

As a Colonial Sport, Scored Its Worst at Salem, Mass., in 1692—Farm Work Delayed—Other Observations.

Witchcraft reached its height at Salem, Mass., in 1692, and many so-called witches were convicted and executed on the thinnest kind of evidence...

Fortunately for civilization, laws and customs governing personal opinions and personal habits are more liberal in this day.

Spring Work Delayed. It is recalled that farm work was well along before this time a year ago.

Gives Affront. This newspaper has had the unusual experience of giving offense by bestowing a rich compliment.

Discussing the Band. A meeting of band committees of the city council and of the business group was called to discuss questions leading to an amicable adjustment of any existing differences.

Consistency, Avanted! A gentleman was urging ways to reduce taxes and make the grade easier to climb.

Presuming Too Much. Representatives of the taxpayers' league in Madison county are reported to have visited the commissioners of that county recently.

The Style Show. It costs no more to be in style and little or nothing to know what is style.

In City On Business. Rollie W. Ley and Henry Reynolds were in Omaha Tuesday on business.

ORGANIZE HERE TO OBTAIN SEED LOANS FOR CROP

W. H. Brokaw Explains Plan of Getting Government Help For Farms.

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

Wayne county was organized for government seed loans Saturday morning when a group of interested persons met at the court house to hear W. H. Brokaw, director of extension at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture in Lincoln explain the loans and the methods of obtaining these. Representative Frank J. Kloppinger received word from the national department of agriculture last week through Edgar Howard that this county would be eligible for loans.

County Commissioner Frank Erleben, with assistance of others, named the general county committee Saturday to include L. B. McClure, chairman, William A. Meyer and J. J. Steele. Community committees to work in cooperation with the county unit are being selected this week.

The federal government sincerely believes that the farm is the best place for persons to live, that agriculture has suffered reverses and that helping reestablish the farmers is a big part of stabilizing business of the United States.

Provided in Bill. The reconstruction finance corporation bill, passed January 22 by congress, provided money for reestablishing credit institutions and for loaning to farmers who need help in producing a crop this season.

Loan For Essentials. Each person may receive a loan on work needed for planting, feed for seeding stock, repairs for necessary machinery and fuel oil for operation of machinery in farm work.

Explain Conditions. When Mr. Brokaw inquired as to conditions in Wayne county, he was informed that the 1930 and 1931 crops were both cut short because of dry years and that the need was especially great in the north and west sections of the area.

Outlines Organization. Mr. Brokaw explained operation of the loan organization. The county committee, he stated, should consist of at least three men who know the agricultural situation, men in whom the public has confidence and men who have at heart the welfare of agriculture.

Quick action is needed so as to provide the money in short time when planting must begin. In this article are outlined the items of information which a farmer must have in filling an application. The county committee asks that persons contemplating the loans get answers to these in mind so that as soon as blanks are available...

CARROLL BANKER LOOKS TO FUTURE WITH CONFIDENCE

Vaughn Williams, Carroll banker, who is now regaining strength after five weeks in bed, was in Wayne Tuesday to report progress and to give assurance that he still enjoys life and is still filled with courage.

WILL RESURFACE GRAVELED ROADS IN THIS COUNTY

Resurfacing of graveled highways through Wayne county will be done early this spring. The state department, through notices elsewhere in this issue, is asking for bids April 8 on gravel surface for the Wayne-Wakefield section of highway No. 35.

FOURTH QUARTER OF YEAR OPENS AFTER VACATION

Dr. U. S. Conn Is Attending Convention Of College Heads In Chicago.

The state board will open bids April 1 at Lincoln on many gravel repair jobs in the state.

Among faculty members who plan to go to Sioux City this Thursday to see Maude Adams and Otis Skinner is "The Merchant of Venice," Miss Marie Hove, Miss Mildred Snyder, Miss Mildred Clara E. Smothers, Miss Lettie Scott, Miss Mamie McCorkindale, Miss Louise Wendt, Miss Coral Stoddard and Miss Margaret Schenkel.

Cold of last week delayed work a few days on the new dormitory. The third floor concrete has been poured and the walls for that story will soon be started.

Alpha Psi Omega members present the play, "On the Stairs," April 7.

Dean H. H. Hahn was ill at home a few days past week. Miss Florence Drake is directing rehearsals for "Daddy Long Legs," the college high school senior play to be presented April 14.

FORMER RESIDENT OF COUNTY PASSES

Mrs. Frank Dahlheimer Dies After Months of Illness At Crawford Home.

Mrs. Frank Dahlheimer of Crawford, Neb., sister of Mrs. A. W. Stephens of Wayne and former resident of Carroll, died Tuesday after an illness of several months, aged 58 years. Funeral services will be conducted this Thursday at Crawford and interment will be made there.

Deceased, whose maiden name was Bell Roberts, lived three miles east of Carroll for 15 years after her marriage, moving to Crawford from there. Besides her husband and six children, Mrs. Dahlheimer leaves her father, W. M. Roberts of Randolph, and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Ada Stephens of Wayne, Mrs. Effie Bonta, and Mrs. Elsie Jenkins of Carroll. Mrs. Lizzie Moore of Crawford, William Alva and Ray Roberts of Randolph.

SCHOOLS ORGANIZE IN ATHLETIC GROUP

Wayne college high, Winside, Pilger and Laurel schools were represented Saturday by superintendent and coaches at a meeting held in Wayne for organizing an athletic conference.

With \$2,535,000 federal highway funds available in Nebraska for highway work, about 18,000 men will be given work this spring and summer in various projects.

BOY SCOUTS PLAN TO VISIT EXHIBITS

Boy scouts and their parents, as well as other interested persons, are invited to attend the Boy Scout merit badge exposition to be held at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum April 1 and 2.

Those placing first will enter the elimination. Judges Tuesday were Miss Florence Drake, Miss Mildred Snyder and Mrs. R. R. Smith.

COUPLE IS MARRIED IN CITY THURSDAY

Miss Marialice Ley of Wayne, and Mr. E. Allan Champe of Lincoln, were married at Lincoln last Thursday afternoon, March 10, at 11 o'clock.

COUPLE FROM IOWA IS WED SATURDAY

Mr. Dyle L. Holmes of Storm Lake, Iowa, and Miss Margaret A. Larson of Alta, Iowa, were married March 12 by Rev. H. C. Capsey at the Methodist parsonage in Wayne.

PRES. CONN IS KIWANIS CLUB SPEAKER HERE

Mentions Impressions of Political Workings Seen in East. WANTS ECONOMIC PLAN

That criticism, of the president adds a heavy burden to the administration of official duties was brought out Monday by Dr. U. S. Conn, president of the State Teachers College, in a talk which he delivered to Kiwanians who gathered at Hotel Stratton Monday noon.

Economic planning, Dr. Conn stated, is a necessity in the solution of modern America's problems.

DAVID SYLVANUS DIES SUDDENLY MONDAY NIGHT

Early Resident Of Carroll Vicinity Passes Away At Advanced Age.

Funeral services will be conducted this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Presbyterian church west of Carroll for David Sylvanus, who passed away Monday evening at 10 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harvey Frink. He had not been ill. Rev. R. L. Williams has charge of the rites and interment will be made in Bethany cemetery.

Deceased was aged 85 years last August 22. He is survived by seven children as follows: Mrs. Lizzie McVey of McIntosh, S. D., Mrs. Chris Fredrickson and Mrs. Harvey Frink of Carroll, John Sylvanus of Wayne, Tom Sylvanus and David Sylvanus, Jr., of Carroll, and Jesse Sylvanus of Hugo, Colo. One daughter, Mrs. T. D. Jones, died a few years ago.

CONTESTANTS GO TO COMPETITION

L. F. Good, As President Of District Three, Has Finished Plans.

Commercial department students from Wayne high school are being groomed for the contest which will be held at Norfolk high school Saturday, April 2.

MISS MARIALICE LEY BECOMES BRIDE OF E. ALLAN CHAMPE YOUNG LINCOLN MAN

Miss Marialice Ley of Wayne, and Mr. E. Allan Champe of Lincoln, were married at Lincoln last Thursday afternoon, March 10, at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Champe has attended the state university in Lincoln where he was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He has been associated with his father and brother in the insurance business in Lincoln since completing his schooling.

RELEASE OF FARM GROUP INVOLVES MATTER OF RIGHT

The question of detaching certain farm lands south and southwest of here from the Wayne school district, passed on by the board of education to voters for decision, deserves most careful consideration at the municipal election next month. It is not so important to know how much will be forfeited in taxes by release of the farm group as to know that justice is being done. If loss in tax money is large, so much greater is the burden on agricultural lands and so much stronger is the argument in favor of separation.

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Pre-Easter Revue Scheduled At Gay Theatre Two Days In Coming Week.

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FRANK LACROIX IS GIVEN LAST RITES

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BRIEF INDEX

- Page Two—Local News. Page Three—Churches. Page Four—Editorial. Page Five—Wakefield. Southwest Wakefield. Southeast Wakefield. LaPorte. Logan Valley. Legal. Page Six—Miscellaneous. Page Seven—Want Ads. Page Eight—Society. Page Nine—Paragroups. County Group Picnics at Long Beach. Discus County Government. Red Cross Furnishes Seed. Page Ten—S. H. Richards Describes Early Life in Wisconsin and Here. Northwest Wayne. Page Eleven—What To Serve. Home Tried Recipes. Early Days in Wayne County. Herald Exchanges. Northwest Wayne. Page Twelve—Winside Department. Wilbur News. Page Thirteen—Carroll Department. Northeast Wayne. Page Fourteen—Concord. Leslie. Sholes. Washington Wash. Locals. Page Fifteen—Altona. Brenna. County Board Proceedings. Page Sixteen—Hoskins. World Events. Southeast Wayne. Southwest Wayne.

Christmas Seal Report Is Made

Eighth Grade Examinations Will Be Given To Pupils Early In April.

Wayne county school pupils sold Christmas seals to the amount of \$348.23 this year, according to a report of Miss Pearl E. Sewell. The amount the year before was \$114.09. The funds this year were spent for health projects which correlate with the state course in hygiene, for first aid cabinets and for subscriptions to hygiene. Fifteen pupils received gold pins for selling \$2 worth of seals; 179 received white pencils for sale of \$1 worth; and many double-barred pins were given to those who sold 50c worth.

Wayne city school, with largest enrollment, sold the most seals, \$37.96 worth. Wayne college high was second with \$25.90. The Altona parochial school sold \$10 worth, the largest amount for rural schools. District 84, taught by Miss Roma Jones of Carroll, was second with \$7.91. District 65, taught by Miss Blanche Johnson of Carroll, district 31, taught by Miss Neville Troutman of Winside, and district 32, taught by Miss Hester Mann sold more than \$7 each in seals. This school selling the most per capita is district 27, taught by Miss Alice Boeckenhauer. The average sale was \$1. Second highest per capita sale was in Mrs. Edna Dison's school, district 10, the average being 76c.

Eighth Grade Tests.

Annual eighth grade examinations will be given for the first time April 14 and 15 in towns of the county. They will be held again May 12 and 13.

Other School News.

District 4, taught by Miss Arline Buskirk, has a newly framed portrait of George Washington.

Diplomas of honor for three years' perfect attendance have recently been received by Warden Lyons and Dean Bruggeman of district 63, Reinhard Hank of district 33, Herbert and Helen Gerlemann of district 40, and Leo and Donald Renz of district 71.

Wayne county has 206 tuition students attending high schools. They are in the following towns: Winside, 43; Carroll, 51; Hoskins, 13; Wayne, 40; Norfolk, 15; Pender, 2; Wakefield, 23; Shole, 3; and Randolph, 11.

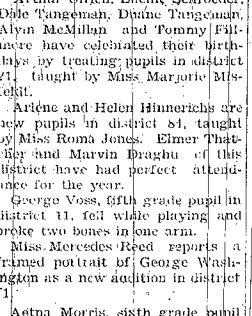
Miss Martha Lenser reports perfect attendance for the year for the following pupils in district 53:

GAY THEATRE

Last Time Tonight
Edna Mae Oliver and
Bosco Jones in
"Ladies of the Jury"
Admission 10c and 35c

Friday and Saturday
Frederic March and
Kay Francis in
"Strangers in Love"
Admission 10c and 35c.

Smiles After 6 Months in "Lung"



Spending 16 hours of each day for more than six months in a respirator doesn't seem to have dampened the spirits of smiling Herbert Fuchs, 15, above, infantile paralysis victim of Brooklyn, N. Y. - Horbert has been confined in the pulmonary machine at Kingston Avenue Hospital, Brooklyn, since the beginning of last September.

Ways Are Named To Improve City

Many Practical Suggestions Are Given By Entrants In Herald Contest.

In the Herald's contest on ways to improve Wayne, many good suggestions were made. So many practical ways were noted by Mrs. Allis N. Pollard that judges placed her entry first. Mrs. French Penn of Kearney, outlined a plan that is wide-reaching and a stimulant for a long period, and hers was placed next. A few suggestions from others are also included in this article.

Mrs. Pollard in her entry asks the following:

"Why not improve Wayne by better roads all around, gravel to Carroll and Sholes, removal of advertising signs, greater economy of parking spaces, restricted area for parking trucks, weekly livestock sales, encouraging local truck gardening, establishing a canning factory, securing a boom and centrally located rest-room by Mothers' day and an up-to-date tourist park by mid-summer, buying it in Wayne" and using Wayne-made products, arching Main street with an electric sign to advertise our municipal light plant and display a slogan such as, 'You'll like Wayne,' 100 percent cooperation and consistent advertising of Wayne's advantages."

Mrs. French Penn of Kearney, suggests that "Wayne council or Kiwanis club select a city slogan, perhaps 'Beautiful Wayne,' and work out ways that the slogan will be a living interest to every citizen. Award prizes on set dates for most attractive business places and residences! Beautify city and individual grounds. Secure a superintendent to direct youths in agricultural pursuits on vacant lots and have festivals, linking all work with the school and county fair. The plan will give work to the unemployed and will instill in the hearts and minds of youths habits of thrift, industry and citizenship."

A public rest room, which need not be elaborate, but clean, comfortable and conveniently located in the business district, is a Wayne improvement which country trade would certainly appreciate, writes one of the women who lives about 12 miles from Wayne. Women like to tidy up a bit after a long ride to town, and when they have to wait while their husbands finish shopping or until a train comes, they need a place of this sort. Mothers with small children would find it especially convenient. She writes that women do not like to sit in cars waiting when it is cold; they do not like to walk the streets and they feel embarrassed at waiting in busy stores. Town people would no doubt appreciate having a place to rest after shopping. Tourist women would be favorably impressed with a town which had such facilities. To decide on the place might be hard but the cost should not be great and the money would be wisely spent.

"By all means, save the Wayne band. We are proud of it," says this friend of Wayne.

Another urges that "every person enlist in a spring housecleaning project, and see to it that all unnecessary junk, rubbish, ashes and underbrush are hauled outside the city limits. Employ every person as soon as possible and boost the program of jobs for the jobless. Unnecessary trees would make fuel and the work of taking them down would furnish labor. Cleanliness makes for better citizenship and more self respect. Lawns are beautiful but no alleys or vacant lots should be unsightly. Use the advertising columns of the Herald for quick and efficient service in the campaign. Get behind the American Legion in the movement against unemployment. The result will be fewer idle men, cleaner city, improved property value, increased business. Take three letters out of depression and you have 'press on.'"

Mrs. W. H. Nangle of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer, and family, Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Hope Auker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer.

Mrs. D. L. Strickland and Miss Nelle Strickland returned Friday evening from Sioux City where the former had received treatments in a hospital. Mrs. Strickland is improving and she will go back to the city the last of this week for examination.

Misses Peterson of Sioux Falls, S. D., who were here with the gospel team at the Baptist church Sunday and Rev. W. E. Braisted were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Renick. The young women were over night guests Saturday of Miss Florence Drake.

Board At Carroll Reflects Teachers

All teachers and the janitor of the Carroll school were reelected Tuesday evening by the school board of Carroll, each with a 10 percent reduction in salary. The instructors are: Superintendent, Charles Jiranek; principal, F. B. Decker; high school, Mrs. F. B. Decker and Miss Evelyn Anderson; grammar grades, Miss Dorothy Bartels; intermediate grades, Miss Frances Taylor; and primary, Miss Leila Adams. C. F. Montgomery is janitor.

Calvin Wallace Is Very Ill Here

Calvin Wallace has been very ill with heart trouble at his home in Wayne. Two nurses are helping care for him. Miss Mary Ellen Wallace, who came 10 days ago, is still here. Miss Abigail Manning of Omaha, came Monday to be with the Wallaces.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Gust E. Peterson were here from Laurel Tuesday.

Walter Miller has been ill at his home a couple of weeks with yellow jaundice.

Mrs. R. E. Smith was in Concord Friday evening to judge the high school declamatory contest.

Miss Arlene Urban was absent from duties at the public school Tuesday when she was ill.

St. Mary's Guild holds a food sale Saturday beginning at 2 o'clock at Donkey's market, 1171 1/2 N. W. H. Nangle, of Norfolk, came Wednesday last week to spend several days with Mrs. A. A. Welch.

Clare Wiltse of Lyons, visited from Thursday until Monday here with his brother, Willard Wiltse, and wife.

Archie Mears of Sioux City, came Monday to spend a few days in the Grant Mears home while working in this territory.

W. A. Behl, public school instructor, went to Winnebago Thursday evening to act as a judge at the Logan Valley declamatory contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. Ed. Perry, Miss Gretchen Smothers and Archie Perry of Norfolk, were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie W. Ley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Ley and Henry Reynolds were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Craven.

Mrs. Harry Armstrong and children of Sioux City, visited from Friday until Monday, here with Mrs. A. A. Welch and Mrs. Ellen Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stahn and Maxine, Mrs. Anna Stahn, Miss Beulah and Jack Stahn of Omaha, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown here.

Miss Margaret Schemel plans to drive to Sioux City this Thursday with Mrs. Ira George and Miss Emma Cizek of Osmond, to see Maude Adams and Otis Skinner at the auditorium.

Mrs. Harvey Haas and son, Carl, spent last week in the Wilbur Spahr home. Carl was recovering from an operation he underwent on one hand. Mr. Haas came in Sunday and took his family home.

Mrs. Luella Bush Peck, who is principal of the Anoka, Neb., high school, was invited to judge the Naper high school declamatory contest last week. Mrs. Peck sponsored the declamatory work in the Anoka school also.

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High School Folk Present Fine Musical Program Tuesday.

High school students were presented Tuesday evening at the Gay theatre in a musical which was directed by Miss Arline Urban. In the girls' glee club were the following: Catherine Berry, Charlene Brown, Isabel Hanson, Dorothy Hook, Helen Jones, June Gayle Jones, LaVerne Larson, Mary Margaret McGarragh, Peggy Morris, Inez Perry, Margaret Phipps, Lucille Surber, Helen Vath, Jeanne Wright, Lucille Wright, Pauline Yocum, Alice Mae Young, Verona McNatt and Gwendolyn Mulvey. Mirabel Blair accompanied the glee club of girls.

Members of the boys' glee club are as follows: James Davies, Everett Dennis, Kenneth Dowling, Lloyd Exlebon, Frank Gamble, Marion Jones, Elmer Kilborn, Howard Kilborn, Robert Kingston, William Luders, Robert McEachen, Howard Mau, Raymond Sala, Donald Wright, Paul Young, Ronald Young, accompanist, Jeanne Wright.

