics section asked that a new building to house the Home Economics department on the agricultural college be constructed. The group called attention to the over-crowded condition of the present building and the huge increase in demands upon the department in recent years.

Parke Receives Scout Award

Presented Silver Beaver Award for Distinguished Boy Scout Work

K. N. Parke received the Silver Beaver award for distinguished service to boyhood at the annual board meeting of the Covered Wagon council of the Boy Scouts of America held in Fremont Friday. It is the highest honor given to a lay scout worker outside the national award of the silver buffalo.

A. L. Gulliver also holds the silver beaver award being among the first to ever receive the honor badge. In all about fifteen awards have been given since its inauguration.

Two other scout workers were also honored at the banquet Friday. Max A. Miller, member at large on the executive board and director of camping, and Leonard Holmberg, council vice-president, also received the silver beaver and ribbon.

Parke is commissioner for the Logan valley district. The Covered Wagon council is composed of 26 counties which include 203 scout troops.

Other Wayne people in attendance were Carroll Orr, and son, Carroll, Jr., Mrs. K. N. Parke, and A. L. Gulliver. Carroll Orr was re-elected member at large on the executive board. Carroll, Jr., attended a reunion of Jamboree scouts at this time.

Is Seriously Ill
C. R. Chinn who is seriously ill was taken to Rochester, Minn., Sunday morning where he will receive medical treatment. W. H. Hickman drove him to Rochester returning to Wayne Monday. Mr. Chinn is reported to have stood the trip well.

Attend 4-H Conference
Walter Moller and Miss Mary E. Chickester attended a 4-H district conference at Norfolk Tuesday.

Assembly Program
An extemporaneous program was given during the college training school assembly program Wednesday morning.

File Two New Cases on District Court Docket

A foreclosure action and suit on note were filed on the district court docket this week as announced today by Frank Korff, clerk of the district court.

The suit on note involved Ernest Bechel et al vs. Marvin Loeb and was filed Friday. The Federal Farm Mortgage corporation filed a foreclosure action against Waverly W. Garwood, a widower, Monday.

Concordia Church Choir To Give Cantata

The Concordia church choir will be prepared to give a Christmas cantata, "The Birth of the Good Shepherd," by Neldinger as a yuletide offering in the Concordia Lutheran church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Hubby Fredrickson, Wymore Goldberg, Arnold Peterson, and Philip Carlson will have solo parts in this cantata. An invitation is extended to the public.

Gives Parody on Life Magazine

Wayne High School Puts On Annual Variety Show Friday

Life marched across the stage when Wayne high school students in a parody on Life magazine presented their annual variety show Friday evening at the municipal auditorium. James Kingston was master of ceremonies and opened the pages of the huge Life magazine through which the various characters stepped forth.

The show was divided into various departments of news such as music, drama, international news which make up the news and picture content of Life.

Betty Strahan as Madame Disgrace sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" being heartily boozed by the audience and the management as a last resort pulled her off the stage with an old fashioned stage hook.

The opening chorus featured a group of choral girls who sang a song written to the tune of "Marching Along Together." Miss Theodora Carlson, English instructor, wrote the words of the song.

The high school debate group was in charge of the skit on "Life on the American News Front." Franklin Simolin was the inquiring reporter interviewing Forrest Roggenback as Mr. Kingsley, Melvin Sabs as Senator Dry Wind, and Arvid Hamer as Mayor La Guardia.

Senior class members presented the movie of the week entitled "Wild Nell, the Pet of the Plains; Or Her Final Sacrifice." Wayne McMaster was the reader. Characters included Faye Sandahl Orville Graham, Walter Meyer, Melvin Utecht, Barbara Bader, Beverly Canning, Melvin Sabs, Leland Preston, Arnold Reeg, and Don Grier.

The Camera Overseas brought the Dionne quintuplets to the Wayne theater audience. Marjorie Reuter, Marjorie Thompson, Bessie Watson, Helen Schroeder, and Reva Barnes doubled for the celebrated quint.

Loela Murray as the Duchess and Don Grier as the Duke of Windsor visited the style show. Models were Barbara Strahan, Edna Penn, Katherine Harrison, Lorraine Johnson, Catherine Cavanaugh, Marcelle Frevert, and Irma Jean Dunn.

The Pep club in staging "Private Lives" characterized past and present Wayne public school instructors with a smattering of movie stars and radio celebrities. Characters were as follows: Van Bradford, Ray Larson, Arnold Reeg, Betty Strahan, Wayne McMaster, Betty Ellis, Harold Johnson, Betty Chittick, Roy Correll, Ruth Lundberg, Mildred Ringer, Mary Katz Hansen, Barbara Felber, Carl Bader, Jean Bader, and Ray Larson.

The music department presented "Life Goes to a Party." The grand finale including all characters and organizations taking part in the variety show closed the evening's entertainment of fun and laughter.

Has New Position
Miss Nellie M. Johnson, two-year graduate of Wayne State Teachers college, has accepted a position as fourth grade teacher in the Columbus school system for the second semester of the school term. She is teaching in the Newman Grove schools at present.

Farmers Union Opposes Plan

Union Adopts Two Resolutions at Meet Here Thursday

Two resolutions submitted by the resolutions committee were adopted by the Wayne County Farmers Union at its first quarterly meeting held Thursday at the city hall in Wayne. A. W. Dolph, president, presided.

The first resolution stated that the Wayne county Farmers Union is opposed to a compulsory agriculture program. They also resolved that the Wayne county Farmers Union is in favor of the state widening of all bridges to 18 or 20 feet on all highways.

Director John Reynolds talked on state activities and the National Union.

A display of old Farmers Union papers and catalogues of the last 17 years was given by William F. Roggenback. G. Clafie Busjirk gave a brief talk on insurance.

There was a general discussion on membership and reports of various committees and minutes of last meeting were read.

125 Farmers Apply For Corn Loans

Forms have been received by the Wayne County Agricultural Conservation association for work on the corn loans. The warehouse inspectors are at work sealing up corn and taking samples of corn which are sent to Lincoln for moisture test. When the moisture test report is received from Lincoln, the farm bureau office will prepare the forms and notify the producer when he is to come into the office to complete his form.

To date approximately 125 applications for loans have been received. This number is expected to be increased to more than 200.

Nebraska Makes Seal Headway

State Included in First Three Rank in Annual Campaign

The greatest headway in 1936 against tuberculosis was made in Delaware, where the first Christmas Seals were sold in 1907, in Wyoming and in Nebraska, according to Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis association.

Delaware state board of health reported to the national association that its rate dropped from 61.3 deaths per 100,000 population in 1935 to 48.3 in 1936, its number of deaths decreasing from 167 to 125. In 1936 Nebraska had 263 deaths as against 306 for the previous year, a drop of 22.3 to 18.5. Wyoming's rate dropped from 22.4 to 15.0 with 52 deaths in 1935 to 35 deaths in 1936.

In commenting on statistics submitted by the state boards of health, Dr. Emerson said that 34 states and the District of Columbia reported an increased death rate for 1936 over 1935. The increase range from 0.2 per cent in New Jersey to 10.8 in Mississippi and on up to 22.7 in Oklahoma.

State, county and city tuberculosis workers throughout the country, according to Dr. Emerson, have during the current year placed added stress upon the need for intensifying the public health program for the control of the disease.

The Nebraska Tuberculosis association continues to wage a fight against tuberculosis throughout the state, to the end that the disease may soon be eradicated. Supported entirely through the sale of Christmas Seals, the association urges Nebraskans to respond generously to its appeal and to seek the facts about tuberculosis and pass them on to others. The town crier on this year's seal, with a lantern in one hand and a bell in the other, rings out the good news that tuberculosis is preventable and curable.

Suffers Broken Arm
Mrs. Kate Fox suffered a broken arm Friday when she slipped and fell at her home. She received medical care.

Golden Fleece Sheep Club Reorganizes; 8 Members

The Golden Fleece 4-H Sheep club was reorganized Saturday, with C. H. Morris as leader again for 1938. The club has eight members re-enrolled and it is expected that this number will be doubled by this time of the next meeting. The group met at the home of C. H. Morris and discussed various problems on sheep raising in addition to forming their own organization. Any boys or girls desiring to join this club should either contact Mr. Morris or Agricultural Agent Walter Moller.

Wildcats Easily Victorious

State Teachers Meet Visiting Quintet Here Tuesday

Playing a nip and tuck battle up to the second half, Wayne Wildcats forged out ahead early in the second half to down the Midland quintet by a score of 38 to 24.

Wayne has won both games played by a score of 58 to 33 when they met the Omaha five on the college floor here Friday. Langenfelser was high point man for Wayne, dropping 18 points through the basket.

The score at the half found Wayne with a 3 point lead standing at Wayne 15 and Midland 12. Retzlaff was high point man for State Teachers and Brock carried score honors for the victors.

The lineup was as follows:
Wayne (38)

	fg.	ft.	p.f.
Marshall, f	1	2	2
Murray, f	0	0	0
Cunningham, f	3	1	2
Whitmore, f	0	0	0
Calvert, f	0	0	0
Lingenfelser, c	3	3	0
Davenport, c	0	0	0
Bader, c	0	0	0
Retzlaff, g	4	1	3
Ahern, g	0	0	0
Bradford, g	2	2	2
Huntmer, g	1	1	2
	14	10	11

	fg.	ft.	p.f.
Bundgaard, f	1	0	0
Schultz, f	1	1	2
P. DeFreese, f	1	1	1
Eckdekamp, f	0	2	0
Snaudzans, c	0	5	2
K. DeFreese, c	0	0	0
Brock, g	2	1	3
Adams, g	0	0	0
Petersen, g	0	2	4
Harrier, g	0	0	1
Meyer, g	0	0	0
	6	12	13

Referees: Nelson, Fisher.

Aged Wayne Lady Succumbs

Funeral Service Is Conducted Tuesday, Burial in Lyons

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Fitch were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church with the Rev. Carl G. Bader in charge. Burial was in the Lyons cemetery. She was 82 years old.

Mrs. Fitch was born at Derby, Ia., on April 27, 1855, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Cochran, Friday. She was united in marriage to John H. Fitch.

In 1882 they moved to Nebraska where they lived over 60 years. They resided in Wayne since 1915. She was preceded in death by her husband on Jan. 31, 1934. Mrs. Fitch had been affiliated with the Methodist church for many years.

She is survived by twelve children, twenty-five grandchildren, thirty-five great grandchildren and also by one sister residing in Archa, Mo.

Military Rites Held Sunday for A.C. Mau

Wayne Man Dies in Veteran's Hospital After Long Illness

Military services for Mr. A. C. Mau, world war veteran who served 18 years in the United States marine corps, were conducted Sunday afternoon from the St. Paul's Lutheran church with the Rev. W. C. Holdenrich officiating. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery. He was 66 years old.

Mr. Mau had been in failing health for over two years. He died at the Hines Veterans' hospital in Hines, Ill., last Wednesday.

Albert Charles, son of Charles and Louise Mau, was born in Omaha on April 23, 1875. In early youth he came to Wayne county with his parents living on a farm northwest of Wayne.

He enlisted in the United States marine corps in the spring of 1902 and served until 1918 when he was given his discharge.

On October 26, 1918, he was

Miss Anna Hansen of Sioux City, Iowa, moved to a farm southeast of Wayne where they lived until 1931 at which time they moved to Wayne. Here he engaged in the carpenter trade. For seven years he was employed in a local lumber yard until 1935 when ill health caused him to resign.

Since then he had sought various ways in which to regain his health. Several weeks ago when seriously ill he entered the Hines Veterans' hospital where he succumbed.

He was a member of the Twin Sears Post of the American Legion. He was baptized in infancy and in early youth confirmed in the Lutheran church northeast of Wayne. Since 1928, he had been a member of the St. Paul's Lutheran church of Wayne.

His father preceded him in death in 1932 and one sister, Mrs. Bartha Luth, died in 1930.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mildred and Margaret, one son, Warren, his mother, Mrs. Louise Mau, one sister, Mrs. Frank Tucker of Lincoln, and two brothers, Henry and Carl Mau.

The Hines funeral service was in charge.

Conduct Rites for 80-Year-Old Man

J. F. Thomsen Dies at Home of Daughter in Winside

Funeral services for J. F. Thomsen who died Friday following a brief illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nick Bloom of Winside were conducted Monday morning. A short prayer service was held at 9 o'clock at the Gable and Neely funeral parlors and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church with the Rev. H. M. Hilpert in charge. Interment was made in the Persia, Ia., cemetery.

Johnas Fredrich Thomsen was born Jan. 24, 1857, in Germany and died at the age of 80 years. He was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith in Germany.

On August 1, 1879, he married Margaret Hansen. To this union were born six daughters and two sons. His wife preceded him in death Feb. 8, 1901.

In 1910 Mr. Thomsen and his youngest daughter came to America and made their home with his brother near Persia, Ia. Mr. Thomsen had spent the last few years with his children in Nebraska.

He is survived by six children and two brothers.

To Screen Alaskan Picture Next Tuesday

Father Hubbard's "Alaska Silver Millions" and the "Birth of Jesus" will be screened at the college auditorium next Tuesday. This brought under the auspices of the Visual Educational committee. "Alaska Silver Millions" is a recent picture being filmed here this summer. Father Hubbard appeared on the lecture course here several years ago.

The Nebraska Democrat

Issued Weekly

HOMER SMOTHERS and VERN C. BURRIS, Publishers
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Because the Christmas spirit tends to make us charitable, we are allowing the Industrial News Review and the National Industries News Service the use of the editorial columns this week. In truth, however, we should add that our being a little busier than usual this week might have been an influence.

Writers of these editorials must command a little more for their services than the average country editor receives for his editorial efforts and from the quantity which comes to the desk each week, they value highly the public sentiment very favorably.

Anyone who is engaged in a work which assumes to save the country as seems to be universally true with editors needs all the assistance and cooperation he can find. So we trust that these editorials will help hold the fort this week while we are engaged in helping the cause of Santa Claus.

Prosperous Railroads Mean a Prosperous America

Prosperous railroads are essential to a prosperous America. They mean stable employment, substantial tax payments, real contributions to business benefits that are spread throughout every state and every county in the Union.

Under normal conditions, the railroads buy and consume 23 per cent of all the bituminous coal mined in the country; 19 per cent of our entire production of fuel oil; 17 per cent of all the iron and steel produced, and 20 per cent of all the timber cut in the United States. Railroad purchasing involves more than 70,000 different

1. Efficient safety organizations in every state, county, and community.
2. More and better traffic engineering, resulting in safer highways.
3. Periodic inspection of all motor vehicles by properly equipped stations operated or closely supervised by state or city.
4. Intelligent safety instruction in all schools.
5. More research into the physical causes and preventives of accidents.

Today the railroads are definitely not prosperous. Why? Because since 1932 the cost of commodities the railroads must buy has gone up approximately 40 per cent. Taxes are approximately 25 per cent higher. Wages have risen about 18 per cent. And at the same time, their rates have gone down to the point where the revenue for hauling a ton of freight one mile, averages less than one cent, and the carrying of a passenger one mile, less than two cents. The margin between railroad income and railroad outgo is so perilously thin that the future operation of the industry as a self-supporting, tax-paying, economical and efficient contributor to the national prosperity is in danger.

The National Safety Council, out of its wealth of experience, has proposed a long range program that should be put into effect without delay, and should receive the enthusiastic cooperation not only of state and city governments, but of the entire motoring population as well.

Building Is the Core of Industry

The wheels of government and private business are revolving in harmony and perfect gear, in the efforts of congress to carry out the recommendations of President Roosevelt in behalf of what he said "from the point of view of widespread and sustained economic recovery, housing constitutes the largest and most promising single field for private enterprise." The president added: "All business

needs the infusion of orders and the diffusion of purchasing power that come when building is thriving. Great numbers of people look directly or indirectly to the construction industry for employment." One of the most important communications from the construction industry has reached Senator Lewis of Illinois, from one of his constituents, Bror G. Dahlberg, president of the Celotex corporation, in which that national leader in the building materials industry shows that residential and industrial building in 1935 represented an outlay of about \$11,000,000,000 in wages, materials, appliances and construction equipment. "Building is the core of inter-related industries and businesses," says Mr. Dahlberg. He incorporates in his communication for the consideration of congress two definite proposals, as follows:

1. "Permitting any corporation to build and equip new buildings, rehabilitate present buildings, buy and install new equipment, making the cost thereof deductible, either in one year or over a limited number of years, before federal income, capital gains or surplus taxes are computed."
2. "Permitting any individual to build a new dwelling for his own occupancy or to remodel an existing dwelling for his own occupancy, making the cost thereof deductible from his taxable income, either in one year or over a limited period of years, before federal taxes are computed."

Attend Instruction School

Four members of the Wayne Kiwanis club represented their chapter at the divisional school of instruction held at Omaha Friday, H. B. Cravon, Dr. S. A. Lutren, the Rev. Carl G. Bader, and Superintendent E. W. Smith were the delegates.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

LEGAL NOTICE 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.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of Honorable Charles H. Stewart, Judge of the District Court in and for Wayne County, Nebraska, made on December 4, 1937, for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the east door of the Court House in the City of Wayne, in Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 9th day of January, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate all located in Wayne County, Nebraska, to-wit:

- (a) North Half of the Southwest Quarter (N 1/4 SW 1/4) of Section Eleven (11), Township Twenty-seven (27), Range One (1), East of the 6th P. M.
- (b) West one hundred (W 100) feet of Lot Eighteen (18), Block Five (5), Original Town of Sholes, Nebraska.
- (c) Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Fifteen (15), Township Twenty-six (26), Range Two (2), East of the 6th P. M.
- (d) Lots Five and Six (5 & 6), Block Four (4), Crawford and Brown's Addition to Wayne, Nebraska.

Said sale will remain open one hour. Twenty-five per cent of purchase price payable on day of sale and balance upon confirmation of sale by court.

Dated this 13th day of December, 1937.

MARY SUND AHL, Executrix of the Estate of Thomas R. Sundahl, Deceased.
 Dec. 16-23-30-Jan. 6

LEGAL NOTICE

To Marvin Loeb, whose full and true name is Marvin E. Loeb, defendant.

You are hereby notified that on December 10, 1937, Ernest Bichel and Esther Thompson, as plaintiffs, filed their petition and commenced an action against you, as defendant, in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the object and purpose of which is to recover a judgment against you for the sum of \$175.00 and interest thereon at 10 per cent per annum from December 15, 1936, and costs upon a promissory note executed and delivered by you to them on April 28, 1932, for \$120.57 bearing interest as specified in said note, no part of which note has been paid. You are further notified that in said action said plaintiffs filed affidavit for attachment and that an order of attachment was executed against you by the Clerk of the District Court and that the sheriff of Wayne County, Nebraska, under and pursuant thereto has attached and seized your undivided two-fifteenths interest in and to the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Eleven (11), Township Twenty-seven (27), Range Two (2), East of the 6th P. M., in Wayne County, Nebraska, subject to the life estate of Anna D. Loeb therein.

You are hereby notified and commanded to answer in said cause on or before January 25, 1938, otherwise judgment will be entered in favor of said plaintiffs against you in said cause for the sum of \$175.00 with interest thereon at 10 per cent per annum from December 15, 1936, and costs in said action.

Dated December 13, 1937.

