

# NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Volume 54

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, JANUARY 21, 1938

Number 1

# PAVILION SALE BRINGS CROWD

## Wayne's President's Ball to Be Northeast Nebraska Party

### CHAIRMEN IN SURROUNDING TOWNS NAMED

Local chairmen and committees are being appointed in the surrounding towns of Wayne to carry out plans for a gala President's ball which will be staged at Wayne, Jan. 31, it was announced by Frank F. Korff, county chairman at the meeting of the general committee Monday. The committee in charge plans to make this year's President's ball for fighting infantile paralysis a northeast Nebraska party, stressing the fact that it will not be limited to only the town in which the party is to be given.

Funds from the President's ball and other parties which are being held the country over will be given to the new Foundation which is being established in Washington, D. C., to further research in the prevention and control of this dread disease. "I can appreciate the necessity of quick action, quick diagnosis, and proper serum probably sooner than the average individual who hasn't experienced infantile paralysis," said E. O. Stratton, vice-chairman of the President's ball committee, who was stricken by the disease two years ago.

It was pointed out that as the foundation is being set up now, while we hope never to need a penny, Wayne county in case of an epidemic will receive more in information, serums, and advanced treatments than it doates to the establishment of the foundation.

The finance committee composed of Henry Ley, R. K. Kirkman, and Armand Hiscox have begun ticket sales. They will be assisted by the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary and other volunteer workers.

At the meeting Monday it was decided to ask the members of the Wayne's Woman club and other organizations to take an active part in the promoting of ticket sales and also aid in soliciting funds for founder memberships from those who do not dance.

Representatives from the general committee will pay goodwill tours to surrounding towns during this week. Among the towns that will be visited will be Pender, Wakefield, Emerson, Carroll, Randolph, Laurel, Stanton, Pilger and Wisner. The committee stated that they expect a very large attendance from these towns as indicated by reports from their local committees who are working hard to make this northeast Nebraska President's ball a truly grand affair.

Members of the general committee are as follows: Frank F. Korff, county chairman; E. O. Stratton, vice-chairman; Mayor Martin L. Ringer, Carl Nicholson, Henry Ley, R. K. Kirkman and Armand Hiscox.

County community chairmen include, Fritz Dimmel, of Winside, Carl Nicholaisen of Wayne, Frank Phillips of Hoskins, Mel Jones of Carroll, and O. D. Salley of Wakefield.

Patrolmen Will Hold Tests Thursday

The state patrolmen will be at their office in the courthouse next Thursday to conduct drivers license tests. Hours will be from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Two Businesses Change Hands, Hat Shop Opens

Two businesses in Wayne changed hands and a new hat and accessory shop was opened in Wayne's business district this week. Ed Denesia formerly of Carroll purchased Al Deis' interest in the Electric Shoe shop Friday. Jack Danbeck opened the Denbeck Meat Market in the building formerly occupied by the Standard Market of which Elmer Harder was owner. Mrs. Ellenwood formerly of Denver has opened a Bonnie Hat Shop in the building recently vacated by the Wayne Gift Shoppe. It is a hat

and accessory shop modernistically decorated in black and gold.

Receives Old Age, Child Welfare Assistance

State and federal old age and child welfare assistance for Jan-

uary was received this week, as announced today by the county treasurer's office. The state old age is \$1,475.11 and child welfare grant is \$359.77. The federal old age assistance totals \$1,458.59 and the child welfare amounts to \$179.89.

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Blair spent Sunday in Fremont.

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A regular spring moving is in progress across the street from The Democrat. Falling snow and snow-banked streets haven't stopped the stream of equipment and machinery going in and out the Wayne Creamery building and new creamery.

Edw. Seymour has been moving the creamery equipment to his new building making way for the incubators and other hatchery equipment of the newly established Tietgen hatchery.

The Wayne Creamery in spite of the general disruption moving always brings has been able to maintain its usual fine service both to farmers bringing in their cream and other produce and to customers at the creamery and on the milk routes. It was pointed out that this was largely due to the cooperation of both customers and the creamery force.

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Issued Weekly

HOMER SMOOTHERS and VERN C. BURRIS, Publishers  
Homer Smothers, Editor  
V. C. Burris, Manager

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## S. T. C. Placement Bureau

A reprint of the fine record of the placement bureau of State Teachers College appears on this page. This achievement has been accomplished during a time when many Colleges and Universities have graduated hundreds of students for whom positions could not be found. Such a record as this department of the school has established reflects also the merits of proper education for special students for particular teaching positions.

All of this involves far more than most of us comprehend. To educate teachers to qualify for positions in schools where the curriculum and other factors make increasing specific demands is a task which requires a well-coordinated system of education.

## Social Security

It looks as if 1938 will see more results of the long time Social Security program in the United States. Each succeeding year will see more of what society can do through participation in an organized manner to meet the contingencies that cut off citizens from paying their own way.

"Since the development of an artisan class, there have been many attempts to meet the common risks of life by mutual action. The medieval craft guilds, and later the trade unions provided for definite contributions to meet certain emergencies. Many employers infused with charitable sentiments, or desirous of a contented, efficient and healthy staff have instituted a fund for certain pensions or other benefits.

While the doctrine of laissez faire prevailed, the State remained indifferent, and at times even suppressed mutual aids. It was only after the evils of the industrial depression that the State adopted measures to stimulate National Social Insurance.

In 1919 the International Labor Conference set up certain standards considered adequate to meet the needs of various phases of social insurance. At that time there were 18 countries which measured up to or above these standards. Only the United States was conspicuous by falling short almost completely.

Our social security program today, although in its infancy, bears evidence of equalling or surpassing that of other major countries. For example Germany is the pioneer country with respect to systems of Social Insurance, yet the first unemployment insurance law was not enacted in that country until 1927.

It seems to have been the experience in other countries, and it no doubt will be true in the United States, that some phases of the social security act fail to properly cover all groups, also that some phases of the program do not yield readily to mathematical calculation. Nevertheless the death rate of the various features of social security programs have been exceedingly small the world over.

Just as any extra tax seems an unbearable burden, it is only natural that the cost of our recently enacted program will be echoed throughout the years. It might be well to keep in mind that the benefits of our security will not become fully effective for perhaps 16 years or more and that it is only a part of what is essential to full national security.

**East of Wayne**

By Mrs. Ed Larson

The following families spent Friday evening at the C. Bard home in honor of his birthday which occurred Saturday: A. Holmberg, E. Hypse, L. Carlson and Martin Eckroth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl and sons were Sunday guests at the John Borden home.

The following families were Sunday dinner guests at the L. Ring home: Mrs. Fisher and sons, L. Bard, and B. Harding.

## Ideals and Achievements

Our public school system is the glory of American civilization and one of the greatest gifts to men. Upon it we depend for greater enlightenment, general welfare, and the largest freedom under the constitution of our country. The most important single factor contributing to the efficiency of the public school is the personnel of the teaching staff. Therefore the training of teachers is a most significant function of higher education. The State Teachers College management at Wayne realizes the magnitude of this responsibility and is continually striving in every way possible to improve its service to the people of this section of the country.

Signal achievements have been made through the assistance of various faculty committees in the curriculum offering, social program, recreational program, examination procedures, vocational and educational counseling, evaluation of student improvement, and classroom instruction.

The new system of student participation in the management of certain college affairs is succeeding admirably. The student-faculty coordination council is proving a valuable asset to college improvement. The faculty and student body at Wayne covet your continued cooperation in maintaining a teachers college program second to none.

Returning alumni will find a number of improvements on the grounds and in the buildings at the college. While space will not permit a detailed account a few citations follow: New furniture for the parlors of Hale and Nellhardt Halls; new furniture and equipment in the physical science department; a new dishwashing machine and stainless steel table in the college cafeteria; a hot water system for the gymnasium and the dormitories; remodeling of the president's residence; a new practice field for the training school athletes; a sodded turf on the college football field; a partially completed outdoor theater replacing the sunken garden.

The new tennis court and additional dressing rooms for the gymnasium are still pending but will probably be completed by early spring. We are still trying to find a way to secure new seats for the gymnasium. This may not be needed so badly as most of our basket ball games are so exciting that spectators do not use the seats very much anyway.

A new dormitory for men students is an assured reality; funds have been secured, plans have been drawn, and specifications written for a dormitory for men students of the college, which will provide accommodations for men students comparable to that furnished women. For many years there has existed a dire need for such a structure. Students and friends of the college will rejoice in the culmination of the dream of the administration to bring these accommodations to the campus. The new dormitory is to be similar to those now in use in the dormitory at Kearney. It will be built according to the latest thought in dormitory construction at a cost of \$150,000, and will house approximately 150 men.

J. T. ANDERSON

## Altona News

By Frieda Brundieck

Trinity Lutheran Church of Altona

Rev. E. J. Moede, Pastor

English services Sunday 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schiermeier called at the Alvart Walker home of Hoskins Thursday. Mr. Walker is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Carey and family and Maguns Peterson were dinner guests at the Herbert Cornett home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Molfelt and family were guests at the Clarence Rausch home Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Moede and family were callers at the Carl Schiermeier home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Von Segern and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Peterson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brundieck and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brundieck called at the Carl Schiermeier home Friday evening.

Miss Lucille Exleben who underwent a major operation is improving as nicely as can be expected. Mildred Exleben who had been staying with her sister a few days returned home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rueter and sons were present at the 45th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. George Goeller Sunday afternoon.

Approximately 95 friends and relatives were present at Ernest Gemelke home Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Gemelke's birthday anniversary. Progressive Pinochle was played. Luncheon was served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nau and family and Mrs. L. D. Taylor and sons were callers at the Ernest Brundieck home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brundieck and Ernestine visited at the George Roggenbach home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schiermeier and sons called at the Henry Rueter home Tuesday evening.

Misses Ernestine and Frieda Brundieck called at the Fred Koehlmoos home Sunday afternoon.

## The Placement Bureau

An increasing number of Wayne State alumni are finding it advantageous to use the services of the College Placement Bureau in their attempts to secure better teaching positions. During the season just past, 25 Wayne graduates (including the 1937 class) secured new teaching positions through the Placement Bureau. In almost every field the supply of teachers was exhausted and indications are that during the coming year this shortage will continue. Every member of the classes of 1936 and 1937 who prepared for high school work is now employed and, with very few exceptions, the same is true of those who prepared for grade school teaching. Should any alumnus in the field care to have credentials prepared by the Bureau in readiness to send to school authorities when the candidate requests, the necessary blanks will be furnished upon receipt of the annual registration fee of one dollar.

### College Issues Service Bulletins

Bulletins of the College are issued every two months and, in addition to the complete catalog, the summer school announcement and an alumna news leaflet, the administration fosters the publication of service bulletins of various types.

The September issue of Volume XXVI (1936) was a library bulletin, the purpose of which was to aid high school teachers with no library experience in organizing and administering book collections in a high school library. The student-faculty coordination council is proving a valuable asset to college improvement. The faculty and student body at Wayne covet your continued cooperation in maintaining a teachers college program second to none.

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A few of the service bulletins are still on hand and may be had upon request.

### Wayne Chapters

As the old saying goes, "A fine time was had by all" when Wayne graduates and former students assembled for a dinner and an evening of fun at Wayne Chapter meetings at Ponca and at Newcastle last year. The officers of the Association hope that more groups can enjoy a revival of the old Wayne spirit through this means this year. Plans are on foot for a meeting of Wayne folk in the Sioux City area before long. The Executive Secretary is glad to prepare lists of Wayne alumni who would be willing to accept a request by an alumnus who will take the initiative and start plans for a group meeting. There should be a fine interest in the Chapter plan and cooperation of former students who welcome the opportunity to get together, talk over old times, learn more about Wayne State and its progress through the years.

Communicate with Superintendent G. B. Nollis, Ponca, president of the Association, or K. N. Parke, Wayne, executive secretary, for information or assistance with organization of a Wayne Chapter.

### Basket Ball Hopes High

Five veterans form the nucleus of this year's Wildcat basket ball team which, as yet, has been undefeated. Of these four—Retzlaff, Lingenfelter, Marshall and Cunningham—were members of the team that won an undisputed N. I. A. A. title in 1936 and tied for top honors last year. The fifth letterman, Jack Davenport, was a member of last year's co-championship team. Other members of the squad who have made a fine showing in the early season games are Bader, Ahorn, Hunter and Whitmore of Wayne; Johnson of Bloomfield, Bradford of Mitchell, Calvert of Pierce, Kingston of Platte Center and Murray of Essex, Iowa.

Mr. Nellis has this message for Wayne graduates: "I wish to take this opportunity to urge every graduate to become an active member of the alumni organization. It is the opinion of the Board of Governors and the officers that the Association should not only function as a loyalty group but should endeavor to increase its usefulness to the College, which in return has pledged its whole-hearted support to bring success to its alumni. Realizing that this program can be successful only through an aggressive spirit of co-operation and usefulness, we are urging that every graduate lend his support to this year's activities. The program that was initiated last year will be used as the basis of this year's enterprise. A stronger Association means a greater College, which in return enhances the success of each graduate. Your support will help to make this year's program a success."

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The team and Coach Hickman will be pleased to see former Wayne students at the games, especially when they are playing at points away from Wayne.

**Schedule of Remaining Games**

January 22—Buena Vista at Wayne

January 25—Midland College at Fremont

January 29—Peru State at Peru

February 4, 5—Chadron State at Chadron

February 11—Nebraska "B" at Wayne

February 18—Nebr. Wesleyan, Lincoln

February 19—Nebraska "B" at Lincoln

February 25—Kearney State at Wayne

March 2—Peru State at Wayne

**Normal Service Under Abnormal Conditions**

To maintain normal service to our farm customers during the construction of a new building and while moving into the new building is an achievement worthy of mention—the fact that we have been able to do this is due largely to the loyalty of our patrons and to the cooperation of the creamery force.

It will be a few weeks before our official opening. To complete the task of re-establishment will take a little time. Meanwhile we will maintain our usual service, so bring in your cream as usual. Quality cream makes superior butter, brings the highest prices to both the farmer and creamery.

**Wayne Creamery**

Edw. Seymour, Owner

Phone 28

Reprint from S. T. C. Bulletin

## Sholes News

Mrs. J. P. Timlin

### Birthday Party

Miss Gladys Schutt gave a birthday party for her brother, Alfred, Sunday evening, it being his 21st birthday. The evening was spent playing pinochle. At the close of the evening luncheon was served.

### Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary at their home Thursday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones of Randolph and Louise Jones of Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Phillips of Wayne were Sunday evening visitors at the W. W. Jones home.

Martin Madsen was a business caller in Wayne Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Tietgen and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson attended Sunday at the home of his father, W. D. Barbour. He leaves Tuesday for California where he will spend the winter months.

Wm. Lewis and daughter, Theresa of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heinrichs and two daughters of Laurel. Owing to illness in families of other relatives made it impossible for them all to attend.

Ivor Jones of the CCC camp at Madison spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Jones.

The Sholes Basket Ball team was defeated Thursday evening by Randolph.

The dance given by Clifford Rhode at the Madsen Hall was well attended.

Gladie McFadden trucked a load of machinery to Omaha Monday morning accompanied by Leslie Bodenstadt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bodenstadt and Mr. Gus Bodenstadt visited relatives in Sloan, Ia., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Lower and son, Monty, of Saginaw, Mich., who have been taking a four-weeks vacation on the western coast arrived in Sholes Friday evening to visit his uncle, W. J. May.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May and Mrs. Merlin Lower visited relatives in Sioux City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Buckman of Randolph spent Sunday at the W. E. Winget home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhl and son, Dickie Joe, spent Sunday afternoon at the J. P. Timlin home.

Joe Mattingly and family of Wayne moved to Sholes Friday where they will make their home.

Miss Myrtle and Miss Dorothy Mattingly will continue their studies at the college at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kuhl and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Anna Kuhl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Buckman of Randolph spent Sunday at the W. E. Winget home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Housman were Monday visitors at the Ed Kerney home.

Subscribe direct, by agent, or through this office.

By mail in Nebraska and North Kansas per year \$1.00 daily, 6 Mos. \$2.25, 3 Mos. \$1.25 daily with Sunday \$5.00; 6 Mos. \$2.75 and 3 Mos. \$1.50.

