

To Understand Needs Not Ap- parent or Not at Hand— Quite Impossible to Satisfy a Hungry Stomach with Mere Conversation.—Other Notes.

How hard it is for everybody in a fortunate neighborhood to realize the plight of another neighborhood that is down and nearly out through the hostility of elements which no one can control? The editor of an exchange wants to know why farmers in the drought and grasshopper-stricken area northwest of here did not sell off their livestock before now? They did as far as practicable. Chiefly milk cows needed for milk and for future production and horses required for work remain on the unhappy farmsteads. Of the comparatively small number of lean hogs left, many are slaughtered for food. But if all livestock were wiped off the farms in seven north Nebraska counties, how could inhabitants live, what could they do, where could they go? If these counties were completely devastated how could the farmers start over? Where could they get foundation stock? Neglect this stricken Nebraska territory and drive people out of it from sheer want and it would be blackened and shunned for many, many years, and other counties, especially in the vicinity, would share in the injury and odium. The best reason for saving others is to answer the highest instincts of civilization. Often an auxiliary reason, powerful in the present emergency, is to save the good name of the state, and especially that part of it situated nearby. All of us sometimes express ourselves with too few brain cells working, and doubtless the editor quoted suffered such disadvantage while trying to exercise his mind.

**University Man Advises.**  
Dr. W. H. S. Morton, head of teacher training at the University of Nebraska, quoted in the World-Herald, speaks wisely of the way to use time, but he expects a good deal of heroism when he advises persons out of jobs to quit complaining and employ forced leisure in self-improvement. He thinks the unemployed head of a family whose resources have been exhausted, could easily turn from thoughts of pressing need, to happy and healthful mental exercise, he is mistaken. He is right in assuming that to flay jobs in past years led rather to wholesome self-culture, and that more of such spare time should have been devoted to improving and fortifying the human status, but in a crisis when he has lost his job and has nothing left, he cannot pay living costs, by studying philosophy and learning Greek. He can't read Homer's Iliad to an empty stomach and make it withdraw and feel satisfied. A man out of a job and with bills coming due, is in no mental state to offer himself a poem as a panacea. But after he gets another job he should take Dr. Morton's advice, and in development of both mind and matter, he should gain advantages that will stick with him and properly safeguard his future.

**An Eronorous Report.**  
The report that some powerful monopoly is behind the Herald's working school and homemakers institute is of course the creature of a wild and willing imagination. We would be glad to have such help powerful or even medium powerful—but we are just out of such luck. Despite reports to the contrary, the Herald is responsible for the enterprise and will pay for it, and its motive is to help communities of the county, and thus indirectly help itself.

**Persons Described.**  
Report of matching local persons with last week's delineations will be found on page four of section one. Think these over and fit names according to your acquaintance, the one appearing first with the most nearly perfect answer to receive a year's subscription to the Herald free:

No. 1, Wayne man. Long-time resident and still engaged in business. Leader in promoting chautauquias in former days. Under a sometimes harsh exterior is found purest gold of honesty. Good-hearted and generous without ostentation.

No. 2, Carroll man. A leader without show, and always refreshingly good-natured. Fat, bald, philosophical and optimistic. Informative and logical, and he concludes every discussion from spud to nuts with "And further dependant sayeth not."

No. 3, Wayne woman. Very sensitive, trifling fiery, always ambitious. Wide reader and lively imagination. Pleasing and resourceful writer. Goes the limit in response to calls for worthy public service. As ready with ideas as she is with personal effort.

IN AN AREA OF RICH RESOURCES AND HIGH CITIZENSHIP

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1932.

NUMBER FORTY TWO

# THEATRE HOLDUP FOUND HERE

## COUNTY SENDS RELIEF TO NEEDY

### Wayne Men Find Condition Critical Among Animals of North Section of Nebraska—Local Relief Helpful

A TRIP to Bloomfield and territory northwest of there, made last Friday by Pres. U. S. Conn. F. L. Blair, A. B. Carhart and Earl Merchant, assured the Wayne men that conditions in the drought and grasshopper regions there are tragic and relief is urgently needed. Reports of the extent and severity of the suffering have not been misrepresented by those who related them, the Wayne men found. "This is a real calamity," Pres. Conn. chairman of the Wayne county relief organization, stated, "and should be cared for by the state of Nebraska and not by the uncertain supply from charity which at best can be only temporary."

**Local Relief Sent.**  
Through Rollie W. Ley, treasurer for the local relief organization, seven cars of feed have already been sent to the region. A car containing 2,000 bushels of corn and oats and two cars of hay were shipped to Bloomfield. A car of oats and a car of hay were sent to Niobrara, and a car of hay to Lynch. Bels Uppike of the Uppike Grain company in Omaha, told Mr. Ley Friday when the latter was in the city ordering the feed, that he would give a car of grain to be sent to a destination designated by the Wayne relief organization. Grain and hay donations are being received at the former Coryell garage in Wayne and will be shipped to needy sections as soon as the load is complete. Business men, individuals and the Legion have sent several truck loads of feed, clothing and other provisions to the region.

**Many Out of Feed.**  
In Hill township, northwest of Bloomfield, 80 of the 84 farmers have no feed at all for their stock. Pres. Conn. reports. Some have only enough for a few days. Almost every farmer has already lost some of his horses and cattle through lack of feed.

**Home Makers Are Guests At Institute Here**  
Frank Deacatur White, Home Expert Is Secured By Wayne Herald.  
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### LESS FASTING IS ADVICE OFFERED AS TRADE DYNAMO

OBESOLESCENCE—played out—is the leverage manufacturers believe will help start trade revival before long. Plenty of people have surplus cash to replace things that are wearing out. The advice given in one breath to spend and in the next to save is not inconsistent if properly applied. It means that those who can afford normal buying, should not clamp down the lid, but that those who are running in the neighborhood of the rocks should enforce extraordinary economy. It does not mean that those who haven't should exercise all possible extravagance, while those who have should tighten up like a set screw. Gilbert T. Hodges, president of the Advertising Federation of America, advises aggressive merchandising with vigorous advertising in farming communities the big idea in mind right now is a normal harvest with adequate market prices. These may come to pass with a proper mixture of moisture and sunshine and with increased demand which latter may follow resumption of industry and general release from habits of fasting.

### BOY SCOUTS TO HOLD MEETING OF LARGE AREA

**Representatives Planning To Come Here From Towns At A Distance.**  
**GUNNAR BERG TO SPEAK**  
Eighty-four towns will be represented in Wayne next Friday when 400 Boy Scouts and leaders will come here for the meeting of the Covered Wagon Area Council. The session will be held at the State Teachers College, where dinner will be served to the representatives, and a program will be presented during the evening hours.

**Council Holds Session Here This Tuesday**  
Owners Of Dogs Are Warned To Pay License On All Animals At Once.  
WILL ADVERTISE PLANT

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### CORNERSTONE IS TO BE LAID FOR NEW HALL SOON

Masonic Grand Master Will Officiate At Ceremony Within Few Days.  
**NEW SEMESTER OPENS**  
Cornerstone for the new dormitory for girls at Wayne Teachers College will be laid within a few days, probably next week, the time to be set by Masonic Grand Master Tapster who will officiate at the ceremonies. Favorable weather this week has enabled work to progress in the laying of stone. First floor concrete will be poured within a week, if weather remains favorable.

