

\$500 REWARD

Brings No Trace of Golden Rule Christmas Day Robbers

Rites Held for Former Local Man Monday

Frederic Chichester Dies At Omaha Hospital Christmas Eve

Funeral services for Frederic Elbert Chichester of Chappell, formerly of Wayne, were held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Hiscox funeral home and at 2 o'clock from Our Redeemers Evangelical Lutheran church with the Rev. W. F. Most in charge. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery. He was 50 years old.

Mr. Chichester who had been ill for the last four months died Christmas Eve at an Omaha hospital. He had always been in the best of health until 4 months ago when he became ill with sinus infection and since that time he underwent 3 major operations at the Omaha hospital. He was given time to be in Wayne with his family and relatives. It was thought that he had nearly recovered but since that time complications developed and all surgical and medical aid was of no avail.

He was born Jan. 4, 1887, at Harlan, Ia., and was the son of Elphalet and Anna Chichester. He was baptized and brought up as a member of the Baptist church and remained a faithful member of that church until after his marriage when he and his family joined the Methodist Episcopal church of Chappell.

As a small boy he moved with his parents from Harlan, Ia., to Wayne later moving to Walnut, Kans., where the family lived until Mr. Chichester had grown to young manhood.

On Sept. 7, 1916, he married Miss Bertha Wieland of Wayne. They were married in Ogdway, Colo. Later the young couple moved to Chappell where their two daughters, Wilma Kathryn and Esther Winifred, were born.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, one sister, Mrs. Nellie Peterson of Portland, Me., and a brother, Frank of Fredonia, Kans. His parents, one sister, Bessie, and three brothers, Elphalet, Will and Vancil, preceded him in death.

During the service, a quartet composed of Mrs. Howard Kahler, Mrs. Minnie Denkinger, Elmer Harder, and the Rev. W. F. Most sang several hymns.

Pallbearers were Lawrence Thompson, Henry Brinkman, Wilbert Wieland, Anson Mau, Mel-Willys, his father, H. Lessman man.

The Hiscox funeral service was in charge.

Transferred to Fremont

Rawlin Karel who has been employed in the Gamble store in Wayne has been transferred to the Gamble store in Fremont leaving for his new job Monday.

Move Into Pile House

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright moved into the Pile house Monday. Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Loder formerly occupied the house.

Discharged From Hospital

Mrs. Allen Book who recently underwent a major operation at the Jamieson hospital was discharged Friday evening.

Have Sunday School Party

Sunday school pupils of Mrs. Harold Anderson had an evening party at the John Meyer home Monday evening. Approximately twenty children were in attendance.

294 Auto Licenses Issued

Two hundred and ninety-four auto licenses have been issued to date. It was announced Tuesday by the county treasurer's office.

Recreational Meeting Is Scheduled for Tuesday

Wayne county will have a recreational meeting this coming Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock to be held at the City hall with Ralph Copenhaver of the agricultural extension service assisting with the meeting. Last year's meeting drew an attendance of 30 people.

The material which will be covered in this year's meeting is general group entertainment, paper and pencil games, group games, and folk games. The year's recreational program will also be planned.

It was pointed out that this meeting furnishes good opportunity for clubs and other organizations to get new games and new entertainment for their next year's program. Everyone is invited to attend and each organization is urged to send one or more delegates whether or not they receive an invitation.

Announce Approaching Marriage

The marriage of Miss Alvin M. Anderson and John Swanson of Omaha which will take place in February was announced today.

Rites Today for Wakefield Man

Friedrich Luth Dies at Local Hospital Monday Evening at Age of 71

Friedrich Johann Heinrich Luth of Wakefield who had been ill for several months died at a local hospital Monday evening. He was 71 years old.

Funeral services are being held today from the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church with the Rev. F. C. Doctor in charge.

Mr. Luth was born in Mecklenburg, Germany, on Sept. 22, 1866. When a youngster he came with his parents to America and settled south of Concord. He retired from farming over 27 years ago.

He married Miss Anna Lessman who preceded him in death in 1910.

Survivors are one son, Harvey Luth, two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp, and Mrs. Max Holdorf, two brothers, Charles Luth of Concord, and James Hank.

The Beckenhauer service was in charge.

Grass Conserves Soil, Moisture

Farmers Use Legumes to Improve Yielding Capacity of Soil

If Nebraska farmers are to do a better job of conserving their soil, they will do it by growing more grass. Land recently in grass absorbs water very rapidly, has a high water-holding capacity and is in the best condition for tillage.

In eastern Nebraska, farmers use legumes to improve the yielding capacity of soil. This is a good practice, D. L. Gross of the college of agriculture says, generally speaking and more legumes are needed. He points out that the use of legumes alone does not do the whole job of increasing resistance of soil to erosion. Such crops produce few fibrous roots needed to bind the soil particles together and bring about granulation which aids absorption of rain water.

Too often grain crops following legumes make an excessive growth early in the season, use large quantities of water and then succumb to drought during the hot period of summer. This is because legume roots decay

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Wayne State to Enroll Students for Second Semester

The registrar's office of Wayne State Teachers college has been receiving numerous inquiries daily relative to courses of study to be offered this coming semester of the school term. Reservations for dormitory rooms are being made far in advance with several rooms reserved for summer school at this time.

Reservation of students who have been enrolled for the first semester of school will be held from Jan. 10 to 15. Matriculation of new students is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 22.

Beckenhauer-Day Wed Monday

Wedding Ceremony Takes Place at Home of Brides' Parents

At a simple home wedding Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock Miss R. Mae Beckenhauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer, became the bride of Gilmore C. Day, son of William Day of Belleville, Kans. The Rev. W. F. Dierking read the single ring ceremony lines in the presence of 22 relatives and friends.

Miss Margaret Day, sister of the bridegroom, and Joe Beckenhauer, brother of the bride, were the attendants. Miss Helen Jones of Chicago played Lovengrin's wedding march.

Refreshments were served following the ceremony. Miss Margaret Kohlmeier of Wakefield, Miss Margaret McMurphy and Miss Margaret Jones officiated at the serving table. Immediately following the young couple left on a short wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Wayne high school and received her A B degree from Wayne State Teachers college in 1934. She taught in the Winnetoon and Battle Creek schools.

Day is a graduate of the Belleville, Kans., school and attended the pharmaceutical college at Kansas City, Mo., for two years. At present he is a restaurant manager.

Blank Listing of Soil Helps Hold Moisture

With a rifle telescopic sight mounted on a carpenter's level, Herman Frerichs, Cedar county farmer, assisted by his brother ran terrace lines on his fields three years ago. Terraces were constructed and contour farming has since been practiced.

"I am learning more each year about contour farming," Frerichs says, "and while there are some disadvantages in this method of farming, these are far outweighed by advantages. It didn't take long for me to learn that terraces have little value unless contour farming is practiced."

Frerichs advises running all full length rows possible between terraces, then taking up the irregular areas with drilled or sown crops.

Crops are rotated on the Frerichs farm with clover grown on all cultivated land every few years. By blank listing all cultivated land in the fall, he believes it possible to hold practically all winter moisture besides protecting the land from wind erosion. Fall contour listing, he states, saves much labor on the farm and he is now able to plant all crops without hiring any help because of the time saved.

In the summer of 1935, Frerichs placed his land under agreement with the Hartington soil conservation service camp. Additional terraces were constructed that fall.

Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Haas.

Loot Estimated at \$1300 Taken from Brown-McDonald Wayne Store

Note: As the paper goes to press there is no definite trace of the Golden Rule robbers who looted the Brown-McDonald store Christmas day.

A five hundred dollar reward has been offered by the Brown-McDonald company for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the robbers who looted the Wayne Brown-McDonald store Christmas day taking cash and merchandise estimated to total about \$1300.

Knowing that money would not be banked from the Christmas Eve trade and believing that the robbery would not be discovered until Monday morning because of a two-day holiday, the thieves planned the robbery for that day. They gained entrance into the store through the ladies' rest room window. It is believed that a woman accomplice aided the robbers as the bolts on the bars were loosened from the inside probably earlier in the week while the groundwork for the robbery was being planned.

The robbers had only a short time to loot the store as Harold Finch worked at the store all afternoon removing Christmas decorations. He left at 5:20 o'clock for dinner and returned to the store at 7:30 o'clock.

During that time, the thieves blew open the company safe and took \$655 in cash leaving \$300 which they missed. They ransacked the hosiery department taking dozens of hosiery, dumping them from the boxes into three large suitcases which they stole from the luggage department. They took a rack of 27 ten-dollar dresses and four ladies' coats. They also took a few men's jackets and hose but confined their looting to the ladies' department.

Harold Finch returned to the store at 7:30 o'clock and discovered the robbery. He notified Sheriff J. H. Pile and called Larry Brown, manager, who was spending Christmas holidays at Holdrege.

The merchandise was covered by insurance.

Put 4-H Baby Beeves on Feed

26 Wayne County 4-H Boys to Show Choice Beef Animals

Looking forward to marketing and showing choice beeves next fall, twenty-six of Wayne county 4-H club members now have baby beeves on feed. Most of the animals are going into feedlots weighing from 300 to 400 pounds.

In most cases the club members are wintering their calves with only a limited grain ration. A ration of cane or corn silage balanced either by all the alfalfa the calf will eat and about one-half pound daily of high protein concentrate or by one and a half pounds of high protein concentrate and one-tenth pound steamed bone meal is considered ideal.

After the first month or six weeks most boys gradually add corn to ration until the calves are eating about 5 pounds daily. The silage is reduced and the corn increased to 7 to 10 pounds daily in the spring months. Three or four pounds of alfalfa or one and one-half pounds of high protein feed is still needed to balance the ration.

Usually a full grain feed is recommended around the middle of May. Many 4-H club members have found that if from 10 to 25 per cent of the grain ration is

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Nebraskan Honored by National Society

Recently honored by the American Society of Agronomy was a Nebraskan. He was Dr. F. D. Keim, chairman of the agronomy department at the Nebraska agricultural college, who is well known in Wayne county. He was made a fellow by that organization.

The Nebraskan was one of several agronomy workers in the entire United States so honored. His special interests include plant breeding and genetics, research in weed control and ecological studies of native grasses with reference to pasture and meadow utilization.

Dr. Keim is probably best known to Nebraska farmers for his work on bindweed eradication. It is his statement that he "would rather have a \$40 per acre mortgage on a farm" than to have it heavily infested with bindweed which is so often quoted throughout the country.

Expect Bids to Call for Dormitory Bids

The state normal board will meet in Lincoln Saturday, Jan. 10. It is expected that bids for the new dormitories on the Nebraska State Teachers college campuses at Wayne, Chadron, and Kearney will be called for at this time providing that all preliminary plans will be completed at the committee meetings this coming Saturday.

Services for G. Lessman Monday

Was One of Founders of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne

Funeral services for George Henry Lessman were conducted Monday afternoon from the Grace Lutheran church with the Rev. Walter Brackensick officiating. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery. He was 63 years old.

Mr. Lessman was one of three men who established the Grace Lutheran church here in Wayne. When he and his family moved to Wayne in 1923, there was no church of his denomination in Wayne. Having the spiritual welfare of his family at heart, Mr. Lessman together with two other men who are still active in the Grace Lutheran church set out to organize such a church in Wayne. He served this congregation as treasurer for a number of years and saw it develop from its humble beginnings to almost 300 members.

Mr. Lessman was born in Dixon county on July 6, 1884. He was the second eldest of nine children. He had always been in good health until early last spring. During the last five weeks of his illness he was confined to his home where he succumbed Friday morning.

In early infancy he was baptized by Pastor Wehking, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church of Wakefield. He was also confirmed at this church by Pastor Gutknecht.

On Feb. 19, 1908, he married Miss Amelia Schmill of Wayne. For fifteen years after their marriage, the Lessmans engaged in farming in various communities in Dixon and Wayne counties. In 1923 they retired and moved to Wayne.

Survivors are his widow, five children, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Elmer, Dorothy, Merlound, and Willys, his father, Henry Lessman of Wakefield, three brothers, Charles of Sidney, Herbert of Des Moines, and Paul of Wakefield, two sisters, Mrs. Fred Flege of Wakefield and Mrs. James Hank of Concord, and two grandsons, Lowell Johnson and Leon Stone.

The Beckenhauer funeral service was in charge.

Is Seriously Ill

Fred Echtenkamp is reported seriously ill in the Lutheran hospital of Sioux City.

Preview of Wayne's Conservation Camp

Corn Loans Under 1937 Farm Plan Expected During March

The first transmittal of summary of performance forms for cooperators under the 1937 agricultural conservation program has gone to the state office in Lincoln it was reported to Walter L. Moller, secretary for Wayne county. The remaining transmittals will be completed within ten days.

Applications for payment are expected back in the county office sometime the latter part of January. When signed by the producer or landlord the applications will then be returned to the state office for transmittal to the regional disbursing office at Kansas City. It is hoped that checks will be received sometime during March.

Helen Felber Becomes Bride

Afternoon Ceremony Held At Felber Home Here Wednesday

Miss Helen Kay Felber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Felber, became the bride of Mr. Dale Harold Eckerman of New York city, son of Mrs. G. S. Eckerman of Loveland, Colo., Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The wedding ceremony took place at the Felber home with the Rev. W. F. Dierking reading the single ring marriage lines. Sixty guests were in attendance at the wedding.

The bridal couple were attended by Mrs. Sherman S. Welpton, Jr., sister of the bride, and Walden T. Felber, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Fern Oman roset sang "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me" preceding the ceremony. Mrs. John T. Bressler played Mendelssohn's wedding march as the bridal party entered the living room.

The bride was gowned in a floor-length white satin and wore a satin-bound veil which fell gracefully to the waistline. Her veil was caught in a pearl cap. The bridesmaid wore a periwinkle blue dress trimmed with rhinestones.

Christmas blue and white was the motif carried out in home and table decorations.

Eckerman is an executive in the sales promotion department of a paper industry in New York city. The young couple will be at home at 315 East 68th street, New York city.

Volley Ball Season Opens

A volleyball team composed of Fred Dale, W. Ray Hickman, Alton Cook, L. F. Good, K. N. Parke, and E. W. Smith won three games out of five when they met a team composed of Burr Davis, Frank Korff, Leslie Ellis, John Carhart, and J. M. Strahan. The games were played on the municipal auditorium floor Monday night.

Visit Placement Bureau

Callers with social and business missions at the teachers placement bureau Monday included Superintendent R. C. Anderson of Bancroft, Supt. H. D. McEachen of Neligh, Philip Mitchell of Arapahoe, John Jones of Arlington, and Arthur Jones of Verdel.

Wins Essay Contest

Miss Norma Carpenter of Lincoln, formerly of Wayne, won an \$8,000 house in the General Electric essay contest held recently. It was announced over the night broadcast Monday. Two \$12,000 houses were also awarded for prize-winning essays.

Brenna Sunday School Party

Approximately forty-five pupils of the Brenna Union Sunday school had a Christmas program and party Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Wade, Mrs. Fred Baird, and Mrs. Harold Anderson are the teachers.

Council, Commissioners, Farm Bureau Favorable

Action favorable to the location of a CCC camp in Wayne has been taken by the county commissioners, the city council and the farm bureau. The location of the camp here is also being considered by the Kikanis club and the Young Men's Business club. Resolutions of the commissioners and the council appear in the proceedings appearing elsewhere in today's paper.

Since talk of a CCC camp for Wayne county has focused our attention more and more on the subject, this question naturally arises: "What would a CCC camp mean and do for our town and contiguous rural territory?"

A sincere attempt to answer this question has led the Democrat to do some research into the matter. We append herewith our findings.

Aside from stating the general objective of the Civilian Conservation Corps, which is conservation of men and natural resources, we shall confine our observations in this article to the local and practical aspects of a camp in our own community. The CCC was established five years ago this coming spring. Congress a year ago voted its definite continuance to mid-1940, its strength fixed at 315,000 men.

If a camp were to be located here it would naturally be a soil conservation camp. (Methods and techniques employed for conserving soil also conserve moisture, however. The implication of this fact for dry years hardly needs to be pointed out.) The company strength would be in the neighborhood of 200—young men between the ages of 17 and 23, not unlike the men in that range of ages we meet every day.

There may be as many as 12 or 15 Local Experienced Men (L.E.M.'s), older men and family men, who usually are recruited from the territory served by the camp. Often these men are skilled or semi-skilled workmen and tradesmen. They are quartered at the camp as are the regular enrollees.

The army and technical service personnel usually consist of three

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Applications for Loans Increase

Estimate 6,000 Crop Loans Will Be Made In State

All local and state machinery is now set up for handling federal corn loans under 1937 program and Wayne county farmers can secure detailed information from the agricultural conservation office. Interest thus far has been great in the loan plan.

A total of 120 farmers here have already made formal application for the 50-cent loan. Results of moisture sample tests made at the state ACP office in Lincoln indicate that the corn to be put under seal is a high grade product.

It is expected that about 6,000 corn loans will be made to Nebraska farmers this year. Locally, probably 200 farmers will take advantage of the opportunity of sealing up their 1937 crop.

Under the 1937 program, farmers may borrow on eligible corn properly stored in well-constructed, sealed cribs on their farms at the rate of 50 cents per bushel of two and one-half cubic feet or more, depending upon the moisture content of the corn. The volume of corn required to equal a bushel of corn will be increased above the two and one-half cubic feet by two per cent for each one per cent in moisture content over 14 and one-half per cent.

This offers a protection to the borrower since it gives him a

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May We Ask a Question?

May we make a few inquiries this fine Wednesday morning? Mrs. Farmer's Wife, were you ever called upon to prepare a dinner for threshers and clean house at the same time? Mr. Farmer, do you recall what it's like to cut oats, put up hay, lay by corn, help the neighbors haul their stock to market and ward off a horde of grasshoppers at the same time? Mr. Businessman, were you ever in the throes of inventory, painting and a fire at the same time? We can think of no possible confusion in the life of a professor or banker which would serve the purpose of our inquiry this morning. If any of the above have had such experiences they can sympathize with the Democrat force this week. Installing a newspaper press and getting out a newspaper at the same time is about the most confusing task it has been our experience to have. Mark Twain told about a fellow having the St. Vitus dance and rheumatism at the same time and that's about the way we feel this morning.