Boys' octet members are Frank Gamble, Howard Kilborn, Elmer Kilborn, Ronald Young, Marion Jones, Everett Dennis, James Davies and Lloyd Exlebon. Members of the girls' quartet are LaVerne Larson, Isabel Hanson, Gwendolyn Mulvey, Jeanne Wright and Verona McNatt. The girls' sextet includes the following: Lucille Wright, Isabel Hanson, Inez Perry, Gwendolyn Mulvey, Helen Jones and Charlene Brown.

Sing Full Program.

The program opened with a group of numbers by the girls' glee club: "The Weaver," Pearl Adams, "Dutch Lullaby," Patty Stahl, "The Shepherd," H. Walford Davies; "The Year's at the Spring," Mrs. H. A. Beach. The boys' octet then sang "Do You Know My Garden," the Haydn Wood and "Kentucky Babe" by Adam Geibel.

Charlene Brown and Jeanne Wright were presented in a two piano duet "Fen Rulant," by J. D. Duvernoy.

"In the Time of the Roses," by Luise Reichardt and "Little Raindrops" by Anna Grille were offerings of the girls' quintet. Following the quintet numbers, the chorus sang the following numbers: "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" by A. H. Ryder; "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" by Ernest Sietz and "When Flow'ry Meadows Deck the Year" by Palestina.

Present Two Groups.

Opening part two of the presentation, the boys' glee club sang: "The Purple Road," James Beam; "John Peel," Mark Andrews and "I Passed by Your Window," Brahe-Lucas.

Charlene Brown gave "Gretina Green" by D'Arcy Mackay at the close of the first group of numbers in the second part of the program. Mirabel Blair presented Grieg's "Norwegian Bridal Procession" and Meischnal's "La Belle Espaschnal."

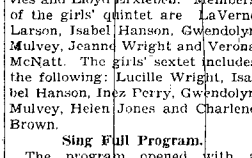
"Allah's Holiday" by Rudolf Friml and "Hark! Hark! The Lark" by Franz Schubert were sung by the girls' sextet. Jeanne Wright sang an Italian folk song, "O Sole Mio," as a solo, and Everett Dennis sang "Loch Lomond," a Scotch folk song, also as a solo number. Closing the evening's program, the chorus joined in singing the high school song.

Plan Play Production.

The high school expression classes have been working on the six principles of play production during the past few weeks, and are now preparing scrapbooks of plays, and illustrating ideas taught in the classes. Four one-act plays are in rehearsal for presentation by the pep club later in the spring. The plays are "Color Blind," exemplifying the dramatic type of production; "Maker of Dreams," an example of the fantasy; "Where But in America," a problem play and "Henry, Where Art Thou?" a farce. This work is under the direction of Miss Verna Mae O'Neill.

Debaters and W. A. Behl, coach, went to Wakefield last Thursday afternoon to enter a no-decision debate on the state question of unem-

Youngest Earl In England



This comely lad has a lot of titles for one his size. He is Anthony Gerard Earl of Gainsborough, Baron Barham, Viscount Campden and Baron Noel. He is shown above wearing the costume of the period of the 1840's when his great-great-grandfather was given the Gainsborough title, Noel is the youngest Earl in England.

Accepts Position In City Company

D. H. Cunningham has accepted a position with the Sioux City Stock Yards company with north-east Nebraska as his territory. Mr. Cunningham works in the interest of the Sioux City livestock market. He followed the same line last summer.

Court To Convene Here This April

Spring term of district court convenes here April 18. Judge C. H. Stewart of Norfolk, plans to be here one day this week to enter judgment in some cases.

Beckenhauer Parlor Being Redecorated

William Beckenhauer is having the first floor rooms of his funeral parlor redecorated. The second floor rooms were refinished last spring.

Down First Time For Long Period

J. C. Nuss who had been at home two months recovering from his illness, was able to come down town to his store Tuesday for the first time. He is gaining steadily.

Easter Specials At Gamble's

Any \$17.50 Suit In the store \$14.85
Extra good H. S. and M. suit \$22.50
Boy's confirmation suits \$7.85 up.
A nice selection of Men's Topcoats \$9.85 up.
At

Couple Married At Wayne Home

Mr. Fred H. Obermeyer, jr., of Laurel, and Miss Mammie A. Fleming of Randolph, were married on Thursday, March 10, at 5 in the afternoon at the Presbyterian

Orr & Orr Grocers

Phone 5 Phone 5
"A Safe Place to Save"

Pineapple Special

Grated Pineapple in No. 10 Cans - 52c EACH
Do not confuse this with the ordinary grated Pineapple. This is really a very fancy grade.

Red Pitted Cherries

Full pack, No. 10 cans, mighty fine for pies or preserving. 56c EACH
Coffee

Closeout Of Breakfast Foods

We have several kinds of breakfast foods to close out as we are discontinuing them. They sold in the past at 12 1/2c. Our close-out price 5c PER PACKAGE

DR. C. A. McMASTER

Dentist
- X-Ray Diagnosis -
Office Phone 51. Res. 297

Chicks Develop Rapidly Under The Simplex Way of Brooding



We are special distributing agents for the Simplex Brooder stoves in Wayne, Dixon and Stanton counties and carry a complete line of stoves and parts, at all times.

We wish to announce our new and complete line of Sun Proof Pittsburg Paints and Varnishes.

Theobald Lumber Company, Inc.

Wayne, Neb. Phone 148

Present Comedy At School Tonight

All those who appreciate good comedy will have an opportunity to see an exceptionally fine one tonight when "Minick" will be presented at the college auditorium by the dramatics class. "Minick" is one of the best domestic comedies. The three old men from the glee home will keep the audience chuckling with their pinocchio games and discourse on the younger generation. The negroes - from Chicago - "don't need nuthin' but lamb chops, carrots, peas, butter, coffee and cleaning soap." In all "Minick" will please the most critical playgoers.

Accepts Position In City Company

D. H. Cunningham has accepted a position with the Sioux City Stock Yards company with north-east Nebraska as his territory. Mr. Cunningham works in the interest of the Sioux City livestock market. He followed the same line last summer.

Court To Convene Here This April

Spring term of district court convenes here April 18. Judge C. H. Stewart of Norfolk, plans to be here one day this week to enter judgment in some cases.

Beckenhauer Parlor Being Redecorated

William Beckenhauer is having the first floor rooms of his funeral parlor redecorated. The second floor rooms were refinished last spring.

Down First Time For Long Period

J. C. Nuss who had been at home two months recovering from his illness, was able to come down town to his store Tuesday for the first time. He is gaining steadily.

Easter Specials At Gamble's

Any \$17.50 Suit In the store \$14.85
Extra good H. S. and M. suit \$22.50
Boy's confirmation suits \$7.85 up.
A nice selection of Men's Topcoats \$9.85 up.
At

Couple Married At Wayne Home

Mr. Fred H. Obermeyer, jr., of Laurel, and Miss Mammie A. Fleming of Randolph, were married on Thursday, March 10, at 5 in the afternoon at the Presbyterian

Orr & Orr Grocers

Phone 5 Phone 5
"A Safe Place to Save"

Pineapple Special

Grated Pineapple in No. 10 Cans - 52c EACH
Do not confuse this with the ordinary grated Pineapple. This is really a very fancy grade.

Red Pitted Cherries

Full pack, No. 10 cans, mighty fine for pies or preserving. 56c EACH
Coffee

Closeout Of Breakfast Foods

We have several kinds of breakfast foods to close out as we are discontinuing them. They sold in the past at 12 1/2c. Our close-out price 5c PER PACKAGE

DR. C. A. McMASTER

Dentist
- X-Ray Diagnosis -
Office Phone 51. Res. 297

Gay Theatre

Wayne, Nebraska

3 Days-Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

MARCH 20-21-22

MARLENE DIETRICH

Lips that challenge—
"Who are you?"
Eyes that say—
"Come here!"
Finding a new lover on the

Shanghai Express

A Paramount Picture
with CLIVE BROOK
ALSO
Laurel and Hardy
in
"Any Old Port"

SUN. MAT. 10c & 35c
NITE SHOWS 15c & 40c

Wednesday and Thursday, March 23-24. Big style show. Different picture each night. Wednesday night, "The Woman Commands" with Pola Negri. Thursday night, Ann Harding in "The Prestige." Admission 10c and 35c.

Friday and Saturday, Bill Boyd in "Carnival Boat." Admission 10c and 35c.

—At The Crystal—
Saturday and Sunday, March 19-20. "The Vikings." Also first episode of the serial, "The Vanishing Legion." Matinee at 3. Admission 10c-20c. Night show prices reduced to 10c and 25c.

Organize Here To Obtain Seed

(Continued from Page One)

They may be filled out and sent in at once. The Minneapolis office will take care of all applications received each day before the office closes so no delay will be experienced there. Occasional reports will be required from the farmer during the growing season.

Requirements Made.

Persons seeking loans must be over 21, and the committee must be satisfied if the party is capable of producing a crop. Each farmer must be married or single. The number of children is required with a listing of those above or below 12 years. Boys over 12 are considered an advantage in helping with work. Children under 12 are noted so that farmers with many small children may be given every aid possible.

The party must have farmed in 1931, in this or some other state. The loan is not given on an increase of acreage over the 1930 and 1931 average.

Amount of Loan.

Borrowing for seed, feed, repairs for fuel oil cannot exceed \$1 an acre and a total of \$3 an acre. A table is filled out giving an estimate of the seed needed for corn, oats, wheat and other forage crops, the amount of feed required for work stock in actual farming operations, the fuel oil needed to put in and prepare the crop for harvest and the necessary repairs to machines needed in farm operations.

Mr. Brokaw mentioned three types of farmers, the owner, renter and the person farming the land under contract for seed. If a person is operating under more than one of these methods he will say so. Legal description of the land, farm, legal post office and the legal signature will be required. Mr. Brokaw mentioned in this connection that a farmer should use the same signature throughout the blanks and that he should make all signatures, rather than letting his wife or another do it for him. If a person has any other activities besides farming, he is asked to list these.

Note Has Precedence.

An applicant agrees not to sign any other mortgage from the time he makes application for one.

from the government until the loan is granted. If there are previous agreements for crop loans, for instance, if a renter agrees certain shares to the owner a waiver must be signed by the owner to the effect that the government loan has precedence. Such waivers must also be signed by tenants or partners who might have agreement regarding crops.

Facts About Business.

Many details about each farmer's business are listed on the blanks, their main object being to give the government a record. These facts will not affect loan prospects, the worthiness of the case being the main consideration. In one list the party presents his indebtedness, with amounts, interest rates and names of creditors under the following heads: First mortgages farm loans, second mortgage farm loans, chattel mortgage loans which do not include crops, crop mortgage loans, store accounts, unpaid interest, unpaid taxes and other debts.

In making a statement of livestock and equipment owned each gives an accurate list of the number and value of the following: Horses and mules, milch cows, other cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry, plows and drills, tractor, trucks and wagons, binders and headers and automobiles.

A statement of crop acreage planted and amount of harvest for 1930 and 1931 will be listed for corn, wheat, oats and other forage crops.

Seed, grain and feed on hand will be tabulated with amounts for corn, wheat, oats, hay and any other crops.

The county committee asks that farmers contemplating loans have the above information at hand so that they will be able to give it without delay.

Indebtedness does not hinder a person in getting a loan. Mr. Brokaw believes it often helps for it shows that he must have finances. The listings of animals, etc., are required so that the government may know whether the farmer is able to go ahead with operations.

Garden Is Required.

The party receiving a loan agrees to plant the variety of seed and to use methods approved for this locality. He also agrees to plant a garden for food for his family and for use in canning. Some of these old habits of thrift the government feels are very essential. Mr. Brokaw stated Reports on how money is spent may be required at any time. The loan money cannot be used for buying livestock or for any other purchase of additional property and not for payment of back debts.

If a farmer, on account of weather, illness or for some other reason, is unable to plant his crops as stated to the committee, he should notify the Minneapolis office of necessary changes in his plans.

Need Moral Backing.

Mr. Brokaw urged the committee to help farmers get operations under way for 1932 by securing loans for worthy parties. Agriculture is the backbone of the nation and the government wants to put farming again on a healthy basis. Community sentiment can help a lot. Mr. Brokaw urged the committee to help with moral responsibility in aiding those who apply.

Blanks Are Filled.

The application blank, promissory note, promise and authority blank for executing crop mortgage, the crop mortgage blank, the waiver blanks and crop production loan vouchers will be filled out by one of the committee on application of a farmer. All these blanks will be fastened together and sent to Minneapolis for approval. In Minneapolis the loan is passed on. If it is disapproved, the blanks will be retained there and reasons for the disapproval will be sent to the applicant. If some mistake is made in signature or some other detail

of the papers will be sent back for correction of the one item and all will then be returned to the office for granting of the loan. If details are approved the loan will be sent back at once. From this amount will be deducted the interest and a 25c mortgage filing charge. Postage comes out of county funds. No salaries are paid to the Minneapolis officials or local men who handle the work. They do it in connection with their other duties.

Reserve Feed Gone.

Nebraska, stated Mr. Brokaw, has this year used its entire reserve of hay and other feeds. It is important that farmers get back on their feet. One thing Mr. Brokaw stressed was the need for knowing what to plant and how to feed. On an average in Nebraska two out of five seasons are short because of dry weather. Half or some other cause. Cows can live on half the ordinary hay ration if they are given protein feed and this can be supplied by a pound of concentrated cake, he stated. Another need is to plant sudan grass and other crops which are resistant to heat and drought. The few who had sudan grass in Knox county did not suffer from lack of stock feed this year.

Mr. Brokaw and Mr. Holland held a meeting in Pierce Friday evening and met another gathering at Plainview Saturday afternoon relative to seed loans.

Spring Fashions To Be Featured

(Continued from Page One)

with frocks which will be displayed by Mrs. Kagy.

Miss A. Lewis, milliner, has a special display of the spring modes in hats. Some brimmed models will be shown, and a number of turbans of the close-fitting variety in Stetson, Gage and other makes. Miss Lewis is planning to show rough and smooth straws, hollibuntis, paille Leghorns and viscous in black, brown, navy, green and guardsman blue. Some of the hats are plain, others are trimmed with crepe ribbons and perky bows, or even veils and flowers. Miss Lewis will have four models whose names have not been disclosed as yet.

All the gaiety of a new season will be exemplified in the showings of the two evenings, and a special effort has been made by merchants to get garments of a type which would appeal to Wayne county women. All that is smartest, newest

College Grads "Go to Dogs"

and most wearable in the mode for 1932 will be on show Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 23 and 24 at the Gay Theatre.

W. W. Weston Dies At Laurel Home

W. W. Weston of Laurel, father of Mrs. Ray Farney, died Monday evening last week from effects of a stroke of apoplexy which he suffered a week before. He was aged 78 years. His wife and eight children survive. Funeral services were conducted last Thursday in the Laurel Methodist church and the body was taken to Auburn, Iowa, that day for burial.

Two Are Named To Investigate Need

M. L. Ringer and Dr. W. M. Hawkins were named by the Red Cross Tuesday evening to investigate need for wheat and flour in Wayne county. The government has given a large quantity for distribution through the Red Cross.

Wayne Churches

Church of Christ.
Sunday services: Bible classes, 10 a. m.; communion and Bible study, 11 a. m.; Junior Endeavor, 6 p. m.; Senior C. E., 7 p. m.
Services Monday evening at 7:30 with R. B. Dunning in charge.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.
(Rev. William Kearns, pastor)
Next Sunday, March 20, will be Palm Sunday.
Services in Wayne at 8:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Services in Carroll at 11 a. m. Members of the Carroll parish will kindly take special notice of these hours and dates.

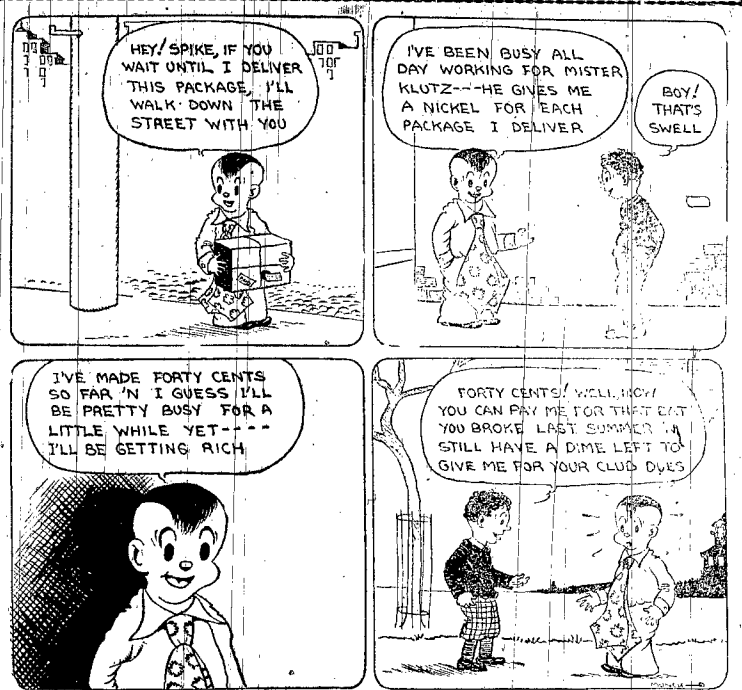
Grace Ev. Luth. Church.
Missouri Synod.
(Rev. H. Hopmann, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Service in the German language at 10 a. m.
Service in the English language at 11 a. m.
Lenten service, Sunday evening at 7:30.
The Walthar League will meet Friday evening, 7:30 at the chapel.

Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church.
4 miles north and 3 east.
(Rev. F. C. Doctor, Pastor).
Services next Sunday morning in

College Grads "Go to Dogs"

falling to find jobs upon graduating from college, Dick Kiebertz, left, and Allen Cox, both of Seattle, Wash., have organized under the firm name of Cox and Kiebertz to enter the dog-washing business on a large scale. They charge a flat rate of 50 cents except on St. Bernards and Great Danes, which are 75 cents. Vicious dogs are \$1 flat. Both young men hold B. S. degrees from the College of Forestry at the University of Washington, and Cox has a master's degree also.

MAC SPOKE OUT OF TURN.



By Munch

An Appeal To Thrift

Now you can enjoy the thrill and luxury of wearing a quality suit or top coat at the lowest price ever.

Our Suits and Top Coats are made of the choicest wools and tailored with infinite attention to detail. They are in good taste and the best of style. Let us show you and be convinced.

The National Clothing Co.

HARNEY L. STARK

Mr. Farmer!

Before you purchase your spring requirements of gasoline, kerosene, oils and greases be sure to see us.

We have the same standard of quality in our products that we have always carried, PLUS

New truck equipment which will insure better and faster service, and in conclusion, the PRICE of our entire line of oils and greases is cheaper than ever before.

Our service station is the home of our organization, so drive in and let us service your car and truck and we will guarantee, first, all our services to be satisfactory and, second, to make you feel at home.

Wayne Super Service Oil Co.

J. R. Miller and C. C. Stirtz, Props. Wayne Nebraska

Colson Hatchery

Ingredient X EXTRA LIFE, EXTRA GROWTH

The secret process of synchronizing proteins in Purina Chick Startena Chow this year gives added life and growth to chicks

Day-Old Chicks

Every Wednesday and Saturday

Colson's Quality Chicks are hatched from standard-bred flocks which are under our personal supervision. Our 10 years of hatching experience makes it possible for us to give you the best.

