

Korff Names President's Ball Chairman for Wayne

Definite Date of Wayne County Ball Has Not Been Set

Frank F. Korff, clerk of the district court, who was recently appointed county chairman of the committee in charge of the President's Birthday Ball for fighting infantile paralysis has named his county chairmen, he announced today. The date of the ball has not been definitely set as the committee wish to secure the best of dance orchestras for the ball.

The new Foundation for fighting infantile paralysis will receive all the funds raised this year. Dr. Thomas Parr, a surgeon speaking for the United States Public Health Service said:

"The problem of infantile paralysis is a problem concerning every far-reaching citizen; the plan to use the celebration of the President's birthday for the purpose of raising funds to support this foundation puts the key for its solution directly in the hands of the entire country at large. There should be no hesitancy in the matter of response, for there can logically be no reason for any such hesitancy."

Korff named E. O. Stratton as vice-chairman. He named the following as community chairmen: Carl Nicholaisen of Wayne, Fritz Dimmel of Winside, Frank Phillips of Hoskins, Mel Jones of Carroll and O. D. Salley of Wakefield.

Henry Ley, R. K. Kirkman, and Armand Hiseox will be in charge of the ticket sales. Other local committees will be appointed early next week.

Rites Held for Winside Pastor

Rev. Benjamin Kuhler Served 33 Years In Methodist Pastorates

Funeral services for the Rev. Benjamin Kuhler, who was pastor of the Methodist church of Winside were conducted from the church Sunday by District Superintendent Albright of Norfolk assisted by the Rev. Ray Baker of West Point. He had been transferred from Ponca to the Winside pastorate this fall. Burial was at Gordon Monday.

Rev. Kuhler's pastorate was marked by outstanding service to his church. When he was at Hemmingford, the new church building was constructed, and at Gordon he was instrumental in organizing the Camp Meeting Association and served as its president for several years. In spite of the long period of ill health that Rev. Kuhler endured in recent years, he continued to serve his community and church insofar as his strength would allow.

Rev. Kuhler died Friday at an Omaha hospital following several years of ill health. He would have been 63 years old next month. He was born at Etna, Mo., Feb. 2, 1875. When he was one year old his parents moved to Chariton county, Missouri, where he lived until 1904.

After having completed his theological training at Central Wesleyan College at Wapienton, Mo., he assumed charge of the Shelbyville, Mo., circuit of the Methodist church in 1904. In the same year on Aug. 17, he married Miss Anna McEuen.

In 1905 they moved to Springview, Nebr., and since that time Rev. Kuhler was active in the ministerial work of the Methodist Episcopal church of this state. He served pastorates on the Springview Circuit and at Hemmingford, Gordon, Alnsworth and Butte. At Butte his wife died on Feb. 10, 1916 and during the next year he maintained a super-natural relation with the conference.

In the fall of 1917, he took a pastorate at Mitchell, and in 1919 was transferred to Oshkosh. In 1920 he was transferred from the Northwest Nebraska conference to the Nebraska conference where he served charges at Shickley

Wayne to Meet Pierce In Conference Tilt

Wayne High will meet Pierce here on the municipal auditorium floor Friday night in what promises to be a good hard fought game. The Pierce lads won from the Yankton high school in their last encounter and Coach Morris' boys are putting in a good week of practice to be ready for the Pierce team Friday. This will be their second conference game. The game which was scheduled with Bloomfield Tuesday was postponed because of inclement weather.

Gaining an early score margin, the local boys defeated Laurel by a score of 26 to 10 Friday evening when they played on the municipal floor. The Wayne reserves lost their game by one point with the game ending 13 to 12 in Laurel's favor.

Echtenkamp Service Held Here Monday

Was One of Organizers of Grace Lutheran Church in 1925

Funeral services for Frederick Herman Echtenkamp, one of the organizers of the Grace Lutheran church in Wayne in 1925, were conducted Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Grace Lutheran church with the Rev. Walter Brackensick officiating. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery. He was 71 years old.

Mr. Echtenkamp died at a Sioux City hospital early Saturday morning following a critical illness of four weeks. He was born at Quincy, Ill., on March 3, 1866. He was one of 14 children. When he was 2 years old, his parents moved to Arlington, Nebr. His mother, younger brother, and himself came across the plains by train. His father and older brothers and sisters came by wagon.

In infancy he was baptized in the Lutheran faith. He was confirmed in St. Paul's Lutheran church at Arlington in 1881.

On his birthday of March 3, 1892 he married Emma Schmidt of Arlington. In 1900 they settled on a farm in Dixon county where they farmed until 1925 when they retired and moved to Wayne.

His wife preceded him in death in 1935.

He is survived by one son, Ernest and two daughters, Nora and Mrs. Hans Holdorf. One daughter, Mrs. August Doescher, and one son, Albert, preceded him in death. Seven brothers, William, Herman and Henry of Wakefield, Gottlieb, Lewis, Gus, of Arlington, and Edward of Buffalo, N. Y., and three sisters, Mrs. John Hilgenkamp, Mrs. Lewis Hilgenkamp, and Mrs. Ed Stork of Arlington and six grand-children survive Mr. Echtenkamp.

The officers installed for the Rebecca lodge were as follows: Margaret Bradford, noble grand; Mrs. Dora Roberts, R. S. N. G.; Mrs. Minnie Pierson, L. S. N. G.; Alice Chance, vice grand; Alma Baker, R. S. V. G.; Ella Smith, L. F. V. G.; Crete Jeffery, warden; Stella Chichester, conductor; Mae Ellis, chaplain; Alice Mabbott, S. V. G.; Crete Jeffery, warden; Martha Crawford, musician; Mabel Johnson, secretary and Bess Lewis, treasurer.

Odd Fellow officers installed were as follows: James Mahen, noble grand; Clarence Sorenson, vice grand; G. A. Lamberson, secretary; J. J. Steele, treasurer; Anton Olson, R. S. N. G.; A. E. Davison, L. S. N. G.; I. E. Ellis, warden; William Buctow, conductor; Albin Watson, chaplain; Van Bradford, R. S. S.; C. C. Petersen, L. S. S. O. S. Roberts, I. G.; A. L. Swan, O. S.; R. S. V. G. George Bornhoft, and Levin Johnson, L. S. V. G.

Art Exhibit to Be Shown
The Junior High department of the Wayne High School will have an opportunity to see the Colonial Art Exhibit which will be brought here Feb. 14-18 as announced today by Miss Maude Curley, principal of Junior High.

Kaleidoscope Staff Starts Sales Campaign

The staff of the 1938 Kaleidoscope, Wayne High school annual, started their sales campaign this week with a bang. The year book staff promised the students of Wayne High School a beautiful book for the low price of \$1.50. Early in the school year the senior class chose Faye Sandahl, editor-in-chief; Mildred Ringer, assistant editor; Wayne McMaster, business manager; Betty Strahan, assistant business manager, to head the staff. They are assisted by Mr. Mervin Feddersen, faculty advisor.

A limited number of books have been ordered and prospects are there will be a demand for every one. This year's annual is being paid for by students and the price is unusually low for the excellent annual being produced.



Philip Williams to Appear in Piano-Violin Concert

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams are to appear at the State Teachers college in a violin-piano recital this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Williams, under her maiden name of Mary Becker, has been a favorite artist in several prior engagements at the college, but this is Mr. Williams' first appearance here. He is a talented young American violinist, and his program will be representative of the finest in violin music.

Residents of Wayne and vicinity are invited to patronize the college entertainment course numbers, of which this is one.

IOOF, Rebecca Install Officers

Emerson Team Conduct Joint Installation Monday

Members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebecca lodge held a joint installation of officers Monday night at the I. O. O. F. hall. The installing team came from Emerson. Elmer Jensen installed for the Odd Fellows and Edna Coulter for the Rebeccas. At the close Rebecca members served refreshments.

The officers installed for the Rebecca lodge were as follows: Margaret Bradford, noble grand; Mrs. Dora Roberts, R. S. N. G.; Mrs. Minnie Pierson, L. S. N. G.; Alice Chance, vice grand; Alma Baker, R. S. V. G.; Ella Smith, L. F. V. G.; Crete Jeffery, warden; Stella Chichester, conductor; Mae Ellis, chaplain; Alice Mabbott, S. V. G.; Crete Jeffery, warden; Martha Crawford, musician; Mabel Johnson, secretary and Bess Lewis, treasurer.

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Response to State Advertising Huge

Business Men Nation Over Inquire About Industrial Situation

Lincoln, Neb.—Inquiries from business men all over the nation are flowing into the offices of the Associated Industries of Nebraska at Lincoln in response to the national advertising campaign launched recently in Time magazine in the interests of Nebraska's agriculture, labor and industry.

"Although only one advertisement has been published, from a total of 26 to be used during the year, we are amazed at the volume of eager letters from business executives seeking to learn more about Nebraska's industrial advantages," said O. H. Zumwinkel, managing director of the Associated Industries.

"A large percentage of the inquiries seek more information on Nebraska's freedom from sales and income taxes, as well as other forms of extra taxation. Great interest has also been shown by many firms in Nebraska's 'pay as you go policy,' and the absence of state debt."

The enthusiastic reception given announcement of the campaign within the state rivals national interest. Mr. Zumwinkel pointed out that Nebraskans in every walk of life are lending support and took occasion to pay particular tribute to the fine cooperation which newspapers have shown. All daily papers in Nebraska and most of the weekly papers are reprinting without charge the advertisements as they appear in Time. A number of inquiries from outside of the state have been traced directly to the reprinted newspaper advertisements which have been clipped and mailed by readers to industrial friends.

Nebraska radio stations are cooperating and will shortly begin broadcasting Nebraska's story to listeners all over this part of the country.

Designs for outdoor billboards have been accepted and will be placed on highways entering the state before the end of January by the state's outdoor advertising companies donating free display space.

Chambers of Commerce throughout the state are stimulating cooperation in each community in an effort to bring new industries to Nebraska. Reprints of the Time advertisements are being sent out to selected lists of prospects outside of the state.

Civic organizations, many business firms and manufacturers are using the "White Spot" symbol on their stationery, envelopes, and other printed material, as well as in newspaper and trade paper advertisements. As an aid to firms wishing to use the "White Spot" idea the Associated Industries of Nebraska is preparing electrotypes and mats for use in reproducing the theme of the campaign.

The State Treasurer's office announced that all statements issued from this office would carry tie-in material with the Nebraska campaign. "Advertisements in Time forcefully illustrate the fact that Nebraska is truly the "White Spot" on the map of the United States. Unlike all other states it has no Nebraska's natural resources, its sales tax, no income tax, no other special taxes and no bonded debt, farming advantages, marketing and transportation facilities, excellent labor supply are prominently featured in the series," according to Mr. Zumwinkel.

All inquiries received will be followed up with a comprehensive booklet describing in detail Nebraska's advantages to industry, and will be handled from the offices of the Associated Industries of Nebraska. These inquiries will also be given to the chambers of commerce throughout the state for further follow up.

Rock Rapids Couple Wed
Miss Jeanne Marilyn Baker and Herman Jackson Collier of Rock Rapids, Ia., were married Saturday at the Presbyterian parsonage with the Rev. W. F. Dierking in charge.

Fifteen Boy Scouts Are Promoted Wednesday

Fifteen boy scouts from the two Wayne troops were promoted at the Boy Scout court of honor held at Laurel Wednesday evening.

Scouts who received awards in Troop 175 were Van Bradford, Lloyd McNatt and Wilmer Ellis.

Scouts who received awards in Troop 174 were Lloyd Noakes and Kendall Notte, tenderfoot; Billy Orr, Harold Olson, and Robert Parke, second class, and Roy Anderson, Robert Hickman, Herbert Welch, Homer Seace, Bob Dale, and Norman and Gerald Cissna, merit badges.

Scout troop 174 re-registered 25 scouts with A. F. Gulliver, scout master; Quentin Whitmore, assistant scoutmaster; and Fred Dale, Paul Mines, and Burr Davis, troop committee.



A. F. Herfkens Will Cry Sales of Live Stock at Pavilion Saturday

A. F. Herfkens, new auctioneer and manager of the Wayne Sales Pavilion, will hold his first sale of live stock and farm-machinery Saturday. Mr. Herfkens stated early this week that he comes to Wayne solely on prospects. He is here to do business and seeks the cooperation of business and farmers. Mr. Herfkens comes to Wayne with 10 years of successful auctioneering experience and is highly recommended by business men and farmers throughout Northeast Nebraska.

An attractive consignment of livestock will greet buyers at the first sale under the new management and a large crowd is expected to be on hand.

Wayne to Meet Kearney Friday

Wildcats Win Tilts From Buena Vista, Nebraska Wesleyan

Wayne State Wildcats have been putting in a good week of practice preparatory to meeting the Kearney Teachers in the first conference game of the season. Wayne State in its game with Buena Vista Monday won by an ample margin of 43 to 30.

Buena Vista gained a 5 point lead in the beginning but following the first three minutes of play Wayne steadily forged ahead. The first half was closely played with the score at the half standing at 18 to 15 in Wayne's favor. Wayne's scoring machine tightened up the last half to gain the victory for Wayne.

Wayne-Wesleyan Game Thriller
With the score 33 all and 45 seconds left of playing time, Lingenfelter placed two free throws in the hoop closely followed by one free throw made by the visiting team and the game ended 35 to 34 in Wayne's State's favor. The basketball tilt between the Wildcats and Nebraska Wesleyan Friday was a thriller, with the score tied at the half and twice during the last half of the game.

Reveal Secret Marriage Taking Place Oct. 30.

The marriage of Miss Verna Jones and Milan Cornett both of Pilger which took place at Sioux City, October 30, was revealed today. The Rev. H. E. Klingberg, pastor of the Central Baptist church, read the marriage lines. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones. Cornett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Cornett.

Wayne to Have Its First Complete City Directory

Brenna Precinct Plans Get-Together Party

Plans for the Brenna Precinct get-together which will be held next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the school house of district 81 have been completed this week as reported by the committee on arrangements.

A varied program consisting of tap dance numbers, rhythm band by little tots, two one-act plays and other numbers has been arranged. Every part of the precinct will be represented on the program.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. F. I. Moses, county chairman; Fred Baird, Mrs. Harry Baird, Mrs. Carlos Martin, Victor Kniesche, William Wooler, Carl Wolters, Raymond Iverson and Ernest Splittgetber.

Directory Will Be Placed In Homes and Business Establishments

For the first time in the city's history, Wayne is to have a comprehensive City Directory. Work has already begun on the book and it will be off the press about Feb. 1. It is planned that the new directory will contain all of the usual pertinent information carried in modern city directories, i. e., names, addresses, and occupation of all adults above 18 years of age; city information, classified business directory and other information and facts about the city. The paper and cover will be of first grade appropriate material to assure an artistic product which will reflect the commercial, educational, religious, recreational and cultural advantages of Wayne.

Mayor Approves Directory

Mayor Ringer had the following to say concerning the directory: "Wayne should have a City Directory commensurate with cities of its size. I am glad you are taking the initiative in producing our first one. Several years ago we published a small pamphlet which of course is now out of date. It was small and, of course, did not carry the prestige of a modern city directory. I can see many necessary uses to which a directory may be put. It will assist in giving ready information needed many times by local residents and it will especially be helpful to strangers in the city. A directory is particularly timely now because the State of Nebraska is being so heavily advertised throughout the country and the directory can be made available to people desiring information about our city. I frequently have such inquiries and will no doubt have more with the campaign that is being made to attract new industries to Nebraska. The directory will be a fine advertising booster for our city. I am sure you will find cooperation among all of the people in your efforts."

Work on the directory began this week when, Charles Hatch, student of State Teachers College started canvassing the city to secure data. Mr. Hatch assisted in the work on two directories for South Sioux City. Miss Elaine Yocum has also been employed to assist on the directory.

The directory will be placed in all homes and business firms of Wayne.

Wayne Competes In 4 Round Meet

Eight Towns Represented In Debate Meet at West Point

Wayne High School debaters in the four-round debate tournament held at West Point Saturday won three rounds and lost to Sioux City Central. Wayne won decisions from Hartington, Norfolk and West Point.

The college training school won two of their debates at West-point. Their debaters included Laryllia Whitmore, Harvey Neely and Kenneth Whorlow. Miss Ruth Paden, supervisor, and John Kyl, student instructor, accompanied them.

The towns participating in the debate were as follows: Sioux City, Norfolk, West Point, Hartington, Lyons, Wayne and Omaha.

ings be held; therefore a series of community meetings have been planned. The meetings will not be of a promotional nature, but will include plenty of entertainment for all who attend. It has been decided to carry on the meeting in such a manner to appeal to the entire farm family. Some educational work will be included in the program, but the major part of the evening will be spent in entertainment. Lunch is to be served by members of the Women's Project and 4-H Clubs. Watch for the dates of the first meeting.

The Nebraska Democrat

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HOMER SMOTHERS and VERN C. BURRIS, Publishers
Homer Smothers, Editor
Taylor Detweiler, Business Manager
V. C. Burris, Manager
Morraine Vlach, Society Editor

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Capital Sit-Down Strikes

Sit-down strikes by capital, with the purpose and intent of making the Federal Government do as the gentlemen of finance want it to do, are nothing new in our history.

Andrew Jackson ran into one a hundred years ago that makes the present corporation effort at high-jacking as impressive in comparison as a kitten's arching its back to emphasize a demand for richer cream.

The methods of the old-time effort to coerce the Government were a little cruder than the processes of today, but the changes are of degree rather than of character. The present-day soviet of capitalists is not quite as frank as when "Old Nick" Biddle announced that he would squeeze the Jackson administration to its knees before he would submit to the withdrawal of Government deposits from his bank, but it is somewhat harder for the "Sixty families" who control the holding companies and other trusts to express themselves than it was for the dictator of finance of the 1830's.

Times have changed, of course, since the good old days when the big bank would arrange "loans and accommodations" for senators and representatives, according to how they voted on the legislation asked for by the President, and New York banks were denied funds because Pennsylvania had endorsed the President's policies. That is only one of the examples of the interference of Government with business in which the ingenious money powers of a century ago saw the on-march of anarchy and the destruction of American institutions.

They send bankers to Leavenworth and Atlanta now-a-days for doing the thing that Nicholas Biddle did right along, which has compelled a change in methods, but the essential objective—the restraint of Government interference with subsversive practices for the increase of profits—remains unchanged.

In the old days, the czar of American finance pulled loans back from local banks in order that industries and agriculture all over the United States should be crippled, and thereby an economic depression should be produced; the theory being that the Jackson administration should be frightened into letting up on the Biddle institution. Today the process is for the ganged super-capitalists to withhold investment from the economic stream and so make business languish, with the same idea of forcing the Government at Washington into subservience to the big interests.

The Gannetts and minor tom-tom beaters of the reactionary press of today had their parallel a century ago, though the subsidies that spurred on the Jackson baiters were more direct than they are now. No big newspapers were themselves members of the element then represented by "The Bank," whose contemporary modern equivalent is the Liberty League, and its aliases. However, there are some compensations for the more tortuous processes which time has brought. Jackson's foes did not have the convenience of radio announcers plugging the sale of corporation products, and incidentally slipping into their sales talks their own views, or views that have been handed them, on government and economics.

It is entertaining to read over the propaganda of that vivid period of American history. The President was bent on the destruction of business and the gathering of all power to himself. They pictured him with a crown and sceptre, with his feet trampling the Constitution. Gravely and over and over they pointed out that the Jackson policies would plunge the country into chaos; that the depression that resulted from the acts for "The Bank" itself would progress until total ruin confronted the country. All President Andrew Jackson was doing was rescuing the nation from a tyranny that not only insisted on dominating the fiscal affairs of the Government but on taking over the whole business, including elections.

It developed, when the Gov-

ernment deposits were withdrawn and Congress refused to recharter Mr. Biddle's monopoly, that the state depositories made an excellent substitute; the commercial world jumped into its stride and the Treasury became so plithoric that a lot of the tax revenues were redistributed to the states—not, of course, without the cry being raised that no power was vested in the Federal Government to make such a distribution.

Nobody went broke except Nicholas Biddle, and he would have possibly survived if the "loans and accommodations" had been taken seriously as obligations to be repaid. Nobody has even thought since of the governmental financing being left in private hands. The chapters of history that deal with "The Bank" are simply narratives of a curious phenomenon appertaining to a nation in its infancy, both as to the old system and to the denunciation that accompanied the struggle to be rid of it.

It has happened rather frequently in the intervening years that people and institutions with a bad cause have attempted to make that cause the distress of the whole industrial and commercial circle. When the first anti-trust laws were put on the statute books, they were pointed to as measures intended to destroy American initiative and eliminate corporate efficiency in promoting large enterprises. When an income tax graduated according to the size of the incomes, became our basic revenue source, those who fought it tried to make the country believe it was class legislation aimed to penalize success, and thereby to break down everything that had made the United States great and powerful.

It has happened before; it is happening now, and doubtless will happen in the future.

To read back the story of these progressive advances, every one of which has been demonstrated by time to have added to the prosperity and happiness of the American Republic, it must appear that it was not for the selfish motive of greater profits and permanence of privilege that the enemies of these acts opposed them, but because of the dire threat to the country at large. One has only to read the impassioned outbursts of the reactionary publicists to learn that it is always patriotism and not self-interest that motivates their clients; altruism and not avarice that is behind the opposition to the Government, and that it is social salvation and not sordid selfishness that inspires the great and unceasing effort to keep things as they are.

They have been saying this country is going to the devil so often that they now begin to believe it themselves and the poor old country has staggered along notwithstanding, and has not ever reached or even approached the limbo to which it was doomed, whenever anybody sought to touch their gorgeous privileges.

News Briefs

LAUREL

A fire of an undetermined origin quickly and completely demolished the fine farm dwelling of the Floyd Maxon place Wednesday afternoon. Firemen from Laurel answered the call of the siren approximately at 3 p. m., but were helpless in offering assistance in combating the blaze following the six mile trip.

BLAIR

The John Jensen farm north of Blair is rapidly becoming depopulated. A pet cat and a pet dog first went the way of all flesh and then chicken thieves robbed the chicken roost of practically every chicken on the place and then to add to the other annoying incidents four good horses strayed onto the railroad track and were struck by a freight which killed all four.

Two yearling colts suffered broken backs and a two-year-old colt and an older horse were the victims, all so badly injured that they had to be killed. The accidents occurred one mile south of the Tyson siding.

The Jonsens still have three horses left.

WEST POINT

Two tons of coal were stolen sometime during the night of December 28th, from school district No. 77 in Lincoln township. Miss Blanche Poledna is the teacher at this district.