Ernest Bichel and Esther Thompson, Plaintiffs.
 By Fred S. Berry, Their Attorney.
 Dec. 16-23-30-Jan. 6

LEGAL NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the September 1936 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a corporation was plaintiff and Jack Dawson, et al, were defendants, I will, on the 17th day of January 1938 at 10 o'clock a.m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots Six (6) and Seven (7), Block Two (2), in Spahr's Addition to the City of Wayne, East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$2,856.36 with interest and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 15th day of December 1937.

JAMES H. PILE, Sheriff.

13-4795
 Dec. 16-23-30-Jan. 6-13.

Wayne Prep Wins First Cage Encounter Easily

Wayne Prep basketball team won its first opening game of the season Thursday when they met Allen on the college floor. The first team of Wayne Prep's squad easily held an early lead scoring a win of 38 to 18. Both Allen's first

and second teams each totaled thirteen points. The local second team won by 11 points with the final score of 24 to 13.

Practically all of Wayne Prep's substitutes were used in both games. The boys did excellent ball work with only one last year player, Bob Hickman, returning on the floor this year.

The lineup for the first team was as follows:

Wayne	Position	Allen
Whorlow	F	Hill
Gulliver	C	Truby
Strahan	D	Schram
Hickman	B	Pomeroy
Heikas	G	Bagley
Referee	Fred Dale	timekeeper
"Rusty" Bradford		

The prep quintet will meet Winnebago here this Friday with a two team schedule.

COUNCIL OAK STORES

YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Round Sirloin STEAKS, lb.	19¢	Shoulder ROASTS lb.	13¢-17¢
Boiling BEEF, lb.	12¢	Standing Rib ROAST, lb.	17¢
NO. 1 POTATOES, 10 lbs.			13¢
ORANGES, 2 doz.			35¢
SUPERIOR OATMEAL, large pkg.			15¢
MORNING LIGHT TOMATOES, No. 2 can			8¢

APPROVED STOKER COAL

If you own a stoker you want dustless coal. Our specially processed "Harco" stoker coal is guaranteed to be **DUST FREE!** Try a load and you be the judge on its cleanliness. It is sized to fit **YOUR** stoker.

Call 147

Carhart Lumber Co.

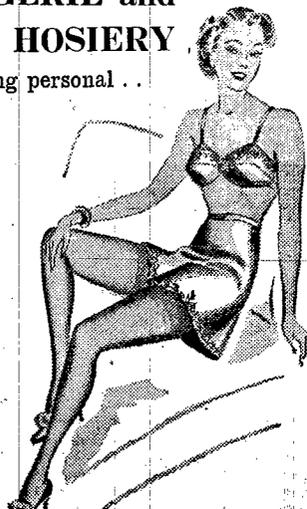
Wayne Nebraska

LOVELY GIFT LINGERIE and HOSIERY

Give her something personal... something luxurious she would not buy for herself. We have just what she wants at **YOUR** price!



Satin Undies
 Exquisitely lacy or tailored. Shirts, gowns, pajamas, 34 to 40.
\$1, \$1.95 to \$2.95



Allen-A Hosiery
 Bewitchingly sheer hosiery specially Christmas boxed to delight the eye of every woman.
\$1



Silk Robes
 Fine satin robes in new deep pastels. 14 to 20.
\$4.95 to \$5.95

Betty Jane Dress Shop

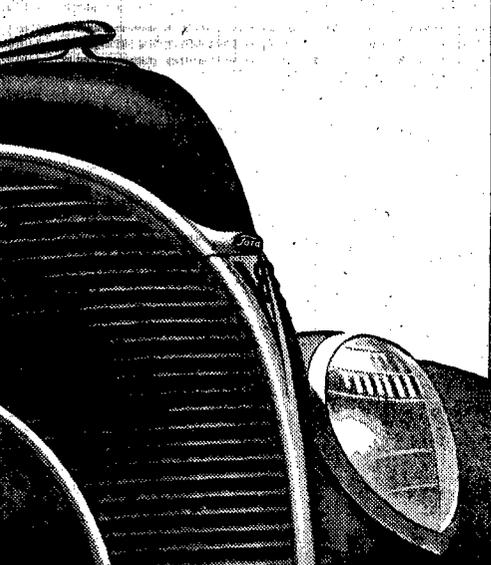
Announcing

TWO NEW FORD V-8 CARS FOR 1938



THE DE LUXE
85 HORSEPOWER

DE LUXE FORD V-8... 112" wheelbase; 85-horsepower engine; Improved Easy-Action Safety Brakes; Center-Poise Ride; All-steel body; Mohair or Broadcloth upholstery; Walnut-finished trim; Twin horns, tall lights, sun visors; Cloth; 6.00" black tires, white side-walls are extra; 8 body types; 6 colors.



THE STANDARD
60 OR 85 HORSEPOWER

STANDARD FORD V-8... 112" wheelbase; 35 or 60 horsepower engine; Improved Easy-Action Safety Brakes; Center-Poise Ride; All-steel body; Broadcloth or Mohair upholstery; Mohair extra in '60'; Mahogany-finished trim; One tail light, sun visor; Twin horns; 3 body types; 3 colors.

PRICES FOR CARS DELIVERED IN DETROIT—TAXES EXTRA

Standard Ford V-8 (60 hp.)—Coupe, \$599; Tudor, \$644; Fordor, \$689. Standard Ford V-8 (85 hp.)—Coupe, \$629; Tudor, \$669; Fordor, \$714. De Luxe Ford V-8 (85 hp. only)—Coupe, \$689; Tudor, \$729; Fordor, \$774; Convertible Coupe, \$774; Club Coupe, \$749; Convertible Club Coupe, \$804; Phaeton, \$824; Convertible Sedan, \$904.

Standard and De Luxe cars equipped with bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire tube, tire lock and band, cigar lighter, twin horns, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge.

In addition, De Luxe cars are equipped with extra tail light, windshield wiper, sun visor; also de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment lock, clock, and chrome wheel bands, at no extra charge.

Ford offers two new cars for 1938—the Standard Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8. They are different in appearance—but built to the same high standard of mechanical excellence—on the same chassis.

Because people liked our 1937 car so well, they bought more than any other make. They liked its looks, its smooth performance, and the way it handled. We have improved on that car in the newly styled Standard Ford V-8.

But some folks wanted still more size and style, with the same Ford advantages. For them, we designed a new De Luxe line.

The De Luxe Ford V-8 Sedans are longer with more room, larger luggage space, and finer appointments—all around.

De Luxe cars are equipped with the 85-horsepower engine only.

The Standard is even lower priced than the De Luxe. It has graceful new lines and well-tailored interiors—with a choice of engine sizes—35 or 60 horsepower.

Before Ford made V-type 8-cylinder engines available to every one, they were used only in expensive cars. Since then, four million Ford owners have learned the genuine enjoyment of driving an eight-cylinder car with all-around economy. The thrifty "60" engine, especially, makes possible in Standard models a very low first cost and equally low operating cost. With two distinct designs, two engine sizes and two price ranges, you'll find a 1938 Ford car to fit your needs exactly.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
If you are interested in good feeding cows and heifers or select breeding stock write to C. P. THORPE

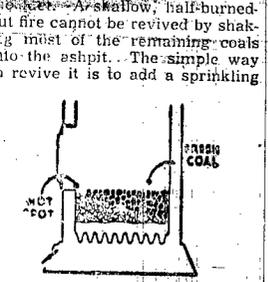
Have You Sheep to Market?
Write Vern Steingraber at STEELE-SIMAN & CO. STOCK YARDS • SIOUX CITY, IOWA

EMPIRE ROOM
Your Headquarters While in SIOUX CITY
MAKE YOUR SOCIAL AND BUSINESS APPOINTMENTS HERE

Home Heating Hints
By John Barclay Heating Expert
Don't Shake Down Low Fire—Give Fresh Coal Good Start Then Shake Grates Gently

Don't Shake Down Low Fire—Give Fresh Coal Good Start Then Shake Grates Gently

Nothing could be further from the truth. A shallow, half-burned-out fire cannot be revived by shaking most of the remaining coals into the ashpit. The simple way to revive it is to add a sprinkling



of fresh coal, giving it time to ignite. When it is burning well, shake the grates gently, stopping when the first red glow shows in the ashpit. Then refuel the fire, remembering to fill the firebox to the level of the bottom of the fire door. This will provide a deep fire, which is considerably more economical than a shallow one, for it burns less coal and lasts a longer period of time. Also, it gives the attention you have to give a shallow fire in trying to revive it.

GET RID OF PIMPLES

Now 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, blemished complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

SPECIAL OFFER

Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal leaving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Minnesota Tablets (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets) both for only 60c! Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60c in cash or stamps today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc. 4402-23rd Street, Long Island City, N. Y. Enclosed find 60c (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

THIS COULD NOW
Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field

Washington.—A real battle between President Roosevelt and the New Dealers, on the one hand, and the conservative Democrats plus the regular Republicans, on the other, seems certain despite the flood of exaggerated reports about the President's conceding the error of his ways and turning kindly toward business.

He hasn't changed any. His talks with Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern Power company, and with Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the Niagara and Hudson Power company, details of which are now known, prove this, giving quite a different picture from that obtained merely from the news that he had called them in, and from their own statements just after their White House visits.

Actually the President conceded nothing. On the contrary he gained a great deal for the New Deal objectives. From Willkie he obtained concessions as to the rate-making base which are going to cause the utilities a great deal of trouble. More important, its publicity effect is to put Roosevelt in the right and the utilities in the wrong as to the battle so far.

From Carlisle he obtained a promise—again accompanied by a lot of publicity—to spend a great deal of money. Which reinforced Roosevelt's contention that the utilities have been holding back their spending; and thus helping importantly to bring about the present recession, in order to have an effect on legislation—specifically, to force modification of the holding company death sentence.

Roosevelt met every point made by either executive with an argument or silence. He disputed every figure cited, and denied or merely smiled at every contention. On taxation the President is still fighting tooth and nail to restrict modification exclusively to the small corporations. Even the house committee (ways and means) has gone further than the President wanted—further than he had the Treasury officials urge.

Sets Battle Stage

In the senate, of course, there is even more sentiment to modify taxes with an eye single to improving business—encouraging investment and hence employment. Senators, and many house members, are not concerned whether such modification happens to play hob with planned economy, war against bigness, or any of the other New Deal objectives.

This temper on the part of the White House and congress sets the stage for a battle which has been becoming more certain since the early arrivals of congressmen for the extra session. But every passing day has actually drawn the line of conflict more sharply.

One piece of this White House propaganda has been correct. The President is concerned about the recession. But he believes it due to the attitude of the economic royalists.

There are three chief reasons for the recession, in the mind of the President. They are:

1. Too high prices, containing too large profits, in many commodities, with steel No. 1 on the list and concrete a close second. Lower prices, the President believes, would have made greater sales, hence more employment in the industries mentioned (and other similar offenders) and in the industries that buy from them.

2. Hold off in expansion and replacement by the utilities, amounting, according to figures given him by S. E. C., to a billion dollars a year for the last three years. Incidentally Willkie put this figure somewhat lower in his talk with the President, and was argued into silence because he wanted to keep the President in a good humor. This utility thing the President regards as even more damnable than steel and concrete prices. The last are due, he thinks, to greed, selfish and unenlightened. But the utility hold-back is just a conspiracy to stymie Roosevelt in his objectives.

3. Failure of railroads to make necessary improvements. This is the only one of the three which the President regards as having no ulterior motive. He would like to help the railroads, but does not know how. Nor, apparently, does any one else.

One grain of salt must be injected into all this discussion. The President just may decide the battle is unnecessary. He may decide that there is too much risk involved, and that it would be better to bend before the storm to avoid consequences.

Would Revive N. R. A.

A proposal to revive all the 930 odd-NRA codes as a substitute for the wages and hours regulation bill now pending before congress has been made to President Roosevelt by a group of southern

senators. Only in this way, the southern senators told the President, could the legislation be saved. They predicted that otherwise this bill, which means so much to the progressives and is so integral a part of the administration program, would be sidetracked again as it was last session. Not in the same manner, necessarily, but perhaps by some other device.

This proposal was made to the President after the visit of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, against the pending bill. This attack by Green was regarded as devastating for several reasons. One is that the A. F. of L. has a great many friends on Capitol Hill, not only senators and representatives who believe in the old organization as against the C. I. O. on principle or economic theory, but personal friends of long standing with A. F. of L. leaders.

More important is the difficulty of meeting Green's objections. Elimination of any type of governmental board to supervise enforcement of the law would seem simple. It would seem as though the law could be enacted just as any other federal statute, leaving prosecution for violations upon the federal government's legal department—local federal district attorneys, etc.

There's a Problem

That would be simple were it not for the differential question. It is next to impossible to get any law passed fixing minimum wages and maximum hours without providing some arrangement whereby the South will continue to have the present differential, under which it may continue to pay slightly less wages and work its labor slightly longer hours than the competing industries in the North and West.

But how to fix such an arrangement without a board, which would have discretionary authority, is a problem.

Complicating the situation is the remainder of the program. Already ready the senate has shown what it can do in the way of time-wasting. Discussion of the anti-lynching bill dragged on and on until the farm bill was reported. Every one knows that the report on the farm bill would not have been made by the senate agricultural committee were it not for pressure on Chairman E. D. Smith to rush this measure out so as to head off the anti-lynching bill. Otherwise, Senator Smith was informed, he would be blamed for not doing his part in battling the anti-lynching bill.

But whether any time was really saved by this pressure on the senate agricultural committee is something else again. As Senator Smith said, under the pressure, he would bring the bill out if it were a blank piece of paper, and leave the working details to the floor of the senate.

Means a Struggle

The administration will be forced to fight with all its strength to preserve as much as possible of the social and economic reform objectives of the New Deal, while the offensive, caring nothing about the New Deal ideals or Brain Trust theories, will be considering only how to ease the strain on business sufficiently to produce prosperity and employment.

Roosevelt and his senate and house leaders will face a new problem. For five years the White House has fought an offensive war, reaching its high tide and its first serious reverse on the Supreme court enlargement bill. Now, however, with the business recession, plus the demonstration in the court battle that the President could be beaten, plus the fact that the politicians on Capitol Hill are now convinced that the folks out in the country, strong as they may be for the President, are not excited by specific votes against his recommendation, the picture is different. Determined to aid business, congress is on the offensive, and the President's forces are driven to a new type of strategy—a type which the history of the relations of Presidents with congress shows is frequently unsuccessful.

Unexpected fireworks may enliven the situation as the President tries to change the battleground. A master political strategist, he realizes keenly the difficulties of a defensive battle. So he may be depended upon to inject new proposals, make new appeals to the country over the head of an obviously recalcitrant congress. In short, he may be expected to make every effort to resume the offensive, and attempt to whip congress back into obedience.

Chief Problem

But the President's chief problem is that he is facing opposition on so many fronts. He is fighting his farm control battle now. The wages and hours battle has taken on a more serious tinge in the last few weeks, especially since William Green denounced the national labor relations board, and after a group of southern senators warned him that the bill would be sidetracked again unless he consented to reviving all the 900 odd NRA codes as a substitute.

Then will come the tax bill, on which the President and congress are absolutely at loggerheads, and seem destined to stay there. The difficulty of a compromise lies in the fact that the fundamentals of the two positions clash. One aims purely at business recovery. The other aims purely at social and economic reform through the tax route.

WNU Service



Here's Some Help for Those Missed by Praise Agents

TENTH annual nominations of the Society for the Protection of Football Players Whose Praise Agents Fell Down on the Job:

- ALL KINDS OF MAN: Ohman—St. Lawrence... L. E. Manny—Cincinnati... L. T. Silverman—C. C. N. Y... L. G. Doorman—Bates... C. Troutman—Georgia... R. G. Speelman—Mich. State... R. T. Houseman—LaSalle... R. E. Luckman—Columbia... B. Glickman—Syracuse... B. Prattyman—LaSalle... B. Mangone—Duquesne... B.

ALL COLLEGE

- Brown—Notre Dame... L. E. Richmond—Davidson... L. T. Wofford—Furman... L. G. Tufts—Amherst... C. Knop—Upsala... E. G. Marquette—Villanova... R. T. Yale—Hofstra... R. E. Baylor—Susquehanna... B. Fordham—Ohio State... B. La Salle—Oregon... B. Bates—Minnesota... B.

ALL WET

- Hiaddock—Harvard Frosh... L. E. Herring—Princeton Frosh... L. T. Lake—Colby... L. G. Fitts—Maine... C. Beer—Detroit... R. T. Broadwater—West Va. Ees... R. E. Flood—Conn. Teachers... B. Marsh—Lafayette Frosh... B. Bay—Shippensburg Teachers... B. Rainwater—Penn Frosh... B.

ALL THAT GLITTERS ISN'T

- Goldman—U. S. C... L. E. Gelt—New York... L. T. Floodcamp—Yale Frosh 2ds... L. G. Golden—St. Joseph's... R. E. Goldak—Northwestern... R. G. Goldsmith—Chicago... R. T. Stiergold—Lehigh... R. E. Goldenberg—N. Y. Aggies... B. Goldman—Lafayette... B. Goldberg—Pitt... B. Golding—Cincinnati... B.

ALL PEOPLE'S CHOICES

- Buchanan—St. Mary's (Tex.)... L. E. Hayes—Maine... L. T. Tyler—Yale J. V... L. G. Adams—Tulsa... C. Grant—Purdue... R. G. Harding—Amherst... R. T. Wilson—Lehigh... R. E. Polk—Army Plebes... B. Coolidge—Mich. State... B. Jefferson—Northwestern... B. Washington—U. C. L. A... B.

ALL OUT OF ORDER

- Fitts—Bowdoin... L. E. Aiken—Penn Frosh... L. T. Payne—Clemson... L. G. Grief—Rutgers... C. Akin—Baylor... R. G. Mopsick—Panzer... R. T. Looney—T. C. U... R. E. Moan—West Va... B. Nicksick—G. W. U... B. Hunsicker—Muhlenburg... B. Belcher—V. P. I... B.

Red Ruffing probably feels much better now that Tony Lazzeri's no longer a Yank. They didn't talk Three of the Fordhams, Jancuski, a regular end, and Gurske and Zarik, second-string backs, wear glasses when not playing football... Mickey Cochrane gets almost as excited about Detroit hockey as he does about his Tigers.

Dale Hanover stands out as the winter hole choice for next year's Hambletonian. Ranger Cecil Dillon recently became the father of a boy, his fourth child. Frank Boucher is the only other papa among the playing Rangers. After weighing in for his fight with Leroy Haynes, Tony Galento devoted the rest of the afternoon to playing pool. When he returned to the dressing room after knocking out Haynes he insisted upon smoking a big black cigar before taking a shower... Sports writers err when they use the date line "Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass." The Harvard stadium is in Boston, Mass. Pinch hitters won 22 American league games in 1937.

A 6-foot 10 1/2-inch basketball center, who hails from the Pennsylvania coal mining regions and now is reported attending classes at Borough Hall academy, is expected to star for L. I. U. within a season or two. Clarence Campbell, National hockey league referee, was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. Pete Prunty, veteran fight announcer, made his first public spiel 50 years ago at the old Madison Square Garden. New York contributed nearly 30 per cent of the major league baseball attendance in 1937. The Yankees drew 1,172,000, the Giants 1,000,000 and the Dodgers 491,000.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE: MRS. JO ESPINOSA probably has seen more fall matches than any wife in history. She has followed husband, A., around the courses for more than 17 years and estimates she has seen him play 433 rounds... WHILE Harper, the old Fall River Seeger club's goalie who also performed so brilliantly for Scotland a decade or so ago, now coaches England's celebrated Plymouth Argyles... Jack Hurley's heavyweight, Johnny Erjavcek, is trying to land a boxing coach's job at one of the California colleges. Watz's to complete a medical course so that he can specialize in dietetics... Charley Goldman, manager of Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers, uses the rubber nipple from a baby's milk bottle as a cigar holder... Coaches who have observed them in action testify that former Yale captains Albie Booth and Fay Vincent are football officials capable of working big time games... In 1912 Jim Thorpe scored 23 touchdowns and achieved a total of 193 points for Carlisle. This was the same year, by the way, that he proved to be a team all himself in the Olympic games.