LIGHT BREDS 8c HEAVY BREDS 9c

Custom Hatching, 3c per egg. Peat Litter, per bale \$3.75

Colson Hatchery

Phone 134 — Wayne, Neb.

Profitable feeds for livestock and poultry. They lower your cost of production and make you more profits.

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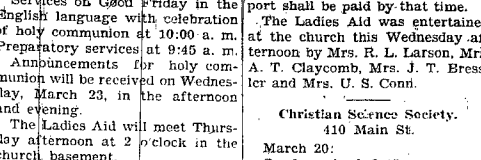
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Girl, 16, Gets Film Contract



When Helen Nichols, above, 16-year-old Oklahoma City high school senior, graduates this year, she will have a movie career awaiting her. During a visit with her cousin, Ginger Rogers, in Hollywood last summer, producers saw Helen and insisted on a contract. The papers were signed, but Helen wanted to finish her education. Her film name will be Phyllis Frazier.

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THE WAYNE HERALD

E. W. Huse, Editor and Proprietor.

The Oldest Established Paper in Wayne County.

Published Every Thursday.

Entered at the postoffice at Wayne, Nebraska, as Second Class Mail Matter in 1886 under the act of March 3, 1879. Known office of publication, Wayne, Nebraska.

Member Nebraska Press Association for 1931. Affiliating Member National Editorial Association.

TELEPHONES 146 and 107

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year in Advance.

Suicide As A Remedy WITHIN a few days two world figures in finance and industry escaped from the world through means of self-destruction. Ivar Krueger, "match king," 55 years old and a bachelor, said to have suffered a nervous breakdown resulting from business burdens, suicided in Paris soon after arrival there from the United States. George Eastman, another bachelor, 77 years old, known everywhere as a camera magnate and philanthropist, and worth many millions, ended his life in his palatial home at Rochester, N. Y. In a note which he left, he explained: "My work is done. Why wait?" He is reported to have been suffering from ill health.

Both men gained phenomenal success in fields in which they were engaged. Many in average walks of life doubtless envied these two men—envied their wealth and prominence. Krueger and Eastman won the very things countless others seek as ways to happiness, but evidently they were not happy. They had every pleasure that money could buy, every satisfaction that power in world affairs could bring, but evidently they were dissatisfied, and thus decided to turn their backs on the world.

When one would take another's possessions or another's influential position, he should be willing to pay the price in toil and nerve strain. He should be willing to accept the envied object's responsibilities and anxieties. Undoubtedly happier is the man of small means, struggling to support a family and supported by the love of his family, than is the man commanding millions and exercising superior force in the world's industry and markets.

Advised To Ginger Up

I. H. Dunn, veteran campaigner, as urging democrats to show the same excitement that thrilled them during the free silver campaign in 1896. It is true that the democrats carried Nebraska for the late W. J. Bryan in 1896, but the country at large registered for McKinley by a large majority. "Times were hard in 1896, but Cleveland was president and a democrat didn't stand a ghost of a show. "In every crisis," said Mr. Dunn, in expressing his enthusiasm, "the country has turned to the democratic party." Remembering so well the excitement of 1896 campaign, he ought to remember equally well that the country turned in that tough year to the republicans for relief. And for some reason conditions did improve with the inauguration of McKinley. With a republican in the saddle now, however, and with the country unusually disturbed, as it was in 1896, the democrats may win as Mr. Dunn confidently predicts, though if they do, they will not be able to do more than the present "ins" in wresting the country from the ills of untoward fate and the hobgoblins of universal fear.

No News Of Lost Child

Whether underworld characters employed to restore the Lindbergh child to his parents have made progress or not, reports do not indicate. Police officers give out no information showing headway. It is possible and hoped that concealment is employed to facilitate recovery of the child and that it is not evidence of lack of clues or of abandonment of hope. It would be painfully humiliating, indeed, to compromise with criminals only to find that through fear of implicating their kind, they could not accomplish their purpose. Col. Lindbergh has done everything that anyone could do—made every conceivable concession—to recover his child, and it would seem the only reason for delay is due to fear of an outraged public. And the public is outraged—outraged to know that criminals have become so bold that they can snatch children away from their parents and escape—outraged to know that authorities are so helpless that aggrieved persons must go to the underworld for help.

Limiting crop production by authority of the weather in northeast Nebraska the past year will not appeal to communities in the territory as wise. The experiment as enforced by the elements without receiving or asking advice, has proved a greater handicap than depressed markets. Big yields of grain insure plenty of feed for live stock, and plenty of live stock insure a measure of prosperity regardless of market prices. Farmers will wisely grow as big crops as possible, and then they will run chances on winning adequate returns. Having been forced into experimenting on short crops, they will now experiment on raising all the soil will produce. It is the belief that Wayne county will this year fully justify its old-time reputation for big crop production.

The Omaha Daily Journal-Stockman, looking to a brighter future, warns against extravagance in both public and private expenditures. "This twentieth century tendency," says the Journal-Stockman, "is not altogether responsible for the prevailing depression but there can be no question but that it has been one of the underlying causes of the drastic reaction

in industry and business during the past thirty months or more. Soberly facing present day conditions the conviction is inevitable that before we have a return to normal prosperity there must first be a determination to live within our means and cut out a lot of extravagance in both private and civic life."

In a speech before the Kiwanis club, Monday, President U. S. Conn of the State Teachers College, made a plea for kinder consideration of the president of the United States. Mr. Conn told of seeing President Hoover a few years ago, and that he was a man with a healthy glow and abundant vigor at that time. While in Washington recently, Mr. Conn saw the chief executive, and he was startled to note the change. A face that once showed plenty of color and animation is now tense and furrowed under the weight of responsibility, made heavier by the unjust attacks of unfair critics including rival politicians.

Babe Ruth was offered \$70,000 for his services in baseball this year, and he had asked \$80,000, finally compromising at \$75,000, doubtless a concession to the depression. In revising wage scales we think it would be advisable to tackle the field of athletes, and thus shave the cost of sports as well as other things. Keeping the price up on baseball makes it rank above other necessities—assuming that it is a necessity.

If anyone has lied about the editor during the past week, the fact has been kept concealed, either of which alternative is accepted as a favorable sign. If this abstention from stealthy use of the tomahawk continues we shall soon even expect to hear some friendly words from erstwhile knockers and trouble makers.

President Paul von Hindenburg received enough votes in the elections Sunday to make certain his return to the place of chief executive by the balloting in April. Von Hindenburg stands between extremists, and on his leadership would seem to rest the wisest course for the German people.

If the government can prevent further bank failures and open new avenues for wider distribution of farm and manufactured products, it will go a long way in re-establishing confidence, reemploying labor, increasing consumption and restoring prosperity.

To encourage people to live here and work for wages consistent with the times and in accordance with lowered commodity prices, rents should be made harmonious. Making rents accord with other things is in line with necessity and progress.

A dictator does not bother about the formality of an election, nor does he marshal support for an appointment. He just chooses himself and takes possession.

Hampers The President.

(Lincoln Journal)

Twice up to date the senate has refused to give the president blanket authority to reorganize government departments in the interest of economy. Meanwhile it makes no move to do the job itself. Roosevelt wore himself out trying to hurdle the same obstacle, and in the end "the system" had its way. Since then more bureaus have been added until now their number is legion.

Appreciable Improvement.

(Omaha Journal-Stockman)

Live stock market news recently has been more encouraging than in many, many weeks. Price gains have been only moderate, but there have been gains, and that is what counts, as the influence on restoration of confidence is far-reaching. Thus one farmer already reports a pick-up in country demand for thin hogs suitable for feeding, where all winter that kind have been hard to move at any price. Then there must be more confidence on the buying side or price could not possibly show an upward trend. In the absence of an unfavorable reaction on the consumer side, price gains, particularly important and significant in the hog market, should at least hold, and might easily proceed further, though somebody else is welcome to do the guessing on how much further.

A Friend Indeed.

(Omaha World-Herald)

This is a motorized age—except in a wet spring. Then the good, old plodding work horse turns up as the farmer's best fowl weather friend.

At Missouri Valley, Ia., farmers during the early thaw asked the council for a watering trough. The old conveniences are missed now that muddy roads have isolated the automobile in its garage. Neligh, Neb., ran out of hitching posts. A similar situation existed all over the corn belt. The towns were full of horses. They offered the only certain means the farmer had of getting there and back again.

In many cases dirt roads were impassable for motor traffic and even the gravel wasn't so good. So the farmer had to fall back on his old standby to pull him out of the mud.

In spite of the extent to which tractors, trucks and passenger cars have been displacing horses, farmers have yet found no way of doing entirely without these assistants in their occupation. There is still work which tractors cannot do as well as horses and there are roads which trucks and cars cannot travel under extreme weather conditions. So the horse, even though he may be retired from active service, stays on the farm held in reserve.

LOOKING UP.

"To those leaning on the sustaining infinites, today is big with blessing," quotes a speaker in a recent address. And a good deal of support from the infinites is required to run the gamut of pessimism and creep hanging—to run the course of a day's vicissitudes without flinching colors and losing faith. In many respects the world is better than ever—has closer and more understandable relationships—is woven together by ties of mutual interest about which people knew little and cared nothing in the dim and distant past. Radio has reduced the gap between nations and between different sections of nations. It has advanced understanding and enriched lives everywhere. But while the world has developed wonderful means of convenience and enlightenment, its inhabitants have broken the circle of interchange and interdependence, and are now trying heroically to knit broken parts together. Repairs to market and trade fabrics will be made in due time, and then as one sallies forth to his daily task, the light in his eyes will not be clouded or confidence in the future will not be shaken by specters of fear. But as suggested, the strong arm of the infinites steels the soul to endure and to master self during periods of unusual trial. And the same infinites proves equally valuable in preserving and safeguarding society when the seas are calm and the sailing is easy.

Novelist Joins Arctic Party



In order to gather material for a new book, Viola Cooper, above, well-known novelist, will accompany the Bendik Johansen Arctic unit expedition when it leaves Tromsø, Norway, early in June. Bendik Johansen, commander of the expedition, was with Admiral Byrd in the Antarctic regions.

swore to enforce the laws and maintain the Constitution of the United States, every man thing possible has happened to this country. Came the dawn of the devil's own day. Drouth, depression and calamity upon calamity rose up for which he had no more responsibility than he has for the wind or the tides. As a result this country is in a sad way and so is the world. It is a phase of the war. We don't organize and murder ten million men on this planet and put out of commission fifteen million more and saddle fifty billions of debt upon the world, without consequences. Wars of that magnitude do not stop when the boys cease firing. The late war will be going on pretty well through into 1940's when Hoover is gone from the White House and his successor is in his second term.

Speed Payments In National Banks

Washington, D. C., March 14.—Following appeals from depositors in failed National banks in the northern Nebraska drouth area for distribution of dividends accumulated in the hands of receivers, the comptroller of the currency has announced that special instructions have been sent all receivers to issue dividend checks when 5 per cent or more of a bank's funds have accumulated.

The comptroller's office stated that a 5 per cent dividend had been authorized for the Hartington bank on Feb. 25, 25 per cent at Tilden, Feb. 24 and 8 per cent at Humphrey, March 8.

These authorizations, it was indicated, will make available to the depositors about \$90,000, and checks will be forwarded in the near future.

At Naper the bank paid 40 per cent in December and other payments will be authorized as soon as funds accumulate to the extent of 5 per cent, it was stated.

The failed banks at Plainville, Coleridge and Wakefield are in process of being closed up entirely and final dividends in the amount of 10 per cent will be authorized soon, it was announced.

At Norfolk the bank is ready to pay a dividend of approximately 20 per cent, but authority for doing so is withheld pending the outcome of possible litigation between it and another bank, it was stated.

In the case of the West Point bank, as well as the Creighton bank, the records show that these institutions suspended Dec. 12, and it is estimated it will be about May 1 before dividends are ready for distribution.

On Shooting The Pianist. William Allen White in Emporia Gazette: Since March 4, 1929, when Herbert Hoover stood on the front steps of the White House and

Everything that man can do he has done. He has done it bravely. He has done it wisely, with an intellectual honesty that shrank from demagoguery. History will mark him for a great figure in this world of these times.

It is the American habit to shoot the pianist when we don't like the tempo or the tune. Now is a good time to break the habit. For heaven's sake gentlemen, quit shooting the pianist, he is doing his best.

And let the dance go on.

Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad.

The Washington Wash

By Strickland Gillilan

As a collector of particularly brilliant horse - plumage, one Hearst paper recently reached a high water mark. In boosting Jack Garner for the presidency, some bright and inspired young man cited the number of Johns who had made presidential grade—two Adamses and John Tyler. Now, not to discourage friend Jack, I will cite the number of Johns who have been candidates and NOT made it: John Jay, in 1800; John Quincy Adams, was defeated by Jackson in 1828; John Floyd in 1832; John P. Hale, 1852; John C. Fremont, 1856; J. C. Breckenridge (was he John or James?), 1860; John Bell, same year; John P. St. John, 1884; John Bidwell, 1892; J. M. Palmer and J. P. Levering, in 1896; John G. Woolley, 1900; J. F. Frompe, Norway, early in June. Bendik Johansen, commander of the expedition, was with Admiral

Watching the state of the nation and the actual and required activities of Congress, I am moved to speculate on what a fool thing logic is; what gosh-awful messes it would inveigle us into if we were to follow it. For instance, something ought to be done governmentally for the relief of unemployment and deprivation all over the country. But how much should be done? How much can be done legally? Should nothing else be done until all human need has been removed? That would be logic, but it is impossible. If there is pressing need—obligatory need—that some people be relieved, logic would dictate that all be relieved. Where to stop? The same thing applies to individuals in times like these. Some people have far more than they need; others far less. Is it imperative that every individual with a surplus give of that surplus till there is no more luck among the needy and distressed? Where is the line to be drawn? Must we merely give until we can look our conscience in the face and say, "I did what you told me?" Or is that merely kidding one's conscience when we positively know we could have done much more without depriving ourselves of any real necessity or convenience? How much do the thrifty who have always been careful owing to the unthrifery who have never been and never will be provident or forehanded or forward-looking? How much of our own good fortune is due to good luck and how much of the other's bad fortune is bad luck? What ought we to do? I defy anybody to give an authoritative or convincing answer to that set of questions. Or to this one: Should we eat heartily and to repletion and enjoy the meal when we know some one else is hungry?

There is bitter partisan rivalry between the Republicans and Democrats right now as to which can be most non-partisan. "Yap, yap," says the Democratic House of Representatives, and "Wuff, wuff," says the White House. "We're non-partisaner than you are," yells the Congress. "In a pig's eye you are," answers the White House. "The Republican brand of non-partisanship is the only kind that will save the country. Democratic nonpartisanship is spurious and under strong suspicion of being partisan."

"Democrats know how to be more truly non-partisan than Republicans will ever learn," retort Garner and Byrns. "When a better brand of non-partisanship than the democratic brand is discovered, kindly let us know! Your kind of non-partisanship is tainted with partisanship, has pink toothbrush and doesn't shave often enough. Also formaldehyde and other preservatives are used in it, it has B. O. and nobody will tell it."

Thus the partisan fight for non-partisanship laurels goes on bitterly between the two major parties that are running the government. The Republicans don't care who brings about economy just so it is under a Republican administration.

GAMBLING.

(Albion News.)

Stewart A. Brown and Christian Peterson of Lincoln were each fined \$100 in federal court after pleading guilty to selling lottery tickets. There are few laws more openly and more persistently violated than the laws against gambling. Newspaper publishers have to be constantly on their guard to avoid publishing lottery advertising, the penalty for which is severe. Men and women everywhere think nothing of gambling, betting on this and that. In recent years schools have been inclined to risk violation of this law in efforts to raise money and even church organizations have been guilty. But it will take more than the indulgence of prominent people, of the schools and churches, to make gambling respectable. Countless homes have been wrecked and men and women driven to the suicide route by gambling and the fact that it is countenanced by schools and churches does not make it any less pernicious.

There is a little co-operation needed!

Hoarders are guilty of the sin of idledollarity.—Ohio State Journal.

"There is too much love in fiction," says a literary critic. Judging by the large number of breach-of-promise cases, the reverse is also true.—Passing Show.

An Ohio man who can speak six languages recently married a woman who can speak three. That's darn good handicapping.—Judge.

The Philippines show a treasury surplus for 1931 of \$500,000. Perhaps they had better send a Governor-General over here.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

"The only thing a banker will lend you now is his ear," says the Greensboro Herald-Journal. "Well, he's pretty free, too, with his nose.—Weston Leader.

A tender heart is what causes a man to burst out crying when he reads that a corporation president has cut his own pay to \$54,000 a year.—San Diego Union.

Why not get up a name to shake the booze-hoisters, and what Book-socks? Look what Scowfall did to the booze-hoisters, and what Book-sneaf did to the booksneaves. You'd be surprised.—Macon Telegraph.

A Western prison is said to be planning a five-hole golf course for its inmates. Come to think of it, we'd kinda like to see a club with a crook at both ends.—Boston Herald.



Society

Social Forecast.
Lily of the Valley girl scouts did not meet this Wednesday on account of a declamatory contest at the college high school. The girls meet next week.

Adolescent psychology group, sponsored by Miss Enid Conklyn, was postponed from March 15 to March 22 on account of the college high school declamatory contest. The group meets at the college high school Tuesday at the regular hour.

Social.

DeMolay Chapter Meets.
DeMolay chapter met Tuesday evening for regular business. Election of officers was planned but was postponed until a later time.

Study Electricity.
Boy scouts of troop No. 174 met at the college last evening. Prof. A. F. Gulliver finished instruction and demonstrations on electricity which he started last week.

Gives Wedding Shower.
A "pan shower" was given Tuesday evening by Miss Maxine Rhodes in pre-nuptial compliment to Miss Mildred Jones, whose marriage will be an event of the near future.

Bible Study Circle.
Women of the Bible Study circle met Tuesday with Mrs. Dora Benschhof. Mrs. Charles Simpson led the lesson. Mrs. Simpson is hostess and Miss Pearl Beeks leader next Tuesday.

With Mrs. C. H. Fisher.
P. E. O. chapter met Tuesday with Mrs. C. H. Fisher. Dr. Mary Honey gave an interesting address on Brazil. The chapter's next meeting is to be held April 5 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. M. Hawkins. Mrs. O. R. Bowen has the lesson on new books.

At M. C. Russell Home.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Russell entertained 22 friends Friday evening at their home. Five hundred was diversion and prizes were received by Dick Russell and Harry Bennett. Mrs. Russell served luncheon at the close of the enjoyable social evening.

Presbyterian Aid Elects.
Presbyterian Aid elected officers Wednesday as follows: Mrs. Willis Noakes, president; Mrs. R. W. Casper, vice president; Mrs. Paul Mines, secretary; and Mrs. R. R. Larson, treasurer. The society voted to amend the constitution so that all women of the church and congregation are members of the Aid and no dues are assessed.

Pleasant Valley Club.
Members of the Pleasant Valley club and guests, Mrs. F. M. Krotcher, Mrs. L. E. Ellis and Mrs. Paul Rogge, were entertained Wednesday by Mrs. L. R. Winegar. Fa-

To 'Chute at World's Record



Smaranda Braesco, above, Rumanian girl who holds the European championship in parachute jumping, is in San Francisco to try a 25,000-foot jump in an attempt to set a new world record. Miss Braesco made a 22,000-foot jump in Miami recently.

Favorite one-dish meals were given for roll call. Mrs. Charles Helkes read a paper on "Food Facts For Meal Planning." The club voted to give \$5 for relief. The hostess served luncheon. Mrs. J. P. Turner entertains in April.