The New Year

Next Saturday is New Year's. There is something mystical and adventurous in a New Year. New Year's comes in a season in contrast with the first day of spring, yet it holds an interest of the new which is akin to spring. New thoughts, new hopes, new ambitions spring from the new year and all hold a spell over one's life no matter how old one may be. It is inspiring to know that the fine things of life do not die with the old year and that we have a new chance in 1938.

History is not to stop with New Year's Eve. The road of the future stretches on and on. The year of 1937 is the temporary culmination of the years that have slipped by. Years are manmade divisions that mark, for convenience, periodic fragments of the continuous flow of time. Progress knows no dates. It is forever at work building its new structure upon the edifices or ruins of the past.

America has undergone great changes. There seems to be little in common even in our own vicinity with what was once. Viewing from the age of time, it was only yesterday that the fair city of Wayne was a farm. It does not require the foresight of a prophet to see that the America our grandchildren will live in will differ widely from the America we know. Someone has said the only certain thing is change.

We can be sure that 1938 will follow 1937. What each year will bring can only be guessed. But the guess doesn't necessarily need to be wild or completely haphazard, neither does it need to be ultra-optimistic or pessimistic.

True the ship of state has traversed a heavy sea the past 20 years. record storms were the World war and world depression. It is not to be unexpected that a people meets discouragement when they try to concentrate into a few years a realignment of its social order gotten out of order by such storms. It is hopeful, however, to know that our efforts gather momentum every day. It may take the efforts of future generations to complete the task but no one can deny that the present generation is not trying to put the ship of state in a sea-going condition. Progress is intrinsically a continuous process and the present generation of every age has endeavored to improve life.

America does not breed quitters and it does not mark time. Our business and professional men, our farmers and our laborers are not content to live in futility and deadly boredom. Nine hundred thirty eight will move us forward another mile, let there be no doubt of that.

Contributed Poems

Written by Wayne Folk CHRIST MASS How He hath added charm to every clime By being born on earth... North, South, East, West—convey new ecstasy In celebrating Christ's nativity. The frosted plains and snow-cloaked countryside Art by Elia festal fire glorified

In tropic sun or shower, the red flame of passion brightens in His hair.

And padding camels bearing kings star-lod, And galaxies become an angel choir Acclaiming Him, the nations' dear desire.

CHRISTMAS SYMBOLS

Is it not strange, although we say for change, Christmas, which comes again year after year, Than any new thing is more deeply dear? It is a star That leads us from the world's vain things To Jesus before a babe with three wise kings. It is a song Of glowing angels' land afar, Attuning hearts to Him for whom they long Have languished blindly, whose beloved they are.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska's fields are broad and wide And beautiful its countryside The skies are blue, how I love you My own state of Nebraska. The sunsets of its evenings glow To please the hearts of artists so The air is pure, the friendship sure My dear state of Nebraska.

East of Wayne

The Ed Larson, Russell Johnson and Henry Nelson families and Mrs. E. J. Tucker spent Christmas day at the Ola Nelson home. They spent Christmas evening at the Frank Sederstrom home in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Barbara, Betty and Norma Lautenbaugh of Sioux City spent from Wednesday evening until Friday morning at the Ed Larson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey spent Thursday evening at the Ed Larson home.

The Sandahl families spent Christmas Eve at the Ed Sandahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandahl and family spent Christmas at the John Fredrickson home.

Ralph and Mary Einore Ring were Wednesday supper guests at the Wes Reubeck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hugelmar spent Sunday at the C. F. Sandahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hype, Mr. and Mrs. A. Olson and Barbara and Mrs. Carrie Bard were Sunday dinner guests at the Lawrence Ring home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bard and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ring and baby and Mrs. Carrie Bard were Christmas day guests at the Luther Bard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Prince and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson and family were Sunday dinner guests at the C. Pierson home.

at the Wallace Ring home: C. Bard, L. Bard, Jim Ring, Mrs. C. Bard, Mrs. L. Ring, and Oliver Johnson. On Christmas day, Mrs. W. Ring served turkey dinner to Mr. and Mrs. George Buis Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. C. Buis Kirk and son, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Dolph and Oliver Johnson.

Mrs. George Buis Kirk, Mrs. W. Ring and Mural and Marcell spent Tuesday and Wednesday at S. Dakota at the G. Dane's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Reubeck and children spent the past week at the Dakota with her father, John Campbell.

The Don, Albert, and James Miliken families and Mr. and Mrs. F. Erickson and son spent Christmas day at the Carl Sundell home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sundell spent Christmas Eve at the A. Sundell home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sundell and sons spent the week-end at O'Neill.

S. Wakefield

By Mrs. Rudy C. Eunge

The usual Christmas Eve program was given at the St. Paul's Lutheran church at 6 o'clock to a large audience.

The Sunday school's program, "The World's First Christmas," was most successful and entertaining. The church was beautifully decorated with blue and silver decorations and many candles.

The Christmas committee members were Fred Kay, Kenneth Baker and Fred Yonker.

Christmas Eve guests at the John Kay home were Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilkman and August Hilke.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Leucks of Pilger called at the F. S. Utecht home Christmas Eve.

Christmas day dinner guests at the F. S. Utecht home were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Utecht and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Utecht.

Miss Frances Utecht of Sioux City spent Christmas day and Sunday with home folks, returning Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe entertained their immediate family Christmas Eve. Those present were Mrs. M. Longe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larsen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Longe and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Longe, Lowell Gildersleeve and Max Anderson.

Mrs. Albert Utecht returned home from the Wayne hospital last Friday and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Henschke and family were Christmas day guests at the Carl Frevert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henschke, Eldon and Ernest Henschke spent Christmas Eve at the Adolphe Henschke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen were Christmas dinner guests at

the John Kay home. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Longe spent Christmas day at the Francis Kimball home in Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagemann and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alfie Utecht and family were Christmas guests at the Herbert Utecht home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Longe and daughter spent Sunday at the Casper Johnson home in Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Utecht called at the Albert Utecht home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Longe spent Christmas day at the Fred Lampe home in Pender.

August Hilke drove to Cain, Ia., Sunday to visit with relatives and friends and to greet his new grandson. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Siefing on Christmas day at the Shenandoah hospital. Mrs. Siefing was formerly Alma Hilke of Wakefield.

There will be New Year's Eve services at the St. Paul's Lutheran church Friday evening.

Review of Wayne's Conservation Camp

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commissioned officers, one of whom is a physician; an educational advisor; a camp (or work) superintendent; an agronomist; two engineers; four or five foremen. Most of these men are, as a rule, men with families who reside in towns near the camp.

They are expected to work for the best interests of the community. Frequently these men, particularly the company commander and the camp superintendent, identify themselves with local organizations for the mutual welfare of camp and community.

The area served by a soil conservation camp is that contained within a radius of about ten miles, with the camp as center. Some of the types of work which are performed are:

- (1) Erosion control—brush dams, earth dams, terracing, contouring, seed and tree farming, pasture furrowing. (2) Seed gathering, fence moving and other projects closely related to the main objective which is soil erosion control and conservation of moisture.

(3) Wildlife conservation. This is more incidental and receives emphasis in winter. Example: construction of bird shelters.

(4) Emergency. Every CCC camp may be thought of as concentrated man power "standing by" and ready to give assistance in time of need. They have indeed given their all in times of dire disaster such as floods and fires.

The CCC "Award of Valor" has been deservedly bestowed on many a member of this organization. Opening snow blocked highways, giving aid to tornado victims, fighting the common fight against locusts and grasshoppers are other illustrations of the work a civilian peacetime "army" does for its citizens who support it.

The permanent increase in crop-producing wealth which a CCC camp can and does contribute to an agricultural community can only be conjectured. It is probably not too much to say that it is both enormous and enduring. Not only is the labor of 200 men over a period of years invested in land saving, but each erosion control project serves as a demonstration to progressive farmers of the soil wealth that can be saved and the manner and method of saving it on other farms. Yet all this service—labor and demonstrational lessons—are free to the farmers who are fortunate enough to be within the work-project zone of a camp. CCC man labor is provided without cost to the individual farmer. Tractor power, horse power, and materials are furnished by the farmer. The interest which Wayne county's farm population is manifesting in a CCC camp for this area indicates the forward looking character of our people. The cooperation which Wayne businessmen are giving is likewise commendable. It is Wayne county's turn.

The success of a camp as it is related to its host, the community, is chiefly dependent on two factors—(1) the character of the directing personnel of the camp, (2) the attitude of local people toward the camp. With the second one of these factors Wayne county citizens will have everything to do. Do we want a camp and will we welcome the boys and their directing personnel and will we do our full part as a community in guaranteeing the hospitable attitude necessary to a successful Wayne CCC camp, providing the authorities see fit to grant us one?

There will be enough corn in the crib to satisfy the collateral requirement. No federal loans will be available to corn testing more than 20 and one-half per cent moisture. Loans will bear interest charge of 4 per cent. Loans made in December will run for 10 months, while those made after Jan. 1, 1938, will mature in 1938.

Application for Loans Increase (Continued from Page 1)

insurance that after shrinkage, there will be enough corn in the crib to satisfy the collateral requirement. No federal loans will be available to corn testing more than 20 and one-half per cent moisture. Loans will bear interest charge of 4 per cent. Loans made in December will run for 10 months, while those made after Jan. 1, 1938, will mature in 1938.

Put 4-H Baby Bees on Feed

(Continued from Page 1)

made up of bran, ground oats or ground barley that the animals seem to stay on feed during the heat of the summer and when flies are bothering, better than if corn is the sole grain in the ration.

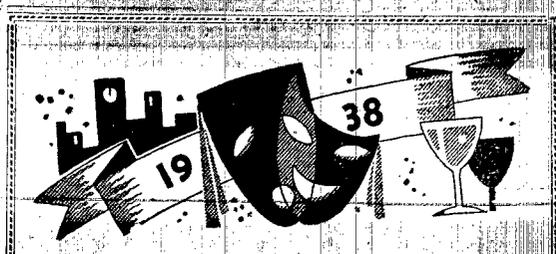
Many times club members have been disappointed when calves on a full ration during winter months failed to feed as well during summer months. Most feeders feel that if the animals are fed too generously and reach too high a state of finish during the winter that they will little more than hold their own during the summer. Recent experiments at North Platte show very satisfactory results from feeding cattle on a commercial basis by wintering lightweight steers and feeding a limited grain ration on grass during spring months and dry-lot fattening for a fall market. High grade cattle though are necessary.

quickly and for a short time produce excessive quantities of available nitrogen. This problem of mid-season drouth damage to grain crops on newly broken legume land is an increasing one on Nebraska farms. This may be attributed to the fact that soils are losing more of their absorbent topsoil each year and the per cent of water loss through runoff may thus be greater. A greater use of perennial grasses in rotations will provide a more abundant soil and a more even supply of nitrogen to the following crops and over a longer period of years.

In eastern and central Nebraska, bromes is the best available grass now. It is drouth resistant, makes excellent pasture grass and may be profitably grown for hay and seed. One of the best ways to use it in a mixture with alfalfa.

Grass Conserves Soil, Moisture

(Continued from Page 1)



Thanks Wayne! The Wright Lumber Company is truly appreciative of the splendid way in which Wayne people supported us during the past year. We hope that our service pleased you enough so that you will continue your patronage through 1938. DURING THE YEAR our motto will be, as always, Service and we are going to continue to bring you the better lines of quality merchandise. We'll see you in '38! Wright Lumber Co. Wayne, Nebraska Phone 78

The Jamieson Hospital and Clinic Wayne, Nebraska Happy 1938! May It Bring Health and Happiness to All Another New Year --- another opportunity to live successfully and happily. The Jamieson Clinic starts a new year of service with its sincere expression of thanks for your patronage during last year.

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Herold



Don't Be A Statistic

We can read that 36,800 people have been killed by an earthquake in Japan, and it doesn't make as much of an impression on us as mashing one of those 36,800 or 967,840 to be your own child. Then multiply that wave of anguish by 36,800 or 967,840. Every one of those dead human units was a precious bit of life to someone. What a major national calamity our automobile toll is when we consider it in this light! Why try to get home a half hour sooner on Sunday night, why attempt to add 25 miles to your day's trip, why go 70 or 80 miles an hour, just for the fun of it, when you should be doing 50 or 40—when the gamble is with life as precious as the life of that youngster in your own back seat or that somebody else's youngster chasing a rubber ball into the street, or even the life of a fairly cheap adult? If you read these accident statistics, remember you are not reading of toothpicks or matches; you're reading of 36,800 times your own little Bill or Mary or John or Anna.