### Second Semester Begins At School

**College High Wins Game Of Basketball Tuesday With Winside.**  
Second semester of the school year closed last Friday and three, Mildred Head of Wayne, Margaret Ross of Rosalie, and Esther Schulz of Columbus, completed the four-year course. They will receive bachelors degrees at the time the larger class is graduated in the spring. The two-year course was completed by the following: Margaret Anfin of Rosalie, Ila Bacon of Randolph, Gladys Frank of Verdigré, Annabelle Hillier of Winside, Adeline Huwaldt of Osmond, Lucille Schueth of Scribner and Katharine Thomas of Pender. Four of this group remained in school to continue work toward degrees.

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### SKIDDING AUTOS ON ICY HIGHWAYS SOURCE OF RISK

ICY highways have caused many cars to slide into ditches or spin around like impaled bugs, drivers helpless and muttering. A cleared road may be so smooth and inviting that a car dashes along with the man at the wheel feeling perfectly assured. But there is often concealed under a thin veneer of snow and dirt a sheet of ice so slick and so impervious to chains that a car will be turned around or shot into a ditch before the motorist has time to start saying his prayers. Notwithstanding generally favorable appearances, utmost care must be observed in driving to avoid collisions—on icy roads.

### Second Semester Begins At School

**College High Wins Game Of Basketball Tuesday With Winside.**  
Second semester of the school year at Wayne college high school began Monday and reports for the first period were given out Wednesday. Miss Lettie Scott who received her master's degree at the university in Greeley, Colo., this fall, resumed her instruction in English the second semester. Miss Harriet Ranney who had supplied for Miss Scott, left Monday for Chicago.

### Dr. Lewis Will Talk On Monday

**Washington Trip Will Be Subject Of Next Monday Address.**  
Dr. J. G. W. Lewis, whose trip to Washington, D. C., during the holidays brought him in contact with controlling conditions, plans to address Kiwanians at their noonday luncheon at Hotel Stratton next Monday. Dr. Lewis was scheduled to address clubmen last Monday, but no program was presented on that day out of respect for Mr. W. Madsen, for whom last rites were held Monday afternoon.

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### CARL A. W. MADSEN



### BUSINESS MAN OF WAYNE DIES IN CITY FRIDAY

Carl A. W. Madsen, Legion's First Commander, Passes After Operation.  
**FUNERAL HELD MONDAY**  
Funeral services were held in the Madsen home here at 12:30 and in St. Paul Lutheran church at 1 o'clock Monday for Carl A. W. Madsen, World war veteran and Wayne business man, who passed away Friday morning, January 22, in a Sioux City hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis January 11. Rev. W. C. Heidenreich had charge of rites at the home and church, and Legion Commander Paul Mines officiated at military services in Greenwood cemetery where interment was made.

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### NORFOLK ROBBER IS APPREHENDED IN THIS COUNTY

Howard Ellenburg, Arrested Tuesday, Tells Officers Where Money Is.  
**COMPANION IS SOUGHT**  
Madison county officers who were searching in Wayne county Tuesday for two young men who held up three employees of the Norfolk Granada theatre and escaped with \$1,237.06 in cash and a \$50 wrist watch. Monday morning about 11:15, placed Howard Ellenburg under arrest after finding him at a farm southeast of Wayne. The youth, who is 22, is said to have confessed he was one of the parties who robbed the theatre and he has been lodged in the Norfolk jail awaiting hearing. The other youth, whom it is said Ellenburg named as Lawrence Hogan, is reported to have left Wayne Monday evening at 10:30 in their car for Chicago. Search for him is continuing.

**Method Like Others.**  
The men worked in almost the same manner as did the two who robbed the same theatre last March 16 when \$1,232 was taken. The youths, who were well dressed, had been seen about Norfolk a couple days and drove a car with Illinois license plate. Ellenburg had spent three years in Chicago and he and his companion are said (Continued on Page Six)

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THE WAYNE HERALD
E. W. Huse, Editor and Proprietor.
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Path Of Progress: WHILE we are inclined to oppose developments that interfere with personal advantage or accustomed profit, we are usually able to make adjustments without ultimate loss and in keeping with the spirit of progress.

Progress is steady and irresistible, and a thing that is convenient and sufficient today may be set aside tomorrow for something better.

Foreign Debts: REDUCTION of reparations and other international obligations is being discussed pro and con by newspapers and by members of congress.

Growing Longevity: AN authority on health statistics announces long forward strides in preserving health through the aid of science.

Admission to Bath: Admitting that baths are healthful and sometimes desirable, we would have to know how long since the prisoner who fled from jail at Center on account of the prospect of taking a bath, had come in contact with water, before condemning him.

Wayne Welcomes Nebraska's Boy Scout Leaders: Wayne welcomes Nebraska's boy scout leaders who will be here Friday for a meeting.

Third Party Talk: The talk of a third party continues despite the fact that months ago Cohn Harvey organized a perfectly good third party with a platform that promises about all the blessings and reforms that any reasonable person might ask for.

Dr. A. L. Bixby, Lincoln Journal's poet philosopher, who is sojourning in southern California, advises people to stay somewhere and not hasten where "distance lends enchantment" for disappointment is reasonably certain to follow.

America is one of occupation. To find work and wages in collaboration is the big adventure and the glorious achievement.

Experts from the state agricultural college extension service have been busy locating grasshopper infestation in different counties and preparing to combat the enemy if it should appear.

The Omaha Journal-Stockman mentions that cattle receipts at principal markets have been decreasing with those of this year promising to be lower than any since 1915.

In the failure of a special session of the state legislature to grant relief for live stock in the drouth and grasshopper area of northeast Nebraska, some one has suggested that each stricken county could vote bonds to raise money with which to buy feed.

A healthier and happier condition would prevail if people would quit trying to fasten responsibility for their own delinquencies on others.

We hasten to applaud the ambition of the University of Nebraska student who has been paying expenses raising potatoes.

William Ritchie, jr., of Omaha, who is a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, gave the opening address of his campaign at Nebraska City January 8.

With more snow than usual, the only thing we have to worry about as a hindrance to normal crops is the grasshopper pest.

Science reports that experiments show that sugar may be made from Jerusalem artichokes.

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IN BAD WEATHER: The importance of railway systems to the country is accentuated during the weather when highways are slippery and dangerous or filled with impassable barriers of snow.

Hard (Continued from Page One): courageous in judgment. Multiplying responsibilities call for more frequent and more important decisions.

No. 6, Wayne woman. Dark, wiry, keen and alert. Helps girls and matrons keep up in looks and conform to latest fashions.

No. 7, Winslow man. Tall and angular. Indefatigable worker. Frank and fearless.

No. 8, Wayne man. Rather stocky. Strong, full face. Whatever temperamental fire he possesses is translated into constructive endeavor.

No. 9, Wayne woman. Dark complexion with hair beginning to gray. Wealth of ideas used to enrich the lives of family and others.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, the peace prize winner, would place all military arms under one bureau, and while he is there we hope he'll look for our collar-button.

If the Democrats want to be trusted with spending the people's money, they had better suppress the report that they paid \$100 for the slogan, "Hee! Haw! We're coming back!"

THE TIMES: Reconstruction instead of depression is proposed for the trying period through which we are passing, and from which we hope soon to escape.

The Washington Wash

By Strickland Gillilan

This city of yours is the most singular city on earth. It is filled with people, official and unofficial, each of whom represents a viewpoint peculiar to himself.

Near one of General Glassford's police stations the other night, a "hard guy" and a girl came out of a restaurant.