Scouts Receive Picture.
Troop 175 met at the school house Wednesday evening this week. The meeting was postponed from Tuesday evening, when a school concert was being presented at the Gay theatre. Scouts have a large picture of a statue of George Washington before which stand a man and a youth. The picture is being framed for the boys by the school and will adorn the wall of the scout meeting room.

LaPorte Club Meeting.
Women of the LaPorte Community club were guests of Mrs. F. C. Hammer. Mrs. Carl Thomsen and Mrs. Elmer Harrison Wednesday at the Hammer home. After 1 o'clock luncheon and the regular business hour, games were conducted and in these Mrs. E. M. Laughlin and Mrs. Fred Sandahl received prizes. Kensington was also diversion. The club meets April 13 with Mrs. Raymond Baker.

Missionary Society.
Presbyterian Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon at the manse. Mrs. E. E. Galley led the devotion. A stewardship playlet was presented by eight members. Mrs. Galley was elected delegate and Mrs. Nettie Call alter-

Plan To Prepare For Next Winter

As spring advances and winter clothing wears out, Mrs. Fox, charter worker, has had a number of calls for dresses of a lighter weight and wash frocks and aprons for little girls. A number of calls have been made for hosiery suitable for wear by women and children, a demand which far exceeds the supply at all times.

Other needs have been filled fairly well during the past few days, Mrs. Fox reports, although she is anxious to keep the work alive during the last chilly days of the winter season.

In order to make sure that the needs of the poor will be looked after next winter, Mrs. Fox hopes to be able to secure a store room which can be filled with clothing, bedding and other necessities this summer. People who find useful garments which they do not need should take advantage of the spring housecleaning season to send these things to Mrs. Fox. She will see that the articles are stored carefully during the summer months, and kept in readiness to fill any demand during the summer months and particularly during the winter of 1932.

Give 27 Comforters.
A total of 27 comforters has been dispensed by Mrs. Fox the past winter. Of this number, Mrs. Fox herself has made eight, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Libenood, made seven. Mrs. Libenood is at work on an eighth comforter which will soon be ready to give to the poor.

The material used in these quilts is all woolen goods cut from garments which are unusable for any other use. In cases where children's clothing had been made of old garments, the scraps were often utilized in the making of the heavy comforters which have meant so much in adding to well-being of poor families.

Anyone who has old clothing or bedding of which he wishes to dispose should get in touch with Mrs. W. C. Fox. The articles will be used to supply the demands of the poor during the spring and summer if necessary, and through the winter also.

Job Hunting Is Progressing Now

Progress is being made in organizing job-finding facilities, announced Paul Mines, of the American Legion, Wednesday. The local Legion post has undertaken a program of finding jobs for the unemployed, and finding workers for those who need help. During the past week investigation has disclosed a number of jobs which will be open as soon as the spring season begins.

The work is being undertaken in cooperation with the national organization of the American Legion, which wishes to relieve the unemployment situation and help to get people back to work by summer.

Special Program For Palm Sunday

Father William Kearns has had word of a Palm Sunday program which will be presented over the radio during the Catholic hour, Palm Sunday, March 20. Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, regular speaker on the Catholic hour, will deliver the Palm Sunday meditations and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, the former Anna Case, will sing several solos. Mrs. Mackay will be accompanied by the Medievalists and by several members of the Paulist Chorists, who will sing under the direction of Father Finn. A special orchestra has also been engaged. The hour begins at 5 and lasts until 6 o'clock Sunday.

Choir Is Returning From Western Tour

Having sung before approximately 30,000 persons while presenting 28 concerts during a 5,400-mile tour through nine states since February 19, Midland college a capella choir, of which Miss Gretchen Teckhaus of Wayne is a member, will arrive home next Sunday. The choir will give its homecoming concert next Tuesday at Fremont. The tour was the longest taken by any college musical organization in the country this year.

Birth Record.

A son was born Sunday, March 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Jensen of Wayne.

A son, Donald Howard, weighing 9 pounds, was born Thursday, March 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDonald of Wayne.

Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad

NOTICE!
Due to the illness and death of my mother, I have been absent from my shop for some time. Now I can be there at all times and will gladly receive all appointments.

Permanents booked for **\$3.00 complete** one week only.
Shampoo and fingerwave, 75c
Hair cut, 50c
Fingerwaves, 25c-30c

Virginia's Beauty Parlor
In Fred Berry Bldg.
Wayne, Neb. Phone 109W

New Irish Free State Head



Here is Eamon de Valera, new president of the Irish Free State. His election climaxes a colorful career. Born in New York City, his Spanish father and Irish mother took him to Ireland, where he was educated as a teacher. He left his classes in 1916 to fight with Irish rebels against British rule; was arrested by the English, imprisoned and freed; arrested a second time and escaped; and after 16 years of dramatic battles for the cause, will lead his people.

MAKE PLANS FOR COMING SUMMER

Miss Helen O'Neill, instructor in the public school here the past year, will go this autumn to Albany, N. Y., where she has an appointment as biological technician in the state laboratories. She hopes to spend the summer in the Black Hills of South Dakota before going east. Her sister, Miss Verna Mae O'Neill, will also be in the east next fall. Miss Arline Urban, music director, will go to Chicago this summer to enter national radio broadcasting work, and Miss May Gillies plans to go to her home at Thermopolis, Wyoming, at the close of the school year.

PROF. TALLEY WILL JUDGE CONTESTANTS

Prof. Talley of Wesleyan University of Lincoln will be the judge at the fifth district debate tournament to be held at Berne Friday, April 1. It has been announced this week. The local high school team will be entered in the contest under the supervision of the coach, W. A. Lehl. The state question for debate, dealing with the problem of unemployment insurance and its adoption, will be the one discussed.

Wayne Hospital Notes.

Miss Myra Joseph who had a broken hip, is able to sit up in bed.

Mrs. Mildred Crowley was dismissed March 13 after recovering from an operation.

Blaine Cunningham of Wisner, underwent an operation March 12.

Mrs. Martha Bomer had teeth extracted March 15.

Philip McCann of Carroll, was brought to the Wayne hospital Tuesday for medical care. His condition is critical.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express to neighbors and other friends our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness during the illness and at the time of the death of our mother, Mrs. Fred Hiatt and family.

Happy Warrior Al Smith has created a lot of unhappy worriers. —Washington Post.

Mr. Drieser is slipping. His latest book falls a little short of 500 pages. —Macon Telegraph.

If only emergency taxes would end when the emergency does. —Youngstown Vindicator.

Congress seems to think the taxpayer's S. O. S. stands for Same Old Spending. —Chattanooga Times.

LIFE-TIME SERVICE \$169.50

CASH OR TERMS If Desired

Majestic REFRIGERATOR
-in new Elasto or Porcelain Finish
Costs less to buy. Costs less to operate. Built to deliver a long, long lifetime of faithful service.

L. W. McNATT HARDWARE
Phone 108 Wayne, Neb.

Local News

Anton Olson went to Wisner on business Monday.

Dan Baier visited the Bert Hyatts Wednesday.

Miss Lisle Clayton was in Wakefield Wednesday.

F. S. Berry was in Coleridge Monday on business.

The Stephen Rockwell family is planning to move to Ponca soon.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langemeier has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brink and son plan to move to Sioux City in the near future.

Warren Price and Lloyd Steinmetz were in Storm Lake, Iowa, Saturday.

Luster and Buddy Walker visited Sunday with Wilbur Heftl northwest of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smalley visited Sunday in Plainview and Elgin with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knoll went to the Will Knoll home northwest of Wayne to visit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Henney of Bellevue, Iowa, plan to spend Easter here with Mrs. Amelia Henney.

J. H. Atkins who has been ill at the R. S. Jeffrey home, was slightly improved the first of the week.

Miss Bertha Heftl returned Saturday to her home northwest of Wayne after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, near Carroll.

Mrs. Ira George and Miss Emma Cizek of Osmond, spent the week-end here with Miss Margaret Schemel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kai and Rita of Pender, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conger.

Mrs. Romaine Randall returned Wednesday from Omaha where she went Monday to attend a hair dressers' convention.

Mrs. Clayton Chilcott of Bellevue was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Chinn here and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chinn of Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer entertained at dinner in their home Sunday for Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Auken and Mrs. W. H. Nangle of Norfolk.

John Claycomb, who had one eye and the side of his face burned while doing laboratory work in school, returned Monday from Omaha where he received care. The wounds have healed and he suffered no injury to his sight.

Mrs. Emil Reichow and daughters, Ariene and Irene, came from Stanton Saturday to visit over Sunday in the Howard Hrabak home. The women are sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Val Hrabak of Tilden, were also Sunday dinner guests in the Hrabak home. They also visited the Burl Craigs.

Joe Pinkelman who had one arm bled cut last week in a buzz saw, is improving at a Wayne hospital. The wound is still draining and muscles will be tied as soon as this stops. The danger point is past, the family feels. Mrs. Pinkelman and children are staying in the Leqnard Lenzen home.

Instead of half of 1 per cent beer we get half of 1 per cent enforcement. —Springfield Union.

George must have been good to get such a reputation before Sol Bloom started to help. —Greenville (S. C.) News.

Yank Is Chinese Aviation Chief



Art Smith, American born and bred, is chief of the aviation corps attached to General Feng Yu Hsiang's Chinese army, under the name of "Colonel Chang Lee." Smith, a soldier of fortune who has fought in 11 revolutions, is in Los Angeles to secure fast fighting planes and trained pilots for Chinese military duty. He is shown above as he appeared when fighting with the R. S. Jeffrey home, was slightly improved the first of the week.

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PAVILION SALE

Wayne Pavilion

Saturday, Mar. 19

— 1 P. M. —

20 Horses and Mules 20

Among the horses already listed are: 1 team of exceptionally well matched blue roan mares, 7 years old, weight 3300, consigned by Fred Stone; 3 teams from Paul Baier. They will be well matched and will be at pavilion Friday so you can hitch them; 1 pair black horses, 10 years old, weight 2900, from Lon Baker; 1 gray mare, 8 years old and good from Frank Larson; 1 bay mare, 8 years old, weight 1600, from Roy Davis. One pair gray mules, 10 years old, weight 2500, from Frank Baker. This will be a right good offering of horses and mules.

25 Head Cattle 25

Included in the cattle are the Claycomb calves, about 18 or 20 of them, practically all purebreds and good. We were not able to get them in for last sale so will be at this one. A few good, young bulls. A number of other cattle.

HOGS

Brood sows and stock hogs. Some Poland China brood sows listed by Arthur Carlson.

Machinery, Etc.

2 box wagons, 4-section harrow, 1 1/2 H. P. Fairbanks engine, hand sheller, feed grinder, grindstone, washing machine, 5 gal. dip, set of dies and taps, 7 sacks seed corn, 1 manure spreader.

Bring Anything You Want Sold.

D. H. Cunningham, Mgr.
State National Bank, Clerk.

Search for Lindbergh Baby Greatest Man Hunt in America's History

WHEN Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., infant son of the noted aviator, was kidnaped from his crib in his parents' country home near Hopewell, N. J., the evening of March 1, the most intensive man hunt in the criminal history of America began.

Within 12 hours after the Lindbergh nurse, Betty Gow, had discovered the empty crib, the sympathy and concern of an outraged nation for the distressed parents was being expressed on an unprecedented scale. Not only were all law enforcement agencies in the east enlisted in the search, but co-operation had been promised by Mexican and Canadian officials in patrolling the borders.

National feeling was such that President Hoover conferred with Attorney General Mitchell in Washington, and the entire forces of the Departments of Justice, Immigration and Customs Service were directed to work with state authorities in the case. Another development was that several bills imposing severe sentences on kidnapers were placed before Congress.

But, despite such wholesale co-operation, tangible results in the solution of the crime and recovery of the child were slow in appearing. On the day following the kidnaping, Wednesday, March 2, no important clues were available except the ladder which the culprits used to remove the child, and a ransom note from Newark, N. J., demanding \$50,000 of "Charles Lindbergh." Intensive investigation of both clues proved barren of result.

The following day, Thursday, a new ransom note, demanding the same amount, was received at the Lindbergh home. The handwriting on this note was similar in some respects to that on the previous one. There were no definite instructions given, however, for delivery of the money. On this day more than 300 persons were examining the ransom note.

On Friday, March 4, the Lindberghs in a signed note urged the baby's return, agreeing to meet any conditions imposed. Fifty thousand dollars in small bills was being held in readiness at Newark for delivery to the kidnapers. On this day Henry "Red" Johnson, friend of the baby's nursemaid, was arrested at Hartford, Conn., for questioning.

On Saturday a public official



(C.) Eachrach
Nation-wide sympathy for Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, left, in fact, and his wife, Anne, right, in the mysterious abduction of their 20-month-old son, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., brought about the most intensive man hunt in the criminal history of America.

from all important eastern cities met with Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey and Commissioner Edward Mulrooney of New York to confer on the case.

The following day Colonel Lindbergh announced to a startled world that he had appointed Salvatore Spitalo and Irving Bitz, known leaders of New York's underworld, as mediators if kidnapers desired to communicate with them.

This drastic move, due perhaps to the colonel's belief that the kidnapers might be more willing to

mediate with the underworld than members of society, did not produce immediate results.

As time dragged after the kidnaping occurred, practically nothing had been accomplished to ward revealing the identity of the kidnapers—and this despite the combined efforts of what is probably the greatest force of law officials ever organized for a man hunt, and those of millions of civilians anxious to do anything to restore the lost child to America's best-loved parents.

Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad

NOTICE!
Due to the illness and death of my mother, I have been absent from my shop for some time. Now I can be there at all times and will gladly receive all appointments.

Permanents booked for **\$3.00 complete** one week only.
Shampoo and fingerwave, 75c
Hair cut, 50c
Fingerwaves, 25c-30c

Virginia's Beauty Parlor
In Fred Berry Bldg.
Wayne, Neb. Phone 109W

BARGAINS

In Used Ranges

We accumulated several good Coal, Pressure Gas and Oil Ranges on trades for Natural Gas stoves. Yes! Stoves with lots of unused service.

Copper Clad, wonderful shape.	\$50.00
Priced At	
Majestic Coal Range	\$30.00
South Bend Malleable	\$12.00
Window Cast Enameled, with water front	\$30.00
Majestic good for laundry stove	\$10.00
3-Burner Perfection Oil	\$20.00
good as new	
Colman Pressure Ranges, full enamel, formerly sold at \$123.00.	\$15 to \$37.50
Now Go At	
Topsy Water Jacket	\$5.00 to \$8.50
To heat water tank	

L. W. McNATT Hardware
Phone 108 Wayne, Nebraska

LOCALS

and Helen Rhudy were business visitors Saturday.

and Mrs. Art Heitold visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clausen Saturday.

Zuella Dayton of Norfolk spent the weekend with Mrs. Madison.

S. Moses and Paul Easer went to Sioux City Thursday to attend a sale.

C. Peterson went to Herman to see his mother, Mrs. Peterson.

and Mrs. Russell Lindsay guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Lindsey.

E. J. Fuesley and infant were visitors last week in the Fuesley home at Norfolk.

Burt Lewis and daughter, Mabel Lewis of Winfield were day callers at the H. W. McNamee home.

Wallace Carlberg, nephew of C. Peterson, went to his home atington to spend the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. Herbert Knudsen and son, LeRoy, came from Wakefield to visit a few days in the Sam Gildersleeve home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker

were among guests at the Ben Meyer home Monday evening when the Meyers were entertaining in honor of their daughter, Lorraine, on her second birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Chinn went to Wakefield Friday afternoon to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chinn. Mrs. Richard Chinn, who has been ill, is improving nicely now.

The Misses Ruth Ross, LaVerne Keetel, Florence Peterson and Lydia Avery and William Ross plan to motor to Sioux City this evening to see Mable Adams and Otis Skinner in "The Merchant of Venice" at the auditorium.

The campaign managers issue the dodgers and the candidates dodge the issues. Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

And it would please the spirit of George Washington if the boarders would celebrate 1932 as a bicentennial. Chicago News.

Japan's stand for disarmament at Geneva isn't inconsistent; no other nation is doing as much to prove it's a good idea. Detroit News.

We don't want to grab the Olympic Gamp, but sliding downhill on a sled is our idea of nothing to give a grow-up man a medal for. Southern Lumberman.

American Wins Soviet Prize



Hector O. Hamilton, above, of New York, is the winner of one of the three first prizes in the competition for designs for the Palace of Soviets in Moscow, Russia. This building, the future capital of the Soviet Union, will be one of the largest public buildings in the world and will seat about 21,000 people in two main halls.

Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad.

Northeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Monie Lundahl)

Chris Petersen spent Friday evening at Monie Lundahl's.

Chris Petersen, was a Sunday dinner guest at Neils Petersen's.

Marvin Killion was a Thursday dinner guest at Jewell Killion's.

Mrs. Geo. Jensen called on Mrs. Roy Anderson Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Killion moved to her farm southwest of Wakefield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomsen spent Tuesday evening at Neils Petersen's.

Mrs. Ruebeh Holm and Merle spent Thursday afternoon at Roy Holm's.

Mrs. Roy Anderson and daughters spent Tuesday at Velmer Anderson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl spent last Monday evening at Geo. Jensen's.

Mrs. Monie Lundahl was a Friday dinner guest at Mrs. Betty Lundahl's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jensen and children, were Friday evening callers at Roy Holm's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Karlberg and Vernon spent Sunday afternoon at Elmer Fleetwood's.

Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Anderson and children spent Sunday afternoon at Roy Anderson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jensen and children were Saturday evening callers at Wm. Thomsen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl and Marjorie spent Wednesday in the Claud Wheeler home in Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Neils Petersen spent Wednesday afternoon in the Joe Deitrich home in Emerson.

Mrs. Velmer Anderson was one of the hostesses at Dorcas Friday afternoon. A large crowd was present.

Mrs. Roy Anderson has been in bed with lumbago and sciatic rheumatism since last Wednesday afternoon.

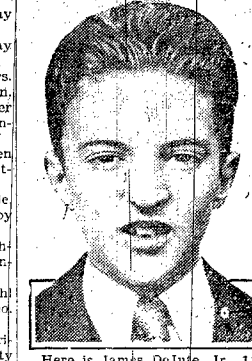
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl were Sunday dinner guests at Mrs. Ida Lundahl's. Mr. and Mrs. Neils Lundahl and daughters were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Urie and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Utemark spent Tuesday afternoon in the Wm. Thomsen home. The ladies assisted Mrs. Thomsen with quilting.

The cast for the play "Yimmie Johnson's Yob," went to Allen on Saturday afternoon for rehearsal. The play was given there Wednesday evening for local Red Cross aid.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Gerdes and children were Sunday dinner guests at Roy Holm's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Borg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bartels were afternoon guests. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holm was baptized, Alice Ardel.

Kidnaped Ohio Boy Found



Here is James DeJude, Jr., 12-year-old son of a wealthy Niles, O., contractor, whose kidnaping occurred the morning after that of the Lindbergh baby, and who was found, unharmed, by police in a house in Youngstown, O. Two men have been arrested in connection with the kidnaping, which took place when the 12-year-old boy was on his way to school.

Japan couldn't rightly contend that she is fighting a war to end this year's civil war in China. Springfield Union.

Visit in Creighton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ickler and son went to Creighton Sunday to see Mr. Ickler's mother, Mrs. John Ickler, who has been ill. They found her condition much improved, and spent part of the day with other relatives. The Icklers reported the road to Laurel as being very rough, although the rest of the distance was easy to traverse.