The state department of automobile registry in Michigan has set aside No. 7 as the license number for Dutch Clark, coach and backfield star of the Detroit Lions, as long as he drives a car in Michigan... Seven has been Clark's playing number since his college days... Paul Graham, captain elect of Indiana's 1938 eleven, first reported for football in 1934... Coach Bo McMillin told him he was too little for college football, so Graham returned to his home in Eldorado, Kan., and worked with a road construction gang for a year. He gained 15 pounds and then went back to school. He is rated one of the best blocking backs in the Big Ten conference.

Don Budge Claims He Grew Seven Inches in Year

Don Budge, world tennis singles champion, claims to have grown seven inches between his nineteenth and nineteenth birthdays.



What's the Matter, Pop—Father (looking at son's report)—Do you know that George Washington was at the head of his class when he was your age? Son—Yes, but he was President of the United States when he was your age, pop.

Step on It A candidate for the police force was being questioned. "If you were pursued by a desperate gang of criminals in another car doing forty miles an hour along a lonely road, what would you do?" The candidate looked puzzled for a moment. Then he replied, "Fifty!"

Joe Gordon, who will graduate from Newark to the New York Yankees second base job next spring, also will graduate from the University of Oregon in February.

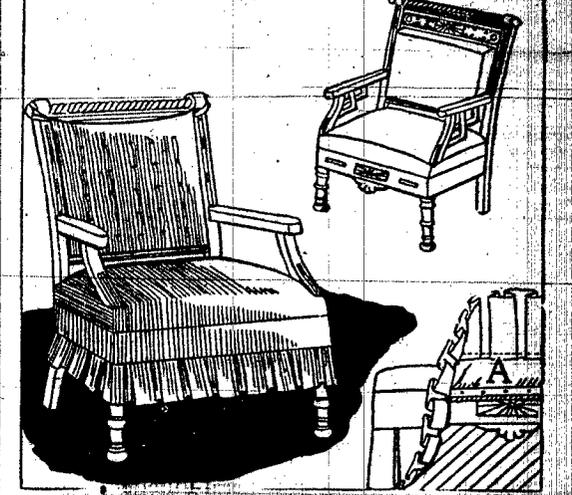
Tony Lazzeri told Jimmy Dykes, when the Sox manager was on the coast a few weeks ago, that three days before he was invited to come to Chicago to confer with President Philip K. Wrigley of the Cubs he didn't know that he had been released by the Yankees. The deal was engineered by the Cubs. Lazzeri told Dykes.

Death of H. J. (Derby Dick) Thompson recently, who saddled four Kentucky Derby winners for Col. Edward Riley Bradley, brings to mind the fact that even a trainer sometimes doesn't know the best horse in his barn. Thompson pinned his hopes on Black Servant in the 1921 race, but it was another Bradley color-bearer, Behave Yourself, which won. Thompson figured Bubbling Over was his best bet in 1926, and he was right. But he was wrong again in 1932. Bradley's two derby candidates that year were Burgo King and Brother Joe. The latter was liked by Thompson, Bradley and the rest of the stable connections. Burgo King won while Brother Joe broke down after half a mile. Thompson wasn't surprised when his Brokers Tip took the 1933 Derby after a rough stretch battle with Head Play. Incidentally, that was Brokers Tip's first and last win.

Another National league pitcher not long ago told Carl Hubbell that Ducky Medwick of the Cardinals was easy to pitch to after you get two strikes on him... "All you have to do," the moundsman explained, "is to throw him a low curve on the outside..." "But how and when do you get two strikes on him?" Hubbell inquired... Pittsburger claims to be the first university to have its football games broadcast... The original game was the 1921 contest against Nebraska, first of the present series with the Cornhuskers.

Man o' War weighs 1,375 pounds, 200 more than when he was unbeatable on the turf... Harold Van Every, Minnesota's star sophomore back, used to caddy for Bill Earrett, Minneapolis pro and father of Centrice Barrett, one of golf's leading women stars. Van Every's home was opposite the eighth fairway of the Lafayette Country club at the time, and he eventually became the club's caddy master.

HOW TO SEW by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Making Over a Chair of the Ginger-Bread Era. To modernize the old walnut chair at the right the pieces under the arms were removed and most of the carving covered up. The padding at the back was removed entirely and replaced by a fiber board which was covered by a loose cotton filled cushion tufted like an old fashioned bed comfort except that the tied thread ends of the tufting were left on the wrong side. This back cushion was fastened in place with tapes that slipped over the knobs at the ends of the upper carving. If the knobs to hold the cushion had been lacking it could have been tacked in place along the top of the under side by using a strip of heavy cardboard to keep the tacks from pulling through the fabric as shown here.

Rising Tide

A new magazine has made its appearance on the newsstands of the country. It is pictorial in character under the name of the "Rising Tide," originally issued in England and now being prepared for distribution in eleven countries under nine different languages. The magazine is reported to be a non-profit publication carrying no advertising but such matter that is of interest to the people of the world who are seeking answers to their own problems; it is said that these problems are covered without regard to race, class or creed.

Safe Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to lose 10 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 have 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 box of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 7 weeks and costs but a trifle. Take one or two powerful every morning, on an empty diet—get a little regular gentle exercise and when you have finished the contents of the 6 oz. of Kruschen Salts presented to you unsighfully fat and you'll also know that the 6 oz. of Kruschen Salts presented to you with glorious health.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for one of Kruschen Salts. Get them at any drugstore in the world and if the results one bottle brings do not delight you—do not buy further bottles until you have tried Kruschen Salts. Why money back.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5c PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"It was all right for Paw to sleep there till the apples started to ripen."

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Prehistoric Lore.
DEL RIO, TEXAS.—According to the scientists, who have a great way of naming earthly phenomena without inquiring into the wishes of the phenomena, we are now living in a terrestrial era known as the Holocene period.

This will be news to a lot of people who rather suspected we were living through a stage which might be called Chaos.

Still, it's no wonder that the word hasn't got around generally yet, because this present era is quite a young era as eras go. It's merely a few million years old, which, to our true geologist, is the same as yesterday. Mention a few million years to him and he'll say "phew!" and just snap his fingers—like that.



I wonder if the authorities would pardon a suggestion from a poor ignoramus whose acquaintance with geology is largely limited to two of its surface phases, namely: Regular paved roads and those detour detours. When we consider most of the humorous illustrations and the bulk of the humorous text printed in the average smart magazine today, and the even spicier blue heard in smart modern plays, wouldn't it be more fitting to call it, not the Holocene, but the OI scene period?

The Law's Long Arm.
 THE long arm of the law—It's grand, isn't it? So most filling, so satisfying to the home citizen's soul!

It conjures up visions of unrelenting warfare against crime, inevitable punishment for the guilty. At the bunk!

It conjures up visions of bookish lawyers, officious, implicit prosecutors; soft-hearted or corrupted jurors; witnesses, bribe or intimidated; the law's delays, reversals of fair verdicts on foolish technicalities; a false sentimentalism which forgets the widow and orphan of the victim and thinks only of the family of the killer; most often of all, abuse of the powers to commute and to pardon and to pardon.

These days, when I see a sentenced offender handcuffed to an officer, I find myself saying to myself, "Chances are that fellow, literally or figuratively, is wearing that decoration only temporarily."

The Passing Years.
 EVERY newborn year is a rosy prospect just as nearly every dying year is a dun-colored disappointment. But without revived hope what could we look forward to except being measured for a shroud?

It seems only yesterday when 1937 was busting in, a radiant, bouncing baby-child, his arms burdened with promises, bless his little soul! After several false starts, happy days were here again. Nobody was aiming to remodel the Supreme court. Senator Ashurst told us so, and didn't he know? He didn't.

Secretary Wallace, slightly assisted by Divine Providence, would immediately have the crop situation well in hand. Grass would grow only in the street leading to the almshouse. The Wall Street boys were expecting two suckers in every pot. And the song of the Bulbul was heard in the land—ah, the bull-bull!

Within the 12-month, the Republican party again would be a going concern. Well, if it's a going concern, the question is, where?

And now, laden with future gifts, comes 1938. How time flies! Why, before you know it, Sistic will be old enough to take a job with the radio and Buzzle will be signing testimonials.

Gambling Houses.
 ONCE famous card-sharp—not reformed, but retired—said to me:

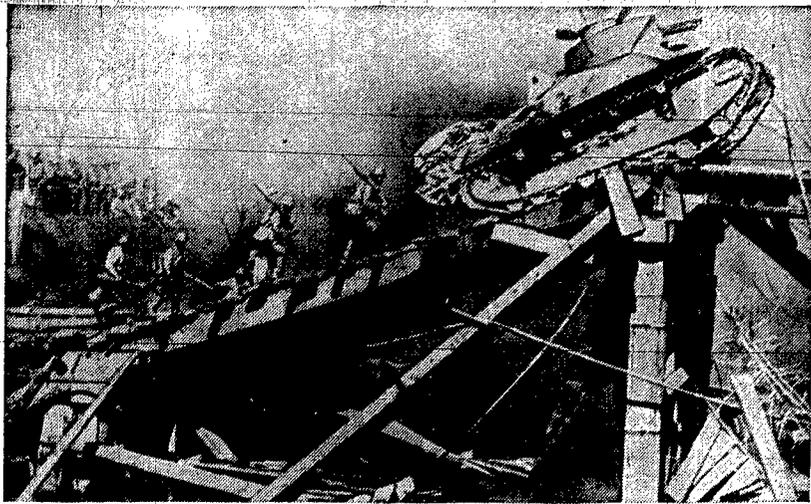
"Show me a professional gambling house where the roulette wheel isn't crooked, where any other mechanical device is on the square, where the operatives from the bosses on down won't skin a customer—call him a sucker, if you want to; the terms are interchangeable—and I'll drop dead from shock, because no such outfit ever existed nor ever will, not so long as games can be tricked, as all of them can, and gamblers are out for the coin, as they naturally are, and the hand is quicker than the eye, which it is."

"But how about the mathematical percentage in favor of the bank— isn't that enough?" I asked.

"How about the mathematical percentage of crooked law-enforcement officers who have to be bribed?" he countered. "There's never enough coming in to satisfy those babies."

IRVIN S. COBB
 Copyright—WNU Service.

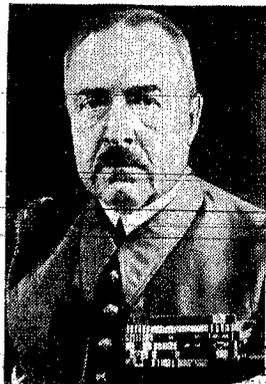
Over the Top Means Rickety Ride for Japs



A partially demolished bridge on the Chinese front provides the setting for this unusual picture. A Japanese tank followed by soldiers rumbles cautiously over the unstable structure as the army moves forward to a new fighting position on the way to Nanking.

General Billotte Takes Post of Governor of Paris

Many-medaled General Henri Billotte, new military governor of Paris, pictured shortly after he had



taken over his important post—successor the veteran, one-armed General Giraud, hero of the World War.

World's Tiniest Ocean Spanners



Probably the world's tiniest ocean voyagers are these four-month-old twins, Helen and Hertha Coelin who sailed on the Europa for Schleswig-Holstein, Germany, recently. Until their destination is reached, they will be entirely in the hands of traveling agencies. Their mother died recently and their father is sending them to relatives in Germany.

Machine Tells Sex of Eggs



Dr. Willard P. Funk, (sitting) of Los Angeles and his assistant Jack Davenport shown demonstrating the operation of his new machine which can determine immediately whether a newly laid egg will hatch a pullet or a cockerel. Dr. Funk claims he can change the sex of eggs with the new device. In the past 80 per cent of chickens hatched were roosters. When the contact is made with the egg, the instrument gives off an audible male or female signal indicating its sex.

Cousin of Italian King Is Made Ethiopia's Viceroy

The duke of Aosta, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy who has been appointed viceroy of Ethiopia, succeeding Marshal Rodolfo Grazia-



ant, who was relieved at his own request. The duke is married to the daughter of the duke of Guise, pretender to the throne of France. They have two children.

Russian Cathedral Observes Anniversary



The robing of his eminence the archbishop of North America and the Aleutian Islands was one of the ceremonies in the services commemorating the thirty-fifth anniversary of the erection of the Russian Cathedral of St. Nicholas in New York, mother church of the Russian Orthodox Greek-Catholic faith in the United States.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—President Franklin D. Roosevelt pictured on the rear platform of the Presidential special as he departed for a southern fishing trip. 2—Chinese in conquered Shanghai waiting in line for the handful of rice that will stave off starvation. 3—Homer Graber, eighteen, of Mineral Point, Wis., shown with his 1,243-pound Hereford steer that won the grand championship in the junior feeding contest at the International Livestock show in Chicago.

NEW CARDINAL



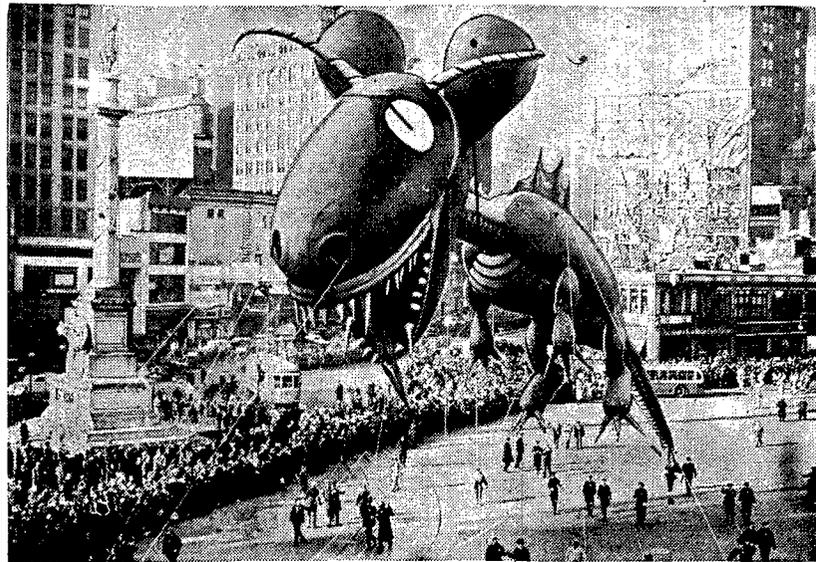
Most Rev. Arthur Hinsley, archbishop of Westminster cathedral in London, has been selected as one of five new cardinals by Pope Pius. He is the first Englishman to be accorded this recognition by the Catholic church in many years.

Orphan Is Lamb-Raising Champ



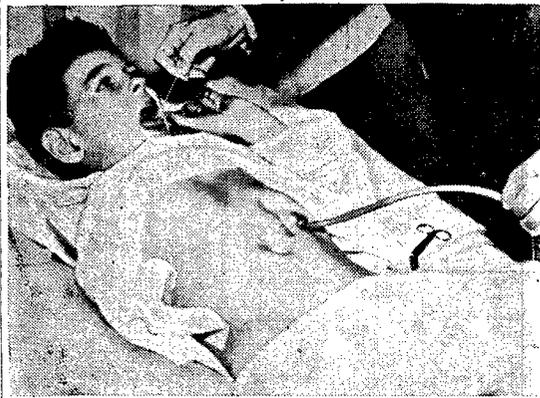
Boyd Maryhew, age fourteen, of Belleville, Ill., an orphan, was the first of 2,000 boys and girls to win a championship at the national 4-H club congress in connection with the International Livestock show in Chicago recently. Boyd is shown with his yearling Southdown-Shropshire lambs which were awarded the blue ribbon.

Synthetic Sea Serpent Visits New York



A 120-foot sea serpent which required 50 men to hold it down was one of the features of a recent holiday parade in New York city. The balloon with a helium capacity of 8,300 cubic feet is shown as it passed through Columbus circle. It was entered by a leading department store.

Delicate Surgery Saves Boy's Life



Saved from starvation by surgery after he had accidentally seared his throat with sulphuric acid, nine-year-old Ernest Slivicki of Minot, N. D., will soon be able to resume a normal life. Doctors at the Abbott hospital at Minneapolis, Minn., first fed the boy through an incision made in his stomach. Then they laboriously worked a string up through the stomach and out of the mouth, tying a larger rubber tube to the string each day.

She's Best Canner Among 4-H Girls

Miss Mary Frances Thompson of Durham, S. C., given the title of national canning champion by the 4-H club congress held recently in



connection with the International Livestock exposition at Chicago. Prize canners from every state participated in the contest.

News of Interest to Farmers

Acreage, Income Increase Proportionally to Certain Point

Does the larger farm return more income than the smaller acreage? Is there a point of diminishing returns? Over a period of years what size farm has been the most profitable in Nebraska?

These and many other related questions have been debated many times by Wayne county farmers. Reliable data to answer some of the heated arguments was made available this week by the farm bureau. The figures come from a study of farm account books kept by farmers throughout the state in cooperation with the Nebraska college of agriculture extension service.

Farm incomes increased. Economist Arthur George says, as the size of the farm increases up to a certain point. After that they decrease. Over 1,800 farm records covering a period of 22 years, 1914-1936, inclusive, from eastern Nebraska show farm incomes steadily increased as farm acreage increased until an area of between 300 and 340 acres was attained.

In this study of farms of less than 100 acres in size had an average farm income for the period of \$1,206. This increased steadily until the average was \$3,439 on 300 to 340 acre farms. Those between 340 and 420 acres had an average farm income of \$3,183. Farms larger than 420 acres had slightly greater farm incomes. Numbers of records for the latter are not numerous enough, George said, to hardly justify the conclusion that farm incomes would increase indefinitely as the area increased.

In south-central Nebraska, highest incomes in general were on farms ranging from 300 to 340 acres in size, both when farms were considered on the basis of whole farms and also for part owners and tenants. In the "panhandle" section, incomes increased from \$641 on farms of less than 200 acres to \$3,159 on 521 to 600 acre farms. Larger farms showed a tendency for decreased farm incomes.

George's figures from the study in the North Platte valley are interesting also. Irrigated farms there showed incomes of \$1,179 on farms under 100 acres. This increased to \$2,346 on farms between 140 and 180 acres. Farms larger than 180 acres showed some tendency for decreasing incomes although those between 300 and 380 acres in size showed average incomes nearly as large as those of 140 to 180 acres in size.

Farm incomes as used above constitute the returns after all expenses were paid and any decrease in inventory and depreciation on buildings and equipment was deducted. Interest payments were not deducted nor there was no deduction for the value of unpaid labor used.

WHAT FARMERS SAY

By DEWITT C. KING
(Note: This is the third in a series of articles written by Mr. King, formerly editor of a national livestock publication. He describes his observations while recently in Nebraska.)

In Gage county early in October, West Fry, tenant on 320 acres, told me that tenancy in Nebraska has run up to 46 per cent. He referred to his landlord as one who "encourages the kind of farming that will leave his land better than he found it."