HARTINGTON

A. L. Mengshol, proprietor of the Hartington Bakery, suffered painfully torn and bruised ligaments on the calf of his right leg Friday morning when he was caught between the fender of the city fire truck and the auditorium garage door as the vehicle was backed out to answer a call at the Frank Remington farm.

RANDOLPH

Ed. Tucker, 70-year-old St. James bachelor was held up at the point of a gun at his home on New Year's night and ordered to produce the fruit jar in which he kept his money.

Tucker thought it was a joke, changed his mind when he was hit over the head and knocked down. The bandits after careful search found nothing. Tucker was not badly hurt.

HOMER

The body of a man found dead in Sioux City Sunday morning in the open conduit at the mouth of Perry creek, was identified Monday night as that of Erick Johnson, 54, a farmer of Homer.

A coroner's jury Tuesday found that Mr. Johnson had been murdered by person or persons unknown. An autopsy performed on the body revealed the murder victim had suffered a badly fractured skull, inflicted, the coroner stated, by a heavy blow with a blunt instrument.

BLOOMFIELD

The barn, three sets of harness, some hay and grain on the Busing farm, eight miles northeast of Bloomfield were destroyed by fire of unknown origin Friday about noon, while the tenant, Don Jaycox, and his family were at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swanson. Neighbors who say the fire gathered at the farm and saved other buildings.

SCRIBNER

Clair D. Johnson, county treasurer, filed this week for re-nomination to the office, subject to the democratic primary election to be held on August 9, 1938.

PERCE

At a meeting of the City Council held Monday evening, they were told that the petition for voting bonds to build a new city auditorium was not legal as the required number of property owners did not sign it. The move to take the necessary action was tabled. Further talk brought on the problem that although the city itself is in good financial condition, it is doubtful if the community could vote more bonds in view of the large amount of outstanding school bonds.

BELDEN

The automobile of Miss Bertha Harper of Belden skidded when it struck loose gravel near Filzert turning a summersault and coming to a stop upside down Sunday. Miss Harper and Gargold Burton, the other occupant of the car, escaped injury but the car was pretty badly wrecked. The car caught fire after turning over but the occupants quickly crawled out and threw dirt on the blaze and succeeded in putting it out.

Practice Contour Grazing On Hill Pastures

Cattle on some hillside pastures have gone in for contour grazing on the "permanent waves" ploughed into pasture lands to conserve soil and water. Soil conservation workers admit that the cows are not influenced by the merits of contour ridges, but are merely grazing where the grass grows longest and juiciest. In the Great Plains, in particular, the growth of the grass depends on moisture available. Contour ridges in a pasture have the effect of a long twisting embankment or low dam to hold rain water, giving it a chance to soak in. The shallow channel and the low ridge are likely to have the best moistened soil, as well as the best grass, in the pasture.

Farmers report the increased growth of grass on contoured pastures may amount to as much as 20 per cent over similar pastures without the permanent waves.

Bygone Days

January 2, 1919

There has been a heavy run of stock from this county this week. On Tuesday, five cars were started, four cattle and one of hogs. Seven cars of cattle were started for Omaha on Wednesday. Among the shippers are George Berris with three loads, Nels Herman, two; William Von Saggern, two, George Norman, Ira Swartz, W. B. Gamble, and I. Richards, each one.

The president is in sunny Italy now—how many of us wish we might be there for this day at least, for it is cold and windy. Zero at noon, climbing up from 10 to 12 below this morning—but it might be worse.

Tuesday evening, Mrs. E. Bosteder, who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. A. Chance fell and broke her left arm in two places above the elbow.

January 9, 1919

Sunday morning messages came to Wayne people announcing that Frank Roe, Jerome Forbes, and Carroll Orr have landed in New York.

The following knitted articles were packed ready for shipment: 75 pairs of socks, 40 sweaters, 9 pairs of wristlets, 5 helmets and 1 muffler.

Misses Mabel Johnson and Daisy Cooper left Saturday morning for Boone, Ia., where they will attend a bible institute there for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Mears left Sunday morning for Lincoln where Mr. Mears will be busy during the coming session of the legislature representing Wayne county interests.

Miss Nora Hoshaw returned to Shelby, Ia., Tuesday after a visit here with home folks.

H. C. Lyons and daughter, Miss Laura, left Tuesday morning for Long Beach, Cal., where they will spend the winter months and perhaps part of the summer.

January 12, 1919

For a number of years the Wayne Odd Fellows have owned a lot on Main street between Third and Fourth streets, 25x150 but when they seriously considered building a hall thereon they found the lot too narrow for such room as they need. Consequently, they have sold their lot to D. D. Tobias and have purchased from Herman Midner the corner building occupied by Hurstad and Son and the adjoining lot giving them a corner and space twice the size of the one they formerly held.

Mrs. Charles Nier of Elktonka, Mont., came Sunday evening to visit relatives here and old friends. She is a guest at the homes of Peter Baker and Mrs. Emma Baker.

Miss Margaret Chase left Friday morning for Chicago to resume her studies there after two or three weeks vacation with home folks.

Homer Russell of Oakland, Ia., returned home Monday following a visit here at the home of his uncle, Irve Reed and wife.

January 23, 1919

Mrs. A. H. Davison from Bassett and her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Hurlbutt, son and daughter from Wyoming came Tuesday morning from Sioux City where they had been visiting and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Munsinger just north of town. Mr. Hurlbutt and Mrs. Munsinger were neighbors at Tabor, Ia., for many years.

Mrs. Morehouse who has been spending part of the winter with relatives in the state of New York came Friday evening and stopped here to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Weber a short time before going on to the home of her son at Randolph.

Gus Anderson left Saturday for a visit at St. Francis, Minn., and was joined at Sioux City Sunday morning by two nieces, Misses Mabel and Myrtle Anderson of Winslow who accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sorenson of Montana have been here visiting the Art Hooker home left for their home Monday.

Miss Aileen Brown who has been spending part of the winter here with her sister, Mrs. Skinner, left Tuesday afternoon for their old home at Horatio, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley and Mrs. Edith Berry left Tuesday morning for Long Beach, Cal. to spend the winter months there.

J. J. Ahern is shopping and visiting at Chicago this week, going on Wednesday.

Bureau Plans Bot Control

The time is here for treating horses for bots and as a result the Wayne County Farm Bureau will plan a control program. Veterinarians and farmers are expected to cooperate. The Farm Bureau office would like to have interested horse owners contact Walter Moller, agricultural agent.

Horse bots are the maggots or grubs of botflies which are commonly known to many farmers as nitflies or gadflies, says W. W. Derrick, extension animal husbandman at the agricultural college who is working with Agricultural Agent Walter Moller on the control program. A heavily infested animal fails to get the full value of food consumed, is quite likely to present a rough-haired, unthrifty appearance.

Carbon bisulphide has proved to be an effective remedy for bots. It is comparatively cheap. When administered by a competent veterinarian, as urged by Derrick, there is very little danger attached to its use.

Wilbur News

By Mrs. Irve Reed

E. O. T. Club Meets

The E. O. T. Club met last Thursday with Mrs. Alvin Peterson. At the business meeting election of officers took place. Mrs. John Bush was elected president, Mrs. Herman Thun, vice president and Mrs. Floyd Andrews secretary and treasurer. The afternoon was spent sewing on a quilt for the hostess. The next meeting will be January 20 with Mrs. George Bock.

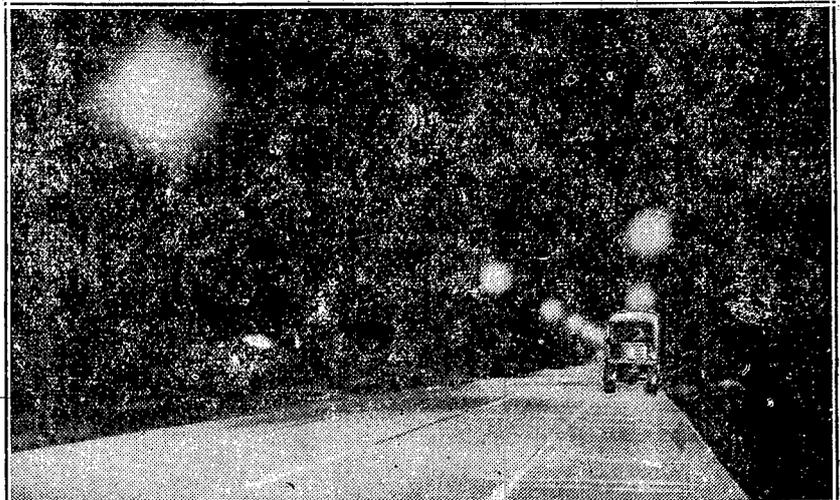
Charles Kay was able to go back to school Monday having missed several weeks with whooping cough.

Miss Mercedes Reed came from

DR. J. T. GILLESPIE

OPTOMETRIST
Eye Examination—Training
Glasses Prescribed
Abern Building
Wayne, Nebr.—Phone 45-J

Legion Pushes Highway Lighting For Traffic Safety



A section of the Skokie Valley Highway, U.S. Route 41, near Northbrook, Illinois, with new modern lights, showing truck and driver clearly visible, five hundred feet ahead.

THE Department of Illinois of the American Legion has added a fifth point to the four-point highway safety program—that of eliminating the extra hazard of night driving by illuminating the highways. The program is being vigorously pressed by the Department Safety Committee.

Night Deaths to be Halved

Within the first few months of the campaign surveys made by competent traffic engineers indicate that by the adoption of the Legion's proposal the automobile accident record of Illinois, approximating 16,000 each year, will be cut almost in half.

This program is outlined by Matthew J. Murphy, immediate Past Department Commander of Illinois. "It seems to me that any discussion of street and highway safety leads naturally into the subject of street and highway lighting. Lighting the highways will bring about a marked reduction in the number of accidents and fatalities.

The Hazard of Darkness

"It is known that with the coming of darkness, when highway traffic is only twenty-five percent of the total traffic, the accident toll increases. While only forty-eight percent of all motor vehicle accidents occur at night, the total of the night accidents accounts for sixty percent of the deaths.

"Lighting of heavily trafficked arterial highways for their entire length and illumination of secondary roads at critical points where accidents are liable to occur is ex-

Emerson Friday night to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irve Reed. She returned to Emerson Sunday afternoon.

Miss Joy and Joe Bush spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bush. They attend Wayne High School.

The N. U. Club will meet January 18 with Mrs. Will Schroeder.

Mrs. Otto Sals and Mrs. DAVE Hamer entertains the Sunshine Club at the Sals' home today.

Irve and Keith Reed called at the Al Smith home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Pierson called on Mrs. Alfred Anderson last Sunday. Mrs. Anderson is suffering from complications resulting from Scarlet Fever.

Mrs. Harry Kay called on Mrs. Albert Anderson Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Anderson is on the way to recovery and will be up in a few days if she continues to improve so rapidly as she has the past few days. Mrs. Anderson had Scarlet Fever and complications which affected her throat. She was seriously ill for two weeks.

Mrs. Dave Hamer spent Tuesday afternoon at the Irve Reed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reed called Friday evening at the Victor Winters home.

Miss Adeline Bock, student at College high school spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bock.

Claron Madsen, teacher in district 48, spent the weekend with his parents at Sholes.

The Wilbur Project Club meets this coming Tuesday with Mrs. John Dunklau. Mrs. Geo. Otte is assistant and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sals and sons were Sunday evening callers at the Paul Lessmann home.

Miss Bernice Roe was a weekend visitor at the Dave Hamer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Johansen were dinner guests Sunday at the August Dorman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heitholt and daughter were dinner guests Sunday at the Wm. Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sals and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the Mrs. Minnie Miller home at Wakefield.

COUNCIL OAK STORES	
YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME	
FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS	
Beef Roast Pound	Round Steak, Thick or Thin, Lb. --- 22¢
Ground Beef Pound	Pork Roast Per Pound --- 15¢
90 100 Prunes Four Pound Bag	22¢
Brown Sugar Two Pounds for	11¢
Vanilla Wafers One Pound for	13¢
1 Roll Superb Toilet Paper for 1c with Purchase of 4 Rolls for 25¢ or 5 rolls for 26¢	

"Only recently has much data been available on the effect of adequate lighting on the night automobile accident rate. But every recent inquiry has shown that installation of night lighting has reduced tremendously the number of automobile accidents." Arnold H. Vey, traffic engineer of New Jersey has made a constructive analysis of day and night accidents on a well lighted and heavily traveled section of Route No. 24 and on a lightly traveled, but unlighted, section of Route No. 26. On the first—the lighted route—the accident rate per million vehicle miles was 3.10 by day and 2.61 by night. On the unlighted route the average for three sections was 2.90 by day and 8.00 at night. Another striking example is had in the accident records on the Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway which indicated a 250 percent increase in night accidents with lights out of service as compared with the rate for an equal period when lights were used.

Human Life Saved
"Human life can be conserved by safe highways, made safe by mass education of motorists and by legislation, including school children, impartial enforcement of traffic laws, uniform traffic regulations and removal of physical traffic hazards. We in the Department of Illinois think it logical that the nation-wide campaign for accident prevention. The American Legion well may consider the elimination of darkness on highways as the first front of attack."

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—Very interesting in connection with all the talk from the White House that only fear is restraining investors from going in to new enterprises, and particularly in connection with the administration charge that the electric industry has been withholding expenditures for expansions, etc., at the rate of a billion dollars a year for the last three years, are some recent actions by the federal power commission.

Act 1 was the application of the Carolina Aluminum company for permission to construct a hydroelectric project on the Yadkin river, near Tuckertown, N. C. This was denied, on the ground that the Yadkin river was a navigable stream, and hence a license must be obtained.

But the contention that the Yadkin river was navigable seemed absurd not only to the Aluminum company, but to the state officials of North Carolina, in view of the fact that there were already three dams below the proposed site on the Yadkin river, and one above it!

So North Carolina joined the company in appealing.

On December 17 the commission rejected the appeal, and also in a separate action provided for an inquiry into the other four dams, insisting that they be required also to obtain licenses.

Why all this stress on licenses? To read the statements of the commission one might suspect it was all in the interest of navigation. Presumably the commission might tell the operators of the plant, on some occasion, that they could not operate because that might reduce the depth of water down in the navigable part of the stream. Presumably the amount of water evaporated by being run through a hydroelectric plant would be sufficiently in excess of that evaporated if nature took its course to affect the depth farther down.

Gets Power to Intervene

It seems a little far-fetched, but that's how the federal government gets its power to intervene, under the Constitution. The federal government has jurisdiction over navigable streams. The original idea of the founding fathers, of course, concerned bridges, which, unless there were some regulation, might be built so close to the water that ships could not pass under them.

But actually that is a lot of apple sauce so far as the present contention is concerned. What the power commission wants is to force these plants to have licenses in order to impose recapture provisions. Under the federal power act, as amended in 1935, a formula is set up for the government taking over any licensed hydroelectric plant at the end of fifty years.

It is to pay, under the provisions of this act, precisely the amount outlined by President Roosevelt in his prudent investment theory—money honestly and wisely invested—no allowance for mistakes, however honestly made, no allowance for bribes, no matter how wise it seemed to pay them, no allowance for promotion costs, and no allowance for any increased value in the land! With the further retroactive provision that if it shall be discovered, when the government is taking them over, that the companies charged too much during the fifty years, the amount of this excess profit shall be deducted from the amount paid the owners by the government.

Needless to say, if the project was a losing one, the government does not have to take it over. So it's the old "heads you lose, tails the government wins" formula.

So some skeptics here think the "prudent investor" will have no part in anything the "product investment" theory governs.

Trouble Ahead

Plenty of trouble impends for President Roosevelt in the regular session of congress. This was made certain in a recent press conference in which the President stated his views about what was causing the "fear" on the part of the investors. The point is that Mr. Roosevelt's ideas are widely at variance with what a very large number of senators and representatives think is the reason.

This will affect the very essence of a number of measures which the regular session of congress must consider—all of them, in fact, which have anything to do with business. Of these taxation is the most important. The President in his remarks to the press strengthened the hands of those senators and representatives—apparently a majority—who think that the liberalization of the tax on undistributed earnings of corporations should go a great deal further even than the house committee has provided.

see the picture, the present policy of the government is a tremendous deterrent to investors contemplating putting their money in big corporations in general, and utilities in particular. Big corporations, because of the President's antipathy for bigness in business—utilities because of his alleged bias against them and because of his frank expressions as to what returns they should be allowed to earn.

The point of the whole thing is that, Mr. Roosevelt making no allowance for any money "unwisely" invested by a utility corporation or any money spent for bribery or any other "dishonest" purpose, and not being willing to allow even increases in land values, if they were "unearned increment" or if the value had advanced through no effort of the company, these conservatives do not look for any rush of unemployed capital to the utilities. Or to any other business, on which the heavy hand of the government might fall.

How They Reason

Hence, these conservative reason, the only way that money can be employed, and thus provide jobs for the unemployed, is to permit going concerns to use some of the surpluses for expansions without a punitive tax.

This does not mean, these conservatives point out, that this particular money would escape taxation. On the contrary, it is sure to be taxed at least twice by the federal government.

Thus if the Niagara and Hudson company, to use a specific case, though an imaginary one, should earn ten million dollars above its prudent dividend requirements, and should desire to put this money into a new hydroelectric plant, it would be permitted to do so without paying an undistributed earnings tax on that ten millions. But it would pay at least 16 per cent in regular corporation earnings taxes. This figure of 16 per cent is the lowest any one in congress is thinking about. It contrasts with the present normal corporation income tax of 15 per cent. Probably, when the law is enacted, it will be nearer 20 per cent and some want it even higher.

Presumably this ten millions would eventually be distributed as dividends. When that happened the stockholders would, of course, have to pay their individual income taxes on it. And meantime, any additional earnings occasioned by this investment would, of course, be subject to the 16 per cent regular corporation earnings tax.

An Old Story

There is a story dating back to 1933, right after Franklin D. Roosevelt became President, that some bankers in New York, who happened to be the trustee for his father's estate, wrote him a carefully worded but perhaps indiscreet inquiry as to what it would be safe to put his money in, in view of what the government might do.

According to the story, Roosevelt laconically answered: "You are the trustee."

Also, according to the story, the bankers wired back: "We have put the money in government bonds. Now you are the trustee."

That story is apropos now because of the recent statement by the press by President Roosevelt of his ideas on what return should be permitted on capital invested by private persons. He was speaking particularly of the utilities, and he was discussing the so-called "prudent investment" theory.

If you put that statement together with the very well-known ideas of Mr. Roosevelt on interest rates, there results a situation which to any "prudent" investor, would seem to indicate that the sensible thing to do would be to put one's money in government bonds. Especially if one had an income large enough to put it up in the high surtax brackets. And that, of course, is where a lot of the money, if not most of it, for all sorts of new ventures and expansions comes from.

The point is that Mr. Roosevelt's pattern for private investment contains no calculation for losses. If an investor puts money into five enterprises, and one of them is a flop, resulting in a complete loss, there is no way, under the Roosevelt formula, for one of the others to be a bonanza, thus enabling the investor to come out even. He is just out of luck.

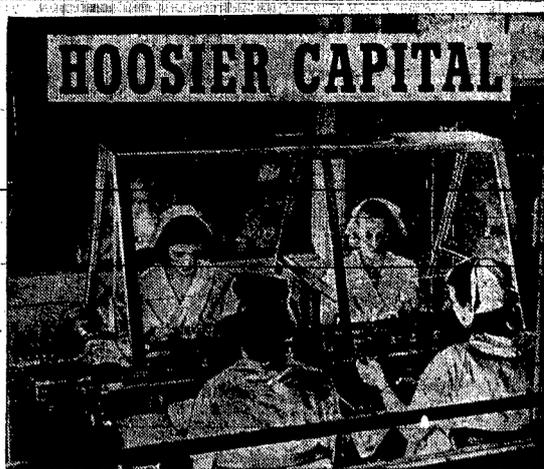
Roosevelt's Ideas

Let's look at Roosevelt's own ideas of "prudent investment" as expressed to the press. And one must bear in mind that it is Roosevelt's ideas about the famous Brandeis decision, not what the justice really said, that is important.

If any of the money was invested foolishly, that does not count. That is just a loss. If any of the money was spent crookedly, that does not count. The President did not mention promotion, but he does not like promotion, so that does not count. If the company bought some land, which increased in value through no merit on the part of the company, that does not count.

So it's only the money actually put in, and then spent wisely—prudently—is the word—on which a return should be allowed. Of course, if a company invested a few million dollars, and then encountered a muck-jacking city council or legislature, whatever had to be spent to save the entire investment would be sheer loss.

Copyright.—WNU Service.



Filling Insulin Vials.

Books, Chemicals and Other Products of Indianapolis

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

FROM atop a high building you see glittering Indianapolis spread over the prairie. Nebuchadnezzar, who viewed Babylon from his flat-roofed palace, would enjoy the picture here, with all its temples, shrines, monuments, and tree-lined avenues. Here are restful parks and floral displays, quite as satisfying to many as were the hanging gardens of the Euphrates; and here is a war memorial as impressive as any temple raised by Babylonians.

No one great city, however, dominates Indiana; Chicago pulls at it on the north, Cincinnati and Louisville on the south. Yet Indianapolis, its capital and nearly its geographic center, is the seat of Hoosier power.

In 1820 a small settlement of forest here; and the capital later moved from Corydon, in the south. One wagon, two weeks on the wilderness trails, hauled all the young state's papers, furniture, books, and money. From the streams men scooped fish in such quantities that wagonloads were fed to hogs.

Settlers increased, the national road came through from the East, driving west toward the Missouri. West-bound "movers" multiplied. Some days saw hundreds pass in covered wagons, freighters, stagecoaches, often with women or girls driving the teams while men and boys herded other animals after the wagons.

Crossroads for Highways. Today Indianapolis stands, a typical, well-balanced midwestern city, intersected by four national highways used by three-fourths of all transcontinental motorists.

High above the city rises America's largest neon aviation beacon, usually visible from 75 miles away. About the city runs the first belt-line railway built in America, and the seven-acre Union station with elevated tracks accommodates 40 trains at once. Every 24 hours, 82 mails—by air, rail, and truck—reach the city; and it averages a convention a day—five days out of every week the year round. One auditorium seats 10,000. What a change since Henry Ward Beecher preached here in his small church, and edited his farm paper!

Get up early, any morning, and you see some 500 trucks coming into town from all directions, hauling hogs, cattle, calves, and sheep to the largest stockyards east of Chicago. Among world grain markets the one here ranks sixth, and as a cash mart it leads in the United States.

Some 840 factories make many things, from insulin and inner tubes, automobiles and canned food, to birdcages and popcorn machines. One shop can make 5,500 bicycle tires every day. Another makes chains—chains that went with Admiral Byrd to the Antarctic; for the dirigibles Macon and Shenandoah; for battleship hoists and elevators; chains for 40 foreign countries.