To Scout Meeting.

R. R. Larson went to Fremont on Friday to attend the quarterly meeting of the Covered Wagon Area Boy Scout board. The session was devoted to plans for the merit badge exhibit to be held in Omaha this spring.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Public Works in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on April 8, 1932, until 9:00 o'clock a. m. and

at that time publicly opened and read for SAND GRAVEL SURFACING and incidental work on the Wayne-Wakefield Patrols Nos. 341 and 360, State Road.

The proposed work consists of resurfacing 9.0 miles of gravelled road.

The approximate quantities are: 111,000 square yards sand gravel surface course.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Ponca, Nebraska, at the office of the County Clerk at Wayne, Nebraska, at the office of the District Engineer of the Department of Public Works at Norfolk, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Public Works at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100 per cent of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work, the bidder must file with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Public Works and in an amount not less than one hundred fifty (150) dollars.

The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.

Department of Public Works, R. L. Cochran, State Engineer, J. B. Martin, District Engineer, Geo. Kehlmeier, County Clerk, Dixon County.

Bertha Berres, County Clerk, Wayne County. m1713

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Public Works in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on April 8, 1932, until 9:00 o'clock a. m. and at that time publicly opened, and read for SAND GRAVEL SURFACING and incidental work on the Norfolk-Wayne Patrols Nos. 313 and 343, State Road.

The proposed work consists of resurfacing 17.3 miles of gravelled road.

The approximate quantities are: 218,650 square yards sand gravel surface course.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Madison, Nebraska, at the

office of the County Clerk at Pierce, Nebraska, at the office of the County Clerk at Wayne, Nebraska, at the office of the District Engineer of the Department of Public Works at Norfolk, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Public Works at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100 per cent of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work, the bidder must file with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Public Works and in an amount not less than four hundred (400) dollars.

The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.

Department of Public Works, R. L. Cochran, State Engineer, J. B. Martin, District Engineer, Geo. F. Kolow, County Clerk, Madison County.

Hugo J. Buckendahl, County Clerk, Pierce County.

Bertha Berres, County Clerk,

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Oldest Major League Patriarchs Are Jack Quinn, Brooklyn, 46(2), and Red Faber, White Sox, 44; Youngest Is Barney Friberg, 31, Philly Infielder

BY PHILIP MARTIN

SOMEHOW, the old boys are always good for a story. There are Dempsey, Tilden, Hazen, Leonard and some more. And in the baseball world, there are Quinn, Faber, Ruth and Grimes, just to mention a few.

Taking the major league teams club by club, the oldest players on the rosters are pitchers. Eight of the old guys boasting seniority are moundmen, four are outfielders, two are catchers and two are infielders.

Jack Quinn, Brooklyn flinger, is the oldest. Barney Friberg, Phillies infielder, is the youngest of the patriarchs.

Quinn is 46, so the record books say, but if the big Pennsylvania Pole is only 46, then Man War is but a yearling colt. He started pitching in 1903, which would make him 18 when he began. But I've heard fellows say at Jack had a man's beard long before he ever tossed a baseball ball.

Anyhow, Quinn, even at 46, is the oldest in the big leagues, which naturally gives him the edge on his Brooklyn teammates.



Jack Quinn, moundsman for Brooklyn, is the oldest player in the major leagues, even if he is only 46, going on 47. The youngest of the superannuates who have spent many of their best years on the diamond is Barney Friberg, Philadelphia infielder, shown at right. He is 31.

The list, Jamie is 39, and the ancient ball hawk still retains much of the speed that marked his younger days.

Babe Ruth of the Yankees is past 35 by a few weeks, and the oldest man on the Yankee roster by a matter of 12 days. The Babe discovered America at Baltimore, Feb. 7, 1894, whereas Herb Pennock, down at Kennett Square, Pa., came along Feb. 19.

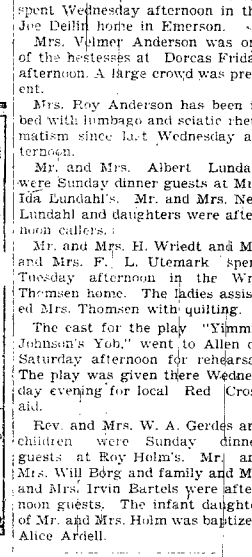
F. B. Grimes, a new Cub pitcher obtained in a trade with St. Louis, has almost three years' seniority on Manager Hornsby's team. Grimes will be 39 in August. Hornsby's 26th birthday comes next month.

In the lineup of the American League champion Philadelphia Athletics, one Edmund John Miller is the oldest. Bing is approaching his 50th birthday, and is still pretty spry on the base paths. Of course, Bing isn't as old as Connie Mack or Ed Gossage, or even Eddie Collins, but give him time.

Muddy Rupp, catcher, came on with the Tigers this year in time to win the honor as the oldest Detroit player. Muddy is 38. So is Ray Kremer, pitcher, oldest member of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

At 35, pitcher Warren Gribble takes the record of the St. Louis Browns. Willy Moore, old "sinker Cy," who was a rookie at 20, is the oldest member of the Boston Red Sox. Cy is 34. And Barney Friberg, 31-year-old infielder, is the youngest of the Phillies.

Displays New Glass Art



Mrs. Mable Manley of Venice, Calif., designs figures made of solid rods of glass merged together at 3500 degrees Fahrenheit, a new secret process known exclusively to her family. She is shown above with an exhibit of her work titled "The Spirit of Olympiad."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Meyer & Bichel Implement Company

Has contracted with the Wertz Seed Company, Sioux City, Iowa, for their field seeds—Better known as Canary Brand Seeds.

Quality Always Prices Right

—See Us—

MEYER & BICHEL

Wayne, Nebraska

PUBLIC SALE

Satur., March 19

22 Head Horses and Mules. Pair blue roans, ages 4 and 5, wt. 2900; sorrel gelding, coming 5, wt. 1650; black mare, age 5, wt. 1600; black team, ages 7 and 8, wt. 3100; black and bay, ages 6 and 8, wt. 2900; roan, coming 5, wt. 1500; blue roan, coming 5, wt. 1450; sorrel, age 6, extra good to ride or drive, wt. 1200; pair sorrel mules, ages 7 and 8, wt. 2550; Shetland pony, age 3, extra good. These are all extra good and in good shape. They will be here Friday.

40 Head of Cattle. 300 Head of Hogs. Some Hay and Grain.

Allen Sales Pavilion

Marion R. Lockwood, Auct.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED RATES PHONE 146 or 107 CLASSIFIED RATES 3c PER WORD.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Velvet seed barley. Clark Banister. m172p

FOR SALE—Early Ohio potatoes, good quality. 60c per bu. E. F. Shields. m171u

FOR SALE—Electric range, bargain if taken at once. Phone 587. m171l

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Also Neb. 21 seed oats. Abram Gildersleeve. m171l

FOR SALE—Sweet clover and alfalfa seed. No noxious weeds. August Biermann, Wisner. f25f

FOR SALE—Sweet clover seed, scarified and entirely free from weed seed. Priced right. Wm. Von Seggern. m17u

FOR SALE—Or trade on team of horses. Model T coupe, new motor. Matt Finn, phone 430F11, Wayne. m171p

FOR SALE—White blossom sweet clover seed, also one brooder house 10x12, nearly new. A. J. Munson, Wakefield. m31f

FOR SALE—Home-grown alfalfa and red clover seed, high test, free from noxious weeds at Fortner's Feed Mill. Paul Spittgerber. m1713p

in the finest section of Wayne Phone 162.

FOR SALE—Glabron barley, smooth bearded, yielded 63 bushels in 1930 and 41 bushels in 1931. Wm. Von Seggern. m171f

FOR SALE—Home grown Dakota No. 12 choice alfalfa seed, also white blossom sweet clover seed, and some good hay. James E. Grier, phone 434f13. f25f

FOR RENT

FURNISHED apartment over the Wayne Book Store. Mrs. Katherine Gertner, Marcus, Ia. m171u

FOR RENT—Room, 930 Neb. St. m171u

FOR RENT—Building on Main street. Dr. W. B. Vail. f18f

FOR RENT—Apartment, first or second floor, reasonable rate. Phone 587. m171l

FOR RENT—Stone cottage block west of college, furnished if desired. Mrs. S. X. Cross. m171f

FOR RENT—House close in. Also apartment for two only. J. H. Boyce, 317 Pearl St. f18f

FOR RENT—Nice sleeping rooms, each large enough for two. Mrs. Amelia Henney, 412 Lincoln. m31f

WANTED

WANTED—Washings. Will take work out. Mrs. A. McPherson. m171

COMPETENT girls wants housework in Wayne. Inquire at Herald office. m171p

WANTED—Housework by experienced girl, city or country. Wages reasonable. Call 511, Windom Street. m171p

WANTED—Farm to rent. Can handle any size tract. Have excellent equipment and own help. Francis Kimbell, Wakefield, Neb. phone 247F120. m171l

WANTED—Ladies' tailoring, dressmaking, coats relined, alterations. Reasonable prices. Shop over Hiscox Hdwe. Mrs. M. E. Spencer. Phone 39-W. a131f

FOUND

FOUND—Man's new oxford. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Inquire at Herald. m171l

LOST

LOST—Bible horn for car March 13 in or near Wayne. E. J. Auker. m171l

Fairest blossom of them all was Phyllis Nicholson, chosen to rule as queen of the Annual Blossom Festival at Oakdale, Calif. More than 25,000 attended the fete.

As a last desperate effort, they might try a law forbidding profanity—Publishers Syndicate.

Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad.

"... You Know, Ruth, We Really ought to have a car."



"We stay shut up here entirely too much, we ought to get out more and I'm convinced that the time has come for us to buy a car of some kind. I've been sitting here reading the Want-Ads and the prices on some of these Used Cars are amazingly low. I'm going to take a look at 'em tomorrow."

Yes sir, the time HAS come to buy a good used car. First, because the spring driving season is beginning to open up. Second, because good Used Cars have NEVER been priced lower than they are RIGHT NOW. Read the splendid offers TODAY for example.

In The Wayne Herald Today

Results that's MY Motto

SOCIETY

Social Forecast.
Altrusa club meets March 29 with Mrs. Elmer Noakes.

Mrs. L. F. Perry entertains the Cameo club this Friday afternoon.
Rural Home society meets this Thursday with Mrs. W. H. Neely for an all-day session.

Bidorbi club meets this Thursday with Mrs. H. J. Felber for 1 o'clock luncheon and social afternoon.

Mrs. R. Porterfield entertains the W. C. T. U. this Friday when Mrs. William Beckenbauer, has the lesson on social morality.

Grace Lutheran Aid did not meet Friday with Mrs. H. Hopmann on account of illness. The group will convene at the regular meeting date in April.

J. A. O. Kensington which was to meet last Thursday with Mrs. Howard James, was postponed until this week on account of two funerals that day.

Meeting of the E. Z. club planned for last Thursday was postponed until this Thursday on account of the death of Mrs. C. A. Chace. Mrs. C. C. Herndon entertains this Thursday.

Fortnightly club has guest day social afternoon next Monday with Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mrs. H. R. Best and Mrs. Fred W. Nyberg as hostesses in the Bressler home.

Mrs. Albert G. Carlsson's piano pupils will appear in a recital Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the college music room.

Second of a series of Country club parties will be held at Hotel Stratton this Thursday evening. The committee includes Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Siman, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wightman.

Child Conversation League meets next Tuesday evening with Mrs. C. E. Nicolaisen. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen gives a reading, "Fairies on Caddis Row." Nona Jane Hall and Carol Jean Nicolaisen furnish piano music. Mrs. James Pitt, Mrs. H. S. Seate and Mrs. C. J. Shuck serve.

Social.
In Regular Session.
Rehearsals met Friday evening at the hall for regular business.

Transient Business.
Order of Eastern Star members met Monday evening at Masonic hall for routine business.

Entertains at Home.
Mrs. Winifred Main entertained at supper Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bressler, jr., and three children, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Carhart and son, David.

With Mrs. Clara Ellis.
Mrs. Clara Ellis entertained the Acme club Monday when Mrs. L. H. Brittle gave an interesting lesson on modern poetry. Mrs. W. A. Hiscox entertains next Monday.

With Mrs. Stephen Rockwell.
Members of the Harmony club were guests of Mrs. Stephen Rockwell Wednesday afternoon. The time was enjoyed in sewing and visiting and luncheon closed the afternoon.

Presbyterian Aid Meets.
Presbyterian Aid met Wednesday in the church parlors. Election of officers was part of the business. Luncheon was served by Mrs. R. L. Larson, Mrs. A. T. Claycomb, Mrs. J. T. Bressler and Mrs. U. S. Conn.

Mrs. Reynolds, Hostess.
Women of the U. D. club were entertained Monday by Mrs. Jessie Reynolds. Mrs. H. J. Felber led the lesson and gave a review of "The Story of Julian," by Susan

Wade and Mrs. W. S. Bressler at the former's home. Mrs. Bressler led the lesson study. A mission play on stewardship was presented by Miss Laura Evans and Miss Irene Dawes. The hostesses served. The societies elect officers and have covered dish luncheon at the church in April.

With Mrs. W. S. Bressler.
Members of the World Wide Guild of the Baptist church and two guests, Mrs. Emil Luaders and Miss Helen McEachen, 12 in all, were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. S. Bressler. Miss Letha Johnson led devotionals, and Miss Dorothy Gildersleeve had the lesson. A social time closed the evening and Mrs. Bressler served luncheon. Miss Irene Dawes entertains in two weeks in the C. E. Nicolaisen home.

D. A. R. Chapter Meets.
Members of the D. A. R. chapter met Saturday with Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, Mrs. A. R. Davis and Mrs. Romaine Randall at the home of the first named. Miss Charlene Brown played a patriotic melody on the piano. Mrs. Davis gave the president's general message, and Mrs. C. A. Orr read a paper on "George Washington, the Nation's Guide." The chapter voted to give to the girl scout fund. A social time closed the afternoon and the committee served luncheon. Mrs. A. L. Nuernberger, Mrs. A. W. W. Johnson and Mrs. J. H. Montgomery of Wakefield, entertain in April.

Minervas Meet Monday.
Minerva club members and four guests, Mrs. Anna M. Larson, Mrs. Jennie Magill, Mrs. L. W. Jamieson and Mrs. Carrie Wrigley, were entertained Monday by Mrs. F. G. Dale and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen in the Dale home. Prospective presidential candidates were studied for the lesson. Mrs. A. F. Gulliver named several who are aspiring to office in the democratic party and she told of the lives and policies of a few of these. Mrs. J. S. Horney gave a review of the accomplishments of President Herbert Hoover. Miss Loretta Saunto sang "Roses in June," accompanied at the piano by Miss Doris Blackmer. "Etude," by MacDowell, was played as a piano solo by Miss Blackmer. The hostesses served two-course luncheon. Mrs. F. S. Berry entertains the club Tuesday, March 29.

A. A. U. W. Chapter Meets.
About 40 attended the meeting of Wayne chapter of the A. A. U. W. Friday evening when Miss Louise Wendt, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., Miss Coral Stoddard, Miss Beulah Rundle, Miss Josephine Silvers and Miss Verna Eilefson entertained in the home of the first named. Study groups had charge of the program. Miss Enid Conklyn, chairman of the adolescent study group, invited Prof. G. W. Costerisan to speak and the latter gave an interesting paper. Miss Ruth Ross, for the drama group, introduced Mrs. H. R. Best who ably reviewed "The Green Pastures." Miss Maybeth Bowman presented for the music appreciation group facts of interest about stringed instruments and their history, illustrating with Victrola records. Miss Coral Stoddard had charge for the book review group and brief reviews were given by Mrs. D. S. DeWolf, Mrs. P. A. Davies, Mrs. T. S. Hook, Miss Velma Brown and Miss Stoddard. The chapter voted to give \$5 to the local girl scout fund. Miss Stella Traster, fellowship chairman, reported that the group's pledge of \$1.50 for this fund is practically all in. The hostesses served luncheon carrying out St. Patrick colors and motifs.

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This Old Man Winter Will Be Remembered For Bad Roads.

Commenting on road conditions as they exist this spring, Martin L. Ringer notes that pavement would probably be a great deal cheaper than the gravel which is requiring such expensive upkeep just now. Even the interest on paving bonds, he believes, would cost less money than do the repairs on stretches of graveled roads.

Even with the best of attention, Mr. Ringer observes, graveled roads require almost complete resurfacing at the close of a winter like this past one. Monday afternoon Mr. Ringer went to Wakefield by car. He noted that, although maintainers were at work on the road, there were many rough spots, and the whole road will need more gravel. Mr. Ringer feels that careful paving of these roads would give Wayne county a great boost in the direction of progress. Farm people could come to town undeterred by weather and road conditions, and there would be none of the temporary isolation which Wayne county has felt several times the past winter when heavy snow and ice storms made the roads impassable.

Wayne business men agree that good roads are important to the welfare and progress of the towns. C. W. Brown is of the opinion that careful upkeep of the roads already built would be a big step in the solution of the good roads problem. He advocates the purchase of good road machinery, and the consistent use of maintainers following storms. He believes that the improvement effected in this way would be responsible for somewhat better road conditions at a not too great cost.

Do Some Road Work.

Careful working of the roads around Winside during the past few weeks is improving the surfaces, reports Walter Gaebler of Winside in commenting on the situation. During the morning hours, the roads have been frozen very solidly for many days. About noon, the highest points of the ruts begin to thaw, and the road men are able to crush down the roughness if a caterpillar tractor and a road grader are put to work. Such methods have been tried with success between Winside and Hoskins the last few days of the week. Although the surface of the road is not ideally smooth it is much better than it was several days ago.

That road conditions in Wayne county have been particularly bad this spring, all farm folk will agree. Carl Ritze, who moved a week ago from a farm near Winside to the farm formerly occupied by the Lester Lundhals in Brenna precinct is only one of many March movers who found road conditions serious. He stated Monday that the moving process was delayed considerably by the fact that the roads were rough, frozen and badly cut up following early spring thaws of winter snows.

How It's Divided.

Money for the building and upkeep of roads in the county comes from the public pocket, to be sure. The county treasurer's office explained the division of road money, outlining sources of the funds, and their uses.

In 1931, for example, the county road fund in the three commissioner districts amounts to a total of \$17,806.35. In road districts 13 to 65, there was \$17,811.88. The two sums were raised by the 94 mill levy and constituted the road money fund.

Try a Wayne Herald want ad.

Deeds To Property Recorded In County

Property deeds recorded in Wayne county the past week include the following:
Harvey J. Miner to Fannie A. Miner, March 9 for \$1, the southeast quarter and the east half of the east half of the southeast quarter of section 24, township 26, range three.

Northwest Wayne

Merry Makers meet this Friday in the A. C. Saks home.
Mrs. W. E. Back and Irma June called Saturday at Gus Wendt's.
Paul and Arlos Back spent Saturday afternoon at Ray Perdue's.
Virgil Keeney spent Sunday night and Monday in the Lloyd Weible home.
Mrs. Mike Hansen helped Mrs. Herman Schutts cook for corn shellers Friday.
The Elhardt Pospishil family and Ray Perdue were Sunday callers at W. E. Back's.
Mr. and Mrs. Evert Larsen and daughter visited Sunday in the J. J. Paulsen home.
Paul Back, Lindley Keeney and Georgia Keeney were home from school for the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. John Reeg and family visited Friday evening in the Ray Perdue home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Reeg were Friday dinner guests in the Dietrich Meyer home at Winside.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue spent Saturday evening in the George

Marry Thursday At Wayne Parsonage

Mr. Earl A. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Preston of Wayne, and Miss Lois Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Ward of Laurel, were married last Thursday at 11:30 at the Methodist parsonage in Wayne. Rev. H. C. Capay performing the ceremony. The young folks left immediately for Laurel to make their home on the farm Mr. Preston has been in charge of for a couple years. Mr. and Mrs. Ward and sons, Martin and Harold, Mrs. Preston and Harold Preston attended the wedding. Mr. Preston was unable to be present as he was helping another son at Belden with farm operations.