CHRONOLOGY of the year 1937

DOMESTIC

Jan. 2—Andrew W. Mellon offered his great art collection to the nation.
Jan. 4—Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas made a speech on the floor of the House.
Jan. 5—Seventy-fifth Congress convened and organized.
Jan. 6—President Roosevelt read his message to Congress.
Jan. 7—President Roosevelt signed the National Labor Relations Act.
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Nov. 21—Secretary of War Woodring announced that the army for defense.
Nov. 22—President Roosevelt went on fishing trip in Florida waters.
Nov. 23—President Roosevelt asked Congress to authorize \$200,000,000 housing program.
Nov. 24—President Roosevelt asked Congress to cut \$200,000,000 from federal highway grants to states.
Nov. 25—Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh returned to the United States after their flight.
Nov. 26—Federal board of tax appeals exonerated Andrew Mellon of income tax fraud.
Nov. 27—President ordered immediate revision of laws on business.
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Jan. 1—German warships seized two Spanish steamers in reprisal.
Jan. 2—Great Britain and Italy signed Mediterranean pact.
Jan. 3—Spanish government protested to League of Nations against German and Italian demands for fascist objects.
Jan. 4—Soviet Russia refused to declare ban on volunteers going to Spain.
Jan. 5—Yugoslavia and Bulgaria signed treaty of friendship and peace.
Jan. 6—Hitler on fourth anniversary of his assumption of power, announced the war against the League of Nations.
Jan. 7—Department of State of United States apologized to Germany for the attack on Hitler by Mayor La Guardia of New York.
Jan. 8—International conference on distribution of raw materials opened in Geneva.
Jan. 9—International sea patrol to isolate Spanish war began.
Jan. 10—Eduard Heiser of Yugoslavia signed a peace and economic treaty.
Jan. 11—Hans Dieckhoff appointed German ambassador to the United States.
Jan. 12—Great Britain and France passed a new League of Nations agreement and guaranteed it against aggression.
Jan. 13—Jews in Italy were ordered to become fascists or leave the country.
Jan. 14—Spain protested to League of Nations against intervention of Italy and Germany.
Jan. 15—Spanish loyalist planes bombed German battleship Deutschland in the Bay of Biscay.
Jan. 16—German warships shelled Almeria, loyalist Spanish port, killing 20.
Jan. 17—Germany and Italy withdrew from international neutrality pact.
Jan. 18—Mussolini mobilized big army to attack Spanish Republic.
Jan. 19—United States joined Great Britain and France in warning Germany and Italy to keep hands off Spain.
Jan. 20—United States and Britain urged by 27 powers to devise a new plan for naval patrol of Spanish coast.
Jan. 21—Germany and Italy began general offensive south of Peiping.
Jan. 22—German naval treaty of 1936 went into effect.
Jan. 23—Japan set up puppet regime in North China.
Jan. 24—Japanese army occupied Peiping, China.
Jan. 25—Chinese airman, trying to land at Shanghai, killed nearly 1,000 civilians in international settlement.
Jan. 26—Americans and British were evacuated from Shanghai.
Jan. 27—Japan closed its embassy at Nanking.
Jan. 28—Portugal severed relations with China.
Jan. 29—Chinese and Japanese in great battle near Peiping.
Jan. 30—Chinese and Japanese in great battle near Peiping.
Jan. 31—Chinese and Japanese in great battle near Peiping.
Feb. 1—Hungary announced it would make "token" payment on debt to United States.
Feb. 2—American liner President Hoover bombed by Chinese planes by one of crew killed, ten wounded.
Feb. 3—Little Entente voted to continue alliance with France.
Feb. 4—Great Britain and France invited powers to conference to stop "piracy" by submarines in Mediterranean.
Feb. 5—Hitler declared Germany stood with Italy and Japan in fight on communism.
Feb. 6—Japanese planes bombed Chinese refugee train near Shanghai, killing 300.
Feb. 7—England and France agreed to police Mediterranean against pirate submarines.
Feb. 8—China asked League of Nations to halt Japanese aggression.
Feb. 9—League of Nations seated Spanish loyalist delegates.
Feb. 10—League of Nations agreed to pay \$30,000,000 Japanese war claims.
Feb. 11—British underwriters canceled coverage of Japanese ships.
Feb. 12—Spain demanded League of Nations curb German and Italian aggression in Spanish civil war.
Feb. 13—British and Italy parity in Mediterranean "anti-piracy" patrol.
Feb. 14—Japanese air fleets raided Manila, Luzon, and Cebu.
Feb. 15—League of Nations discredited.
Feb. 16—Mussolini began five day visit with Hitler.
Feb. 17—Japanese planes bombed six big Chinese cities.
Feb. 18—League of Nations invited to discuss war in China.
Feb. 19—League of Nations condemned Japan for bombing civilians in China.
Feb. 20—Japan defended her air raids on Chinese cities.
Feb. 21—British government approved building of warplane fleet for China.
Feb. 22—Japan warned world not to interfere with her actions in China.
Feb. 23—League of Nations invited to discuss war in China.
Feb. 24—Japan denied treaty breaking and blamed China.
Feb. 25—United States accepted invitation to conference of nine-power treaty signatories on Sino-Japan war; Norman H. Davis named head of American delegation.
Feb. 26—Japanese routed Chinese defenders of Shanghai.
Feb. 27—Japan declined to attend nine-power treaty conference.
Feb. 28—Several British soldiers killed by Japanese in Shanghai.
Feb. 29—Japan agreed to receive consuls of Franco's Spanish regime.
Feb. 30—Far East peace party opened in Brussels.
Feb. 31—Duke of Windsor abandoned American tour because of criticisms by labor.
Feb. 32—Italy joined Germany and Japan in anti-communist agreement.
Feb. 33—Shanghai explosion by the Japanese.
Feb. 34—Japan rejected peace proposals of League of Nations.
Feb. 35—Fifteen nations in Brussels conference voted to condemn Japan for invading China.
Feb. 36—Government of China evacuated by Japanese.
Feb. 37—Viscount Cecil of Chelwood awarded Nobel peace prize.
Feb. 38—Japan established Chahar and Suiyuan provinces of North China as new Japanese territory.
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Feb. 63—Greyhound trotted mile in 1.66 new world record.
Feb. 64—New York Giants won National league pennant.
Feb. 65—Mrs. Estelle Page won women's world golf championship.
Feb. 66—New York Yankees won world series from Giants.
Feb. 67—Great Yale at football. Minnesota won Big Ten football championship.
Feb. 68—Samuel E. Hoyt elected president of A. U.
Feb. 69—Capt. George Eyston of England set new world record for speed on land.
Feb. 70—National Baseball league championship.
Feb. 71—Washington Redskins won professional football championship of world.
Feb. 72—E. V. R. Thayer, New York filed bill to make Mackay, commissioner of immigration.
Feb. 73—Admiral Albert Gleaves, U. S. Navy, died.
Feb. 74—Charles Hayden, New York banker and philanthropist, died.
Feb. 75—George Eddy of Chicago, famous organizer, died.
Feb. 76—Julius Steiglitz, noted chemist in Chicago, died.
Feb. 77—Martin Johnson, noted explorer, died.
Feb. 78—R. D. Cary, former United States senator and governor of Wyoming, died.
Feb. 79—Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown university, died.
Feb. 80—Bishop M. J. Gallagher of Detroit, died.
Feb. 81—H. G. Lloyd, Philadelphia and New York banker, died.
Feb. 82—Eugene Stevens, Chicago banker, died.
Feb. 83—W. W. Durbin, register of Utah, died.
Feb. 84—Elihu Root, statesman and lawyer in New York, died.
Feb. 85—Bishop A. F. Schinner in Milwaukee, died.
Feb. 86—Congressman James P. Buchanan of Texas, died.
Feb. 87—Rollo Ogden, editor of New York Times, died.
Feb. 88—Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo, U. S. Navy, died.
Feb. 89—John Standing, movie actor in Hollywood, died.
Feb. 90—Rieche Ling, veteran American actor in New York, died.
Feb. 91—Eugene O'Conor, actor, died.
Feb. 92—Mark L. Requa, California Republican leader, died.
Feb. 93—Maj. Gen. H. W. Butler, commander of Panama canal zone, died.
Feb. 94—Rear Admiral Richmond P. Hobson, died.
Feb. 95—Sir Austen Chamberlain, British statesman and diplomat, died.
Feb. 96—Dr. B. B. Moore, ex-governor of Arizona, died.
Feb. 97—Harry Vardon, famous British golfer, died.
Feb. 98—Edwin S. Stuart, ex-governor of Pennsylvania, died.
Feb. 99—Charles MacMonnies, American sculptor, died.
Feb. 100—John Drinkwater, British poet, died.
Feb. 101—Frank Mandel, Chicago merchant, died.
Feb. 102—E. F.razier of Tennessee, former state governor, died.
Feb. 103—William A. Butler of Boston, industrialist and former United States senator, died.
Feb. 104—Talcott Powell, editor and explorer, died.
Feb. 105—Albert Bigelow Palne, biologist and poet, died.
Feb. 106—Ralph Ince, film director, in England, died.
Feb. 107—Lars Anderson, American diplomat and soldier, died.
Feb. 108—Lindell T. Bates of New York, international banker, died.
Feb. 109—Jay J. Morrow, noted engineer, died.
Feb. 110—W. Forbes Morgan, former treasurer of Democratic national committee, died.
Feb. 111—Gus Hill, veteran theatrical producer, died.
Feb. 112—Bishop W. F. McDowell, Methodist leader in Washington, died.
Feb. 113—John G. Pollard, chairman of Veterans' administration board of directors and former governor of Virginia, died.
Feb. 114—William Gillette, actor, died.
Feb. 115—Norman Hays, actor, died.
Feb. 116—G. G. Billings, Chicago capitalist and sportsman, died.
Feb. 117—Harry S. New, former general, died.
Feb. 118—Louis F. Swift of Chicago, died.
Feb. 119—Gen. John L. Clem, "Drummer Boy of Chickamauga," in San Antonio, died.
Feb. 120—John Burke of Minnesota, former governor and treasurer of United States, died.
Feb. 121—H. Haskins of Harvard, died.
Feb. 122—Francis Snowden, former British chancellor of exchequer and Laborite leader, died.
Feb. 123—W. C. Coker, ex-congressman from Oklahoma, died.
Feb. 124—Henry Rowland, former Connecticut Republican leader, died.
Feb. 125—W. C. Coker, Sr., died.
Feb. 126—Ormond Beach, Fla.
Feb. 127—Manuel Tellez, Mexican diplomat, died.
Feb. 128—W. F. Frazier, ex-mayor of Chicago and ex-governor of Illinois, died.
Feb. 129—Admiral J. V. Chase, retired, died.
Feb. 130—Edward Albert, American minister to Costa Rica, died.
Feb. 131—Frederick E. Ives of Philadelphia, inventor of half-tone process, died.
Feb. 132—George F. Baker, New York banker, died.
Feb. 133—Jean Harlow, screen actress, died.
Feb. 134—U. S. N. retired.
Feb. 135—John R. Borden, former Canadian premier, died.
Feb. 136—Byron Nelson won Masters golf trophy at Augusta.
Feb. 137—Max Baer whipped by Tommy Farr, British heavyweight champion.
Feb. 138—Baseball season opened.
Feb. 139—Ralph Greenleaf won the world pocket billiard championship.
Feb. 140—Watters whipped Canoneri, retaining world title.
Feb. 141—W. W. Admiral won Kentucky Derby.
Feb. 142—Michigan won Big Ten track title.
Feb. 143—Golden Gloves boxing tournament in Chicago resulted in the between fighters from Europe and from the Chicago area.
Feb. 144—Illinois won Big Ten baseball title.
Feb. 145—Bob Sweeney, American born Londoner, won British national amateur golf title.
Feb. 146—Shute won P. G. A. championship.
Feb. 147—Wilbur Shaw won Indianapolis 500-mile automobile race.
Feb. 148—Ralph Guldhall won United States open golf title.
Feb. 149—Joe Louis won world championship; knocked out Braddock in the eighth round.
Feb. 150—American golfers beat British in Ryder cup tennis title.
Feb. 151—John A. Budge, American, won Wimbledon tennis title.

FOREIGN

Jan. 1—German warships seized two Spanish steamers in reprisal.
Jan. 2—Great Britain and Italy signed Mediterranean pact.
Jan. 3—Spanish government protested to League of Nations against German and Italian demands for fascist objects.
Jan. 4—Soviet Russia refused to declare ban on volunteers going to Spain.
Jan. 5—Yugoslavia and Bulgaria signed treaty of friendship and peace.
Jan. 6—Hitler on fourth anniversary of his assumption of power, announced the war against the League of Nations.
Jan. 7—Department of State of United States apologized to Germany for the attack on Hitler by Mayor La Guardia of New York.
Jan. 8—International conference on distribution of raw materials opened in Geneva.
Jan. 9—International sea patrol to isolate Spanish war began.
Jan. 10—Eduard Heiser of Yugoslavia signed a peace and economic treaty.
Jan. 11—Hans Dieckhoff appointed German ambassador to the United States.
Jan. 12—Great Britain and France passed a new League of Nations agreement and guaranteed it against aggression.
Jan. 13—Jews in Italy were ordered to become fascists or leave the country.
Jan. 14—Spain protested to League of Nations against intervention of Italy and Germany.
Jan. 15—Spanish loyalist planes bombed German battleship Deutschland in the Bay of Biscay.
Jan. 16—German warships shelled Almeria, loyalist Spanish port, killing 20.
Jan. 17—Germany and Italy withdrew from international neutrality pact.
Jan. 18—Mussolini mobilized big army to attack Spanish Republic.
Jan. 19—United States joined Great Britain and France in warning Germany and Italy to keep hands off Spain.
Jan. 20—United States and Britain urged by 27 powers to devise a new plan for naval patrol of Spanish coast.
Jan. 21—Germany and Italy began general offensive south of Peiping.
Jan. 22—German naval treaty of 1936 went into effect.
Jan. 23—Japan set up puppet regime in North China.
Jan. 24—Japanese army occupied Peiping, China.
Jan. 25—Chinese airman, trying to land at Shanghai, killed nearly 1,000 civilians in international settlement.
Jan. 26—Americans and British were evacuated from Shanghai.
Jan. 27—Japan closed its embassy at Nanking.
Jan. 28—Portugal severed relations with China.
Jan. 29—Chinese and Japanese in great battle near Peiping.
Jan. 30—Chinese and Japanese in great battle near Peiping.
Jan. 31—Chinese and Japanese in great battle near Peiping.
Feb. 1—Hungary announced it would make "token" payment on debt to United States.
Feb. 2—American liner President Hoover bombed by Chinese planes by one of crew killed, ten wounded.
Feb. 3—Little Entente voted to continue alliance with France.
Feb. 4—Great Britain and France invited powers to conference to stop "piracy" by submarines in Mediterranean.
Feb. 5—Hitler declared Germany stood with Italy and Japan in fight on communism.
Feb. 6—Japanese planes bombed Chinese refugee train near Shanghai, killing 300.
Feb. 7—England and France agreed to police Mediterranean against pirate submarines.
Feb. 8—China asked League of Nations to halt Japanese aggression.
Feb. 9—League of Nations seated Spanish loyalist delegates.
Feb. 10—League of Nations agreed to pay \$30,000,000 Japanese war claims.
Feb. 11—British underwriters canceled coverage of Japanese ships.
Feb. 12—Spain demanded League of Nations curb German and Italian aggression in Spanish civil war.
Feb. 13—British and Italy parity in Mediterranean "anti-piracy" patrol.
Feb. 14—Japanese air fleets raided Manila, Luzon, and Cebu.
Feb. 15—League of Nations discredited.
Feb. 16—Mussolini began five day visit with Hitler.
Feb. 17—Japanese planes bombed six big Chinese cities.
Feb. 18—League of Nations invited to discuss war in China.
Feb. 19—League of Nations condemned Japan for bombing civilians in China.
Feb. 20—Japan defended her air raids on Chinese cities.
Feb. 21—British government approved building of warplane fleet for China.
Feb. 22—Japan warned world not to interfere with her actions in China.
Feb. 23—League of Nations invited to discuss war in China.
Feb. 24—Japan denied treaty breaking and blamed China.
Feb. 25—United States accepted invitation to conference of nine-power treaty signatories on Sino-Japan war; Norman H. Davis named head of American delegation.
Feb. 26—Japanese routed Chinese defenders of Shanghai.
Feb. 27—Japan declined to attend nine-power treaty conference.
Feb. 28—Several British soldiers killed by Japanese in Shanghai.
Feb. 29—Japan agreed to receive consuls of Franco's Spanish regime.
Feb. 30—Far East peace party opened in Brussels.
Feb. 31—Duke of Windsor abandoned American tour because of criticisms by labor.
Feb. 32—Italy joined Germany and Japan in anti-communist agreement.
Feb. 33—Shanghai explosion by the Japanese.
Feb. 34—Japan rejected peace proposals of League of Nations.
Feb. 35—Fifteen nations in Brussels conference voted to condemn Japan for invading China.
Feb. 36—Government of China evacuated by Japanese.
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Feb. 85—Bishop A. F

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

After Dinner Speeches.
Houston, Texas.—Lately, for my sins, I've had to listen to a jag of after-dinner oratory, including plenty of mine. I hope people like to hear me. I do.

Feature writers say professional after-dinner speakers are dying out. That may be true in New York, where folks are anxious to get the dinner over with so they may hurry to the night-spots and do some sincere and earnest drinking in an effort to forget what the stock market did to them yesterday and what it's going to do to them tomorrow.

Irvin S. Cobb

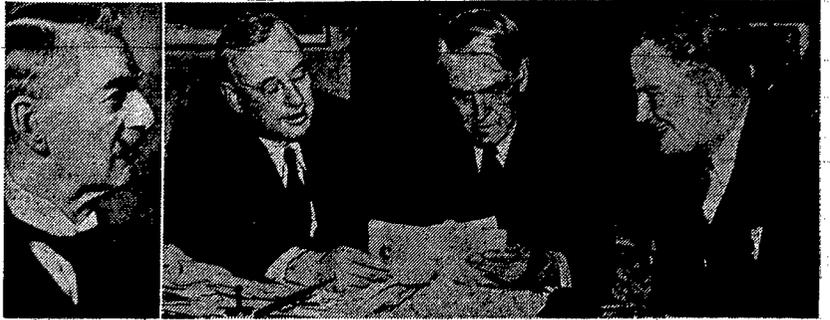
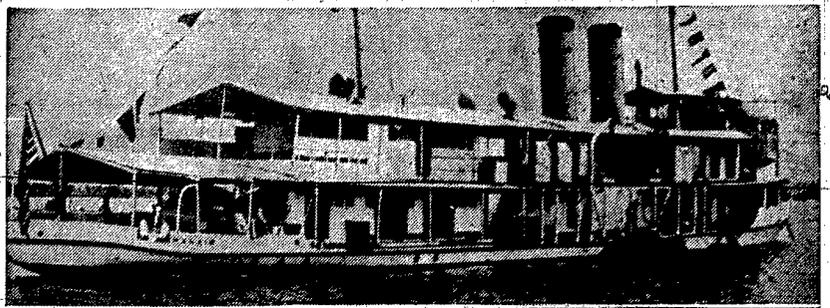


Fleeing Before Japanese Onslaught



Terror is clearly written on the face of this elderly woman and the two younger men as they trot from their native city quarters in Shanghai to the border of the French concession where all sought safety from the Japanese soldiers.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



Top, the U. S. Gunboat Panay, the sinking of which in the Yangtze river by Japanese bombing planes precipitated a grave international crisis and brought sharp demands from President Roosevelt for Japan to desist from such outrages in the future and make full restitution. Lower left, Premier Neville Chamberlain of England, whose government joined with the United States in protests against indiscriminate bombing of neutrals by Japs. Right, former Governor Landon of Kansas, left, Senator Capper, center, and John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, discuss strategy.

Just Another Saturday Night



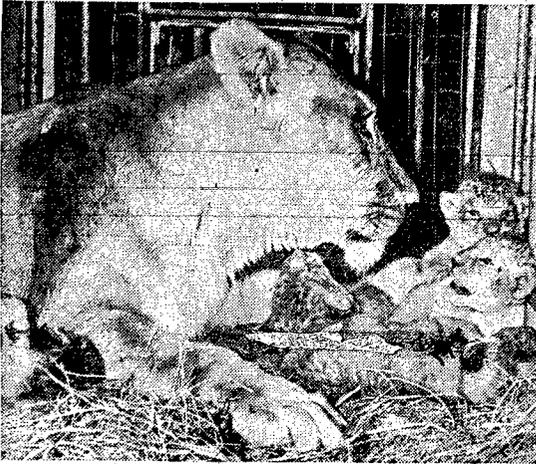
Visual proof that the Saturday-night ritual of the tub is not popular even in Europe is contained in this picture made in a north London home. "Big sister" does the scrubbing as little brother cries his heart out.

65-FOOT WASHINGTON



The largest portrait statue fashioned by mankind in modern times will honor George Washington when the New York World's fair opens on April 30, 1939, commemorating the first President's inauguration. The sculpture, shown above in a model by James Earle Fraser, will be 65 feet high, including a 15-foot base.

Quints Born to Zoo Lioness



A lioness in the St. Louis zoo is believed to have broken all records for her kind when she gave birth recently to five cubs. The mother is shown here with her young which have attracted national attention.

COUNTY JUDGE



Miss Jessie Sumner of Watseka, Ill., daughter of a country banker, niece of a late county judge, who became Illinois' first county judge as a result of a special election.

Tomorrow's Treasures.

WANT to acquire untold wealth for your latter years, or, anyhow, for your grateful heirs? Then collect things. Collect cheap things which are both common and commonplace. Then sit down and wait for these objects to become obsolete and therefore priceless. Yesterday's necessity is today's junk, but will be tomorrow's treasured antique.

Assume you'd saved up old circus bills, or Mississippi river steamboat menus, or buggy whips, or those handpainted sloop-jars formerly found in all the Henry Ford or some museum would take a lot at any price.

I'm putting aside literary works of a purely imaginative conception. I have one perfect specimen of idyllic creation—a time-table of the old Florida East Coast railroad, also a complete working synopsis of the Townsend plan—just sheer fantasy. But the most fanciful romances are the platform pledges adopted at national conventions of the two great parties during the last twenty years—there's real fiction for you!

Germany's Colonies.

EVERY nation is united in the magnanimous attitude that to Germany should be restored the colonies taken from her by the winning side in the World's war—except the nations that acquired the said colonies in the split-up.

That's the main hitch. It's more than a hitch. It's a hard knot, tied originally with hate and sealed now with greed. In other words, sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander—unless it happens to be our gander, which naturally alters the case.

Nor seemingly has it occurred to any government that the original owners of Germany's former territorial possessions might like to have a say about whom they're going to belong to in future. But then, if ever we started considering the wishes of despoiled native tribes over the world, where would the white man's noble civilization be?

Cosmopolites

THE last time before this that Captain Mike Hogg and Major Raymond Dickson returned to their ranch at Casa Blanca, Mexico, they were just back from New York. That night, at the bunkhouse, the hands, mostly Texas lads, foregathered to hear the bosses' tell about the wonders of the great city. One or two of them had visited New York, so these cosmopolites proceeded to exhibit their familiarity with its sights.

"Major," said one, "I reckon old Grant's tomb's still doin' business at the same stand, eh?"

"And I bet the aquarium is right where she was when I was there," said another. "And all them tall buildin's."

There was present one lanky youth who had never been fifty miles away from where he was born, in a bend of the Rio Grande, probably never had seen a town of more than a thousand inhabitants. But with all these seasoned travelers showing off, he didn't mean to be left out. He waited for an opening.

"Cap'n Mike," he said, "toll me, is that there same feller still runnin' the hotel in New York?"

IRVIN S. COBB.

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Old Center of Education

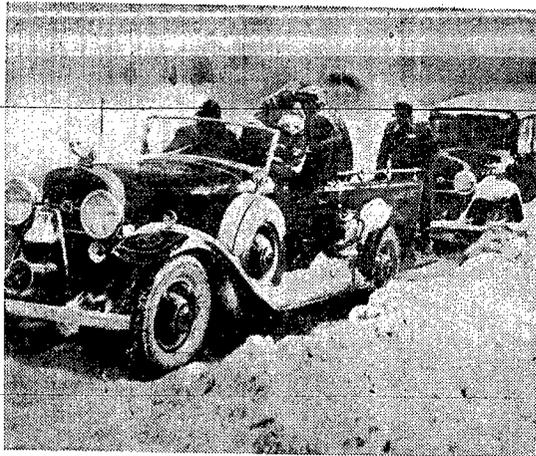
One of the oldest centers of education in America, the University of Havana, was founded January 8, 1728, by a Dominican priest, with the authorization of Pope Innocent XIII. It remained under Papal jurisdiction until 1847, when it was secularized.