Doorbell rings all over the nation sell silk hosiery made here, while another product is advertised by a singing barber who fills the air with saponaceous rhapsody.

Armored cars for the shah of Iran; trucks to haul pipes that carry oil from Mosul to the Mediterranean; hams and bacon for the world's breakfast—they originate here.

Center for Literature.

If wastebaskets gave up their dead, what a place a great publishing house in Indianapolis would be to trace Indiana's literary career! It has bought and published many a manuscript which brought fame to a hitherto unknown writer. Not only Hoosiers, but writers from all over the Union have been launched by this house. Long ago it started Mary Roberts Rinehart, whose first work, "The Circular Staircase," other houses had ignored. Lately it published "Oil for the Lamps of China," which brought fame to Alice Tigdale Hobart.

Look over its lists, old and new, and you are astonished at the millions of books issued from this midwestern plant. Charles Major's "When Knighthood Was in Flower"

sold more copies than did "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This firm, putting on what James Whitcomb Riley called "its literary overalls," published every book the famous Hoosier poet ever wrote, and all without ever a written contract! It introduced Harold MacGrath to the world with "The Puppet Crown," and Meredith Nicholson with "The Main Chance," and "The House of a Thousand Candles."

Other titles are remindful of days gone by. Here Brand Whitlock brought "The Thirteenth District"; Emerson Hough his "Mississippi Bubble"; Anna Katharine Green, "The Filigree Ball"; George Randolph Chester, "Young Wallingford"; Zona Gale, "Romance in a Land"; George Ade, "The Slim Princess"; Earl Derr Biggers, "Seven Keys to Baldpate"; Ring Lardner, "Gullible's Travels"; and Irving Bacheller, "The Light in the Clearing."

Because of its early conspicuous success with fiction, fiction especially is associated in many minds with the publishers. But its contribution in other lines, aside from its law and educational publications, shows scores of titles on subjects from "Backward Children" to "The Chinese"—too many to list here.

Great Chemical Laboratory.

Carved on the stone front of a great laboratory at Indianapolis are the same chemical symbols used by ancient alchemists—who took them from the Chaldean—who thought the earth's metals were related to the planets! Hence such old planetary names for drugs as lunar caustic and saturnine poison.

Yet look into this plant and see what incredible strides chemists have made since the dim, distant age of alchemy, quackery, and philosophers' stones! In this temple of scientific research and in the giant production plant attached to it, where machines roll 500,000 pills a day and grind tons of strange things, from dandelions to bovine stomachs and livers, you meet a thinking brigade of chemists, pharmacists, bacteriologists, and medical investigators representing the best scientific brains of many lands, from England to China.

How to turn new ideas, theories, and discoveries about medicine into practical use is the business of this vast industry. It worked with the Toronto Insulin committee and with the Harvard Pernicious Anemia committee to put their drugs quickly into doctors' hands.

Here is not only pure research in many things, from toxic poisons to Chinese herbs, but such mass-production problems as packing millions of doses of ground liver in capsules instead of vials.

In plain English, here in Indiana is an astonishing example of how highly organized, efficient business takes up where science leaves off. Jenner learned long ago how to vaccinate against smallpox, but it takes huge capital and infinite skill to make enough vaccine and supply it fresh to the whole world, when and where needed.

You can think of many such examples, from common disinfectants to diphtheria antitoxin. But for such mass production of drugs, chemicals, and medicines, we could not check or control infectious disease and epidemics, despite the great discoveries of Koch, Pasteur, Lister, Sir Ronald Ross, Schaudinn, Von Wassermann, and Ehrlich.

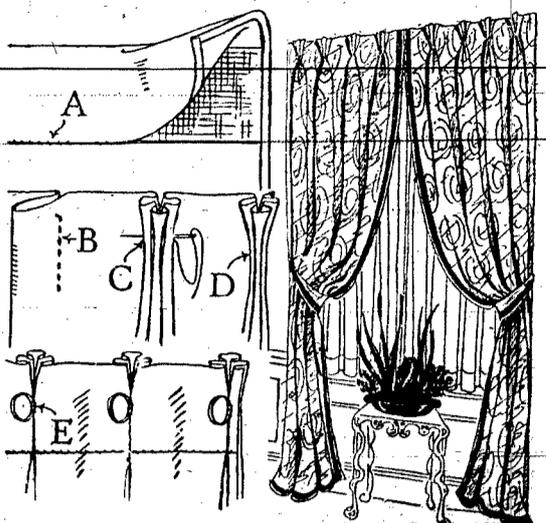
Nor could mankind benefit from the findings of a Hopkins, a Mendel, or an Osborne as to vitamins, nutrition, and the prevention of nutritional disease, nor dare to hope in face of tetanus, diabetes, and anemia.

Look at all the live animals on which tests are made; look at all the strange weeds, plants, roots, that come to this busy place—and look at the endless barrels, boxes, jars, and bottles of mysterious mixtures that issue from it, and are shipped to drugstores, hospitals, armies, navies, and to doctors all over the world, and you walk out with this thought:

What good is any discovery in medicine—no matter how great its potential value—unless some industry exists like this one, able to make the new serum, vaccine, drug or tissue product in big lots, and then send it to places where people need

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



A French Heading for Your Draperies.

WHETHER you line your new draperies or not will depend on how heavy the material is. It is important, however, that the top of draperies be stiffened when a French heading is used. A soft canvas, which may be purchased in drapery departments is generally used for this purpose. From four to six inches is a good depth to cut the heading canvas. Turn the top of the curtain material over it and sew as at A.

Start to sew the plait about an inch down from the top of the drapery and sew it the depth of the stiffening, as shown here at B. Pinch this plait into three small plaits and, starting two inches down from the top, sew through as at C. Sew these plaits the depth of the stiffening, so that they appear as shown here at D. Now turn to the wrong side and sew a ring-to-the-back-of-each-plait-as at E.

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.

"Quotations"

Instead of teaching my younger readers the conventions nowadays, I find I have to adapt the conventions to my young readers.—Emily Post. It is not in intelligence that we lack for the overcoming of evil, but we lack in the unselfish responsible devotion of men.—Albert Einstein. There is no compensation for living—not money—not power—not position—as great as the love of friends.—Vice President Garner. It is character that determines the success of a man or a nation.—Irving T. Bush. Man's desire to understand is one of the marks that differentiate him from the animal.—Prince de Broglie.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Unrolling Tape.—Scoring the sides of friction tape with an old razor blade, or sharp pocket knife will enable you to unroll it without tearing the edges.

Grouping Furniture.—Groupings of furniture, including pictures and lamps, should generally balance each other in height, width and effect of lightness or heaviness, housing experts say.

Thread Needle This Way.—Always thread the end of cotton broken off the reel into the needle, not the loose end, and it will never knot. When using double thread knot the two ends separately—this prevents any tiresome twisting and knotting.

Don't Burn the Cake.—Set an alarm clock to go off at the time when cakes, and roasts, are due to be finished. It can be heard all over the house and acts as a reminder to the busy housewife who, intent on another job, may have forgotten the time.

Furniture Coverings.—Zipper fasteners on furniture coverings make the coverings easy to remove for laundering.

Washing Walls.—When washing dirty painted walls with soapy water containing a cleaning powder, the job is made easier if a little flour is added to the water to make a paste. The paste will hold the mixture to the wall long enough for the powder to dissolve the dirt.

Prune Salad.—Cook some large prunes, one for each person. Stone and stuff with cream cheese which has been softened with a little milk. Let the stuffed prunes set for half an hour. Take one or two large lettuce leaves and arrange on each plate. Cut a slice of orange on the round and place on lettuce, and in the center of orange place a stuffed prune. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Growing House Plants.—When soil in which house plants are potted becomes more like clay than loam it may be lightened by adding sand to it. Plants grow best in this kind of soil.

JOYS and GLOOMS

RUN UPSTAIRS AND TELL DADDY HE'D BETTER GET UP. IT'S LATE!

BAH! SUCH HAPPINESS! LET'S KILL THOSE JOYS!

COME ON... WE'LL GET UPSTAIRS BEFORE THEY DO!

TIME TO GET UP, DADDY! I LIKE IT! SHE KNOWS MY HEAD ACHES AGAIN THIS MORNING!

STOP YELLING! TELL MOTHER I'LL GET UP WHEN I FEEL LIKE IT!

WHERE'S MY COFFEE? WHY ISN'T IT READY?

BUT, DEAR... YOU MUSTN'T DRINK SO MUCH COFFEE! YOU KNOW COFFEE! NERVES IS CAUSING YOUR HEADACHES!

NOW GET OUT OF HERE AND LET ME HAVE A LITTLE QUIET! I DON'T WANT MY BREAKFAST, ANYWAY!

OH, I WILL, IF YOU'LL KEEP QUIET!

SCRAM, GLOOMS—WE'RE LICKED!

THE DOCTOR TOLD YOU TO QUIT DRINKING COFFEE AND DRINK POSTUM INSTEAD! WHY DON'T YOU DO IT?

BREAKFAST IS READY, DEAR!

WHAT A CHANGED MAN! UP EARLY EVERY MORNING, HAPPY AS A LARK! HE FEELS GREAT SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM AND GOT RID OF HIS HEAD-ACHES!

30 DAYS LATER

YOUR MONEY BACK... IF SWITCHING TO POSTUM DOESN'T HELP YOU!

MANY people can safely drink coffee. But many others—and all children—should never drink it. If you suspect that the caffeine in coffee disagrees with you... try Postum's 30-day test. Buy some Postum and drink it instead of coffee for a full month. If, after 30 days... you do not feel better, return the Postum container top with your name and address to General Foods, Battle Creek, Mich., and we will refund purchase price, plus postage! (If you live in Canada, address General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont.) Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It comes in two forms: Postum Cereal, the kind you boil or percolate, and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. Economical, easy to make, delicious, hot or iced. You may miss coffee at first, but you'll soon love Postum's own rich flavor. A product of General Foods. (This offer expires July 1, 1938.)

DON'T BE A GLOOM... DRINK POSTUM!

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Personal Indorsements.
HOUSTON, TEXAS. — I used to be a pretty fair hand at indorsing things. But I realize now what a piker I was. I indorsed only one thing at a time.

For the present champions, I offer a suggestion. When that distinguished world traveler ("Bringing Testimonials Back Alive") and that eminent movie star, who lives in Hollywood right next to Live Reading Matter and is authoress of "Miss Coldeek Recommends," get through indorsing practically everything else, let them then club in and attain the very highest peak of indorsementology by jointly indorsing the famous society queen who has indorsed more products than they even, or anybody.

Maybe it's a sign of the times that today the most fascinating literature and the most familiar names are found in the advertising sections of a magazine rather than in the table of contents.

Noted Ancestors.
ON THE little Hogg-Dickson ranch at Casa Blanca, Mexico—only 300,000 acres—I met the caporal, or head man, of a cow herd and one famous as a rifle shot, an upstanding, clear-eyed Mexican, but, I fancied, with some faint indefinable suggestion of the Anglo-Saxon in his facial contours. However, his name, as I caught it, was pronounced "Ernesto Eoo-na," which, to my alien ears, sounded "Latinistic" enough for all purposes.

He knew no English, yet, when I mentioned Kentucky—a thing I've been known to do before—he poured out a rippling flood of Spanish. Louis Kresdorn, the Texas-born manager, translated.

"Ernesto says he has heard of a far-away place called Kentucky. According to a legend in his family, his great-great-grandfather once lived there—was muy valiente, muy vivo, and was the nephew of an even greater Gringo warrior who drove the savages before him like tumbleweeds before a wind."

So I saw a light and I inquired how Ernesto spelled his last name—he spelled it the orthodox way. So, as members of the same stock, a pioneer ancestress of mine having married a kinsman of the great pathfinder, I held a reunion with this mighty huntsman, who is proud that he too, collaterally, is descended from Daniel Boone.

Dachshunds.
I LIKE dachshunds. They've more sense of humor than anything I ever saw that came out of Prussia. I always figured the breed was produced by crossing a rat terrier on a German compound verb, and I still believe you could combine usefulness with their natural comedy by training them to retrieve collar buttons from under low bureaus.

I indorse the phrase of the mathematical sharp who said a dachshund was half a dog high and a dog and a half long, but I claim Captain Mike Hogg's chauffeur, Mose, coined the best description yet. When Mrs. Hogg brought home the first one Mose ever beheld, his eyes bulged out like twin push-buttons on a mahogany door-jamb.

"Lawdy, Miss Alice!" he exclaimed, "what is this here thing?"
 "It's a dog."
 "Wellum," said Mose, "if you hadn't told me, I'd 'a' said it was a snake on roller skates!"

Hunting in Texas.

IT WAS raining so hard even the seagulls were trying to get in the clubhouse. So the ducks went away somewhere, out of the weather. So the hunters, who were less intelligent than the ducks, came back from the blinds dripping like so many leaky hot water bottles.

After being bailed out, we sat down to vittles—nothing unusual, just the customary club dinner. All we found on the menu was beef hash, duck stew, liver and onions, country smoked sausage and homemade headcheese, also hot biscuits, corn pone and rice cakes; likewise turnip greens, rice, sweet potatoes, squash, snapbeans and eye hominy; moreover, six kinds of pickles, preserves, jellies and jams; besides stewed pears, apple pie, paper-shell pecans and various fruits. Then Mrs. Jacob Smothers, the club hostess, came in to say that, if anybody in the future craved anything special, she'd try to fix it up—and wondered why such of her gorgeous guests as weren't too far gone uttered feeble laughter.

Being, now, convalescent, I am able to report that Southern Texas is one part of the Union where eating is still being carried on as a regular habit.

IRVIN S. COBB.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Duke of Aosta, cousin of the Italian king, is cheered by Fascist legions as he departs for new post of viceroys of Ethiopia. 2—Josef V. Stalin, dictator of Soviet Russia, shown as he addressed the voters of Moscow on the eve of the adoption of the new constitution. 3—King Carol of Rumania, left, pictured with Yvon Delbos, French foreign minister, when the latter visited Bucharest recently.

Man Behind the Jap Guns



The man behind the Jap guns which caused the fall of Shanghai, Nanking and other Chinese cities was Gen. Iwane Matsui, commander-in-chief and master-mind of the Japanese forces. He is pictured in his headquarters at Shanghai.

HANDY ANDY



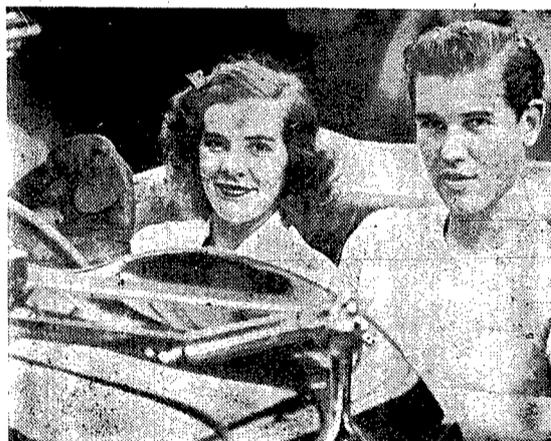
Hot off the gridiron where last fall he won a place on the All-America team, Andy Bershak is now starring on the University of North Carolina's basketball team in which role he is pictured above. Bershak is a real "Handy Andy," being a football letter man, a basketball star and an honor student.

CUE CHAMPION



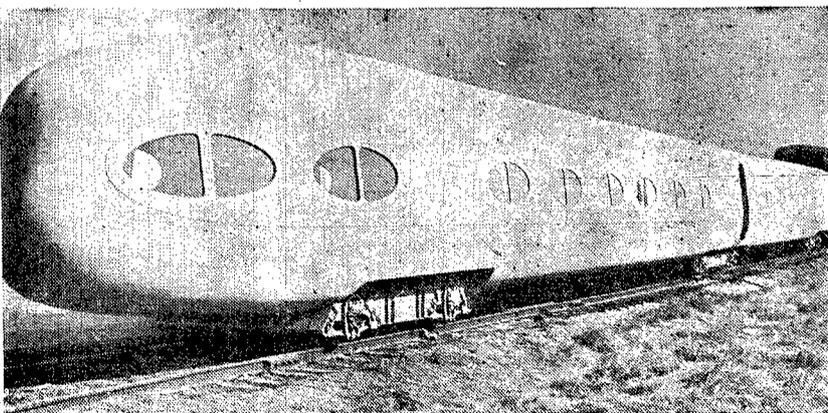
Ruth McGinnis, the outstanding woman pocket billiard player of the world, shown practicing for a professional match in New York city. A protégé of Ralph Greenleaf, Miss McGinnis has lost only 20 out of 1,050 exhibition matches in the last three years. She is the only left-handed pro in the game.

Two of Society's Favorites



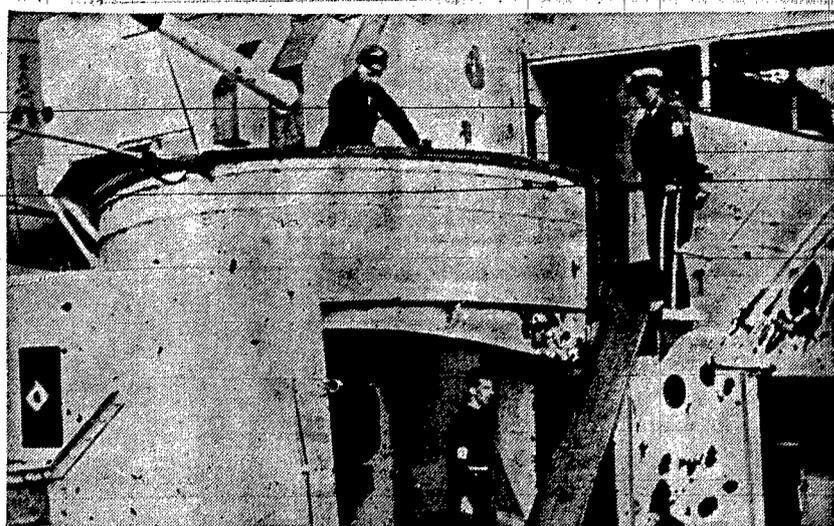
George Vanderbilt and his wife are among the leaders of the society colony at Palm Beach, Fla., this winter. They are pictured taking a spin in their specially designed roadster. The young Vanderbilts are among the most popular couples in the younger society set of New York and Newport during the social season and find themselves the center of activities during their winter sojourn at Palm Beach.

"Pendulum" Railroad Cars Demonstrated



Revolutionary new "pendulum" railroad coaches as they were put through their paces near Ingleside, Calif., recently. By using "hammock" supporters, light-weight metals and lowering the center of gravity, the designer, Corlandt T. Hill, young grandson of the late James J. Hill, has produced a new type of streamliner that "banks" on turns much like an airplane, weighs 38,000 pounds less than present-day streamlined coaches and can be turned out for less than \$80,000.

British Demand Indemnity for Jap Bombs



Demand for full satisfaction for the bombing of H. M. S. Ladybird, British gunboat which was damaged during the Japanese airplane bombardment of the U. S. S. Panay, has been made by the British government. Photograph shows the shrapnel-scarred vessel. An earlier "explanation" was rejected by the British cabinet and a blunt demand was made that a full explanation and indemnity be forthcoming.

Threads Needle at Her 100th Birthday Party

Alert and smiling, Mrs. Ellen Finley demonstrates her Grade A eyesight by threading a needle on her



one hundredth birthday. Mrs. Finley, a resident of Melbourne, Australia, was the guest of honor at an old-fashioned birthday celebration.

King Gustaf Likes Winter Sports



King Gustaf V of Sweden is pictured in the royal box (seated) as he watches the winter sports events at Fiskatorpet near Sweden. The monarch is a hearty devotee of winter events and in earlier years was an enthusiastic skater and skier.

Score One for Poland's Prexy



President Ignacy Mosicki of Poland is shown here with the giant lynx he shot during a hunting trip in the Bielowieza state forest. The lynx was the largest ever brought to gun in Poland. Despite his seventy years, President Mosicki is one of the country's most ardent hunting enthusiasts and an excellent shot.

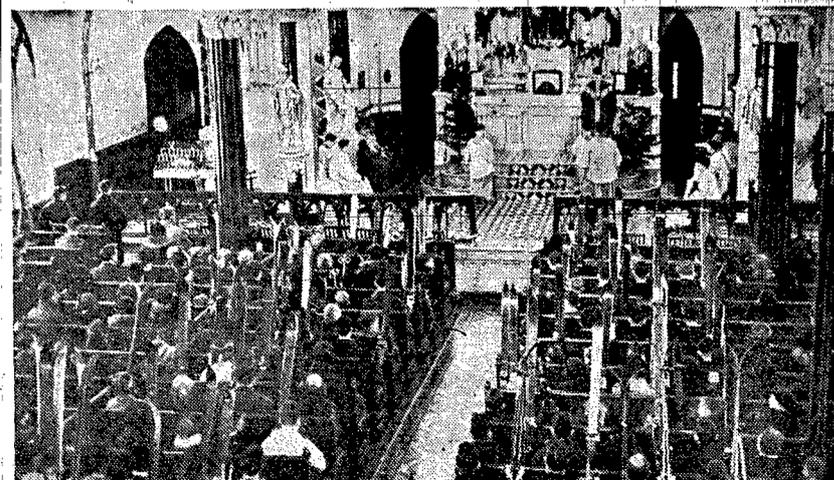
Garbo Enjoys Stay in Sweden

Greta Garbo, the screen's number one glamor girl, is shown at her home at Gothenburg, Sweden, where she is spending a vacation



from Hollywood. More receptive to her native press than to that in America, she gracefully received reporters and posed for pictures.

Skiers Pray for Divine Guidance



An interior scene during the second annual Ski mass in St. Kieran's church in Berlin, N. H., as hundreds of skiers of all faiths attended the special services to invoke divine aid on the trails. These special services for winter sports devotees inaugurated last year are being followed in churches in other northern ski centers.

Plan to Give Trees to Agri. Students

Tentative arrangements are being completed whereby Smith-Hughes vocational agricultural students in Wakefield will be encouraged to plant and take care of trees as a part of their project work.

One hundred of the seedlings will be given to the students who carry the forestry work as a regular part of their project enterprises during the summer.

Beat 'Em All Club Elect Officers

Four-H Baby Beef Club members of the Beat 'Em All Club met at the home of Walter Merman Wednesday evening, to re-organize the club for the year 1938.

Francis Muller of Wakefield was elected president; Leland Herman of Wayne, vice president; Donald Jensen of Wakefield, secretary; and Bernice Gustafson of Wakefield, news reporter.

After the adjournment of the business meeting a short session of recreation was held and lunch was served by Mrs. Walter Herman.