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Funeral Director

WAYNE NEBRASKA

A REAL DAILY

NEWSPAPER

## Commissioners' Proceedings

Wayne, Nebraska, January 11, 1938

Board met in regular session. All members present. Comes now Frank Exleben, M. I. Swihart, and Bertha Berres, Clerk, and organize as a Board of County Commissioners for the year 1938, by the selection of Frank Exleben as Chairman, and Bertha Berres, as Clerk.

This being the day for the opening of bids on books, office supplies, stationery and blanks, all bids were ordered opened by Chairman Exleben, and after an examination of such bids, it was found as follows:

No bids were submitted on books and office supplies, and on motion no further advertising is to be made, and the county officers are allowed to buy such books and office supplies as are actually needed upon the open market.

The Carroll News had the best and lowest bid on legal blanks and stationery, and

On motion the contract for the printing of legal blanks and the contract for the printing of stationery for the year 1938 is awarded the Carroll News.

On motion it is hereby resolved that the printing of the delinquent tax list, treasurer's statements, commissioners proceedings, road and bridge notices, and all other notices ordered published by the Board or County Clerk, be let to the Wayne Herald, Nebraska Democrat, Winside Tribune, and Carroll News, at full legal rate, one-fourth to each paper.

On motion the Wayne Herald, Nebraska Democrat, Winside Tribune, and Carroll News are all designated as the Official County papers.

On motion the Wayne Herald is designated as the official county paper for the publishing of all legal notices emanating from the Department of Public Works at Lincoln, Nebraska, which has to do with State Roads and Bridges.

On motion the Wayne Herald and Winside Tribune are hereby designated as the Official County papers for the publication of the PRIMARY SAMPLE BALLOT for the year 1938.

On motion the Nebraska Democrat and Carroll News are hereby designated as the official county papers for the publication of the GENERAL ELECTION SAMPLE BALLOT for the year 1938.

On motion the Board hereby makes the following estimate of expenses for the year 1938.

County General Fund	\$60,000.00
County Bridge Fund	25,000.00
County Road Fund	50,000.00
Mothers Pension Fund	2,000.00
Soldiers Relief Fund	2,000.00
County Fair and Agr. Ass'n. Fund	2,500.00
Unemployment Relief Fund	18,000.00

On motion Oscar B. Nelson is hereby appointed Janitor of the Courthouse and Grounds for the year 1938 at a salary of \$65.00 per month.

On motion A. L. Swan is hereby appointed a Member of the Soldiers' Relief Commission for a term of three years.

One thousand two hundred dollars is hereby the compensation extra help in the office of the County Clerk for the year 1938, over and above the salaries of the County Clerk and her Deputy which are fixed by law. Same to be paid by the Board through claims and warrants to be drawn on the County General Fund.

One thousand dollars is hereby made the compensation for extra help in the office of the County Treasurer for the year 1938, over and above the salaries of the treasurer and his Deputy which are fixed by law. Same to be paid by the Board through claims and warrants to be drawn on the County General Fund.

One thousand dollars is hereby made the compensation for extra help in Clerk hire in the office of the County Judge for the year 1938, over and above his salary as fixed by law, said compensation to be paid by warrants drawn on the County General Fund.

On motion the County Attorney, Burr Davis, is allowed the sum of \$400.00 for extra help in his office for the year 1938, over and above his salary as fixed by law.

On motion L. C. Gildersleeve, County Assessor, is allowed the sum of \$200.00 for extra help in his office for the year 1938, over and above his salary as fixed by law.

On motion Frank F. Korff, Clerk Dist. Court, is allowed the sum of \$720.00 for extra help in his office for the year 1938, over and above his salary as fixed by law.

On motion the Salary of the County Superintendent for the year 1938 is fixed at \$2,000.00.

On motion the County Superintendent is allowed the sum of \$100.00 for extra help in her office for the year 1938, over and above her salary as fixed by the county board.

On motion the County Superintendent is allowed the sum of \$250.00 to help defray the expenses of the County Institute for the year 1938, which is to be used only as an Institute Fund.

On motion it is hereby resolved that each member of the Board be and he is hereby appointed a committee of one to investigate claims of demand upon the county for pauper maintenance, and for temporary relief, and also to investigate claims and demands of any party on any county road and bridge funds to be expended in the several road districts of the county.

Frank Exleben is hereby directed to act as such committee in the First Commissioner District.

Mark I. Swihart is hereby directed to act as such committee in the Second Commissioner District.

David Koch is hereby directed to act as such committee in the Third Commissioner District.

Provided, however, that in case of emergency anywhere in the county coming to the knowledge of any of the commissioners where it is necessary to give immediate relief to a pauper and no other commissioner being present, the commissioner present shall see that the necessary relief is provided. Each member shall report to the full Board at its next meeting, and all acts performed by him as such committee with his recommendations for action by the Board. All Justices of the Peace and the County Clerk are hereby forbidden to give any aid whatsoever, except as stated below, and all persons requiring county aid, such as medical attendance, and other necessities, shall make application direct to the Commissioner of the district for which he acts.

Under this resolution the County Clerk is given authority to call the attending physician for medical attendance in emergency cases, whenever she deems it necessary.

On motion the County is divided into three road dragging districts as follows:

Road Dragging District No. 1 shall comprise all territory within the 1st Commissioner District and shall be under the supervision of Frank Exleben.

Road Dragging District No. 2 shall comprise all territory within the 2nd Commissioner District and shall be under the supervision of Mark I. Swihart.

Road Dragging District No. 3 shall comprise all territory within the 3rd Commissioner District and shall be under the supervision of David Koch.

County Commissioners as Overseers of their respective road dragging districts are to receive no extra compensation.

It is hereby resolved that the Board allow the following wages for Road Dragging for the year 1938:

50c (Fifty Cents) per mile for all road dragging.

When dragging with tractor weight must equal 175 lbs. Written contract must be entered into with the county commissioner of your respective road dragging district before any claims will be allowed. A report to be furnished to the Commissioner after each dragging and a monthly statement to be filed on the 1st day of every month on cards furnished for that purpose.

It is hereby resolved that the Board allow the following wages for Road Work for the year 1938:

40c (Forty cents) per hour for man and team.

55c (Fifty-five cents) per hour for man and two teams.  
30c (Thirty cents) per hour for single man.

And further that Overseers shall show their dates the work is done on the receipts, and also show location as to where work is done, also show just where all lumber purchased by them is used, also to account for all old lumber.

All overseers are hereby notified to purchase lumber from party with whom the county has a contract, also sign for all lumber before leaving the yards.

In compliance with Section 71-2301, the Board of County Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska, for the purpose of creating a Board of Health for Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby appoint James H. Pile, who as Sheriff, will be Chairman of the Board, Dr. C. T. Ingham as physician, and Pearl E. Sewell, County Superintendent, will act as Secretary of said Board.

The County Board hereby adopts the following rules and regulations to prevent the introduction and spread of contagious, infectious or malignant diseases, and for the purpose of safeguarding the public health and preventing nuisances and unsanitary conditions.

1. That a Board of Health for the County be appointed by the County Board, the same to consist of three members, one of whom shall be a practicing physician.

2. That said Board of Health be and they hereby are empowered to enforce such regulations as may be adopted by this board to prevent the introduction of contagious, infectious or malignant diseases into the unincorporated territory of the county, and to enforce quarantine rules made for that purpose by it or the board of county commissioners.

3. That in case in their judgment it shall become necessary to establish a pest house and if the pest house be established by the county board, the same shall be under the supervision of the Board of Health, and the said Board of Health shall have power to cause such person to be removed thereto as they deem necessary in order to enforce the quarantine rules and prevent the introduction and spread of such contagious diseases.

4. The said board of health or any member thereof may enter any premises in the county not within the corporate limits or any city or village for the purpose of determining whether or not any contagious disease exists therein and shall adopt such rules and regulations for their own control and for the carrying out and enforcement of the quarantine rules and regulations adopted by this board as in their judgment they may deem necessary and shall keep a record of all their proceedings and persons quarantined.

5. The expenses of said board of health which are not properly chargeable to the persons affected with such contagious diseases or persons occupying the premises where the same exist shall be paid from the county treasury upon bills duly allowed by the Board of County Commissioners in the same manner as the other indebtedness against the county. The compensations of the members of this Board of Health shall be mileage at legal rate and for the examination and quarantine of each family \$2.00. They shall be allowed by the county board and paid from the county treasury, in the same manner as other bills against the county.

6. The County Board may at any time remove any member of said board of health and appoint another in his or her place.

7. All persons who have been quarantined shall be thoroughly fumigated in the manner provided by the rules of quarantine, and adopted by this board at the expense of such persons and the occupant of the quarantined premises and no quarantine shall be raised until such persons and the premises have been fumigated.

Provided that paupers and premises occupied by paupers may be fumigated at the expense of the county. All fumigating shall be under the personal supervision of a practicing physician.

On motion the following regulations and rules for quarantine of contagious, infectious, or malignant diseases are adopted.

1. Whenever within the limits of this county and without the corporate limits of any city or village, a person is suspected of having small-pox, scarlet-fever, diphtheria, or other contagious diseases he shall immediately be isolated within his own household as carefully as possible and as soon as a contagious disease is recognized and it will be the duty of the attending physician and householder to give written notice of the same to the clerk of the county giving the name of the disease and of the family where it exists and the number exposed and all other particulars as may be of value, and also notify the State Board of Health of such facts.

2. The premises where the above contagious disease exists must be duly quarantined by the County Board of Health through its proper officer or any appointee.

(A.) By placing upon the house or some conspicuous point upon the premises, a placard not less than twelve inches square, giving the name of disease in letters not less than three (3) inches in height.

(B.) By verbal or written notice to the householder to remain on the premises and in no way mingle with other persons nor to allow others (except the physician) to approach nearer than thirty (30) feet to any house or person thus quarantined. This rule to apply also in case of exposure.

3. Such quarantine to continue until in the opinion of the medical advisor of the Board of Health, the last case of the disease likely to occur therein has completely recovered and is ready for disinfection, provided, however, that in case of extreme necessity one free from disease may be released earlier after thorough disinfection of person and clothing and with a certificate from the above medical advisor.

4. The necessities of life, as often as occasion demands may be carried within (30) feet of the quarantined house by a neighbor or other duly appointed messenger, but no nearer, nor shall any effects whatever be brought away from the household until thoroughly disinfected by the officer in charge.

5. In case of death from contagious disease there shall be no public funeral and the body of the deceased shall be closely wrapped in sheets well saturated with disinfectants and closed in a tight casket, this to be again draped in a disinfected cloth, and in such cases the corpse shall not be carried to or near any body of people on its way to the cemetery.

6. When in any school district or community several families, say five to eight are infected with contagious disease or very many exposures have occurred, the Board of Health may prohibit all gatherings of people in that community including sessions of school until in their opinion the emergency is past.

7. All physicians should use due precaution in their visits to quarantined households to avoid the danger of contagion to the well.

8. When in the opinion of the medical advisor of the board of health, quarantine can be safely raised, it shall be done with fumigation. This to be done in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Department of Public Welfare.

9. When in the opinion of the Board of County Commissioners a hospital is needed to which individual cases of contagious diseases may be removed, or when such method will accommodate those homes at much less public expense or for any other reason it is deemed best, a building suited to their needs shall be provided.

10. Whoever, in any way wilfully or negligently disobeys these rules of quarantine and disinfection shall by such disobedience render himself subject to prosecution and a fine of \$25.00 for each and every offense, and shall meanwhile if infected, and subject to quarantine, be held at the quarantine house or hospital until the time for disinfection.

And be it further resolved, that all rules and regulations of the Department of Public Welfare of the State of Nebraska, passed August 1, 1928, are hereby approved and adopted.

It is hereby resolved that the Board allow the following wages for Road Work for the year 1938:

40c (Forty cents) per hour for man and team.

same into the county treasury, was examined and on motion duly approved.

Report of Bertha Berres, County Clerk, showing amount of fees received by her for the quarter ending December 31, 1937, amounting to the sum of \$445.30, (less .50c which was overpaid in the third quarter) leaving a balance of \$444.80 which was paid into the county treasury as shown by receipt thereto attached, was examined and on motion duly approved, and Board finds that she earned fees as follows:

63 Deeds	\$ 70.45
33 Mortgages	53.45
27 Releases	28.30
662 Chattel Mortgages	165.50
56 Certificates	14.00
104 Contracts	26.00
17 Farm Leases	4.25
9 Bill of Sales	2.23
2 Assignments of Real Est. Mtgs.	2.10
3 Assignments C. M.	.75
34 Reports	12.25
4 Lis Pendens	2.00
5 Affidavits	5.30
7 Wills and Probates and Decrees	31.35
1 Transcript of Probate	5.85
1 Certified copy R. E. Mtg.	1.75
1 Certified copy Bill of Sale	1.00
1 Copy of Charter	.25
1 Plat	1.75
1 Copy of Discharge	No Fee
1 C. M. Agreement	.25
61 Warehouse Certificates	15.25
2 Estray Notices	.50
2 Artisan's Liens	.50
1 Assign. Farm Lease	.25

1099 Instruments \$445.30

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available and ready for delivery on Saturday, January 22, 1938.

### GENERAL FUND:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1	Huse Publishing Co.	Tax List sheets for Co. Clerk for 1938, \$164.15; 4 newspaper files for Co. Clerk	\$12.35
2	Nebraska Legal News	Subscription to Legal News Jan. 15, 1938 to Jan. 15, 1939 for Co. Clerk	2.00
3	Remington Rand, Inc.	Maintenance service on typewriters for Co. Clerk Co. Judge and Sheriff, each \$7.50; Co. Treas. \$15.00, from 12-28-37 to 12-28-38	37.50
16	Universal Laboratories	Supplies for Courthouse	76.40
17	Carroll News, Printing	26.39	
19	Frank F. Korff, Clerk of Dist. Court	Fees for 4th quarter 1937 and 6 days court attendance	17.25
20	Glen A. Preston	Chair for Co. Treas office	13.50
21	Verstegen Printing Co.	Chair for Co. Treas. office	29.25
22	Lefebvre Corporation	Supplies for Co. Treas.	52.98
23	Huse Publishing Co.	Supplies for Co. Treas.	13.10
24	Wright Lumber Co.	Supplies for Co. Surveyor	12.56
25	Wright Lumber Co.	Supplies for Co. Surveyor	1.28

### BRIDGE FUND:

4	Byron C. Ruth	Road work	2.45


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# Farm and home page

## Compare Per Bushel Cost of Grain on Fallow and Non-Fallow Land

What did it cost to produce a bushel of wheat in 1937? Did it cost more to grow the crop on non-fallow land than on ground fallowed?

These are two of the several questions answered this week by Arthur George, extension economist at the Nebraska college of agriculture, from a study of farm records during the year. His figures show the costs from six counties ranged from a low of 42 cents per bushel in Cass county to a high of \$2.47 on non-fallow land in Perkins county.

The latter were average figures submitted by nine cooperators in Cass county and 23 in Perkins county. Results of the study were received at the Wayne County Farm Bureau office this week.

In Cass county the average cost per acre, exclusive of land charges, was 86 and the average yields per acre were 24.1 bushels. The 27 Nebraska county records on non-fallow land disclosed considerable acreage of wheat was abandoned on these farms. The average winter wheat seeded

acreage per farm was 230 acres. The average acreage harvested was 84 acres. The average yield per acre was 3.3 bushels and the cost per bushel \$2.47.

Eight records in Douglas county showed an average cost per bushel of 62 cents. Thirty-three records from Saunders county showed the average cost of 53 cents. In Fillmore county where 26 records were obtained, the cost per bushel was 62 cents where the average yield was 16.4 bushels per acre.

The advantage of fallowed land over non-fallow in 1937 showed up clearly in the study. Twenty-four records from Perkins county on fallowed land produced wheat at an average cost of \$1.19. The average yield was 12.8 bushels. Abandonment was heavy.

On non-fallow land in Clay county the cost based upon 9 farm records was \$1.80. Abandonment, however, was heavy and the average yield was only 3.9 bushels. On summer-tilled land in the same county, 13 records showed winter wheat at an average cost of 77 cents per bushel. Abandonment again was heavy but the average yield was 14.4 bushels per acre.