ROYAL ROMANCE?



A photograph of Lady Anne Cavendish-Bentnick, daughter of the marquise of Titchfield, whose name has been linked romantically with that of King Leopold of the Belgians. Leopold and his mother were recent guests at Walbeck abbey, seat of the duke of Portland who is the grandfather of Lady Anne.

Matter of Life and Death



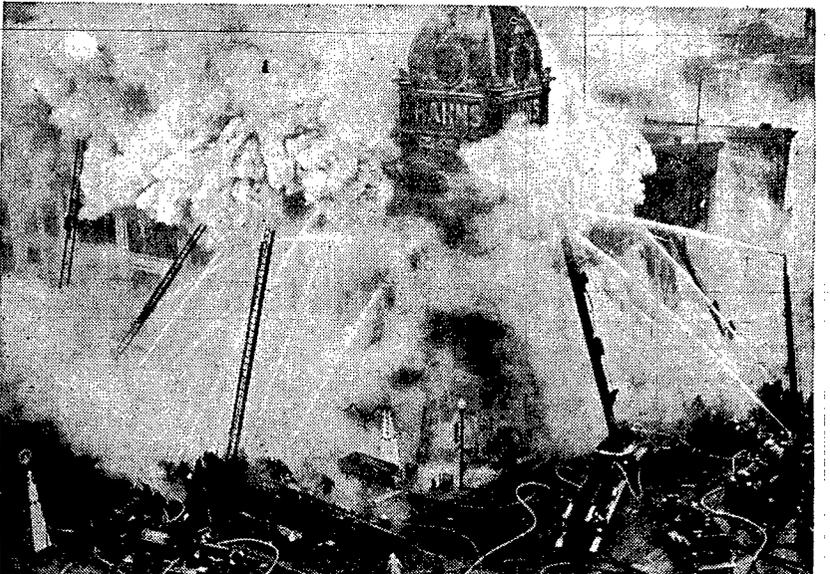
Three expectant mothers were rescued from a snowbound riding academy by a rescue party headed by the Eggertsville, N. Y., fire department over snow-buried, windswept Niagara Falls boulevard. The fire department broke a trail for the ambulance which took the three women from the academy and brought them in safety to the Buffalo city hospital.

German Kids "Joyride" in Armored Cars



A German youth attending the "open house" of the Berlin garrison at the Stahnsdorf barracks are shown being treated to a ride in the high-speed armored cars. The army post was thrown open to the public to aid the winter relief fund.

Battle Spectacular Washington Blaze



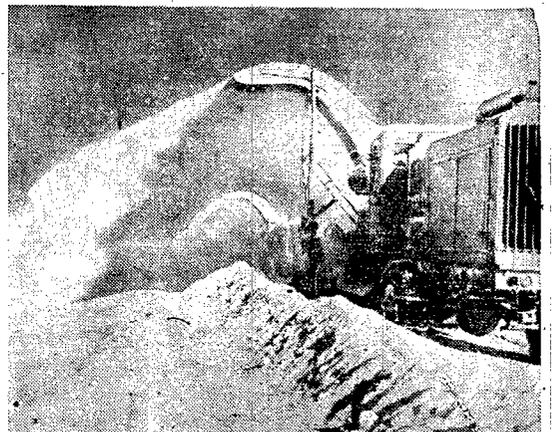
View of the battle waged against the fire which destroyed a large building and threatened an entire block in the shopping district of Washington, D. C. Damage was estimated at \$600,000. The fire, one of the most spectacular the capital has seen in recent years, brought out every available piece of apparatus.

HARVARD SKIPPER



Bobby Green, who will captain the Harvard university football team in 1938, shown after his election at the Dillon house at Cambridge, Mass. He succeeds the famous Clint Frank as captain of the Crimson team.

Snow Army Goes on Maneuvers



A unit of New York's mechanized snow army is shown gobbling up a seven-foot drift at Lake Placid, where the new equipment was first tried. This machine can move 21 cubic yards of snow in 35 seconds.

Urge Bettles Lease Arrangements

Tenants and Owners Cooperate to Make Improvements

Better leasing arrangements between landlords and tenants will be stressed by the farm security administration as an aid in the rehabilitation of farm families and farm lands.



Be Ready For EMERGENCIES Many an outing is spoiled by annoying, aggravating headaches. Here is a suggestion.

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS contains a pocket size case that holds six pills.

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

MARTIN L. RINGER writes every kind of Insurance except life. Special attention to FARM and AUTOMOBILE Insurance.

Hiscox Funeral Home ARMAND HISCOX Funeral Director WAYNE, NEBRASKA

A REAL DAILY NEWSPAPER THE LINCOLN STAR ONLY \$4.00 A YEAR

Have the satisfaction of knowing you have subscribed for a daily that once for all settles your newspaper wants.

Between 30 and 85 per cent of our rehabilitation loans are made to tenants, a check of the region shows," he said.

Four-Clubbers Score Triumphs

Nebraska 4-H club members scored many major victories in the national club congress in Chicago last week.

Many major awards in the home economics exhibits were won by Nebraska girls.

Former Carroll Man Reveals Secret Marriage

The secret marriage of Miss Margaret Louise Glimmann and Kenneth Hurlbert of Fremont, formerly of Carroll, which took place July 31 at Papillion was revealed today.

Treasurer's Office Gets December Assistance

Federal and state assistance for December was received at the county treasurer's office.

PENDER—The Chester Toward farm, sold at public auction by Albert Schluter for \$9,000, or \$75 per acre.

WYNOT About fifty friends and relatives gathered Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewer at Wynot to help them celebrate their golden wedding.

DIXON—Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church in Laurel Sunday afternoon for Peter Stortz, 59-year-old farmer.

Commissioner's Proceedings Dec.

Wayne, Nebraska, December 21, 1937

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held December 7, 1937, read and approved.

WHEREAS, several organizations and other persons interested have asked for an opinion from the County Board.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska, go on record as favoring the establishment and location of a CCC camp in Wayne County, Nebraska.

General Fund 3162 Green Mask Laboratories, Supplies for Co. Janitor, 1.95

3163 Costs in Case of State vs. John Doe: J. H. Pile, Sheriff, Sheriff's fees, 15.68

3164 University Publishing Co., Supplies for Co. Supt. 5.29

3165 Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., Installment due on Model 54 AC Speed Patrol No. 6584, 406.00

Bridge Fund 3197 Fullerton Lumber Co., Bridge plank, 1139.60

Mothers Pension Fund J. M. Cherry, County Judge, orders that the Mothers Pensions as listed in Claim No. 3201 be allowed at the amounts listed:

Unemployment Relief Fund 3202 Thos. Roberts, Groc. for poor Oct. 25 to Nov. 26, 19.39

Administrative Expense Fund 3216 Esther Thompson, Mileage from Nov. 15 to Dec. 20, 10.78

General Road Fund 3212 J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., Freight advanced, 16.70

3223 J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., Express advanced, 1.75

3227 Coryell Auto Co., Repair work, 2.40

3228 Herman Assenheimer, Operating tractor and repairing snowplow, 19.26

3229 Spodny-Vacuum Oil Co., Gasoline, power fuel, oil and grease, 54.96

3237 Standard Oil Co., Kerosene, 1.78

3238 Ted Winterstein, Truck hire, 7.04

3246 Harvey N. Larsen, Road dragging Oct. and Nov., 6.60

3249 Glen Jenkins, Operating patrol on Wayne-Carroll-Sholes road for Dec., 76.00

3251 L. C. and G. A. Mittelstadt, Lumber, posts, paint and hdwe., 160.00

3252 Hoskins Oil Co., Gas and tire repair, 10.40

3253 Frank Maas, Dragging roads, 2.00

3254 John Gettman, Same, 4.00

3255 Tully Straight, Road work, 2.00

3256 J. H. Grier, Same, 3.20

3257 Roy E. Spahr, Road work, 35.40

3258 Frank Griffith, Jr., Same, 24.30

3259 Harry Kay, Same, 2.00

3260 Lyle Pierson, Same, 18.00

3261 Ray Farney, Same, 35.40

3262 Emil Trogen, Labor on tractor, 20.80

3263 Sam Ross, Putting up snowfence, 7.80

3264 Irwin Jones, Same, 4.00

3265 Franklin Ross, Same, 2.20

3266 Robert H. Jones, Same, 2.30

BELDEN—Cedar county the distinction of being one of the five Nebraska counties recently selected by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to initiate the farm tenancy program under the provisions of the new Belden-Jones farm tenant act.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the 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 estate hereinafter described, it will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the door of the Court House in the City of Wayne, in Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 17th day of January, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M.

LEGAL NOTICE MARY SUND AHL, Executrix of the Estate of Thomas P. Sundahl, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE To Marvin Loeb, whose full and true name is Marvin E. Loeb, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE 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 prayer 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 25, 1932, for \$120.67 bearing interest as specified in said note, no part of which note has been paid.

LEGAL NOTICE 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.

LEGAL NOTICE 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., in Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$2,856.36 with interest and costs and accruing costs.

LEGAL NOTICE Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 15th day of December 1937. JAMES H. PILE, Sheriff.

LEGAL NOTICE Ernest Bichel and Esther Thompson, Plaintiffs, By Fred S. Berry, Their Attorney, Dec. 16-23-30-Jan. 6-13.

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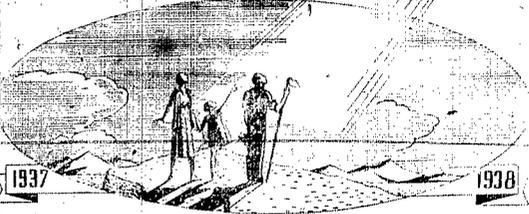
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Advertisement for Lower Rates for Long Distance Calls on New Year's Day. Features a cartoon character holding a telephone receiver and a large banner.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON



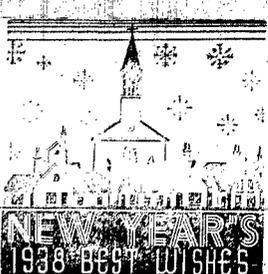
May we extend our sincere appreciation for your business during the past year and wish you a very

HAPPY NEW YEAR

L. W. McNatt

Wayne, **Hardware** - Nebr.

Phone 108



Johnson Hamburger Shop

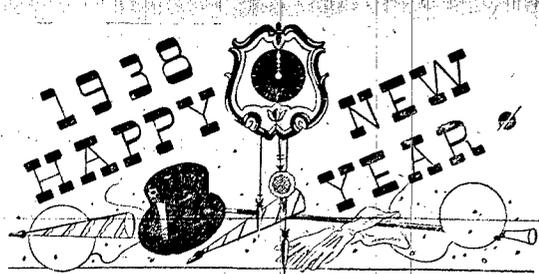
"Where the Crowd Goes"



Electric Shoe Shop

AL DEES

"Where You Get That
Extra Something in
Shoe Repairing"



The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

of Milwaukee, Wisconsin

T. S. Hook, District Agent

G. A. Renard

R. E. Sala

Arlyn Nelson

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

GOOD WILL
TO ALL MEN



"There are those who can eat
But have no meat.
There are those who have meat

But cannot eat.
We have meat and we can eat
Therefore, we are thankful."

Bobby Burns was right—and we have meat that you can eat every day in 1938

Standard Market

Phone 46



J. C. Ness

5c to \$1.00

Wayne and Hartington



BECKENHAUER Funeral Service

Wayne, Nebr. Telephone 2222



SWAN'S

Apparel
for Men
and Women



New Home of the 1938



CENTRAL GARAGE

Miller and Strickland

"We Service All Makes of Cars"



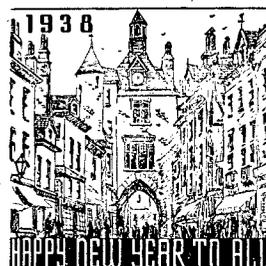
Carhart Lumber Co.

Phone 147



First National Bank

Federal Deposit Insurance
Member Federal Reserve Bank



A good place to eat a
Friendly New Year's
Dinner

Boyd Hotel



SERVICE
THAT
SATISFIES
**FISHER'S
GARAGE**



Martin L. Ringer

Real Estate and Insurance



Orr & Orr Grocery



Johnson's Bakery

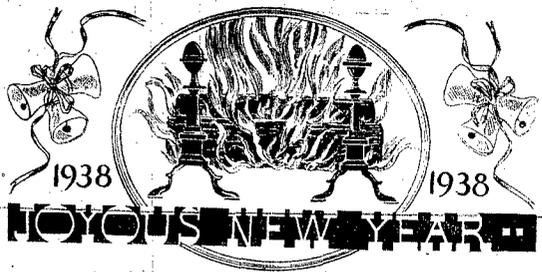
May every day of 1938
bring better things
for you.



We Specialize in Quality Meats
Assuring you we have appreciated your
past business and hope to please
you in the future.

Central Meat Market

Roe and Crawford



HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

FRED L. BLAIR

"Wayne's Leading Clothier"

HAPPY NEW YEAR
1938
PEACE ON EARTH

A Bank For Businessmen, Farmers, and their Families. An Institution to serve you the year around . . . one that you can depend upon when you need support most. You past patronage appreciated. May 1938 bring you peace prosperity and happiness.

The State National Bank

JOYOUS SEASON
1937-1938



Palace Cafe

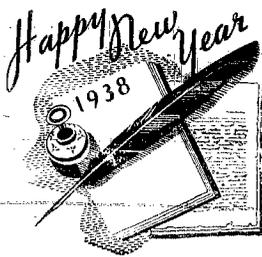
Gil C. Day

holiday greeting



Larson

Department Store



Where Your Price Will Always Be Lower The Outlaw

Coast to Coast Store

F. A. Byram



Betty Jane Dress Shop



SWITCH TO DODGE IN 1938 AND SAVE MONEY
Oldest Automobile Dealer in Wayne County
BAKER GARAGE
SALES AND SERVICE

Season's Greetings
1937-1938



Merchant & Strahan

D-X Lubricating Motor Fuel—Diamond Oils
Phone 99

1938 Season's Greetings to You



How could we wish you greater happiness in 1938 than to see you driving the New Chevrolet?

Coryell Auto & Oil Co.



Stratton Hotel



LOADS OF HAPPINESS TO ALL

Sorenson Radiator & Welding Shop
Phone 487
B. F. McGuigan Radio & Battery Service
Phone 487



Wayne Book Store

We take this opportunity to show our appreciation of your patronage both past and future and to wish all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.



MEYER and BICHAL

McCormick-Deering Farm Implements



1938 Holiday Greetings 1938

SEE US FOR COAL VALUES
Farmers Grain Feed & Seed Co.
W. C. Swanson T. A. Lally
So. of Depot Phone 339



Corzine Barber Shop
Under First National Bank



Wayne Cleaners

"Let Wright Do It Right"



May Good Fortune and Happiness Be Yours in 1938

Milo Kremke



UNDER PRESSURE

GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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

He followed her down the spiral stair and back to the patio. She led him to her former playroom. She opened the door and turned. This was the day nursery where I was playing when they came in—a hundred of them riding their horses over the flower beds, trampling the rose bushes and shooting at anything that moved. No force against a weaker nation? was responsible for their coming; don't forget it! She pointed. "That's the door where my mother ran out, looking for me. She took three steps before they shot her. I didn't see what happened then—only the crowding men. The next thing I knew my father, carrying a funny little trunk under one arm, lifted me with the other and rushed up those steps to the balcony. They turned and saw him in time to laugh and jeer but didn't shoot. Come! I'll show you where the bullets struck and how we escaped."

She proceeded him to the balcony, then through passage after passage until, doubling back, they arrived at a cavernous pit leading down into a kitchen and thence to a narrow postern. With a strong pull Dirk opened the door and they stepped out into such an umbrageous paradise as only the old-time haciendas of the semi-tropics can boast.

"This is the lake," said Joyce. "Take!" laughed Dirk. "Where's the water?"

"You can't see it for the hyacinths," explained Joyce. "It's under there for them we couldn't be here."

"Why not?"

"It wouldn't be safe. This mass of hyacinths, too thick for a boat to pass or a man to swim, mean a lot more to my safety than all the American embassies in the world put together."

"Let up," said Dirk. "Please let up. I'm licked."

She turned toward him with an impulsive movement; her fingers barely touched his shoulder.

He took her in his arms so naturally she had no thought to draw back, then realization swept over her that resentment swept over her silly before so spontaneous and unthinking an action. This was different from Arnaldo—so different she was another person standing in another world and awake, wide awake.

CHAPTER XI

Dirk went to bed in the grip of a mild elation which made it difficult to distinguish between sleep and dreams. He awoke to a sense of commotion. A messenger was having trouble rousing Leonardo from much-needed sleep and presently the two of them were closeted with Don Jorge. Arnaldo joined Dirk at coffee and told him what was up: Don Jorge was doing his stuff two hours earlier than usual. The next moment Senor Maximiliano and his companions came out and started for the northeastern bastion. Dirk and Adan hurried to their rooms. Adan to get a pair of binoculars and Dirk to fetch his Springfield. They caught up with Don Jorge and his party while the blind man was still groping his way up the turret stairs.

Emerging into the glare of the morning sun Leonardo's glance fell on Dirk's rifle and immediately turned moist with envy. He caressed the blue-black barrel as though he touched a woman's cheek, then looked up pleadingly. Dirk laughed, let him test the gun for balance, but promptly took it back again.

Arrived beside the bastion, Arnaldo leaned against it and focused his field-glasses on a slowly moving pillar of dust. Presently the horsemen strung out along a ledge of rocky soil and he could count them.

"Three more than yesterday," he announced.

"And four more yesterday than the day before," muttered Leonardo.

"If that's so," said Don Jorge, "Donado must have escaped with more cash than I thought. As long as it holds out, his troop will continue to grow."

"Do they always ride on the other side of the barranca?" asked Dirk.

"Of course," answered two voices at once.

"Why?"