Mr. Fry was sure, on the basis of his experience, that "this is the kind of farming that is best for tenants, too." He went on to say: "I know the cash rent tenants in Nebraska who have to get all they can out of the land, because the owners charge them \$30 to \$40 per acre for pasture, mostly on thin, non-plowable land, that isn't worth anywhere near these prices. Lots of retired landlords, who farmed 15 to 25 years ago, don't know what has happened to pastures, soil fertility, and moisture supplies. In the meantime, it is difficult to tell them."

Leslie D. Spence, when I saw him on his farm in Johnson county, said, "We must greatly increase Nebraska's acreage of permanent pasture. AAA programs encourage us to proceed in this direction. We who raise livestock know that it will pay us to conserve, build and extend our pastures because in this way we can take care of our land. We have about the same number of farm animals in the states as we had in 1929 but not nearly so much good pasture. Never in my lifetime have Nebraska's pastures been so poor as they are now."

Twenty-four per cent of the farm land in the southeast corner of Nebraska is in pasture and a farmer in that area said this should be increased three per cent and that alfalfa and clover should be grown on about ten per cent of the crop land. "Bluegrass in the eastern part of the state," he said, "has been damaged; much of it has died out. Helped by AAA conservation pro-

our pastures."

Owners of about 2,500 Nebraska ranches are interested in the AAA range program, offered this year for the first time in the state. It has been a bad year, I was told, to get results. Ranchmen and many farmers say that native grasses are best for a good conservation job.

One man said he believed that "mixed, native grasses in pastures will come back whenever there is sufficient moisture, to germinate seed and supply the plants." Another said that "Where bluegrass used to be, buffalo grass is coming in," and that "In the Blue valley big and little bluestem does a good conserving job and produces a lot of feed."

Farmers Net One-sixth of Gross Earnings From Dairy Products

That the hen and the cow provide a surprisingly large share of the farm income in Nebraska, including Wayne county, was shown this week in a report received by Agricultural Agent Moller from the Nebraska college of agriculture.

Arthur George, extension economist, in summarizing results of 1936 farm account cooperation found that Nebraska farmers in 1936 received around one-sixth of their gross income from dairy products and poultry flocks. His statement is based upon data from farm account books kept by farmers in 7 counties. Of the poultry and dairy income, approximately two-fifths came from poultry.

For instance in Buffalo county, 35 records showed gross returns of \$438 from dairy and poultry with the total gross returns \$2,656. The 12 most profitable farms received an average gross return of \$4,954 of which \$490 was derived from dairying and the poultry flock.

Thirty-eight records from Cass county, in eastern Nebraska, showed \$490 gross income from dairy and poultry. The average income was \$2,550. The low group had a slightly higher return on poultry than the high group and a smaller return from the dairy.

Poultry and dairy returns, Economist George found out, from western Nebraska counties were much lower than in eastern counties. Thirty-one records from Cheyenne county with an average gross income of \$3,700 received \$272 from dairy and poultry with \$112 coming from poultry.

Hall and Phelps counties in central Nebraska had unusually high returns from their dairy herds and poultry flocks. Twenty-seven Hall county farms received an average of \$604 from dairy and poultry of which \$150 came from poultry. In Phelps county, 25 records showed average returns of \$581 from dairy and poultry. Of this \$292 came from the poultry flock.

Hamilton county records from 59 farms showed an average income from dairy cows and poultry flocks of \$380 where the gross income per farm averaged \$1,854. The poultry return averaged \$16 per farm.

Grain Sorghum Corn Tested as Feed

An experimental feeding test started just this week at the Nebraska college of agriculture is going to interest Wayne county farmers. Grain sorghums are being compared to corn.

With a bigger acreage in grain sorghums here and farmers seeking an outlet for the grain produced, the results are of utmost importance throughout the state. Hogs are already on test at the college.

Prof. R. R. Tolman is in charge of the cattle feeding experiment. Yearling steers, weighing about 730 pounds, are being used to compare kafir with corn, both when fed with silage and when fed with alfalfa hay. There are five lots of yearling Hereford steers with ten steers to the lot.

Here are the rations in the various lots: Lot 1: alfalfa plus cottonseed cake, 1 pound, plus cracked corn. Lot 2: alfalfa plus cottonseed cake, 1 pound, plus cracked kafir. Lot 3: silage plus cottonseed cake, 2 pounds, plus cracked corn. Lot 4: silage plus cottonseed cake, 2 pounds, plus cracked kafir. Lot 5: silage plus cottonseed cake, plus cracked kafir, plus cracked corn (50-50).

The test will probably run for a period of 150 days, being completed in time for Feeder's day next spring.

Urge Supplementary Silage With High Protein Feed

Supplementing of silage, fodder or wild hay with some high protein feed will pay Wayne county farmers wintering their stock. Such was the suggestion made this week by Walter Tolman, assistant extension animal husbandryman at the Nebraska college of agriculture.

"Feeding problems this winter center around the need for keeping animals thrifty and in production

with the minimum purchase of grain," Tolman says. "Most livestock men are fortunate in having a supply of silage, fodder or other rough feed."

Alfalfa has long been thought of as the protein supplement needed with rough feeds. Probably no better supplement can be found although in some cases a cheaper food is available.

Experimental work at the University of Nebraska indicates one pound of cottonseed cake, linseed meal or soybean meal will take the place (though of about 3 pounds of alfalfa in a cattle or sheep ration. A pound or a pound and a half of high protein concentrate or three to five pounds of alfalfa hay daily for each head of cattle will save more than its cost in silage or other rough feed.

Tolman says that the addition of this high protein feed will improve the thrift of cattle and produce a greater flow of milk than if an unbalanced ration is fed. Alfalfa hay will also take care of mineral needs of cattle.

Wayne county farmers who are feeding silage find it is relished much more by cattle than fodder. Cattle getting the silage will come through the winter in better condition and if they are breeding stock, they will be more valuable producers than those fed a less appetizing ration.

Fodder may be ground and a limited amount of molasses sprinkled over it to make it more attractive to cattle. It may be chopped and put in a silo which has been emptied. If considerable water is added and the corn thoroughly packed, it will produce quite acceptable silage for late winter feeding.

Highest Yielding Corn Grew From Hybrid Seed

That "certain" hybrids are consistently outyielding open-pollinated varieties of corn to a profitable extent was indicated in a detailed report of the Nebraska 1937 corn hybrid and variety tests disclosed at organized agriculture this week. Virgil Welch made the report in the sessions at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture.

Although indicating that some hybrids are not desirable, the results indicated as an average for five years, 1932-37, inclusive, the five Nebraska certified hybrids have averaged 17 per cent more grain than the Krug, standard eastern Nebraska variety. The data came from major corn tests planted in six different tests in as many counties.

The highest-yielding 27 in the tests were hybrids. Yet there were three hybrids which yielded less than the best variety. Of the hybrids, Illinois 960 outyielded all entries. It had a yield of 51.4 bushels of grain per acre or 26 per cent above the Krug. Of the varieties, Roggenbach's Krug-Reid had the highest yield of 5 per cent more than Krug. Cattle corn again was the lowest yielding variety as in other years.

In making the report, Welch advocated more comprehensive testing throughout the state to find more hybrids that can be profitably grown. He pointed out that in selecting a hybrid for farm planting, a record of its yield over a period of years is much more reliable guide than a single year's record. A hybrid which consistently gives a relatively high yield is the profitable one to grow, he told farmers. Hybrids not tested in Nebraska, if grown at all, should be tried only on a small scale.

Conserved Moisture Makes Ears

"Corn on terraced and contour-farmed fields on my farm made far better yields than corn in straight rows," says Frank Ruzicka, Buffalo county farmer. "In fact, about the only place the corn made any ears was on the land where the moisture was conserved by terraces and contour rows."

Part of the Ruzicka farm was farmed on the contour and on part the rows were run up and down the slopes. This gave him an opportunity to observe the difference when hard rain fell, when little rain fell and during the period when high winds moved soil.

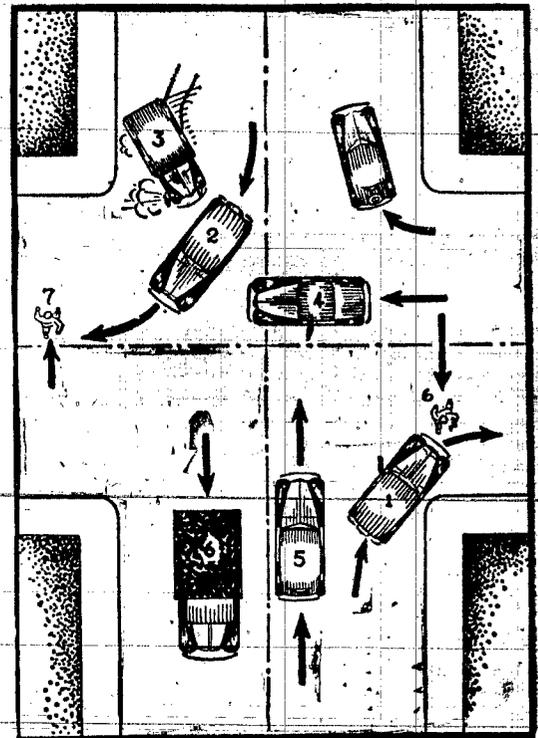
Late in June, a nine-inch rain fell in a short time on the Ruzicka farm. A few terrace breaks occurred, but the terraces and contour rows saved the sloping fields, while unprotected fields suffered severe erosion, points out this farmer who has tilled the land constantly for over 35 years.

Terraces protecting 33 acres were constructed last fall by Ruzicka working in cooperation with the Ravenna soil conservation service camp. The camp also aided in the construction of a large soil-saving dam that is serving to head a large gully and preventing the escape of large quantities of soil from the farm.

Alfalfa and sweet clover are close growing legumes used by Ruzicka for soil building and soil holding crops. He now has 40 acres seeded to alfalfa.

OBSERVE PEDESTRIANS RIGHTS AT CROSSINGS

General confusion results at a street intersection when some driver fails to observe regulations made for the safety of motorists and pedestrians. When crossing the street at an established intersection, and if he is observing traffic rules, a pedestrian has the right of way over vehicular traffic. The driver of car No. 1, making a right hand turn, must permit pedestrian No. 6 to continue safely to the curb before proceeding. Study the danger that confronts pedestrian No. 7. Driver of Car No. 2 is evidently one of these bull-headed rush and jam drivers who have no thought of their own safety or the safety of others. Making a right hand turn from a left hand traffic lane, the driver of car No. 3 is plainly in danger of a smashup. Unless pedestrian No. 7 is quick on his feet, he will likely be run down. The only possible excuse driver No. 2 could plead would be ignorance. If that is the plea of every driver who commits this violation the country is over-run with ignorant people. It is a self evident fact that an officer cannot be stationed at every street intersection. The problem of safety at these points then devolves upon all the motorists themselves.



Some drivers who break all rules of etiquette when behind the wheel of their car are very thoughtful and courteous in their business or home surroundings. Be As Courteous When Driving As You Would Be to Guests in Your Home.

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

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

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"We service all makes of cars"

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"Eyes tested, glasses fitted, satisfaction guaranteed"

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"Use standard oil products for safety"

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"Let Wright do it right"

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

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"Best coffee this side of heaven"

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"Dental Surgeon" Phone 45W

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"We do nothing else that's why we know how"

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"Patronize us for safety, service and satisfaction"

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

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"You break 'em, we weld 'em"

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"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 brakes next time" Phone 150

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

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

BROWN McDONALD CO.

SAFeway 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"

WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. O. M. Davenport

Methodist Aid Meets
The Methodist Ladies Aid society met last Tuesday afternoon at the church parlors with Mrs. C. E. Benschhof as hostess.

Entertain Husbands
Members of the Busy Homemakers club entertained their husbands at a party Monday evening at the Supl. E. P. Wendt home.

Honored
Mrs. Anna Anderson entertained a large group of relatives at dinner Sunday in honor of her father, Oia Brogren, who celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary.

Daughter Born
A daughter weighing eight and one-half pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christensen last Wednesday.

Christmas Party
The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met last Wednesday afternoon. Approximately twenty-three members and guests were present.

Earl Lound of Norfolk spent Saturday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Fannie Lound.

were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn.

Christmas Spirit Is B.O.O.M.I.N.G In Wayne!



Every Day from now 'til Christmas is Shopping Day in Wayne with unexcelled opportunity for thrifty buying, for gift selecting, and for exchange of Seasonal Goodwill

There'll Be Carloads of Christmas Fun! Have Mother or Dad Bring You to the Kid's Giant Christmas Party

Only 7 More Days to Shop



WHEN? Saturday, December 18, from 1 to 5 P. M.

WHERE? City Auditorium

WHAT'S On the Program? Well, It'll be the most colossal party you ever attended.

HURRAY!! What Fun! Remember, too, parents, someone will take care of the youngsters at the party while you do your shopping.

Wayne Business Houses have put forth unusual effort and have contributed generously to offer the people of Northeast Nebraska trade advantages and entertainment equal to that found in much larger cities. Try Wayne FIRST!

ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22

Free Doughnuts and Coffee for All Candy for the Children

CHRISTMAS STORIES

- Popeye and Mickey Mouse Sound Movie
Big Christmas Tree and Santa Claus
Plenty of Candy Treats

Christmas Committees Have Worked Hard to Make This the Gayest and Most Successful Pre-Christmas Period You've Ever Enjoyed. The City Is All Aglitter with Lights and Christmas Decorations. The Wayne Christmas Committee Wants You to

"Meet Me In Wayne"

Wayne Christmas Committee

Bridge Party
Mrs. W. B. Lewis, Mrs. LaVerne Lewis, and Mrs. Cora Brodd entertained about twenty guests at a bridge party last Wednesday afternoon at the Lewis home.

Miss Dorothea and Miss Bess Rew and their house guest, Mrs. Clarence Rew of Sioux City, were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Suehl were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Miss Alma Lautenbaugh, who teaches near Wakefield, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Chris Lautenbaugh.

George Stabin of Blair and Clifford Parker of Carroll visited at the H. C. Hansen home Sunday.

Oscar Hoffman was a business visitor in Wayne last Wednesday.

Mrs. H. D. Addison of Wayne spent last Wednesday at the Gurney Benschhof home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen were Norfolk visitors last Wednesday.

Miss Rosemary Neely, who attends the Wayne State Teachers college, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. G. Neely.

Mrs. A. T. Chapin returned home last Wednesday after enjoying a ten day visit with relatives in Crawford.

L. E. Gaebler of Lincoln spent the week-end with Mrs. Gaebler and Walter.

Gilbert Eckert, who attends the Wayne State Teachers college, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Eckert.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mann and A. T. Darnell were dinner guests at the Henry Miller home last Wednesday evening.

Joe Longnecker and Vernon Nelson were business visitors in Sioux City Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Fowler visited with friends in Winside last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler were enroute to Belden, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Valtah Witte was a Wayne visitor last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler spent Sunday evening at the Robert Larson home at Pilger.

E. Jordan delivered the sermon for morning services at the Methodist church Sunday, in the absence of the Rev. Benjamin Kuhler, who is in an Omaha hospital.

Alfred Petersen, Warren Jacobsen, and Mildred Christensen were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan of Wayne spent Sunday at the G. A. Mittelstadt home.

Miss Anna Jorgensen of near Carroll spent last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Maurice Hansen.

Miss Evelyn Morris of near Wayne spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brune and son, Dennis, of Hartington spent Sunday at the W. R. Scribner and William Brune homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson went to Stuart Saturday to attend to business interests.

Mrs. Cora Brodd and Mrs. H. S. Mosses were Norfolk visitors Saturday.

Miss Ethel Lewis, who attends the Wayne State Teachers college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mann and son, Grant, of Norfolk spent Sunday at the Otto Schneider home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoeman were Wayne visitors Sunday.

Leonard Denkinger of Wayne spent Sunday at the Jim Christensen home.

Howard Witt of Wayne spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Fisher were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rew of Sioux City spent the week-end at the S. H. Rew home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans and family were Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kahl and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rhudy and son, Clark, were dinner guests at the I. F. Gaebler home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Charles Roberts of Omaha arrived Saturday for a short visit at the Dave Leary home.

Allen Carpenter of Hoskins visited with relatives in Winside Saturday.

Miss Helen Witt, who attends the Wayne State Teachers college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. Worley Benschhof of Carroll were guests at the C. E. Benschhof home Sunday.

Nelson celebrate his birthday anniversary. A social evening was enjoyed and at a late hour refreshments were served.

Earl Lound of Norfolk spent Saturday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Fannie Lound.

Want Ads
RATE: 10c per line first week and 5c per line thereafter.

FOR RENT: Furnished room, close in. Phone 322.

FOR RENT: Private garage, well located. Phone 322.

WANTED: Man with car to take over profitable Rawleigh Route. Established customers. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a week to start.

DR. J. T. GILLESPIE
OPTOMETRIST
Eye Examination—Training Glasses Prescribed

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
NEW AND USED
Repairs and Supplies for all makes
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writes every kind of Insurance
except life. Special attention to FARM and AUTOMOBILE Insurance.

HISCOX Funeral Home
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Funeral Director
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

O, CALM THOSE NERVES, BE SWEET-SERENE!
BY USING DOCTOR MILES' NERVINE

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DR. MILES' NERVINE has been recognized as effective for more than 60 years by sufferers from Sleeplessness, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Travel Sickness.

Can you afford to be NERVOUS?
DR. MILES' NERVINE
IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM



UNDER PRESSURE

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CHAPTER IX

Helm Blackadder was already cased with the ambassador who opened the interview by handing over a resume, written in his own hand, of the situation to date.

"There you are, Mr. Blackadder, and I don't mind saying Miss Sewell's escapade has managed to put the United States government, as represented by my unfortunate self, in a nasty hole. You asked us for assistance; I now return the compliment by calling upon you to help me out."

"How?" asked Blackadder.

"That's the very question I was going to put to you," he said. "You have all the facts. What do you suggest?"

"Find me a car and a man who knows the way to La Barranca. Once I get in there I'll guarantee to bring the girl out."

"On what grounds do you intend to base your action?"

"She's a minor and authority has been delegated to me by her legal guardian," said Blackadder, as though he were reciting a lesson.

"You're sure she's under age?"

Interpolated the ambassador anxiously.

"You probably know the laws of the state of New York better than I do. A girl becomes of age at twenty-one for others. I'm willing to risk an assumption."

"Good enough," said the ambassador with a nod. "I can't offer you an embassy car, but I'll have the town searched at once for a good one owned by somebody well acquainted with the roads and the location of the hacienda. When could you start?"

"At dawn tomorrow," said Blackadder. "I'd go tonight but I doubt if we'd gain much time and it won't do me any harm to get some sleep."

He named his hotel and left the embassy at the exact moment Arnaldo, half across the city, was being shown into the private study of the minister of war.

"Adan, my friend!" exclaimed the minister, holding out both hands.

Arnaldo dodged the embrace but grinned, showing a gleam of white teeth.

"How much is it going to cost me?" he asked. "From the welcome I'll bet it runs into thousands."

"You've guessed it," said the minister, "but the wrong way round: Thousands for you."

"I can't believe it! Spread the map."

"Sit down and I will. It's a matter of buying off a young girl at anything up to \$50,000. You might talk her into signing for 30, 20, or 10. With your tongue and looks you might get her to do it for nothing. However you manage it the balance is yours, and no questions asked."

Adan turned his head in a peculiar gesture of alertness. "Who's the girl? What's her name?"

"She's a young American. Mees Joize Sewell."

Arnaldo threw out his hands and rose. "You're too late—too late by a lot of hours."

"Why? What do you know about it?"