With reduced numbers and a smaller proportion of cows and of the lower grades of steers in the slaughter supply, prices of such cattle may advance by about the usual seasonal amount during the first half of 1938. The effect of changes in supply on cattle prices, however, may be more than offset by changes in the general business situation.

If recent sharp declines in industrial activity are reflected in similar decreases in consumer incomes, prices of all grades of cattle are likely to decline in the first half of 1938 as a result of reduced consumer demand for meats in that period.

## Out-of-Season Lambs Sell at Higher Prices

Marketing farm produce out-of-season generally brings better prices. Farmers know this when they try for higher egg production during the winter months.

Likewise, many farmers obtain peak prices for lambs produced and sold out-of-season. To the trade they are known as "hot house" lambs.

To produce these lambs, ewes are needed that will breed out-of-season and lamb in early fall instead of early spring. The lambs must reach marketable size quickly and economically.

Investigations by the United States department of agriculture at its Middlebury, Vt., experiment station show that Dorset-Merino ewes crossed with Southdown rams produce early lambs that mature quickly and economically. Each of the three breeds has some of the desirable points for producing "hot house" lambs.

Dorset ewes breed fairly early in the summer and produce ample milk for these early lambs. Merino ewes breed even earlier than the Dorsets, but do not produce the most desirable lambs, nor enough milk to get the lambs fat at an early age.

Plumpness and quality come from the Southdown sire. Usually Southdown ewes will not breed early enough for the production of "hot house" lambs.

College presidents and representatives of the state superintendent's office met in Norfolk Monday to interpret and set up machinery for operation under the new certification laws which became effective in September.

Dr. J. T. Anderson, Dean Allen Cook, A. V. Teed, and L. F. Good were in attendance.

Professor A. A. Reed of the University and Dean B. E. McProud of Nebraska Wesleyan met with the group. They outlined re-

spective characteristics—were laid out. All the topsoil was removed from one plot and both were planted to corn. Measurements of yields and the amount of soil and water lost from each plot were made over a period of three years.

Results compiled by the service show that erosion removed 19 more tons of soil per acre each year from the sub-soil plot than from the plot with the original surface soil, and that 5 percent more water ran off the subsoil plot.

Over the 3-year period the corn yield from the subsoil plot was only one-fifth that of the other plot.

During the experiment an average of 89 tons of soil per acre was lost each year from the plot with original surface soil in place. The subsoil plot lost 108 tons of soil per acre. More than 7 inches of soil would be removed in less than 20 years at this rate of erosion.

## Make Sorghum Grain Feed Tests

Considerable damage is done young trees each year by rabbits. Some inquiry has been received at the Farm Bureau office regarding the control of these tree pests. Various traps and other devices have been used quite satisfactorily.

Rabbit hunts have been held where control of larger areas is desired, and enclosing the trees in good rabbit-proof fence is one sure method of keeping rabbits out.

Some successful work has been done on poisoning rabbits. This method of control should be used only where the areas on which poison is to be spread is well fenced to keep out live stock. A bait of poisoned oats can be made and used quite satisfactorily.

The formula and instructions for mixing can be obtained at the Farm

Bureau office. For other areas where the trees are not well fenced a tree wash can be used which has proved quite satisfactory for jack rabbits. This wash is prepared as follows:

Dissolve 1 ounce of strichine (sulphate) in 3 quarts of boiling water. Dissolve  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound of laundry starch in 1 pint of cold water.

Pour the starch into the vessel containing the strichine and boil the mixture a short time until it is clear, adding 6 ounces of glycerin and stirring thoroughly. When it is cool enough apply with a paint brush to the tree trunks.

The glycerin and starch adhere well and form a thin coating to the bark. Rabbits attacking the trees will be quickly killed. In the Idaho experiments none of the trees were damaged badly enough to affect their growth and all the rabbits in the orchards were destroyed. The method is well worth trying, but care should be taken not to endanger domestic animals.

"Geek Gets Girl," written by Scotty Anderson of Chicago, formerly advertising manager of The Nebraska Democrat, will be presented over the Woodbury hour this coming Sunday evening at 8 o'clock by Tyrone Powers.

Anita Louise Anderson's short story was published last summer in College Humor.

**Scotty Anderson's Short Story to Be Broadcast**

The cost of producing corn in Nebraska in 1937 varied like that of wheat, a study of records obtained from nine counties in the eastern and central parts of the state shows.

Arthur George, extension economist at the Nebraska college of agriculture, says costs ranged from a low of 31 cents in Burt county to \$1.02 per bushel in Saunders county. Records were kept on nine farms in the former county which had average yields of a little over 45 bushels per acre. The data from Saunders came from 25 records with an average yield of 8.3 bushels.

In all cases where costs per bushel were announced, all costs were charged to the normal share received by the tenant. In case the land was owned, the basis of computation was the same since the going share rent was considered and the share the operator would receive if it were rented stood the entire cost.

In Douglas county, the average cost per bushel was 58 cents where the average yield was 21.4 bushels per acre. Fourteen Cass county farms with a yield of 17.2 bushels showed a cost of 39 cents. Records from nine Cuming farms showed a cost per bushel of 36 cents.

Records from 23 Thurston county farms with an average yield of 32.7 bushels showed the

interest in soil conservation practices, farmers are naturally becoming more interested in classes of live stock and methods of live stock feeding which will utilize a greater amount of roughage to an advantage.

Sheep are naturally roughage consuming animals. They can be handled successfully with a minimum amount of grain. Many pieces of land unfertilized for crop production and being let return to grass find almost their only profitable use in moderate pasture for sheep. A relatively small investment is required for entering into the sheep business.

Returns come quickly in sheep production, and two sources of income are afforded through the wool clip, which comes each spring, and the marketing of fat lambs.

It is indicated that the hog industry is due for a revival. Over a period of years more than 30 per cent of the Nebraska farm income has come from the sale of hogs. At the present time Nebraska hog numbers are about one-third of the long-time average.

Farmers also are finding these buffer strips of vegetation a boon to wildlife because they furnish food and cover for game birds and animals during the winter months.

production cost of 38 cents. Fourteen records obtained from Washington county where the yield averaged 27.8 bushels indicated a cost per bushel of 46 cents.

## Contour Stripes of Grass Hold Winter Moisture

In regions where winter snows produce a good part of the moisture needed for spring crops, farmers who left contour stripes of vegetation standing in cultivated fields after harvest this fall probably will find soil moisture much greater next spring than in fields without vegetation, according to the Soil Conservation Service of the department of agriculture.

The strips act like a snow fence to break the force of the wind and cause drifting. When the snow melts, the strips impede the flow of run-off water and force more of it to penetrate the soil where it can be stored for plant growth.

Farmers also are finding these buffer strips of vegetation a boon to wildlife because they furnish food and cover for game birds and animals during the winter months.

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2 Doz. Med. Size

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## JERSEY CREAM PANCAKE FLOUR

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No. 1 Grade—10 Lb. Bags

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## GREAT NORTHERN MEALY BEANS

The Finest We Can Buy

3 Lb. Bag

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## BLUE ROSE RICE

A Truly Fancy Rice

3 Lb. Bag

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## VEGETABLES

At this time of year you will want fresh vegetables for your family. At this store you will find a large variety of Specialty Selected Items at prices no higher than you generally pay for poorer merchandise.

## CONSIGN YOUR LIVE STOCK, FARMING EQUIPMENT, ETC., TO THE

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They will hold their regular SATURDAY SALE — JANUARY 22

Our opening sale was a decided success, and we thank you for your cooperation. We will appreciate your future consignments and you will receive fair treatment and a square deal.

**A. F. Herfkens**  
Manager and Auctioneer  
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## Machinery Set Up Under New Certification Laws

College presidents and representatives of the state superintendent's office met in Norfolk Monday to interpret and set up machinery for operation under the new certification laws which became effective in September.

Dr. J. T. Anderson, Dean Allen Cook, A. V. Teed, and L. F. Good were in attendance.

Professor A. A. Reed of the University and Dean B. E. McProud of Nebraska Wesleyan met with the group. They outlined re-

quired courses to obtain a certificate under the new certification laws.

The group will complete details at a follow-up meeting to be held in Lincoln, Saturday, Jan. 29.

**To Display Small Grain, Corn at Two-Day Meet in Fremont**

The Midwestern Pump Irrigation Conference and Corn, Small Grains, and Grain Sorghum Show is to be held at the City Auditorium at Fremont, January 14 and 15. This is a program of two big days with entertainment and education for all those who attend. There will be the largest display of pump irrigation equipment ever to be shown in Nebraska. Ten ears of corn and one peck of winter wheat, oats, and grain sorghums constitutes an exhibit. Each exhibit must be in place in the City Auditorium not later than 10 o'clock Friday, January 14.

Friday's program includes a talk on "Pump Irrigation" by Ivan G. Wood of the College of Agriculture, a talk on "Soil Fertility" by D. L. Gross of the college of agriculture. Other topics on Friday's program are "Surveying Fields for Irrigation" by George McVicker of North Bend, and "Costs and Results of Pump Irrigation" by Jim Allen of Valley Nebraska. The Saturday program is headed by a talk on "Needs and Purpose of An Agri-

ture Conservation Program" by Fred Wallace, state chairman.

Other topics are "Livestock on the Farm Today" by Walter Tolman of the college of agriculture, "The 1938 Pasture and Forage Program" by Val Kuska of the Burlington railroad, and "1937 Results of My Pasture Program" by Harry Jorgensen of Ames.

Each day demonstrations will be given by 4-H clubs and also a question box will be conducted by M. C. Townsend of the Dodge County Farm Bureau. Both programs begin at 1:30 o'clock. The Auditorium is open mornings and evenings so that people may look over exhibits.

## Overshoes

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Sale Terms

Settlement—At the close of the auction we will expect suc-

cessful bidder to execute contract for the farm bid off by

him and to attach thereto his check for \$500. On approval of

contract by Bank and approval of title by attorney for the

purchaser, but on or before February 25, 1938, we shall ex-

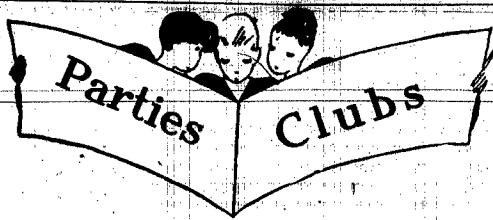
pect additional cash to make one-third of purchase price.

For Additional Information, Phone or Write Representatives

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## American Legion Auxiliary Meets

F. G. Dale talked on "Legislation" at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Swan. Assisting hostesses were Floyd Conger, Mrs. Clarence Conger, and Mrs. Harriet Hall.

Plans for the Auxiliary bake sale which will be held Jan. 29 were completed.

The hostess served.

## Library Story Hour Saturday

The regular story hour sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's department of the Wayne Woman club will be held at the city library Saturday. Miss Coral Stoddard is chairman. Stories for children from the first to seventh grades inclusive will be told. Miss Wilma Heidenreich and Miss Barbara Heine will tell stories. Children from the sixth grade will also take part in the story telling.

## Coterie Luncheon

Mrs. Leslie Ellis, Mrs. Warren Shultheis, and Mrs. A. T. Cavanagh were hostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday afternoon at the Ellis home when they entertained the members of the Coterie-club. At cards, Mrs. Frank Morgan and Mrs. L. A. Fanske won prizes.

## Nu Project Club Meets

Mrs. Will Schroeder entertained the members of the Nu Project club at her home Tuesday afternoon for a regular

Officer of the Degree of Honor-lodge were installed Thursday at the regular meeting of the lodge at the home of Mrs. H. W. Bonavitz. They were as follows: Elizabeth Bonavitz, president; Alma Sund, vice-president; Jane Barnett, second vice-president; Elsie Heine, usher; Viutta Simmerman, secretary; Alice Hansen, treasurer; and Ella Smith, past-president.

A social hour followed the installation ceremony. Covered dish luncheon was served at the close.

## Farewell Party

Miss Bonnie Jo Martin was honored at a farewell party Saturday evening at the Carlos Martin home. The Martins are retiring from the farm and moving to Wayne. The evening was spent at games and contests. A box social lunch was served at the close.

Among the guests were Lyle and Violet Wade, Allen and Marian Frahm, Russell Rechmus, Darlene Graes, Russell Thompson, Lozien and Kenneth Baird, Cecil and Ruby Harper, Leona and Otto Meyer, Russell Baird, Henrietta Vankamp, and Dorothy Gene, and Nadine Baird.

## Harmony Club Meets

Mrs. Ben Ahlers entertained the members of the Harmony club at her home Wednesday afternoon for a project meeting. Mrs. Dallas Gifford and Mrs. Melvin Russell were in charge of the project lesson.

Mrs. R. K. Kirkman entertains the members of the Cameo club at her home Friday for an afternoon of bridge.

## Sunday

Mrs. Robert Auken will review "You Have Seen Their Faces," by Cardwell at the Sunday evening meeting of the Presbyterian Book forum at the manse.

## Monday

Mrs. John Ahern as hostess will entertain the members of the Coterie club at her home Monday afternoon for a regular study hour. Mrs. Warren Shultheis will be program leader.

Members of the Acme club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. T. Ingham afternoon for a regular study program.

Mrs. Rolle Ley as hostess entertains the members of the U D club at her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. G. Miller will read short stories.

Members of the Monday club will meet with Mrs. R. E. Chittick, Jr., as hostess for a current event meeting Monday.

Mrs. W. R. Ellis will be hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at her home when she entertains the members of the Minerva club. Miss Lenore Ramsey will review excerpts from her summer Euro-

## CHURCHES

## Our Redeemers Lutheran Church

Rev. W. F. Most, pastor

English services at 11 o'clock. German services at 10 o'clock. Sunday school hour at 10 o'clock.

Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday school at 1:30 o'clock.

Officers of the Ladies Aid society, church council, and Luther League were installed during the evening service.

study hour. Mrs. Henry Kieper and Mrs. Basil Osborne, as project leaders were in charge of the lesson on "Fitting a Dress."

## Rebecca Lodge Meets

Members of the Rebecca lodge held a regular business meeting Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall.

## Is Hostess to UD Club

Members of the U D club were entertained at the home of Mrs. H. J. Felber Monday afternoon for a regular study hour. Lesson leaders were Mrs. H. B. Jones and Mrs. H. B. Craven. The hostess served.

## Founder's Day Luncheon

Members of the P. E. O. sisterhood gave a founder's day luncheon at Hotel Stratton Tuesday. Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. Phillip March were in charge of luncheon arrangements.

Founder's day observance was led by Mrs. John Hufford and Mrs. Clarence Wright. Mrs. R. W. Casper, state organizer, gave a short talk. MISS Delores McNatt sang a vocal solo. A trio composed of Delores McNatt, Betty Wright, and Fayth Adee sang. A social hour followed the afternoon program.

The motif carried out the club colors of yellow and white. Individual birthday cakes were at each plate.

## Install Officers

Officers of the Degree of Honor-lodge were installed Thursday at the regular meeting of the lodge at the home of Mrs. H. W. Bonavitz. They were as follows: Elizabeth Bonavitz, president; Alma Sund, vice-president; Jane Barnett, second vice-president; Elsie Heine, usher; Viutta Simmerman, secretary; Alice Hansen, treasurer; and Ella Smith, past-president.

A social hour followed the installation ceremony. Covered dish luncheon was served at the close.

## Farewell Party

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Members of the Rural Home Society are guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon today when Mrs. F. A. Suber entertains at her home. The project lesson "Fitting the Dress" is in charge of Mrs. C. K. Corbit and Miss Florence Suber.

## Friday

Mrs. Russell Bartels entertains the members of the Scoreboard club at a dessert bridge at her home Friday afternoon.

Members of the Five Hundred club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. H. Foster Friday at an afternoon of cards.

Mrs. R. K. Kirkman entertains the members of the Cameo club at her home Friday for an afternoon of bridge.

## Sunday

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Members of the Monday club will meet with Mrs. R. E. Chittick, Jr., as hostess for a current event meeting Monday.

Mrs. W. R. Ellis will be hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at her home when she entertains the members of the Minerva club. Miss Lenore Ramsey will review excerpts from her summer Euro-

pian travels.