"For the same reason we would be fools not to stay on this side," said Don Jorge. "The barranca is a barrier that runs for 40 miles. A child would have more sense than to try himself upon a scolding wind with an impassable ditch at his back."

"It was a stupid question," said Dirk. "But since we have plenty of time let me ask another. What's the sense of the daily ride? What does Donado get out of it?"

Dirk's shoulder. "He's lifted the siege. You, he, and I—for a day or two anyway—we can go anywhere."

He turned to Leonardo. "What's become of Dorado's silver-plated car?"

"It's in Toluca where he always sent it," explained Leonardo, "to save the time it takes to drive around the barranca."

"So," said Adan. "We can go whenever we like—on foot or a horse."

Don Jorge lifted his chin. "Leonardo?"

"Senor."

"Tell all the men they can take a six hours' sleep and the women to prepare a big feed for them when they wake. Open the gates and let the children go out to round up whatever small stock was left outside. As for you, Adan, give a blind man your arm; I want to have a talk with you."

Dirk was left alone with Joyce. "Fine kettle of fish," he muttered. "Now that I've fixed things so we could go for a gallop on the hunters—perhaps even jump them—you have to be sore! How long does it take you to snap out of a groove?"

"I'm out now," said Joyce. "Check and eyes already alight with anticipation. 'Come along.'"

Ten minutes later, with the help of Tobalito, he had saddled the hunters and was ready to give her a leg up. He faced her and spoke gravely.

"Listen, this horse is called Tronido and that one's Rayo. Do those names mean anything to you?"

"Thunder and Lightning," said Joyce. "Are you trying to frighten me?"

"No; only all you with sense before we start. You're going to ride Rayo because he's a shade lighter and not so touchy in the mouth if you do what I say, you'll be all right; if you don't you may break a neck—the horse's or yours."

"I'll be good," said Joyce. "Impressed by his earnestness. 'What are your orders?'"

"Walk a mannered horse for half a mile," said Dirk, "and you can do anything with him; start him off with a rush and he'll ride your arms out of their sockets. So we're going to take them away slow."

Mounted, Joyce gave a gasp. "He's an elephant," she whispered. "I'm straddling a mountain. Don't let go, please—not quite just yet."

"Nonsense!" said Dirk. "You'll be all right in the court. We'll walk them around in here until you feel your knees."

A full quarter of an hour elapsed before he led the way through the barranca south.

As they passed through the great gate there was a bit of prancing and champing on the bit but with soothing words and a light hand Dirk coaxed Tronido's back into a walk and a moment later Joyce persuaded Rayo to follow suit. They rode along the faint trail, scarcely roused save by ox-carts, which provided the sole access for cars to the hacienda. The road meandered more or less parallel to the barranca which widened by almost imperceptible gradations the farther they went. At last Dirk permitted a trot and turned amused eyes on Joyce. To his amazement she took it quite easily, leaned to it, caught its rhythms and laughed a happy laugh.

"Oh, Dirk!"

"Joyce!"

On the same impulse they slowed the horses again and stared at each other. "That was funny," said Joyce.

"Wasn't it?" agreed Dirk.

He urged Tronido into a trot, then lifted him into an easy canter and held him there. "How are you making it?" he asked.

"Fine," said Joyce, "but you tell me."

"Ease your back a bit and sit into the saddle. That's the stuff. Are you game for a gallop, while we're still headed away from home?"

"Go ahead," said Joyce, and they did.

The horse under her seemed to flatten out. No jouncing up and down, no swerving from a straight line, only the feel of mighty muscles rippling rhythmically.

They rode back more slowly and as they approached the hacienda she turned on him a face so glowing he felt his heart skip a beat and then do three in one.

"Well?" she asked.

"Do you want to know the truth?"

"The whole truth."

"I thought it would take you a month to learn what you already know." He jumped off, handed her his reins to hold, tore down a high bean pole and laid it like a bar between two maguay plants. "Made to order," he commented as he mounted. "Watch me, then do exactly the same. Just stick on and leave the rest to Rayo. Even if he should peck, which he won't, he can pick himself up a lot better than you can lift him."

She jumped the bar—once with a gasp of astonishment at her success, then ten times more with steadily increasing confidence and improving style. She would have been content to keep on for the rest of the day had not Dirk taken his revenge.

"If you don't let up," he remarked dryly, "you're going to find out there are more ways than one of killing a horse."

(to be continued)

Maurice Kopp spent Christmas day with his mother, Mrs. Anna Kopp of Pierce.

WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. O. M. Davenport

Christmas Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaebler, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler and son, Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Pyott Rhudy and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rhudy and son, Clark, and Mrs. J. G. Neely and daughter, Miss Rosemary, were Christmas day dinner guests at the Louie Kahl home.

Hostesses at Party

Miss Janet Afflack, Miss Eulalie Brugger and Miss Theola Nuss entertained at a party in their home last Monday evening. Members of the faculty, Mrs. E. P. Wendt, Mrs. E. L. Jordan, Mrs. F. M. Jones and James Troutman enjoyed the affair. At cards Miss Gladys Mettlen and Supt. E. P. Wendt received the high score prizes and Mr. Troutman received the bingo prizes. A gift exchange was enjoyed and at the close of the evening the hostess served refreshments.

Entertains at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gottsch, Mr. and Mrs. John Gottsch and family, Mrs. Anna Sweigard and daughter, Miss Alta, Fred Brune, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jensen and family of Wayne were dinner guests at the Otto Boock home Christmas day.

Coterie Bridge Party

The Coterie club met last Thursday with Mrs. V. C. McCain as hostess. Fifteen members and one guest, Miss Rosemary Neely, were present. High score at bridge was made by Mrs. I. F. Gaebler. Santa Claus presented each person present with a gift from the beautifully decorated Christmas tree. At the close of the afternoon the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. T. Chapin, served a two-course luncheon at tables centered with red capers. The Christmas motif was carried out in the house decorations.

Christmas Party

The Methodist Ladies Aid society met last Tuesday afternoon at the church parlors for their annual Christmas party. Sixteen members were present. Mrs. Ralph Prince read a Christmas story, "Old Man Christmas." Games furnished diversion for the afternoon. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served.

Host at Dinner

Christmas day dinner guests at the H. L. Neely home included Mr. and Mrs. William Roundtree of Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen and family of near Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prince and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Prince and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Prince and son.

Christmas Programs

The three Winside churches, Methodist, St. Paul's Lutheran, and Trinity Lutheran, presented their Christmas programs Friday evening. All three churches were beautifully decorated with a tree and other seasonal decorations.

Observers Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graef entertained about thirty guests at a party in their home last Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Graef's birthday anniversary. The evening was enjoyed socially and at cards. At a late hour the hostess served refreshments.

With Jacob Waldes

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Walde entertained approximately forty guests at a party at their home last Tuesday evening. The occasion was Mrs. Walde's birthday anniversary. Progressive pinochle was the diversion for the evening. Mrs. Gladys Reichert received the high score prize, Mrs. Edna Podoll the chair prize, and Mrs. J. H. Brugger of Wayne the consolation prize. At the close of the evening the hostess served a two course luncheon.

Christmas Day Guests

Christmas day guests at the William Brune home were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brune and son, Dennis, of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Art Brune and daughter, Betty, of Plainview, Miss Lucille Brune of South St. Louis, Miss Eleanor Brune of Grand Island, and William Brune, Jr., of Lincoln.

Christmas Day

Mrs. Mary Moss spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woods of Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brubaker spent the week-end with Mrs. Brubaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reise of Wayne.

Vernon Selders, who is stationed at the CCC camp at Madison, and Altie Selders, who is stationed at the CCC camp at Mitchell, spent the week-end with

daughter, Miss Alma, spent Christmas day at the Henry Lautenbough home in Sioux City.

Miss Ruth Schindler is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schindler of Nebraska City.

Miss Eulalie Brugger is enjoying the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt and Mrs. A. T. Chapin were Norfolk visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wade were Norfolk visitors last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weible were Norfolk visitors last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Helen Witt, Miss Ethel Lewis, Miss Rosemary Neely, Jack and Monte Davenport, and Gilbert Eckert, students at Wayne State Teachers college, are enjoying the holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and family were Christmas day dinner guests at the Walter Carpenter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze and daughter, Miss Esther, were Norfolk visitors last Wednesday.

Mrs. Valtah Witte and daughter, Miss Theo, were dinner guests at the Nick Hansen home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey and daughter, Janet, Dave Leary, and Miss Bess Leary were Christmas day dinner guests at the Charles Roberts home in Omaha.

Miss Janet Afflack is enjoying the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ada Afflack of Beemer.

Mrs. Nick Hansen and son, Harold, Mrs. Valtah Witte, Mrs. O. M. Davenport and Mrs. William Brune were Norfolk visitors last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. O. M. Davenport and sons, Jack and Larry, left Sunday for Bismarck, N. D., where they will enjoy a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dammie of Sioux City arrived Friday and spent the week-end at the Mrs. Mary Reed home.

Miss Theo Witte was a Wayne visitor Friday.

Mrs. O. M. Davenport and son, Larry, were Sioux City visitors last Monday.

Loren Philby of Sioux City arrived Friday to join his wife who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Miss Mabel Lewis, who teaches at Lexington, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lewis.

Mrs. Chris Lautenbough and

vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Iversen.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt were Christmas day dinner guests at the J. M. Strahan home at Wayne.

Mrs. P. M. Schwartz of Lincoln came last Tuesday for a short visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Knaub.

Mrs. George Gabler and her household, Mrs. M. H. Hansen of Wednesday.

Neligh, were Norfolk visitors last Mr. and Mrs. David Koeh of Lincoln spent Christmas day with the Koch's father, Dave Koch.

Berwyn Prince went to Sioux City Sunday to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prince.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hansen of Neligh returned to their home last Thursday after spending several days visiting at the George Gabler home.

Mrs. Willie Cary and daughter, Norma Jean, went to Verdell Monday to spend several days with relatives.

News Clippings

MADISON—R. M. Babcock, formerly superintendent of soil conservation work at the Hartington CCC camp conservation project, late last week took over the duties of J. G. Haberman as superintendent of the local project. Mr. Haberman, who has been in charge of work here for the past 13 months, was relieved from active duty on Dec. 15, it was announced.

EMERSON—Fire of unknown origin gutted a section of the Harrigfield garage building on Main street Friday evening. Firemen had to chop a hole in the roof in order to get at the flames, the blaze being largely confined to the area between the ceiling and roof. Large sections of plaster fell off following the fire.

SUTHERLAND, IA.—Two hundred thousand bushels of corn have been sealed in O'Brien county, according to Ray Miller of the county soil conservation committee. To date, \$53,528 in loans, about half of the corn sealed, have been put through the county office.

BLOOMFIELD—Three young people of Verdigre were injured Thursday night when their car, after a tire blowout, sideswiped the guard rail on a long grade east of Center while on their way home from Bloomfield.



May Our Service Bring You Increased Happiness During the New Year!

Each year more families are enjoying the comforts and convenience of Natural Gas Service. This economical servant makes your household tasks lighter, your life more pleasant, your home more comfortable. During the new year it is our hope that you will take full advantage of what Natural Gas offers—through gas cooking, gas water heating, automatic gas home heating, and automatic gas refrigeration. To all we wish a HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

PEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO.
NATURAL GAS IS THE IDEAL MODERN FUEL

SELL YOUR CREAM
to your local
FRANK PILLEY & SONS, Inc.
Cream Station

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
Stock Yards - Sioux City, Iowa

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

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

HOTELS

PERFECTLY AIR COND.
EMPIRE ROOM
Your Headquarters
While in
SIOUX CITY
MAKE YOUR SOCIAL
AND BUSINESS
APPOINTMENTS
HERE
DELIGHTFULLY COOL

FEEDS

HAY and FEEDS
Truck loads or Carloads
Write for price on
Carloads. Cobsseed cake delivered
your station.
CORN BELT SUPPLY CO., Sioux City, Iowa

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Wax Linoleum. — Linoleum wears better if it is polished with floor wax instead of washed. The wax preserves and hardens and gives a good polish.

Polishing Furniture. — That foggy appearance on highly polished furniture can be removed by sponging with a cloth dipped in a solution of one quart clear water and two tablespoons of vinegar, wiping dry with another cloth and rubbing.

Washing Window Shades. — Soiled window shades may be washed by spreading each shade on a flat surface and then rubbing it with a clean cloth or sponge and soap.

Egg Celery Sandwich. — Chop hard-cooked eggs up fine and season them with salt and pepper. Add half as much finely chopped celery and enough mayonnaise to make the mixture easy to spread.

Save Chicken Fat. — Chicken fat may be used as a butter substitute in cooking. Consequently, it is a good plan to save the fat from boiled, stewed or fried chicken.

Saving Leather Chair. — The comfortable old leather chair that was sent to the attic years ago because the leather had finally become shabby can be made useable again if the worn part is concealed by a slip-cover. If it is covered in nice, dark blue the chair may be used winter and summer.

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER**
first day
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS, Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-Ny-Tism" — World's Best Liniment
WNU-K 52-37

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

SEEN and HEARD
around the
NATIONAL CAPITAL
By Carter Field

Washington.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace seems to be making more progress in the direction of winning the Democratic nomination for President in 1940 than his fellow cabinet member, James A. Farley, in the opinion of shrewd observers here.

Farley took a terrible beating because of the business recession. The Postmaster General had a nice job all lined up, with the Pierce Arrow company, which would not only have put him in the money, but would have taken him back to the state that he must use as his springboard, New York, as the company is located in Buffalo. Further, it would have taken him out of the administration and made him a free agent politically speaking.

But with business as it is, Farley has the feeling of having been sidetracked, and right now of being virtually caged, watching the procession march on through the bars of his cell door.

As it stands, his friends feel, the best thing for Farley to do would be to run for governor of New York next fall. This would seem to be an easy line of attack for Farley. Governor Herbert H. Lehman certainly does not want to run again. In fact, he was persuaded to run, very much against his own will, only by the strong pressure of President Roosevelt, Farley and virtually the whole Democratic organization.

No other Democrat in the Empire state is an outstanding contender for the nomination. Farley is enormously popular personally, even among lots of people who do not love the President. Some friends of the President, notably Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, do not think much of Farley's political methods, but there are not so many of these, apparently, in New York.

G. O. P. Not Enthusiastic

There is another point here. Very few Republicans in New York are very enthusiastic about any particular candidate for President in 1940. Many of the big fellows will concede privately that they have no hope any more of rolling up a majority north of the Bronx which could possibly overcome that of the greater city, which, though not Tammany any more, is quite decidedly pro-Farley.

Also it just may happen that the campaign will become nationally interesting. It would be bound to, for example, if District Attorney-elect Thomas E. Dewey should happen to be the Republican nominee, and it is the general impression at the moment that Dewey can have that nomination if he wants it. Dewey just might mess up Farley's record and put him out of the presidential running for good and all, even though unable to defeat him, but that is a danger every White House aspirant must face again and again.

Wallace is reaching out for strength in various quarters, knowing that the conservative southern contingent will oppose him. For example, he entertained a group of about forty negro editors recently at a two-day conclave, all expenses, from travel and hotels to the final banquet when Wallace sat down with them, being paid for by Uncle Sam.

Naturally Wallace is also counting on farm support from all over the country. His friends think the conservatives will not get to first base opposing him.

But all this, of course, both as to Farley and as to Wallace, is based on the assumption—or perhaps the word "hope" would be more accurate—that Roosevelt will not seek a third term.

Lack Understanding

Letters to senators and representatives from their constituents who happen to own securities in electric companies reveal a curious lack of understanding of how the law-making machine in Washington functions. What these investors want their congressmen to do, of course, is something to help their own corporations. They want specifically four things:

1. Repeal of the public holding company death sentence, or at least sharp modification of it so as to eliminate only the intermediate corporations.
 2. Provision that any "yardstick" conditions by which the government seeks to "show up" the price of owned companies shall be sharply circumscribed by conditions as to accounting, inclusion of pro rata taxes both federal and local, and inclusion of an equitable allowance for interest on the government's investment and for amortization of the cost, etc.
 3. No further loans or grants to local communities to set up government ownership electric projects.
 4. Clear policy on all existing federal power projects or others under construction that the current will be sold, at the switchboard, to the highest bidder.
- Now there is probably a strong enough sentiment in both house and senate for all four of those things

to put them through—IF—they could be gotten to a vote in each house, and if congress believed President Roosevelt would sign the measures if enacted.

See Thankless Job

But there is no such assurance. On the contrary, most congressmen believe positively that the President would veto any one of the four proposals that congress might enact. And there is no disposition on the part of the senators and representatives to undertake such a thankless job as to push such measures through only to have them killed by a veto—especially as no one thinks there would be a Chinaman's chance of mustering the two-thirds majority in both house and senate that would be necessary to override a veto. In the first place, there is doubt if two-thirds majorities could be rolled up even if there were no pressure from the White House against rolling them up, or from Jim Farley's machine.

Besides, there is no particular nutriment, politically, in doing battle for the utilities. There are many stockholders who would be pleased, but it is not the kind of fight that rouses popular enthusiasm. In the present state of the public mind, congressmen say frankly that they do not believe making such a fight would entail any particular danger. It would be down the same alley as changing the tax-laws to give corporations more voice in their own management, which congress proposes to do despite the President's opposition.

But the best thing they would get out of it would be very small, politically. Whereas it would incur the enmity of the White House, mess up their patronage situations, and start the radicals singling them out as Tories. All this might be risked, many of them say, if the fight could accomplish anything.

But the security holders writing letters do not seem to realize the difference between stopping a new thing in congress, and repealing an old one. Or, in brief, the difficulty that overriding a veto adds to any congressional fight.

Wage-Hour Bill

Eventual passage of a hedgehogged wage-hour regulation bill, satisfactory to nobody, and, judging to more than it appears, is still the prospect as this is written. That it is the prospect at all seems due far more to blue log-rolling than to White House pressure, though getting the bill out of its rules committee was hailed by Democratic leaders as proving that the much heralded "revolt" against the administration had not occurred.

Before the alliance between the city bloc, favoring the bill, and the farm bloc, which, especially in the South, had been opposed, it looked as though the American Federation of Labor was about to do the bill to death. Its proposals to rewrite the measure, it so happened, would have eliminated the differential in favor of the South. This, it seemed, would withdraw just enough support to prevent passage. But the new army of supporters, won from the farm ranks by barter, changed this whole picture.