"You do," said the would-be-tough, "and I'll whale n--- out of you and that taxi driver both."

"Ow! If I'd known that, I'd have cleaned him. Why, I took more than \$10 worth of cussin' off him before he shut up."

"Smash!" I just heard a stone break through America's glass house.

"Ow! If I'd known that, I'd have cleaned him. Why, I took more than \$10 worth of cussin' off him before he shut up."

has been a lot of horse plume indulged in by all of us (sure! I was doing my share!), intimating that any person or any nation repudiating any honestly-incurred debt, was a such and such, if not a downright so-and-so.

Franklin Roosevelt's recent utterances have evinced a tendency to get back to the Constitution.

I have been hearing so much about a dictatorship in this country that I have begun taking it down more seriously than I did at first.

I believe everybody, just through exhaustion, can be made at length to believe any sort of propagandistic blah repeated often enough and

"That's all."

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solemnly enough. So we are going to have a dictatorship in this country—didn't Hiram Johnson himself say so?

So long as one man's meat is another's poison, it will be hard to get the narrow-minded to believe in a beneficent Providence.

I am taking this seriously enough to apply for the job. Not that I think it would be, like the bite of a toothless dog, a soft snap.

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Condition of Soil Good In Nebraska

Lincoln, Jan. 25.—Nebraska agriculturists generally are approaching the 1932 planting season with favorable prospects insofar as present soil conditions are concerned.

Anderson said the winter wheat condition is 84 percent, and that 14 percent of the 1931 corn crop is still unhusked.

The lad looked strong and healthy, but was subject to fainting spells and it is thought that one of these spells came on him and he fell forward into the water.

The Chinese idea is to keep the Japs on the run by showing 'em how.—Dallas News.

Arkansas, with her new divorce law, expects people to jump out of the matrimonial frying-pan into Hot Springs.—Dunbar's Weekly.

US Democrats are enthusiastic about cutting the budget, especially as it's been going mostly to Republicans, anyhow.—Dallas News.

The State Department reminds Japan there's an "open door" in Manchuria. "Yes," Japan might reply, "we found it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

It seems silly to continue using "she" and "her" in referring to European nations. The woman, as everybody knows, always pays.—Boston Herald.

At any rate, those Japanese should be given credit for having originated the world's most offensive defensive style of warfare.—Louisville Times.

A young man in Ohio offers to marry any girl who will pay him \$500. A girl probably would find it cheaper just to pay him the \$500.—San Diego Union.

Rubbers, as many old-timers may recall, were once something a wife pestered a man to put on in the morning, not to sit on at night.—Boston Herald.

"Looking backward," is always sad," says an editor. "Well, we won't be sad when we're looking backward on this depression.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

If the Democrats decide to "Get rich with Ritchie," some G. O. P. genius will suggest: "Eat herbs with Herbie." And then nothing worse can happen.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

WAYNE MARKETS (Corrected Wednesday morning) Grain and Hogs. Corn 45c, Oats 40c, Barley 35c, Hogs \$3.65. Poultry: Hens 11c, Leghorn hens 7c, Springs 6c, Leghorn springs 4c, Stags 4c. Eggs and Butterfat: No. 1 eggs 10c, No. 2 eggs 8c, Butterfat 18c. All prices subject to change.

Anderson said the corn price ranged from 30 cents in surplus sections, to 45 and 50 cents in areas having a deficiency.

Reports from over the state indicated 70 percent of the counties having sufficient forage, and 5 percent a surplus.

Twin Calves Born At Meadow Grove

Meadow Grove, Neb., Jan. 25.—Floyd Anderson, a farmer living five miles northeast of Meadow Grove, has a peculiar stogor. It is, "Where you lose it you will make it."

A month ago one of his calves choked to death while eating oats. Mr. Anderson made no complaint. On going to the barn one morning a few days ago he found that his favorite cow was mother to a fine team of black oxen, each one having a white spot on the forehead.

He thinks there is something in his slogan.

Children Burned At Newcastle Home

Newcastle, Neb., Jan. 25.—One child is ill and two others narrowly escaped death from a blaze resulting from kerosene poured on a kitchen stove here.

Mrs. J. Christanson, mother of six children, left them alone while she went out for a few minutes. In her absence the children poured kerosene on the stove and the baby drank the contents left in the can.

Charles Christanson, uncle of the children, rushed in, extinguished the fire and summoned a doctor. Two of the children were burned badly and the baby is seriously ill from the effects of the kerosene.

Orchard Man Found Dead In Water Tank

Orchard, Neb., Jan. 26.—Edward Podany, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Podany of this place, was found dead in the water tank at his parents' home in the northwest part of town Monday.

The lad looked strong and healthy, but was subject to fainting spells and it is thought that one of these spells came on him and he fell forward into the water.

He was about 20 years of age. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

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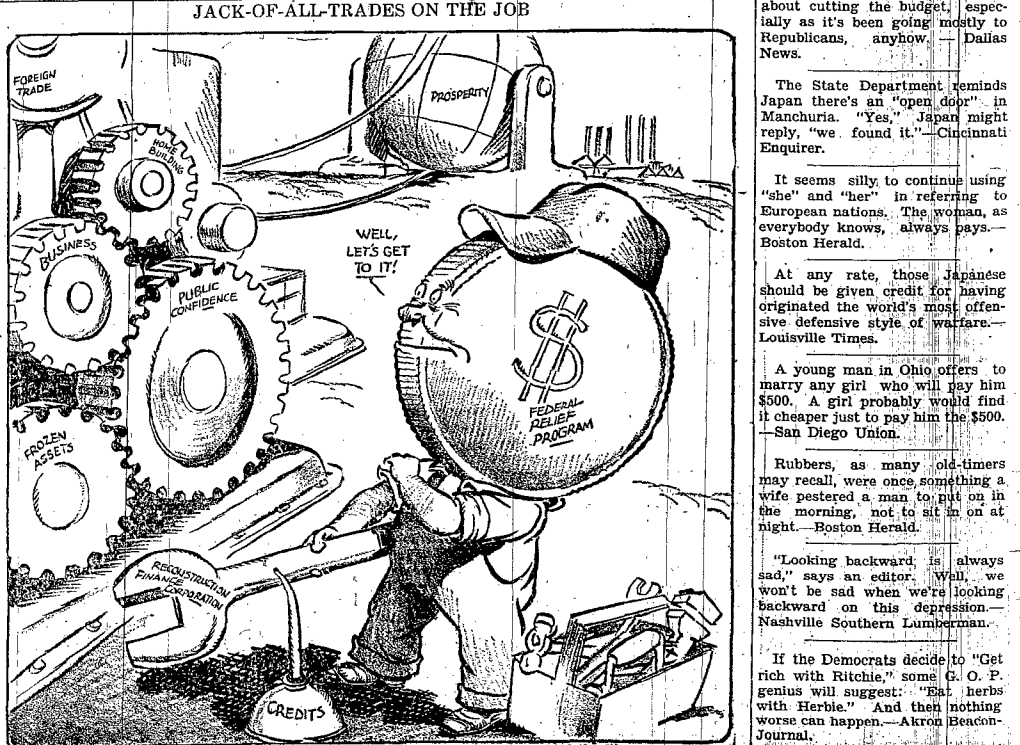
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Home Makers Guests Here

(Continued from Page One)

special booths will be provided for such exhibits. One such display will show the correct setting of the dining table, and proper methods of serving the meal.