S. Wakefield

By Mrs. Rudy C. Longe

Bridal Shower

Mrs. Albert Utecht, Mrs. Lawrence Utecht and Mrs. Fred Schultz were hostesses at a bridal shower Thursday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Walter Utecht.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kay were Sunday dinner guests at the Rolfe Longe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen of Wisner were Sunday supper guests at the John Kay home.

Sunday supper guests at the Rhudy Longe home were: Mrs. Martha Biermann and children, Miss Erna Bartemann, Miss Esther Longe and Max Anderson.

Sunday visitors at the Adolph Hepschke home were: Miss Minnie Frevert, Alfred and Otto Frevert.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leuck and Mrs. J. Jeffries of Pilger were Wednesday evening supper guests at the F. S. Utecht home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhudy Longe spent Thursday evening at the F. S. Utecht home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Longe and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larsen and daughter called at the Frank Longe home Sunday afternoon.

East of Wayne

By Mrs. Ed Larson

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandahl and family spent Sunday afternoon at the C. F. Sandahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell Rabec of Winslow and Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Longe and son spent Sunday evening at the Ed Larson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson and Earl and Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson spent Sunday at the Old Nelson home celebrating the latter's 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Rolfe Longe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandahl spent Thursday and Friday at the John Bressler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Reubeck and family were Wednesday supper guests at the H. Hanson home in Wakefield with other relatives in honor of Mrs. Hanson's birthday.

The following families were Sunday dinner guests at the Paul Aicson home: E. B. Hypse, Lawrence Ring and A. Felt.

Mrs. O. Erickson and son spent Thursday afternoon at the Elmer Felt home.

Mrs. Jim Ring and baby spent Thursday evening at the L. Ring home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hahlbeck and Verona spent Sunday evening at the H. Nelson home.

W. Ring and George Buiskirk spent Thursday and Wednesday out west.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brudigan and family spent Saturday evening at the R. Kay home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kay and family spent Sunday afternoon at the August Kay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and family spent Sunday evening at the Ernest Lundahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sundell spent Wednesday evening at the Joe Erickson home. They called Sunday evening at the C. Pierson home.

Mrs. Ed Sandahl and Mrs. W. Ring with other neighbors attended a demonstration meeting at the Suber home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson and Mrs. Ed Larson spent Tuesday in Sioux City.

Rolfie Longe and Bob Nelson spent Wednesday in Sioux City.

Mrs. Carrie Bard spent Saturday afternoon at the Ola Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ring and Leary Joe spent Wednesday evening at the C. Bard home.

Walter Brockmeier of Columbus spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Yocum.

Sholes News

Mrs. J. P. Thilla

Donna Landberg and Dorothy Whalen spent the week in Wayne visiting friends.

Miss Florence Runisch, high school principal, spent the week end with her parents in Sioux City.

Supt. D. O. Hipple attended the four-county schoolmen's meeting in Wayne Wednesday evening.

Glady's Tietgen spent the week here with her parents, leaving Monday for Pilger to visit her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Tietgen.

The Pleasant Hour club met with Mrs. Ed Kenny last Thursday. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. J. May.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones will celebrate their 52nd wedding anniversary at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall and son of Kenosha, Wis., and Mrs. Elizabeth Hall of Dixon spent Friday at the Isadore Kuhl home.

Miss Florence Root spent the week-end with Miss Helen Peasinger at Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kuhl spent Sunday at the Frank Hopkins home in Dixon.

Visitors at the Geo. Housman home were Wendell Eddie, Wayne Tietgen, Emigien and Glen Jones.

Mrs. Geo. Housman and daughter Marjorie, spent Sunday evening at the Charles Freidenbach home in Randolph. Miss Hazel Housman accompanied them home for overnight.

Sholes High School Basketball team played Randolph here Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glade McFadden and son, Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thompson of Wayne, spent Sunday at the Bert McFadden home in Council Bluffs, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robins moved Friday to the Wm. Collins farm where they will farm the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robins of Coleridge were Sunday visitors at the Raymond Robins home.

Mrs. W. E. Wingett spent the week-end at the Herbert Bodensadt home in Wayne.

Ed Carlson of Winslow was here Thursday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson.

Altona News

By Frieda Brundieck

Trinity Lutheran Church of Altona

Rev. E. J. Moede, Pastor German services at 10:30 Sunday.

Friday evening Bible Class at 7:30 o'clock.

Undergoes Operation

Miss Lucille Erxleben underwent a major operation at the Methodist hospital in Sioux City last Tuesday. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. August Erxleben who has been staying with Lucille returned home Saturday. Mildred Lixleben is staying with Lucille at present.

Observes Birthday

Friends gathered at the Henry Koelmoos home Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Koelmoos's birthday. Those present were Mr.

and Mrs. Gus Gemelke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gemelke and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Dohren, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dohren, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schiermeier and sons, Mrs. Mary Koelmoos and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ete Hallestein, Carl Arnold and Henry, Jr., Stuthman and Otto, Elmer and Willie Daum. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

For Mrs. Hallstein

Friends gathered at the Pete Hallstein home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Hallstein's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ritze and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schiermeier and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gemelke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gemelke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Peterson and Raymond, Mrs. Mary Koelmoos and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koelmoos and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dohren and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John Dohren and Otto, Willie and Elmer Daum.

The evening was spent playing pinochle. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gus Gemelke for ladies' high, Marvin Gemelke, ladies' low, Henry Dohren, Men's high, Ernest Koelmoos, men's low. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cornett, Bobby and Patty and Mr. and Mrs. August Mathies, Jr., and family were callers at the Lea Richter home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schiermeier, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiermeier, Mrs. Paul Stussie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Von Seggern and family and Mrs. Hudson Miller and Shirley were guests at the Carl Schiermeier home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brundieck were dinner guests at the Henry Brundieck home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schiermeier and Harold were supper guests at the Clifton Burris home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeg and Esther and Mrs. Carl Schiermeier called at the Henry Brundieck home Tuesday afternoon.

Clarence and Milan Cornett spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cornett and Jimmy of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schiermeier and sons were supper guests at the Carl Ritze home Wednesday.

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Mashes Hand in Door

Phillip James, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard James, mashed his hand in the door of his home Sunday afternoon. It was a painful injury and medical treatment was necessary. Phillip's fingernail was removed.

Will Be Transferred

Charles Breslin who has managed the meat department of the Council Oak store for more than two years has been transferred to Sioux City to leave the latter part of the week.

Has Teaching Position

Miss Marcella Hunter began teaching in the high school department of the Decatur school system Monday.

Transferred to Hartington

Harlow Faudel who has been working at the Council Oak store for the last two months was transferred to the Hartington store Tuesday.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

W. C. Heidenreich, pastor Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Ladies Aid Society (this Thursday) afternoon at 2:30.

Class in religious instruction Saturday at 2:00 p. m.

The installation of the newly elected officers of the church and Sunday School will be held at the morning service next Sunday.

Grace Lutheran Church

Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor Thursday evening at 7:30, young people will meet for a Bible hour and business meeting.

Friday at 2 o'clock, Ladies aid will meet at the chapel, Mrs. Otto Miller and Mrs. Emil Utecht hostesses. Election of officers will be held.

Saturday at 2 o'clock, church school.

Sunday, Sunday school at 10. English service at 11.

Our Redeemers Lutheran Church

Rev. W. F. Most, pastor Sunday services at 11 o'clock. Sunday school hour at 10 o'clock.

Installation of church officers during regular service Sunday. Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday school at 1:30 o'clock. The following were taken into church membership Sunday: Mrs. John Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bavelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Poeschel and Richard Lippman. We heartily welcome you.

First Methodist Church

Carl Bader, pastor Church school at 10. Additional teachers have this week been enlisted. Send better, bring your children to Sunday school. Adult classes are studying the "Gospel Acc. to Mark."

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. College club at 6:30.

H. S. Epworth League at 6:30. Wednesday, 8 P. M. Choir rehearsal.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means to thank the many friends and neighbors who were so kind to send flowers and gifts to our son, Lewis, while he was confined in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil

Alumni Defeat College Prep By One Point

College Prep Basketball team were defeated by only one point when they met the Alumni team on the school floor Friday. The game was closely played throughout with the final score at 21 to 20.

Has Dissertation Published

Dr. Kathryn Huginer had her article on "Equine Quaterning in The Owl and the Nightingale," published in PMLA, publication of the Modern Language Association of America, which appears in this month's issue.

Issue Alumni Bulletin

Wayne State Teachers college is issuing an 8-page Alumni news bulletin which is a regular issue of the college bulletin. It will be in the mails early next week.

The Democrat received the bid for the printing.

Is Substitute Teacher

Theodore Morris who receives his A B degree from Wayne Teachers college at midyear is substituting for Superintendent Avery Linn of the Newcastle schools, Linn recent underwent an operation.

Hold Congregational Meet

The annual Congregational meeting of the St. Paul's Lutheran church was held Sunday following a fellowship dinner. An election of officers for the church board was held. The new officers are Jake Oschner, J. Albert Johnson and Harvey Larson.

CCC Boys Collect Tree, Grass Seeds

Players on the Alumni team were: John Kyl, John Lewis, Llewellyn Whitmore, Ivan Fitch, James Brock and Russell Whorlow.

Trained crews of Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees, working under direction of Soil Conservation Service foresters, expected to collect more than 7,000 bushels of tree seeds in the Ohio Valley this fall.

This will mean millions of new tree plantings on eroded slopes and gullies. Returning vegetation to denuded slopes not only halts soil losses, but helps control "little waters" in the uplands before they have a chance to combine and form dangerous "big waters" in the lowlands, the Service says.

The tree seeds being gathered in the Ohio Valley will represent only a small part of the nationwide seed harvest. The service estimates that more than 1,500,000 pounds of tree and shrub seed and almost 700,000 pounds of grass seed will be collected by the end of the year.

The biggest harvest, probably will be of black locust. Farmers like this tree because it grows fast and soon produces a crop of fence posts and timber. Soil conservers like black locust because it is one of the best trees to control erosion. Each tree sends out a mass of tough, fibrous roots that bind topsoil securely to the land. They say locust will grow in rather poor land, and because it is a legume it builds up and enriches the soil.

Other popular species, of which large quantities of seed are being collected, include oak, black walnut, hickory and pine.

Erosion Control Methods Used Most Extensively

An inventory of erosion control work done in Nebraska in 1937 shows that more work was probably done this year than in any other year in the state's history. According to reports of the Extension Service and Soil Conservation Service workers all recommended practices gained in usage.

Reports show that contour farming was one of the most extensively used erosion control practices. Terracing was also especially popular. Other practices widely used include strip cropping, crop rotation, retirement of badly eroded land from cultivation and planting of it to grass and trees, gully control and pasture management.

Vegetation was widely used in 1937 to control erosion. In addition to trees and grass used in eroding fields taken out of cultivation plants were used in gully control, in erosion resistant strips on cultivated fields and in terrace outlet systems.

Erosion control workers say that even though more work was done in 1937 than any other year, it is believed that 1938 will see even greater advances toward a program of conservation farming.

Brief History of Wayne Firm

Orr and Orr grocery which was originally Orr and Morris general store, established 32 years ago, has had a varied and interesting history. It has operated

20. In 1923 and at that time moved to exclusively as a grocery since its present location. Mr. Orr came to Wayne from North Bend the latter part of August of 1905 and Mr. Morris came from Malvern, Ia., soon after. They were brother-in-laws and they opened the Orr and Morris general store for business on the first day of September in 1905. The store was located in the old Ahern building.

In 1908 they moved to the new building which at present houses the Larson department store. In 1916, Mr. Morris retired and Carroll Orr bought his interest in the store and it became known as Orr and Orr general store. They sold their general store to Russell Larson in 1922. There was a break of one year in the history of the Orr and Orr store but the following year they opened the Orr and Orr grocery at its present location.

Want Ads

Rate: 10c per line first week and 5c per line thereafter. Count five words to a line. For result in a Democrat Classified Ad cannot be beaten.

Farm job wanted by married man, steady job preferred. E. J. Weyhrich, Rt. 1, Randolph, Nebr. 6-13

Orr & Orr

GROCERS "A Safe Place to Save"

JERSEY Cream PANCAKE FLOUR Our Every Day Flour for Regular Size Bag 18c

CANNED GOODS SPECIAL Red Beans, Red Beans, With Chili, Hominy, Lima Beans, Pork & Beans All packed in 20 oz. Cans, a real buy 8c Each

TRUE VALUE You get fine quality as well as low prices at this store, that's TRUE VALUE

SODA CRACKERS Fine quality crackers at a very low price, 2-lb. carton 17c

Texas Seedless GRAPE FRUIT Sweet and Juicy Three for 10c

TOMATOES Extra Standard Quality 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

RICE Fancy Blue Rose 3 Pounds 19c

Pillsbury Farina Packed in 14 Oz. Pkg. Two for 21c

Report of Condition, December 31, 1937

The First National Bank of Wayne, Nebr.

The Oldest Bank in Wayne County

Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Resources include Loans and Discounts (\$271,831.07), Overdrafts (120.50), Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities (19,000.00), Federal Reserve Bank Stock (1,950.00), Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (10,800.00), U. S. Gov't Securities (\$161,648.25), Cash and due from Banks (77,016.52). Liabilities include Capital Stock (\$50,000.00), Surplus (15,000.00), Undivided Profits (2,383.86), Deposits (473,682.48), Preferred Stock Retirement Fund (1,000.00), Reserve for Dividend (300.00). Total: \$542,366.34

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Member of the Federal Reserve System

Officers and Directors

John T. Bressler, Jr., President; B. F. Strahan, Vice President; Walter Bentback

L. B. McClure, Cashier; Mable J. Hurst, Asst. Cashier; Burr R. Davis

Report of Condition, December 31, 1937

The State National Bank, Wayne, Nebr.

Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Resources include Loans and Discounts (\$481,676.71), Overdrafts (97.66), Banking House (12,000.00), U. S. Gov't Securities Owned (\$144,900.00), Municipal Bonds Owned (151,250.00), Cash Due from Fed. Reserve Bank and Other Banks (232,284.48), Total Cash and Equivalent on Hand (528,434.38). Liabilities include Capital Stock (\$50,000.00), Surplus Fund (28,500.00), Undivided Profits (15,091.57), Reserve for Contingencies (1,519.83), Deposits Subject to Checks (\$855,495.79), Saving and Time Deposits (71,601.66), Total Deposits (927,097.45). Total: \$1,022,208.85

HERMAN LUNDBERG, Vice Pres. E. C. PERKINS, Asst. Cashier

ROLLE W. LEY, President

HENRY E. LEY, Cashier NINA THOMPSON, Asst. Cashier

Member of the



Federal Reserve System

Observations in Recent Visits to Schools

(From Wayne County Teachers) A few things of interest noticed in some of the schools visited this fall are:

There are only three tables in the school in district 5, but they are in different grades. One is in the second grade, one in the third, and one in the first. They sang two or three of the Chorus songs very nicely for us, even though they have no instrument.

In district 23 some of the Christmas decorations were up. They were getting ready for a program. The twins, Norma and Norman Obst, aged 8, are in this school. Two new toilets had been built in this district.

School room in district 22 looked nice in its Christmas decorations. I believe a flag for the pole was needed here, and some repairs for one of the outside windows were needed. Eleven pupils were enrolled.

When we visited in district 43 the room was attractive in its Halloween decorations. The pupils had quite a good amount of a museum in the upper shelf of their book case. For opening exercises the pupils had a health inspection, gave the flag salute, and sang America and I'm on Top. Thanks. They were enjoying their new state black board very much. For their art work they had made a border design on shelf paper for their new shelves. A new organ has recently been purchased for this school, and they have a rhythm band.

The rhythm band in district 44 played for us a Military March, Dancing Song, and Animal Crackers. New buildings are going to be built in this district. The school room decorations in district 45 were very nice. I believe a new flag for the pole was needed for a Sovereign. There are enrolled six of them being beginners. A Thanksgiving project of turkeys and wigwags was built in the sand table. I liked the dismissal in this school. They were so good about it.

There are seven seventh and eighth grade pupils in district 71. In the history class several history texts are used. They knew their lesson. The teacher did not need to use her text book in the history and geography recitations.

Clarion Madsen is the teacher in district 48. Another former man teacher in this district was Gerald Hicks. One of the old Waterbury Heating Systems is still giving good service in this school. There is a nice globe but not enough blackboard in this school. There are four nice pictures here. They are: Can't You Talk, The Dutch Mill, George Washington and a river scene.

The flag was raised on the pole the day of our visit in district 50. We find the old double seats in this school. There are not enough pupils, though, so that they need to sit two in a seat. The blackboards here are not at all good. The third graders were good readers. The toilets had been rebuilt in this district.

A rhythm band has been organized in district 51. The band played three pieces for us. They were: Yankee Doodle, Jingle Bells and Souwood Mountain. They sang a Knighthood of Youth song and The Frog He Would A-Wooing Go. They have nice slate blackboards here. I believe a new rope for the flag was needed.

In district 54 the school room looked neat with its gray walls and ceiling and brown walnuting. A new alphabet was on the front wall. There were two nice pictures, The Mill and The Dance of the Nymphs. An Indian project was built in the sand table. A new flag for the pole had been gotten. There are no wall maps here.

There are 10 pupils in district 58. There are no first, second or third graders. Six of the ten pupils are seventh and eighth graders. I believe they have a new globe in this school, and there is plenty of nice slate blackboards. They were singing when we went in, with the teacher Clara Ulrich, at the organ. They sang the songs, Good Morning and The Little Ship.

The Knighthood of Youth Club members in district 60 were having their meeting during our visit. The flag salute was given and roll call answered with the guessing on pictures of cars. Mother Goose Rhymes were given by the 5 smaller pupils. Reuben Lieb was president of the club and Ardith Pentico was the secretary.

The Rhythm Band in district 62 played one or two pieces for us.

An Indian project was built in the sandtable.

Diplomas of Honor

Pupils who have recently received diplomas of honor for three weeks of perfect attendance are: Hazel Ulrich of district 41, Anna Hanschke of district 27, Maryn Meyer of district 33, Alvin Walker and August Wittler of district 30, Stanley Morris of district 44 and Roland Spitzner, Donald Greenwood and Leola Romberg of Trinity Lutheran School at Altona.

For the Month's Letters

(From Wayne County Teachers) District 72

The school observed Patron's Day on November 24. All of the officers and three fathers were present. After a period of singing we had our regular study and recitation periods. Then the pupils exhibited and displayed some of the work they have been doing. The fifth and sixth grades surprised everyone when they turned over a map of the United States they had drawn. It proved to be a turkey derby for the table. Refreshments of coffee, doughnuts and turkey favors were served by the pupils and teacher. The pupils thoroughly enjoyed being hosts and hostesses to their fathers.

Irene Sahn, Teacher

District 35

Dear Miss Sewell: We are having an operetta. I am going to invite you to come. The name of our operetta is "In the Princess' Garden." I want you to come at 8:00 P. M. I want you to come Nov. 19, 1937. We are selling a blanket. We are going to have lunch. It is going to be at night. I hope you can come.

Arlene Goebert, Grade 4

District 79

Work in our school is progressing nicely. We got a new flag for the interior of our room, seven new library books, and other supplies which we need.

Marguerite Spengler, Teacher

District 31

We gave a program on October 29. A very large crowd attended. We gave away a blanket and a box of groceries. We also sold lunch. We cleared \$28.15.

We received these library books in October: Heidi, Products of the Soil, Science Stories, Little White Chief, Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Art Stories.

We enjoyed a little Thanksgiving party at school.

Irene Dangberg, Teacher

District 78

We are entertaining the district on the evening of December 23. We are preparing a short program, and plan an exchange of gifts. We would like to have you come.

Adaline Prince, Teacher

District 68

About 50 people attended the program held in district 68 on the evening of December 10th. A turkey and a box of candy were sold. Lunch was sold after the program. About \$15 was taken in.

Lozein Baird, Teacher

District 28, South

A miscellaneous program was held at district 28 south on November 18. A fair sized crowd attended. Gross proceeds from selling lunch and other entertainment amounted to \$25.95.

We plan to use the proceeds to purchase a football, phonograph records and other equipment.

Helen Iversen, Teacher

District 74

Randolph, Nebr., December 17, 1937

Today ends the fourth month of school. The children are busy making Christmas presents for their fathers and mothers.

On December, the third, we gave a program. We received over \$26. With the proceeds we are buying some of the things the school needs.

We have received our library books and the children are enjoying them very much. They are: Alice in Wonderland, East of the Sun and West of the Moon, the Lone Scout of the Sky, Penrod, The Hygienic Pig, Jimmy Timberloes, Children of Japan, Children of China and Seeing America.

We sold three dollars' worth of seals.

Wilma Fillmore, Teacher

School Officers to Meet in Norfolk Jan. 18-19

The State Association of School Officers and Superintendents will be held at Norfolk on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 18 and 19 at Hotel Norfolk.

The meeting begins on Tuesday morning and closes at noon Wednesday.

County superintendents have been asked to pay enrollment fee of \$6. This allows all rural school officers of the county to register and attend all of the meetings.

The subject of taxation and many other subjects of great interest to the schools will be discussed.

Of General Interest

(From Wayne County Teachers) On Friday evening, December 17, a program was held in district 44. Ruby Davis, teacher, a Christmas program was given by the pupils. A historical booth and picture booth were arranged. There was also a grab bag. A basket of pie, ice cream, coffee and sandwiches was sold. The total proceeds were \$25.55.

LaVere Roggenbach left the Trinity Lutheran School at Altona on November 22 to go to Galesburg, Missouri.

Allard Amsworth, aged 12, of district 10 has had to miss several days of school this past month on account of having to have an operation.

Elaine Anderson, a seventh grade pupil, left the school in district 12 on November 10. She moved with her parents to California.

Betty and Eddie George Balet of district 20 have had to miss most of the past month of school on account of their having the scarlet fever.

Billy Ruhlow, a third grader, left the school in district 21 on December 10. He went with his parents to Chicago.

June, Mary Ann, Betty and Arthur Olson left the school in district 22 on November 26. They moved to Carroll. Bonnie Jean Jacobsen also left this school on November 26. She moved into the Sholes district.

Norman Obst, a second grade pupil, of district 23, missed three weeks' of school during December. He is back in school now.

Ardyce Jean Koch left the school in district 60 on December 17. She moved to Iowa.

Edward Martens, an eighth grade pupil, of district 26, had to miss several days of school in December on account of illness.

JoAnn Wulff and Mary Jane May left the school in district 42 on November 21. They moved to Winner.

Dennis Kenny, a first grader, left the school in district 54 on November 24. He moved to Sholes.