"She went to La Barranca a couple of days ago. How long would it take Dorado to cook her goose? Figure it out for yourself."

"Dorado!" gasped the minister, stifling a laugh. "Apparently you haven't read this morning's papers." He thrust forward the same newspaper clipping he had shown the ambassador. "Cast your eye over that."

Arnaldo read the single paragraph, his expression changing at almost every line. When he reached the end he burst into a roar of laughter. "Pepe, of all people! Pepe!"

"You think it's funny?" said the minister.

"Funny? It's so funny I'm going to have sore ribs for the rest of my life." He told the clipping and put it in his wallet. "And Margarida Fonseca told me the girl had gone to plead with him—to throw herself on his mercy!"

"Margarida Fonseca!" cried the minister, suddenly being tense and leaning forward.

"Sure, and what of it?"

The minister sank back. "The plot gets thicker," he explained, "and when I say plot I mean plot. But I begin to see the plot and by it the finger of Onelia. The time has come for you to declare your self. Which are you for—him or me?"

"You," said Adan, promptly.

"Now tell me what it's all about."

After ten minutes' talk the minister picked up a signed slip of pa-

per and read its contents aloud: "As minister of war and with the consent of my government I guarantee the payment of an amount not to exceed \$50,000 in case the senorita Joize Sewell, daughter and heir of Cutler Sewell, signs a quitclaim to the property known as La Barranca and leaves the republic of Mexico within two weeks of the date hereof." He passed it to Arnaldo and asked with pardonable pride, "You notice the simple wording? Whoever brings in the quitclaim together with this order gets the money."

"Provided the girl has left Mexico."

"Yes, yes; of course. We don't care to have the job of expelling her, but once she's across the border we'll undertake to see she doesn't come back. What about it, Adan? Doesn't it look like easy money?"

"On the face of it," said Arnaldo slowly, "it does—too easy. Where's the catch?"

"For a man like you and with your resources," said the minister, "there's no catch whatever. There can't be. What's your answer? Will you take it on or not?"

Adan stood staring at the paper in his hand without seeing it. "I'll go," he declared finally.

They shook hands and he started out, but before he reached the door the telephone rang with such insistency he paused. A moment later the minister was holding up his hand, ordering him to wait. The conversation began with "Yes, Excellency," and ended with the same phrase. He relinquished the apparatus and set back.

"Well, Adan, you have a rival. The ambassador is sending his own emissary, a compatriot with the strange name of Blackadder."

"Good," said Adan. "Blackadder—it sounds like a snake. Then that let's me out."

"On the contrary; it doubles the importance of your mission. My thinking of you was a stroke of genius, because the more gringos get mixed in this business the worse it is for us. Besides, I feel the ambassador's choice hasn't a chance of success."

"By the way," Arnaldo said suddenly, "what do I get out of it?"

"I told you!" gasped the minister. "Isn't fifty thousand enough?"

"That's for the girl," said Arnaldo coolly. "If I lick Onelia, save your neck, attend to Dorado and keep a couple of countries out of war it's going to cost you fifty thousand more. Is it agreed?"

"I suppose so," said the minister after a long pause. "Do you want me to put it in writing?"

"Why should you?" asked Arnaldo with a thin gleam of shining teeth. "Once I've heard it you and I know your word is as good as your bond—once I've heard it."

He departed.

Arnaldo knew when to rush at a job and when to take it easy. He got away around seven in the morning, curled up in the back seat and disposed himself for slumber. Juanito, his daredevil driver, knew little of speed under 60 miles an hour, consequently Adan's nap ended violently a little after eight o'clock. For a moment he thought it was an earthquake, then realized it was merely the difference between the road before and after Toluca. He climbed into the front seat and presently was dangling from the overhead struts as Joyce had done.

As they rounded a low butte the white blot of La Barranca burst into view, yet neither of them saw it. Instinctively Juanito slowed even before Adan could tap his wrist. Directly before them, possibly a little over halfway to the distant hacienda, a troop of horsemen was swirling in—contracting circles around a slowly moving car.

"Back up," ordered Arnaldo, "and hide her. Stick her nose against the hill."

Juanito obeyed. A moment later they were climbing the mound which was crowned by a growth of three kinds of cacti, one of them a towering and many-branched sample of the giant torch variety. The horsemen, having brought the car to a halt, had gathered in a group ahead of it. Now a thick-set man stepped out of its tonneau and walked directly toward them. Scarcely had he left the car than its driver raced it backward into a Y turn, reversed his gears and presently was shooting at top speed across the plain with his recent employer in a direct line between him and the bandits.

"For once a coward saves his master's life," murmured Arnaldo. "I don't get it," said Juanito. "The man you see down yonder is a gringo named Blackadder. Do-

fado and his men would have filled him full of holes if his louse of a driver hadn't created a diversion."

"Dorado!" breathed Juanito in an awed whisper.

Blackadder was scarcely conscious of his driver's treachery, so absorbed was his attention by the gaping muzzles of two double-action forty-fives and the man who held them. Experience in many tough spots of the world, notably mining camps and the diamond fields of Lencoes, had taught him a gun at the level of the hip invariably means business. Besides, Dorado's pear-shaped face presented such a vivid incarnation of brutality as to arouse doubt as to whether the six-shooters might not in the long run turn out to be angels of mercy. Instinctively Helm raised both hands and kept them high. Without appearing to move a muscle Dorado sent a searing bullet between the spread fingers of one of them.

"Put 'em down," he ordered in guttural English, then murmured instructions to two of his followers.

They dismounted, frisked Blackadder for arms, seized him by feet and wrists, swung him into the saddle of one of their horses and trussed his ankles beneath its barrel so tightly he winced at the pain. He started to protest in Spanish but caught his tongue in time. Both men mounted the remaining riderless horse and the cavalcade was off. Dorado rode at its head at a mile-eating hand gallop and the rest followed, closely bunched around the prisoner.

The barranca was narrowing steadily. Three abandoned drifts gaped in the walls of the chasms, two on the southern, one on the northern side, and along the stream for a distance of a hundred yards men could be seen busily sloshing wooden bateas for placer gold. With a muttered order Dorado dismounted and passed into the recesses of the largest of the cave-like openings. In a moment every rider had unsaddled and the freed horses were driven helter-skelter upstream into a cliff-cloved corral.

The nearest man to Blackadder drew his sheath knife and slashed the taut thong connecting his ankles. Either by accident or on purpose the knife severed the girth and gashed the pony's hide as well. The horse leaped in air, hurling rider and saddle to the ground. There was a roar of laughter. Finding himself unable to rise Blackadder started to crawl on hands and knees to the brook, intending to bathe his lacerated and half-paralyzed legs in the cooling water.

At each step his courage and determination to more than their normal level. Leaning far over he extracted passport and wallet from his breast pocket and managed to thrust them under a flat stone. Presently Dorado called to him—loudly, but the funnel of the drift acted like a megaphone.

"Come here, cabron."

Blackadder found he could barely walk. He approached, entered and at a gesture from Dorado sank on a truss of hay with his back against the wall. Instantly his long training as a miner set his senses alert. He deduced the fact that there must be a shaft, small or large, somewhere in the rear of the cave. Blackadder's nostrils informed him such was the case, not by reason of any odor but because of an indescribable thinness in the air. Dorado straddled a camp stool.

"You spik Castellano?" he asked.

"No," lied Blackadder.

"What is your name?"

"Henry Giffalcon."

"Henrique, hein? You gringo—Americano?"

"No, I'm British," said Blackadder, but instantly regretted the falsehood, for at the sudden hardening of Dorado's luminous eyes he realized it had not gone over.

"I think perhaps you lie," said Dorado softly. "When I know you lie I send a finger to the American ambassador—one finger each week. How much money you got?"

"I did lie," said Blackadder, "and I'm sorry. I'm an American, but all my money—everything I had in the world—was in my dispatch case in that car."

"No money, eh? Perhaps pretty soon somebody want to buy you for 25,000 pesos. Better write letter while you have enough fingers. You write letter any time you like; I read it. You say send money to General Dorado, Mexico City."

"I see," said Blackadder, frowning thoughtfully.

Something was stirring in his brain—a seed, an acorn that developed in a flash to the size of a

full-grown oak. Roughly it could be framed in a single question. Why not substitute La Barranca for the ransom of 25,000 pesos and thus kill four birds with one stone?

In spite of exhaustion he could not sleep, tortured by the aching of his swollen ankles, but toward dawn fell into a doze. It proved a misfortune, since by the time he was roused Dorado and his riders had already departed on their daily foray, but the guards remained. The day proved unucky for Dorado as well. At nightfall, waited along within a blue cloud of blasphemy, he was carried in on an improvised litter and laid on his cot; the bullet that had pierced his thigh had killed his horse.

CHAPTER X

Arnaldo had stayed crouched beside the trunk of the cactus much

longer than ordinary caution required, thinking and thinking hard. A full hour elapsed before he led the way back to the car and ordered Juanito to proceed.

Juanito never missed a chance to make speed and as the trail frequently forked, this way and that, dodging the mudholes of the recent rainy season, he was forced to come to some quick decisions. Such a choice now presented itself. The fork to the left was undoubtedly the main road but the wheel marks to the right seemed fresher. He chose the former, yielding instinctively to the pull of memory, for he had driven this way once before. Recollection told him there would be a short bridge, relic of more prosperous times; but there was no bridge; it had been carried away in the last floods. He jammed down both feet, reached for the emergency brake and brought the car to a halt on the very lip of an arroyo fully 12 feet deep and twice as wide.

"Nunskull!" growled Arnaldo.

"Jump, imbecil!"

Slowly the car was nosing down and but for the emergency brake would have glided forward and then rushed. Arnaldo on one side and Juanito on the other scrambled up from the bank just in time to cross a steadily widening fissure. The push of their feet was the last straw—a great block of earth gave way with a dull rumble. The car made a nose dive, bounced and fell on its back, its four wheels in air.

"Where now, master?"

"We walk to La Barranca," said Arnaldo and set off, picking his way along the dry bed of the arroyo until he struck the fresh trail Juanito had failed to take.

Two hours later they came upon Van Suttart's damaged car and examined it with interest; soon afterward they arrived at the rope bridge, crossed it successfully and headed for the hacienda's nearest gate.

Not until the two strangers were within a stone's throw of the outer wall did Joyce recognize the taller of them and utter a cry.

Accompanied by Dirk she dashed down to the great court and with his help opened the zaguán and then the outer gate. She held out both hands, her eyes shining with welcome.

"How on earth did you get here? You haven't walked all the way, have you?"

Arnaldo had raised his hat. He dropped it on the ground, took her hands, gave her a gleaming smile, nodded at Van Suttart, shrugged his shoulders and pointed backward with his chin. It was as though he had spoken, told them in so many words where, how and when his car had been ditched.

"So you changed your mind," said Dirk.

"Yes," said Arnaldo. "Something happened to make me change my mind."

"What do you mean?" asked Joyce. "What are you two talking about?"

"I asked Arnaldo to come with me," explained Dirk, "but he refused to take part in a sentimental gesture."

"Quite true," admitted Adan, "but that was before I knew Miss Sewell, scornful of the role of victim, had shot up Dorado." He looked around curiously. "Where are your 18 gringos?"

"What gringos?" asked Joyce, bewildered.

Taking out his wallet Arnaldo extracted the clipping the minister of war had handed him and passed it to Joyce. "Read it. I'm here on a semi-official mission to investigate."

She glanced through the inspired account of the taking of La Barranca and the further she read the more did her eyes and cheeks blaze. She crushed the paper in her fist, started to throw it away, then changed her mind, smoothed it out and slipped it inside her pullover.

"It's an outrageous lie," she said, "based on a grain of truth. You seem to have come prepared to stay. I'm glad, because this fantastic fabrication will need some talking over." She led the way into the inner patio and no sooner had she crossed its threshold than the air of a lachetaine enveloped her. At ease and competent she gave directions to Luz, then turned to Arnaldo. "You're tired and you must be hungry. As soon as you've had a wash

there'll be food ready in the small dining room. Perhaps Mr. Van Suttart will show you where it is."

"He won't need to," said Adan. "I've been here before."

She cast him a curious and startled glance, but the placidity of his expression reassured her. Nevertheless a certain uneasiness persisted, causing her to put off anything in the nature of a showdown. During the afternoon she attended to her many duties and took another horseback lesson, still omitting to tell Dirk she had ridden as a child. Adan appeared, refreshed by a nap, and encouraged her. The same superficiality marked the dinner hour. Don Jorge alone scorning to utter polite nothings.

"Wheels within wheels," said Don Jorge quite suddenly, "and a young girl sets them all to turning." Margarida Fonseca who would never have moved save for her hatred of the Manifest Destiny. Onelia, out to get with a single stone Dorado, his ancient enemy, and the minister of war. The American ambassador trying desperately to save his face and perhaps his job. Adan Arnaldo—

"Yes?" prompted Arnaldo coolly. "What about me?"

Don Jorge, scowling, avoided a direct answer. "Gentlemen," he continued, "we are here either as guests or servants of the senorita Joize Sewell, lawful mistress of La Barranca. This is a world—her world. We have plenty of room for defenders, none for neutrals, tourists or spies. I'll ask you first, Mr. Van Suttart. Are you friend or foe?"

"Friend," said Dirk promptly.

"Now you, Adan," said Don Jorge, "and don't speak too hastily. You and I have met before, though you sat at Dorado's table while I ate with servants. Do you come as friend or foe?"

Arnaldo flicked the ash from his cigarette and sat staring at the brightened tip. "Here is my answer: how far I'll go for the senorita is her business and mine and nobody else's."

"Leonardo!" Don Jorge shouted, "a spy is among us!"

"You, a Mexican," cried Joyce, "and you're not ashamed to say that!"

Luz thrust her head in at the door. "Send for Leonardo?"

"No!" commanded Joyce. She turned toward Don Jorge. "Maxie, if you and Mr. Van Suttart don't mind, I'd like to talk to Adan Arnaldo alone."

Promptly Don Jorge turned ceremonious. He rose, bowed, faced toward his own room, stepped straight to the door, stood back to force Dirk to pass, then entered and closed it with emphasis.

"Let's get out of here," said Adan. "I remember a big shabby room with a huge fireplace."

"That's where I meant to go when we'd finished talking," said Joyce. The life of a hacienda is not that of a house but of a village, sometimes almost of a town. Articles and values are easily destroyed or lost, but certain ingrained fundamentals take years to die. The hereditary blacksmith, the itinerant piano-tuner, a teacher of sorts for the crowded school and a horse and cattle foreman to carry on the banner of scorn for the equally important chief of the muleteers are threads not lightly torn from a social fabric however ravled. The drawing room gave evidence of this truth. The furniture had been maltreated, but the curtains had been recently patched by an expert needle. A square had been cut from the corner of a lovely Persian rug to make a saddle blanket for Mi General, but the elements of comfort remained. Witness a well-tended fire on the hearth and the piano in tune. Adan walked to it as if drawn by a lodestone. He struck a chord, then sat down and rippled the keys in melodious undertone to his words.

"We can be honorable with foreigners," he repeated, looking up at Joyce across the corner of the closed sounding board. "I am authorized to offer you \$50,000 for La Barranca if you'll agree to leave the country at once. Think it over. Fifty thousand to get out, nothing but trouble if you try to stay."

"La Barranca isn't something you can sell," she stated. "My father bought it—that's true—but not from people with their roots still in the soil. They were gone, uprooted by their own folly, and he bought it from a bank. I was born here. The fibers of my being are tied to stone, vine and tree. I owe lip service to two governments, but not allegiance. Allegiance from the heart strikes deep. It has to stand on a foundation of faith and love. Where would I find them if not here? How can I sell La Barranca without selling my people and myself?"

Adan stopped playing, his fingers hovering over an unstruck chord.

"Then what course do you intend to pursue," he murmured, his eyes on the keys, "and just where do you think it will lead you?"

"There's one word that covers it all," said Joyce. "Fight. That's what we do wherever we are—you in El Tenebroso, I here or in Elsinboro. Every woman, every man, wherever we are, we fight to live, though we fight and go down."

Adan's hands crashed out the chord as he rose and faced her. He stared at her out of a daze. "Courage always wears a glorious face," he said as if he were explaining some mystery to himself. "Fight and go down. You, alone—yes. But—" His hands went out groping, touched her arms and passed down to her wrists. A voice within

him, long stilled, was striving for utterance through fingers and eyes because lips are so prone to lie. She thrilled not to him but to his ardor. Since fire is a stranger to no man, warming friend and foe, she yielded, moved forward, not from any reasoning but by the simple law that sparks fly upward. Then he was holding her, kissing her, and she was kissing him. Yet, somehow, he was far away and she was with him, as though she dreamed. His voice, continuing, broke the spell. "But you and I together is another story. I have the power and you the land and no government—past, present or to come—will fool too much with Adan Arnaldo. It's practical, logical; it will be a cinch."

Cheeks burning, she rushed from the room and along the balcony of the patio. As she turned its angle she saw Dirk coming from Don Jorge's study and it was all she could do to keep from running to cast herself in his arms. Instead she stopped short and asked herself if she were crazy.

He came to a halt a few paces away. "Senor Maximiliano asked me to make the rounds," he explained and hesitated. "I don't suppose you'd care to be bothered."

"That's where I was going myself," said Joyce. "Do you want to come along?"

Together they turned down the passage giving access to the stair leading to the esplanade of the roof. Under the blaze of moon and stars Joyce, followed by Dirk, visited the four bastions. "Awake, Senorita," she murmured. "Awake, Senorita. Is everything quiet?" "All is quiet, Senorita." The rounds finished she started toward the spiral stair by which they had ascended, walking slowly at first, then with a sudden acceleration in her pace.

She moved toward the parapet and they sat down, he beside her, their shoulders barely touching. They sat in silence, their senses drenched in beauty. Her heart swelled until she knew she must speak or choke.

"It's beautiful and terrible. I wonder if anywhere else in the world beauty and terror walk hand in hand."

"Me, I'm wondering who I am," said Dirk. "You're real. You're part of the night, part of this amazing place. You had a name that meant nothing—nothing at all. But now you've shaken it and become real. If I should never see you again, yet live for a thousand years, I couldn't forget you. I'm not being fresh, I'm not making love, but something belongs to you—something you haven't given that I didn't try to take. You're real but what about me? I've turned into nothing. These words I'm speaking—are they a dream, or can you hear them too? Can you?"

"I've heard them all," said Joyce, "but I can't be sure you said them aloud or whether my own lips spoke them. Because as I seem real to you, so are you to me. I'm not afraid of you. I wasn't afraid of you before, but I disliked the person you were. You wore a Joseph's coat made up of the things I most despise. Now you've thrown it away—or perhaps you've only taken it off and presently will slip it on again."

"Perhaps," he admitted mournfully, "and you too."

She shivered. He took off his jacket and put it around her shoulders. Nothing was said; he had not asked her if she were cold nor did she protest he would need the coat himself.

"Name the things you despise," he said at last, staring straight ahead.

"Your false front," answered Joyce after an imperceptible pause, "your air of We-the-elect-are-holy-and-all-others-are-ville."

"Is that really the way it struck you?" asked Dirk, but did not wait for an answer. "Yes, I'm beginning to see it."

"But you mustn't think it's just you I mean. It's a lot bigger than any single one of you and it can't be covered by five minutes or five years. The air you wore was the air of the whole place—chancellery, garden and the embassy itself. Then cry out, 'Look at us! our skins are safe wherever we go; if you want to keep yours, stay home.' It's so silly not to see the other half of that doctrine."