Recipes to be distributed by Mr. White are not so elaborate but that the housewife can prepare them in her own kitchen without special skill and without extra equipment.

Each afternoon's instruction will comprise a separate unit, and the material presented on the three days will be different each day. Thus, women who are able to attend all three sessions of the school will find that the three-day course comprises a real course of instruction.

Norfolk Robber Is Apprehended

(Continued from Page One)

to have come to Nebraska recently. They are said to have looked over the local possibilities in Wayne Saturday and decided to change their field of operation to Norfolk.

Monday morning about 1:30 the two youths came to the theatre again. They asked Fred Bussey, custodian, when the manager would be in and then went across the street to a hamburger cafe where they waited until they saw Mr. Tew's and Jerome Schula, an employe, enter the theatre.

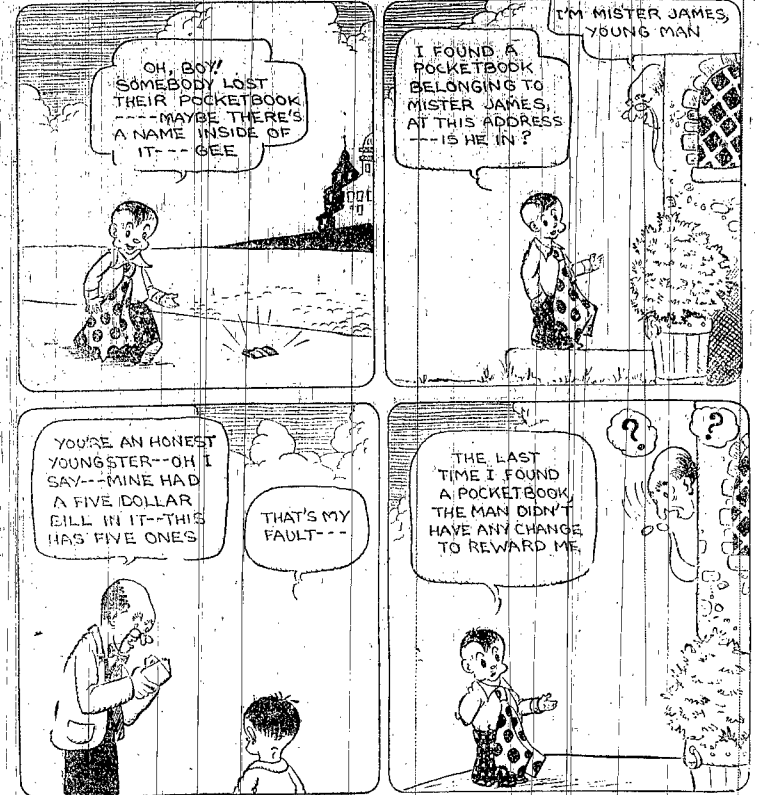
After the pair had left, the theatre men struggled to free themselves. Schula was first to get loose and he released the others and then notified police. Search began at once and news of the robbery and description of the pair was broadcast.

Search for Ellenburg's accomplice in the robbery is continuing. Almost everything has gone down in the last two years except railroad employes' wages and railroad bondholders' bond-pressure.

If we ordinary citizens could settle our debts like nations, on the basis of ability to pay, a lot of the biggest department stores would be owing us money.

MAC MAKES SURE HONESTY PAYS

By Munch



Local News

Rev. H. J. Goede of Bennington, Neb., was a guest from Thursday until Saturday in the Rev. H. A. Teckhaus home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holt of West Point, spent Saturday here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kruger.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Laughlin, Miss Izora and Helen Laughlin were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph.

Miss Colia Polras went to Lyons Friday afternoon to spend the week end with relatives. She returned to Wayne Sunday night.

Miss Evelyn Felber, student at Lincoln, plans to come this Thursday to spend the rest of the week in the H. J. Felber home.

Mrs. C. C. Herndon plans to go to Sioux City this Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Britton, until next Monday.

Miss Kathryn Lou Davis visited in Lincoln and Burr Davis in Plattsmouth, both going Saturday and returning Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Watson returned on Saturday from Omaha where she had visited several days with her daughter, Mrs. Edward R. Bing.

Miss Jarle and William Von Seggern came from Lincoln Wednesday to visit the rest of the week in the W. E. Von Seggern home.

Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor plans to return the middle of this week from Elgin where she went to spend ten days visiting in the S. M. Huffman home.

Mrs. Andrew Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer were Saturday evening guests in the John Horstman home northeast of Wayne.

Meat Is Good and Cheap.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: At one time domestic science, teachers and dieticians made a practice of preparing, and suggesting substitutes for meat on the ground of economy. The value of meat in the diet was freely conceded but owing to the cost of this article of food it was considered necessary to find items for the table that would take the place of meat and at the same time be less expensive.

It was perfectly natural and worthy effort and no objection could be urged against any sensible plan to cut down the cost of living. Unfortunately many manufacturers of products of doubtful value seized the opportunity to push the sale and use of their patented foods under the deceptive advertising that they were perfect substitutes for meat.

We are a glib people. We listen to quack doctors and food faddists, we are easily taken in by attractive advertisements and, especially in the matter of diets, we are ready to try most anything that is warranted to correct this or that ailment.

Today the picture has changed completely. Meat is now about the cheapest article on the menu and the best physicians and dieticians in the world advocate its judicious use even by invalids. There is no longer any legitimate excuse

Marry Wednesday At Residence Here

Mr. Lester C. Hofeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hofeldt of Wayne and Miss Helen Rosacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rosacker of Carroll, were married Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Evangelical Lutheran parsonage in Wayne.

The fact that good meat is so low in price today is, of course, unfortunate for live stock producers. They are making no profits and in many cases are suffering severe losses in growing the cattle, hogs and sheep that furnish the fine meats for which America has always been famous.

Remember the Birds. Omaha World-Herald: Deep snow all over Nebraska for the last three weeks, with every indication that it will continue for several weeks to come, spells destruction of bird life, especially game bird life.

Trimming To Fit.

Lincoln Journal: The board of fair managers decided that finances must be trimmed to fit conditions as they planned the next state fair. State fairs, like private enterprises, have their bad years, their years of loss and financial shortage. Therefore it was decided to cut down expenses to reduce the payroll and lower the premiums offered. It was decided that the fair might be given with \$40,000 less expense.

The slump of 1931 hit the fair a hard blow. Attendance decreased and there were losses from other sources. Help from the state was reduced. It was generally a bad season for fairs and the Nebraska institution was not spared its share of troubles.

Experiences like the country has gone thru, well may be turned to good account in the future. In its trimming for the present fair board may discover where permanent economies should be made and where money may be spent to better advantage.

Wake Up, Get Busy. Omaha Journal-Stockman: There will be no revival of prosperity, no improvement in the financial and industrial situation, no lessening of unemployment and no revival of business until there is a decided change of attitude on the part of the people.

The American business man says a leading financial review, has been trained in a school of optimism, but for more than two years has been contending against a decline in activity and in price levels in all markets.

Sleep Walker Hurt. Tekamah, Neb.—It often is said that somnambulists never are hurt in their strolling. However, the theory was disproved when Rachel Loeffler of Tekamah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Loeffler, formerly of Tekamah, fell down a flight of stairs in their home, receiving painful injuries.

According to an x-ray picture taken at Wahoo, the ligaments in her wrist were badly sprained. It is the same arm which suffered a double fracture last summer, causing her to carry the arm in a cast for several weeks. The patient has returned to school.

Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad.

wide state of mind is not going to change until our business leaders come to a realization of the fact that deflation and depression have gone far enough. It is not all a state of mind but it cannot be denied that our state of mind has a great deal to do with the situation.

Wayne Hospital Notes. Fred Berry has been a medical patient at the hospital for several days the past week. William Oltz of Carroll, who submitted to the maggot treatment for osteomyelitis, was dismissed from the hospital Saturday.

Government and Business. Sioux City Journal: Almost daily there is a protest against alleged lack of leadership in government, which in some mysterious way is supposed to be responsible for business conditions.

Infating the Currency. Omaha Journal-Stockman: In times like these the theory of infating the currency seems particularly attractive. It is easy to figure out how an abundance of cheap money would enable us to pay up our debts and buy a lot of things we want.

Albion Man Hurt. Albion, Neb., Jan. 21—A slamming automobile door smashed Taylor Smith's head Wednesday night and he may not live.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express to friends our sincere appreciation for their many acts of kindness during the illness and at the time of the death of our son and brother.

Is the college professor who says that civilization as we know it will last 40,000 years trying to prepare the generations of the future for the worst?—Detroit Free Press.

Seedsuckers are inactive, says a trade note. Well, maybe this may be accounted for by the fact that they don't believe the seeds the way they used to.—Boston Herald.

Do those who complain that there is a lack of leadership wish the government to take charge of business? Do they believe the government can force an increase in buying, can influence an absorption of unemployment, can enlarge pay rolls, can accelerate production and make everybody happy?

No president of that type, has ever appeared since the United States became a nation, and if it lasts till the end of time no one of that type will appear. Private business cannot be made to do the impossible.

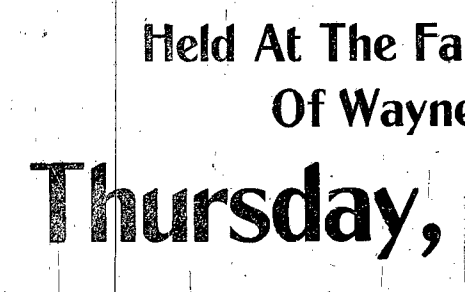
Good credit is not something that can be taken on and shaken off at will. It is something that must be built up carefully and nurtured religiously. This is the practice that has made the credit of the United States so strong and which government can make a

start toward these things is for the people to discover first what they want and then elect men to office who can and will work out a solution in economics that will more nearly equalize individual opportunities.

That has invariably been the experience of nations that have tried the plan and it has invariably led to a collapse more disastrous and far reaching than the condition it was expected to help.

It has always proved a boomerang and always will.

Chilcote's Bred Sow Sale! Held At The Farm 3 Miles South Of Wayne, Nebraska Thursday, February 4



Selling 43 HEAD

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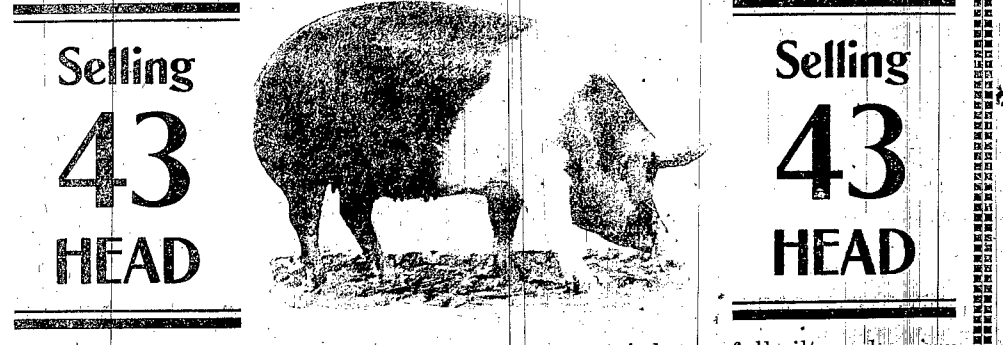
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You will not be disappointed in the draft of young tried sows, fall gilts and spring gilts in this sale. They are one of the best offerings we have ever had in our sixteen years of breeding Hampshire hogs — representing the best blood the breed has to offer.

Catalogues Are Ready — Send For Yours!

Chilcote Bros.

Col. A. W. Thompson, Auct. First National Bank, Wayne, Clerk.



# SOCIETY

**Social Forecast.**  
Mrs. E. W. Huse entertains the Minerva club next Monday.  
Harmony club meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Walter Ehphips.  
Salem Lutheran Aid meets next Tuesday with Mrs. Ed. Hageman.  
J. A. O. Kensington meets this Thursday with Mrs. F. L. Good.  
DeMolay chapter meets next Tuesday evening for regular business.  
St. Mary's Guild meets next Thursday with Mrs. F. S. Berry and Mrs. J. N. Einung.  
Mrs. Julia Lage and Mrs. E. Granquist entertain the St. Paul Lutheran Aid this Thursday at the church.  
Evangelical Lutheran Aid meets February 4 either with Mrs. Henry Wittler or Mrs. William Piepenstock.  
St. Paul Lutheran young woman's Missionary society meets next Monday evening with Mrs. Frank Korff.  
Royal Neighbors meet next Tuesday evening at the hall. After a regular session the lodge has a card party.  
Presbyterian Aid meets next Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. F. L. Blair, Mrs. Paul Mines, Mrs. Frank Strahan and Mrs. Elmer Noakes.  
St. Paul Lutheran Missionary society meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Carl Berntson, Mrs. J. W. Groszkurth has the clippings; Mrs. N. J. Jublin, the devotionals; and Mrs. Otto Flier, the quiz.  
P. E. O. chapter plans a meeting Tuesday afternoon, February 2, at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. B. Craven. Roll call will be gleanings from the Record. The president's letter and the state bylaws will be discussed, and dues will be paid.  
Light Bearers meet next Monday afternoon with Mrs. F. L. E. Bair. Madeline McCusky has a surprise and Evelyn Noakes the devotionals. Officers will be elected for six months and the girls will work on their missionary playlet.  
Mrs. Earl Merchant entertains the Methodist Aid this Thursday. Mrs. H. R. Best gives the program. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. L. H. Etthell, Mrs. Edw. Seymour, Mrs. J. M. Brisen, Mrs. Eric Thielman, Mrs. C. E. Carhart and Miss Harriet Fortner.  
Methodist Home Missionary society meets next Thursday, February 4, with Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. W. C. Andrews and Mrs. R. J. Kingston assist. Mrs. Winifred Main gives a review of "Looking Backward, Looking Forward." Mrs. C. O. Mitchell is leader of the lesson on "Friends All."  
Business and Professional club women will meet at the court house at 7:30 this evening for a sleigh party, which will be followed with a waffle supper. The committee in charge includes Miss Pearl Sewell, chairman, and the Misses Izora Laughlin, Emma Schmitz, Grace Steele, Minnie Will, Mildred Clark and Marie Lawson.

**Social.**  
**In Regular Session.**  
Lily of the Valley girl scout troop met Wednesday at the city school. Regular work was conducted.

**In Business Session.**  
Rebekahs met Friday evening at the Odd Fellows hall for regular business. The group convenes again February 12.

**Girl Scouts Meet.**  
Girls of Goldenrod scout troop planned to meet for the regular session at the school house Wednesday evening of this week.