Members of the Fortnightly club will be guests at a dessert bridge Monday afternoon when Mrs. F. W. Nyberg entertains at the E. W. Huse home.

## Wednesday

Mrs. Monta Bomer entertains the members of the Here and There club at a covered dish luncheon at the home Wednesday afternoon. Lesson leader will be Mrs. Harold Quinn.

## Saturday

Saturday school at 1:30 o'clock.

Officers of the Ladies Aid society, church council, and Luther League were installed during the evening service.

Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid meets Thursday afternoon of next week.

The class in religious instruction meets Saturday at 2 o'clock.

The church council meets Tuesday evening of next week.

The young people will meet in the church parlors for a business and social hour on Thursday evening of next week at 8 P. M.

All the young people of the church and their friends are invited to attend this meeting.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

W. C. Heidenreich, pastor

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid meets Thursday afternoon of next week.

The class in religious instruction meets Saturday at 2 o'clock.

The church council meets Tuesday evening of next week.

The young people will meet in the church parlors for a business and social hour on Thursday evening of next week at 8 P. M.

All the young people of the church and their friends are invited to attend this meeting.

Grace Lutheran Church

Rev. Walter Brackenick, pastor

Sunday school at 2 o'clock.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

German service at 10 o'clock.

English service at 11 o'clock.

First Methodist Church

Carl Bader, pastor

Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.

Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock.

College Club at 6:30 o'clock.

Devotional and hymn singing period at 7:15 o'clock.

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

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bathke and

Bobby visited Sunday at the J. R. Bathke home at Martinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hummick and Miss Eulalie Brugge were

sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meinhardt of Hoskins.

Members of the Wayne Country club give an dinner party at Hotel Stratton this evening. An old time of officers has been selected.

Mrs. Joe Haberer entertains the members of the Cheerio club at the Kermit Corzine home for a regular study meeting this afternoon.

Members of the R R club are being entertained at the home of Mrs. Walter Phipps this afternoon for a social hour.

Mrs. J. G. Miller as hostess entertains the members of the Bidorbi club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home today. Assisting host is Mrs. Amos Claycomb. Bridge is the diversion of the afternoon.

Members of the Rural Home Society are guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon today when Mrs. F. A. Suber entertains at her home. The project lesson "Fitting the Dress" is in charge of Mrs. C. K. Corbit and Miss Florence Suber.

Mrs. John Goshorn spent Thursday at the Adolph Eichel home of Wakefield and also attended the Ladies Aid meeting there.

Miss Frances Cherry who has been ill for three weeks is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frevert Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Goshorn spent Thursday at the Adolph Eichel home of Wakefield and also attended the Ladies Aid meeting there.

After the meeting a community sing was held and games were played. Luncheon closed the evening meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the Harry Baird home February 9.

Miss Jessie Hanson who teaches in the Ponca schools spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hanson.

Miss Marian Johnson spent Sunday afternoon with Barbara Hook at the T. S. Hook home.

WILBUR NEWS

By Mrs. Irene Reed

Sunshine Club Meets

The Sunshine club meets on

Thursday afternoon. Members

of the Sunshine club and two

guests, Mrs. Minnie Miller and

Miss Erna Miller of Wakefield,

met with Mrs. Otto Sahs, Mrs.

David Hamer was assistant hostess. Mrs. John Bush had charge

of the lesson on "Can we be

trusted with leisure." Roll call

was answered by "My New Hob-

by" and "What Leisure Means to

me". Mrs. Bush took charge of

the social hour during which

games and contests were played.

Mrs. Albert Watson and Mrs. Irene Reed were winners of the con-

tests. The afternoon closed with

luncheon served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be with

Mrs. Harry Kinder and Mrs. Wm.

Wagner.

Project Club Meets

The Wilbur Project club met

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.

John Dunklau, Mrs. Geo. Otto.

Will Lutt presented the project

on "Fitting the Pattern". Mrs.

Elmer Kruse, led the singing.

Lunch was served at the close of

the afternoon.

THE E.O.T. Meets Today

The E. O. T. club is meeting to

discuss the new year.

## Brief History of Wayne Firm

The present Wright Lumber company which was originally established over 54 years ago by E. L. Jones is one of the first lumber yards in Wayne county and was founded in Wayne shortly after the town was incorporated. Its history is marked with the personalities of several owners and partners whose combined efforts have made it a well-established firm in Wayne and surrounding territory. Carl E. Wright, owner of the Wright Lumber company, while a student in school worked two years at this lumber yard when it was owned by C. O. Fisher over 30 years ago.

Two partners, Mr. Harrington and Mr. Ellis, bought the yards from Mr. Jones. In turn, Mr. C. O. Fisher bought Mr. Harrington's interest and the yards became known as the Ellis-Fisher Lumber yards. When Mr. Ellis retired, Mr. Dickerson became a partner. Later Mr. Fisher's son, the late C. H. Fisher joined his father in

# The Wayne City DIRECTORY

**What It Is---**

IT REPRESENTS THE PEOPLE OF WAYNE - WHO THEY ARE - WHERE THEY LIVE - WHAT THEY DO

IT REFLECTS AN ENTERPRISING CITY IN MODERN STYLE.

IT WILL BE USED BY "YOU" MORE THAN ANY OTHER PUBLICATION GOING INTO YOUR POSSESSION.

**What It Is Not---**

IT IS NOT POLITICAL PROPAGANDA TO AC-  
COMPLISH A SCHEME.

IT IS NOT A FLY-BY-NIGHT AFFAIR TO BE GLANCED AT AND DISCARDED.

IT IS NOT A SALEBILL PROGRAM OR DODGER TO SERVE ONLY ONE PURPOSE.

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Our Solicitor will call at every residence to secure data for the Directory. It will not be necessary for you to call this office. We appreciate the cooperation you are giving Mr. Hatch.

Be sure your name, address, occupation and all other information you might give are correct in every detail.

If you are going to change your residence soon, give your new address as this directory is only published once every year.

**SMOTHERS & BURRIS**  
PUBLISHERS AND PRINTERS

## CARROLL NEWS

By Mrs. John Gettman

**Methodist Church**  
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.  
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.  
Evening worship at 7:30.

Thursday evening will be church night to show their appreciation to the community for the funds to redecorate the church.

Allen Magill, Pastor

**Congregational Church**  
Morning worship 9:30 o'clock.  
Sunday school follows.

Ladies Aid Wednesday at church, covered dish dinner; annual business follows.

Allen Magill, Pastor

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**  
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.  
German Preaching with Communion at 10 o'clock.

English Preaching with Communion at 10:45.

Walther League Thursday, Jan. 20 for educational and recreational meeting. Edw. Fark, Jr., leader.

Catechetical Instruction for young people Saturday at 1 P.M.

Catechetical Instruction for adults Saturday at 8 P.M.

Ladies aid meets Wednesday, January 26. Mrs. Will Wagner, Sr., hostess.

Announcement for Communion Wednesday and Saturday.

Announcement for Communion for young folks Thursday.

Rev. C. E. Frederickson, Pastor

**Presbyterian Church**  
Preaching in Welch Sunday at 1 o'clock.

Sunday school follows.

Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock.

English preaching follows.

Ladies aid at church parlors, with covered dishes, Jan. 26.

Westminster guild, Jan. 26.

Rev. R. L. Williams, Pastor

**Baptist Church**  
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Preaching January 23 at 11 by Rev. Jordon of Winside.

Ladies Aid with Rev. E. L. Gummell, January 26.

The aid had its annual business meeting last Wednesday at the Charles Whitney home. All officers were re-elected. Mrs. E. L. Pearson, president; Mrs. Bob Eddie, vice-president and Mrs. Robert Pritchard, secretary and treasurer.

**With Ray Purdus**  
Merry makers met with the Ray Purdus on Friday evening. All members present but two. Mrs. Grier, president, conducted business meeting after which roll call was answered by naming "Our Pet Peeve."

**Daughter Born**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson on Wednesday at the Olaf Swanson home. They have one other girl, 4 years old, who is staying in the Wm. Swanson home.

**Woman's Club Meets**

Carroll Woman's club met with Mrs. Tom Roberts Thursday. Mrs. R. L. Williams was lesson leader, topic, "Hidden Meaning of Christian Symbols." Roll call: "Favorite Bible Verse." A High School quartette sang two selections and they also had group singing. The Junior class of the High School gave a skit from

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**D. A. Wright Mfg. Co.**  
Box 1241 Sioux City, Iowa

their class play to be given Tuesday, January 18. Mrs. John Owens read a paper on lesson topic.

**Farmers Union**  
Double Valley Farmers Union local met at the Albert Hintz home Tuesday evening. Election

of officers were: A. C. Sabs, re-elected president; John Gettman, vice-president and Albert Watson, re-elected secretary and treasurer. Ray Purdue will go as a delegate to the State Convention, from the county and this local this month in Omaha. Five hundred and Sheep Head were played after the meeting until lunch was served.

**Basket Ball**  
Carroll High School Basket Ball boys' Panthers' played Winside at the new auditorium Friday evening. First team won 44-20 and the second team played to a draw 16-16. Carroll's town team also played a town team from Winside and Winside won.

The Carroll Panthers also whipped Colridge on Tuesday evening 47-26 at Coleridge.

**Lions Club**

The Carroll Lions club had their regular meeting on Tuesday evening at Stephen's Cafe. The seating plan for the new auditorium was discussed. John Peter

son explained the Governmental Shelter belt program. Guests were Jerry Frash and John Peterson. The Lions plan a formal opening of their new auditorium soon.

**Birthday Party**

Mrs. L. B. Olson entertained Wednesday for her son, Tommy and June Gay Wagner, who were a year old last week. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Wagners and June Gay.

**Celebrate Birthday**

The following went to the Wm. Wagner, Jr. home Friday evening to help him celebrate his birthday. Guests served lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kander, James Grier and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rhinehart and son of Wayne.

Mrs. John Gettman and Miss Irene Sabs were on the entertainment committee. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be February 11 at the A. C. Sabs home for a covered dish 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chet Perrin of Columbus visited the Ray Purdus home Thursday.

Will E. Back has been ill the past few days.

Gilmore Sabs was an overnight guest at the Ray Purdus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson of Winside and Oliver Koles called at Melie Roe home Sunday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue, Miss Lottie Bush and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sabs were there in the evening.

Oliver Koles, a former Carroll boy who has been at Fort Robinson for some time is spending a few days with old friends here and with his parents at Newport. He leaves Tuesday for Ft. Riley, Texas where he will take a three-year financial course.

Miss Arlene Roe was in Randolph Saturday for dental work.

Carl Frederickson comes Friday to visit his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Frederickson for a short time and will leave January 23 for Washington, D. C. where he will enter the army medical school. The young man is being transferred there from Ft. Robinson.

Dale Williams has been sick for a few days but is able to be out again.

Sunday evening dinner guests of the Sabs young folks were Misses Marjorie and Arlene Roe, Erna Meyer, Allen Purdie, John Gramberg, Dale Williams and Oliver Koles.

The Henry Relicke family spent Thursday evening at the A. C. Sabs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pippitt of Laurel visited Sunday at Wm. Wagner, Sr. home. The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Frederickson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartels and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Echrend were callers here in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Larson went to Wayne Saturday evening.

Mrs. S. S. Gibson and children of Randolph, spent Sunday with the H. C. Bartels, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer and the Gibsons were dinner guests. Dr. S. S. Gibson had gone to Denver to the Stock Show with Ed Evans, a former Carroll man. Ed will be

Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer and Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer were in Sioux City Thursday on business.

The Edgar Swansons and Ellery Pearson's spent Sunday evening at the Wm. Swanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller moved Monday to a ranch near Bartlett, Neb. where Mr. Miller has work.

Mrs. Robert Pritchard and Mrs. James Eddie were Sunday dinner guests at Ellery Pearson home. Mrs. Pearson and twin daughters spent Friday evening with Mrs. Eddie.

Charley Denesha of Wayne visited over night Saturday with John Grier, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grier and Duane were in Sioux City Saturday. Mr. Grier consulted an oculist.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Deitz and children of Pierce were Sunday dinner guests at Harry Kinzer home. They also called at the Wm. Wagner, Jr. home, John Grier and James Grier, Jr. homes. They leave soon for Colorado to make their home. Mr. Deitz will be remembered as the former Miss Hazel Durant of Carroll.

Miss Jessie Gehrmann was unable to teach Monday, being ill with influenza. Her father, Robert Gehrmann, was ill last week but is improved at this time.

Mrs. James Hancock and Mrs. Quenney are ill. Mrs. Queeney and daughter, Miss Dorothy have an apartment at the Hancock home.

Mrs. George Holcamp and Myself were in Emerson Saturday and Sunday. Upon their return Mrs. Lee Everton came with them to spend a few days visiting here. Mrs. Everton is a sister of Mrs. Holcamp.

The school board in District 65 purchased a piano Monday for the school.

The Ralph Miller family are moving to Carroll this week and will occupy the Bruegeman estate house.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ellery Pearson and Wednesday dinner guests at Ellery Phillips.

Floyd Moore who had been visiting relatives here for some time returned to Denver on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evans and children visited Wednesday with the Chris Fredericksons.

They recently moved to the filling station, two miles north of Wayne.

Miss Irene Jones of Wayne, former Carroll High School graduate, finished her two-year course at Wayne College the first semester and was elected to teach in the grades at Belden beginning Monday.

Mrs. C. P. Nelson is ill at her apartment in Carroll. Mrs. Orin Nelson of Randolph is caring for her.

Mrs. Robert Pritchard and Mrs. Emma Eddie were in Randolph between trains to visit Mrs. Eastburn who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hansen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Perdue, Miss Lottie Bush and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sabs were there in the evening.

The condition of Mrs. Anna Stoltenberg in St. Joseph hospital in Sioux City remains about the same.

Miss Ruby Frederickson went to Sioux City with her parents Monday to enter Methodist hospital to take up nurse training. Mrs. Tom Hennessy accompanied them and visited relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evans and Miss Dots were Sunday evening supper guests at the Dow Love home.

Royal Neighbor Lodge met Monday evening instead of Tuesday as the Junior Class play was on Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Herter of Calexico, Calif. came Friday to Norfolk to visit at Ross Yarden's and they brought her to Carroll to visit at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yaryan. Mr. Herter went to Kansas City to see his daughter who is ill in a hospital. Mr. Herter's mother who had been with them in California expecting to stay all winter returned with them to her home in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pippitt of Laurel visited Sunday at Wm. Wagner, Sr. home. The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Frederickson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartels and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Echrend were callers here in the evening.

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one of the auctioneers there or Miss Irma Frederickson went to Sioux City to work at the Lutheran hospital again.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wagner, Jr. and family went to the Ted Stapleton home Sunday, it being Mrs. Stapleton's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wirth and Colleen Roe were at Newman Grove and Lindsay Sunday to visit relatives.

The Delta Dek Bridge club entertained husbands at Elgin Tucker home Monday evening.

Mrs. Henry Trautwein and her mother, Mrs. Herman Tangeman

of Osage, Nebr., who is visiting her visited at Ed Trautwein Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. Gabler and Mrs. Etta Perrin were with them. Mrs. Gabler visited her aunt, Mrs. Parker, and Mrs. Perrin visited her son, Clyde and family.

Mary Lee Jensen, daughter of Leo Jensen is out of school with influenza.

The Misses Delilah and Esther Freese spent Sunday afternoon at Leo Jensen's. Edgar Swanson family were there on Monday evening. On Wednesday afternoon the Jensens were at Gurney Princes.

Miss Florence Jenkins, a registered nurse came from Sioux City Wednesday to care for her grandfather, Evan Jenkins who was ill. He is improving and Miss Jenkins left for Sioux City Monday.

Dean Rhea Williams was a supper guest of Louis John Williams at the Rev. R. L. Williams home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Owens attended a joint meeting of the Masonic and Eastern Star lodges at Randolph Tuesday. Both orders had installation of officers.

Miss Jessie Gehrmann was unable to teach Monday, being ill with influenza. Her father, Robert Gehrmann, was ill last week but is improved at this time.

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Mr. and Mrs. William and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kahl and Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler gathered at the H. P. Rhudy home last Thursday evening to help Mr. Rhudy celebrate his birthday anniversary. Cards was the diversion for the evening and at a late hour Mrs. Rhudy served refreshments.