Winifred Burdard, a third grader, left the school in district 78 on November 24. She moved to Norfolk.

Salaries of Teachers in Nebraska

N. S. T. A. Compares State Rank With Other Systems

(From Wayne County Teachers) Teachers' salaries in Nebraska are exceedingly low. Teachers, of course, are aware of this fact, but the accompanying table shows just how low they are in comparison to the salaries of teachers in other states.

These figures, which have been just released by the U. S. Office of Education, show the deplorable condition of public school teachers' salaries in Nebraska. The average salary for all teachers, including supervisors and principals, for 1935-6 was only \$772, or \$34 per month. Many of our teachers are receiving only \$30 to \$40 per month, calculated on a yearly basis, and great numbers of them are receiving less than \$50.00 per month.

The table shows that Nebraska ranked THIRTY-NINTH among all states in average salary of teachers for 1935-36. Kansas teachers received \$83 more per year, Iowa paid its teachers \$103 more, Colorado salaries were \$476 higher, and even Oklahoma,

with many negro schools, paid \$11 more per year than Nebraska. Surely no one will deny that these states suffered as severely, economically, as did Nebraska.

Does Nebraska rank thirty-ninth among all the states in per capita wealth or annual income, or number of automobiles, telephones, or electric refrigerators owner per unit of population? Does Nebraska rank thirty-ninth in average salaries paid other public employees? Of course not, if it is only in supporting our schools during the past few years that we have made such a shameful record.

As is the teacher, so is the school. If the citizens of Nebraska want good schools, we must pay salaries that will attract and hold our best young people in the profession and that will adequately compensate our present corps of competent, well-trained teachers. The ultimate effect of a continued policy of low, inadequate salaries on our schools is apparent to all who will calmly and intelligently consider the problem.

Better salaries in Nebraska might be brought about through the passage of a minimum salary law or a sound plan of state aid to public schools. Improved crop conditions will, of course, help a great deal, but they will not solve the problem in those districts which are unable to support adequately a good educational program by use of the property tax, and in those districts in which misguided boards are unwilling to pay appropriate salaries.

Average Annual Salaries of Teachers, Supervisors and Principals, All States, 1935-36

Rank	State	Average Salary
1	New York	\$2,414
2	New Jersey	1,864
3	Massachusetts	1,834
4	California	1,776
5	Connecticut	1,679
6	Rhode Island	1,664
7	Delaware	1,566
8	Pennsylvania	1,549
9	Ohio	1,522
10	Nevada	1,521
11	Michigan	1,499
12	Maryland	1,455
13	Arizona	1,399
14	Illinois	1,369
15	Washington	1,369
16	Indiana	1,294
17	Wisconsin	\$1,280
18	Colorado	1,248
19	New Hampshire	1,207
20	Utah	1,177
21	Oregon	1,154
22	Minnesota	1,120
23	West Virginia	1,091
24	Montana	1,073
25	Missouri	1,048
26	Wyoming	1,023
27	New Mexico	984
28	Idaho	943
29	Texas	911
30	Vermont	917
31	Florida	905
32	Iowa	875
33	Kansas	\$ 855
34	Virginia	810
35	Maine	798
36	Louisiana	793
37	Kentucky	787
38	Oklahoma	793
39	NEBRASKA	772
40	North Carolina	735
41	Tennessee	718
42	South Dakota	711
43	North Dakota	648
44	South Carolina	637
45	Alabama	603
46	Georgia	587
47	Mississippi	571
48	Arkansas	503

Seal Sale (From Wayne County Teachers) Reports on the seal sale have come in from all except 11 districts. We are waiting on these before we can send in a full report to Omaha. So far \$212.70 has been turned in. Will these other teachers please report as soon as possible? The unsold seals need to be turned in to me, also.

Music Festival We are asking the teachers to let us know very soon now whether they expect to send in some numbers for the Festival and what they are sending. It will probably be held the latter part of April and in order to plan the time for it, we must know something of what we are going to have. Prof. Hansom says to tell teachers that if they would like some help to let him know.

We understand some teachers are not counting pupils absent who have been away from school a whole day to attend a funeral.

pupils are not there, they are absent.

Teachers' Tenure Bill L. B. 212—By Emil E. Brodecky—The teachers' tenure laws provide that teachers' contracts shall be deemed renewed from year to year unless cancelled by a majority of the school board before April 1; teachers must accept contracts by April 15. Does not effect rural schools except that contract may be signed by outgoing board members.

Further explanation as given by Mr. W. A. Rosene in the December Nebraska Education Bulletin.

Law Requires Official Action

It provides, in all schools except those known as Article III (mostly rural) schools, that after a teacher has received her first contract to teach in a school, which must be by a majority vote of the board of education, in order to terminate this contract for the next ensuing year, it is necessary for the board of education to take action by a majority vote to terminate the contract. This action must be taken on or before April 1 and should the board fail to take this action the teacher's contract automatically holds over for another year. It is necessary for the teacher to file a written notice of her acceptance of this "hold over" contract with the secretary of the board of education not later than April 15. Failure on the part of the teacher to file this acceptance within the time limit automatically cancels the contract.

The new law changes the requirements regarding the election of teachers in Article III schools so that any two members of the board of education may elect a teacher for the ensuing year, prior to the annual meeting. Heretofore, it has been necessary in cases where two members of the board elected a teacher, that the terms of office of these two members extend through the term of the teacher's contract.

Quarterly Examination The quarterly examination questions have just been mailed out. I heard something recently that was quite a shock to me. Some one told me that they knew it to be a fact that some Wayne County teachers reviewed with the quarterly tests before they were given. I said, "Can that be possible? Why any kind of a teacher should know better than

They must be marked absent. When school is in session and that." Those examinations are given to enable the teacher to find out whether the pupils have gotten what they went over or not and to aid in keeping up with the Course of Study.

Nebraska State Employment Service

Mr. Walter A. Steffen, Manager of District I, Nebraska State Employment Service, at Norfolk, writes me that he has been informed that there are many rural school teachers who would like to have more information about the Teacher Placement Functions of the Nebraska State Employment Service.

He says that teachers may write either to the Norfolk office, 6105 Norfolk Avenue, or direct to the Teacher Placement Division, Nebraska State Employment Service, State House, Lincoln, to obtain application blanks.

County Spelling Contest

Shall we have a county spelling contest again this year? Please send me the names of pupils in your school who might like to enter the contest. The World Heard, in the 1938 Nebraska state-wide spelling bee, again offers a total of \$504 in 19 cash prizes to be given: State champion, \$200, and a gold medal; \$100, second prize; \$75, third; \$25, fourth; \$10 each, fifth to ninth, inclusive; \$5 each, tenth to nineteenth. In addition, we will give medals to county champions and certificates of merit to school champions.

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Ash Cans Are OUT OF DATE!

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● Right now—in mid-winter—is a good time to consider the ash can. Truly, it is a symbol of old-fashioned heating methods. An ash can is as out-of-date as a horse-and-buggy. The modern, inexpensive, healthful way to heat your home is with NATURAL GAS. Your present furnace may be quickly converted into an automatic GAS HEATING PLANT. It takes only a few hours. You can still enjoy winter. Ask about our famous TRIAL-RENTAL PLAN!

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Farm and home page

File Farm Acc'ts Record at Bureau

Accurate Tab on Expense, Profits, Is Sound Farm Practice

While the city business man makes plans for his annual inventory and "closing up" his books for 1937, farm people likewise are doing the same thing. At the same time, they are preparing to enter figures in a new farm account book and start the New Year right.

A total of 13 farmers kept books in Wayne County this year in cooperation with the Farm Bureau and the Nebraska college of agriculture. A larger number probably will take out the books for 1938.

Keeping of farm accounts is the basis for sound business farming. The farmer who keeps a farm account and studies the story which the summarized record shows at the end of the year has a better grasp of the different factors entering into his business. He is in a better position to take action, looking toward making the greater profits on his farm than the farmer who does not keep records.

Varied instances of how farmers have used farm records to advantage are cited by Arthur George, extension economist at the college of agriculture. One producer found such records came in handy when the corn hog program was inaugurated. His records on hog transactions were accepted without question by his local allotment committee. He obtained a much larger hog base than he had been able to obtain had he been without records and had depended upon obtaining statements from hog buyers which was almost impossible.

Another farmer told of using high power and machinery costs. He is studying this item to decide whether or not he has received returns sufficiently large to justify his machinery expense or whether the cost might possibly be reduced.

Another producer confronted with the same problem decided he should operate more land in order to cut his overhead down. The additional land required only a small additional outlay on more power and machinery. Many other farmers tell of instances where entries made in farm account books served to advantage in getting information that certain bills were paid. A second payment was averted because the item was recorded. Others use the books in giving property statements to assessors. For those farmers who need to file an income tax schedule this record is of great value.

Farm account bookkeeping will be a major project in Wayne county this year. Farmers can get further information by contacting the Farm Bureau office.

Feeder roads which is of vital interest to the counties and residents of the counties. The information obtained on the questionnaire cards will be of great value to both the counties and the state in planning and the sequence and location of future projects and will have considerable bearing on future appropriations both state and federal.

The information on the cards cannot be identified with the individual submitting it. The cards will require no postage as they carry a mailing permit. The success of the survey depends upon the number of cards returned. It is to the personal interest of all motor vehicle owners in the state that the most complete returns be made of the present request of the Department of Roads and Irrigation. Your prompt and careful consideration will be of value not only to the state generally but also to each county and local community.

Grain Sorghum Is Valuable Feed

Preliminary and incomplete data on a swine feeding demonstration in Franklin County wherein sorghum grain is being compared to corn received by the Wayne county farm bureau this week indicates the former is probably a valuable hog feed. The test is being run in the Hevner Serum company feedlot in cooperation with Agricultural Agent Willard H. Waide, and the college of agriculture.

Fifty-three pigs were put on feed in each of two lots in the test on Dec. 10. The Franklin firm used a feed mixture of their own which included corn for one lot. Milo was substituted in the other lot for corn.

Daily gains at the end of the first 28 days of feeding showed practically identical gains daily. In the milo lot the pigs gained 71 pounds daily while in the corn lot they produced a daily gain of 70 pounds. The corn lot, however, consumed more feed than the other group and feed costs were higher.

Wayne county farmers are watching the Franklin demonstration with interest since final results may provide data leading to an outlet for sorghum grains. This is vitally important locally and throughout the state with their interest in sorghum growing increasing annually. The Franklin test is one of several being conducted in Nebraska to determine accurately the comparative value of both and sorghum grains for feeding to various classes of livestock.

List Growers of Certified Seeds

Growers of certified small grain, hybrid corn, sorghums and alfalfa this week were listed in the preliminary seed list put out by the Nebraska Crop Growers' association. The publication reached the Wayne county Farm Bureau office and copies are available to all wishing them.

Seed listed passed field inspection and thousands of bushels of certified hybrid corn seed are in the hands of various growers throughout the state, the list shows. Those having Nebraska certified hybrids are listed. These hybrid are Nebraska 238, 252, 302, 110, and Iowa 939. One concern alone has 4,200 bushels of the latter hybrid.

That Wayne county farmers desiring to plant sorghums in 1938 will be able to get certified seed within close range is also indicated by the seed list compiled by D. L. Gross, association secretary. Thousands of pounds of both forage and grain sorghums are included in the holdings by growers.

The incomplete certification shows 43 different growers listed as having a supply of Early Kalo seed available. One producer has 2,100 bushels alone.

Copies of the list are available free of charge at the Farm Bureau office.

Ewe Feeding is Profitable

Sheep Thrive on More Economical Feed Rations

With Wayne county farmers attempting to get back into the live stock business through small sheep flocks they are finding that there is no animal that will respond to good feeding like sheep.

One of the most common roughages used in sheep rations recently has been silage made from corn or sorghums. If such silage is fed to a flock of ewes that are to produce lambs, some care should be taken in amounts fed, experimental data prove. Up until about 6 or 8 weeks before lambing time, the ewe may be fed practically all the silage she will eat provided it is supplemented with a protein supplement and a mineral.

About 6 to 8 weeks before lambing, the allowance of silage should be materially reduced and replaced by one-half pound of grain and some good quality alfalfa hay. This will materially reduce the bulkiness of the ration which will prevent dropping of pre-mature lambs.

Prof. M. A. Alexander of the Nebraska college of agriculture says the amount of protein supplement fed is approximately one-fourth of a pound daily per ewe if the ewes are receiving no legume hay. If the latter is fed, probably one-fifth of a pound daily is sufficient. A good mineral, fed at the rate of about 1 pound daily to every 30 to 35 ewes, would be either steamed bone meal or ground limestone.

If the silage is cut a little finer than ordinarily processed for cattle, it will be cleaned up better by sheep. If sorghum is used for silage, it would usually cut a little finer than corn silage and is frequently cleaned up a little better by sheep than ordinary corn silage.

Cracked Corn Donated for Game Bird Feeding

Several thousand pounds of cracked corn are expected to be available for game bird breeding in Nebraska this winter as the result of an arrangement between the state Agricultural Conservation office and the U. S. Biological Survey authorities.

Sample corn, which is being tested for moisture content in the Nebraska ACP office, for purposes of the 1937 federal corn loan program will be turned over to U. S. Biological Survey representatives after the tests are made. It will probably go to the Valentine bird refuge.

The corn is cracked in the process of making the tests in electrical machines which have been installed in the state office. The food value of the corn is not impaired.

Many farmers in Nebraska now are making applications for corn loans under the 1937 program and, it is anticipated, each applicant will submit from one to several samples of corn for testing. Each contains about a pound of shelled corn.

Containers for collecting the cracked corn at the state office will be supplied by the Biological Survey and distribution of the feed will be made in areas where severe winter weather and deep snows threaten wild life with starvation.

Test Gains Made by Stock Fed on Sorghums

Further attempting to gather comprehensive data on the value of feeding sorghum grains to live stock, several more experiments are now under way both at the Nebraska college of agriculture and the North Platte sub-station. This was the word received this week here by the Wayne county Farm Bureau.

Seven lots of 30 lambs each were placed on feed this week at the agricultural college where kafir and corn are used as the basic grain rations. The animals will be fed 60 days. Prof. M. A. Alexander is in charge of the tests.

Kafir is being fed both separately and with alfalfa hay, the hay chopped and the kafir fed both whole and cracked. Palatability of kafir, when fed separately, will be checked. Lots receiving grain separately will get shelled corn and alfalfa, whole kafir and alfalfa and cracked kafir and alfalfa.

M. L. Baker is in charge of other comprehensive sorghum grain feeding tests under way at the North Platte sub-station. Three different cattle experiments and one with ewes are being run. In one test, one lot of calves is being fattened with ground corn, silage, alfalfa and cottonseed meal. The second lot has kafir substituted for corn. The animals will be marketed next spring.

Four lots of heavy calves are included in the second test to run 112 days. Lot 1 gets alfalfa and 6 pounds ground corn; the second lot alfalfa and 6 pounds ground kafir; lot 3 receives silage, 3 pounds ground corn, 1 pound cake, one-tenth pound limestone. Ground kafir is substituted for corn in the fourth lot. After the test, the cattle will probably be put on a full feed of ground corn and ground kafir.

The third cattle test involves the use of light calves. Their summer rations have not been determined. Ground and whole kafir is being compared with corn in the swine test. Five lots of pigs are included.

PENDER Mr. Truman L. Doyle of Whitney, Neb., has been elected to fill the vacancy left by Chas. Hepfinger's removal to Fairbury. Mr. Doyle is married and has a daughter three years of age.



Prepared by NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT-BETTY CROCKER HOME SERVICE DEPARTMENT

TODAY'S RECOMMENDED RECIPE

A CHURCH-GOING CAKE

So you've been asked to bring a cake to the next church meeting? The answer is hinted, too, that a large "sheet" cake made in a dripping pan would be preferable. You realize she's right. A cake like that is much easier to cut and goes further than the two and three story affairs you specialize in for church supper cakes should be spread out rather than built up into towers. But you say you've never tried any of your pet recipes in a dripping pan. You're not just sure how they'd turn out.

Here's the answer to your problem. A delicious broad expansive cake that fits perfectly into an 8 by 12 inch oblong pan.

Better still, it's a self-icing cake. When the batter's in the pan ready for the oven, you arrange 24 marshmallow halves over the top. Arrange them so they'll be one of these halves in the center of each little 2 inch square portion. Then sprinkle brown sugar and chopped nuts over the entire top and cover the cake to the oven. When it's baked you'll find that the marshmallows have melted down into the cake forming little wells or "craters." The melted brown sugar and marshmallows blend with the crunchy nuts into a blissful-tasting covering that most men prefer to the usual cake frostings.

Here is the recipe for this Church-Going Crater Cake: 1/2 cup shortening (part butter for flavor), 1 1/2 cups sugar, 3 eggs, 2 1/2 cups cake flour or 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream thoroughly. Add unbeaten eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift flour once before measuring. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add to creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Blend in vanilla. Beat just enough to make batter smooth. Pour into well greased and floured pan. Cut marshmallows crosswise and arrange over batter. Sprinkle brown sugar and nuts over top. Bake 45 to 50 minutes in a moderate oven, 350° F. Size of Pan: One 8 by 12-inch oblong pan.

Betty Crocker Advises

Question: I make a Seven Minute Icing, but I have to cook it longer than seven minutes. Usually about twelve to fifteen minutes. Why is this?

Answer: It's always seemed to me that "Seven Minute" icing is wrongly named. Actually the time required for beating it depends on the vigor of beating and the size of the dish it's made in. Naturally the icing in a wide dish is more exposed to the heat under the dish all the time than the icing made in the deep narrow dish where only a small part of the icing at a time is close to the heat.

Question: I'm on the committee at my church for the dinner next month. Will you please tell me how much coffee, cream and potatoes I'll have to buy to have enough for a hundred?

Answer: You'll need 6 lbs. of coffee and 4 qts. of cream. The amount of potatoes depends on the way you prepare them. You'd need 32 lbs. for baked, boiled or steamed potatoes and from 24 to 25 lbs. for creamed or scalloped potatoes and 30 lbs. for mashed potatoes.

Question: My flour bin holding a large sack of flour is on an outside wall and the flour gets very cold. I warmed the bowls and slightly warmed the flour. I don't recall ever reading about this. But it occurred to me that very cold flour might make the cake heavy. Am I right?

Answer: Cold flour might not make your cakes noticeably heavy. But the theory is that the product will be better in every way if all the ingredients are at room temperature. I suggest that about an hour before making the cake you sift the flour you'll need and let it stand in the kitchen until you are ready to use it. Then measure it and sift it with the leavening and salt.

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.

Urge Adequate Winter Feeding

Partial Grain Rations Get Horses In Shape

Although roughage is essential, it does not make an adequate winter ration for horses and mules unless properly supplemented with grain and a small amount of protein-rich concentrates. W. W. Derrick, extension animal husbandman at the Nebraska college of agriculture, pointed out this week. Feeding a partial grain ration during the winter will give the stock a better chance to be ready for spring work.

The oil meals, such as linseed, soybean and cotton cake, furnish protein necessary to make the ration more nearly adequate. One pound per day for each horse or mule along with all the hay, straw or other roughage makes a reasonably good winter feed. If alfalfa hay is available, three or four pounds per day improves the ration. Silage can make up about one-half the hay allowance. Alone, it is too laxative.

Impaction of the bowels may occur where coarse dry roughages are fed exclusively, Derrick warned. Addition of oil meal or wheat bran to the feed may eliminate this hazard.

Where corn or oats are available, the grain ration can be improved by feeding equal parts by weight of corn and bran, corn and oats, or oats and bran.

By feeding a partial grain ration during the winter to the work horses, they will be more nearly ready for spring work than those wintered on roughage. Horses doing medium or hard work should be

fed one to one and one-fifth pounds and one and one-fourth pounds hay per 100 pounds live weight.

Derrick says eradication of bots from horses is also an economical practice. Horses should be treated soon. Farmers are urged to consult their veterinarian or county agricultural agent about methods of eradication.

Contour Farming Stops Crop Failure

When J. S. Lichtenwaller, Thayer county farmer, plants his corn next spring there is little speculation as to the direction the rows will take across his fields.

Last spring Lichtenwaller planted 30 acres of corn on the contour and on a 5-acre field he ran the rows up and down the slopes. Not an ear of corn was produced on the 5-acre field and even the fodder dried up early in the summer. But on the 30-acre field where rows ran on the level, the stalks were still green early in September and each stalk held an ear of corn.

"There is no question about contour rows holding moisture," Lichtenwaller says. "Contour farming prevented a crop failure for me this year. I also find level rows much easier on my horses and my machinery works better when running on the level. I expect to drill my wheat on the contour this fall."

In conserving soil and moisture on his farm, Lichtenwaller is cooperating with the Hebron Soil Conservation Service camp. He believes conservation practices will mark the difference between production and crop failures during the years ahead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helms and daughters, Iona and Rayona, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelsa Granquist.

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(INCORPORATED)

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Commencing

Saturday, Jan. 15

and continuing thereafter on each succeeding SATURDAY

For our first sale we have received consignments of 20 head of horses including several matched teams. Also a good run of cattle and hogs.

Bring in anything that you have to sell. We will have plenty of buyers. You will receive fair treatment and a square deal.

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A. F. HERFKENS

Auctioneer and Manager

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

It's not too late to lay plans for making 1938 a better year. Your cream check can be a vital part of your 1938 income.

With our Enlarged facilities at the Creamery, we will be in a position to use more cream. In processing your cream into First Quality Butter we will need your cooperation, because only the best cream can produce Superior Quality Butter.

Wayne Creamery

Edw. Seymour, Owner

Phone 28 Wayne, Nebr.

CARROLL NEWS

By Mrs. John Gettman

Baptist Church Rev. Jordan, Minister Sunday School at 10 o'clock Preaching at 11 o'clock Ladies Aid Wednesday at Charles Whitney home.

Congregational Church Allen Magill, Pastor Preaching at 9:30 o'clock Sunday School following Aid Society meets next week at church parlors with covered dish dinner. Annual business meeting follows.

Presbyterian Church Rev. R. L. Williams, Pastor Preaching at 1 P. M. in English Sunday School follows Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor 7 o'clock. Leader for Junior Endeavor, Dean Rhea Owens. Leader for Senior Endeavor, M. L. Swihart. Special Ruby Davis.

St. Paul Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Sunday, Jan. 16 Sunday School 10 o'clock English Preaching 10:45 Communion in English, Jan. 23 Waltham League, Jan. 20 for educational meeting, with Edward Fork, Jr., leader. Social time follows.

Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon in church parlors, Mrs. Nick Warth hostess. The annual congregational meeting was held at the church on Thursday. All reports show up well in spite of drought and hail in the community. At the election of officers for church board, Albert Sahn was re-elected elder, Geo. Hensen, treas., Henry Peterson re-elected secretary, pianist, Mrs. C. E. Fredrickson for German Service, pianist, Misses Irene and Edith Sahn, English Service, Julius Hendricks and C. Sahn, comprise Finance Committee. Mission treasurer, Geo. Hansen re-elected. Ladies aid also had their annual meeting on Thursday, electing officers as follows: Mrs. Wayne Thomas, president, Mrs. Walter Rethwisch, vice-president, Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer, secretary, Miss Hylda Ho-kamp, treasurer, re-elected. The ladies served lunch to all after the meetings.

Methodist Church Allen Magill, Pastor Sunday school at 10 o'clock Preaching at 11 o'clock Evening worship at 7:30 P. M.

With Mrs. Purdue Central Social Circle met Thursday with Mrs. Ray Purdue for covered dish 1 o'clock dinner. Husbands of members and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hensley were guests. Mrs. Hensley joined the club as a new member at this meeting. After the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Henry Klepper, president, Mrs. B. Osburn had charge of recreation hour, conducting games and contests. Roll call was "naming an important news event of 1932." The next meeting will be an evening affair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Back, husbands of members will be guests on Feb. 3.

Farewell Party A farewell party was held at the Harry Denesia home Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Noyes who leave to reside at Sioux City. The evening was spent playing pitch. Miss Mary Schmitt and Mrs. Gus Johnson received prizes. Lunch was brought and served by the guests. A gift was presented Mr. and Mrs. Noyes.

Honors Birthday A group of friends went to the home of Mrs. Gladys McAlexander Monday evening of last week to remind her of her birthday. Games and contests were played after which lunch was served.

Oyster Supper Mr. and Mrs. Art Lage and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rethwisch entertained at an oyster supper Friday evening for the first wedding anniversary of the Rethwischs and for Miss Eva Eddie's birthday. Alex Eddie family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lage were guests. This was held at the Rethwisch home.

Observance Birthday The following ladies helped Mrs. George Yaryan celebrate her birthday Saturday afternoon at

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Warth were dinner guests Saturday evening at Elgin Tuckers. The Seniors of Carroll Hi had a party for Doris Evans Saturday evening, going to Wayne first for a theatre party. Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Prince are moving to Carroll and will occupy the Allensworth property after March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Larson drove to Laurel last Sunday to see Mr. Nick Kroll and new born who had just come from a hospital in Sioux City. The baby was named Harold Eugene. Misses Gladys and Ruth Fork left last Tuesday for California to make an extended visit with relatives. Ed Stephens visited at James Stephens home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Stephens and Gloria and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie were supper guests there.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Holcamp entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halcken and family Thursday evening at dinner. Allen Stoltenberg and Harold Stoltenberg went to Sioux City Monday to visit their mother, Mrs. Anna Stoltenberg who is in St. Joseph hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips were in Wayne Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hendricks and family were Wayne shoppers Saturday.

Miss Winnie Collins was in Wayne Saturday. She visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Collins. Worley Benschot was in Wayne on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Lutt, newly weds from south of Wayne move this week to the Tom Sundaht place, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Haines and family of Belden were at Ralph Miller's on Tuesday for the sale. Ralph Miller, Sr. was quite ill the past week but is now improved.

Mrs. Worley Benschot and Mrs. Basil Osborn attended the recreational meeting given for the Project Clubs and 4H Clubs, of the county at the city hall in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartels, Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer and Marion Jones were Wayne visitors on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman were Sunday dinner guests at the Tully Straight home. Miss Viola Blohm spent the week-end at Martinsburg. Dale Thomas left last Saturday for his work in Boise, Idaho, after spending the holidays at the Dave Thomas home. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Williams, Hollis, Wayne and Orland were Tuesday evening supper guests at the George Wacker home. Miss Irene Schmitt came home from California on Wednesday, having been in the west for several months. She will operate the Carolyn Beaute Shop again. Owen Price went to Red Oak, Ia., Saturday to visit for some time. Albert Swihart returned to business college at Grand Island the first of last week. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Swihart, accompanied him and visited over night with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thomas at Loup City. Basket ball boys of Carroll High School played a game at Concord the past week and were defeated. Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Brugger of Winslow called at the A. H. Jensen home Thursday. Gerald Brugger stayed with Mrs. Jensen while his parents attended Central Social Circle. Mrs. David Theophilus was in Sioux City Monday. George Linn, Gus Paulson, Levi Roberts, Nick Warth and Ed Trautwein were in Wayne Sunday afternoon. The painting in the Methodist Church has been completed and services will be held there next Sunday. The services have been held in the Sunday School rooms the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner and daughter had Sunday dinner with W. W. Garwood. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips and Miss Opal had Sunday dinner with the Enos Williams family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trautwein spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Richards and Miss Esther Wacker were supper guests Friday evening at the Geo. Wacker home. Miss Esther is caring for Mrs. Ruth Horn. Sunday evening visitors at the Henry Wacker home were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blecke and Darlene and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wacker and Marion.

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Eastern Star Order Installs Officers

Officers for the coming year of the Order of the Eastern Star were installed Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Order. Mrs. Ida Blair, first worthy matron of the chapter, was the installing officer.

Officers installed were as follows: Mrs. Fred W. Nyberg, worthy matron; Dr. R. W. Casper, worthy patron; Mrs. Elsa Noakes, associate matron; L. B. McClure, associate patron; Mrs. Faye Fleetwood, secretary; Mrs. Lucille McClure, treasurer; Miss Izetta Beutw, condresser and Mrs. Leota Senter, associate condresser; Mrs. Edna Casper, organist; Mrs. Joyce Crockett, chaplain; Mrs. Anna Blanche Ley Arlah; Mrs. Abigail Back, Ruth, Miss Celia Richards, Esther; Mrs. Lenora Hook, Martha; Mrs. Kathryn Lou Felber, Elceta; Mrs. Venus Bressler, warder, and Mrs. Marjelyn Meyer, sentinel.

Refreshments were served at the close. The social committee included Mrs. Coa Jones, Mrs. Emily Preston, Mrs. Edna Davis, Mrs. Kathryn Lou Felber, Mrs. Ruth Claycomb, and Mrs. Lulu Hiscox. Mrs. Blair as installing officer was assisted by Miss Louise Wendt, marshal, Mrs. Winifred Main, chaplain, Mrs. Hazel Bressler, warder, and Mrs. Edna Casper, organist.

Members of Our Redeemers Evangelical Lutheran Church, Luther League met at the church parlors Wednesday evening with Helen Vath, Lila West of House, and John Gramberg as social leaders. An election of officers was held. Captains of the debate teams were Kenneth Dunklau and John Heinemann.

A surprise party was given for Mrs. Charles Hansen in honor of her birthday anniversary Sunday at the Hansen home. Progressive pitch was the diversion of the evening. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Quinn and Dean Hansen and low score was received by Mrs. Harve Mitchell and Bert Surber. Luncheon closed the social evening. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bruggeman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roe.

Members of the Here and There club met for a social afternoon with Mrs. Ray Surber as hostess at her home Wednesday. G. Q. Club Meets Mrs. Elmer Anderson as hostess entertained the members of the G. Q. club at her home Tuesday afternoon for a regular study program. Mrs. John Goshorn was lesson leader. Roll call was answered with each member giving a current event. A question box pertaining to Current Events was used. At the close, the hostess served.

Members of the Bidorbi club were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. H. B. Craven, Mrs. J. W. Jones, and Mrs. H. J. Felber as hostesses at the Craven home Thursday. Mrs. O. R. Bowen and Mrs. C. H. Fisher were guests. At cards Mrs. H. B. Jones won high score prize. Mrs. J. G. Miller entertains the club next week Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Amos Claycomb as assisting hostess.

College training school will play its second conference game Friday when they meet the Pilger basket ball team on the college floor in a double header game. The reserves will play the opening game followed by the main game.

Members of the Degree of Honor lodge meet with Mrs. H. W. Bonowitz as hostess at her home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Installation of officers is being

Parties Clubs

Mrs. R. K. Kirkman entertains the club in two weeks. Host at Dinner Party Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown were host at a 7 o'clock dinner party at their home Monday evening. The evening was spent socially. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hiscox, and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Decker.

Members of the American Association of University Women give a dinner at the college cafeteria this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Following the dinner the members adjourn to Nehardt recreation room to hear Mrs. David Simms of Hastings talk Mrs. Simms had attended a peace conference in Europe. The social committee includes Miss Louise Wendt, chairman, Miss Alwine Lufers, Miss Marie Hove, Miss Louise Kimmel, Miss Anna Geisler, Miss Mildred Barrett, and Miss Florence Vlach.

The education department of the Wayne Woman's club will be in charge of the afternoon program Friday when members of the club meet for a regular meeting in the club rooms. Miss Lenore Ramsey will talk on "Ability to Hold an Audience." Mrs. R. Smith will discuss Children's Literature. The social committee includes Mrs. T. T. Jones, chairman, Mrs. J. G. Miller, Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. Homer Seace, and Mrs. John R. Keith. Mrs. Otto Miller and Mrs. Emil

Members of the Cheerio club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Texley Simmerman Thursday afternoon for a social and business hour. The afternoon was spent discussing and planning the club year book. The hostess served at the close. Mrs. Joe Haberer will entertain the club next Thursday at the Kormit Corzine home.

Members of the Scoreboard Bridge club were entertained at a dessert bridge when they met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Groskurth Friday. At cards, Miss Clara Wischhof won high score prize. Mrs. Russell Bartels entertains the club in two weeks.

Members of the Bishop McCulloch Wed Monday Miss Mary A. Bishop of Wayne and John A. McCulloch of Missoula, Mont., were married Monday by Judge J. M. Cherry.

Miss Nora M. Maas of Hoskins became the bride of Carl T. Lambrecht of Winslow. The wedding took place Wednesday with the Rev. W. F. Most officiating.

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Events of the Week

Thursday (Today) Members of the Degree of Honor lodge meet with Mrs. H. W. Bonowitz as hostess at her home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Installation of officers is being

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Mrs. B. F. Strahan as hostess entertains the members of the St. Mary's Guild at her home this afternoon. She is being assisted by William Thielman and Mrs. August Haafe. The annual business meeting and election of officers is scheduled for this meeting.

Members of the Baptist Union meet with Mrs. W. C. Swanson and Mrs. Ellis Girtan as hostesses at the Swanson home this afternoon. Mrs. Allen Cook is in charge of the devotionals and the lesson will be led by Mrs. M. C. Bloss.

Mrs. Esther Thompson and Mrs. Eric Thompson as hostesses entertain the members of the St. Paul Lutheran Ladies aid at the church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a social hour.

Mrs. Henry Ley is hostess to the members of the Mothers Study club at their regular meeting this afternoon.

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Gather Yarn Scraps for Flower Afghan

Rows and rows of flowers in all colors of the rainbow—that's the feature of this striking afghan which is the gayest, easiest thing out! You simply crochet it in strips that are 7 inches wide, and do the flowers in scraps of yarn



Pattern 1623

or in three shades of one color for a lovely jeweled effect. Ideal in four-fold Germantown. Pattern 1623 contains complete directions for making the afghan; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; a photograph of section of afghan; material requirements; color suggestions.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Shrimp Creole for Sunday Night Supper.

SHRIMP Creole is an excellent dish to serve for Sunday night supper, not just because it is especially good to eat, but because it can be made the day before or in the morning and when ready to serve. That is a real convenience for the housewife who does her own work.

Shrimp Creole.

- 2 medium size onions sliced
- 2 cups sliced celery
- 2 tsp shortening
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 to 2 tsp chili powder
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- 2 cups canned peas
- 1 tsp vinegar
- 1 tsp flour
- 2 cups canned shrimp
- 3 cups hot boiled rice

Cook the onions and celery in the fat until a delicate brown. Add the flour, salt and chili powder and blend until smooth. Add the water (use the liquid drained from the peas as part of the water). Cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add the tomatoes, peas, vinegar, sugar and shrimp and heat thoroughly. Serve with the hot rice.

If the shrimp creole is made before serving time, you will find a double boiler, or casserole convenient to use for reheating it.

MARJORIE H. BLACK.

ARE YOU ONLY A 3/4 WIFE?

Men can never understand a woman's wife—a wife who is lovable for three weeks of the month—but a hot-cat the fourth. No matter how your back aches—no matter how badly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband. For three generations one woman has told about how to go "smiling through" with Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from functional disorders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of Pinkham's today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Why not try LYDIA B. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Today a Pupil Today is yesterday's pupil.—Franklin.

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

WNU-K 2-38

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The accumulation of these impurities constantly poisoning the matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys are in poor condition, Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling of putness under the eyes, faint, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisons in body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Inset on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Fear of the Wind" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY: The caption of today's adventure might well be "Gone With the Wind." It fits perfectly Mrs. Lula M. Yoder's tragic description of the adventure in which she lost her home and her entire family.

Mrs. Yoder lives in Paxton, Ill. Her adventure happened many years ago. On April 21, 1887, as a matter of fact. But she still remembers it with as much vividness as if it happened only yesterday.

"I am a grandmother now," she writes, "but the fear of the wind is just as great in me today as it was on that awful night fifty years ago."

In 1887 Lula Yoder lived on a farm near Nevada, a small town in western Missouri, with her mother and dad and her small brother, just a baby, seven months old. Lula herself was only about two and a half years old.

On that terrible twenty-first of April, the sky began to darken suddenly in the late afternoon. Her dad was out in the fields working, and her mother was worried. She took the baby up in her arms and, leading Lula by the hand, went out on the porch to watch the gathering storm clouds.

Fleeing From the Cyclone.

Lula remembers that scene as clearly as if it were yesterday. The whole world seemed to be hushed. The clouds, dark and ominous, seemed to be gathered in one spot. The rest of the sky had a queer, greenish hue. While mother stood anxiously scanning the sky, dad came hurrying in from the fields, driving a team of horses. Lula remembers hearing mother cry out to him, "Hurry, John. We're going to have a bad storm."

Lula was just about old enough to know what a storm meant. There was a cyclone cellar underneath the house—a sort of crude cave dug out of the earth. A couple times before, when a tornado threatened them, the whole family had taken refuge in this cave until the danger was over.

Her dad was driving the horses toward the barn. He put them inside and, without waiting to unhitch them, he ran back toward the house to



Lula Was Hurlled Into the Maple's Branches.

help his family get into the storm cave. He reached the front porch and put a hand out to pick Lula up. Lula let go of her mother's hand—felt herself lifted in her father's arms.

And THEN THE STORM STRUCK!

Lula was torn right out of her dad's arms—whirled through the air. There was a curious, roaring din in her ears. She was having trouble trying to get her breath. Up—up she went, soaring through the air as high as the house itself. The branches of a huge maple tree loomed up in front of her. Then, suddenly, she was among them.

Wedged Among the Branches.

She felt them scratching at her face—bruising her little body. She felt a blow at her side, and found herself wedged into those branches, at the very top of the tree. And there she hung, a shocked, bruised, terrified child, while lightning tore holes in the sky and thunder crashed, and cold rain came down in torrents.

She could hear a terrible sound of rending timbers—a building being demolished close at hand. The air was full of flying debris. The breath-taking wind, tugging at her little dress, was tearing it to ribbons. To this day, Lula keeps the shreds of that small garment as a memento of that grim and terrible experience.

Lula doesn't know how long she hung in that tree. Time seemed to stand still while the wind howled and roared. She screamed until she was so hoarse she could scream no more. But the wind drowned out her feeble little voice. At last the wind abated and died out. Again a terrible hush fell over the surrounding territory.

When the storm was over, Lula's two uncles, who lived in the same community, came over to see how her family had fared. They found the house completely demolished, says Lula. "Not even the sills were left. Bedding—dishes—furniture, were strewn everywhere, whirled and warped into odd shapes by the force of the blast. Even the forks and knives from the table were twisted and broken."

Rescuers Couldn't Find Lula.

The uncles began searching for the family. They found the bodies of Lula's dad and the baby. They had been killed instantly. Her mother was unconscious on the ground, with broken legs and injuries that caused her death the next day. But they COULDN'T FIND LULA.

They searched—they called. There was no sign of the child. It was dark by that time, and they couldn't see the poor kid hanging way up there in the branches of the tree. Lula could see the searchers as they moved about below her, but she couldn't attract their attention.

"I had screamed so long in terror of the wind," she says, "that I was too hoarse to make a sound. Today, after fifty years, I can still see those men with lanterns, walking back and forth calling to me, while I, bruised and torn and chilled to the bone, hung in that tree, powerless to answer. But at last I was located and taken down. I was so ill from my experience that I wasn't able to be taken to the triple funeral that took place a few days later."

The cyclone had played a ghastly and freakish trick on Lula's family. It had cut a narrow swath that wrecked the house and left the barn intact. No one else in the whole neighborhood was hurt. And after wrecking Lula's home the wind jumped from the ground and traveled several miles before it hit the earth again.

"It carried some of our belongings with it," Lula says. "A farmer, plowing a field three miles from us found a coffee pot. Inside it he found my mother's wedding ring. He knew it by the names inscribed inside it and sent it to me."

That's the tale of one woman's fear of the wind. And is it any wonder that Lula has tragic memories when clouds gather and that wind rises?

Seven Flags Over Biloxi

Seven flags have flown over historic Biloxi, which was the ancient capital of the Louisiana Province of Louisiana. Purchase Territory. In the year 1721, when the French colonial era at Biloxi was at its height, the superior council of Louisiana, at Fort Louis, on West Beach boulevard, had judicial and military authority commanding various districts, which stretched to the Canadian border, including the District of Illinois, Wabash and Missouri.

Westminster Abbey's Towers

The Westminster abbey's towers rest on the site of towers built by King Edward the Confessor, and parts of the latter exist underneath the present building. The abbey bells, hanging in the opposite tower, but in the Middle Ages the bellry was a massive detached building which stood on the site of the London Guildhall. It had walls of immense thickness, and above it rose a tall spire. It was demolished in the Eighteenth century.

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess



PETER RABBIT HUNTS FOR A FRIEND

Bumble, Bumble, Bumble Bee, Somebody is seeking thee. Not for honey Nor for money, But to have a word with thee, Handsome Mr. Bumble Bee.

THAT somebody was Peter Rabbit. You see, it was this way: When Jimmy Skunk had said that if he wanted to find the storehouse of Busy Bee he wouldn't waste his time and break his neck by looking for it, but would ask some one who knew where it was to tell him, he put an idea into Peter Rabbit's head. Peter wanted to find that storehouse of Busy Bee. What for? Why, to tell Buster Bear, for Buster had said that he wanted some honey



Two or Three Bright-Faced Flowers Whispered That Bumble Had Been There and Had Just Gone.

and Peter, like all the other little people who were afraid of Buster, wanted to find it for him so that he would be a friend.

Jimmy Skunk, who isn't afraid of Buster, and so didn't care anything about finding that storehouse of Busy Bee's, had made fun of all those who were looking for it, but he had given Peter just the idea he wanted and he couldn't help Jimmy to go on about his business, he was so anxious to try it.

"Of course," said Peter to himself, "if any one knows where Busy Bee's storehouse is it will be her cousin, Bumble Bee. Bumble is a pretty good friend of mine and perhaps he will tell me. Of course I won't tell him why I want to know, because if he knew that Buster Bear wanted to steal the honey he might not tell me. I'll just let him think that it is my natural curiosity."

So as soon as Jimmy had gone on about his business Peter started out to hunt for Bumble. "I'll be sure to find him where the brightest flowers are," thought Peter. So away he went across the beautiful Green Meadows looking for the brightest flowers. But there were so many of them it was hard work to tell which were the brightest. Peter sighed. It looked as if it would be more of a task to find Bumble than he thought it would be. But it would be worth a whole lot of trouble to find out where that storehouse of honey was and so win Buster Bear for a friend, and so Peter hurried, lipperty-lipperty-lip, from one bright group of flowers to another.

It would have been hard enough if he had nothing to do but watch out for Reddy and Granny Fox. He had to watch out for Old Man Coyote. He had to watch out for members of the Hawk family, who were very fond of dining on Rabbit. So, whenever Peter had to cross an open place to get from one group of flowers to another, he first had to sit up and look all over the Green Meadows to see that no danger was near, and then all around in the sky to see that no danger was likely to come from there. Then when he had scampered across the open place he had to do it all over again before he dared look for Bumble.

Two or three times bright-faced flowers whispered that Bumble had been there and had just gone. Then Peter hurried on more hopefully than ever. But always he was just too late. At last he grew discouraged and sat down to rest.

"Bumble is always around when he isn't wanted, and never around when he is wanted," he grumbled. © T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Along the Concrete



WNU Service.

MOPSY



WNU Service.

Make You Hungry?



This unusual sign post in Kent, England, which speaks for itself, attracts much attention from motorists passing the spot.

Bridges for Ants

In the orange groves of Canton, China, men erect and maintain little bridges by means of which ants can pass on their way. The reason for this is very interesting. In the province of Canton there are grown some of the most delicious oranges in the world. Much observation has taught the growers that certain kinds of ants keep these orange trees free from injurious insects. To make it easy for the ants to visit the trees, bridges formed of bamboo sticks are placed from one branch to another. Along these the ants can pass and so carry out the good work of destroying the harmful insects on the orange trees.

Simple or Sophisticated?



A PRETTY girl is like a melody and her frock is the swing in it that makes you remember her—and never lets you forget. Sew-Your-Own puts that "remember me" ingredient into all frocks, from its simple all-occasion models to its more exclusive fashion frocks. You, Milady, have an exceptional opportunity today to choose an engaging frock from this taking trio. Just send for your pattern and Sew-Your-Own will do the rest—see you through every step to a happy, successful finish, or, in other words, to a sparkling frock fortified with much "remember me."

Five Shipshape Pieces.

Start your day in an attractive morning frock if you would leave a bright all-day impression on the family. Sew-Your-Own suggests the new, young-looking dress at the left—very attractive, really last-impresion. It will impress you, too, for the five pieces fit together so effortlessly and produce such shipshape style that you'll be not only pleased but thrilled. Gingham, percale, or seersucker is the material suggested for this popular frock.

Exclusive Looking.

A beautifully styled frock that will lend a festive feeling and a note of glamour to every occasion is the smart new piece, above center. It is modern in line, gracious of detail, and flattering beyond belief. The new tucked skirt looks important, yes, even exclusive, but happily for you, Milady, it's as easy to sew as any you've done. Note the little button trim and youthful collar and cuffs to add that telling touch of good taste. Make a copy for now in satin or silk crepe.

Come-Get-Me Look.

Winter is here, but Spring is packaged up for an early delivery, which would behoove the fashion-conscious.