**At Levin Johnson Home.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Levin Johnson entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Mrs. H. Arnold Karo and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell and Miss Ada Cash.

**Have Guests Wednesday.**  
Mrs. J. C. Carhart invited a few friends in last evening for Mr. Carhart's birthday. After dinner, bridge was diversion for the 12 guests.

**With Mary Jane Morgan.**  
Miss Mary Jane Morgan was hostess Wednesday evening last week at an informal party for eight young folks. Bridge was diversion and popcorn and candy were served.

**U. D. Club Has Luncheon.**  
Women of the U. D. club enjoyed luncheon together Monday evening with Mrs. Gertrude Morris. Bridge was diversion for the evening. Mrs. J. E. Hufford entertains next Monday.

**Have DeMolay Dance.**  
Thirty-six couples enjoyed the DeMolay dance at Hotel Stratton Friday evening. Music was furnished by the orthophonic Victrola. Prof. and Mrs. K. N. Parke were chaperons.

**Troop 175 Meets.**  
Boy Scout Troop 175 met at the high school Tuesday evening. The group of little folks Monday afternoon for her daughter, Marjorie, who was 7 years old that day. Luncheon was served after games. Nan and Carol Jean Nicholaisen, Betty Pile, Betty Roberts, Dorothy Jean Casper, Marjorie Ann Moody, Bonnie Jo Fitch and Marjorie Larson were guests.

**Surprise Murray Powers.**  
Sixteen young folks came to the F. E. Powers home Sunday afternoon to surprise Murray Powers on his nineteenth birthday. Miss Elvora Brummond of Pender, and Miss Fern Jensen of Emerson, were out of town guests. The time was spent in playing bridge and prizes went to Miss Brummond and Clinton Powers. Mrs. Powers served luncheon.

**Young People's Class.**  
The Young People's Bible Study class met Friday evening with Miss Charlotte Ziegler. Mrs. L. W. Kratavil gave a chalk talk. A letter from Miss Amy Larson of Lincoln, formerly of Wayne, told of organization of a bible class by a group of young folks who met in her home. The class meets this Friday with Miss Ziegler, and Mrs. Kratavil has the lesson.

**Coterie Club Luncheon.**  
Women of the Coterie club enjoyed 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon Monday with Mrs. R. W. Casper. Mrs. Nettie Call was a guest. Bridge was played at four tables in the afternoon and high scores were held by Mrs. W. C. Shultheis and Mrs. E. A. Theobald. The club gave \$5 to the drouth relief in Knox county. The club meets next Monday with Mrs. Shultheis.

**Blue Spruce Patrol.**  
Blue Spruce Patrol of the Lily of Valley scout troop had a party Saturday in the F. S. Morgan home. The afternoon was spent in songs and games and covered dish luncheon was served at 5 by Mrs. Morgan. Jean Mines is patrol leader and others of the group are Marian Vath, Margaret Jean Studley, Elva Mae Jones, Betty Hawkins, Madeline McCusky, Barbara Felber, Margie Morgan and Phyllis Kilborn.

**Bible Class Tuesday.**  
The Bible Study class met Tuesday with Miss Charlotte Ziegler and Miss Rose Assenhamer led the lesson study. Word from Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Young stated that they left Chicago last Saturday and planned to spend this week in Nashville and Knoxville enroute to Columbia, N. C., where Mrs. Young will assist with a Bible conference the first week of February. The Youngs will then visit in the east before returning home. Mrs. Charles Simpson entertains the circle next Tuesday.

**Wayne Woman's Club.**  
Mrs. J. J. Ahern, Mrs. C. O. Mitchell and Mrs. C. W. Hiscop entertained the Wayne Woman's club Friday at the Ahern home. Miss Loretta Saunto sang three selections which were appreciated. Mrs. H. Arnold Karo spoke on Alaska and the women voted to ask her to write her address to be sent to the reciprocity bureau. Mrs. H. H. Hahn gave a radio report. The club approved the officers action in giving \$100 to relieve animals. The hostesses served refreshments. Mrs. U. S. Conn entertains the club Thursday, February 11.

**Mrs. F. A. Milder, Hostess.**  
Members of the Fortnightly club were guests of Mrs. F. A. Milder Monday. It was voted to give \$5 to the fund being collected to provide food for animals in the drouth region near Bloomfield. Current events were given for roll call. Mrs. Hebert Anker reviewed "The Magnificent Obsession" by Rev. Lloyd Douglas. Mrs. Milder served luncheon. A party for club members and their husbands is planned in two weeks with Mrs. J. M. Brisen, Mrs. W. M. Hawkins, Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer and Mrs. E. R. Love, hostesses.

**Marian Ahern, Hostess.**  
Miss Marian Ahern entertained Tuesday evening complimentary to Mrs. H. Arnold Karo who leaves this Thursday for the Philippines to make her new home. Bridge

The afternoon was spent in songs and games and covered dish luncheon was served at 5 by Mrs. Morgan. Jean Mines is patrol leader and others of the group are Marian Vath, Margaret Jean Studley, Elva Mae Jones, Betty Hawkins, Madeline McCusky, Barbara Felber, Margie Morgan and Phyllis Kilborn.

was enjoyed as diversion and Miss Mary Alice Ley received high score prize. Mrs. Karo received the guest of honor prize. Miss Ahern and Mrs. J. J. Ahern served two-course luncheon. Guests were Mrs. Karo, Mrs. J. C. Carhart, Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer, Mrs. Willard Whitte, Miss Mary Alice Ley, Miss Ruth Ross, Mrs. D. S. Wightman and Mrs. Fred W. Nyberg.

the feed requirements to prevent the wholesale starvation of live stock have not been met, are not being met and will not be met unless there is an awakening of the public conscience and contribution to the emergency greater than the scale on which it has been made up to now.

The World-Herald supported the plea for a special session of the legislature to make a feed loan appropriation in the belief that this was the best and surest way in which the people of Nebraska could discharge their obligation to their neighbors in distress. That method has failed. The governor will not call the special session. There is nothing left but to dig in and do our best by voluntary contribution.

Live stock is as essential to the farmer as his saw and hammer is to the carpenter. Without a certain minimum left on the farms the whole agricultural economy of that region is brought down in ruins. The surplus stock has mostly been sold off, a large part of it sacrificed at beggarly prices because of its underfed and emaciated condition. Unless the work horses and some of the milk cows and breeding stock can be saved it will be impossible to resume agricultural operations in the spring.

The people of Omaha have their own problems of relief and they have met them generously. But charity, although it begins at home, cannot stop there. We have also an obligation as citizens of this commonwealth. Now is the time to discharge it cheerfully and generously.

This is leap-year, but the stock market seems totally unaware of the fact.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

The United States also forgot that old advice—never lend if you would keep your friend.—Miami Herald.

The appearance of the Kellogg pact has not been improved by its new jappanned finish.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Any one who has lived through 1931 safely ought not to be afraid of anything 1932 can do to him.—Minneapolis Journal.

The recent announcement that the human brain contains alcohol may account for the way these demom statisticians turn out their staggering figures.—Newark News.

**Omaha World-Herald:** The World-Herald joins a group of public spirited Omaha citizens in appealing to the people of this city and vicinity to help save the starving farm animals of northeast Nebraska from complete ruin. The need is urgent. The distress is great. The response should be prompt and generous. Failure to meet this crisis would be a calamity and a blot upon the honor and generosity of the state.