**Approaching Marriage**

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis have announced the approaching marriage of Miss Alice Wylie of Cairo and Harold H. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Thompson of Leiderville. The wedding will take place shortly after the close of the first semester of school at Cairo, where Miss Wylie is teaching. Mr. Thompson is a lieutenant in a CCC camp in Ely, Minn., where the couple will make their home.

The Pegaway club met last Tuesday afternoon at the Louis Kahl home with Mrs. Kahl and Mrs. H. P. Rhudy as hostesses. Following the business meeting the afternoon was spent at cards

and prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Podoll, Mrs. Charles Farren, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormely, and James Troutman. Pinocchio fun

High Score

Host at Party

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Halpin entertained nine guests at a party last Tuesday evening. Pinocchio was the diversion of the evening. At the close of the evening the hostess served refreshments.

**With Mrs. Rehmus**

Mrs. Pauline Rehmus entertained at a party last Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was enjoyed at cards. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served refreshments. Those present were Mrs. Christina Suchl, Mrs. Otto Schneider, Mrs. Carl Nieman, Mrs. Charles Unger, and Mrs. Frank Bronzynski.

**School Party**

Members of the Senior Class and Supt. E. P. Wendt, E. L. Jorden, and F. M. Jones enjoyed a party in the High School auditorium last Tuesday evening. Pinocchio and cards furnished diversion for the evening. The class presented a gift to Miss Bonnie Jo Martin, who is moving with her parents to Wayne. At the close of the evening the hostess served refreshments.

**With Mrs. Rehmus**

Frank Fleer was in Norfolk Sunday visiting at the E. A. Weston home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleer and son, Larry of Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman and family were Sunday guests at the Herman Fleer home.

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

Miss Carrie Hansen of Norfolk spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hansen.

Miss Mildred Moses of Sergeant Bluff, Ia., and Albert Evans of Oberlin spent the weekend at the Mrs. Mary Reed home.

Miss Helen Witt and Miss Ethel Lewis, who attend the Wayne State Teachers College, spent the week-end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn and family of Wayne were Sunday dinner guests at the C. E. Benson home.

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

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*"Adan is going to play," she said crisply. "Want to come along?"**"No, thanks," said Dirk even more curtly. "I'm going to bed."**Under her urging Adan played only boisterous music—rollicking marches, rumbas and a galloping *paseo libre*—and when he tried to slip into a languorous tango or a dreamy waltz she broke in with a cry: "No, no! something fast, faster—something jolly." She was studying him, measuring him by his own standard, yet giving him no chance to practice the whole alchemy of his art. He could have his piano but nothing more. Sitting there, with his agile fingers flying over the keys, he became readable, clear to her eyes. He was handsome, good-natured, shrewd, kind-hearted and fearless—an ideal master of ceremonies. Quite suddenly he rose from the piano and faced her, his eyes hard.**"You don't like me tonight," he stated.**"Why, yes, I do. Adan, stammered Joyce, "of course I do. What makes you say that?"**"No, no," said Adan, somewhat bewildered at finding himself in a role whose lines and cues he had totally forgotten if he had ever known them—the role of the urdested. He couldn't yet quite believe**it. Much less could he conceive he might soon find himself cast as a curmudgeon if he didn't take his eyes off the flushed face before him. But**some instinct of danger may have stirred his senses as he continued. "It's different tonight. You ask for silly, meaningless music—music with no soul. You don't come with me. You stand to one side to see how fast I can run up and down the piano without letting my fingers. No! I won't play any more. I am a man, not a whipper-snapping an electric rabbit for you to laugh. Good-night, senorita. You are very beautiful, but this evening you happen not to be a woman."*

## CHAPTER XII

*The bullet which passed through Dorado's leg and traversed the heart of his horse was steel-jacketed; had it been soft nosed the wound would have been serious, possibly fatal. The heavy-set general suffered far more from the shock of his fall than by reason of the hole through his thigh; nevertheless he considered his condition grave enough to appeal to Blackadder for advice and aid. He released him from the bataca and installed him as nurse—a chance equivalent to a transfer from one gailey bench to another since, needless to say, Pepe was in the vilest of tempers.**Blackadder had often been called upon to act as surgeon in far more desperate cases amid surroundings fully as primitive. He procured a couple of cotton jumpers, soft and ragged with wear, reconditioned a precious bar of soap and washed them out with his own hands. Then he boiled a kettle of water, tossed in a handful of salt and was ready. With a mighty grip he pressed the wound both ways from the inside out until the blood showed bright and clear of impurities. He took surly satisfaction in Dorado's howls of pain and a subsequent torrent of imprecations as the outlets were bathed with hot brine and then bandaged. Almost hourly thereafter the patient would insist on having the dressing removed. With plenty of salt water on hand Blackadder felt no fear of infection but resented such frequent interruption since he was busy with affairs of his own.**Keeping his ears and eyes wide open, a single day sufficed to give him an accurate idea of the layout of the camp; since nobody thought he knew Spanish all talked freely in his presence. It was situated at the northeastern extremity of the barranca where the chasm pinched out against sheer cliffs at whose feet burbled the spring which supplied the brook with water. At night all the so-called miners—nothing but enslaved peons picked up at random—were herded into the depths of the two drifts opposite the one occupied by Dorado and himself. The riders then spread their petates in the airy entrances, forming a solid layer of bodies over which a fugitive would have to fly like a bat to escape. In addition two men with shotguns stood guard day and night at the right-angle turn downstream.**So much for the exterior; by night when sleep seemed to have a fair hold on his patient Blackadder would slip away for submarine exploration. Darkness was his greatest handicap. Matches were scarce, candles there were none nor any lantern. Again inventiveness backed by experience—say nothing of a knowledge of capillary at-**Dorado thought for a long time, his eyes half closed lest Blackadder read his mind. What fools these gringos were—they still believed in honor among thieves! He pictured first La Barranca most desirable of**all haciendas as far as he was concerned, then Joyce whom two flashes had revealed to be as lovely a girl as he had ever seen. At the moment he honestly believed he could be happy with either as long as he lived—but with both? Mere anticipation caused moisture to gather at the corners of his loose mouth.**"In exchange for freedom and the señorita," he announced finally, "you make offer of La Barranca. So?"**"That's it," said Blackadder. "I accept. The matter of your escape to Mexico City is not difficult**traction—canie to his aid. Luxuriant eastern oil shrubs grew in the shadow cast by the southern wall. He gathered a quantity of the berries, crushed out their oil into a discarded tomato can and rolled a strip off a bandage into a wick. Coiling it in the tin he let one end hang over the side, lighted it and found himself provided with a tiny but lasting beam of light.**By its aid he was able to explore the cavernous reaches behind Dorado's dwelling. There were three inner rooms besides his own. In one, sealed with a locked door of hewn timbers, he knew the dusty washings of gold were stored. The other two were open to such air as was available and matted heaps of hay showed they had been used as habitations. What interested him most, however, was the shaft he had surmised must exist. He found it on his third excursion and to his delight discovered it was not vertical but ascended at a slant, showing whoever had sunk it had lacked a mechanical hoist. No doubt it was cluttered with debris, but where men had once passed a man could pass again. Here was a road to freedom, ready-made, but reflection forced him to admit it could lead only to recapture or starvation in the desert; without a horse waiting at the exit it was useless.**He reverted to the idea which had developed in a flash to the size of a full-grown oak—trade La Barranca for possession of Joyce. He had no illusions as to the cash value of the hacienda. Discovery of the bootleg gold digging might have impressed a novice, but not an old-timer who happened to know Mexican law establishes the subsols as the inalienable property of the state. Aware of the general situation as well, he had expected tragic trouble and no conceivable gain would be Joyce's inevitable lot should he fail in his intention to rescue her, willing or unwilling. Dorado himself gave an opening.**"Bueno, cabron, it is now the third day and you write no letter. Tomorrow think perhaps I send one longer."**"Listen, Dorado," said Blackadder, "you and I have seen a lot of each other and we ought to be**able to talk straight from the shoulder. You occupied La Barranca for several years. Wouldn't you like to lay your hands on it again?"**Dorado straightened too suddenly, groaned and settled back.**"Go on," he ordered. "You talk. I listen, then I tell you."**"You know who threw you out, don't you?"**"That's Pancho Buenaventura," cried Dorado, turning purple, "and his butcher-boss, General Onella."**"No, no," said Blackadder impatiently. "Didn't you see a girl? Don't you know anything about her?"**"Girl?" repeated Dorado, his eyes suddenly wide. "Yes, I see one girl. Very nice girl. Who is she?"**The daughter of Cutler Sewell, the man from whom you stole the hacienda. He's dead and she owns it."**"Me, steal!" cried Dorado, enraged. "Pepe Dorado steal! No, no. That's gringo, he abandon La Barranca."**"Just so," said Blackadder, "exactly the way you abandoned it five or six days ago, exactly the way the present tenant might be urged into abandoning it again. Get it, or do you want half an hour to think the thing out?"**"Si, si," murmured Dorado thoughtfully. "You tell me some more now."**"Here it is—the whole thing in a nutshell. I lied when I said I don't speak Spanish and again about being a prospector. I'm Miss Joyce Sewell's guardian acting for her stepmother. We don't want her to stay at La Barranca at any price. When you held me up you did yourself a bad turn because I was on my way to drag her out. If you want the place, help me do it now."**"How?"**"Give me a horse. Send guards to watch me all the way into the hacienda."**"Then what?"**"Sooner or later I'll snake the girl out and La Barranca will be once more abandoned and at your mercy. The only thing that stumps me is how to get away to Toluca and from there to Mexico City."**"Paused. Of course, if you should try any double-crossing in the way of holding us both for ransom you'd lose the hacienda. In the end and perhaps your life."**Dorado thought for a long time, his eyes half closed lest Blackadder recognize his stocky figure while it was still after he had decided to receive him at her leisure and against her own background.**"You're Mr. Blackadder, aren't**you?" said Dirk.**"Yes," said Blackadder, dismounting heavily. "How did you know?"**"I'm from the American embassy," said Dirk. "My name is Van Suttart and this is Adan Arnaldo who happened to witness your capture. I congratulate you on your escape."**"Hub?" grunted Blackadder. "Oh, yes. What about Joyce Sewell? She's here, isn't she?"**"I'll take you to her," said Dirk.**"But she thought you'd be glad of a chance for a shave and a wash first."**"I haven't a razor," grumbled Blackadder, "and nothing to change into."**"I can lend you a razor," said Dirk, "as for linen, you're too big for me, but we can fix that if you'll put up with stuff from the store. Scarcity of windows insures any Spanish habitation against curiosity on the part of the outer world but knocks the props from under individual privacy. Since every apartment depends for light and ventilation on high doors opening on a central patio the price of seclusion is apt to be darkness and suffocation. On the way to do his errand Dirk saw Joyce standing expectantly in her boudoir-office-sitting room and pretended not to see her—the sort of thing he had been doing for two long days and longer nights. On his way back she intercepted him.**"I Sort of Don't Seem to Give a Tinker's Dam About My Post."**"Hardly what you'd call a warm welcome, Joyce."**"No," she admitted; then continued in an even tone. "Why have you come and what do you want?"**"He led him to a room near his own, showed him the bath, provided him with shaving equipment and promised to send up an assortment of shirts and underwear from the store. Scarcity of windows insures any Spanish habitation against curiosity on the part of the outer world but knocks the props from under individual privacy. Since every apartment depends for light and ventilation on high doors opening on a central patio the price of seclusion is apt to be darkness and suffocation. On the way to do his errand Dirk saw Joyce standing expectantly in her boudoir-office-sitting room and pretended not to see her—the sort of thing he had just determined upon foolishly reverted to a prepared speech—prepared and rehearsed for days.**"You know why I'm here. You're a willful and ungrateful girl. You bit the hand that fed you—fed you for years. Your escapade has cost me time and money and caused real anguish to Irma, as fine a woman**I'll come in."**"Quit being polite!" said Joyce sharply. "I hate it. It isn't you and you've been doing it for two days. It's spoiled our rides. It's made me unhappy. For a while you were Dirk Van Suttart, a lovable human being. But now what are you? A shell, varnish, floor wax, veneer! I dislike you."**"That goes for me too," said Blackadder. "I dislike actresses who change their leading men but always use the same old stage set."**"So?" murmured Dorado curiously.**"But let's not worry over such small difficulties. The moon is in its third quarter; before it rises there are two hours of darkness. When do you wish to start?"**"Today. Now."**"Bueno. Tomorrow night, and the next, and the night after that, I shall spend the two hours immediately preceding the rising of the moon at the bridge—on the north side. Be careful how you cross it."**"Bueno, cabron, it is now the third day and you write no letter. Tomorrow think perhaps I send one longer."**"I know all about rope bridges," said Blackadder. "What goes for me goes for you."**"You're a good doctor. It is quite nearly well. Today I can walk. I will show you; I shall go now to choose your horse and file orders."**Blackadder took advantage of his absence to descend to the brook as though to wash his hands but in reality to recover his passport and wallet. Half an hour later, accompanied by three guards armed with carbines, he was riding downstream toward the switchback path which had caused him such agony a few days before. Since it was the only exit from the barranca through all its length they were obliged, once the level of the prairie was reached, to ride all the way back around the camp before starting down the other side. Before they made the turn, however, he noticed a peculiar depression masked by a patch of thorny acacias. Deliberately he passed to windward of it and caught faint odor of smoke; so, he thought, had he risked the shaft here is where he would have come out.**But that was not to be his only discovery. An hour later, chancing to glance across the barranca, he saw a sight that first puzzled, then amazed him. Three lorrys were wending their way over the plain from the general direction of Toluca. That in itself was not surprising; suddenly she knew. He had been selfish, casual. It wasn't only that she had been taken for granted; it went deeper—so much deeper. He had destroyed something they both should have guarded.**"Dirk," she said, "some day you'll grow up and learn how foolish it is to cheapen another person. I believe people can make beauty for themselves, not out of whole cloth perhaps, but when they have a fair start. Friends are what you make them. Love is what you make it. Just now I think you yourself are too small to know what I'm talking about."**He threw up his head rebelliously and made an impulsive forward movement, but something in her steady eyes stopped him in time. He turned and walked blindly toward his room.**"You're a fool, he reflected complacently. What a chance she had missed by giving him this opportunity for recuperation! In his mind he credited her with tactical error number one.**But the moment he was shown into her presence he wondered if and where he had gone wrong. Already dressed in one of her flowered frocks, she turned in the chair at her desk but did not rise. She looked unbelievably cool—cool inside and out—as she passed slow eyes over his face and figure. Here was a man out of her past accurately remembered; and he had not changed; yet he was distant, divided from her by a world. As for Blackadder, he beheld a person he did not know, a person he felt he might never know.**He had been thinking of her as a young girl—headstrong, violent in her reactions, but young, unformed and consequently malleable. Now he stared at something as fixed as a portrait; alive yet baffling, impenetrable. Instantly his own plan of attack went into reverse with an almost audible stripping of mental gears and as an added humiliation he discovered he would have to speak first or not at all.**"Hardly what you'd call a warm welcome, Joyce."**"No," she admitted; then continued in an even tone. "Why have you come and what do you want?"**"He was at a loss for an answer. That a whipper-snapper should outface him roused his always unmanly temper and abandoning the sensible course he had just determined upon foolishly reverted to a prepared speech—prepared and rehearsed for days.**"You know why I'm here. You're a willful and ungrateful girl. You bit the hand that fed you—fed you for years. 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**HOTELS**

**Smiles**  
Jewel in the Rough  
Said Mrs. Brown to her new maid: "I trust you did not have any high words with your last mistress before you left?"

"No, I locked her in the bathroom and slipped out quietly," replied the girl.

Can't Be That  
Father—I think my watch needs cleaning.

Small Son—Oh, no; I had it in the bath yesterday.

"I don't mind washing dishes for you," wailed the henpecked husband; "I don't object to sweeping, dusting, or mopping the floors, but I refuse to run ribbons through my pajama jacket just to fool the baby."

Others in the Field  
"Have you proposed?"

"Well, I was just coming to it, when she said she loved Shelley, Wordsworth—and somebody else. What chance do I stand with three other blokes in the running?"