New York political fights are usually won by the tin boxers.—Brunswick Pilot.

If Wall Street can get rid of the bear, it may get rid of the wolf.—American Lumberman (Chicago).

HRABAK'S

SPECIALS

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

Butternut Jell
4 PACKAGES FOR 25c

GRAPE FRUIT
8 Extra Fancy Medium Size Marsh Seedless FOR 25c

RAISINS
The Very Best Quality Thompson Seedless.
2 POUNDS FOR 19c

DATES
Extra Fancy Quality.
PER POUND 10c

EGGS!
Extra Fancy Quality.
4 DOZEN FOR 25c

BACON
U. S. No. 1 Quality. This is sugar-cured.
Sliced or Slab PER POUND 15c



Easter Hats

Are always an exciting subject, but never so exciting as they are this season. They're so young and they're so easy to wear. They'll perk you up as soon as they're on! And the prices are just note how tiny they are —

\$1.95 TO \$4.95

MISS A. LEWIS

The Easter Parade

Has Its Beginning with . . .

The Fashion Show at the Gay Theatre March 23-24

Select your Spring apparel from individual styles . . . Irresistible . . . Exclusive . . . Dainty . . . We cordially invite you to visit our shops and view the lovely Dresses, Coats and Hats selected to meet every style demand at Popular Prices.

New Spring Notes!
"Sharp" on lower prices! 'Gay and high' in fashion! Youth's own coats and dresses. **\$5.95 TO \$19.75**

"The Dark Crepe and the Gay Prints" with the pastel shades will be much favored.

NEW SPRING GLOVES
Your costume is not complete without them. Lace, fabric and kid — **\$1 \$1.25 \$1.95**

EASTER HATS
Featuring the "Smart Dip Brim" of rough or smooth straw. The sleek little turban with a veil. The Straw with the up-turn brim and the many other new fashions —

Black Brown Blue Sand Red
\$2.95 — TO — \$5.00 AND BETTER

Permit Expert Milliners to Assist You in Selecting Authentic Millinery—Individually Styled.
Custom Fitting Service, without Additional Charge

The Mode
MINNIE H. KAGY

McLean-Swan Millinery
WAYNE, NEBR.

See our Style Revue of Hats, Coats and Dresses Shown on Living Models At the Gay Theatre March 23-24.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1932.

NUMBER FORTYNINE

County Group Has Picnic On Coast

Miss Lyons Writes Letter Telling Of Events In Long Beach, Calif.

An interesting gathering of Nebraskans was held Saturday, March 5, at Bixby Park, Long Beach, according to a letter sent to the Herald by Miss Laura Lyons, one of the guests at the picnic. The Wayne county picnic, Miss Lyons states, will be an annual affair henceforth, to be held the first Saturday following the Iowa picnic.

No president was elected for the Wayne county association, but Miss Lyons took a list of the names and addresses of those present. She states that she will be glad to give the list to anyone who may care to have it.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skeen of Santa Barbara, states Miss Lyons, drove the greatest distance. They were overnight guests of his brother, Blaine and wife (Mamie Feather) who were also present at the picnic. From Alhambra, came Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes; from Rosemead, Mrs. Ann Jensen Roberts, Kathleen and Helen; from Whittier, Mrs. Harold Olsen (nee Elizabeth Jensen), Bobbie and Patty Ann; from Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Maybe, C. Howard and Dorothy Needham Marsh; from Huntington Park, B. H. McEachen; from El Monte, Dan A. Spears; from Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carter, Loretta and Stanley; from Montevia, Mrs. Henry A. Brune, Marjorie, Barbara and Henry A. Junior; from Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grothe and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard.

From Hollywood came Mrs. Emma Prescott and William J. Remick; from Pasadena, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cherry and F. E. Moses and Miss Mertie; from Los Angeles, Neils Nelson, who is making a visit with his step-daughter, Marjorie Lindberg and husband, John Carey. Besides those mentioned were: H. E. Griffe, Mr. and Mrs. John Larison, Mr. and Mrs. William Sondken, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Miner and Junior and his delectable grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hassen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank U. Fether, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ferrel, Mrs. David Ferrel, Mrs. David Townsend. Three of my mother's former, Malvern, Ia., friends were there: Morris Larison, John Larison and Clyde Oman.

Long Beach was represented by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurlbert of Winner, S. D., who came here for the winter, accompanied by their daughter and her little daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Walt

Hurlbert, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jensen (nee Charlotte Larison) and John Larison, Ella Piepenstock Miller, Mrs. Amanda Person, Nathan Chase, Anna Chace McLeod, May Chase Miller, Suzanne Wightman, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cullen, Magnus Jensen and wife, Evelyn and Walter and Miss Lyons herself. She adds that Mr. Weible and Mrs. Hickman were also there.

Pictures of the group were taken during the day. The Clyde Oman, who were guests at the affair, will be home soon, and Miss Lyons notes that they can bring news of the day.

Dedicate New Building. "Long Beach," says Miss Lyons, "is dedicating the municipal auditorium this week. At noon today (March 7) is the flag presentation and this evening there will be formal dedicatory services. They will include an address by Governor Rulph, also by Lieutenant Governor Frank Merriam, who is a resident of Long Beach. A pageant depicting local history is to be presented tonight also. Later on there will be a formal ball, a concert put on by the local schools. There will be 1,000 participants in orchestras, bands, harmonica band and combined glee clubs. I hope to attend some of these functions. Next Sunday we will have union church services in the new building.

"The auditorium seats 5,000. Everyone was disappointed when the Akron was disabled, for it was scheduled to be stationed here during navy maneuvers. Its landing boat had already arrived in the harbor."

Piano Department Sponsors Program

The piano department of the Wayne State Teachers College, with Prof. Albert G. Carlson as director, gave the regular college radio program over WJAG at Norfolk Sunday at 3 p. m. The pianists were assisted by Miss Loretta Saunio, soprano, and Miss Lillian Goodwill, violinist.

An enjoyable hour of music was presented by the pianists, Miss Doris Blackmer and Miss Elaine Winter, with those mentioned above assisting. Many favorable comments were received by the recitalists.

Miss Blackmer played the "Etude in F Sharp" and the "Wild Ride" by MacDowell. Miss Winter played a French composition called "Spinners of Carantec" by Reus-Batou and "Romance" by Sibelius.

At Los Angeles clouds are photographed daily and stored for future use in pictures. The fog-effects in films are provided by the subtitle writers. -Punch.

Problems of County Government Are Discussed At Lincoln

Dr. J. G. W. Lewis was one of a group of 50 or 60 professors of political science, members of the legislature, county officers and Nebraska editors who attended an American political science association conference at the Lincoln hotel in Lincoln last Friday and Saturday. Arranged by Prof. J. P. Senning of the University of Nebraska, the conference dealt with problems of county government and organization.

"Efficiency and economy in administration," stated Dr. Lewis, "were mentioned many times as the general need of county governments."

Among efficiency measures more careful auditing of accounts and expenses, changes in the tax lists, and consolidation of counties were mentioned as possibilities. One speaker concentrated on a discussion of the obsolete machinery of township government, which still exists in some sections.

Improving Administration. Expert work in the administrations of the future was named by several of the speakers as one of the best ways in which to effect efficiency. He suggested that men especially trained for the work should take care of the county's highway construction programs, its charity work, its accounting and expense keeping.

Following talks by various representatives, open forum discussions were held, each problem receiving special consideration. A discussion

of county consolidation met with some favor, although many members of the group were of the opinion that it will be a long time before such a state of affairs is brought about. Some persons favored the county manager plan but most members of the group agreed that county government will be more and more closely related to state government before any other changes are made. The closer relation to state government will mean an enlargement of the units, it was stated, and a broadening of knowledge will be a definite aid to progress.

Among leaders at the conference were Prof. G. O. Virtue, and Prof. L. E. Aylsworth of Nebraska university, Prof. H. H. Trachsall of the University of South Dakota, Prof. L. Bradshaw of the University of Missouri and Prof. K. H. Porter of the University of Iowa.

Invite Club Women To Meet In Wayne

Wayne Woman's club will extend an invitation for the convention of the Third district of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs to be held in April, 1933. This year's meeting is scheduled to be held at Central City April 5 and 6. Mrs. M. S. McDuffee of Norfolk, is president and her term holds over next year. Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis of Wayne, is district chairman of art and she will have part in the Central City program.

Red Cross Furnishes Much Garden Seed

With an aim of speeding up recovery in the northwestern drought area, the American Red Cross will furnish individual collections of garden seed to all its beneficiaries in Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska, who are unable to secure seed from any other source. This announcement was made by William M. Baxter, Jr., manager of the Midwestern Area of the American Red Cross. In addition to the seed packets, Baxter said, each of the dependent families will be given an adequate supply of seed potatoes.

In the four affected states, there are now 19,634 families receiving Red Cross assistance. Of this number, 1,750 families reside in Nebraska. Distribution of the Red Cross seed will be made between April 1 and May 1, in order that the beneficiaries may receive them by the normal planting period.

The organization's entire seed order calls for 94,000 bushels of seed potatoes and 24,500 individual collections of garden seed. Because the number of families now dependent upon the Red Cross is greater in the Montana-North Dakota drought area, requirements for seed will be proportionately greater in those states than in South Dakota and Nebraska, Baxter said.

The varieties of seed selected for distribution in Montana and North Dakota differ slightly from those to be planted in the South Dakota-Nebraska area. Both assortments were chosen because of their adaptability to the growing conditions in each of the two areas.

Extension service experts cooperated with the Red Cross officials in selecting the various types of seeds, Baxter explained. Baxter indicated that the peak of distress has been reached in nearly every section of the affected areas. The load is expected to be gradually reduced as winter recedes and as farm credit channels are reopened through Federal farm loans and normal credit machinery. The wide distribution of the garden seed also will quicken the comeback of the stricken counties, Baxter pointed out.

At the opening of March, the National Organization had expended a total of \$1,437,163 in all its northwest drought relief operations. Of this amount, approximately \$310,000 was sent into the stricken counties by the National Red Cross during February. To date, \$66,205 has been applied to Red Cross relief work in Nebraska.

Up to March 5, farmers in the four states, had received \$5,957,776 in federal feed loans, according to the department of agriculture's loan office at Grand Forks, North Dakota. These loans have been distributed among 31,997 applicants in the four states, Baxter said he had been advised by the Grand Forks office. Federal feed loans made in Nebraska total 2,007, aggregating \$278,750.

Free movement of freight on the part of railroads serving the northwestern drought section, both on donated feed and foodstuffs, and on reduced tariffs on feed and seed shipments, amounts to a contribution by the railroads involved, of approximately \$1,000,000. This cooperation, Baxter pointed, will prove to be one of the largest contributions factors in turning the tide toward gradual recovery.

In Nebraska hundreds of citizens have devoted nearly their full time to the relief task as volunteers throughout the operation. Assistance has been extended to eight counties with the greatest need in Knox county.

How Europe Views Our Gangsters

(Des Moines Register) The Manchester Guardian, which both represents and molds an important part of intelligent opinion in Great Britain, cites the failure of public authorities to cope with gangster kidnapers as a terrific indictment of conditions in the United States.

It says that obviously "the most elementary conditions of a civilized state are not present in America." It looks upon the turning of Colonel Lindbergh from the police to the underworld as his only promising source of hope as a proof that "the criminal element is so strong" that neither property nor life itself can be given effective protection. Of the gangster the Guardian says that he is "a curious and dangerous product of the new industrialism," that he "has all the character of the brigand and all the unscrupulousness of big business."

The Manchester Guardian is obliged to turn to chaotic China to find comparable conditions to present to its readers.

And what is America's answer to that summing up? Is it not thoroughly deserved? Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad

FOR FUTURE REFORM ENTHUSIASTS WHO WISH WORK.

In that future which is supposed to be so rosy, some person with the imposing name of John Ely Burdard 2nd of Boston says "The grocery boy will bring hot meals every day, packed in the hot equivalent of dry ice." All of which will be most convenient. And will they have movements, in those halcyon days, urging people to "motivate their menus by choosing for themselves, and not taking just what the grocery boys bring on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday?"

It is small wonder that American women fall down on the job of being "clingy vines." Only 11 per cent of us have a chance to act the part, anyway, for 82 per cent of us are working in homes and 27 per cent of us are earning our own livings, according to a bulletin published by the National Civic Federation. And of the 11 per cent, few would be willing to attempt qualifying for the doubtful honor of graceful clinging. After all, the business of living has been, we are told, most interesting for the women who had to guard castle walls, beat out boats, beat corn and frighten away Indians. Perhaps the woman who learns to face the vicissitudes of business life is among those pioneers who will live to a happy old age of sitting beside some super-advanced kind of hearth and telling her grandchildren about the early days.

The power that watches over this universe is a marvel of patience. At long view of the foibles and weaknesses of human nature—the eccentricities of the human conduct that allows wars and permits crimes—seems enough to make anyone wish to push this small world off the track and send it spinning among the ultra-stars.

Local folk who have seen Marc Connelly's play, "The Green Pastures," say that the settings of heaven typify the characters' idea of the place in which they are to spend their after-life. If we all have the kind of heavens we want to have, how are they going to be separated? Heaven will need to be a good deal more complex than earth, with special kinds of heat and cold, silence and sound to satisfy all.

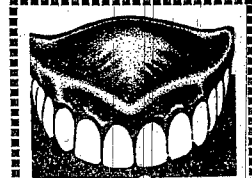
A book on orchid culture was in the daily clutter once last week. The idea being, we suppose—"if you want an orchid, grow one!"

Our favorite piece of news for the year would be a story on the safe recovery of the son and heir of Anne Morrow and Charles Lindbergh. The world shares, but only in smallest measure, the horrible anxiety of the famous parents.

Trapeze performing is simply grand, for someone else to be doing. If you saw "Polly of the Circus" maybe you won't admit that you were ready to wring your hands when the heroine swung from the high wires, but you probably were. Tight wire performing thrills most people because it has what might be called a "horrible fascination."

Shanghai optimists are looking forward to a spring building boom. Toledo Blade.

In times like these a lot of our close friends are getting closer. Thomaston (Ga.) Times.



With Warmer Days Coming Why Not— Have your teeth put in perfect condition. Fill in the vacant spaces or have plates made. The most beautiful and lasting plates priced as low as—

\$20.00 With my guarantee Silver Filings as Low as \$1.00

Dr. W. A. EMERY HOTEL DENTIST Phone: Office 243 Apt. 238J

Near FRUITS

SPECIAL SALE

Peaches, Apricots, Crushed Pineapple, Royal Anne Cherries, Black Cherries, Red Pitted Cherries, Loganberries, Blackberries and Pears. All good quality merchandise.

Your Choice — 49c Per No. 10 Can

CRACKERS

Here is a Bargain.

PER 2-LB. CADDY 17c

P & G Laundry Soap 29c 10 BARS

MELL-O-CUP COFFEE

A wonderful value. No high priced vacuum tins to pay for. Strictly fresh.

2 POUNDS 47c

Peanut Butter Large Quart Glass Pail. SPECIAL 24c

Larson's Grocery "Quality At Low Cost" Phone 247 Free Delivery 4 Times Each Day.

New Easter Fashions



HOSIERY VALUES

That Bring You a Secret Thrill!

You'd never imagine such hosiery quality could be presented at this price. Allen-A has captured the very spirit of Paris in these new styles and shades. We're showing them in chiffon, medium or service.

ONLY \$1.00 the Pair Take a peek at these gorgeous stockings before making your next purchase of hosiery. We know you'll get a secret thrill out of buying so much in beauty and service for so little money. Come in and see them.

TUNE IN TONIGHT! Hear this week's "BEAU BACHELOR" act of the show Learn how you may win a FREE Trip (for 2 people) to one of the enchanting playgrounds of America—or \$500 Cash—in the Big Travel Contest sponsored by our Store and ALLEN-A. Columbia Chain Every Friday 9 to 10 p. m.

Recognized Style and Quality At Lowest

In Memory Prices . . .

DRESSES

For all occasions—street, afternoon, evening. In choosing your spring wardrobe you'll find our stocks offer a big selection and lowest prices.

\$5.95 - \$10.00 \$16.75

COATS

For spring in the new fabrics—novelty tweeds, polo, boucle, and smart new diagonals. Trimmed with scarfs, stitching and leopard cat.

\$6.50 \$10.00 \$16.75

EASTER HAT NEWS

ROUGH STRAWS . . . SHINY STRAWS

For the sport or general wear. Pull a perky sailor down over one eye . . . and be sure your smart. Their simplicity is their smartness. You'll like 'em.

\$1.95 \$2.85 \$3.85

Fashion Review At Gay Theatre March 23-24

Table with 4 columns: New Prints (Best Quality, 36-in. wide, 17c), Flat Crepes (All shades rayon flat crepes, Per Yard 49c), Drapery (Damask 50-in. wide a \$2 value, SPECIAL \$1.00), New Slips (Rayon flat crepes all shades, lace trims at \$1.00 A YARD), Bloomers (All sizes, step-ins, bloomers. Rayon. Good quality. 69c), Puritas (The modern sanitary napkins. Large box 29c), Bias Tape (Fast colors, 2 Packages 15c), Bedspreads (\$1.00 TO \$4.95), Dress Fabrics (New fabrics for spring. At 39c to 98c a yard), and Shirts (Plain or fancy. Per yard 10c).

Larson Dry Goods

S. H. Richards Describes Early Life In Wisconsin Before Coming Here

Following the prairie for 45 years has had for S. H. Richards all of the fascination that the open seas have for the sailors who follow the waves. He came to Lyons, Nebraska, in 1867, fresh from the Wisconsin forest country, and found early Nebraska, even in her raw state, interesting to him.

Watching the snow flurries which scudded across the sky Friday afternoon, Mr. Richards was reminded of the blizzard of 1868 which happened when his family was living on the Tom Fritts place so well-known in Burt county.

"We lived in a house only about eight feet from the next house," said Mr. Richards of the experiences during the blizzard at Lyons. "Close as that building was, there were times during that storm when it was impossible to see its walls."

Early Comer to Wayne.
The spring following the 1868 blizzard, Mr. Richards left Lyons and came to make his home in Wayne county where he has been a resident off and on for nearly half a century. During the winter at Lyons, Mr. Richards had been employed in a livery stable, so he made liverying his work for 19 years of the early days in Wayne vicinity.

Herdling stock on the lonely hills between Belden and Carroll before the time of roads and close settlement of farms was this early resident's lot. Not too lonely and real-ly not unpleasant was this experience, as Mr. Richards looks back upon it, for the settlers were kind-hearted, interested in one another's affairs, and always ready to meet emergencies together.

Riding in a Cutter.
Early winters on the prairies were times of great gaiety and sleigh riding. From the livery stables, cutters, light bob sleds and heavy ones were sent out, equipped with blankets, robes and hot soapstones, to take crowds of young people for a ride before a hearty supper of oyster stew, celery, dill pickles and crackers was served.