The curious part of this situation is that a majority of members of the house are virtually pledged to support this bill regardless of its form and regardless of what amendments may be adopted. This is not literally true, but is what the lineup will actually work out to be unless some one discovers a trap-door somewhere, down which the whole mess could be dropped.

And the trap-door hasn't appeared yet.

This might not be so strange if anybody were really satisfied with the farm bill, the life of which was also saved by the log-rolling deal. In other words, if Southern Congressman A, for example, though the farm bill, which is to be passed would be a boom to the country, would solve the agricultural problem and make for better times in the nation, he would be justified, perhaps, in agreeing to vote for a wages and hours bill which he thought fairly bad, if that were the only way he could make sure of getting the farm bill.

Expect the Worst

But, there is no such person as this mythical congressman who wants the farm bill badly enough to vote for a poor wages and hours bill. If there is anybody in Capitol Hill who really thinks that farm bill is likely to be a good one when it is finally enacted, some very industrious scouts have failed to find him or her.

And the same thing, almost double, goes for the wages and hours regulation bills. There is a possibility, of course, that this mess and hours bill will be completely redrafted, rules to the contrary, notwithstanding, by the conference committee after the house and senate send it to conference. The conferees are fairly able, and they do a workmanlike job.

Nobody much will like their product. That is almost too much to hope for, but it will probably be a great deal better than if they were to hew as closely as the rules provide to the line of the house and senate measures.

Probably the wages and hours bill would still fail if it did not have the technical advantage of having passed the senate. Many folks out in the country criticize the senate for talking so much, but if the wage-hour bill had to run the senate gauntlet now it would probably emerge a very much better bill—if it got through at all.

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Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB
HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Tiger Loose!"
By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:
It's a pretty big thrill to be on your honeymoon and it's not so bad when your friends separate you as they do playfully sometimes after the wedding ceremony but when a full size man-eating tiger steps in between you and your lawfully wedded spouse and interrupts your honeymoon—well, that's going a little bit too far.

And that's exactly what happened to Edward J. Grimm and his bride back in the "jungles" of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in the year 1924, and the month of July. The Grimms live now in Brooklyn, N. Y., where only the Tammany Tiger can bother them, but they spent their honeymoon in Milwaukee and it was in the Washington Park zoo of that city that this grim experience happened to the Grimms.

Grab a bag of peanuts and let's go into the zoo. Never mind those monkeys over there. Our business is with the newly married couple over here in front of the Bengal tiger's cage. That's the bridegroom focusing his camera on the tiger.

While Ed was trying to get a good picture, he noticed that the big Bengal tiger was excited about something. The beast was pacing up and down and rearing at the same time and cutting up so much that Ed couldn't get a good snapshot.

The Tiger Smashed Through the Bars.

To the crowd outside his cage, Ed says, it seemed as though he were putting on a show for the benefit of the tiger. The animal's mate lay quietly switching her tail from side to side, but the male was in a frightful temper. Ed didn't realize at the time that this anger gave the tiger added unnatural strength and when the beast crouched back in his cage for a leap at the steel bars, Ed says, he didn't believe any of the onlookers were afraid.

But they should have been. Suddenly a flash of yellow went through the air and hit the bars head on with a shock that shook the building. A quarter of a ton of furious tiger is no mean battering ram and the power behind his blow—before Ed realized what was happening—spread the bars and the tiger fell outside his cage, barely missing clawing some children who were hanging over the railing watching him!

For a few breath-taking seconds, Ed says, nothing happened. The beast seemed stunned by his fall and the spectators stunned with terror. Words can describe the terrifying scene that followed. Women and children screamed and scrambled helplessly in all directions.

"I chased my wife away," Ed writes, "and saw her and the crowd safe in the shelter of a nearby building. It was my duty, I figured, to return and help as there were few men around. Keepers came and



Ed Pushed the Pole Into the Tiger's Face.

joined them. The sight before us was astounding. There on the cement walk lay a full grown tiger. He looked larger out of his cage, and fortunately was still stunned by his fall.

His Mate Was Coming Out, Too.

"I had my camera and I made a couple of quick snapshots as the keepers threw ropes around the beast's legs. And that's when the tiger came to life! The touch of the ropes prodded him into activity and the fight that went on between keepers and tiger was a sight to see.

"One second it seemed as though the animal were sure to escape. The lives of the keepers hung in the balance! The next second would see the men having the upper hand as they prodded the snarling animal with poles and hung desperately to the ropes that now encircled his hind legs.

"Everyone was either actively engaged in the fight or watching it with rapt attention when I happened to glance up at the cage. A gaping hole showed where the tiger had broken through and as I looked at it my heart came into my mouth.

"The tiger's mate—unnoticed in the excitement—was creeping along on her belly, cat-like, for the opening! In another second she would be in the center of the fight, clawing and tearing her way through the hated humans!"

Well, sir, Ed stood there fascinated for a second and watched her come. But, he says, his first impulse was to turn and run. After all, a man on his honeymoon has responsibilities to think of and should hesitate about risking his life. And maybe he thought of Kipling's line: "The female of the species is more deadly than the male."

The next instant Ed had grabbed a pole and jumped toward the cage. He reached the opening just as the tigress was gathering herself for her spring. He pushed the pointed pole straight into the cage and into the face of the snarling animal.

Ed Stopped Her With a Pole.

She stopped in her tracks, slapping with her huge claws at the annoying pole, retreated a few steps and, snarling all the time, tried to circle around it toward the opening. Ed kept on pushing and yelled with all his might.

"In the meantime," Ed says, "he didn't know how the fight was going behind his back. If the keepers lost he was lost! The other animals sensing that something was wrong, did not help things any. They roaring and screaming, he says, sent the cold chills racing up and down his spine. Why didn't he stay with his wife where he belonged? he asked himself. It was too late now to quit so he added to the general uproar by yelling his head off for help and trying, at the same time, to prod the tigress' head off with his pole.

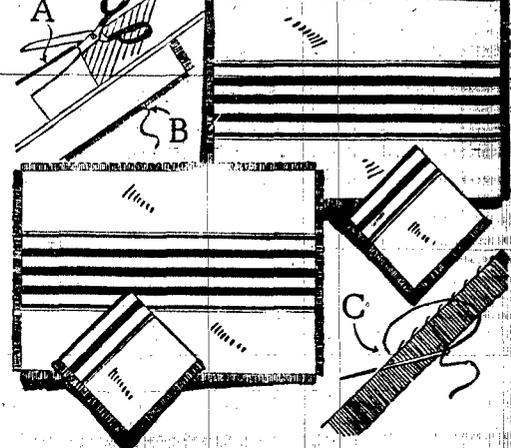
"I felt like I was in the jungle," Ed writes. "My wife, watching from her safe position, was almost hysterical. She told me afterwards that she expected surely to be a widow on her honeymoon."

This action all took place within ten minutes and Ed's part ended when the attendants succeeded in tying the tiger and then rushed to Ed's aid and prevented the escape of the tigress. Nobody had been clawed. Ed was intact and incidentally so was his camera.

Wow! How's that for an exciting honeymoon? Let's give three cheers and a tiger—no, better leave out the tiger—for Mr. and Mrs. Grimm.

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HOW TO SEW
by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Make Luncheon Sets of Striped Material.

THE napkins and mats are fringed and then whipped to keep them from raveling and to strengthen the edge. This is a very quick and easy finish to use for linens of the coarser weaves and is in harmony with peasant dishes and provincial furniture.

In cutting the material for the mats and napkins it is best to pull a thread to guide you so that the edges will be perfectly straight and fringe easily. Cut right along the little opening made in the material by drawing the thread as shown at A. Plan the size of the mats and napkins so that the material will cut to good advantage and the stripes will arrange themselves in a pleasing way through the center of each piece. Napkins for this purpose may be as small as nine inches square, but as many people like them a little larger than this. The mats are usually about eleven by eighteen inches.

Pull out the threads to make the fringe at the edge as I have shown here at B. From a half to three-quarters of an inch is a good depth for the fringe. Save the threads you pull out and use them for whipping the edge as I have shown here at C.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, **SEWING**. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

1. The United States census bureau automatically moves a town into the city class when its population reaches what number?
2. Which is correct, the "widow's mite" or the widow's mites'?"
3. What does the name "hagen" mean?
4. How much money is in circulation in the United States?
5. What birds constitute the only wild life in the Antarctica?
6. What was the fastest run ever made on skis?
7. Name the traditional resting place of Noah's ark after the flood.
8. What was the first big football game to be broadcast?
9. How did the Amazon River receive its name?

Uncle Phil Says:

Charged for Ignorance

There are no new laws of Nature, but men never seem to learn the importance of those that already exist.

If we must gossip, let us gossip about the important people dead and gone. That's what most of the new biographers do.

We envy the Indian for at least one thing. He doesn't make excuses.

Man is said to be the only animal that can laugh, but we believe that a dog does.

Deadens Our Outlook

It never did any good to dwell on gloom and regret.

Reason why it is so hard to suppress noise in the big city is because big cities up to 1890 used to be proud of their noise.

Love your neighbor as yourself? Huh! What makes you think one loves himself?

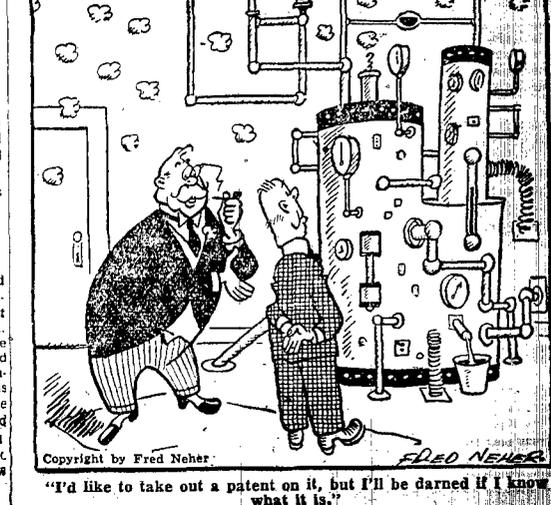
Everything is in the top drawer of the chiffonier and if you search long enough, you'll find it.

Answers

1. Two thousand five hundred.
2. Mites. According to Luke 21:2, she cast "two mites" into the treasury.
3. It means merchants' haven.
4. As of August 31, 1937, the total amount of money in circulation was \$7,523,901,587.
5. Penguins.
6. Kjelland, Norwegian ski champion, attained a speed of nearly 100 miles an hour at St. Moritz, Switzerland, on February 16, 1933.
7. Mount Ararat in Armenia.
8. The Princeton-Chicago game in October, 1922, was the first big game broadcast.
9. From a tribe of female warriors fabled to live on its banks.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ plus

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

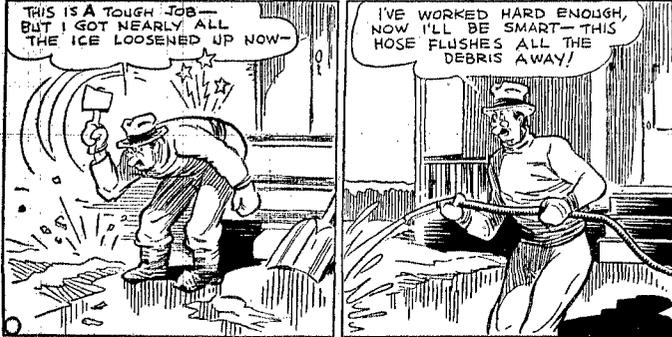


Copyright by Fred Neher. "I'd like to take out a patent on it, but I'll be darned if I know what it is."

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Not Slipshod

S'MATTER POP— Yes Sir, There It Was!

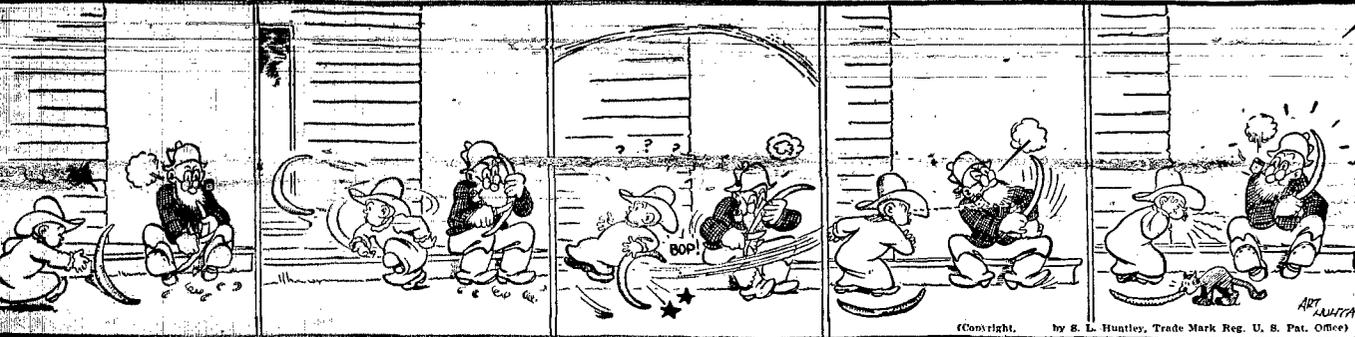
By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

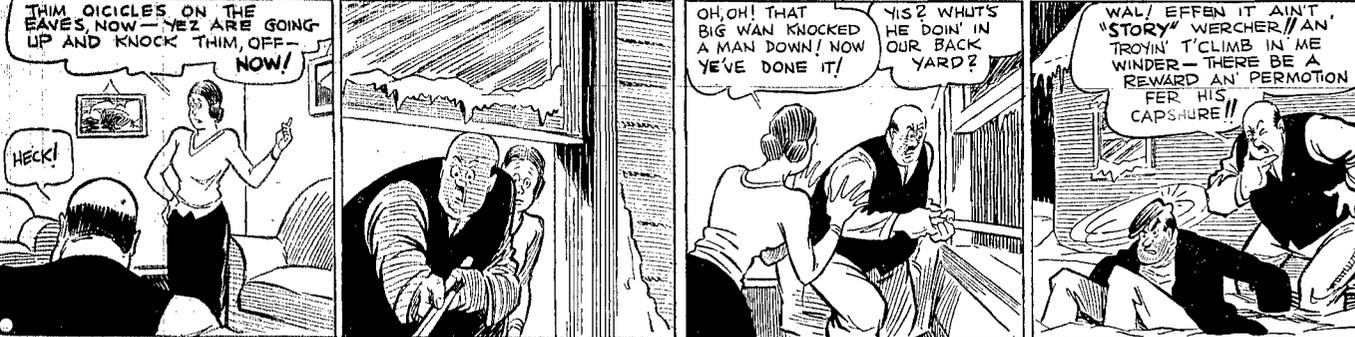
An Unexpected Return



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

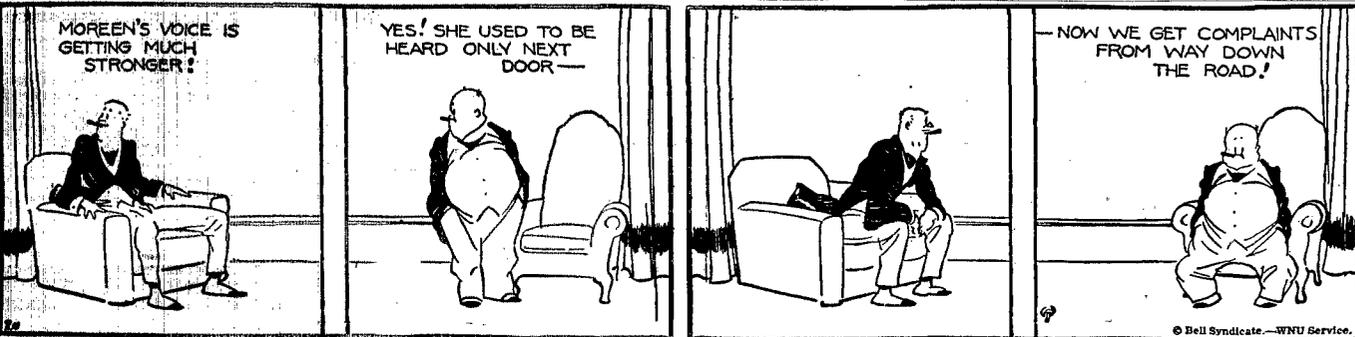
By Ted O'Loughlin

Ice Cold



POP— The Proof

By J. MILLAR WATT



Events in the Lives of Little Men

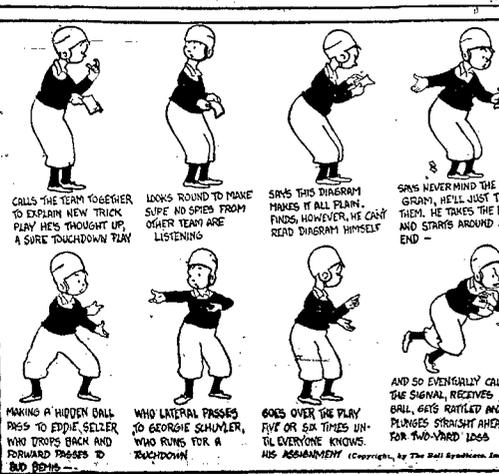


Proof
A Sussex farmer was testing the intelligence of a new employee who was regarded by colleagues as a simpleton.
"In yonder stable," exclaimed the farmer, "I keep a donkey. If I fill three buckets—one with milk, another with water, and a third with ale—which will Neddy drink?"
The simpleton scratched his head. Then he replied: "I guess he'll drink the water."
"Quite right my boy. And why is that?"
"Because he's ruck with a vacant smile."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Prepared
A doleful little boy went into a chemist's shop and leaned confidently over the counter.
"Do you keep anything to relieve pain?" he asked.
"Where is the pain?" the chemist inquired.
The boy shuddered.
"It hasn't come yet," he replied, "but father's just reading my school report."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

THE TOUCHDOWN PLAY

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Change Wishes to Stitches



"GEE, if I could only afford that darling dress I saw the other day—I'd give my left arm!" We who are addicted to pretty clothes and subject to the usual feminine foibles (but not too well-blessed financially) often make a wish like this, don't we? Ah, but here's good news, Milady! Thanks to Modern Sew-Your-Own you can make all your wishes come true on the "pretty percentage" basis. You may have "that darling dress" at half the price (you won't have to give up your left arm either). Why not decide today to sew, sew, Sew-Your-Own?

Looking to Spring.