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Headache, 30 minutes.  
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Trouble From Excess  
In everything the middle course is best; all things in excess bring trouble.—Plautus.

**HOW IS YOUR DIGESTION?**

Minneapolis, Minn.—L. E. Thompson, 2510-26th Ave. S., says: "I found Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to be excellent, and when I used it some time ago, it gives a person a real appetite, relieves stomach upsets such as gas and acid digestion, and gives you pep and energy."

Buy it in liquid or tablets from your druggist today. New size, tablets 30 cents.

WNU-K 3-38

**Were you ever alone in a strange city?**

One of the latest moves in this campaign, which passed almost unnoticed, concerned the moving pictures of the Panay incident. Old-timers in Washington were literally abashed when they read an interview with Arthur de Titta, of a movie concern, saying that copies of the film would be furnished the White House, State and Navy departments, after the public showing.

This little statement may have affrased people who do not know de Titta. It may have seemed very indiscreet, indeed, needlessly flaunting the government.

But no one who knew de Titta thought anything of the kind. He not only is the essence of tact and deference where deference is due, but he knows his way around Washington very well indeed.

So the wise ones knew at once that de Titta had been requested to make just such a statement. This seemed so interesting that they be-

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**SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL**

By Carter Field  
FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington—Despite the very general impression that President Roosevelt's address to congress was conciliatory towards business, and that it left Harold L. Ickes and Robert H. Jackson out on a limb, there is no such feeling in the house of senate, or in the offices of Jackson and Ickes.

On the contrary, there is much talk about Jackson being the President's own choice to succeed to the New Deal mantle, first showing his mettle by winning the governorship of New York this fall.

That, of course, is another story, and it is likely that more hurdles will confront Jackson, if and when he attempts this preliminary step, than he now reckons on, despite the allegation that the labor leaders will be for him, and that labor support is essential to a gubernatorial victory in the Empire state this November.

What is important now is what is the real attitude of the President on the treatment the government should accord business, what he plans to do about it and, perhaps even more important, what he plans to say about it.

In his address to congress the President did not repudiate a word spoken by either Ickes or Jackson. No one ever dreamed that he would condemn any business unit or business practice which he did not disapprove. So it is hardly important that he said there was good business and bad business.

What business is worried about is something much more concrete, which it figures will come later—definitions, for example, as to what is good and what is bad, what can be done with government approval and what cannot. It would like the list, which Gen. Hugh S. Johnson has been demanding, of the corporations that Ickes and Jackson attacked in their speeches.

**Charge Conspiracy**

It is already known that the administration strongly disapproves the steel and cement industries, on two counts: that they "conspire" on prices; and that the prices thus resulting are too high. But what critical members of congress, disapproving of Ickes and Jackson for their "business baiting," want to know is why there is not sufficient law at the moment to reach such "conspiracies."

But one little sentence in the President's address is causing not only real concern, but wonder as to whether the President is not proposing some new form of tax suggestion. That relates to his thought that capital does not have the right to refuse employment. True, he hurries on to add that this very refusal tends to undermine the capitalistic system. But then the President wants to preserve the capitalistic system, and has always been confident of his ability to do just that.

So the question arises: what will the President propose that the government should do to unemployed capital? Senators pondering this inquired what the government could possibly do if this "idle" capital, afraid to risk going into business, should be put entirely in government bonds.

That, it happens, is one of the few things capital can do—in avoiding any risk. Putting money in a savings bank, of course, is not withdrawing it from industry. The bank may use it to buy bonds of some industry. It is no longer legal to do the thing which in times of fear capitalists have done before—buy gold. Local taxes have made some of the other devices, which were at once hedges against inflation and playing safe, such as buying town lots, not such a good idea. The same thing has affected the wisdom of buying farm land.

But there is no certainty on Capitol Hill as to what the President proposes to do.

**The Panay Pictures**

President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull have completely short-circuited the embarrassing war referendum movement in the house of representatives started by Representative Louis L. Ludlow of Indiana.

One of the latest moves in this campaign, which passed almost unnoticed, concerned the moving pictures of the Panay incident. Old-timers in Washington were literally abashed when they read an interview with Arthur de Titta, of a movie concern, saying that copies of the film would be furnished the White House, State and Navy departments, after the public showing.

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Flowers for the Roman Market.

**Hundreds of Fountains Help Make the Eternal City Beautiful**

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

**R**OME, ruling the Italian empire, does not rule herself. Municipal self-government ended in 1925. In the mayor, an appointee, is vested power formerly exercised by mayor, aldermen, and council. Citizens of all Italy help bear the burden of civic beautification.

Rome could not pay her enormous bill alone; dreams of artist-engineers are too far-reaching.

Second, the efforts of the peace-at-any-price advocates, and the war referendum backers would be stymied. Even more important, the American public would be swung behind larger armament appropriations, which the administration intends to push, not only because of the international situation, but with the complete approval of the administration.

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Streets even in old quarters are clean. Where dark stone tenements are demolished for parks and squares, former inhabitants move to gigantic apartment houses on the edge of the Roman countryside. You may visit the home of 500 poor families imposing, yet simply built with

in and furnished usually with burnable, long-used tables, chairs and beds. Two rooms for about \$9.50 monthly, four for \$20.

Italian upper and middle classes, who staff growing government bureaus, dwell usually in ultramodern apartments, five or six stories with elevator, outside the "old city" walls. You see little construction, except government buildings, in "downtown" Rome, although many expensive shops are modernized to attract what United States advertisements call "exclusive patronage."

Even Rome's oldest parts, swarming with well-fed stray cats, are virtually fireproof. Fire hydrants, seldom needed, are hidden beneath iron covers at sidewalk level.

The Apostle Peter was crucified, they say, on Vatican hill where stood the gardens of Nero, one of the cruellest oppressors of Christians. Nero is but a dim, hateful memory. Peter and his works still live, and Christendom's largest church stands above his tomb.

**Vatican City Is Sovereign.**

Ending long strife between Church and State, Mussolini signed the Lateran treaty in 1929, making the State of Vatican City sovereign.

By this accord it cannot engage in political controversy except when disputants unanimously ask it to mediate. Its power is moral and spiritual.

Otherwise the pope is absolute legislative, judicial, and executive head of his 108-acre, art-treasure-packed state. Italy guarantees right-of-way by wire, highway, rail and air to the world. Exempt from Italian taxes, Vatican City may issue stamps and coin money.

The tsar of all the Russias once visited the pope. He paused before meeting Nero's persecution, met Jesus face to face. You see a print of a bare foot in the stone where Christ had stood; they say it is a reproduction of His original footprint now in the Church of St. Sebastian.

**Domine Quo Vadis Church.**

This church is built over ancient catacombs cut in tufa—volcanic rock—under the villa of some old Roman sympathetic with early Christians. What a task to carve that maze of passages, those crypts in living rock where bones still crumble!

"They're gorgeously beautiful!" he exclaimed. "Now you may turn them off."

He was astonished, they say, to learn that Roman fountains, not operated solely for him, played constantly.

"Men may come, and men may go, but I go on forever." Every old fountain seems to murmur these lines, and well they may, for many have played virtually without interruption since the repair of barbarian-destroyed aqueducts from the same mountain rivers supplying Rome today.

**Hundreds of Fountains.**

The late Professor A. D. Tani, who loved his city and knew it as few contemporaries did, apologized that his "Fountains of Rome" contained only 300 illustrations!

Water flows from mouths of animals and fishes, drops down artificial waterfalls, pours in unbroken sheets like shimmering glass, shoots skyward, geyserlike, and returns as misty rain into great marble basins green with moss. It trickles down rock ledges; it gushes sometimes in torrents like a mountain trout stream, always pure enough for drinking.

Meanwhile probably the most important aid to recovery is coming from Capitol Hill, where the leaders have taken the bit into their teeth on the tax reform bill and are paying no attention to White House concern over what may happen to New Deal objectives.

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**ASK ME ANOTHER ?**

A Quiz With Answers  
Offering Information on Various Subjects

- How many people come of voting age each year in the United States?
- What are known as Cleopatra's needles?
- What is the average annual expenditure per pupil for public school instruction in the United States?
- What is a joss?
- Is the water in Great Salt lake much saltier than that in the ocean?
- From what conquerors did England derive its name?
- What animal in fiction faded away until nothing was left of it but its grin?
- What is the average size of church membership in the United States?
- Of whom was it said that he possessed the heart of Queen Alexandria and the head of Queen Mary?
- Are Americans considered a tall people.

**Answers**

- About 2,200,000 reach their twenty-first birthday anniversary each year.
- Two Egyptian obelisks, one in New York and the other in London.
- It is \$64.76, ranging from \$18.93 in Mississippi to \$124.32 in New York.

- It is an idol or household god of the Chinese. Every family has its joss.

- Its average salinity is nearly six times that of the ocean.

- The Angles.

**KEEP YOUNG AND HAPPY WITH A Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON**

INSTANT LIGHTING  
A Coleman Iron will heat you work, save your strength and keep you smiling and happy on ironing day! The Coleman Iron is made of cast iron and steel, weighs only 10 pounds, and is heated with hot plate which is held over the ironing board. Instant heating makes and burns its own light.

FREE FOLDERS for your dealer or send postcard for folder describing this wonder Coleman Iron.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE COMPANY Dept. WUZ, Wichita, Kansas, Chicago, Ill., Los Angeles, Calif.

TRADE MARK

**MILLIONS**

TRADE MARK

Millions of people now know that Smith Brothers Cough Drops (two kinds—Black or Menthol—) give you an extra benefit—Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A.

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Aiding Others  
No one is useless in this world. If you can't help anyone else—Dickens.

Best Things Most Difficult  
According to the proverb, the best things are the most difficult—Plutarch.

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

Revenge Is Inferior  
In taking revenge a man is but equal to his enemy, but in passing it over he is his superior.—Bacon.

See All of It  
There is only one way of seeing things rightly, and that is seeing the whole of them.—Ruskin.

**CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO** → 5¢ PLUG

**Bridge Winter with Quaker State Winter Motor Oil**

Enjoy easy starting, care-free driving, and economical lubrication for the rest of the Winter. Quaker State Winter Oil is made only of finest Pennsylvania crude oil . . . specially refined for Winter.

It flows freely when cold . . . gives the motor full-bodied lubrication. The retail price is 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

It is built where Saint Peter, fleeing Nero's persecution, met Jesus face to face. You see a print of a bare foot in the stone where Christ had stood; they say it is a reproduction of His original footprint now in the Church of St. Sebastian.

The tsar of all the Russias once visited the pope. He paused before meeting Nero's persecution, met Jesus face to face. You see a print of a bare foot in the stone where Christ had stood; they say it is a reproduction of His original footprint now in the Church of St. Sebastian.

"They're gorgeously beautiful!" he exclaimed. "Now you may turn them off."

He was astonished, they say, to learn that Roman fountains, not operated solely for him, played constantly.

"Men may come, and men may go, but I go on forever." Every old fountain seems to murmur these lines, and well they may, for many have played virtually without interruption since the repair of barbarian-destroyed aqueducts from the same mountain rivers supplying Rome today.

Water flows from mouths of animals and fishes, drops down artificial waterfalls, pours in unbroken sheets like shimmering glass, shoots skyward, geyserlike, and returns as misty rain into great marble basins green with moss. It trickles down rock ledges; it gushes sometimes in torrents like a mountain trout stream, always pure enough for drinking.

Meanwhile probably the most important aid to recovery is coming from Capitol Hill, where the leaders have taken the bit into their teeth on the tax reform bill and are paying no attention to White House concern over what may happen to New Deal objectives.

Copyright—WNU Service.

When you come to the surface, where sunlight streams into the chapel through stained-glass windows, you see a dozen girls of ten or twelve learning to sing. Their clothes are simple and somewhat tattered—people who live on Via Appia Antica are not as rich today as of old. Many wear castoff, high-heeled ladies' shoes.

Stone walls, red poppies in their crevices, hide much of the rolling Campagna on either side, until at last the road emerges into open fields and meadows where occasional heaps of stone and brick are remains of huge buildings.

In the distance are aqueducts. To William Dean Howells they "seemed to stalk down from the ages across the melancholy expanse like files of giants," with now and then a ruinous gap in the line, as if one had fallen out weary by the way.

Imaginative Roman artistry has found wide scope in such creations as Bernini's Fountain of Trevi, or the stone ship at the Piazza di Spagna.

&lt;p

**STAR  
DUST**  
**Movie • Radio**

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

THESE are stirring times in radio, motion pictures and newsreels—for all three have reached a new high peak of achievement. With the Toscanini symphony concerts the National Broadcasting company has deservedly won the greatest audience response, the highest tributes from music critics, composers and musicians.

Norman Alley's Universal newsreel of the bombardment of the U. S. S. Panay is graphic history that brings to every citizen a first-hand account of the outrageous conditions our government is facing in the Orient. In the field of fictional motion pictures "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Walt Disney's first feature-length fantasy, is a glittering milestone. Any day now, Dopey, the little dwarf who never learned to talk because he had nothing to say, will take his place in your hearts along with Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.

Paramount and Warner Brothers are going to remake some old pictures of theirs, having failed to find any new story material as good. Paramount has selected "The Letter" as the first starring vehicle for Isa Miranda, famous Italian actress. This story, a spine-chilling thriller by Sonerset Maugham, was first filmed some ten years ago, and was an outstanding success among early talking pictures. Warner Brothers feel that it is high time to film "Trilby" again. This time Claude Rains and either Anita Louise or Olivia de Havilland will play Svenhall and Trilby.

When you read that so-and-so made a film-test in New York and was sent to Hollywood under contract to make pictures, it may not sound impressive. It should, however, for last year out of 52,000 applicants, only 56 won contracts. Variety, the authoritative trade paper of the theatrical world, checked up and found that of the 52,000 applicants, only 6,050 had auditions. Among these, 300 were given screen tests. Most spectacular successes among the young players sent to Hollywood a year or so ago are Frances Farmer, Don Ameche, and Tyrone Power.

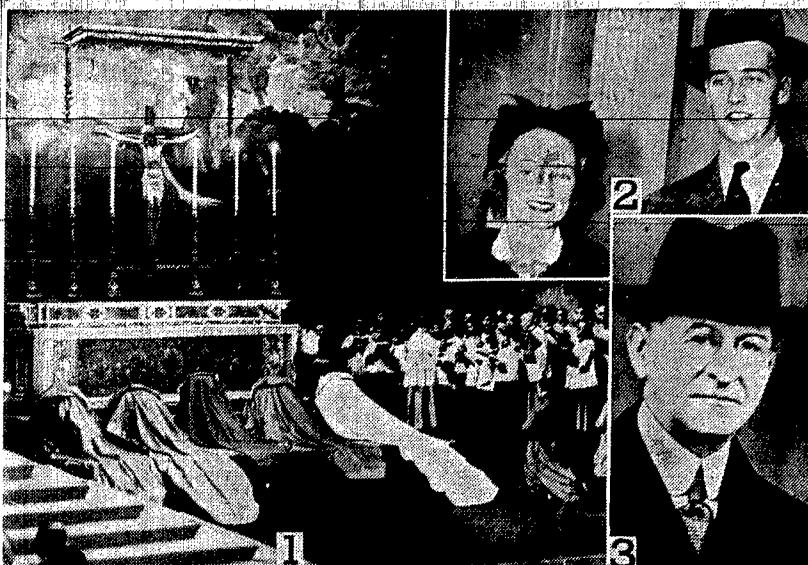
Motion-picture producers are scurrying around trying to think of some new formula for making musical pictures, because they can't go on making them bigger. "Rosalie" stretches the eye of the camera to its utmost limits. It has armies of dancing girls, platoons of singers, it has airplanes, boats, football players, it has more of everything than you have ever seen crowded into one picture. A lovely newcomer, Ilona Massey, whom you have probably heard on the radio, makes you want to see and hear more of her. Nelson Eddy works valiantly with all his heroic and vocal might.

Infinitely less pretentious, but generous in the array of public idols it introduces is Republic's "Merry Go Round." Gangsters led by Leo Carrillo take over a recording company, and then the fun and noise begin. Mixed up in the proceedings are Joe DiMaggio, baseball star, Gene Autry and his cowboy band, Kay Thompson and her radio chorus, Cab Calloway and Ted Lewis and their bands, singing Phil Regan and Tamara Geva. The story never tries to make sense, just goes jocularly along its way with blasts of music, from crooning to hi-de-ho.