"What other half?" asked Dirk.

"Stay at home yourselves," said Joyce with intensity, "do away with the House of Drones and take your consults with you, guardians of the dollar and nothing else! Then we'd know where we stand."

"Easy now," said Dirk soothingly.

"You! Your House of Drones. What if one of the bullets that hit your car had killed you? From being a parasite, a silkworm living on the pulp of the taxpayer safe at home, you would suddenly have acquired importance—such importance that you would certainly have destroyed me and possibly plunged your country in the very war you're supposed to wave back with a lily hand!" She rose, letting his coat fall from her shoulders.

"You're great," said Dirk, electrified against his will and judgment. "Whether you're right or not, you're great."

"Pick up your coat and come with me," said Joyce. "I want to show you something."

(to be continued)



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"There's one word that covers it all," said Joyce. "Fight. That's what we do wherever we are—you in El Tenebroso, I here or in Elsinboro. Every woman, every man, wherever we are, we fight to live, though we fight and go down."

Adan's hands crashed out the chord as he rose and faced her. He stared at her out of a daze. "Courage always wears a glorious face," he said as if he were explaining some mystery to himself. "Fight and go down. You, alone—yes. But—" His hands went out groping, touched her arms and passed down to her wrists. A voice within

him, long stilled, was striving for utterance through fingers and eyes because lips are so prone to lie. She thrilled not to him but to his ardor. Since fire is a stranger to no man, warming friend and foe, she yielded, moved forward, not from any reasoning but by the simple law that sparks fly upward. Then he was holding her, kissing her, and she was kissing him. Yet, somehow, he was far away and she was with him, as though she dreamed. His voice, continuing, broke the spell. "But you and I together is another story. I have the power and you the land and no government—past, present or to come—will fool too much with Adan Arnaldo. It's practical, logical; it will be a cinch."

Cheeks burning, she rushed from the room and along the balcony of the patio. As she turned its angle she saw Dirk coming from Don Jorge's study and it was all she could do to keep from running to cast herself in his arms. Instead she stopped short and asked herself if she were crazy.

He came to a halt a few paces away. "Senor Maximiliano asked me to make the rounds," he explained and hesitated. "I don't suppose you'd care to be bothered."

"That's where I was going myself," said Joyce. "Do you want to come along?"

Together they turned down the passage giving access to the stair leading to the esplanade of the roof. Under the blaze of moon and stars Joyce, followed by Dirk, visited the four bastions. "Awake, Senorita," she murmured. "Awake, Senorita. Is everything quiet?" "All is quiet, Senorita." The rounds finished she started toward the spiral stair by which they had ascended, walking slowly at first, then with a sudden acceleration in her pace.

She moved toward the parapet and they sat down, he beside her, their shoulders barely touching. They sat in silence, their senses drenched in beauty. Her heart swelled until she knew she must speak or choke.

"It's beautiful and terrible. I wonder if anywhere else in the world beauty and terror walk hand in hand."

"Me, I'm wondering who I am," said Dirk. "You're real. You're part of the night, part of this amazing place. You had a name that meant nothing—nothing at all. But now you've shaken it and become real. If I should never see you again, yet live for a thousand years, I couldn't forget you. I'm not being fresh, I'm not making love, but something belongs to you—something you haven't given that I didn't try to take. You're real but what about me? I've turned into nothing. These words I'm speaking—are they a dream, or can you hear them too? Can you?"

"I've heard them all," said Joyce, "but I can't be sure you said them aloud or whether my own lips spoke them. Because as I seem real to you, so are you to me. I'm not afraid of you. I wasn't afraid of you before, but I disliked the person you were. You wore a Joseph's coat made up of the things I most despise. Now you've thrown it away—or perhaps you've only taken it off and presently will slip it on again."

"Perhaps," he admitted mournfully, "and you too."

She shivered. He took off his jacket and put it around her shoulders. Nothing was said; he had not asked her if she were cold nor did she protest he would need the coat himself.

"Name the things you despise," he said at last, staring straight ahead.

"Your false front," answered Joyce after an imperceptible pause, "your air of We-the-elect-are-holy-and-all-others-are-ville."

"Is that really the way it struck you?" asked Dirk, but did not wait for an answer. "Yes, I'm beginning to see it."

"But you mustn't think it's just you I mean. It's a lot bigger than any single one of you and it can't be covered by five minutes or five years. The air you wore was the air of the whole place—chancellery, garden and the embassy itself. Then cry out, 'Look at us! our skins are safe wherever we go; if you want to keep yours, stay home.' It's so silly not to see the other half of that doctrine."

"What other half?" asked Dirk.

"Stay at home yourselves," said Joyce with intensity, "do away with the House of Drones and take your consults with you, guardians of the dollar and nothing else! Then we'd know where we stand."

"Easy now," said Dirk soothingly.

"You! Your House of Drones. What if one of the bullets that hit your car had killed you? From being a parasite, a silkworm living on the pulp of the taxpayer safe at home, you would suddenly have acquired importance—such importance that you would certainly have destroyed me and possibly plunged your country in the very war you're supposed to wave back with a lily hand!" She rose, letting his coat fall from her shoulders.

"You're great," said Dirk, electrified against his will and judgment. "Whether you're right or not, you're great."

"Pick up your coat and come with me," said Joyce. "I want to show you something."

Name 5 Counties for Tenant Loans

25 Nebraska Farms Able To Benefit Under Tenant Act

Loans to tenants to purchase farms will be made this year in Cedar, Dawson, Polk, Gage and Merrill counties in Nebraska under the new Bankhead-Jones farm-tenant act, it was announced by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

Announcement followed closely upon the meeting of the farm security advisory committee which recommended counties after an intensive study of Nebraska farming conditions. It was upon the recommendations of this group that the counties were designated by the secretary.

In effect the announcement means that approximately twenty-five tenant farmers will be given the opportunity to acquire farms of their own under a 40-year three percent loan agreement. The allocation for the state, based on population and prevalence of tenancy, was \$197,105.

Meanwhile, Regional Director of the FSA, Cal A. Ward and E. E. Greene, chief of the purchase division, are making preparations to carry out the provisions of the act.

The procedure is for application to be made by the tenant farmer to the county FSA supervisor who, in turn, will present the application to a county committee consisting of three farmer members. This committee, as yet unselected, will consider qualifications of the applicant and will appraise and examine the farms to be purchased. The successful applicant must be a citizen of the United States, a farm tenant, farm laborer or share cropper or a person who has recently obtained the major portion of his income from farming operations. The act provides that preference will be given to married persons who have dependent families and, wherever practicable, persons who are able to make a down payment of one or more of the following:

The person desiring to apply for a loan under the provisions of the act must reside in one of the designated counties and obtain an application blank from the county FSA supervisor. No loans this year will be made in counties other than those named.

Saving Accounts On Upward

Savings, home mortgage loans and assets of the Federal Savings and Loan associations in Nebraska continue their steady upward trend in volume, it was reported today by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The report was based on comparative figures for Feb. 1 and Nov. 1 for the 16 Federal associations in that state.

Savings rose from \$2,775,457 to \$3,122,012, an increase of \$346,555 in that period. Such savings are protected through insurance up to that period. Such savings are protected through insurance up to \$5000 on each account by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Direct reduction home mortgage loans made by these institutions increased from \$3,436,049 to \$4,122,896, or \$786,847. Such loans made for construction, purchase, readjusting and refinancing of Nebraska homes, provide for the monthly reduction in principal and interest of the loan, like rent.

These Federal associations boosted their assets during the same period from \$4,598,184 to \$5,352,569, or \$754,385.

Federal associations in Nebraska are located in Wayne, Bloomfield, Broken Bow, Cozad, Falls City, Gering, Grand Island, Hastings, Kearney, Lincoln, Nebraska City, Omaha, Schuyler, and Sidney.

Mechanical Corn Picker Adds to Unemployment Roll

The following throws some light on the causes of non-employment in this country. The preference here is only one of the many mechanical devices that have supplanted hand labor and produced the vast army of unemployed who are wondering where future subsistence is to come from.

"The mechanical corn picker has come to stay," says the Des Moines Register. "According to investigators of the WPA, there are about 6,000 mechanical corn pickers in Iowa, which displaces about 15,000 to 20,000 laborers who formerly were employed in hand picking at this season of the year."

As reported by Ray Murray, Iowa WPA assistant administrator, "We are face to face with a situation

Commissioner's Proceedings

Table of Commissioner's Proceedings listing various items, amounts, and dates. Includes entries for Wayne, Nebraska, December 7, 1937, and various financial transactions.

Table listing various contractors and their work, including items like 'Central Garage, Repairs', 'City of Wayne, Nov. light at garage', and 'Emil Tietgen, Operating tractor and repairing'.

Text block containing 'Farm Bureau Outlines Necessary Steps to Get Loan' and 'How can I get a corn loan? Here are the necessary steps: Producer first goes to the county agricultural conservation committee...'.

Text block containing 'Borderline Employers Are Liable Under Law For Contribution' and 'Rumors have come to the office of the Nebraska unemployment compensation division...'.

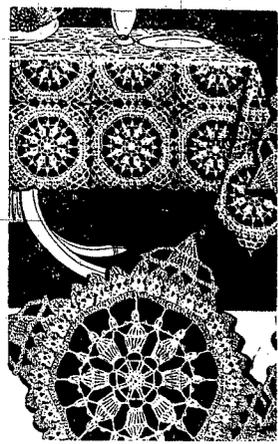
Complex block containing 'LOCAL NEWS' with a story about Mrs. C. J. Dendinger, 'Gay Theatre WAYNE' advertisement, and 'MAY-BLUE AND GOLD' advertisement.

Complex block for 'Wayne Drug Co. R. E. Chittick, Jr.' advertising 'GIFTS with a Personal Touch' and listing various products like 'MANICURE SETS', 'STATIONERY', 'TRAVEL KITS', etc.

Complex block for 'The Jamieson Hospital and Clinic Wayne, Nebraska' advertising health services, including a 'Health Service Plan' and 'The Lincoln Star' newspaper subscription information.

Lacy Cartwheels
Make This Cloth

There's magic in this two colored crocheted square—when it's joined into a cloth or spread, it looks like two medallions! Begin right away on the first 8 inch square. Its "repeats" will follow in quick succession for it is sim-



Pattern 1570

ple to do in economical string and makes delightful pick-up work. You may use the same color throughout, if you prefer. Pattern 1570 contains chart and directions for making the square; material requirements; illustrations of the square and of all stitches used; a photograph of the square; color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

AROUND THE HOUSE

For Meringues.—Eggs that are several days old make better meringues than fresh ones.

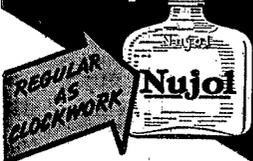
Selecting Meats.—Good beef or pork or calves' liver is very bright in color and has little odor. Remember these points when selecting it.

Watering House Plants.—Rinse water from milk bottles will make house plants healthy and vigorous.

Preparing Starch.—Stir a piece of lard about as big as a five-cent piece into your starch while it is boiling. Your clothes will take on a nice gloss, and the iron will not stick.

Herring Salad.—Boil and cut up about six potatoes as for potato salad. Place in a bowl with two pickled herrings (boned and cut into strips), a hard-boiled egg chopped fine, and a grated apple. Make a dressing of 2 tablespoonfuls each of cream, salad oil, vinegar, and pepper to taste, and pour over salad.

Constipated?



Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

Sacred Abuse
The older the abuse the more sacred it is.—Voltaire.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Throat"—World's Best Linctant

WNU-K 50-37

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.
Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.
The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. In fact, Dr. Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Undress Parade in the Navy"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

All aboard! boys and girls. Clamber right up that gangplank there and make it speedy. We're bound for the Panama Canal on the United States destroyer Satterlee. See those big numbers on the side? You can read 'em a mile away. That's our number, 190. But for the love of Mike, be careful of those depth bomb racks on the stern. The World war is just over and those things are loaded with T. N. T!

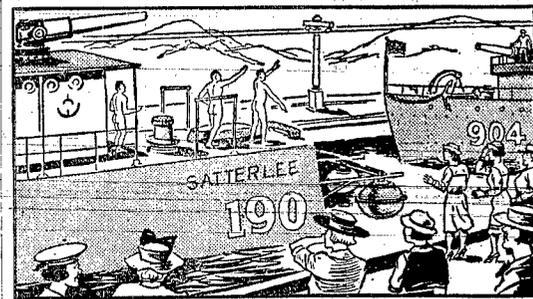
All of which brings us to Frank Edward Hanke, who is taking a bath in the destroyer's washroom as our story opens. Frank resides in New York now. But don't forget that bath. You see Frank was taking that bath when he had the most exciting adventure of his entire career! Here goes the story gang-plant.

Frank has been through many narrow squeaks. But his closest shave took place during the joint maneuvers of the Atlantic and the Pacific fleets in 1920. Destroyers then still carried full war loads of explosives in the depth charge "submarine killers," that hung in racks on the stern of the ship.

The fleets were passing through the Panama canal. At the Gatun locks, Frank's destroyer—the Satterlee—had already entered the locks and was waiting for the U. S. S. Mason to follow her in. The docks were lined with beauteous damsels come from far and near to get a glimpse of Uncle Sam's natty sailors and Frank was primping up in the washroom with three or four other gobs, getting ready to give the girls a treat.

What If They Should Collide?

Frank glanced through the washroom window at the Mason, which was flying through the water at a fast clip. He stopped soaping himself for a second and pondered absently as to what would happen if the Mason accidentally collided with the depth bombs in the stern. As he pondered and watched, the commander of the Mason shot his ship into



The Soapy Nudists Rushed for the Stern.

reverses. He thought that the reverse lever or something had gone wrong and the ship was still coming on. A COLLISION WAS CERTAIN!

In those depth bombs, Frank knew, was enough T. N. T. to blow up the locks and everything in them. He let out a yell and pointed. His shipmates in the washroom saw the danger, too, and with one common accord they shot out on deck.

Well, sir, Frank says he doesn't think the explosion itself would have caused half the commotion his little sailor nudist colony did when they appeared on deck. The locks are very narrow at that place and it was just as though they had strolled naked on a ballroom floor in the middle of a dance.

He and his pals, though, weren't thinking of that. They had no idea the sensation they were causing the ladies of the Canal zone. Their idea and the idea of any self respecting sailor was to avert by any means possible a catastrophe.

The soapy nudists rushed for the stern of the ship, ready if necessary to place their gleaming bodies in between the oncoming ship and the T. N. T.

Scolded the Girls for Laughing.

On came the Mason while the crews of two ships groaned and the spectators ashore laughed at the unexpected parade on the Satterlee. Frank thinks they thought it all part of the show. He never gave it a thought in the moment before the collision but as the prow of the Mason swerved at the last moment and instead of hitting the depth charges smashed into the heavy four gun mount to one side, he turned and gave them a piece of his mind for laughing at a tense moment like that!

Then he and his pals went to work at a barked command from an officer. And they worked hard. On the docks the laughing went on. Frank looked around for the cause of it. He couldn't see anything to laugh at in a collision that might have taken the lives of hundreds of people and he went right on working and growling at the strange sense of humor of these Panama Janes.

The collision had been a serious one. It took the combined crews hours to clear up the wreckage. I've got a photograph of it and it must be of pretty bad. Frank isn't in the picture or perhaps he might get a laugh now himself.

Then He Saw the Joke.

Finally when things had quieted down a bit and Frank felt he had done his duty he reached for a cigarette. Holy Moses! Where was his pocket? He glanced down at his legs. Where were his pants? He looked now with seeing eyes at his pals of the washroom. They didn't have a stitch on them! They looked at him!

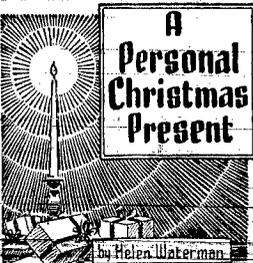
And were their faces red!

Frank says his nudist detail made one jump for a companion way. They hit the entrance all at once and jammed. Hysterical feminine laughter rang in their ears once more and then they tumbled head over heels below.

Well, sir, Frank and his pals came in for a lot of kidding after that, but he says he didn't notice any gobs kidding him at the time of the accident. Officers and men were all so excited at what they knew might happen that they didn't even notice any sailors working without benefit of clothes.

And, come to think of it, I guess most of us would forget all about clothes if we saw tons of steel speeding toward enough T. N. T. to undress the whole navy in one blast!

Copyright.—WNU Service.



MRS. GREENE sighed as she rummaged through the old trunk for the Christmas decorations. Sighed, and felt ashamed. For why should she be lonely, with two fine grown sons, successful enough to satisfy any mother?

But she missed the tousel-headed lads, and as she fingered the battered drum, the outgrown mittens, the books and souvenirs, she felt a deep pang that no one needed her any longer.

She found the decorations and bustled down. Mary, the housekeeper the boys provided, had finished. There was really nothing left to be done. She thought of other tired Christmas eves, and could stand the oppression of memories no longer. "I'm going out," she said, and with no other explanation set out into the night.

It was crisp and starlit, and she walked far. The light and warmth of a cafe attracted her, and she stopped for tea. Over the rim of her teacup her eyes met those of a small boy just outside the window. He drew back shyly, leaving a moist spot where his nose had touched the pane. He looked very hungry, not just the healthy hunger which her sons had brought home from school, but as though he were really in need. Mrs. Greene smiled and beckoned. "Come in," she invited. The boy shook his head, started to go, but the temptation of warmth and food was too much.

"That's better," Mrs. Greene approved, when he was seated opposite her, with a great bowl of soup. "I just needed someone to talk to." And before long she had heard the boy's whole story. Having no folks, he lived with an uncle, but he wanted to get out on his own. There

He Sure Was Here



The CHRISTMAS HARVEST

By ALSON SECOR
In Successful Farming

OLD SANTA CLAUS—Some don't believe in him because He makes them spend. They like to borrow, but never lend That Christmas cheer Which permeates this time of year.

They are right-istated cynical liars. They never know how presents please The little kids, and others; The sisters, and the brothers; The care-worn dads and weary mothers.

They never learned to live Because they never learned to give. If all you get you keep Your soul gets barren, sterile, sour. It takes the power Of cheerful giving To give a zest to living.

were so many little ones, and after all, he didn't really belong. He'd get by. He knew where he could get a paper route right now. If he only had a bicycle.

"I know where there's a bicycle standing useless in an attic corner," said Mrs. Greene. "It belonged to my sons. You shall have it."

His shining eyes made the whole night seem brighter. They left together.

There was more than the bicycle. It seemed a shame, Mrs. Greene



And Before Long She Heard the Boy's Whole Story.

said, for mittens not to be used, and these books, now, and—well, why not? Mary would be scandalized, and her sons might not understand—but there was their room, never opened now—

"Listen, lad," she said. "I've been aching my heart out for a son. And you need a home. Couldn't we give ourselves to each other for a Christmas present? Won't you be my son?"

"Gee!" cried the boy, voicing a wonder of love and gratitude. "You can sure have me, and Merry Christmas! Merry, Merry Christmas, Mother!"

© Western Newspaper Union.

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING

THERE are those to whom Christmas dinner would not be Christmas dinner without ending with plum pudding. Scald 2½ cups stale breadcrumbs with 1 cup cream. Cream ½ pound beef suet and add to it ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup corn syrup, 5 well-beaten eggs, ½ pound chopped citron, ½ pound currants, 2 teaspoons baking powder and ½ cup brandy or rum. Turn into a buttered mold and steam for 24 hours, 12 hours one day and 12 hours the next. Turn into a tin and seal until ready for use, when it must be reheated for serving. Serve with a sauce of choice.