Our Presidents

ZACHARY TAYLOR never stayed in one place long enough to qualify as a voter. During the panic of 1837 Martin Van Buren could not always get his salary. Woodrow Wilson and his wife slept in Buckingham palace. Theodore Roosevelt, in commenting on living in the White House, said: "You don't live there. You're only 'Exhibit A' to the country." Andrew Jackson was the first territorial governor of Florida. Warren G. Harding went directly from the United States senate to the White House.

More Jobs; Less Cost

In 1906 the infant automobile industry provided jobs, directly or indirectly for about 80,000 people and what today would be considered inferior cars, sold for \$5,000 and up. Advertising created a demand that today provides jobs for approximately 5,000,000 people, has resulted in radically improved cars and has reduced the price to where one out of each five people in the nation can, and does, own a car.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

One Right Way

If it is right there is no other way.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Grandma's HOT LEMONADE and... LUDEN'S Menthol Cough Drops 5¢ Each have an Alkaline Factor that helps you resist colds!

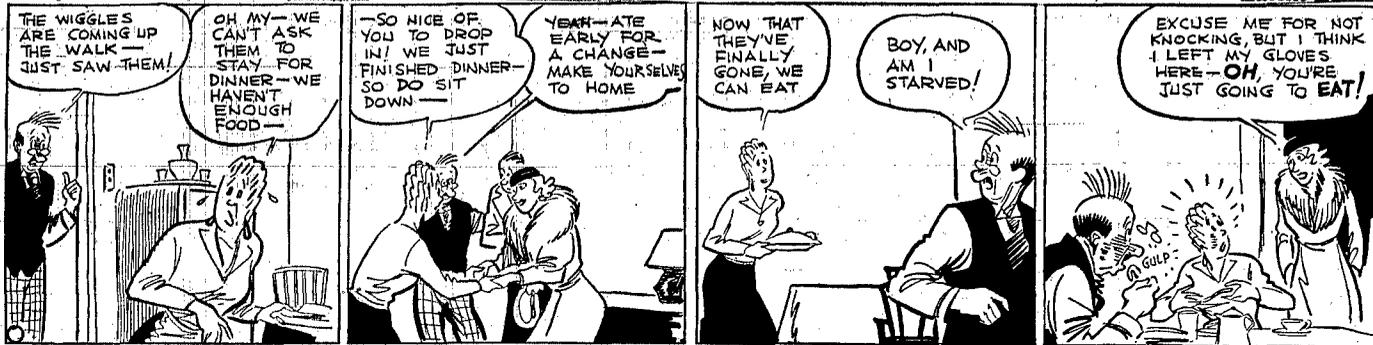
CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUS

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!

Fun for the Whole Family

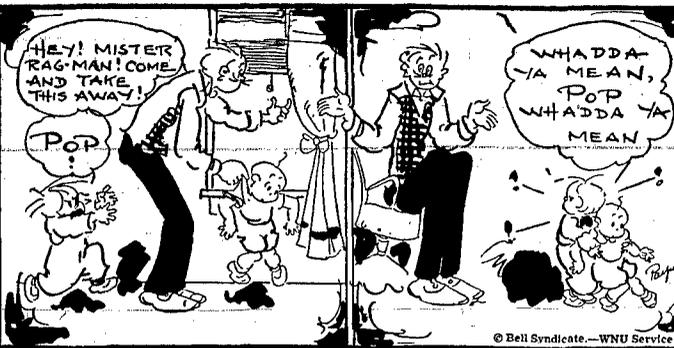
THE FEATHERHEADS By Obama



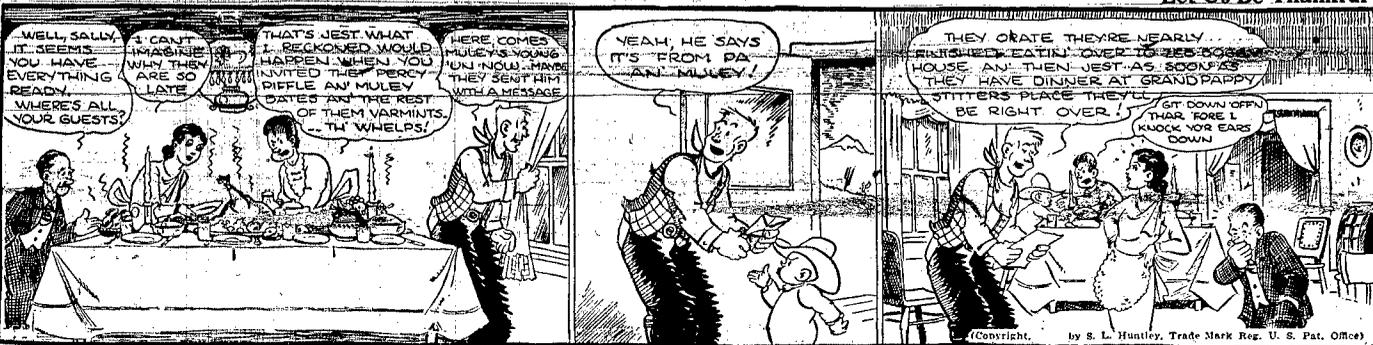
'SMATTER POP— Anyhow, Pop Tries to Keep Things Straight



Latent Lunch By C. M. PAYNE



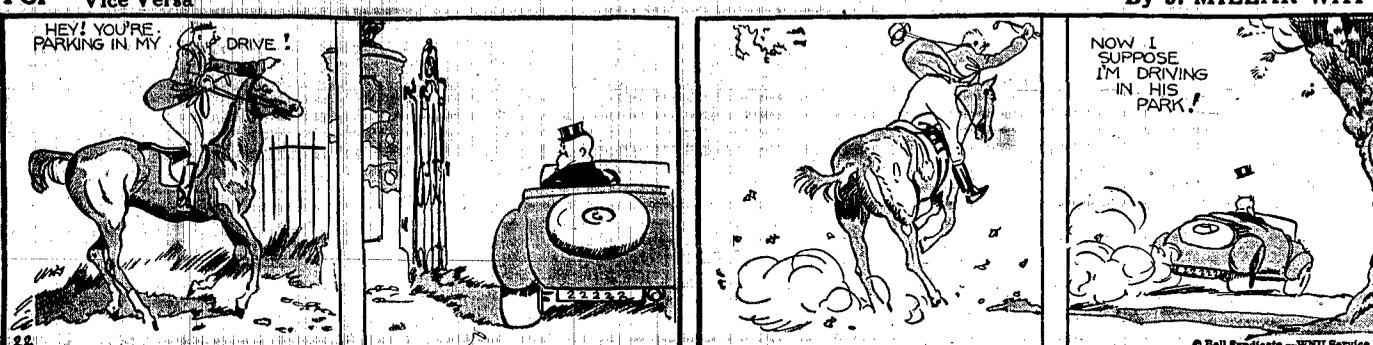
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



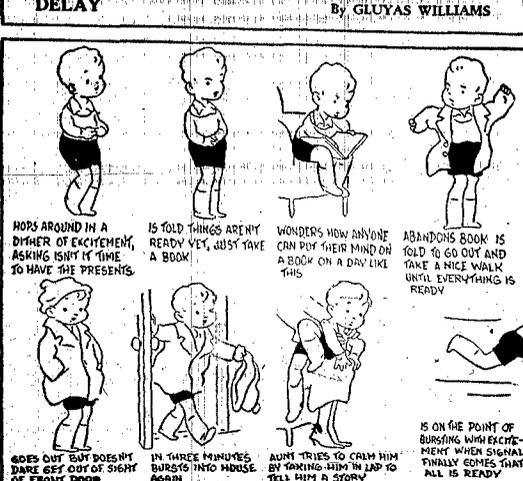
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin



POP— Vice Versa



DELAY By GUYAS WILLIAMS



CREDIT



SPELLING IT



SPEAKING of SPORTS By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

Are Star Players the Best Pilots in Big Leagues?

DO STAR baseball players make the best managers? Toss that one at some of your sports expert friends at a hot stove league session one of these cold winter nights and see if the fur flies. You'll probably find the answers are, "Yes," "No" and "Yes and No."

It all depends on whom you pick. The records, however, will probably support the fellow who says that playing ability has nothing whatever to do with managerial ability.

If you were asked to name the greatest ball player of all time, you would undoubtedly select Ty Cobb or Babe Ruth. Cobb had a thorough trial at managing the Detroit Tigers after the departure of Hughie Jennings. He was not a success. It was said that Cobb could never figure out why his men couldn't bat, run bases, field, throw and think as well as he had done.

Babe Ruth has been trying mightily for a manager's berth ever since he retired. So far he has failed to connect, although half a dozen such jobs have been filled in the majors.

Study Present Crop

Take the present crop of big league managers. Probably not more than four out of the sixteen would have to be reckoned with when the round-up of all-time stars is made. They are Mickey Cochran of the Tigers, who was a catcher; Frank Frisch of the St. Louis Browns, who was a second baseman; Bill Terry of the Giants, who was a first baseman, and "Pie" Traynor of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was a third baseman. And not all four of these could be counted completely successful managers.

Then study the other side of the picture. Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees would have no trouble in proving he is a successful manager. Yet he was never a good enough player to land a big league job and spent his playing days in the kerosene circuit. Bill McKechie, now at Cincinnati, who was a success at St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Boston, was just another ball player in his day. Nobody ever called him a star.

Connie Mack, who must be reckoned as the No. 1 manager for all time has never been mentioned on anybody's all-star team. Jimmy Dykes, the successful manager of the White Sox, missed being an all-time star player by a narrow margin. Burleigh Grimes, present manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was a star in his day, but hardly to be placed among the top-flight performers of all time. And he has yet to prove he is an effective manager.

Bucky Harris of the Washington Senators quit playing when he was close to being a great star and Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox who had practically arrived at that estate, seemed to diminish in playing value when he added the managerial weight to his shoulders.

Case of Jimmy Wilson

Jimmy Wilson, manager of the Phillies, was a better-than-average catcher, but not an immortal. Still, he's a good manager in a rather hopeless spot. Casey Stengel, now pilot of the Boston Bees, was a flashy, aggressive player, somewhat theatrical. He was hardly a star, but he can be regarded as a good manager. Gabby Street, who once won a pennant for the Cards and is present manager of the St. Louis Browns, was an adequate catcher, but not a star. He derived his principal fame from having been Walter Johnson's battery mate.

Charley Grimm, manager of the Cubs and successful in making them finish one, two, three in the National league in the past five years, was not an all-time star as first basemen go in his playing days. He was graceful and resourceful, but there are a few that would outrank him in all-star reckonings.

Oscar Vitt, the newcomer in the major leagues' managerial ranks as pilot of the Cleveland Indians, has not yet had a chance to prove his worth in the fastest company. He was definitely not a top-rank star when he was actively toiling for the Detroit Tigers some years ago.

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

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MILK COWS FOR SALE
We have a good assortment of Jersey and Guernsey cows on hand at all times. Write or phone
W. H. THOMPSON
Stock Yards - Sioux City, Iowa

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

FEEDS

HAY and FEEDS
Truck loads or Carload
W. H. THOMPSON
Stock Yards - Sioux City, Iowa

HOTELS

EMPIRE ROOM
Your Headquarters While in SIOUX CITY

WANT A JOB SOCIAL AND BUSINESS APPOINTMENTS HERE? MEET US AT THE EMPIRE ROOM

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

1. Why do stars seem to be pointed?
2. When did the White House receive this name officially?
3. What is the curvature of the earth per mile?
4. What is the highest denomination of postage stamp issued by the United States?
5. Is water in a pail perfectly level at the top?
6. How long was the original Greek marathon race?
7. What speeches are on the walls of the Lincoln memorial at Washington?
8. Was Sequoia a full-blooded Indian?
9. The names City of Mackinaw and Straits of Mackinac are of the same Indian derivation. Why the difference in spelling?
10. How was Crater lake in Oregon formed?

Answers

1. Their apparent points are due to the scintillation arising from inequalities of the earth's atmosphere.
2. The name "White House" became official during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt.
3. The earth's curvature per mile is approximately 8 inches.
4. Five dollars.
5. It is slightly concave, due to capillarity and surface tension.
6. The runner who carried the message of Greek victory after the Battle of Marathon traveled about 24 miles.
7. The Gettysburg address and Lincoln's second inaugural address are on the walls.
8. His father was white and his mother a Cherokee of mixed blood. He grew up in an Indian tribe.
9. The difference in spelling serves to distinguish the places. The pronunciation is the same.
10. The top of Mt. Mazama was not lifted off bodily to form the lake, as many believe. Scientists now conclude that the mountain top dropped into a depression which had formed due to the escape of enormous quantities of gasses and pumice dust. It is suspected that Mt. Shasta may suffer a similar fate.

Headaches, Nervous?

St. Louis Falls, S. D.
Mrs. Viola Condit, 115 E. 13th St., says: "I felt nervous and irritable, the best place to start your shopping tour is in an easy-chair with an open newspaper. The turn of a page will carry you as swiftly as the magic carpet of the Arabian Nights, from one end of the shopping district to the other. You can rely on modern advertising as a guide to good values, you can compare prices and styles, fabrics and finishes, just as though you were standing in a store. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money."

MAGIC CARPET

It doesn't matter what you're thinking of buying—a bar-pin or a baby grand, a new suit for Junior or a set of dining-room furniture—the best place to start your shopping tour is in an easy-chair with an open newspaper. The turn of a page will carry you as swiftly as the magic carpet of the Arabian Nights, from one end of the shopping district to the other. You can rely on modern advertising as a guide to good values, you can compare prices and styles, fabrics and finishes, just as though you were standing in a store. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

Pepsodent with IRIUM triumphs over surface-stains on teeth

Irium Contained in BOTH Pepsodent Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

Thanks to "The Miracle of Irium", Pepsodent smiles reveal teeth that glisten and gleam with all their glorious natural radiance! Use this modernized dentifrice twice a day—and you'll quickly appreciate why Pepsodent Paste and Powder containing Irium have captured America. And Pepsodent containing Irium is Safe! Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO FUMICE. It reveals natural, pearly brilliance in record time... leaves your mouth refreshed, tingling clean!

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

In the Matter of the Application of Mary Sundahl, Executrix of the Estate of Thomas R. Sundahl, Deceased, for License to Sell Real Estate.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of Honorable Charles H. Stewart, Judge of the District Court in and for Wayne County, Nebraska, made on December 4, 1937, for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the east door of the Court House in the City of Wayne in Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 17th day of January, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, all located in Wayne County, Nebraska, to-wit:

(a) North Half of the Southwest Quarter (N 1/4 SW 1/4) of Section Eleven (11), Township Twenty-seven (27), Range One (1), East of the 6th P. M.

(b) West one hundred (W 100) feet of Lot Eighteen (18), Block Five (5), Original Town of Shoes, Nebraska.

(c) Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Fifteen (15), Township Twenty-six (26), Range Two (2), East of the 6th P. M.

(d) Lots Five and Six (5 & 6) of Block Four (4), Crawford and Brown's Addition to Wayne, Nebraska.

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

Dated this 20th day of December, 1937.

MARY SUNDAHL, Executrix of the Estate of Thomas R. Sundahl, Deceased. Dec. 23-30-Jan. 6-13.

LEGAL NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the September 1937 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 16th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree. The amount due thereon being \$2,855.30 with interest and costs and accruing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 15th day of December 1937.

JAMES H. PILE, Sheriff. 13-4795 Dec. 16-23-30-Jan. 6-13.

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 13th 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 (Seal) Dec. 30-Jan. 6-13.

Hiscox Funeral Home ARMAND HISCOX Funeral Director WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Commissioners' Proceedings

Wayne, Nebraska, January 6, 1938

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held December 21, 1937, read and approved. WHEREAS, application is made by the STATE NATIONAL BANK, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, that it be designated a LEGAL DEPOSITORY of County Funds for the year 1938 pursuant to the laws now in force in the State of Nebraska, and

WHEREAS, in lieu of a surety bond for the protection of such deposits, said bank has previously deposited with the county of Wayne and now offers as security therefor the following described securities, to be deposited in FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF KANSAS CITY in escrow as provided by law, to-wit:

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES 1 3/8% Series B 1939, due 12-15-39 - 5 at \$10,000 each (\$50,000.00) No. 4020/24 Joint Custody Receipt No. JO 3169.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the STATE NATIONAL BANK, WAYNE, NEBRASKA is hereby designated as a LEGAL DEPOSITORY of County Funds for Wayne County, Nebraska, for the period beginning January 6, 1938 and ending January 5, 1939, and that the deposit of said securities as a pledge to secure deposits of the public moneys of this county be approved as now held under Joint Custody Receipt No. JO 3169.

WHEREAS, application is made by the FIRST NATIONAL BANK, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, that it be designated a LEGAL DEPOSITORY of County Funds for the year 1938 pursuant to the laws now in force in the State of Nebraska, and

WHEREAS, in lieu of a surety bond for the protection of such deposits, said bank has previously deposited with the county of Wayne and now offers as security therefor the following described securities, to be deposited in FEDERAL RESERVE BANK, KANSAS CITY, in escrow as provided by law to-wit:

UNITED STATES TREASURY BONDS OF 1946-48 3% due 6-15-48 - 10 at \$3,000 each - 2 at \$10,000 - total \$30,000. No. 23573/82 14 - No. 2337/8 10M - Joint Custody Receipt No. JO 3036.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, THAT THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, is hereby designated as a LEGAL DEPOSITORY of County Funds for Wayne County, Nebraska, for the period beginning January 6, 1938 and ending January 5, 1939, and that the deposit of said securities as a pledge to secure deposits of the public moneys of this county be approved as now held under Joint Custody Receipt No. JO 3036.

WHEREAS, application is made by the U. S. NATIONAL BANK, OMAHA, NEBRASKA, that it be designated a LEGAL DEPOSITORY of County Funds for the year 1938 pursuant to the laws now in force in the State of Nebraska, and

WHEREAS, in lieu of a surety bond for the protection of such deposits, said bank has previously deposited with the county of Wayne and now offers as security therefor the following described securities, to be deposited in FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF KANSAS CITY, in escrow as provided by law, to-wit:

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES D 1938 2 1/2% due 9-15-38 - 8 at \$5,000 - \$40,000.00 - No. 10836-10843.

CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, 5% Series A Water Extension Bonds, Due 1-1-47 - 20 at \$1,000 - \$20,000 - No. 306-25.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the U. S. NATIONAL BANK, OMAHA, NEBRASKA, is hereby designated as a LEGAL DEPOSITORY OF COUNTY FUNDS for Wayne County, Nebraska, for the period beginning January 6, 1938 and ending January 5, 1939, and that the deposit of said securities as a pledge to secure deposits of the public moneys of this county be approved as now held under Joint Custody Receipts No. J 5909 and JO 3691.

WHEREAS, application is made by the WINSIDE STATE BANK, WINSIDE, NEBRASKA, that it be designated a LEGAL DEPOSITORY of County Funds for the year of 1938 pursuant to the laws now in force in the State of Nebraska, and

WHEREAS, in lieu of a surety bond for the protection of such deposits, said bank has previously deposited with the county of Wayne and now offers as security therefor the following described securities, to be deposited in LIVE STOCK NATIONAL BANK, SO. OMAHA, in escrow as provided by law, to-wit:

UNITED STATES TREASURY BONDS \$10,000.00 - 2 3/4%, due Sept. 15, 1939, Nos. 24546/55 Inc. \$1,000 each, March 15, 1937 and subsequent coupons, and \$1,000.00 U. S. TREASURY BONDS, 2 1/2%, due December 15, 1933, No. 28840.

\$3,000.00 U. S. TREASURY BONDS, 2 1/2%, due June 15, 1934, Nos. 2586/7/8, \$1,000 each.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the WINSIDE STATE BANK, WINSIDE, NEBRASKA, is hereby designated as a LEGAL DEPOSITORY of County Funds for Wayne County, Nebraska, for the period beginning January 6, 1938, and ending January 5, 1939, and that the deposit of said securities as a pledge to secure deposits of the public moneys of this county be approved as now held under Escrow Agreement.

The funds of the County and its numerous sub-divisions of which the county through the county treasurer is custodian are found to be deposited in the banks of the county at the close of business for December, 1937, as follows: (This does not include the funds invested in liberty bonds or the funds on hand in the office of the county treasurer.)

U. S. National Bank, Omaha \$55,430.80 State National Bank, Wayne 35,723.47 First National Bank, Wayne 20,994.49 Winside State Bank, Winside 11,543.16

Comes now J. M. Cherry, County Judge, and orders the renewal of the following Mothers Pensions for the six months ending June 30, 1938:

Mrs. Lyle Asay \$120.00 Mrs. Fernie Pippitt 180.00 Mrs. Daisy Pippitt 120.00

All of which is duly approved by the Board. Report of James H. Pile, Sheriff, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending September 30, 1937, amounting to the sum of \$87.45, and the payment of the same into the county treasury was examined and on motion duly approved.

Report of James H. Pile, Sheriff, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending December 31, 1937, amounting to the sum of \$115.09, and the payment of the same into the county treasury was examined and on motion duly approved.

Report of J. M. Cherry, County Judge, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending December 31, 1937, amounting to the sum of \$591.94, and the payment of the same into the county treasury, was examined and on motion duly approved.

Report of Pearl E. Sewell, County Supt., showing amount of \$7.21 as the balance in the Institute Fund at the close of business on January 3, 1938, was examined and on motion duly approved.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available and ready for delivery on MONDAY, January 17, 1938.

Table with columns: No., Name, What for 1937, Amount. Includes entries for Brown-McDonald Co., Huse Publishing Co., Augustine Company, K-B Printing Co., etc.

BRIDGE FUND:

Table with columns: No., Name, What for 1937, Amount. Includes entries for Hoskins Lumber Co., Gabler Motor Co., etc.

UNEMPLOYMENT FUND:

Table with columns: No., Name, What for 1937, Amount. Includes entries for Wayne Grain and Coal Co., Correll Auto Co., etc.

ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE FUND:

Table with columns: No., Name, What for 1937, Amount. Includes entries for Harold Dotson, Mileage distributing Relief Commodities for December.

GENERAL ROAD FUND:

Table with columns: No., Name, What for 1937, Amount. Includes entries for Miller-Hasselbalch Co., Wausau Iron Works, etc.

COMM. DIST. NO. 2 - SWIHART

Table with columns: No., Name, What for 1937, Amount. Includes entries for Nebr. Culvert and Pipe Co., Wayne Super Service Oil Co., etc.

COMM. DIST. NO. 3 - KOCH

Table with columns: No., Name, What for 1937, Amount. Includes entries for Bruner and Son, Interstate Mach. and Supply Co., etc.