Mr. Richards remembers the four cutters, the bob sleds and the sleek teams which went out from the stables on snowy evenings. Some of the larger sleds were packed with hay to keep warm the 15 to 20 youngsters who crowded in to ride. The livery barns charged around \$1.50 per hour for soiling rig and driver out on sleigh rides.

In those days the young bloods took their ladies out for a drive in a special rig, shined up for the occasion by the boys who found a livery stable an interesting and rather glamorous place to stay. The single rigs and teams went out for a whole day at \$2.50.

Ambling Over Prairies.
Going to Carroll, Winfield or Concord was a real adventure in the days of fancy rigs from the livery stable. One started early, with fresh horses and planned to make a day of it. Time for the visit at one's destination was cut short, naturally, but that didn't make the great deal of difference. If the day was fair, the trip across the prairie was pleasant enough, and the early inhabitants found any social contact a delight.

If the whole family went on a trip, the stable had an opportunity

to rent a two seated rig, a fancy carriage, perhaps, and team. This luxury would cost from \$3 to \$3.50 and was not to be indulged in commonly.

Horses drew the hearses in those early days, too. Sable black animals, carried to a glistering smoothness, were catered to for the duty of going to the graveyard. Some liveries kept a team of grays for the purpose, and occasionally, pure white horses were pressed into service.

Who Rented Horses.
Everyone rented a horse now and then, of course, before the days of automobiles, gravelled roads and paved highways, but doctors and traveling men were among the most regular customers of livery stables. Mr. Richards remembers driving over open country on many a mission of mercy for Dr. Wightman and Dr. Leisenring.

The machine salesmen who came from the great manufacturing centers found early Nebraska a good territory in which to sell their wares. Threshing machines, ploughs and other farm implements were bulky for the pioneers to bring when they came from the east, so they needed to purchase machinery when the first crops began to be harvested.

Those were pre-Volstead days, too, and the breweries sent their jovial salesmen out over the countryside to take orders for fine whiskies and other beverages. Most of these men came by train from the cities and stopped at livery stables to get their rigs which would carry them to their most likely prospects.

Nineteen years of work in the livery stable finished that part of Mr. Richards' career. He then sold to Eli Bohowitz and son. Since that time he has divided his time between a farm at Martinsburg and his home here.

From Northern Forests.
Pine, birch, rock elm and hard maple trees comprise the forests of northern Wisconsin which Mr. Richards likes to remember. His home was at Antigo, where he and another young man cooked for foresters in a tiny shanty. The little place housed two great ranges, one of which had nine holes. The two men were kept busy cooking for a crew of 45 wood cutters who went out at dawn to chop down trees and hew them into logs of suitable size to ship.

Northern Wisconsin winters are cold, and it was during these chilly months that the wood-cutting had to be done, in order to facilitate the hauling of wood on sleds. Most of the wood was taken to Antigo, whence it was shipped to paper mills.

Cooking for Choppers.
Wood choppers must have hearty meals when they come home from the woods, and Mr. Richards remembers the huge kettles of food which it was necessary to prepare. One large brass kettle was a favorite. In it were parboiled the navy beans which were later seasoned with a chunk of pork, some beef, or whole onions. On other days, the beans were parboiled, drained, and put into the oven for real baking with fat and lean strips of pork. Potatoes, bread, fried meats and other common foods were on the bill of fare. But even the woodchoppers, in bachelor's hall, never had buckwheat cakes or pancakes for their breakfast! The cooks couldn't possibly keep up that well with the appetites of the hungry men.

Wisconsin woods were full of wild game—deer, bears and even the great gray timber wolves. One night Ripley Richards, an uncle of S. H. Richards, was out in the forest alone. Two timber wolves, evidently ravenous, noticed him, tracked him, and kept him treed an entire night. It was only with the break of day that the terrified captor was able to escape.

Wolves in the prairie hills were far smaller and less ferocious than the timber wolves of the Wisconsin hills, but Mr. Richards once had an interesting experience with them. He was trekking over the hills near Carroll and Belden, following the cattle, when he got track of a mother wolf and her brood. He dug away the earth which covered her cache, and captured the young animals, which numbered six. Another spring he captured a mother wolf and five small ones in the same hills.

Experiences of the early days are always interesting to Mr. Richards. He contrasts the days of his earlier years in the east with his later years in the middle west, and enjoys remarking the points of vast difference. Instead of fighting the battles of cook for a lumber camp, he came to the task of rounding up cattle on the river bottoms, of taking livery stable rigs out from the meagre settlements to the remote homes of the early day. Exciting days were those, Mr. Richards admits, although he comments very little on the old events.

One of the most exciting adventures of those days, Mr. Richards says, was a cattle round-up which almost resulted disastrously for him. A bunch of wild, thin western range cattle had been shipped by rail to Wayne. The animals were brought to the station and unloaded, inopportunely, while the band was playing for a rally on the depot platform. Already wild, the cattle began a mad, noisy charge across the flat land south of town. Rich-

Devotion



Owner Management

The planning of the funeral is too intimate and sacred a matter to be entrusted to anyone but a qualified funeral director. The family naturally wishes to deal directly with someone of professional standing.

This business is not owned or controlled by any "chain" or association. It is personally conducted by its owners, who are residents and citizens of the community.

Every detail of the service is personally supervised by a responsible person. To the trustworthiness of the professional man is added the sympathy of a neighbor and friend.

Beckenhauer's Funeral Home

The House of QUALITY SERVICE
Phone 292-W
WAYNE, NEBR.

ers started after the herd, but without entire success.

Mr. Richards nearly met death in the experience, for, as he started down a corn row in the direction of a group of cattle, an infuriated animal plunged at him from another direction. A horn rammed into Mr. Richards' mount, and another one gave Mr. Richards' leg a deep graze. The whole accident was over in a moment, but the moment was one of momentous excitement!

Three weeks later, all but two of the cattle had been recovered, and the incident had been forgotten. In the early days, even very exciting things seem to have been taken as a matter of course. The pioneers whether they knew it or not, were engaged in the substantial and important business of making history.

Use Fabrics For Summer Shoes

Men will step out this season in footwear not only marked by its simplicity, but by comfort features as well.

The custom last which has been the vogue off and on for a number of years will continue to be in good taste, but the trend will turn to a slightly narrower last. With this modification a heel a bit higher than the average will be introduced. This will be known as the semi-military heel.

Since men have gone into the custom last more extensively than ever that means the balloon model of other years is almost as extinct as the famous roc bird. This style remains merely a reminder of those post-war days.

Wear Two Pair of Shoes.
And once more propaganda, on the part of the leading makers is for every man to wear two pairs of shoes each day. Black or brown can be worn during the day time, and white black, of course, is the only color that is socially correct for evening wear.

Considered from a health point of view foot specialists tell us that the changing of footwear twice daily is a very good thing. Men everywhere have been following this advice.

As for leathers calfskin will again be in greater demand than other leathers. Scotch and Norwegian grains will be worn to some extent, but not as extensively as during the fall and winter season when inclement weather prevailed.

Increase in Sport Footwear.
Last summer when extremely warm weather prevailed in most sections of the country the demand for sport footwear increased as never before. It seemed as if every other man shod himself with this kind of footwear.

New, however, this coming season, will be the introduction of fabric footwear. That means either a combination of penwork fabric, such as linen, with black or brown calf or practically all fabric.

This idea, of course, is not entirely new and novel. Canvas footwear has been recognized as the proper thing for the gymnasium, while duck shoes for yachting wear is recognized as an old story, but to wear fabric footwear exclusively for street wear is quite different.

More Worn on Streets.
And if the idea is developed properly and men take kindly to it, one is certain to see more types of fabric footwear worn on the city streets than on the seashores.

The tendency has been the elimination of items of wear or lighter merchandise for everything but footwear. That has resisted the longest, but has finally succumbed.

There may be a few objections to the open mesh work of the fabrics which will allow the dust to enter while cleaning will be required oftener, but it is believed the comfort features will overbalance any demerits.

New Fabrics Are Offered For Year

As the season advances into the summer months many new fabrics are introduced. These are largely cool weaves that have been developed for winter tourists and others that are glorified types of cotton and linen weaves that have been used for years in the far South. Such weaves as keersuckers and light nub cloths come in this category. The new ones are characterized by an order of tailoring and styling that lend them a smartness acceptable to the most fastidious dresser.

Linen suits will also be very prominent this spring as they started to assume considerable popularity during the late months of last summer. These are in plain white, ivory or ecru. Often slight patterns or self patterns are used to embellish them. They come with, or without, vests. They're mostly in sport models and many are double-breasted.

New weaving and patterning developments also are evident in such standard mid-summer fabrics as Palm Beach Cloths, Tropical Worsteds, Mohairs, Poppins, Gaberdines and Tropical Tweeds.

Sport Clothes Are Features.
The country club and the summer dance clubs have become such a big feature of the summer social life that special styles have been developed for these activities. Sport jackets and flannel slacks have taken over the same functions for summer wear as the tuxedo and the full dress suit occupy during the winter.

In sports jackets the stylish fabrics are tweeds, camel's hairs and shetlands, gaberdines and novelty finishes of unsharped worsteds and chevots. These jackets show elaborate sport details in their styling such as patch pockets, yoke and pleat backs and belt backs.

With these jackets one wears flannel trousers, or slacks, as they have been more recently termed. These are either plain or striped, the foundation colors usually being cream, ivory, chamoa, vellum, light grey or tan. Also some powder blue and light green effects have been shown.

White linen suits as referred to above have become very popular for dancing. Some of these have jackets that are cut very similarly to the tuxedo coat of winter; with decided peak lapels. Some ultra ones have even been shown with a black satin facing on the lapel or black piping on edges. These jackets are cut rather long so that they will have no semblance to waiters' coats which they might otherwise simulate. They're worn with white linen vests and white linen trousers and present a clean, cool appearance that is smart when the garment is properly tailored for fit and shapeliness.

County Agents in State Give Rules

County agents in Nebraska have given out a set of rules for preventing spring bonfires from becoming real fire hazards. March, April and May are the danger months, according to local and state fire records, for blazes starting from bonfires.

The agents say (1) Not to burn trash early in the morning and leave the smoldering embers near dry grass and leaves, (2) Not to burn brush on dry days, and (3) Not to burn brush on dry days, and (4) p. m., when the wind is likely to be high.

Where trash is to be burned, a space should be cleared about 3 to 10 feet around the fire, according to the size of the pile of trash. And always, when a fire has been started, there should be fire fighting equipment on hand to take care of the blaze in case it gets away. All fires should be extinguished carefully. Use water and cover the last embers with earth if you wish to be sure that your flame will not catch.

The Great War proved that armament won't prevent warfare; China proves that lack of armament won't prevent it.—Fort Worth Star Telegram.

Scientists now say the world will last a trillion years. That ought to give us time enough, at all events, to get around the corner.—Weston Leader.

Another year like the last and we can list the income-tax collectors with the army of Federal employees who get paid for doing nothing.—Arizona Proctor.

FOR SPRING

We want to tell you about our new hats and caps for spring. We have the real fur hat in snappy, tan and gray colors for the young men at

\$3.50
Also A
Real Fine Hat
Nothing Better At
\$5.00

Other Hats
\$1.95 \$2.95

NEW CAPS AT
\$1.00 \$1.50
Real Caps Too.

Our spring line of shirts are as good as can be made.
95c \$1.15 \$1.65
\$1.95

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Fred L. Blair
Wayne's Leading Clothier.

Before Spring Showers
Be sure your shoes
Are in good repair

Let us mend rips and holes as soon as they appear and you will keep your shoes looking nice. They will also wear longer.

Our Prices Are Low.

Electric Shoe Shop
L. W. KRATAVIL
Wayne, Nebraska

spend the day in the A. W. Ross home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spiecker of Wakefield, visited last Thursday here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniels.

Miss Mary Ellen Valoey of Plattsmouth was a guest in the Mrs. A. R. Davis home over the week-end.

Frederick Berry, university student in Lincoln, was here from Friday until Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crossland arrived home last Thursday from Pontiac, Mich., where they spent several weeks with their son, Dr. W. G. Crossland.

Dr. J. G. W. Lewis went to Norfolk Saturday morning to bring back his car which he had been obliged to leave in the city when the roads were impassable.

Locals

Dr. John Schmela was here from Norfolk Sunday.

Bernard Meyer was in Sioux City Friday on business.

Mrs. Charles Riese was in Winfield between trains Friday.

Mrs. L. A. Lansing of Wakefield was in Wayne on business Thursday.

Francis Jones was here from Sioux City last Thursday on business.

Miss Louisa Eggert spent the week-end in Lincoln with relatives.

Miss Mary Lewis who teaches at Plainview, drove here Friday to visit until Sunday.

Dr. Frederick Niehaus of Omaha was in Wayne Saturday night on professional business.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Surber of Lincoln were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Theobald.

Mrs. Alice Robson of Westington, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross of Dixon, drove here Friday to

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.)
W. H. Echtenkamp is improving from his illness.

Mrs. O. B. Haas spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Gereon Allvin. Arthur Longe was a Sunday guest in the W. H. Echtenkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr and Ernest were Sunday guests in the Roy Spahr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp called Friday evening at W. H. Echtenkamp's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kay and Marsaline spent Wednesday last week in the Frank Longe home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Echtenkamp and family visited Sunday afternoon in the George Harder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kinne who make their home in the John Morgan residence in Wayne, were Sunday guests last week in the C. H. Jeffrey home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berger, Eleanor and Elmer Cechin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay and Charles were Friday evening guests in the C. H. Jeffrey home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harder and family were Sunday guests in the Arthur Hiltbold home at Winfield. The Hiltbolds recently moved from Hoskins to Winfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soderberg of Wakefield, Harold Jeffrey of Concord, and Miss Lila Jeffrey of Thurston, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jeffrey. Miss Lila came Saturday to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe went to Wakefield Friday afternoon to help Arvid Lund celebrate his birthday. Other afternoon guests there were Mr. and Mrs. Will Test and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brudigan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test.

Look Nice For Easter

Permanents
\$5 \$6.50 \$8 \$10

Marcel 50c
Finger Waves 50c
Facials \$1.00
Manicures 50c
Soft Water Shampoo 50c
Shampoo and wave 75c

French Beauty Parlor
JOE SMOLSKY
Hazel Askerooth and Romaine Randall, Expert Operators.
Wayne, Phone 527 Neb.

Honor Ha Harder.
Ha Harder was 12 years old on Thursday and in honor of the occa-

Featured In This Great Double \$ SALE

Automatic Cooking
Robertshaw Oven Heat Control
Top Lighter
Beautiful Ivory and Green Color Combinations
Not a Screw or Bolt in Sight

Concealed Manifold
No Exposed Seams or Joints
Large Size Oven and Broiler
Large Convenient Cooking Top
Maltese Cross Improved High Speed Burners

The MASTER
A high standard model, equipped with Robertshaw Oven Heat Control, during this sale, only \$6950

New 1932 Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

Dress up your kitchen this spring with a brand new Detroit Jewel Gas Range. The new 1932 Detroit Jewels represent the utmost in efficiency, economy and appearance.

\$2 Down
\$10 Allowance for Old Range
FREE CONNECTIONS
12 Months to PAY

For a limited time only, we offer DOUBLE DOLLAR value in this fine line of Detroit Jewels. . . the first time such a high quality line of Gas Ranges has been sold at such low prices.

PEOPLES NATURAL GAS COMPANY
OR SEE YOUR DEALER.

COUNCIL OAK STORES
YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

Friday and Saturday Specials

CAFE SODA CRACKERS
2 Pound Caddy 21c

ROB ROSS FRUTE GEL
Per Package 5c

Blue Ribbon PEACHES
The fine meaty peaches add to the variety at the table at a low cost.
2 Pound Cartons 25c

Valley View BLACKBERRIES
Fine for sauce and they make excellent pies.
2 Full Size No. 2 Cans 29c

PORK & BEANS, In Tomato Sauce
Large No. 2 1/2 Can 10c

EVERGREEN CORN
3 Full size, No. 2 cans 25c

You Will Enjoy Eating Pops
Wheat Pops 17c
2 Packages
Rice Pops 10c
Per Package

Macaroni and Spaghetti
2 POUND BAG 15c

LIFEBUOY SOAP
3 Bars 22c

RINSO
2 eight-ounce Packages 15c

Crystal White Soap Chips
Kind to your finest fabrics and keeps them looking fresh and new.
LARGE CARTON 19c

Tac-Cut Coffee
Now packed in vacuum tins at no additional cost.
3 POUND CANS \$1.00

MORTON'S Free Running SALT
2 Dime Cartons 15c

Blueing Stew-art's, 1ge bottle 15c

OAKITE, Package 14c

Solid Pack Near Gallon Fruit
Note the price and then repack enough No. 10 Fruit in glass jars to run you through the planting and harvest season.
OREGON PRUNES, No. 10 Can 35c
RED PITTED CHERRIES, No. 10 Can 45c
APRICOTS, No. 10 Can 45c
PINEAPPLE, Sliced and Crushed, No. 10 Can 54c

Council Oak Sunday Program KSCJ 9 A. M.



Home Tried Recipes

What To Serve At Your Table

Simplicity Should Mark Serving Of A Dinner For Your Guests.

What goes on the table should be pleasant to look at, good to eat, not too hard to prepare, and never too expensive. Effectiveness in decoration is not so hard to achieve these days, but combining foods to make a delicious meal that doesn't cost too much is not always so easy.

Recipes will be found on this page for most of the dishes mentioned in the dinner menu printed for the week. A tomato cocktail should be served very cold in cocktail glasses, if you have them. If you do not have them, use any low footed glass dish, placed on a small plate. When a dish of this type is used, the cocktail is sipped from a teaspoon. The plates, spoons and glasses should be removed at the close of the course, when the hot food should be brought to the table.

The steak on a hot platter, is easy to serve. If the baked potatoes are to be served easily, it is best to remove a small section of the peeling on the top side, dotting the hot surface with butter. Then the guest will not be embarrassed by the task of breaking the hot potato.

How To Cook Them.

By this time everyone knows, theoretically at least, that vegetables should be cooked in almost no water. If canned peas are being served, remember the rule, and refrain from overcooking the vegetables. At the close of the cooking process, drain off any excess liquid which may remain, and cover the peas generously with butter, which should be allowed to melt. The result will be delicious.

Directions for making the salad are simple. The recipe for the dressing will be found on this page. Orange sherbet, served with a hot chocolate sauce is a unique dessert. If you feel that you must have cake with it, try the marble cake recipe printed this week, and you will have a real chocolate dessert.

Lemon Meringue Pie.

(Mrs. Forrest McNutt, Wayne)
1-2 cup sifted bleached cake flour
1-4 cups sugar
1 cup boiling water
1-3 cup milk
3 egg yolks beaten with 1 egg white
2 tablespoon butter
4 cup lemon juice
Pinch of one lemon
Combine the flour and sugar in the upper part of a double boiler. Add water and stir continually. Then add milk and cook until thick. Keep stirring vigorously, adding the eggs. Continue to cook until the mixture drops in thick sheets from the spoon. Add the butter, the lemon juice, and the grated lemon rind. Cool and place in a baked pie shell.

Frost with the following mixture:

4 tablespoons sugar
1-4 teaspoon salt
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Bake the pie in a slow oven about 22 minutes, or until the frosting is a delicate brown.

East Date Cakes.