Niftiness for New Year's



LIKE to give yourself a lift for the New Year, Milady? Then spruce up with Sew-Your-Own—the easy way to chic. Here, for instance, are three swell swing models that will make you modern as tomorrow and put you in the running for the title, "best dressed woman." Right now it's parties you're thinking of, so pick a pair of eligibles from today's trio and you'll be groomed to hobnob with the smart young set.

Will You Dance? The New Year's Party will be festive and so will you in the model at the left in black moire. This is a very young frock and not a little flattering to the debonair figure. It has a skirt that's built for dancing, and the oh-so-slender waist is no drawback (take it from one who knows). Be sure, young lady, to have your version ready to go when the invitation to celebrate comes flashing over the wire.

Spic 'n' Classic. There's always a "morning after," and that's when you'll be glad to have a spic and classic frock like the one above, center. It is suitable for school to rouse the roommate's envy and, pleasantly enough, it's so easy to cut and stitch, a freshman can't go wrong. Make one version in flat crepe and a carbon copy in sheer wool—it is superb both ways.

Ah, My Friends. How about a two-piecer of lame and velvet for that rousing family reunion over the holidays? The model above, right, is two pieces, but it's one with chic and figure

Worthy Inscriptions

Inscriptions on the Missouri capitol include the following: "The welfare of the people shall be the supreme law." "Let the state grow." "The will of the people shall be done." "Honor has its burden."

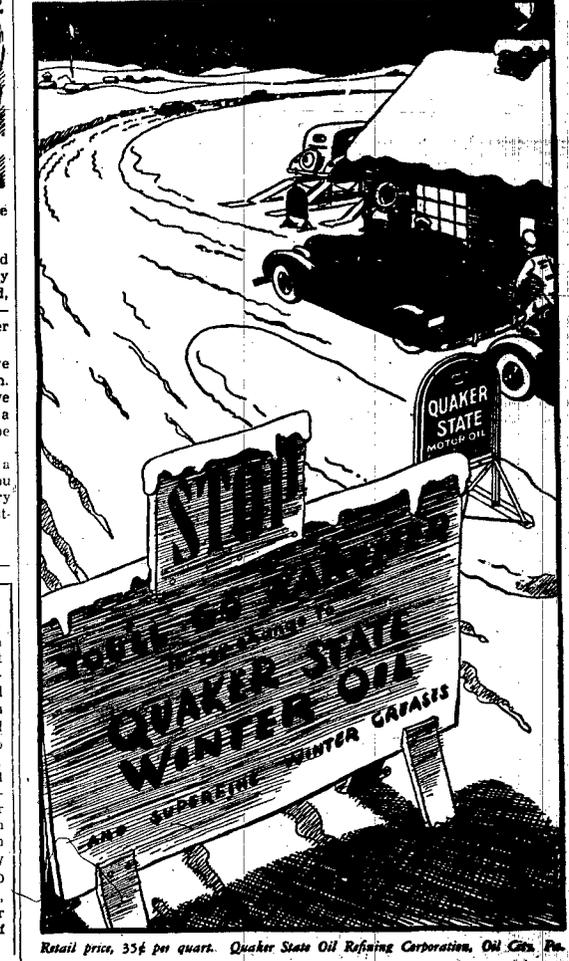
flattery. You'll have your aunts making ohs and ahs and the bright young cousins calling you "the duchess"! What's more you'll look the part—a stunning compliment to your family as well as to the New Year.

Pattern 1330 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4¾ yards of 39-inch material plus 6 yards of grosgrain ribbon to trim as pictured. Pattern 1397 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern 1396 is designed for sizes 32 to 44. Size 34 requires 1½ yards of 39-inch material for the blouse; 1½ yards of 54-inch material for the skirt. 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 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.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

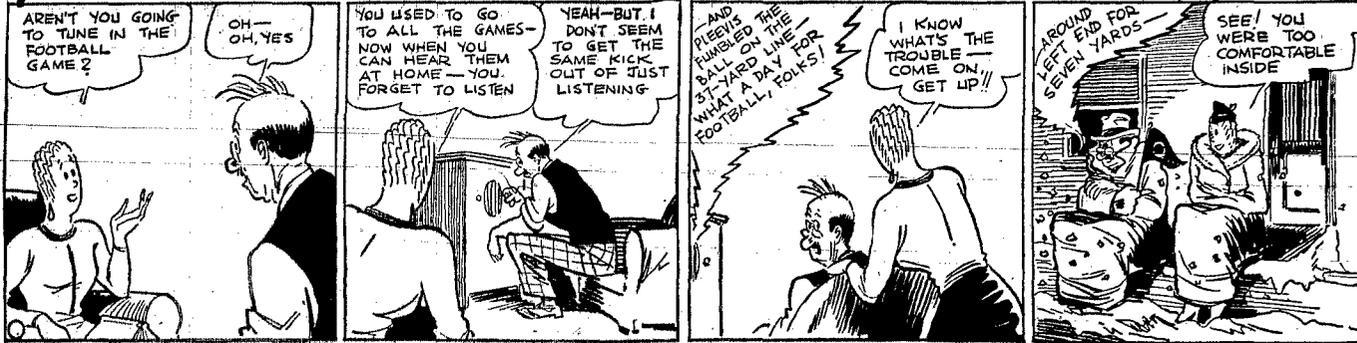


Retail price, 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

Fun for the Whole Family

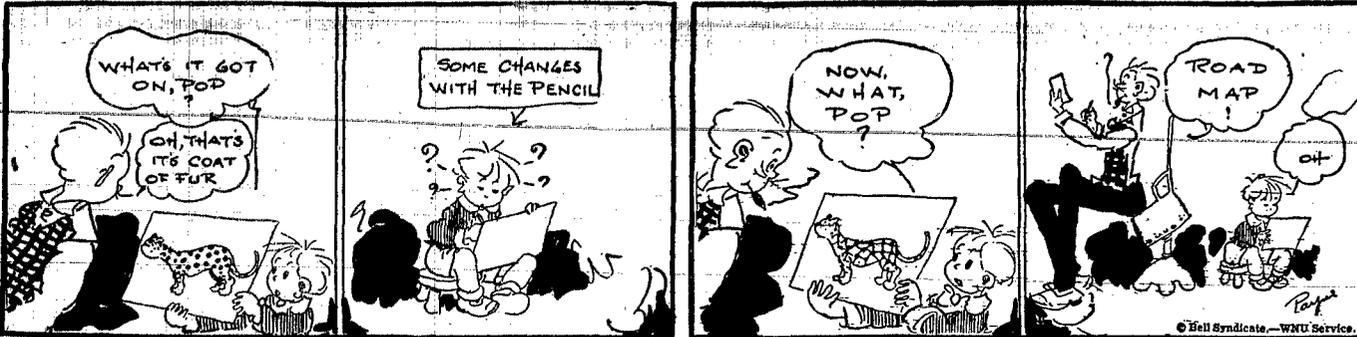
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



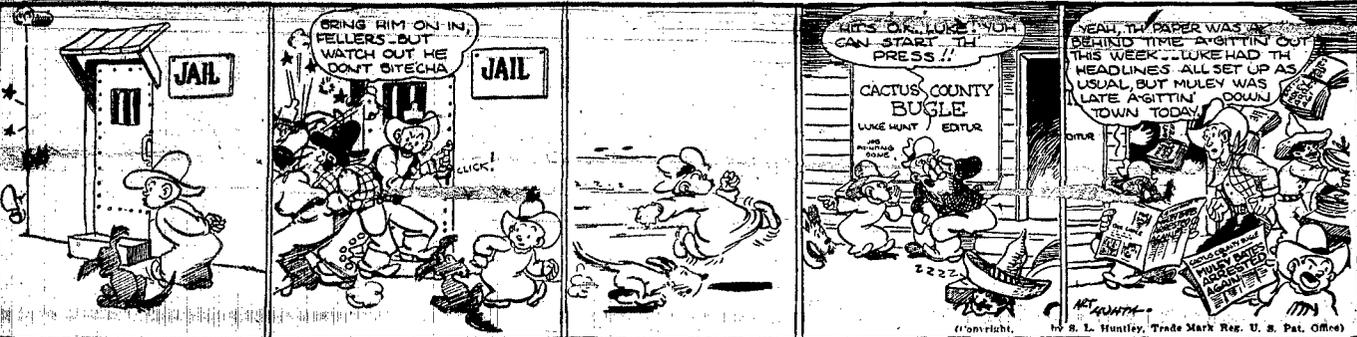
S'MATTER POP—Have You Thought of Changing the Old Coat?

By C. M. PAYNE



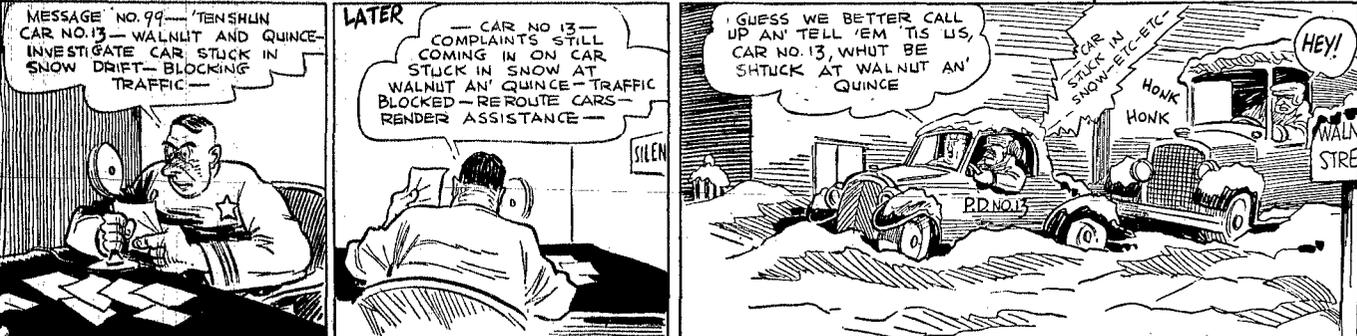
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



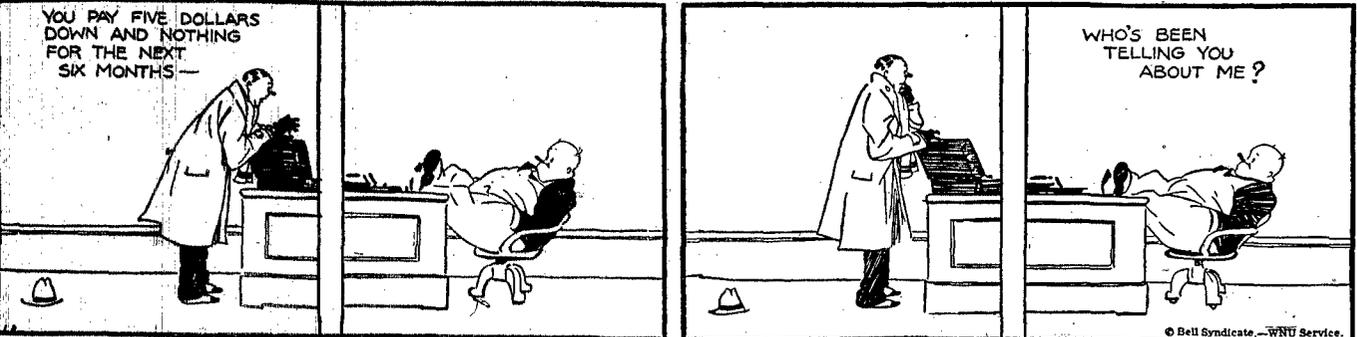
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



POP—Pop Knows the Gossipers Have Been at It Again

By J. MILLAR WATT



The Curse of Progress



Better of the Law

"Smith certainly is a foxy fellow. He's drawn up his will in such a way that the lawyers can't get more out of it than his own heirs."
"How's that?"
"Why, he left half his fortune to one of the best lawyers in the country, provided he saw to it that the other half went to Smith's children intact."

Large Gathering

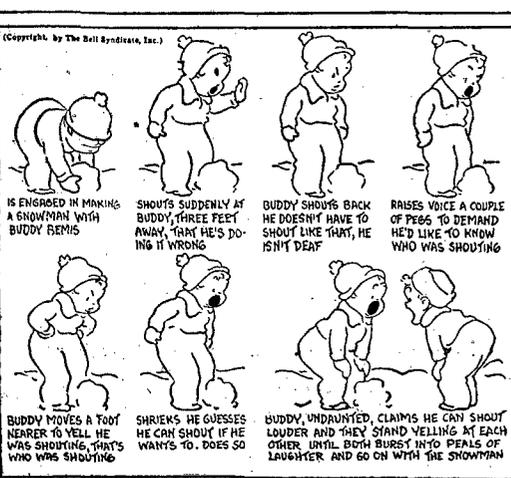
Little Carrol was eating ice cream on the porch of her aunt.
She dropped a bite and her aunt told her to clean it up or the flies would gather.
Little Carrol looked down and said:
"There is already one fly a gathering."
—Indianapolis News.

Without a Doubt!

Hotel Clerk (to guest from the country)—Of course, you'll want running water in your room?
Guest—Why? Do I look like a trout?—London Tid-Bits Magazine.

LUNG POWER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Ask Me? Another?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. What are the freezing and boiling points of mercury?
2. Which is larger, the United States of Brazil or the United States of America?
3. What do the designs and colors of Scotch plaids indicate?
4. What were the first messages sent by telegraph and telephone?
5. Does the use of veneer on furniture imply poor quality?
6. How much torn and defaced money is sent to the United States Treasury for redemption?
7. Is there a law which permits the United States government to withhold and conceal the existence of treaties between itself and foreign powers from its citizens during the time of peace?
8. Who first referred to the Lost Battalion by that name?
9. How much money is collected in toll charges in one day on the George Washington bridge in New York city?
10. How does the speed of a .22-caliber rifle bullet compare with that of a fast baseball?

by telephone. "Mr. Watson, please come here; I want you."
5. It does not. It is the only method by which the grain or figure in some rare and beautiful woods can be displayed to advantage.
6. Approximately three billion dollars a year in mutilated currency is turned in for redemption.
7. The United States cannot have secret treaties with other countries.
8. The name was given by Harold D. Jacobs, who at that time was cable editor of the United Press in New York city. Mr. Jacobs now is editor of the Santa Barbara (Calif.) Morning Press.
9. On an average day for 1938 there was collected in toll charges on automobiles and pedestrians at the George Washington bridge the amount of \$10,840.40.
10. Walter Johnson's fast ball was once timed at 122 feet a second. The National Rifle association says that the velocity of a .22-caliber rifle bullet varies from 1,100 to 1,800 feet per second.

Answers

1. Its freezing point is -37.98 degrees F., and its boiling point, 875 degrees F.
2. The United States of Brazil, which is 272,000 square miles larger.
3. The clans or regiments to which their wearers belong.
4. The first by telegraph was, "What hath God wrought," and

"Quotations"

Pleasures are satisfying in inverse ratio to their cost.—Bruce Barton.
Every great cause is embraced first by an aggressive minority.—Albert Einstein.
A nation can be judged by its humor.—Sinclair Lewis.
Wars are never won; they are only always lost.—B. M. Baruch.
The loveliest rainbow is in our vision rather than in the sky.—Will Durant.
Try and be a champion in whatever line of endeavor you choose in life.—Jack Dempsey.
Do well and doubt no man—do better and doubt all men.—A. J. Jennings.

CLIP THIS AD!
Worth \$7.50

Take it to any radio dealer. See the new 1938 farm radios. Choose the radio you like best, and ask your dealer how you can save \$7.50 on the purchase of a new battery radio equipped with a genuine Wincharger.

Wincharger turns FREE electricity to farm homes. Eliminates "B" batteries. Ends expensive recharging. Provides plenty of free electricity to run your radio as much as you want for less than 50c a year power operating cost.

See Any Radio Dealer!

WINCHARGER CORPORATION
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FREE POWER FROM THE WIND RUNS YOUR RADIO

These Advertisements Give You Values

CHECK 4 POINTS

.. before you buy TIRE CHAINS



More than twice the chain mileage, greater safety every mile—that's the story of WEED economy. Insist upon genuine WEED American Bar-Reinforced Tire Chains. They're the best buy in tire chains.

AMERICAN CHAIN & CABLE COMPANY, INC.
BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT

In Business for Your Safety

WEED

WEED American Bar-Reinforced TIRE CHAINS

Don't Gamble with Death

Transfers of Real Estate

Herman R. Kruger and wife to Fremont Joint Stock Land bank, in consideration of \$250, W 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 2-3, Filed Dec. 10. Special Warranty deed.

CARROLL NEWS

By Mrs. John Gettman

Christmas Party

The Woman's club held its annual Christmas party at the James Hancock home. Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Mrs. Don Brink and Miss Cecil Thomas were in charge of entertainment which consisted of Christmas games and contests. Mrs. John Owens, Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer, Mrs. W. R. Thomas and Mrs. Clarence Woods won prizes in games. Serving committee was Mrs. Vaughn Williams, Mrs. W. E. Jones, Mrs. Joe Duffy, and Mrs. Maggie Evans. A collection of candy and nuts was brought which will be sent to Omaha to the Nebraska Child Saving Institute together with a cash donation. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Tom Roberts, and Mrs. R. L. Williams, leader. The ladies enjoyed a gift exchange.

Merry Makers Meet

The Merry Makers had their annual oyster supper at the John Gettman home Friday evening. After business meeting, bunco was played at six tables. Merlin Meyers had high score. Miss Myrop was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Relleke and Harriet and Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman joined the club at this meeting. The next meeting will be with the Ray Puruses on Jan. 14.

Oyster Supper

The E. O. T. club had an oyster supper at the John Hancock home Saturday night. The regular meeting will be Thursday with Mrs. Floyd Andrews as hostess. The members will have a Christmas gift exchange.

Surprise Party

A surprise party was held at the Ed Hokamp home Saturday evening to honor Mrs. Hokamp on her birthday. Pinocle was played at seven tables. Guests served lunch at an appropriate hour.

Lutheran Aid

The Lutheran Ladies Aid had a recreation meeting Wednesday at the church parlors. Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer, Mrs. Nick Warth, Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Mrs. Eric Cook, Mrs. R. Gehrke, and Mrs. Ed Fork were the entertainment committee and also menu committee. They had a gift exchange.

Undergoes Operation

John was taken to a Wayne hospital for an appendicitis operation. He has been seriously ill. His mother, Mrs. Elhardt Pospisil, is with him.

Schedule Programs

Miss Edith Sals and pupils gave

a program in district 18 this evening. Miss Arlene Roe's school will have a necktie social Friday evening. Miss Harriet Relleke and pupils will give a program next Wednesday. Miss Ruby Davis and school will give a program in district 44 on Dec. 17.

Out-of-Town Party

Mrs. Ed Murrill, Mrs. Ed Trautwein, Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer, Mrs. Nick Warth, Mrs. Herb Honey, Mrs. Levi Roberts, Mrs. Clarence Woods, and Mrs. Tom Roberts went to Norfolk Friday to attend a bridge party given by Miss Catherine Williams, formerly of Carroll. Mrs. Bredemeyer received high score prize and Mrs. Murrill traveling. Christmas motifs were used in serving and menu.

School Program

Miss Wilma Chichester and pupils gave a program at the school in district 62 Friday evening. Bingo was played later, a box of groceries given away and lunch served.