AUTOMOBILE OR MOTOR VEHICLE FUND:

Table with columns: No., Name, What for 1937, Amount. Includes entries for Ralph Morse, Central Garage, etc.

GENERAL FUND:

Table with columns: No., Name, What for 1937, Amount. Includes entries for W. A. Hiscox, Lincoln State Hospital, etc.

Table with columns: No., Name, What for 1937, Amount. Includes entries for Winter Oil Co., Wm. Lueshen, Bruce Eddie, etc.

A. F. (Gus) HERFKENS, Auct.

Real Estate - Farm Stock Sales. Farm Sale Rate One and one-half Percent. Let Us Talk It Over. A Post Card or Telephone Call Will Bring Me to Your Farm.

January Hardware Clearance

Pre-Inventory Clean-Up. Copper Glad Twin Flue Heaters \$89.50 Regular, Sale Price \$65.00. \$99.50 Coleman Oil Burning Heater \$90.00.

Used Round Oak Heater \$10.00. Used Coleman Gas Cooker, Oven Below Reconditioned, Special at \$21.00. Two-Burner Gas Hot Plate \$3.89.

1-Used Washing Machine \$6.00. 1-Large Base Burner FREE. 1-Used Monarch Coal Range. 1-Used Globe Range. 1-Used Banquet Coal Range.

These Ranges Have New Parts and In Good Shape for Cook Stoves. SEE OUR NEW COPPER GLAD RANGES 1938 STREAM-LINED BEAUTIES.

The Highest Price Stoves on the Market - There Is a Reason. PRICES SLASHED on all Radios from 25 to 50 Percent Reduction.

80 Foot One-Half Inch Rope for \$1.00. 50c Ax Handles 39c. 50c Hay Fork Handles 39c.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS IN WAYNE SAT. URDAY, JANUARY 15th - ATTEND WAYNE LIVE STOCK SALE AND OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE.

L. W. McNatt Wayne, Nebraska Hardware

UNDER PRESSURE

GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN'S NEW SERIAL OF WEIRD MEXICO!

After an afternoon spent in grooming the horses for sheer love of the work he came to dinner aglow from what he called an earned bath. Already he regretted having brought no change beyond a single lounge suit but tonight Arnaldo, save for shoulders exaggerated beyond nature and a wasp-like waist, was dressed in like manner. Joyce had put on black—not the semi-evening frock of her first and last appearance at El Tenebrosos, but it had an equal simplicity of line that gave her an almost sculptural appearance. Changing her clothes had changed her mood. Glorious and ready with her answers she yet was so distraught as to give an impression of inner stillness. Though she avoided looking directly at Dirk and Adan she was thinking of them, but thinking more of herself. What had come over her last night? Which person was she—the woman of no age who had been kissed and had kissed back, or the girl who had sat shoulder to shoulder on the parapet with a companion to whom she had poured out her heart as though she talked to another self? Were there fibers within her that responded to music alone and others that reverberated solely to the sidereal harmony of moon, planet and star? She wondered.

Dirk was engrossed in a masterly discussion of agrarianism between Don Jorge and Arnaldo. Fresh from the capital, Adan was packed to the gills with theory and regarded the parceling out of all the land in the republic as an ultimate sin against every ill. Don Jorge, rooted in the soil, aware of its divergence and as close to the peon as he was to his tight-fitting charro breeches, admitted the cure only to damn it with a qualifying phrase—"in a thousand years."

"You can't overleap education the way you vault a mangy horse," he exploded. "You'd have to have a mildly educated people, but first catch your educated executive—if you can. It isn't enough for a ruler to be honest, altruistic and stuffed with beneficent theories. Unless he's greater than God he can't bridge the gulf of ignorance between a peon and a tractor, nor grow enough granma grass on a hundred hectares to give that peon's babies milk, nor change the sweep of wheat lands into lush bottoms crammed with garden truck. You agrarians run around with a foot-rule yelling, 'Behold the measure of all things!' You can measure a backyard with a footrule, but not a prairie. Our campesinos, dumb as they are, can see that. Do you know what they're saying?"

"No," said Adan smilingly, for he loved discussion for the talk's sake alone. "Tell me."

"They've heard what happened in the north and they're giving it out they'll do the same here."

"What's that?" asked Dirk.

"Crop the ears off any agrarians who set foot on La Barranca. They'll do it too, for though the peon has no education he has his backlog of fundamental knowledge. He doesn't have to starve to death to see starvation on the way any more than he had to learn to read and write before he could make up his mind the three model houses put up by my master and friend, Cutter Sewell, were no good."

"Joyce looked up. 'Why weren't they? I've always wondered.' 'Because your father's education led him into the belief three rooms are better than one, while the peon's backlog of knowledge has taught him one room is infinitely better than three since the sun of...'"



"Get Your Hat and Coat" Whipped Adan. Follow Me!

warmth of his kitchen fire, his milch goat, his wife, six children and a couple of pigs constitute, at no expense, exactly the sort of central heating-system which is slowly making England a livable country. They laughed, rose and separated. It was already late, there was no need tonight to make the rounds.

How does a girl, lacking long social training and apparently innocent of finesse, leave one man in the lurch and walk off with another without either of them knowing how it happened? Dirk paused to ask Don Jorge a single unimportant question, but when he stepped out on the balcony Joyce and Adan were nowhere to be seen. He walked to the right hopefully until turning the angle opened a long empty vista. He glanced into Joyce's boudoir and passed the open door of the drawing room. Then he retraced his steps and strolled to the opposite corner only to behold more emptiness. Abruptly he knew the truth as certainly as if he had watched Joyce lead Adan down the narrow passage toward a certain spiral stair. His heart contracted with such violence it caused him to halt in his tracks in more senses than one. Where was he headed? Where had he already arrived? His deduction had been correct; Joyce had taken Adan to the roof. As they emerged into a transference which would have been blinding had it not been dimmed by the impalpable golden dust of the night she turned toward her companion with caught breath. His face was amiable and alive but apparently his open eyes were blind. She felt dismay and then an impulse to laugh aloud at herself. She restrained it, aided by a feeling of sadness. The impulsivity of his expression disappointed her. Was it credible he saw neither moon nor stars nor that

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Against double torch of snow rising against the pale blue of heaven?

"Rather hopelessly she led the way to the parapet and sat down, sensing a drag as if he followed unwillingly. Last night she had shivered and Dirk had put his coat around her shoulders; tonight it was Adan who quivered to the cold but she had no wrap to lend him. Since he was far more warmly dressed than she it seemed the cold which affected him must come from within himself. He was silent; not morose—just silent and suffering. If he saw the moon, the stars and the Novado, at all, it was with a calculating and compressing eye that strove to diminish grandeur to the size of a stage backdrop for future reference.

He was shaggy, he was city, and he was Latin; furthermore such nights as this, with snow-capped Pops added to the Sleeping Woman for extra measure, were the everyday chill-com-earne of his existence. He made a movement toward his breast pocket. At least they could talk, thought Joyce, she must say something—must, must! She turned her head and felt her jaw drop loose. Adan was knotting his silk handkerchief at the back of his neck, arranging it in such a manner as to make nose and mouth against the perils of the night air.

Joyce almost choked. "You don't like it here, do you?" she managed to murmur.

"Oh, yes, I do," replied Adan in muffled tones. "Much better than when Pepe ran the place."

Again Joyce caught her breath. "That's so," she said presently, "you visited him, didn't you?"

"Once."

"What was it? A shooting party?"

"Oh, no—a roushous. We brought down a carload of girls and two carloads of men. Don't let's talk about it." Abruptly his voice tumbled pleading. "Let's go down to the piano. I want to play for you—play for you like last night."

She rose with a sense of relief and escape to which were added several more poignant emotions—chagrin, self-pity, disappointment, to name only three, and a sort of confused dismay composed of anger at herself, and at the world in general and Dirk in particular. What had he to do with it? Nothing. That was why she was angry at him and somehow it seemed a perfectly good reason. As she hurried along the balcony, heading for the drawing room, she saw him leaning on the rail, his face lifted toward the visible planet for eyes.

(To Be Continued)

WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. O. M. Davenport

Entertain Husbands

The M. B. C. entertained their husbands and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses and Frank Weible at a party Friday evening at the Mrs. Cora Brodd home. Pitch was the diversion for the evening and Mrs. H. S. Moses received the high score prize. At the close of the evening the following committee served refreshments: Mrs. Brodd, Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen, Mrs. Roland Johnson, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen, and Mrs. W. R. Scribner.

Reveal Marriage

Mrs. Henry Mau, Jr., of Wayne entertained 30 guests at a party Friday evening at the Charles Nelson home. The occasion honored Mr. and Mrs. Segvard Nelson, who recently revealed their marriage. Cards was the diversion for the evening. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Leland Waller and Donald Carlson, and low score prizes by Mrs. Segvard Nelson and Henry Mau. At the close of the evening the hostess served refreshments.

Observes Birthday

Mrs. Fred Wittler entertained Miss Eulalie Brugger, Miss Janet Afflack, Miss Theola Nuss, and Miss Mettlen at a party last Thursday evening in honor of her son Leroy's birthday anniversary. Games was the diversion for the evening and the hostess served a two-course luncheon.

Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen, Mrs. Peter Jacobsen, Miss Johanna Jensen, and Miss Adeline Prince entertained 35 guests at a shower Saturday afternoon in the Trinity Lutheran church parlors honoring Mrs. Leonard Denkinger, a recent bride. Games and contests was the diversion for the afternoon and the prizes were won by Mrs. W. R. Scribner and Mrs. Herman Podoll, who in turn presented them to the honored guest. The bride's colors, pink and white, were carried out in the decorations. At the close of the afternoon a one-course luncheon was served.

With Mrs. George Lewis

The Social Circle met last Wednesday afternoon at the George Lewis home with Mrs. Lewis as hostess. Seventeen members and the following guests were present: Mrs. Harry Rhudy, Mrs. Walter Gaebler and Mrs. Pyott Phudy. Som'r'set furnished diversion for the afternoon. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served refreshments.

Coterie Club Meets

Coterie Club met last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. R. Scribner as hostess. Fifteen members and one guest, Mrs. Mary Reed, were present. Bridge furnished diversion for the afternoon and Mrs. O. M. Davenport received the high score. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served refreshments.

Ladies Aid Society

The Methodist Ladies Aid Society met last Tuesday afternoon at the church parlors with Mrs. Valtah Witte and Mrs. William Misfeldt as hostesses. Guests were Mrs. N. H. Hanson, Mrs. Robert Johnson, and Mrs. Harry Granquist. Following the regular business session the afternoon was spent in quilting. At the close of the afternoon the hostesses served refreshments.

Community Club Meets

The Winside Community Club met last Thursday evening at the Community Hall with 23 members present. The following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Jean Boyd, president; Norris Weible, vice-president; Aronold Trautwein, secretary and treasurer. At the business meeting it was decided as an experiment to have two lunches provided by a club committee at successive meetings and at every third meeting a dinner is to be served by one of the local Ladies Aid societies. Following the business meeting the evening was enjoyed at cards and a dinner was served by members of the Methodist Ladies Aid Society.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Warne entertained 12 guests at a party Friday evening in their home. The occasion marked their 12th wedding anniversary. Rounce was the diversion for the evening and Mrs. H. P. Rhudy received the high score prize. At a late hour the hostess served refreshments. The following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rew of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs.

H. P. Rhudy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behmer of Hoskins, Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Ditman, Mrs. Gurney Benschhof, Mrs. Emmert Molgaard, Mrs. V. C. McCain and Jean Boyd.

Install Officers

The Royal Neighbor Lodge met last Wednesday night with Mrs. B. M. McIntyre as hostess. Twelve members were present. Installation of officers was held and Mrs. Perrin was installing officer. The following officers were installed: Oracle, Mrs. Howard Iversen; vice-oracle, Mrs. Anna Andersen; past-oracle, Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen; recorder, Mrs. John Collins; receiver, Mrs. Fred Wittler; physician, Dr. B. M. McIntyre; and musician, Miss Eulalie Brugger. At the business meeting, Mrs. Wallace Brubaker transferred her membership from the Wayne lodge.

Mrs. Marvin Tush and daughter Verdel spent the past week at the William Cary home.

Mrs. B. M. McIntyre and son, John, were Wayne visitors Saturday. Fred Brader was a business visitor in Wakefield last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Helen Witt, who attends the Wayne State Teachers college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt. Hollis Francis, who had been visiting, with his father, G. C. Francis, went to Sioux City last Thursday for a few days visit with relatives before returning to the CCC camp at Weeping Water.

Mrs. F. I. Moses and son, Bob, of near Wayne visited at the Mrs. Mary Reed home last Thursday. Howard Witt, of Wayne spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt.

The Winside High School basketball team was defeated by Wisner High School by a score of 13 to 11 Friday evening. The reserves were defeated 35 to 5.

Miss Florence Evans spent the week-end with relatives in Norfolk.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen and children of near Carroll visited the H. L. Neely home Saturday.

Fred Brader was a business visitor in Wayne Saturday.

C. E. Benschhof was a business visitor in Wayne Saturday. Gordon Francis of Sioux City spent the week-end with his father, S. C. Francis.

Miss Janet Afflack spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ada Afflack, of Beemer.

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

Miss Eulalie Brugger, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger of Wayne.

H. L. Neely and Lloyd Kallstrom were business visitors in Omaha Saturday.

Marvin Trautwein, teacher in the Norfolk High School, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Trautwein.

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

Mrs. Louis Kahl and Mrs. Ferdinand Kahl were Norfolk visitors last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grauer of Campbell arrived Saturday for a short visit at the Walter Gaebler home.

Mrs. H. P. Rhudy and son, Clark Lee, visited overnight at the I. F. Gaebler home Saturday.

Mrs. Louis Kahl, Mrs. Ferdinand Kahl and Miss Pearl Reeg were Norfolk visitors Friday.

Etsel Wilson, rural mail carrier, has been confined to his home for several weeks by illness.

John F. Koch held a farm sale at his home last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Koch and family will move to Dixon where he has purchased a store.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bates and daughter, Mary Lou, visited at the Susie Sanders home Saturday.

John Beuthien held a public sale at his farm near Winside last Wednesday afternoon. He and his sister, Miss Anna, left the latter part of the week for Oklahoma where they will make their home.

Mrs. I. F. Gaebler was a Sioux City visitor last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida Neely spent last Wednesday at the H. P. Rhudy home.

Mrs. Gurney Benschhof visited

at the H. D. Addison home at Wayne last Wednesday.

Hollis Francis, who is stationed in the CCC camp at Weeping Water, visited the fore part of last week with his father, G. C. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Misfeldt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kahl at dinner Friday evening.

William Mills, who is employed in Carroll, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mills and Hannah.

Miss Edna Davis of Norfolk spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sophia Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Barlett of Norfolk spent Sunday visiting with friends in Winside.

Miss Irene Koplin of Norfolk spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sydow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brubaker of Norfolk spent Sunday at the home of their son, Wallace Brubaker.

Frank Fleer visited at the W. A. Weston home of Norfolk Sunday evening.

Miss Helen Witte visited with friends in Hoskins Sunday evening.

Miss Adeline Fleer who has been working in Chicago arrived home Thursday for an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fleer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fleer spent Sunday at the Hubert Fleer home at Laurel.

Miss Ethel Lewis was a Norfolk visitor Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Fowler of Belden visited with friends in Winside Sunday.

H. S. Moses was a business visitor in Norfolk Saturday.

Gurney Benschhof and Emmet Molgaard were business visitors in Spirit Lake, Ia., last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Wilson Miller and son, Bob, visited with friends in Winside Sunday.

Miss Dorothea Bartlett of Norfolk visited with friends in Winside Sunday.

Gurney Hansen visited at the Mrs. Lena Lambrecht home Sunday.

A 12-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Voss Saturday.

Miss Rosemary Neely, who attends the Wayne State Teachers College, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ida Neely, at the I. F. Gaebler home.

Monte Davenport, Jr., of Wayne visited overnight Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger were Wayne visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loesack and daughter, Ann Noreen, were Norfolk visitors Friday afternoon.

Miss Eunice Nydahl, Miss Mildred Jensen, Theodore Nydahl, and Elmer Swanson were Norfolk visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Emil Rehms and son, Russell visited at the Charles Carr home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt visited at the L. P. Mittelstadt home at Pender last Thursday.

Walter Jensen, who attends the Wayne State Teachers College, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens P. Jensen.

Mrs. Valtah Witte and daughter, Miss Thea, spent the week-end with Roxie Francis and family at Sioux City.

Miss Adeline Prince and Miss Dorothea Lewis, who teach rural schools, spent the week-end with their parents.

Miss Hannah Mills, who teaches near Hoskins, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scribner, daughter, Miss Margaret, and son, Charles, visited at the H. L. Brune home at Hartington Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rhudy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Pyott Rhudy and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin and daughter, Bonnie Jo. at dinner Friday evening.

Supt. and Mrs. E. P. Wendt and daughters were Wayne visitors Friday.

Miss Marian Neary of Scottsbluffs arrived Friday for a short visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neary.

Entertain at Dinner

Supt. and Mrs. E. P. Wendt entertained Miss Eulalie Brugger, Miss Theola Nuss, Miss Janet Afflack, Miss Gladys Mettlen, Miss Ruth Schindler, and James Troutman at 6 o'clock dinner last Wednesday. Following the dinner the evening was enjoyed socially.

IT'S BARGAIN TIME

Now you can buy at good savings many things you need for your family and home. And most of this sale merchandise is new and desirable, too.

January is "No Profit" month for the wide awake merchant. He goes through his stock carefully and sorts out the merchandise that should be sold before spring. Prices are reduced to attract thrifty buyers. Then some Specials at very low prices are added to make the sale doubly attractive. It will pay you well to shop here for these January Bargains.

Ladies' Coats at these reduced prices are grand bargains. The 25 coats now marked \$15, \$20 and \$22 are really high class coats with the style and quality always found in AHERN'S Coats. Among them are several of the famous "Harrismore Tweeds" and "Park moor" dress coats with fur collars. When you own one of these Coats you own a real Coat. The materials are splendid, all wool cloths, the tailoring is of the quality that makes your Coat keep its shapely fit for years—and the linings are guaranteed for years.

At \$7 and \$10 you don't expect to get much of a Coat—even at a January Clearance—but, if that's your price, come and be surprised at what a good looking Coat you can get. There are good serviceable Tweeds as well as nice cloth Coats with fur collars—and they are all in good styles.

We have made final reduced prices on Ladies' Dresses of \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$6.95. There are plain silk crepes and printed Celanese crepes and a few part wools. Several are size 16 and 18—but there are a few nice ones left in 38, 40 and 42. You might find just what you want among them. Anyway—these very low prices make it well worth while to look.

Silk Blouses and Sweaters are now \$1.88 and \$2.88. They are all smart, new styles in perfect condition. Colors are bright and attractive to wear with winter suits and skirts. There is still a fine selection to choose from.

There are just a few Children's Snow Suits left—ages 4 to 8. So we have marked them at \$3.95 and \$6.95. These are wool—good heavy warm Mackinaw cloth that will really keep out the wind and cold. They won't fade—wet snow and water won't hurt them—they'll wear for years. Two-piece styles with colorful trimmed jackets. Button or Zipper fastenings.

Either we bought too much dress crepe or women have about quit sewing. When we were offered this 38 inch crepe of such a fine quality to sell at only \$1 yard, we were so enthusiastic about it that maybe we did overdo our buying a little—anyway—we have too much left and down goes the price to 79c. There are green, rust, brown, navy and black—the best fall colors. If you sew here is a wonderful bargain for you.

This is certainly the time of year to get a real bargain in Ladies' Footwear. When a merchant goes through his shoe stock he doesn't hesitate to cut the prices deep on all styles where only one or two pair are left, because odd pairs—no matter how good the styles—are "white elephants" in a well managed shoe stock. Come and see what great shoe bargains are offered now at \$1.88, \$2.88 and \$3.88. Your size in one of this season's best styles may be here.

And those cheap golashes for women—we sell them at 79c. They are well worth 89c or 98c—but they are not as good a buy as Ball Bands are at \$1.25. You can get 2 or 3 season's wear out of Ball Bands—and they fit neatly and are good looking. We are also selling 4 strap ladies all over overshoes at a bargain price of \$1.79.

Our stock of Children's Oxfords and strap slippers are about closed out. So we are offering your choice of all that remain at one low price 98c. There are \$2.50 to \$3.00 oxfords among them. The styles are good—the sizes are from 4½ up to 13, mostly black and brown.

This is the time of year to get bargains in sheeting, sheets, pillow cases, towels, table linens and blankets. Merchants use these items for specials to attract customers to their January Sales and the thrifty housewife will stock up now while these bargains can be had. Pequot 81x108 sheets at \$1.38 are real buys. Good quality 81x90 sheets can be had as low as 98c. Good pillow cases are only 23c. Lunch cloths in gay colors are 48c. They are cotton—but they wash without fading and are serviceable. Real linen lunch cloths are on sale as low as 98c and some of them have 4 napkins included. Fine lunch cloth sets with napkins are offered at \$1.79. Bed spreads are priced at 10% off the regular price and that means a 45c saving on the nice ones. Blankets are fine bargains at \$2.95 when they are really part wool double blankets of big sizes in pretty plaids. Bath towels are advertising specials now and the prices 10c to 79c bring you good savings. Don't miss the economies offered in all these January Advertising Specials.

Women are always on the look out for good buys in silk hosiery. Munsing silk ankle fashioned stockings at 48c are the best buy to be had anywhere in low priced silk hose. They do fit the ankles—they have neat back seams—the silk is fresh and the colors are perfect. But—best of all—they outwear any low priced silk hose. We have sold thousands of pairs of this 48c Munsing silk and the hundreds of women who buy them the year round testify to their superior value. Then here is a Special January Sale value in fine quality Ringless full-fashioned Silk Hose—69c pair; 3 pairs for \$2.00. Fresh new goods—best of winter colors—service or chiffon weight.

Bargains in Ladies' warm nightwear are especially interesting now. Heavy outing gowns—white or colored 95c—several numbers in Munsing Balbriggan pajamas—one piece styles—size 14 to 36 only, regular 1.95 quality at \$1.29. Children's outing gowns at 50c, and children's warm Jersey bloomers at 25 cents.

Here is a big bargain for big men. We have quit the overall business. But we still have about 15 pairs of good \$1.00 overalls left in sizes 40 to 46 waist. They are yours at 50c pair—Big Buy!

The Rummage Tables are filled with things we want to clear out, regardless of price. On the 50c table are ladies' old coats—old silk dresses—children's wool dresses—ladies and children's sweaters—outing gowns—overshoes for women or girls who can wear sizes 3½ to 5—these will fit Cuban and higher heel shoes.

AHERN'S