DON'T LOOK NOW BUT—Jim Ameche, twenty-two-year-old Grand Hotel star, once held the high school debating championship in Kenosha Wis... Luise Barclay, NBC's "Woman in White," studied to be a concert pianist as did Ruth Bailey, secondary lead on the same show... Fibber McGee is an inventor of numerous household gadgets, including a device which enables Molly to open the icebox door with a foot lever when she approaches it with loaded platters in both hands... Frances Carlton, leading woman in "Attorney of Law," is the granddaughter of John Carlton, first man to print the poems of James Whitcomb Riley... First Nighter star, Les Tremayne, is an expert modeler in clay, a crack swimmer, a fair swordsman, an amateur golfer... Harriette Wilder, feminine emcee on "Cabin at the Crossroads," on the NBC coast-to-coast network, was recently complimented on her negro dialect work by no less an authority than Roark Bradford.

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**Scenes and Persons in the Current News**



1—Scene in the Sistine chapel as five new princes of the church prostrated themselves before the altar, following which they received red hats. 2—Miss Ann Lindsay Clark of Boston and her fiance, John Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, shown in Washington following a luncheon date. 3—Sir Archibald Kerr, newly appointed British ambassador to China, who succeeds Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, who was shot in an air attack some months ago by Japanese airmen.



Walt Disney

**RUMANIAN PREMIER**



Octavian Goga, new premier of Rumania. A Christian socialist leader, and an avowed anti-Semitic politician, Goga was requested by King Carol to form a ministry following one of the most serious cabinet crises Rumania has ever faced.

**It's Swan Time in Central Park**



Although it's really mid-winter you can't prove it by this "summer scene" at Central Park, New York. Aaron Bergman, three, is the tot giving the beautiful swan his mid-winter feast.

**Out Where the Winter Fun Begins**



Snow spray sparkles in the sun at Yosemite national park as two skiers execute a double Christiana. Yosemite is only one of a number of national parks administered by the Department of the Interior that are famous for their winter sports seasons. Others include Mount Rainier, Rocky Mountain and Sequoia.

**WINS PROMOTION**



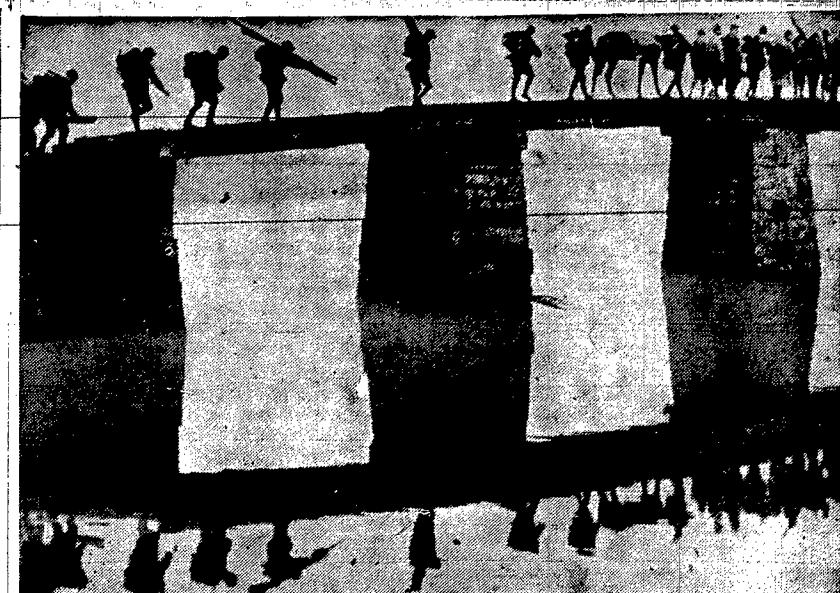
Elbert K. Burlew, recently appointed by President Roosevelt as first assistant secretary of the Department of the Interior. He is a career man with 27 years' civil service standing. He entered government service in 1910, serving with the War department and the Post Office department before entering the Interior department.

**Don't Shoot! It's Barnegat Pete**



Barnegat Pete, a deer adopted by Barnegat, N. J., after it escaped a forest fire three years ago, is dressed in a red checked coat and red and white catalin necklace so that he will not be shot during the hunting season. The necklace holds a plaque on which is engraved, "This is Barnegat Pete—Barnegat, N. J., children's pet—Don't shoot!" Pete, of course, has the freedom of the village and here a state trooper holds up traffic to give the pet right of way.

**Modern Bridge of Sighs for China**



Reflections of the invading Japanese soldiers stand out clearly in the placid water below as they march across a picturesque bridge in North China. Cogs in an inexorable war machine that is rolling juggernaut-like across China, these fighting men might be mistaken in the distance for peaceful workers homeward bound.

**SKATING CHAMPION**



A graceful picture of Miss Cecilia Colledge, brilliant young English skater who holds the world's women's figure-skating title, shown at St. Moritz, Switzerland, as she prepared for an international meet in which champions from many countries participated.

**A Kiss for Carter Glass**



Sen. Carter Glass of Virginia, oldest member of the upper house of congress, shown being kissed by his niece, Miss Nancy Carter Boatwright, on the occasion of his eightieth birthday recently. The elderly statesman insisted on attending the sessions of the senate on his birthday in spite of doctor's orders to the contrary.

**Octogenarian Bishop at Play**



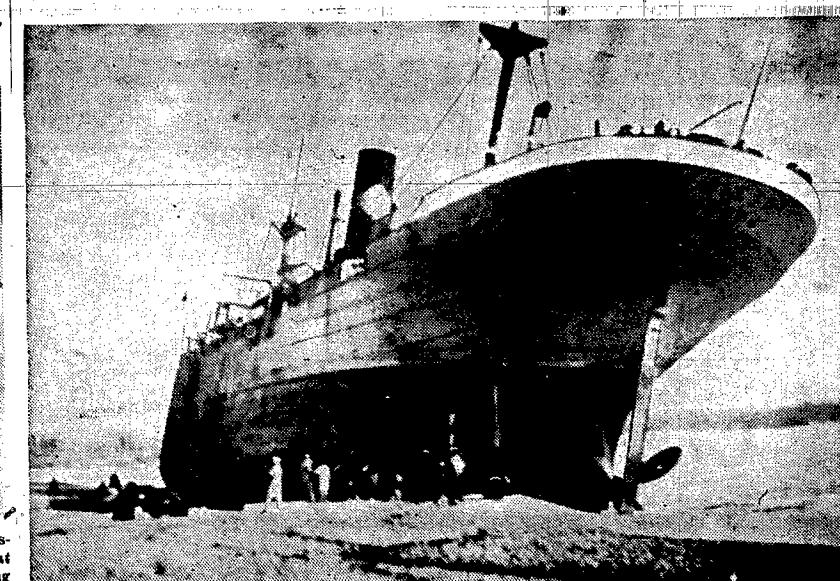
Although he is eighty years old, Rt. Rev. Arthur F. W. Ingram, bishop of London, England, just refuses to feel old. The bishop is shown here (right) as he took part in the annual hockey game for the old Malburnians against Radley college in the grounds of Fulham palace recently.

**ODD POWDER PUFF**



You can't beat nature. Miss Barbara Bronner, one of the many visitors to the recent New York poultry show, utilizes the crest sported by this white crested drake as a powder puff. She says it's softer than the kind you buy at the store.

**German Liner Lands High and Dry**



Like a huge fish out of water, the German steamer Manissa is shown shortly after running aground on the shore of the Mediterranean near Adalia, Turkey. Fog and a heavy sea threw the ship off its course and landed it on shore.

# Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



## Friend in the Night

By FLOYD GIBBONS  
Famous Headline Hunter

**H**ELLO, EVERYBODY: It would be bad enough for a man to have an adventure like this one I'm going to tell you now. But for a woman—well—it must have been at least ten times worse.

Geraldine Gorman, R. N., of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the woman who sent the story in to me—and also the woman who went through the terrible ordeal it relates. But I'm up a tree to tell you who the hero of the yarn is. I don't know whether to say it's Geraldine, or Brownie, the dog. Both of them did a pretty good piece of work when the pinch came. So I guess I'll have to hang a medal on both of them.

To begin with, Geraldine Gorman is a registered nurse. Back in 1932, when she graduated from her course of training, she went to work in a local sanitarium as night supervisor. And it was in this sanitarium, in the quiet hours of the winter night that Adventure caught up with her and gave her the shock of her life.

### Drug Addict Broke In.

There were three other nurses and a watchman on night duty at the sanitarium, but they were in another building. It was about half-past eleven, and Geraldine was sitting at her desk writing up charts. It was quiet—deathly quiet in that room. Not a sound was audible except the loud, metallic ticking of the clock. But suddenly, Geraldine was startled out of her chair by a crash of broken glass at the other end of the long hall.

Geraldine ran down the hall to investigate, and stopped suddenly at the sight of a hulking figure climbing through the broken window. She almost screamed in sheer terror when, in the moonlight that filtered through the shattered-pane, she recognized the man as Karloff, a Russian drug addict, whom the sanitarium had discharged as a hopeless case only a few weeks before.

"I stood rooted to the spot," says Geraldine, "and the first thing my eyes encountered was a heavy steel cast cutter with a knife-like edge and sharp teeth. Karloff's hand was closing over it."

"Open up medicine room, or I kill," he growled, shaking the thing at me."

Geraldine knew what he wanted in the medicine room. Narcotics! Dope! He was insane with the craving for it. But instead of opening the room, she turned and ran down the hall. If she could beat that



"Now I Kill, Sure!" He Cried.

maniac to the cellar, there was an underground passage to the next building, where the other three nurses and the watchman were congregated over a midnight snack.

### Chased Her Into the Morgue.

But before she was half way down the stairs, Geraldine knew she would never make it. Karloff, with his long legs, was gaining on her with every step, and as she reached the basement hallway he brandished the heavy cast cutter and cried: "Now I kill, sure!"

Geraldine was frantic. She spied the door of the sanitarium morgue swinging partly open, darted inside, closed and bolted the door. But at the same time she heard the outside lock snap and knew that the Russian had made her a prisoner. She was safe there, herself—but how to warn the rest of the staff. If she didn't get word to them somehow, big, drug-crazed Karloff could steal up on them when they weren't looking, and slaughter them one by one with that big, saw-toothed weapon he carried.

Geraldine looked around the room she was trapped in. There was no chance of getting out. Both doors were securely locked from the outside. In the center of the room was an autopsy table, and over at one side, near the ceiling, was a small, tiny window, set at the ground level. She dragged the table over to the wall, stood on it and, breaking the window, looked out on the cold freshness of the winter night. She could get her arms through that window and no more. It was no use. She was in that morgue room to stay.

### Brownie to the Rescue.

Suddenly, Geraldine saw something frisking about in the snow and got an idea. The frisking object was Brownie, the watchman's dog—a big, shaggy animal with a lot of good dog sense. She whistled to him and he came scampering over to the window. Then Geraldine got busy.

She drew a fountain pen from her pocket, tore one of the starched cuffs from her uniform and began to write. "KARLOFF BROKE IN," she wrote. "DANGEROUS HIDING IN CELLAR. I'M LOCKED IN THE MORGUE." Then she thrust the cuff in the dog's mouth and told him to take it to his master. The dog seized the cuff in his teeth and tugged off.

Time dragged on, and Geraldine lived in an agony of suspense. So much depended on Brownie. Would he carry the note as he had been told to do? It seemed hours that the dog had been gone, and still there was no indication from the others that they had received her message and were safe. Then, at last, she heard a sound outside the door. The outer lock was snapped back and the voice of the watchman assured her that Karloff was in a strait-jacket and all was right with the world. Brownie had come through.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

### Handwriting Experts Clever

#### Forgiving One Another

A handwriting expert's first test of a suspected signature is to compare it with several genuine samples. If it duplicates any of them, it is a forgery. No man signs his name twice exactly the same way. Easiest proof for an expert is to detect a forgery written in public, says the Washington Post. Even the best forgers need hours to turn out a clever duplicate. For centuries law courts have assumed no two persons have the same handwriting. Yet an Englishman has proven that about 5 per cent of identical twins have identical handwriting.

### Once Called Acadia

New Brunswick was discovered in 1604 by Pierre de Guast and Samuel Champlain and until 1783 was an insignificant settlement, and part of Nova Scotia or Acadia, as the combined land was called. That year, however, thousands of Americans who remained loyal to the crown despite the success of the Revolution, sailed from the colonies and settled along the St. John river. A year later they declared their independence and set up their own provincial government.

### England Has Plenty of Fish

Fish is the only "home-produced" food of which England has enough to export even though the average Englishman eats 65 pounds of fish each year. English hook fishers sometimes set out a line 8 miles long, carrying over 5,000 hooks! In 1870, says the Washington Post, a group of English net fishers caught 24,000,000 pilchards in one haul. So heavy were these fish that they spoiled before all were removed from the net, and eventually had to be sold as fertilizer.

# What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Butchery by Air.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.—

Following the example of Il Duce and that air-minded son of his, who wrote a brave book describing the joy of bombing undefended mud villages full of women and children, one of the leading statesmen of Italy has delivered a speech declaring war is the most glorious, most inspiring, most beautiful thing on earth. Inquiry discloses that this cheery patron is a hero in his own right. As an officer, he enthusiastically participated in the retreat from Caporetto.

Caporetto was the place where ill ranks of an entire army, with victory against the enemy right around the corner, suddenly remembered they had sworn to die in the last ditch and started for the extreme rear to look for it. Or it may have been that everybody just simultaneously felt homesick. Anyhow, it was months before some of them caught up with their panting,

So it's possible this blood-thirsty orator has confused the science of warfare with the sport of foot-racing.

#### The Meaning of Words.

A DISTINGUISHED gentleman, A—who never admitted the Eighteenth amendment was a failure, is said to be comforting the drys with words of wisdom, his attitude—in effect,

The causes of sanity and safety suffer because certain distillers and many local retailers indiscriminately sell an unnecessarily high-powered product, the results being law-breaking, property damage; danger and personal injury and untold suffering for innocent parties; homicides, mutilations, often a horrid death for the purchaser of the article in question.

To extend the argument further, let us change just three words: "... Certain automobile manufacturers and many local agents indiscriminately sell an unnecessarily high-powered product, the results being law-breaking, property damage; danger and personal injury and untold suffering for innocent parties; homicides, mutilations, often a horrid death for the purchaser of the article in question."

Now then, when the aforesaid gentleman kindly proves that, in selling cars capable of traveling 130 miles an hour or even faster, for use on highways having a speed limit of 60 miles an hour, or less, he is promoting the causes of sanity and safety, I'll turn prohibitionist with him.

#### Practical Jokes.

THREE city sportsmen drove into the Kerrville country in Texas. Everywhere the lands were posted. But one of the party knew an old rancher whose acres bordered the highway. Leaving his mates at the road, he went to ask permission to hunt deer on the property.

"Sure," said the owner. "Bust right in—my place is full of bucks; I never gun 'em myself. Now do me a favor. As you turn into the lot, you'll see an old, crippled, sick white mare. She oughter be dead, but I ain't got the heart to kill any living creature. Put her out of her misery, will you?"

The gratified huntsman had a waggish idea. As he opened the pasture gate, he let out a terrific yell.

"I feel so good I've got to shoot something!" he whooped. "Believe it! I'll shoot a horse to start with."

With that, he hauled off and blasted down the feeble old nag where she leaned against the fence.

"And now," as he turned on his horrified companions, "I believe I'll shoot me a couple of so-and-soes."

He waved his rifle in their direction. The next instant one had vaulted out of the car and had him down, choking him until his tongue stuck out like a pink plush necktie.

They were halfway back to town, with a large man sitting on his head and another driving like mad to find a lunatic asylum or a stout jail, before the humorist succeeded in convincing them it was all just clean, boorish fun.

Now the rest of Texas is wondering whom the joke's on.