There is no doubt whatever of the necessity. It is testified to by scores of reliable witnesses. It has been set forth by representative farmers and by responsible citizens of the towns in the distressed area. And it is confirmed by the stories of impartial observers who have visited that region and have returned convinced by what they saw of the dire need which exists.

It is not just part of the common disaster of depression from which northeast Nebraska is suffering. It is a visitation of nature which has left them helpless and stranded. In 1929 they raised a partial crop. They did not complain but buckled in to repair the damage the next year. But the next year nature failed them again and again they raised only a partial crop. Still they did not complain but carried on. Then the blow fell last summer. With no surplus to tide over a lean year the grass-hopper plague and the drouth left them with no crop at all.

Personal suffering has been relieved, is being relieved, and presumably will continue to be white the emergency lasts through the efforts of the Red Cross and the governor's relief organization. But

**Country Club Dinner.**  
About 100 attended the Country club dinner and social evening Thursday at the I. O. O. F. hall, this being the first of a series of three parties. High scores were received by Mrs. H. S. Moses and John C. Carhart. The committee in charge of the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McGarragh, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Milder, Mr. and Mrs. William Beckenhauer, Mrs. Clara Horsham and Prof. and Mrs. D. R. Bowen. The next meeting will be a Valentine card party at Hotel Stratton. The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Holder and Mrs. C. Shultheis.

**Business Man Of Wayne Dies**  
(Continued from Page One)  
All of the Madsen family were here Monday for the services excepting Mrs. Ed. Thompson of Sturgis. George Madsen of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rockwell and Miss Clara Madsen of St. Paul, left Monday after the rites. Miss Vida Beck of Lincoln, and

George Washington returned to reel life at Mount Vernon as the central character of a film made in connection with the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration, marking the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington. The celebration will be staged in 1932. Characters represented in the above tableau, left to right, are: Thomas McMerny, as "Thomas Jefferson"; Kenneth Deagnew, as "James Madison"; Clarence Whitehill, of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, as "George Washington"; A. J. Herbert, as "Alexander Hamilton"; and Herbert Delmore, as "L'Entant."

**They Paid in 1931**

At a time when all other farm products were being handled at a loss POULTRY was a PROFIT LINE for the farmer. The better the quality the more money they made.

**THIS YEAR — Use chicks hatched from Accredited and Blood Tested flocks.**

**WE ARE OFFERING YOU A CHOICE OF**

**10 Varieties of These Chicks**

**Heavies 9c Lights 8c**

And we know you will find them a better investment. PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW. We can give you a complete service — either Baby Chicks or Started Chicks.

**Brooders — Litter — Feeds**

Visit Our Hatchery — Located 1 1/2 Blocks East of the Flag Pole On Main Street.  
— PHONE 201 —

Custom Hatching 3c

**RISSER**  
ACCREDITED HATCHERY  
WISNER, NEBR.

**A Modern Plant Started Chicks**

**Look Your Loveliest . . .**

**Slip into this CO-ED FROCK**

**\$16.75**

**HRABAK'S SPECIALS**

For Thursday — Friday — Saturday

**Canned FRUITS**

500 Cans Pears, Peaches, Apricots, Blackberries, Plums. Values to 35c per can. VERY SPECIAL!

**15c EACH**

**Canned Vegetables**

Corn, Peas, Salmon, Kraut, Pickles and many others. Values to 20c. VERY SPECIAL.

**10c EACH**

**Lettuce**

Large California Iceburg. This is Quality.

**7c PER HEAD**

**Cheese**

That extra fancy Brookfield quality Long Horn. It's quality.

**15c PER POUND**

**Bacon**

Here's one you'll like. Swift's First quality, sliced or slab.

**15c PER POUND**

**Pork and Beans**

Swift's Best Quality. Regular 10c Value.

**3 CANS FOR 19c**

Phone 77 — We Deliver

No. 625 — The attire of Schiaparelli is beautifully expressed by CO-ED in this printed Crepe model with a scarf sash, two-tone fagoted blouse, and a completely lined jacket.

**The MODE**  
MINNIE H. KAGY

## Washington in Anniversary Film



George Washington returned to reel life at Mount Vernon as the central character of a film made in connection with the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration, marking the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington. The celebration will be staged in 1932. Characters represented in the above tableau, left to right, are: Thomas McMerny, as "Thomas Jefferson"; Kenneth Deagnew, as "James Madison"; Clarence Whitehill, of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, as "George Washington"; A. J. Herbert, as "Alexander Hamilton"; and Herbert Delmore, as "L'Entant."

## Prepare for Winter Olympics



Although these athletes are skating, they are really celebrated speed skaters training at Spaulding, N. Y., for the winter Olympics to be staged in February at Lake Placid, N. Y. Skiing helps keep them in trim.

Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad

## Breaks World Glider Mark



Lieutenant William A. Cocke, Jr., above, of Honolulu, how holds the world record for sustained glider flight. He remained aloft 21 hours, 34 minutes, 15 seconds. Cocke is a U. S. Army Air Corps reserve officer.



Diagnosing Symptoms of Spring's Approach, Comments Concerning Events of Week.

Represent County At Denver Show

Auker Calf And Hoffman Bulls Are Taken To Stock Exhibit.

The Angus calf which Blaine Auker entered in the twenty-sixth annual National Western Stock show at Denver, Colo., last week, took sixth in the 4-H class and fourth in the open class.

In the 4-H contest were about 400 calves, from Iowa, Wyoming, Missouri, Colorado and Nebraska.

Hoffman brothers of Winslow took nine purebred Hereford bulls to the show and sold all of the animals.

Purebred cattle, hogs and sheep from middle western states were in the show, one of the main objects of which is to bring fine stock together so breeders may make selection for their herds.

E. J. Auker and sons, Blaine and Milton, drove to Denver to the show and arrived home Thursday.

From Grand Island to Denver they found the highways in excellent shape and weather was warm each day they were in Denver.

The 650 miles through Julesburg and Sterling the Aukers made in 16 hours of driving time. They started home Wednesday evening and stayed at Julesburg that night, arriving in Wayne Thursday evening at 8:30.

Nine working days a year are spent in listening to Amos 'n Andy programs over the radio.

Tilden Girl Has Scalp Graft Made

Tilden, Neb., Jan. 23—As a result of successful grafting of skin, Louise, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stewart, Tilden, who was partly scalped in an accident last Sept. 5, is recovering rapidly.

About 40 percent of her scalp was torn off when her hair became caught in a line shaft on a piece of machinery.

James Whale was the director.

Blood Transfusion Is Given To Sister

S. J. Ickler gave some of his blood last week in Omaha to his sister, Mrs. Fred Dedlow of Scottsbluff, who has been very ill and who needed a transfusion.

A new dressing which was recently given to a medical association is being used to stimulate the growth of the upper skin, and indications are no more grafting will be necessary.

Pastor Resigns

Pender, Neb.—Rev. John Kupper has resigned as pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church at Pender. His resignation is to take effect June 15, at which time he will have completed 35 years in the ministry.

Many Sheep Fed Now In Nebraska

Lincoln, Neb.—In contrast with a year ago, Nebraska now has 800,000 head of sheep on feed, whereas there were 720,000 head being fattened at that time, according to A. E. Anderson, state and federal crop statistician.

Three Wayne Men Speak At Dixon

The new school building at Dixon, constructed this fall, was dedicated Thursday evening with a program which was attended by many patrons and others.