The frock at the left has never been in anybody's window, but you can bet your bottom dollar it's going to be seen this Spring wherever style is of first importance. It interprets the mode in a young and graceful manner. And because it's a Sew-Your-Own original it's the last word in simplicity. Make it either with long or short sleeves in lame, sheer wool, satin, or velvet.

Pajamas for Madame.

Pajamas that make you want to wake up and live; pajamas that help you sleep like a log—is that the kind you have in mind, Milady? You can depend upon today's model either in taffeta or velvet for leisure; cotton flannel, silk crepe or seersucker for sleepy time. Make this becoming style in duplicate while you're about it, and be the perfectly groomed pajama girl all-around-the-clock.

To Start the Day.

A good way to start your day, Miss-Keep-the-Home-Beautiful, is to wear a dress that makes you pretty as a picture. The model at the right will do just that. Furthermore, you will be thrilled to see how easy it goes together. It's fun to Sew-Your-Own, because then you can choose the color that does things for you, and you may enjoy variety of fabrics with the difference you save by sewing. Won't you join us today—one pattern will convince you that Sew-Your-Own "really has something there."

The Patterns.
Pattern 1416 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 38-inch material; with short sleeves 3 3/4 yards. The bow requires 1/2 yard ribbon.
Pattern 1428 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; also a 21-inch zipper for the waist.
Pattern 1372 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35-inch material; with long sleeves 4 1/2 yards.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.
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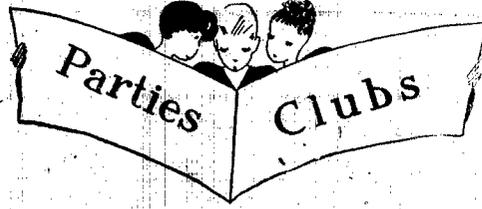
Safe Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?
How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?
How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?
Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks and costs but a trifle. Take one-half teaspoonful every morning—modify your diet—get a little regular gentle exercise—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.
Now you will know the pleasant way to lose unhealthily fat and you'll also know that the 6 salts of Kruschen have presented you with glorious health.
But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any drugstore in the world and if the results one bottle brings do not delight you—do not joyfully satisfy you—why money back.

HIDES • FURS • WOOL
—Ship to—
STRANGE BROS. HIDE CO.
Sioux City, Iowa
1876 Write Dept. A for Price List 1938

Are Women Better Shoppers than Men?

GRANTING a woman's reputation for wise buying, let's trace the methods by which she has earned it. Where does she find out about the advantages and details of electrical refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean—rugs, floors, bathroom tiling—and have energy left over for golf and parties? How does she learn about new and delicious entrees and desserts that surprise and delight her family? Where does she discover those subtleties of dress and make-up that a man appreciates but never understands?
Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found that she can believe them—and profit thereby. Overlooking the advertisements would be depriving herself of data continuously useful in her job of Purchasing Agent to the Family.
For that matter, watch a wise man buy a car or a suit or an insurance policy. Not a bad shopper himself! He reads advertisements, too!



Parties Clubs

Co-Hostesses at Party
Misses Arlyn and Doris Nelson were co-hostesses at an evening party at the Ole G. Nelson home Tuesday. Pinochle at three tables were played and prizes were won by Misses Mabel Hurstad, Eulalie Brugger, and Celia Richards. Other guests included Misses Henrietta Hurstad, Eulalie Bornhoff, Goldie Leonard, Helen McEachen, and Amy and Gladys Whorlow. The hostess served at the close.

John Grimms, Jr., Entertain
Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm, Jr. were host at dinner Tuesday. Among the guests were Mrs. Ola Hurstad and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hurstad, John Meyer and family of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. August Kay and son, Will, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kay and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and son, John Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Grimm and family, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Grimm and daughter, Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stolle of Concord.

Guests
Mr. and Mrs. F. Hammer entertained guests at dinner Christmas day. Among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt and family, Emil Lutt and daughter, Frances, Wallace Meyer, Elsie Hammer, and Ella Brunen.

Honors Birthday
Members of the G. Q. club gave a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Roe Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon party was also in observance of Mrs. Roe's birthday anniversary. A social hour was held.

Christmas Eve Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright entertained the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Dierking and their household. Mr. and Mrs. Almus Russell of Mitchell, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Keith at Christmas Eve dinner at their home.

No-Host Dinner Christmas Day
A no-host Christmas dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Conger Christmas Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Peterson and Carlton Johnson were also guests.

Christmas Day Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cunningham entertained at Christmas day dinner at their home. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rowse of Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright and sons, Bob and Jack, and C. E. Trump of Rockwell, Okla., were guests.

Covered Dish Dinner
Miss Beulah Bornhoff entertained at a covered dish dinner at the George Bornhoff home Sunday evening. Games and contests were played during the evening. Guests included Misses Amy and Gladys Whorlow, Celia Richards, Doris and Arlyn Nelson, Margaret Renz, Eulalie Brugger of Winside, Jozetta Buetow of Concord, Goldie Leonard, and Helen McEachen.

Entertain at Holiday Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. William Watson entertained at a family dinner Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson and children, Mrs. Emma Watson of Lincoln, and Ervin Watson of Walthill were guests. Mrs. Emma Watson left Saturday evening for Pierce where she will visit at the home of her son, Willard Watson, and family.

William Wylie Entertain
Mr. and Mrs. William Wylie entertained at a family dinner at their home Tuesday. The guest list included the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Wylie and Mrs. Nellie Collier of Burwell, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Wylie and family of Ithaca, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and Miss Alice Wylie of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wylie and daughter, Frances of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baird and family.

Give Rehearsal Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Felber and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones were host at a rehearsal dinner given at Hotel Stratton Tuesday evening in honor of the marriage of Miss Helen Felber and Eric Eckerman which took place Wednesday.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bressler, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gorst of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hoff of La Crosse, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Walden Felber, the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Dierking, Mrs. G. S. Eckerman of Loveland, Colo., Miss Emma Victor, and Miss Barbara Felber.

Host at Christmas Day Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones entertained at Christmas day dinner at their home. Guests included Mrs. A. B. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eraden Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. E. Davies, Marion Jones of Lincoln and Miss Neva Jones of Omaha.

Entertain Guests Christmas Eve
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carhart entertained at a dinner party Christmas Eve at their home. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones and daughters, Bonnell and Neva of Omaha, and son, Marion of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. E. Davies, Mrs. A. B. Carhart, and Mrs. Cora Pratt.

First Methodist Church—Carl Bader, pastor
A blessed New Year to all! The church and its workers seek to help make it so.
Friday, Dec. 31, 8:30 p.m., watch night party and candle-light dedication program, for the entire church. Games will be played in two rooms, one for youth, one for adults. There will be an "assembly period" for singing and New Year meditations. Refreshments will be served by the Ladies Aid society about 10:30 o'clock. The candle-light dedication ceremonial will conclude the evening. Close the old year together in this happy fellowship.
Sunday, Jan. 2, 10 a.m., Sunday school. L. F. Good, general superintendent. Start the new year night with your class.
Eleven a.m., morning worship. Subject: "Into the New Year With the Father." This opens the week's series of meditations on "The Faith and Practice of the Master's Prayer." Special music by vested choir and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Jr., organist.
At 6:30 p.m., a live Epworth league meeting to start the new year, notice the rally Monday night, to be announced more fully Sunday.
Tuesday to Friday evenings, inclusive, 7:30 p.m., "World Week of Prayer" service each night. The pastor will present each night the deeper meaning of one part of the Lord's Prayer. Meetings will start and close on time.

Arrange to be with us
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., choir rehearsals.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m., W. H. M. S. guest day breakfast at the home of Mrs. L. A. Fanske. Mrs. Jessie Hale will be co-hostess.

Woodrow Lutt of Grand Island who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt during the holidays returned to his home Monday. He was accompanied by Fred Lutt who will spend a few days in Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Von Seggern and family called at the Carl Schiermeier home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hallestein and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dohren and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schiermeier and Harold were visitors at the John Dohren home Christmas night.

Christmas Eve Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt entertained at dinner Christmas Eve at their home. Among the guests were Mrs. Johannah Lutt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellenburg, Emil Luth and daughter, Frances, Henry, Louis, and Fred Lutt, Miss Ella Bruns, and Woodrow Lutt of Grand Island.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nuss and Mrs. George Bressler and children were Christmas day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Haynes of Page.

C. E. Trump of Rockwell, Okla., spent Christmas holidays with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright.

Kermit Ambrose of Pierce spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Whitmore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wentworth were Christmas week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Wentworth's mother, Mrs. Julia E. Dennis of Lincoln. Miss Elizabeth Wentworth who teaches at Geneva met her parents in Lincoln. They returned to Wayne Sunday evening. Miss Wentworth is spending the week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Almus Russell of Mitchell, S. D., were holiday houseguests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Dierking.

Miss Margaret Bradford spent the Christmas holidays visiting with Mrs. Margaret Ryan and Jack Ryan of Sioux City.

Miss Bernice Sylvanus of North Platte spent the Christmas weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sylvanus.

Mrs. Kay Hoxie and son, Elmer Ben of Sioux City were Christmas day and week-end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Bradford.

Miss Mae Beckenkauer who teaches in the Battle Creek schools spent Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eph Beckenkauer.

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist. Phone 88.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bradford and son were Christmas day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Bradford.

Llewellyn Whitmore who teaches in the Concord school system spent the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Whitmore.

Mrs. Herbert Welch and her daughter, Sally, were Christmas day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Friest of Wisner, Franklin Philleo of Pierce, Colo., was also a guest.

Miss Doris Nelson of Beemer is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole G. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Renard and daughters were Christmas day and week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kerl of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole G. Nelson and daughters, Arlyn, Doris, and Beryl, were Christmas day dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirschman of Hartington.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Barbour of Albion, Mich., is spending the Christmas holidays with her father, W. D. Barbour and her aunt, Mrs. Alice Pinkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brundieck spent the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends at Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cornett and family are spending Christmas with relatives in Niobrara.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brundieck and daughters called at the Louis Luehrmann home Sunday afternoon.

Will Nelson of Columbus came Wednesday to spend the New Year holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will W. Roe. He is a brother of Mrs. Roe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heikes and daughters, Iona and Rayona, were Christmas day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hefferman of Dakota City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heikes and daughters called at the George Aistrophe home of Wakefield Sunday.

Gus Jacobs and Miss Virginia Mesnard of Pawana, S. D., came last Tuesday to spend the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jacobs.

Dr. R. W. Casper, dentist. Ground floor, Berry Bldg.
Mrs. C. E. Yocum and daughters, Elaine and Savilla, left Friday for St. James, Minn., where they spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Steiner. Miss Pauline Yocum of Indianapolis was also there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jacques are spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guliver of Ames, Ia. They left for Ames Friday.

Mrs. Nettie Call entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Davis and

Marjorie and Keith and Mrs. Mary Cross at Christmas day dinner at her home.

Miss Neva Jones of Omaha spent the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones.

Miss Sara Jane and William Ahern of Omaha spent the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ahern.

Marion Jones of Lincoln came Christmas Eve to spend the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones. Mr. and Mrs. J. Braden Cathart met him at Fremont. He returned to Lincoln Saturday evening.

Eyes Tested, Glasses fitted. Dr. T. T. Jones, Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pratt and sons, Tom and Bill, of Sioux City came Monday to spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carhart drove Miss Neva Jones, William and Sarah Jane Ahern to Omaha Sunday evening.

Mrs. Edward Perry was a supper guest Christmas evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scace of Lusk, Wyo., came Tuesday to spend several days visiting at the C. K. Corbit and Homer Scace homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Aevermann were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale.

Miss Elsie Mae Kingston who is home economics and physical education instructor in the Northwest School of Agriculture and Home Economics in Crookston, Minn., came Thursday evening to spend Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Kingston.

Mrs. E. R. Mutz spent Christmas Eve and Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Clover of Pender.

Miss Rena Johnson spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Anna Johnson of Omaha.

Henry Barbour of Hartington spent Christmas day and week-end with his father, W. D. Barbour.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baird entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Wylie and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and family at Sunday night supper at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mears of Sioux City were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mears' mother, Mrs. Grant Mears.

Miss Beata Pflueger returned to Omaha Sunday after spending the week-end with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pflueger.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shields were Christmas dinner guests at the Henry Brundieck home.

George Daum returned home Christmas day from an Omaha hospital.

Earl Petersen, Dec. salary 100.00
Tex Simmerman, Dec. sal 100.00
Harvey Meyers, Dec. salary, less advance 95.00
N. H. Brugger, Dec. salary 100.00
S. A. Hemple, Dec. salary 225.50
Beulah Johnson, 4 weeks salary 225.00
The Korsmeyer Co., Supplies 5.87
Walter S. Bressler, Clerk Money advanced 136.00
Homer S. Scace, 2 weeks salary 40.00
Geo. Bornhoff, Dec. salary, less advance 100.00
W. A. Stewart, Dec. salary 125.00
Fred Ellis, Dec. salary burying dogs 45.75
Hans Sundahl, Dec. salary 110.00
W. L. Phipps, Dec. salary 80.00
H. W. Bohawitz, Dec. sal 100.00
R. F. Jacobs, Dec. salary 60.00
Richard Carpenter, labor on streets 6.40
N. W. Bell Telephone Co., City Clerk's phone, toll 6.00
Hillyard Sales Co., 1 gal shine all 2.76
League of Nebr., Munc. pallies—1938 dues 20.00
W. A. Hiscox, Supplies 12.44
Walter S. Bressler, Clerk money advanced 4.50
Frank Korff, Filing 3 Fireman's lists 1.50
N. W. Bell Telephone Co., Fireman's phones 5.55
Walter S. Bressler, Clerk money advanced 3.00
Municipal Band Comm., Band for Dec. 125.00
The following resolution was present and read and Councilman Johnson moved its adoption:
RESOLUTION
It having been called to our attention that a petition signed by Wayne county farmers requesting that a CCC camp be located at Wayne for Soil Conservation Work and believing that such work would be of great benefit to Wayne county, it is therefore resolved that the City of Wayne go on record as being in favor of and requesting that such a camp be located at Wayne.
Motion seconded by Miller. Motion carried.
Motion to adjourn. Motion carried.
MAYOR
MARTIN L. RINGER,
Mayor

Betty Crocker's KITCHEN CLINIC

Editor of Nebraska Democrat,
Dear Sir:
The recipes appearing in the Betty Crocker feature are usually very good, especially the American pudding which appeared last week. We tried it for our Christmas dinner and found it lovely. The family were loud in their praise.
Respectfully,
A Reader

TODAY'S RECOMMENDED RECIPE

THE POPOVER FAMILY

Popovers sound so cozy and snug! They suggest family suppers or Sunday morning breakfasts when everyone has leisure to really enjoy eating.

However, Popovers aren't limited to home consumption. St. Paul, Minnesota, is sometimes called "The Popover City" because at the leading hotels and clubs Popovers are served every day at lunch and dinners. Waiters pass from table to table offering the crisp brown Popovers to the guests who always appear to be enjoying them immensely.

But have you ever met the English cousins of these crusty, hollow puffs of deliciousness? One is the famous Yorkshire Pudding that always accompanies the equally famous English Roast Beef. They're a distinguished pair. The other English cousin hasn't such a grand sounding name—but it's every bit as enjoyable. It goes by the homely title of "Pig in a Poke" or "Toad in a Hole." You see, a little pork sausage is placed in the bottom of the Popover pan—add the batter poured over it. Then when the Popover's baked, you'll find a hole in the bottom with the saucy little sausage peeping through. The name "Pig in a Poke" comes from the homely old English admonition against buying a pig in a poke (bag).

I have a new version of this "Pig in a Poke" called Yorkshire Pudding and Pork Sausages. But first let me give you the regular Popover Recipe:

Grease deep muffin cups very well using put butter for flavor. Put the pans in the oven to heat 5 minutes while preparing Popovers. Beat 2 eggs thoroughly and add one cup of milk. Sift all-purpose flour once before measuring. Measure one level cup and sift again with 1/2 tsp. salt. Add this to the egg-and milk mixture. Beat thoroughly with rotary egg beater. Pour into sizzling hot muffin cups and bake until golden brown and the crust is set. This will be from 35 to 45 minutes. Have the oven very hot, 475° F., for the first 15 minutes. This is to create the steam which forces the top of the Popover up and up to its highest possible expansion. Then reduce the heat to 350° F., moderate oven, to keep the Popovers from becoming too brown and crisp. The whole trick in making Popovers is in giving them enough heat in the beginning to make them pop up. This recipe makes 9 large Popovers.

Use this same batter for Yorkshire Pudding. About 45 minutes before the roast beef is done, drain out the liquid in the pan, push the roast to one side and pour the batter into the pan. Return to the oven and bake, using the same time and temperature you'd use for Popovers. Or the pudding may be baked in a separate pan well greased with beef drippings. The fat should be about 1/2 inch deep in the pan and should be heated until it bubbles fast before the pudding batter is added. A tablespoonful of grated onion may be added to the drippings if desired. When the pudding is done, cut it into squares and serve it hot with the roast beef. The Popover recipe will require about a 9 by 16-inch baking pan, and it will give you 6 servings of Yorkshire Pudding.

Now for the Yorkshire Pudding with Pork Sausages—buy one lb. of pork sausages in links. Separate the sausages, prick with a fork, cover with boiling water, drain, and place in a heavy baking pan. Place in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Mix the Popover batter. Take the sausages from the oven, pour off most of the fat which should be only about 1/2 inch deep in the bottom of a 9 by 16-inch pan when the batter is poured over the sausages to the depth of 3/4 inch. Bake the same as Popovers. You'll find the Popover crust will nestle around the little "pig" almost as though they were in a "poke." Furthermore, you'll find this is a delicious winter supper dish. Serve it with Scalloped Potatoes, Apple Sauce, Succotash and a Lemon Pie for dessert.

Betty Crocker Advises
Question: When I bake biscuits in a 500° F. oven, do I place the rack on the third notch from the bottom or on the seventh from the bottom—about at the center of the oven? Do I turn off the burner or leave it on all during the baking? In what notch do I place the rack in order to bake layer cakes? And where for pie crust?
Answer: I think you'll find that you'll have the best results with your biscuits and layer cakes if you bake them as near the center of the oven as possible. From what you say, I imagine the top burner in your oven is a pre-heat or broiler blaze. If so, it should surely be turned off before you place anything in the oven to make and the oven turned to "bake" instead of "pre-heat" or "broil." If your oven is one of the newer, very well insulated ones, such as are being manufactured for gas and electric stoves, the heat will be so evenly distributed over the whole oven that it will not make any difference where you place your pans. But in the older type ovens that had more flash heat on the bottom, we always suggest that you place your pies on the rack placed very low in the oven so that this flash heat would immediately set the under crust.