IRVIN S. COBB.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

#### True Resignation

Here is "Teddy," unpedigreed but probably the nation's wealthiest dog, for he has \$10,000. The money was left him by Mrs. Hattie A. Fletcher of San Diego, Calif., to insure that the remainder of his life be as comfortable as when she was alive. August J. Geck also was remembered in Mrs. Fletcher's will for Geck is Teddy's dietitian and valet, and selects Teddy's sirloins and short ribs.

# LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

by Thornton W. Burgess

#### PETER RABBIT FINDS BUMBLE BEE

If you look for Bumble Bee Never, never heedless be Or, like Peter Rabbit, you May have cause your search to rue.

IT SEEMED to Peter Rabbit that never had he known Bumble Bee to keep out of sight so long when there were plenty of bright-faced flowers. In fact it seemed to Peter as he thought it over that Bumble always had been one of those people who are forever poking in where



"Buz-z-z! Serves You Right for Poking Your Nose in Where It Doesn't Belong."

they are not wanted. Now when he was wanted he couldn't be found. Peter had run his legs almost off among the brightest flowers on the Green Meadows without once seeing Bumble or even hearing his everlasting hum, though two or three times Bumble had but just left a group of flowers when Peter arrived.

Quite discouraged he sat down to rest and get his breath. By and by along came the Merry Little Breezes of Old Mother West Wind. They were dancing and skipping in the happy way which is always theirs and when they saw Peter they rushed over to him and puffed his hair and pulled his whiskers.

"What's the matter with our happy-go-lucky Peter?" they cried.

"Nothing very much, only I want to find Bumble Bee and can't," replied Peter, smiling in spite of himself.

"Can't find Bumble!" cried the Merry Little Breezes. "Where have you looked for him, Peter?"

"I've looked among all the bright flowers on the Green Meadows."

replied Peter, "and although he has visited many of them he hasn't stayed long enough for me to catch up with him."

The Merry Little Breezes laughed. "Oh, Peter Rabbit!" they cried, haven't you been neighbor to Bumble Bee long enough to know that you should look for him among the sweetest flowers? He loves to visit the brightest flowers, but it is the sweetest flowers he loves most, and with whom he stays the longest. If you would catch up with him go hunting for the sweetest flowers, Peter."

So once more Peter started on to hunt for Bumble Bee, and this time instead of going by his eyes as before he went by his nose, for you know he was looking for the sweetest instead of the brightest flowers, but just as before he had to keep his eyes wide open for danger and make sure that Reddy Fox and Old Man Coyote were nowhere about and that Reutail the Hawk was not in sight. It was very exciting, but after a little it grew tiresome and Peter was almost tempted to give up hunting for Bumble Bee. But he didn't.

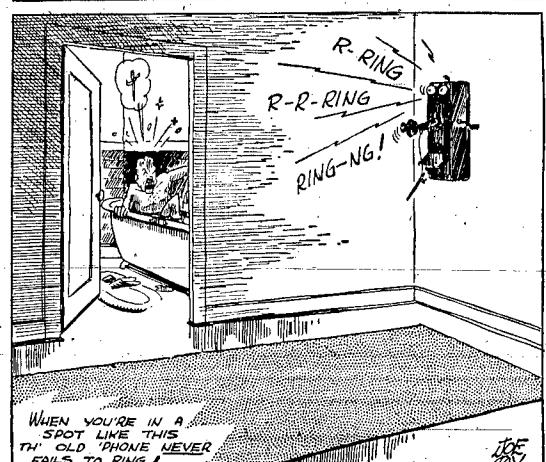
At last as he drew near a little group of flowers he heard something that made him sit up and listen. It was a humming sound. Peter kicked up his heels for joy, for he knew that only one could hum like that and that one was Bumble Bee. Peermeli he scampered right in among the flowers. Bumble wasn't to be seen. Peter knew that he was deep in the heart of one of the flowers and eagerly he began to look into them and I am afraid he was a little rough with them. Now, of course, what Peter should have done was to sit up and wait for Bumble to come out. That would have been the polite thing to do, and it always pays to be polite. But Peter was in too much of a hurry, and so he rushed from flower to flower and at last—well, at last Peter found Bumble. Yes, sir, he found him, and then he wished he hadn't.

You see, Bumble is very quick tempered and when Peter suddenly thrust his wobbly little nose into the flower where Bumble was hard at work extracting honey, Bumble felt that no one else had any business there and promptly thrust a little lance into Peter's nose. My, how Peter squealed and danced.

"Buz-z-z! Serves you right for poking your nose in where it doesn't belong," grumbled Bumble as he prepared to fly away.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

# Love, Honor and Obey



#### Teddy Is Wealthy



#### MOPSY



DO WE WAVE WITH OUR RIGHT OR LEFT HANDS?—THIS CONVENTION IS TO ME MUCH MORE FOR ME.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Q

Snap!

The landlady brought in a plateful of extremely thin slices of bread and butter, which rather dismayed her hungry boarders.

"Did you cut these, Mrs. Brown?" said one.

"Yes—I cut them!" came the stern reply.

"Oh!" went on the boarder. "All right—I'll shuffle and deal!"—Tib Bits Magazine.

# A Lift Toward Spring

1410



1438



1211



what it takes—these are things that prompt Sew-Your-Own to put this frock in its Fashion-First Review for the Spring season. Make your version soon, Milady. That invitation to tea will find you unafraid and eager to go.

#### The Patterns.

Pattern 1410 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material, plus ½ of a yard contrast for trimming sash as pictured.

Pattern 1438 is designed for sizes 32 to 36. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1211 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 35-inch material, plus ¾ of a yard contrasting for collar and cuffs.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 122 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

# "Quotations"

## —▲—

What are the aims which are at the same time duties? They are the perfecting of ourselves, the happiness of others.—Immanuel Kant.

Inconsistencies of opinion, arising from changes of circumstance, often are justifiable.—Daniel Webster.

Great men are the true men, the men in whom Nature has succeeded; it is the other species of men who are not what they ought to be.—Amiel.

Extreme law is extreme injustice.—Cicero.

Sarcasm is the natural language of the devil.—Carlyle.

Men's thoughts are much according to their inclination.—Bacon.

# NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you yell those dearst to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up and strengthens the body, different from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today. Write OUT

# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

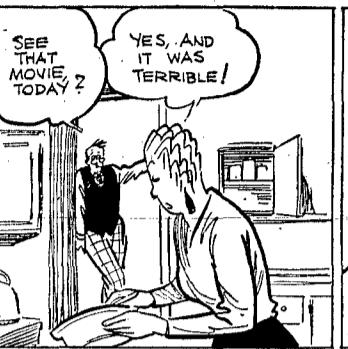
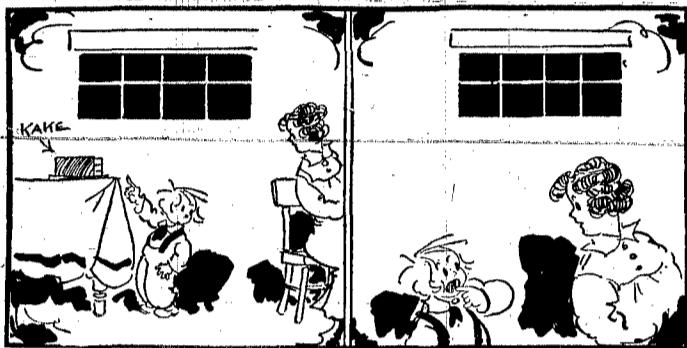
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

## THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



S'MATTER POP— Eloquent Fingers, Huh?



By C. M. PAYNE



Refund

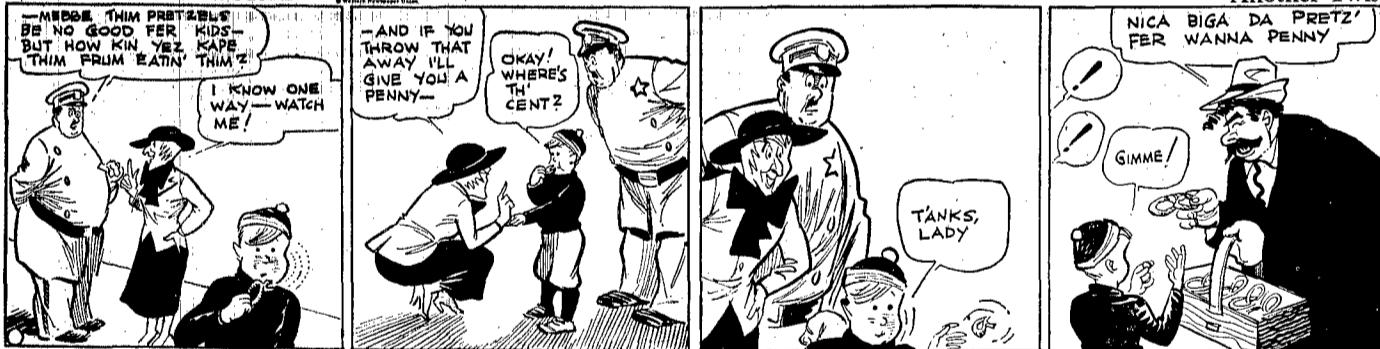
## MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNLEY



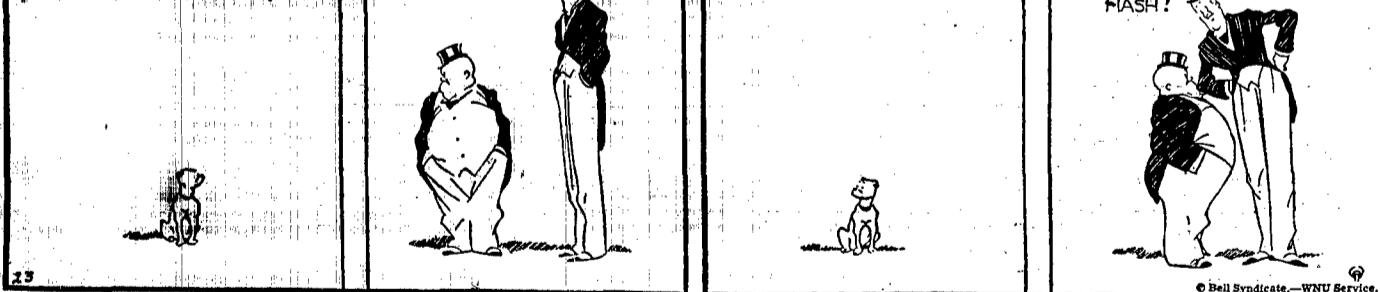
## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



## POP—A Real Protector

MAN'S BEST FRIEND, COLONEL!



By J. MILLAR WATT

## SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## ALL THE DIFFERENCE

"Do you think there is any truth in the theory that big creatures are better-natured than small ones?" asked the intellectual young woman.

"Surely!" returned the young man addressed. "Just look at the difference between the Jersey mosquito and the Jersey cow!"

## Take That!

"Can you drive with one arm?" "Sure."

"Okay, have an apple." —George-town.

**Camouflage** Walter—Customer says his steak is too small.

Manager—Put it on a smaller plate.

## HE LEFT HIS MARK

"The man who occupied this room," said the landlady, "was an inventor. He invented an explosive."

"I suppose those spots on the wall are the explosive," said the roomer. "No," said the landlady. "They are the inventor."

**"IT'S TOPS!"—Say Millions about Pepsodent with IRIUM**

PEPSODENT Tooth Paste and Powder Alone Contain This Thrilling New Luster Discovery

• What a thrill!... To see your own smile reveal teeth that flash and sparkle with all their glorious natural luster! Use this modernized dentifrice twice every day—and see how quickly your smile glistens and gleams as it naturally should! You see, that's "The Miracle of Irium"...

And Pepsodent containing Irium is Safe! Contains NO GRIT, NO PUMICE, NO BLEACH. It reveals dazzling natural luster in record time! See how Pepsodent containing Irium shows up any other dentifrice on the market—BAR NONE! Try it and see!

## Speaking of SPORTS

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

Baugh Faces Odds Making Good in Big League Ball

WHEN the St. Louis Cardinals pitch their spring training camp at Daytona Beach, Fla., "Slinging Sammy" Baugh, ace football star of the pro ranks and the greatest pass thrower in history will be there. Sam, it seems, is considerable of a baseball player and the astute Branch Rickey hopes eventually to make a major leaguer out of him.

Sammy's baseball debut will arouse some rather intriguing speculations. Will the boy who has become the Babe Ruth of football duplicate these sensational feats on the diamond? Will this All-American from Texas Christian who almost single-handed brought the pro football championship to the Washington Redskins play his way into baseball immortality?

If he does, he will have to buck the law of averages and hurdle some traditions that at the present writing are all against him.

### Gridders' List Slim

The list of great college football players who have achieved equal fame in professional baseball is surprisingly slim. Sammy Baugh, of course, must take credit in remembering what Riggins Stephenson did. The "OL-Hoss" who paced the Chicago Cubs' outfield a few years ago is probably the most dramatic exception to the sad rule. Stevie, who was one of the most consistent hitters of his day, was an All-American fullback of Alabama.

Another All-Southern grid star, Eddie Morgan, made good in the big leagues after a distinguished career at Tulane. He played first successfully for the Boston Red Sox, but he was never in Stephenson's flight.

Luke and Joe Sewell, who were Alabama football stalwarts, have been in organized baseball, but neither was a football player of the Baugh or Stephenson type.

Probably the best football player to make the big leagues after Stephenson was Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers. "Iron Mike" was a first rate back at Boston university, but he never got nod for All-American.

The All-Americans for good and sufficient reasons passed up such fellows as Ted Lyons, the White Sox pitcher when he was an end at Baylor, Zeke Bonura when he was a tackle at Loyola of New Orleans, Frankie Frisch when he ran punts for Fordham, Luke Appling when he played at Oglethorpe U., Bill Lee of the Cubs when he was a back at Louisiana State and Gerald and Hub Walker when they played at Mississippi State.

### Thorpe's Sad Example

But we haven't yet mentioned the most famous example of our thesis—Jim Thorpe. Thorpe, recognized as probably the greatest all-around football player in sports history, also tried to become a professional baseball player.

John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, liked him and after giving him a seasoning in various minor leagues, found a spot for him in the Giant's outfield. The great Indian was undeniably a good box office attraction. He could field pretty well, throw accurately and run the bases like a deer. But to save his neck he couldn't hit a curve ball. The pitchers got his number in a hurry and thereafter he was helpless at the plate. After a few months McGraw had to give him up.

Besides Thorpe there are other sad examples. Ernie Nevers, the All-American back of Stanford, was a dismal failure when the St. Louis Browns tried to turn him into a diamond performer and Earl Caldwell, famous Yale back, faded rapidly when the Cleveland Indians put a uniform on him.

Why do they fail? Big league club trainers offer one answer. They say that college football tightens and weakens down a young man's muscles enough to handicap him for the specialized movements necessary in major league competition.

Maybe Sammy Baugh hasn't become musclebound. He may have kept out of enough line plays and may have devoted himself so specially to the throwing of passes and the running of ends that he will have just the combination of qualities to make good when he works out with the Cardinals. But if history of grid stars in organized baseball is surveyed, the odds are all against him.

## Appealing Picture or a Pillow Top

Thoroughbreds they are, done in the simplest of embroidery, ready for the most striking pillow or picture you ever saw. They're done entirely in single and outline stitch, in wool or floss in deep, rich colors for a truly winning effect.



Pattern 5956.

effect. A smart addition to any home. In pattern 5956 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 11 by 13 1/4 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

### Nature Holds Record

Machines have given man speed supremacy on land and in the air. But Nature still holds the speed record for underwater travel. The swordfish, for instance, can swim at the rate of 60 miles an hour, or nearly four times faster than the fastest submarine.

Collectors

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now! Adv.

### Be True

To God, thy country, and thy friend be true.—Henry Vaughan.

## 2 WAY RELIEF FOR THE MISERY OF COLDS



Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

If throat is sore from the cold, crush and stir 3 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in 1/2 glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat rawness and soreness almost instantly.

All it usually costs to relieve the misery of a cold today—is 5¢ to 5¢—relief for the period of your cold 15¢ to 25¢. Hence no family need neglect even minor colds.

Here is what to do: Take two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on—with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The Bayer method of relieving colds is the way many doctors approve. You take Bayer Aspirin for relief—then if you are not improved promptly, you can call your family doctor.

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