Basketball Results

Carroll high school basketball boys played the first team game at Dixon Dec. 3, at Laurel Dec. 7 and McLean played here Dec. 10. Carroll won all games played so far. The second team did not fare so well, losing two out of three games.

All-Day Meeting

The Baptist Ladies Aid had an all-day meeting with Mrs. Emma Eadie Wednesday. A covered dish dinner was served at noon.

Dinner Guests

James Grier and Marjorie, Mrs. McNutt and Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hogelen, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Grier and family were Sunday evening dinner guests at Harry Kin-dick's.

Entertain Guests

A large group of neighbors met with the Dale Bruggers Saturday night. The evening was spent playing pinocle. Prizes went to Gus Johnson and Miss Bonnadell Swanson. Luncheon closed the evening's entertainment.

The Merle Roe family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Wagner, Sr., were Sunday dinner guests at the H. C. Bartels home.

William Nissen of Sterling, Colo., visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Carlson, Thursday.

Mrs. L. B. Olson and Mrs. Wal-ter Bredemeyer visited Friday in Wakefield with Mrs. Perry Johnson who is improving.

Mrs. George Holecamp went to

Sioux City Wednesday to visit about a week.

The Lions club had its regular meeting with a 7 o'clock dinner at Stephen's cafe. Christmas festivities were planned.

Mrs. Wilson Miller of Winside, formerly of Carroll, has been ill with heart trouble.

Miss Lillian Brogren who has been operating the Carolyn beauty shop, has bought a shop in Grctna, and leaves for that place soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hokamp had Sunday dinner at Randolph at the Matt Lackas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman returned from Omaha Thursday, having gone there the previous Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wagner, Sr., were in Laurel Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe and daughters were Tuesday evening dinner guests at the Will Wagner Sr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bruggar spent Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Bruggar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walde.

Miss Eva Paulsen who teaches in Emerson spent the week-end at her home.

Floyd Andrews and Alfred Eddie were in Sioux City Monday with stock.

Perry Johnson was a Friday night dinner guest at the Nick Warth home. Mr. and Mrs. Warth and Mr. Johnson drove to Wakefield later to see Mrs. Johnson who is convalescing at the Paul home there.

Mrs. Mary Carlson left Friday morning for Omaha where she entered the Lutheran old people's home to remain for the winter. Ben Nisson of Wayne and Will Nisson of Sterling, Colo., who were visiting her accompanied her.

Miss Evelyn Hansen returned to her home Wednesday after being at the Nick Warth home for five months.

Henry and Clyde Wacker and Willard Block returned from California Wednesday, having been away two weeks. They had hoped to get work but were unsuccessful.

Mr. and Mrs. Worley Benschhof were in Winside Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips and Opal and Mrs. Art Link were Wayne visitors Saturday.

The William Swansons and Dolph Hillers were in Wayne Saturday.

H. L. Bredemeyer was in Plainview Tuesday and again on Friday for dentistry.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Swihart were last Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erleben.

Mrs. Grace Jones and Mrs. Robert Pritchard were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Eddie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pearson and Verona were in Wayne on Monday.

Mrs. Robert Gemmill went to Wayne Friday, remaining overnight and had teeth extracted Saturday.

Fred Otto is moving to the James McEachen farm vacated by Wendell James.

Heleen and Bonnie Osburn were overnight guests at the William Schroeder home Friday. They attended the variety show at Wayne high school that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hancock were in Plainview Sunday to visit with relatives.

Mrs. Queeney and Miss Dorothy went to Randolph Saturday, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trautwein were visiting the Henry Trautwein's in Winside Sunday.

Miss Bernice Honey and Miss Velma Bush came from Allen to spend the week-end at the Herb Honey home.

D. J. Taylor is somewhat improved from his recent illness. Dave Love, Miss Susan, Maxine and Bill's drove to Hanna Mills school west of Winside and brought her to Carroll to visit over the week-end at Love's and Allen Stoltenberg's.

Mrs. Allen Stoltenberg was taken to St. Joseph hospital at Sioux City for an operation last Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Bonta is reported ill at this writing.

Allen Stoltenberg and children and Mrs. William Mills of Winside went to Sioux City Sunday to see Mrs. Stoltenberg who is confined to a hospital there. She is improving.

W. W. Garwood was a passenger to Wayne Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brink spent the evening and were luncheon guests at the Otto Wagner home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jarvis of Laurel called on friends in Carroll Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Thomas, Mrs. Otto Wagner and June Gay were Norfolk visitors Saturday.

Miss Irma Hansen is spending the week in Randolph with relatives.

Urge Consumers to Eat More Beef

Calling attention to the fact that the quality of beef available recently has improved and the price has worked gradually lower, Prof. Howard J. Gramlich of the Nebraska college of agriculture this week through the Wayne county farm bureau urged the eating of more beef.

Normally, Gramlich explained, the per capita consumption of

beef in the United States is 50 pounds per year, the pork consumption about 70 pounds and that of lamb 6 pounds and veal a like amount. Since the amount of pork available this winter is expected to be smaller than usual, he indicated that it is entirely possible that consumers will be able to buy beef on a relatively more reasonable basis than pork. To make up for the deficiency in pork the beef consumption might well be increased.

The livestock authority pointed out the fallacy of the age-old argument that many people eat too much meat. Scientific results are tending to show, he said, that this is not true. Meat is one of the most wholesome and healthful foods available to consumers. Meat consumption in foreign countries is much higher than here and a study there shows that in countries possessing the highest standards of mental achievement that meat consumption compares very favorably with that in the United States.

"Unfortunately during the past summer, considerable publicity was put out to the effect that beef had advanced to unreasonable heights," Gramlich told Wayne county people. "This resulted in the utilization of many substitutes and now there are housewives who do not realize that good beef is again available at reasonable prices."

Spontaneous Combustion Causes Granary Fire

Two fire alarms in the still of the early morning Saturday aroused Wayne residents and brought the Wayne fire department to the Ole G. Nelson home on the north outskirts of Wayne to extinguish a blaze in the granary. The west end of the building burned to the ground. The remaining shell of the building is standing.

It was determined that spontaneous combustion caused the fire. A load of freshly ground alfalfa was brought into the granary earlier in the week.

Carl Nicolaisen turned in the fire alarm. The early hour did not stop many of Wayne's residents from going to the fire.

The building was insured.

To Collect Farm Account Books Wednesday

A representative from the farm management department, college of agriculture, will be in Wayne county collecting farm account books from farmers this coming Wednesday, Dec. 22. He will advise the farmers in closing their books and take them to Lincoln where they will be summarized and a complete report prepared on each book. All summarized books will be returned to the cooperator some time in the spring of 1938. This is a service which is open to all interested farmers.

Attends Painters Convention

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Halibek returned from Omaha Thursday evening after attending a three-day convention of the Nebraska council of the Painters and Decorators

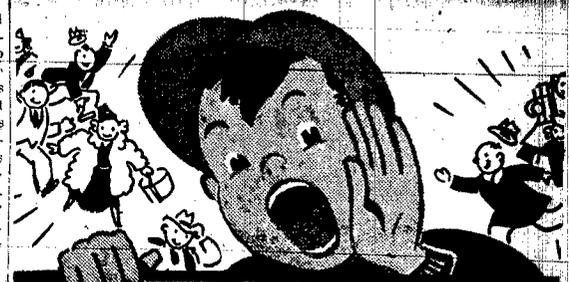
Advertisement for Christmas Presents from Fred L. Blair. Includes items like Pajamas (\$1.50 to \$2.95), Bath Robe (\$4.95), Ties (\$1.00), Sox (\$25c to \$50c), and Shirts (\$1.25 to \$1.95). Also features Coleman Oil Burning Heater advertisement.

association of America. While in Omaha they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller.

Deadline Set for 4-H Baby Beef Club Organization

January 15 is the final date for the organization of 4-H baby beef clubs. Interest in this project is growing within the county and it is expected that more calves will

be on feed by 4-H club members next year than there were in 1937. Feed is available on most farms and prices of feeder calves are lower than they were two months ago so it is expected that some calves will still be purchased and started on feed. Calves to be shown at the state fair, Sioux City show and Ak-Sar-Hen must be started on feed by Jan. 15.

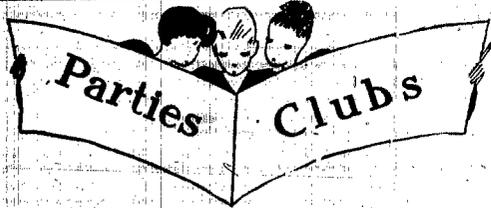


Advertisement for Wayne Hi vs. Stanton First Game of Season. Includes details about the game times (7 o'clock and 8 o'clock) and admission (10c, 25c) at the Municipal Auditorium on Thursday, Dec. 16.

Large advertisement for Coleman Oil Burning Heater. Features the slogan 'Keep Out the Cold' and lists various models and prices for Coleman Kerosene Mantel Lamps (\$6.95), Gas Lamps (\$5.95), Gas Irons (\$5.95), and Lanterns (\$6.70).

Advertisement for Mines Jewelry Store. Includes a quote: 'I wonder if Bill will take the hint. If he goes to Mines I'm sure they will sell him one of the beautiful "Orange Blossom" designs... will I be proud!' and a small illustration of jewelry.

Large advertisement for Swan's Apparel for Men and Women. Promotes 500 New Essley Shirts with Trubenized collars for \$1.65 and \$1.95. Also features ties and gifts wrapped free of charge.



Entertain Piano Pupils At Christmas Party

Mrs. Herbert Welch entertained her piano pupils at a Christmas party at her home Saturday afternoon. Special Christmas music was featured. Each pupil played a Christmas hymn.

Miss Nan Nicolaisen sang "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" and "Silent Night." She sang the latter hymn in German. Miss Elizabeth Renard was her accompanist.

Sally Welch and Bonnie Jo Eitch played a piano duet. Mrs. Welch briefly reviewed the carols and

Christmas customs of different countries.

The hostess served refreshments at the close which carried out the Christmas motif.

Other pupils taking part in the special program included Anna-bella Korff, James Korff, Marilyn Miller, John Addison, Mary Renard, Laura Jane Quinn, Carolinn McClure, Bonnie Jo Eitch, Nan Nicolaisen, Mickey Gillespie, and Patty Thompson.

College Faculty Party

Members of the College Faculty

club gave a dinner party Tuesday evening at the college cafeteria. The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Costerban, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hunter, Mrs. Mary Honey, and Miss Ruth Plerson.

Coterie Club Meets

Mrs. Paul Mines entertained the members of the Coterie club at her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Lester Vath reviewed "One Thousand and One Christmas Facts and Fancies" by Alfred Carl Hatten. The hostess served.

The club will be entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Leslie Ellis Jan. 3.

Matthew Holt, Jr., Entertains

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Holt, Jr., were host at an evening party at their home Sunday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Montgomery and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman and daughter, Delpha, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Holt, Sr. The evening was spent at cards. The hostess served at the close.

Entertain Husbands

Husbands of the members of the five hundred club were guests at a Christmas party and covered dish dinner Wednesday evening when Mrs. Ed Miller entertained at her home. Cards was the diversion of the evening.

Country Club Has Dinner Party

Members of the Wayne Country club gave a dinner party at Hotel Stratton Thursday evening. At cards, Leslie Ellis and Mrs. J. J. Ahern won high score prizes.

The hosts and hostesses included Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cook, and Mrs. Nettie Call.

The club will meet again the first Thursday in January.

Project Club Meets

Members of the Nu Project club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Worley Benschhof Tuesday afternoon for a regular study hour. Mrs. Henry Kleper and Mrs. Basil Osborne were in charge of the lesson. The hostess served.

Do your Christmas shopping in Wayne.

Sunday Night Supper Guests

James B. Grier, Sr., and daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. Hattie McNutt and daughter, Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Grier, Jr., and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hogen were Sunday night supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinder of Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner and daughters, Bonnie and Betty, of Carroll were also guests.

Have Project Meeting

Members of the B C club meet for a project lesson on "Patterns and Uses" with Mrs. Carlos Martin as hostess at her home Friday. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Harry Baird were in charge of the study hour. The hostess served at the close.

Christmas Party

Mrs. O. B. Haas as hostess entertained the members of the G O club at a Christmas party at her home Tuesday afternoon. An exchange of gifts was held. Following a social afternoon the hostess served luncheon.

Honors Birthday

Mrs. Braden Carhart entertained at an evening party Sunday at her home in honor of her sister, Bonnell Jones, who observed her birthday anniversary. Twelve guests were in attendance. Games and contests were played with luncheon closing the social evening.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Curt G. Kinder, pastor

Thursday: General aid meeting, with all circles this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Winifred Maif.

Thursday evening: Messiah rehearsal this evening at the Methodist church at 7 o'clock.

Saturday: Ladies Aid circle will hold a food sale and bazaar at the Central market.

Sunday, Dec. 19: Christmas Sunday. Church school at 10 o'clock. L. F. Good, general superintendent. Christmas worship service at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Poetry of Christmas." Special Christmas music rendered by the choir. Russell Wilcox, director; Mrs. J. T. Brasher, organist.

Practice for the Christmas mystery drama, "The Starflower," will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A Christmas tea and program for the club will be held Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. High school Epworth league at 6:30 o'clock.

The fourth annual presentation of "The Messiah" given by the community chorus, and college orchestra directed by John R. Keith, and sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis club will be given Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church auditorium.

Wednesday: A cast of young people and children and church choir will present "The Starflower" in the church auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Griese is chairman. It is rumored that Santa Claus will make his annual visit downstairs after the drama is concluded.

Our Redeemers Lutheran Church

W. F. Most, pastor
English services at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school hour at 10 o'clock.
Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage.
No Saturday school.

Practice for the Christmas program will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All those taking part in the program are asked to be present.

Bernice Splittgerber joined the Luther league at its last meeting. An election of officers is scheduled for the next league meeting.

St. Pauls Lutheran Church

W. C. Helderreich, pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Divine Worship at 11:00 A. M.
Rehearsal for Christmas Sunday at 2:00 P. M.
Catechetical instruction Saturday at 1:00 P. M.

The ladies Aid will pack a box of cookies and candy for Tabitha Home next Monday afternoon. All donations should be at the church before Monday noon.

The usual Christmas Eve program and the early Candle Light service on Christmas Day will be held again this year. The public is invited.

Grace Lutheran Church

Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor
Friday evening—choir rehearsal at 8.

Saturday—church school at 1:30; Christmas practice at 3.
Sunday—Sunday school at 10. English service at 11. Topic: "Are You Prepared to Meet the Son of God?"

St. Mary's Church

Rev. William Kearns, pastor
Sunday, Dec. 19, the fourth Sunday in advent. Mass in Wayne at 9 o'clock. In Carroll at 10:30 o'clock weather permitting. Catechism after the masses.
Wednesday, Dec. 15, Friday, Dec. 17, and Saturday, Dec. 18, Winter Quator tenses. Days of fast and abstinence.
Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Helen Hughes underwent an appendectomy at the Jamieson hospital Saturday.

To Present 'The Messiah' At Methodist Church

The fourth annual presentation of "The Messiah" by Georg Friedrich Handel under the auspices of the Wayne Kiwanis club will be given Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church. Professor J. R. Keith is the director.

A 125 voice chorus and 25-piece stringed orchestra are taking part in the oratorio. The soloists include Elvin Fels, tenor; Bethel Andersen, soprano; Dolores McNatt, soprano; Russell Anderson, baritone, and Russell Wido; baritone. Mrs. John T. Bressler is organist. Mrs. Mildred B. Keith is pianist.

The libretto is as follows: Recitative... Comfort ye my people. Aria... Every valley. Chorus... And the Glory of the Lord. Aria... The people that walked in

darkness

Recitative... And the angel said unto them

Chorus... Glory to God

Aria... Come unto him

Aria... Why do the nations so furiously rage together

Chorus... Since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive.

Chorus... Worthy is the lamb

Chorus... Blessing and honour

Chorus... Hallelujah

Former Editor Visits Here

John G. Davidson of Ponca, former editor of the Nebraska Democrat, called at the Democrat office Monday and visited other Wayne friends.

Christmas Vacation

Christmas vacation for the Wayne State Teachers college and College Training school extends from this coming Wednesday to Monday, Jan. 3.

Give Annual Christmas Program

The annual Christmas program of the College Training school was given at the college auditorium Wednesday evening. Professor H. H. Hanson was director.

German Class to Have Party

The first year class in German at Wayne State Teachers college will have a Christmas party at the campus next Tuesday evening. Miss Margaret Meyers is chairman on arrangements.

Undergoes Major Operation

Mrs. Allen Boock underwent a major operation at the Jamieson hospital Tuesday.

Does Surgery

Dr. L. W. Jamieson went to Waterloo, Ia., Saturday where he did surgery for Dr. G. B. Groves.

Gifts for the AUTO

FISHER GARAGE
Phone 110

RADIOS
HEATERS
HORNS
DEFROSTERS
BATTERIES
TIRES
WINTER Fronts

Orr & Orr
GROCERS
"A Safe Place to Save"

Fresh
SALTED CASHEWS
58c

EXTRA GOOD CANDY BEGINS WITH EXTRA GOOD INGREDIENTS

Nothing but the best ingredients are used in our Christmas Candy—we are sure you will find here what you want in Candies at prices no higher than you will pay for Candy of inferior quality. Priced up from 10c a pound

CHRISTMAS NUTS All new crop Nuts at lower prices. Soft Salted pecans, Oregon Filberts, Brazils, Paper Shelled Almonds, Fancy Mixed Nuts, no Peanuts 19c lb.	Popcorn That Pops Jap. Halless 10c lb.	Texas Seedless Grape Fruit 3 for 10c
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Give Groceries for Christmas

Fine Fruits and Foodstuffs packed in nice decorated baskets make a fine gift. Let us pack one for you.

Jumbo Roasted Peanuts
14c

Brown Sugar 3 lb. bag 19c	Pillsbury Cake Flour 4 lb. bag 24c	Rye Flour Rye Graham Whole Wheat Wheat Graham 5 lb. bag 21c	Breakfast Cereal Light, dark Cracked Wheat 2 lb. bag 11c
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PUREX The new Bleacher and Water Softener. Quarts 15c 1-2 gal. 29c	TOMATO SOUP Reg. size can Campbell's Tomato Soup. 2 for 15c
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The Dairy Industry

A short time ago National Milk Week was observed throughout the country. The week involved two significant factors.

First, no food is more essential to the preservation of health than dairy products. Second, dairy products constitute our principal agricultural crop, and the largest source of cash income.

Thus an increase in the consumption of milk, cheese and butter means higher standard of living for all people and a more healthful race, and at the same time, is of the utmost benefit to agriculture.

THE WAYNE CREAMERY through its program of expansion is doing its utmost to stimulate income of dairymen and farmers who milk but a few cows. We want to help you increase your purchasing power by helping you to produce the best dairy products.

Wayne Creamery
Raymond G. Gammour, Owner
Phone 28 Wayne, Nebr.

SANTA SAYS:

He will be at his home in Nuss' Store each afternoon except Saturday at 2:30 until Xmas.

We invite all his little friends to visit him at this hour

J. C. NUSS 5c to \$1 STORE
WAYNE HARTINGTON

Flowers: the Perfect Christmas Gift

Choose flowers to express the beautiful sentiment of the Christmas season. You know that they will always please and always be appropriate. And this year our stock is more complete and unusual than ever. Come in and see this wonderful array of gift; beautiful. Make your selection now; we will deliver at any time you wish.

Cut Flowers
Lovely Roses
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Telephone 493 Today!