If you worry about what to serve, if you dread to start the next meal, just drop a card to Betty Crocker in care of your newspaper, and ask for this week's menus. Complete menus for the week with recipes for the main items will be sent to you at no cost. Please enclose 3 cent stamp to cover return postage.

CHURCHES

Our Redeemers Lutheran Church

Rev. W. F. Most, pastor
English services Jan. 2, 11 o'clock.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.
No Saturday school Jan. 1. Annual congregational meeting Jan. 2, directly after services. All members should be present. The secretaries of various organizations will present written reports.
We are most grateful for the splendid tokens of remembrance at this happy Christmas time. A hearty "thank you" and "May God bless" to the congregation, the Ladies Aid and all others who so graciously remembered us.
Let's start the new year right by being in church next Sunday. Can we count on you?

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

W. C. Heidenreich, pastor
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
The annual congregation meeting will be held Jan. 19 at 2 o'clock following a basket dinner by the congregation. All members are asked to participate.
Watch night party will be sponsored by the Women's Missionary society and Young Women's Missionary society. All confirmed young people of the church are cordially invited.

Trinity Lutheran Church of Altona—Rev. E. J. Moede, pastor

Dec. 31, English services at 1:30 o'clock.
Jan. 1, English services at 10:30 o'clock.
Jan. 2, German services at 1:30 o'clock.
Jan. 3, annual meeting of the voters' assembly beginning at 12:30 o'clock.

Grace Lutheran Church

Rev. Walter Brackensiek, pastor
Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, special Sylvester Eve services.
Saturday at 11 o'clock, New Year's day services.
Sunday, Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Services at 11 o'clock. Congregational meeting at 2:30 o'clock.
Wednesday evening, Sunday school teachers' meeting.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Robert P. Williams, deceased:
You are hereby notified that on the 28th day of December, 1937, Dr. T. T. Jones, administrator, filed his final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate, a determination of the heirs and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the County Court Room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 14th day of January, 1938, at 10 o'clock a.m. when all persons interested may appear to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be not granted.
Dated this 28th day of December, 1937.
J. M. CHERRY,
County Judge
Dec. 30-Jan. 6-13.

City Council Proceedings

Wayne, Nebraska, December 28, 1937.

The regular meeting of the City Council was held in the City Clerk's Office in the Municipal Auditorium with the following members present to-wit: Mayor Ringer; Councilmen: Johnson, Miller, McClure, Mildner, Perdue and Gailey; Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk. Absent: James E. Brittain, City Attorney.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Ringer and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following claims were examined, read and on motion by McClure and seconded by Mildner were allowed and warrants ordered drawn to-wit: Motion carried.

W. A. Hiscox, Supplies and tools \$2.46
Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., Tools and switch 13.32
A. V. McDonald Mfg. Co., Fittings 2.70
General Ele. Sup. Corp., Supplies 18.17
Westinghouse Ele. Sup. Co., Supplies 32.71
Dayton-Dowd Co., Pump repairs 26.04
Mrs. Gene Brown, 1.5 amp. meter 5.00
Walter Savidge, 1.5 amp. meter 5.00
N. W. Bell Telephone Co., Light plant phone and toll 6.45
A. E. Daveson, Dec. salary 110.00
John Sylvanus, Dec. salary, less advance 60.00

Art Exhibition to Be Held At Teachers College

Through arrangements made by Miss Martha Pierce, chairman of the art department of the Nebraska State Teachers college, a unique school art exhibition will be held in the art and commerce building of the college on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Jan. 10 to 12.

Faculty members, student teachers and students of the college as well as the superintendent of schools and training supervisors of Wayne are especially invited to attend the exhibition which will be open each day from 9 o'clock until 12 noon, and from 2 until 5:30 o'clock. Miss Jessie Stephens, instructor of the art department, will assist in directing the exhibition. The public is invited to see it.

Notes From School District 1: Mildred Helkes, teacher

The school was very glad to receive an organ for which the children helped to pay with their fair money. It has helped in the music and to prepare for the Christmas program.

The school room was decorated with red and green streamers covered with tinsel. A bell was hung from the center of the ceiling with tinsel hanging from it. Santa Clauses, wreaths, candles and Christmas trees were placed on the curtains and shades.

For art, the pupils mixed short card-colors and cleaning powder to represent stained glass windows. On one window was painted a picture of Mary and the Christ child. On the other was designs of mathematical figures.

The school has organized a rhythm band. The pupils have glasses tuned to the scale of G-c which they have learned to play Jingle Bells.

During the cold winter months the families take turns bringing a hot dish for dinner.

The eighth grade has started collection of articles from all countries of Europe. They have things from Austria, Switzerland, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Ireland, Russia, Belgium and England.

CARROLL NEWS

By Mrs. John Gettman

Public Program

Miss Jessie Gemmill and pupils in the McEachen school held a public program on Thursday evening. Bingo was played after the program and lunch was served.

Christmas Guests

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hemenway had as Christmas day guests Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hemenway of St. Joseph, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross of Sioux City, Mrs. Margaret Gray of Sioux City and Mr. Ross of Lawton, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duffy and Lucille and LeRoy.

Former Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McChesney, Dwight and Evelyn Jean came Monday from Covina, Calif., and visited at the John Gettman home until Tuesday when they left for Red Oak, Ia., to visit relatives. The McChesneys lived on the James McEachen farm here and moved to California ten years ago. Mr. McChesney has an orange grove and also operates a filling station and garage. He reports business quite good.

Honors Birthday

Mrs. Ray Perdue invited a large group of friends to her home Monday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Lottie Bush, whose birthday was that day. Five hundred was the diversion for six tables. Others visited. Lunch was served.

Holiday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller entertained the following Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mellok, Mr. and Mrs. John Otte and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and their families. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Glen Haines and family were dinner guests there.

School Program

Miss Viola Blohm and pupils in district 65 invited every family in the district to a program given Friday afternoon in the school. Gifts the children had made for their parents were given out. The teacher also gave each pupil a gift and a treat. Pupils and teacher will enjoy a week's vacation.

Family Dinner

Mrs. Emma Eddie had all but two of her children and their families home for Christmas day. The following were there: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eddie of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmer of Neligh, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie, Alfred Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schlums, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eddie and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Eddie of Winnetonka, S. D., were not present.

Class Party

The Juniors and seniors of Carroll high school had a party at the school on Wednesday evening. Each student invited a guest. Games were played and lunch was served.

Christmas Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roe, Miss Bernice and Miss Bonade, Mrs. Emma Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Williams, Marlene and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Link and Miss Opal Phillips at Christmas dinner.

Christmas Party

The Westminster Guild west of town had a Christmas party at the L. E. Jenkins home last Saturday evening. Thirty members and two guests were in attendance. Mrs. Dave Edwards had charge of programs and Christmas carols. Installation of officers followed. Games were played. All took part in a gift exchange. Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. L. Williams, Mrs. L. E. Jenkins, Mrs. Gurney Prince, Mrs. Evan Hamer, Mrs. Alfred Thomas, and Miss Lois Jenkins.

The Basil Osburn family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hargreft and the William Schroeder family at Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartels, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer had Christmas dinner at the Dr. S. S. Gibson home in Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe, Miss Marjorie and Miss Arlene on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pedersen and family, Miss Clara Sorenson and Clarence Eibenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eibenberg were

guests at the Harris Sorensen home east of Wayne Christmas day.

Miss Verona Pearson came home from Sioux City Friday where she had been for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eddie, Jr., and family went to Fort Calhoun Friday to spend Christmas with Mrs. Eddie's parents.

Mrs. John Zimmer and Mrs. Robert Pritchard were dinner guests of Mrs. Grace Jones on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gemmill, Jessie and Wilma and Mrs. Loretta Gemmill and children on Christmas day.

Mrs. August Behrend, Miss Hylda Hokamp and Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer went to Newcastle Thursday to bring Miss Mabel Behrend here for the holidays vacation. Miss Behrend teaches in Newcastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Strnard of Fairbury came Friday and remained until Sunday at the W. R. Thomas home. Mrs. Strnard was the former Miss Alta Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roundtree of Los Angeles came Thursday to visit the Leo Jensens. Mrs. Roundtree is a sister of Mrs. Jensen. Mrs. Harold Neoley and Jack of Winside also visited at Jensen's Friday.

Oberlin Morris went to Rifle, Colo., the first of last week where he plans to work. His brother, Don, lives at Rifle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ejnar Cook and family who visited at the Eric Cook home for some time left Tuesday for their home in Lancaster, Calif.

The Carroll band went to Winside Wednesday to take part in a musical program to promote good will relationships between the two schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evans and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Yaryan and daughter of Norfolk were Christmas day dinner guests at the George Yaryan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson of Blair came Friday and visited until Sunday with Mrs. Ruth Horn and family.

Miss Esther Wacker who for the past few months has cared for Mrs. Ruth Horn, went to her home and Miss Verona Pearson has taken her place.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen and family were at Wausa Christmas with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hancock ate Christmas dinner at the E. E. Phipps home in Plainview.

The Rodney Garwood family of Red Cloud came Friday and visited the following families until Monday: Otto Wagners, W. W. Garwoods, Franklin Rees, Levi Roberts and Clarence Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mills and Harma of Winside were visiting at the Allen Stollenberg home on Christmas day. The Mills returned that day and Mrs. Mills and Harma remained and visited at the Dow Love home several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brink and family visited at Rosalie for Christmas. Mr. Brink returned and Mrs. Brink and Donna Rae went to Omaha to visit and "Bus" Jemewin went on to Lincoln to visit a few days.

Mrs. Nora George, Mrs. Clarke George, Peggy and Arlyn of Plainview were Christmas visitors at the Dow Love home.

Mrs. Parker is quite ill at this time.

Mrs. H. C. Bartels and Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer were in

Wayne Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hokamp entertained the Henry Hokamps of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hokamp on Christmas and Mr. and Mrs. John Schram and Virgil of Belden and the Ed Hokamp family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Larson drove to Yankton Christmas day to spend the day.

Allan Purdue and Paul Back visited Alvin Osburn Sunday.

Worley Benschhof was in Winside on Friday. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Benschhof were waffle supper guests at the John Gettman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and Ralph, Jr., drove to Belden Monday evening to hear a Christmas program given by the school there in which Mr. and Mrs. Miller's grandchildren took part. These are children of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swanson and children attended a school program Friday given by Miss Opal Swanson and pupils in the Larson district northwest of town.

Miss Celia Thomas, who teaches at Grand Island came Friday to spend a week's vacation with home folks.

The basketball team journeyed to McLean Tuesday evening for a game at that place and were defeated.

Mrs. George Holecamp and Miss Myrtle went to Emerson Sunday to visit relatives until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe and Miss Arlene and Miss Marjorie were at Mrs. Emma Roe's in Wayne on Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Warth and Colleen Rae went to Lindsay and Newman Grove Friday to visit relatives until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Holecamp entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens and Miss Winifred and Mrs. George Holecamp and Miss Myrtle on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lohberg and Mr. and Mrs. Aller drove to Randolph to spend Christmas with the Joe Phlanz family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pearson were in Winside Wednesday and visited at the Wilson Miller home. Dale Curtwright of Neligh spent Christmas and Sunday at the William Swanson home.

The E. L. Pearson family entertained the E. T. Lewis family for Christmas dinner. On Sunday they entertained the William Swanson family and Dale Curtwright at dinner.

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

Miss Arlene Roe went to Randolph Sunday to visit friends in the school district where she taught for three years.

Basil Osburn and Elmer Hintz drove to Lincoln Thursday afternoon to meet Alvin Osburn who came from Rexford, Kan., where he teaches, to spend his Christmas vacation with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Worley Benschhof were dinner guests Christmas day of the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Appel of Hoskins.

Mrs. Harold Stoltenberg who has been ill the past week is improved at this writing.

William Mills and Mr. Hansen of Winside have begun the painting in the Methodist church.

The Frank Hughes family and Miss Irene Evans of Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Foy George of Plainview were guests at the Mrs. Matt Jones home over Christmas.

Avery Linn who teaches at Newcastle spent a few days in Carroll the past week.

Wilbur News

By Mrs. Irvie Reed

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau and family had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Heineman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman and family had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh. Russell Beckman remained evening supper guest at the J. R. Will Beckman and son, Clyde, of Platte, S. D., called Friday at the Fred Beckman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks, Mary and Donald were Christmas dinner guests at the Roy Day home.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Winthers were callers Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reed and Miss Mildred Reed went to Emerson Thursday to get Miss Mercedes Reed and Miss Eva Paulsen. They attended the high school program at Emerson.

Miss Grace Chichester came Christmas eve to spend the weekend at the August Dorman home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kruse called Sunday afternoon at the August Kruse home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dorman and Mr. and Mrs. August Dorman had Sunday dinner at the Charles Junk home near Carroll.

Gilmore Day and Miss Mae Beckenhauer called Friday evening at the Roy Day home.

Francis Hamer was a Monday evening supper guest in the J. R. Hamer home west of Carroll. Ed Hoffman of Sycamore, Ill., was a Sunday visitor at the Dave Hamer home.

Miss Mercedes Reed was an overnight guest Thursday of Miss Eva Paulsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Young and family spent Sunday evening at the Fred Beckman home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau and Wilma spent Sunday afternoon at the August Kruse home.

Arnold Junk is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dorman.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hook and daughter, Patsy, spent Monday evening at the Dave Hamer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kruse were Christmas supper guests at the August Kruse home.

Christmas dinner guests at the Adolph Dorman home included the following family members: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Junk and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Franzen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hithoff and son, Mr. and Mrs. August Dorman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johansen and Miss Grace Chichester.

Miss Mildred Reed left Tuesday for Cheyenne, Wyo., to spend the remainder of the week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reed spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Winthers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Charles Pierson home in Wakefield.

Mrs. Albert Anderson is ill with scarlet fever.

Charles and Helge Landberg of Imperial spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Emma Landberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins of Dixon spent Christmas at the Isadore Kuhl home.

Those present at the Carlson family Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. George Carlson of Fremont, John Meries of Red Oak, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Mark Benschhof of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simmons of Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivol Frederick were Sunday visitors at the Carlson home Sunday.

Miss Gladys Tietgen of Randolph spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Tietgen.

Sholes News

Mrs. J. P. Timilia

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Tietgen left here Tuesday for Pilger where they have accepted a job in the Conoco gas station.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kuhl and daughters, Jacoline and Margory, and Mrs. Anna Kuhl and Mrs. Timlin attended a Christmas program at St. Francis school in Randolph Tuesday evening. Miss Jacoline took part in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rhode and family were in Norfolk Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rethwisch celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Tuesday by inviting a group of friends in for a 6 o'clock dinner.

Joe Mattingly came Monday from Wayne and returned Tuesday.

G. D. Burnham was in O'Neill Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Erikson spent Christmas in Wakefield.

Miss Rose Jones of Wayne spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Jones.

G. D. Burnham and son, Willis, were in Omaha on business Monday.

Relatives who visited this week at the C. M. Erickson home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorenson of Central City, Mrs. Emil Nelson and son, Ivan of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Olson of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Erickson of Wakefield.

Sunday visitors at the McFadden home were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thompson of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bodenstadt and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marsh of McLean.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Philip March and children spent Christmas Eve and Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. March of Vermillion, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoenemann of Hayward, Ia., were also holiday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Grimm were Wednesday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Grimm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson and Cleo were Christmas day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bressler and sons, Warren and Gordon, were Christmas day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fredrickson of Wakefield.

Miss Elizabeth Jones who teaches in a consolidated school near Lyons is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bressler and sons, Warren and Gordon, were dinner guests at the F. C. Bressler home Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Johnson accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson of Wakefield, to Omaha spending Christmas day there.

Mrs. Effie Lund was a Christmas day dinner guest at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson.

Miss Mavis and Don Baker spent Christmas day and Sunday visiting friends and relatives in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson and Jewell and Mrs. Effie M. Lund were Sunday dinner guests at the F. O. Hildur home of Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Surber spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Surber's mother, Mrs. John Swanson of Bristol.

Orr & Orr

GROCERS
"A Safe Place to Save"

Lime Rickey—
Ginger Ale—
Sparkling Water—
9c
Bottle
Plus bottle charges.

Powdered Sugar
3 lb. bag
19c

Crystal White Soap Chips
5 lb. box
34c

Blueing
Pint Bottles
10c

Candy
Hard mixed
9c
Lb.

Campbell's Tomato Juice
7 oz. tins
10c

Oranges
New crop California navels
3 doz for
31c

Grapefruit
Texas Seedless, medium size
3 for
10c

Gay Theatre

WAYNE

Thurs.-Fri.-Dec. 30-31
Friday show starts at 7:30 and 12

"ROSALIE"
starring
Nelson Eddy
Eleanor Powell

Musical Hit of New Year!

Sat. (Mat. 3, adm. 25c)-Jan. 1

"THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY"

starring
Judy Garland
Little songbird of "Melody"
Also Mickey Rooney, Sophia Tucker, Aubrey C. Smith

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Jan. 2-3-4

"THAT CERTAIN WOMAN"
starring
Bette Davis-Henry Fonda

Management has seen this picture and recommends it as the "tops."

Wed.-Thurs.-Jan. 5-6

"CONQUEST"
starring
Greta Garbo-Charles Boyer

COUNCIL OAK STORES

YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

<p>Fresh Pork Steak, lb. 19¢</p> <p>Round Steak, lb. 22¢</p> <p>No. 1 Red Triumph POTATOES, 10 lbs. 15¢</p> <p>MACARONI and SPAGHETTI, 2 lbs. 15¢</p> <p>SEEDLESS RAISINS, 2 lbs. 15¢; 4 lbs. 29¢</p> <p>SUPERB OATS, large pkg. 15¢</p>	<p>Beef Shoulder Roast, lb. 17¢</p> <p>Beef Loin Steak, lb. 19¢</p>
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Happy New Year

to Our City and Farm Patrons

We begin another year of Service with our deepest expressions of thanks for your support during the Past Year.

We hope that everyone will have a Happy, Prosperous and a Better New Year.

The Wayne Creamery

Edw. Seymour, Owner