Three Wayne men who were former instructors at Dixon, were also called on to speak.

Leave One Necktie

O'Neill, Neb., Jan. 23—Merchant robbers broke a heavy door glass and made off with an undetermined amount of loot at the P. J. McManus clothing store here.

News seeps in from the southern resorts that some there are who spend the days achieving a golden coat of tan, wearing hand-knit bathing suits and smart hunched sandals.

Winside Couple Wed In Wayne

Miss Olga Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nielsen of Winside, and Mr. Walden Brugger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger of Winside, were married Wednesday noon, January 20, at Wayne with Rev. William Kearns of St. Mary's Catholic church officiating.

After a short trip to Nebraska points the couple will be at home on the Brugger farm.

Mrs. Brugger wore green silk crepe with accessories to match at the wedding. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and baby breath.

On the Wayne first team were Kenneth Dowling and William Mellor at forward, Melvin Brown at center and Robert Cunningham and Dean Hughes at guard.

On Wayne's second team were Clayton Powers and Vernon Hughes at forward, Raymond Sala at center, and Franklin Henkel and M. Penhollow at guards.

Several Wayne Men In Radio Orchestra

The Jerry Newcomb orchestra which has been made a daily feature at radio station WJAG, Norfolk, includes Eraden Carhart, Clifford Myers and Paul Berg of Wayne.

Man Found Dead At Rennick Farm

Fred Nelson who lived at the George Rennick farm near Pilger, was found dead in bed Friday morning.

Music Contest To Be In Wayne

The northeast Nebraska district music contest for high schools will be held at Wayne State Teachers College April 8 and 9, according to decision of the executive committee.

Frankenstein Is Coming To Wayne

Many theatre goers will have their last opportunity to see Universal's much-discussed thriller, "Frankenstein," at the Gay theatre on this Friday and Saturday.

Community Features

York Republican: We think the expression "bank failure" is frequently a misnomer.

Whenever through needless fear depositors withdraw their funds from a bank and make it impossible for it to continue, then the community is at fault, not the bank.

God bankers have received no end of blame for conditions they could not help or control.

Try a Wayne Herald want ad.

Pierce Is Winner In Games Friday

Wayne high school and Pierce met in basketball here at the college gymnasium Friday evening and Pierce won both contests, the first team score being 19 to 17 and the second 14 to 4.

On the Wayne first team were Kenneth Dowling and William Mellor at forward, Melvin Brown at center and Robert Cunningham and Dean Hughes at guard.

On Wayne's second team were Clayton Powers and Vernon Hughes at forward, Raymond Sala at center, and Franklin Henkel and M. Penhollow at guards.

Former Resident Goes to Holdrege

Conrad Jacobson of York, formerly of Wayne, has been elected superintendent of the Holdrege school. He takes the place of Charles A. Bowers who goes to Lincoln to become secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers association.

Honor Hartington Man

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 22—Promotion of Captain Louis R. Eby of Hartington to the rank of major in the Nebraska national guard was announced today by Adjutant General H. P. Paul.

Ruth Scott Wins

Plainview, Neb., Jan. 22—Ruth Scott, freshman in the Plainview high school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, won first place in a contest sponsored by the Public Library.

Opposed To Bath

Center, Neb., Jan. 22—A bath today was blamed for Addison Abrams' escape from jail here.

Try a Wayne Herald want ad.

Is Badly Frozen In Stalled Car

Pierce, Neb., Jan. 22—Fred Bargstadt, living on the Sam Kessler farm northeast of Pierce, was found in his car which was stalled just off the highway near the Henry Tesch farm, about 8 o'clock Thursday morning, by Paul Splittgerber as he was passing along the road.

A physician was summoned and found Bargstadt's hands and feet badly frozen. Pneumonia developed, but his condition is now reported favorable.

It is supposed he had fallen asleep as he was on his way home the night before. He was leading a horse behind the car. The animal was still tied there when found. He is being cared for at the home of his brother, George Bargstadt.

Losers Basketball Games Last Week

Wayne Teachers League basketball team lost a close game at Peru Saturday evening, the score being 35 to 33 after three extra periods were given to play off a tie.

Andrews and Alexander were high point men for Wayne at Peru, the former making 13 and the latter 11. Decker, Sexton and Paul each made one field goal.

Wayne met Midland at Fremont Friday evening and Wayne was lost by 31 to 29. The contest was close and the lead changed seven times in the game.

Wayne plays at Kearney February 5 and at Hastings February 6. Morningside comes here February 9.

Allot Federal Fund

Lincoln, Jan. 23—Congressman Robert G. Simmons of Scottsbluff states that the federal department of agriculture has allotted \$5,559,517 to Nebraska for the fiscal year ending June 30.

The funds are apportioned to the agricultural college, experimental stations, federal-state highway construction, forestry activities, tuberculosis eradication and other works.

Try a Wayne Herald want ad.

Midland And Peru Win In Contest By Close Margins Last of Week

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Wayne plays at Kearney February 5 and at Hastings February 6. Morningside comes here February 9.

Allot Federal Fund

Lincoln, Jan. 23—Congressman Robert G. Simmons of Scottsbluff states that the federal department of agriculture has allotted \$5,559,517 to Nebraska for the fiscal year ending June 30.

The funds are apportioned to the agricultural college, experimental stations, federal-state highway construction, forestry activities, tuberculosis eradication and other works.

Try a Wayne Herald want ad.

a trusty about the jail and court-house grounds.

Soon after he was forced by officers to take a bath, Abrams made a dash for liberty, walking in the snow although he did not have overshoes.

When he failed to return, a search was started. Twenty-four hours later, Abrams was apprehended by Deputy Sheriff Emmonds after a chase through fields, 11 miles north of here.

Try a Wayne Herald want ad for quick results.

California Prunes

Fancy Santa Clara Large 40-50 Size. Special 5 POUNDS 39c

Bob White Laundry Soap

Full Size Bars and Good Quality. 10 EIG BARS 29c

Mell-O-Cup Coffee

A wonderful value. Makes a delicious cup of coffee. Why pay high prices? PER POUND 25c

Walnut Meats

Genuine Bordeaux Halves SPECIAL PER POUND 57c

Butternut Jelly

"It Whips." All Flavors. 4 PACKAGES 25c

Raisins

Best Quality Thompson Seedless. SPECIAL 4 POUND BAG 37c

Larson's Grocery

Quality at Low Cost. Phone 247 Free delivery 4 times each day.

DANCE

Stratton Hotel Sat. Night, Jan. 30

25c PER PERSON

Lunches may be ordered if desired at regular prices. Reservations for tables may be made now at no extra charge. Phone 243.

Music by a New R. C. A.

Victor Orthophonic With latest records as played by Paul Whitman and his recording orchestra.

Wayne Herald Cooking School AND HOMEMAKERS' INSTITUTE

The Finest Opportunity The Women of This Community Have Had As Yet to Study Cooking on Scientific Basis

This opportunity is open and free to all for three days, February 11, 12 and 13. Many will attend all three days realizing the benefits to be derived in arranging kitchens conveniently. How to prepare excellent recipes for delicious and health foods.

We wish to join the Herald in doing all we can to make the school worth while. Our mission is to familiarize the visitors with our cook stoves, all kinds, so the hundreds of customers we have using our stoves will know best how to operate them with the most efficiency with least effort at the smallest operating cost.

We Plan on Seeing a Large Crowd

L. W. McNatt Hardware Wayne, Nebraska