(Mrs. L. F. Goud, Wayne)
2 eggs
3-2 cup milk
1-3 cup butter
1 level cup brown sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 cups flour
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon ginger
1-2 teaspoon nutmeg
1-2 pound stoned and sliced dates
Place the ingredients together in a bowl, mix together, and beat for five minutes. Make into a loaf, bake, cut in squares and serve with whipped cream.

Rocks.

(Mrs. Forrest McNutt, Wayne)
1 cup butter
1-1-2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 tablespoon boiling water
1 cup English walnuts
1 cup raisins
3 cups flour
Drop by teaspoonfuls on buttered pans and bake.

Dinner Menu.

- Tomato Cocktail
- Sirloin Steak
- Baked Potatoes
- Buttered Peas
- Lettuce Salad
- Roquefort Cheese Dressing
- Orange Sherbet
- Chocolate Sauce

Oriental Salad.

(Mrs. L. F. Goud, Wayne)
2 cups chopped apples
1-2 cup grated coconut
1-2 cup lemon juice
3-4 cup sugar
1 cup chopped celery
1-4 cup chopped nuts
3 pimentos
1 tablespoon minced onion
1-2 teaspoon salt
2 cups boiling water
1 tablespoon gelatine
Soften the gelatine in two tablespoons of cold water. Dissolve in boiling water, but do not cook. Add other ingredients, mold, chill and serve with French dressing.

Chocolate Cake.

(Mrs. Forrest McNutt, Wayne)
1-1-2 cups sugar
1-1-2 cups milk
1-2 cup butter
Pinch of salt
2 cups of flour
2 eggs
1 teaspoon soda in a little hot water
3 tablespoons grated Bakers chocolate
Cook 1-2 cup of the sugar and 1-2 cup of the milk with the chocolate. Let cool. Cream the remaining sugar and butter together. Beat the eggs separately, add the yolks to the mixture, and then add the milk and soda. Sift the flour and salt together and add. Put in the melted chocolate mixture and just all of the flour in the beaten egg whites.

Frosting.

8 tablespoons sugar
8 tablespoons cream
1-2 ounce Bakers chocolate
4 tablespoons melted butter
Cook the mixture until it is thick enough to spread. Flavor with vanilla and frost the cake.

Fruit Cake.

(Mrs. F. M. Griffith, Wayne)
3-4 pound butter
1 dozen eggs
1 pound sugar (2 cups)
1 pound flour (4 cups)
1 pound nuts
1 pound white raisins
1-2 pound candied cherries
1-2 pound citron
1-2 pound candied pineapple
Cream sugar and butter. Add well-beaten egg yolks, then the floured fruit and nuts. Put in the well-beaten egg whites and flavor with two tablespoons of wine, half a teaspoon vanilla and a tablespoon of lemon extract. Add a teaspoon of baking powder in the flour and bake the cake two hours in a very slow oven.

Filled Cookies.

(Mrs. Frank Spahr, Wayne)
1 egg, beaten
1 large cup sugar
1 cup shortening (part lard and part butter may be used)
3-4 cup milk
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
Pinch salt
2-3 cups flour makes a soft dough
1-2 teaspoons baking powder should be sifted with the flour
Roll the dough out thin and cut cookies. Fill with a paste made from a cup of dates or a cup of raisins cooked in warm water with a half cup of sugar and a little vanilla. Preserves may be added to the filling. Place a spoonful of the filling on each cookie, cover with a second cookie, and pinch the edges together. Bake. Nuts may be added to the filling if desired.

Tomato Cocktail.

(Mrs. I. H. Britell, Wayne)
Medium sized can tomatoes rubbed through a strainer
1 can Campbell tomato soup or 1 can of Heinz cream of tomato soup
1 tablespoon sugar
1-2 teaspoon salt
Some pepper
1-4 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon vinegar
Small lump of butter
1-2 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon tomato catsup
Bring mixture to a slow boil and serve cold or with ice

Roquefort Cheese Dressing.

1-4 Roquefort cheese
6 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon paprika
1-4 teaspoon pepper
Blend the ingredients until perfectly smooth, adding the oil in very small quantities to insure a perfect blend. Serve on lettuce cut up in nice serving pieces.

Early Days In Wayne County

(Taken from the Herald files for March 18, 1915)
John Atz, brakeman employed on a freight train running between Sioux City and Bloomfield, was injured seriously when he was struck by a box car as the train stopped at Sholes. Mr. Atz was a brother of Mrs. C. F. Whitney of Wayne. It was thought he would recover from the effects of the train accident after treatment at Sioux City.

Pineapple Surprise.

(Mrs. Oswald L. Suhr, Scribner)
1 package lemon Jello
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
1-2 cups cream, whipped
1-2 cups cooked rice
Boil rice in salted water until tender. Cool. Dissolve Jello in a pint of boiling water. When it begins to jelly, whip until it attains the consistency of whipped cream, then add rice, pineapple and sweet-

ened whipped cream. Set aside until firm and thoroughly chilled. Serve.

Orange Nut Ice Box Cookies.

(Mrs. Oswald L. Suhr, Scribner)
1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons baking powder
2-1-2 cups flour
Juice of one orange
Rind of two oranges
1 cup nuts (pecans preferred)
Beat butter and sugar to a cream, add eggs well beaten, mix in the orange juice and the grated rind. Then add the flour and the baking powder which have been sifted together. Last of all, add the finely chopped nuts.

Dream Bars.

(Mrs. Oswald L. Suhr, Scribner)
1-2 cup butter
1-2 cup brown sugar
1 cup flour
Mix these ingredients until they form a crumbly mixture and pat it down in a shallow pan. Bake in a moderate oven for ten minutes and then remove, spreading with
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 teaspoon baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 cups coconut
1 cup nut meats
Beat the sugar and eggs together, add vanilla and flour, sifting the latter with baking powder and salt. Last, add the coconut and the nutmeats. Mix thoroughly and spread over the first mixture. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool and cut into bars.

Marble Cake.

(Mrs. H. F. Best, Wayne)
The foundation of the cake is a white cake for which any standard recipe may be used. Mrs. Best used the following recipe:
3-4 cup butter
1-2 cups sugar
3 cups pastry flour
4-1-2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
6 egg whites
1-2 teaspoon almond extract
1-2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1-2 teaspoon lemon extract
Cream the butter and sugar and mix as any cake, taking special care to beat the butter well before adding the egg whites.

Divide the batter into two equal parts, adding to the part which is to be dark:

1-2 squares of melted chocolate
1-2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1-4 teaspoon cloves
1-4 teaspoon soda
Then drop the light and dark mixtures alternately by large spoonfuls in a cake tin. Do not stir, but smooth the cake on top. Over the top of the cake place 15 fresh marshmallows in three rows. Sprinkle the top with 3 tablespoons of granulated sugar and half a tablespoon of cinnamon. Bake about 35 minutes in an oven heated to 350 to 375 degrees. Cut the cake in squares for serving, leaving a marshmallow to each square.

Mining For Coal.

From the Ponca Journal, March 18, 1886: "If a big vein of coal is found here, and we believe there is no doubt but such a vein is waiting to be found a short distance below you will see an excitement and boom ahead of anything ever before seen in northern Nebraska. It will be an excitement equal to, but more permanent than that in the Pennsylvania oil diggings. When that time comes, happy will be the man who owns land. Even a few acres will make him rich. If such a vein should be found this spring, capitalists would rush in without delay, mines would be opened, and this town would become as large as Sioux City within a year."

The 1915 papers were advertising trips to California by way of Puget Sound or Prince Rupert, through two great expeditions.

James Roland and family left Winfield in 1915 for Alinsworth, where Mr. Roland planned to run a medicine wagon.
Miss Bertha Schramm, one of Winfield's married folk, 28-1915 to Edna Ramsey. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents in Lyons, and the young couple moved to Clear Lake, S. D.

Week's Review of Herald Exchanges

Mrs. Golden Reiminger died at Emerson.
Mrs. Antha Barber of Bloomfield died last week.
Wagner collected \$422 to be sent for drought relief in counties north-west.
Pierce county fair dates are set for September 19 to 24 for this year.
Mrs. August Mewies died at West Point last week at the age of 82 years.
The closed Elkhorn Valley bank at Stanton is playing a 10 percent dividend.
Superintendent Fletcher and all teachers of the Ponca school were reelected.
Tom Haas and Miss Rose Murphy were married at Pierce Sunday last week.
Miss Gladys Holmgren and Russell Lunt of Wausa, were married last week.
Dr. E. W. Redden, veterinarian, plans to come from Norfolk to Emerson to locate.

Cuming county 4-H clubs have a membership of 295 this year. The total last year was 268.

The sum of \$140 was raised from a public dinner at Randolph to buy hay for feed in that section.
Sherman brothers bought the Allen Ford garage and are remodeling the structure for a general store.
The Maurice White pool hall at Foster was entered last week and a slot machine and its contents were taken.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ahndt of West Point, were married 59 years

F. E. Strahan, Mayor Chase was then in office.

In Those Days.

E. E. Lackey, then of the State Normal, and now of Nebraska University, addressed college students in 1915 on the subject: "Big Things in Agriculture for Young Men." He mentioned particularly the work of farm demonstrators, which, at that time drew a salary of \$1,200 to \$2,700 in Nebraska. He said there were 200 such demonstrators in the United States, and that more young men could well go into the work.

Pay in the various trades was quoted as follows in 1915:

Masons and bricklayers, 70c; structural iron setters, 58c; plasterers, 75c; lathers, 70c; tile setters, 65c; plumbers, 70c; steam fitters, 70c; carpenters, 55c; stone cutters, 58c; marble cutters, 68c; painters, 50c; laborers, 25c.

A 1915 sale which was accounted very good was that of Harry Robinson. The event took place on his farm five miles east and one and a half miles north of Wayne. Milch cows sold as high as \$100 apiece and eight hogs sold for an average of \$204.50. Chickens brought from \$9 to \$11 a dozen. Col. E. Cunningham, auctioneer, was in charge of the sale.

All About Theft.

In connection with theft, Robert J. Burdett was quoted in the Herald as saying: "A little bit out of every pay envelope, enough to patch the leak in the roof, enough for the little holiday once in a while, enough for a new book or an evening at the show, enough for the dreary days of sickness. Enough to pay every bill when it is presented. Enough to take up the note when it is due. Enough to save the man from becoming the unmitigated nuisance that is always borrowing quarters and halves, knowing they are obligations too small to justify a dun. Just enough in the bank so that when your wife needs a little extra money for the little emergency demands in the household she won't come to you with the air of a woman who has made up her mind to suicide or murder, and doesn't care very much which. That's theft. That makes a man rich on his salary. Earn; save; lay by enough to keep the wolf away from the door when the hearse with its sable plumes hails to receive its freight of nothingness."

Miss Lucille Seace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Seace was married to James A. Ferguson of West Point in Fremont Wednesday noon, March 17, 1915. The young couple left at once for Bonesteel, S. D., where they went to make their home.

John Behnk, Clearwater farmer, was badly frozen a few days ago when he was lost in a blizzard and wandered around in circles trying to find his home. He walked from his house until 5 in the morning and finally came to the home of a neighbor who lived a mile away. His hands were so badly frozen that they may have to be amputated. Mr. Behnk is the father of 10 children.

J. Henry Asch, 69, of Pilger,

February 28 and observed the anniversary.
T. S. Rosen, James Crickett, Miss Ruth Stratton and Miss Helen Manning, teachers at Hartington, were reelected.
Fire last Friday destroyed the bakery and damaged three other buildings at Central City, the loss being estimated at \$15,000.
Mr. and Mrs. James Stucker of Stanton, celebrated their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary. They have lived in Stanton since 1885.
About 50,000 bushels of wheat will be shipped into Cedar county for feeding. This comes from the supplies given drought areas by the farm board.
Spring term of district court opened at West Point March 14. The charge against the closed Beemer bank for accepting deposits during insolvency is one to be heard.
Mrs. Barret Reichard, 82, wife of one of Stanton's few remaining Civil war veterans, died. She and her husband were planning to celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary next May.
Through the efforts of Stanton County Superintendent Minnie McKinley and teachers, several districts now have traveling libraries which are available to pupils and patrons of the districts.
Miss Esther Rex, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Rex of Neligh, had one eye seriously injured when a hot curling iron she was using slipped from her hands and struck the member. She is in an Omaha hospital.
The garage at Dakota City, owned by John Mattus and Louis Turgeon, was destroyed by fire last week Wednesday, the loss being estimated at \$25,000. Perry Barnett of South Sioux City, formerly of Wayne, helped fight the blaze and he sustained injuries to his back while doing so. He was taken to a Sioux City hospital.
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Monday from injuries he sustained near Beemer Monday evening last week when a truck collided with his car. Herman Gross of the West Point, who was driving the truck, died instantly. Dr. U. S. Con and Prof. K. N. Purke who were returning to Wayne Monday last week from Schuyler, were among the first to arrive at the scene of the accident.

Action was deferred by the state pardon board on application made by James Parker and John R. Francis for commutation of their terms of life sentence for murder of Harold Crownover in Cedar county 14 years ago. The men were being sought for a series of robberies at Laurel. Mr. Crownover and Dr. Sackett who pursued the men into the country, were both shot and killed. Brothers of the two and a petition from Laurel protested the pardon. Francis' real name is Patrick Killovne.

Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent.)

Mrs. Murry Corey spent last week with Mrs. C. J. Johnson.
Miss Sadie Hoffman called on Mrs. Fred Reeg Saturday evening.
Ed. Brockman and son, Clarence, spent Friday evening at Fred Thur's.
Betty Atkins spent Friday and Saturday with Evelyn Nonkes in Wayne.
Mrs. George Hoffman spent Wednesday last week with Mrs. Fred Reeg.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland and Donna Allvin spent Friday with the Roy Spahrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stambaugh visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spahr.
Mrs. and Mrs. George H. Reuter spent Sunday afternoon last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Vahlkamp.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger of Carroll, were Thursday dinner guests in the E. C. Bardman home.
J. H. Spahr spent Friday afternoon with Frank Spahr, and Mrs. J. H. Spahr visited with Mrs. Austin Spahr.
Roy Cletcher who has been in the Wayne hospital for a number of weeks, will be brought to his home as soon as roads are smooth.
Emil Brockman moved last week to a farm near McLean. Pervus Meyer who stayed Saturday and

This is truly an age of change, mostly small.—Dayton Journal

It's double acting

First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS
25 ounces for 25c
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

The chief trouble with the lava's teeth seems to be gold filling.—Parkerburg (W. Va.) Sentinel.

It won't be war, we assume, unless the Chinese occupy Japanese territory.—Weston (Orc.) Leader.

National Implement Repair Week

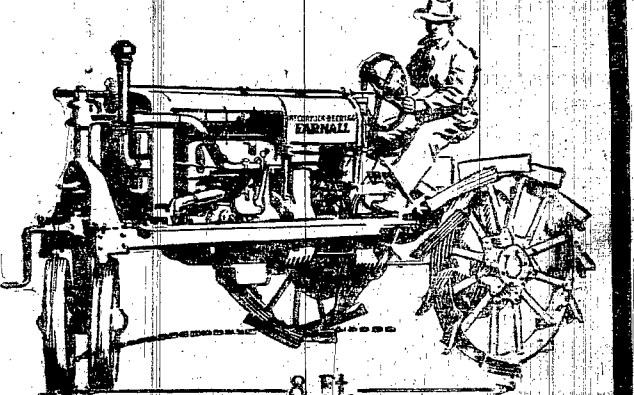
IS THE TIME FOR GETTING MACHINES READY FOR SPRING WORK.
Welding Saves Costs
Don't buy new and costly parts when by our welding process cracked or broken parts can be made as good as new.
See Us Now About Your Spring Needs and Spare Expense of Replacements.
Radiator Repairing a Specialty
We clean all types of radiators and are experts in finding any trouble in the radiator of your car.
—SEE—
C. SORENSEN
Radiator and Welding Shop
Wayne, Nebraska
Phone 487

FARM IMPLEMENT REPAIR WEEK

IS AT HAND

Spring Field Work Will Start Soon and You Will Want

To have your equipment in readiness to accomplish the most in a short time. Examine your implements now. Have necessary repairs made, for delay in plowing and planting seasons are costly to you. We have parts for all kinds of machines and can give prompt and efficient service.



Famous McCormick-Deering Farm Implements

All of the years since organization of this firm, we have specialized in the McCormick-Deering line of implements, manufactured by the International Harvester company, for we feel that it is the best to be had. We carry the complete McCormick-Deering line.

Economize on Labor Costs and Time

By Using a "FARMALL"

— BE MASTER OF YOUR FARM —

The owner of a McCormick-Deering Farmall Tractor and the equipment that goes with it, is ready for every power job. He is master of time and season, broad acreage, big crops and low-cost production. He has put the power of many men into the hands of one man — and made it far easier. He has made the farm interesting to himself and sons. He uses his Farmall tractor to give him leisure and profits so that he and his family can enjoy more good things of life. No wonder this tractor is popular — the McCormick-Deering Farmall gives the farmer a real all-purpose tractor. It is ideal power for all crops, all fields, all jobs and all the time. There is no off-season for the Farmall.

The FARMALL is the all-purpose tractor

That handles row crop planting and cultivating along with everything else. It produces liberal power at drawbar, belt and power take-off.

— "If It Isn't A McCormick-Deering, It Isn't A Farmall" —

The Farmall will show you better, handier, more economical and more profitable farming. We will gladly demonstrate the Farmall for you. It enables one man to farm intensively alone 200 acres, replacing 6 to 10 horses and 2 to 3 men. And it is the easiest tractor to handle on the market.

Meyer & Bichel

"GOOD EQUIPMENT MAKES A GOOD FARMER BETTER"
Phone 308
Wayne, Neb.

Winside Department of The Wayne Herald

Miss LaVorne Koettel of the Herald Staff, is editor of this department. Any news contributions in these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her.

Gerald Cherry spent the week-end in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mach spent Saturday in Norfolk.

Rev. W. A. Mansur went to Norfolk on business Thursday.

Frank Dangsberg visited the Arthur Herscheid Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Sueli spent Sunday afternoon with the Carl Niemanns.

John Asmus and Otto Kant went to Sioux City on business Monday.

Otto Book and Oscar Ramsay went to Norfolk on business Friday.

Hans Ehlers called at the Herman Beuthen home Sunday afternoon.

Ralph Maas was a caller in the Arthur Herscheid home Saturday evening.

Miss Minnie Awiszus was a week-end guest in the Henry Awiszus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Voss spent Friday evening in the George Koll home.

Rev. W. F. Most spent Saturday afternoon at the Christ Lautenbaugh home.

David Koch, county commissioner, spent Tuesday in Wayne on official business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hoffman and family were Sunday guests of the Harry Kahlers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koplin.

Saturday morning Miss Dora and Miss Anna Beuthen and John Beuthen went to Norfolk.

Maurice Hansen and Carl Lambrecht called Sunday afternoon at the John Hamm home.

Miss Florence Schellenberg came home from Wayne to spend the week-end with her parents.

Marion and Bob Rev. of Sioux City spent Saturday night and Sunday in the S. H. Rev. home.

They were dinner guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Stiman of Norfolk.

Miss Eleanore Brune, student at the college in Wayne, spent the week-end in Winside with her parents.

The Misses Adeline Most and Alice Fleer and Rev. W. F. Most were in Norfolk Saturday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Walde was an overnight guest Saturday of Ruth Gormley in the Dr. R. E. Gormley home.

Amanda and Tillie Kant and Otto Kant were last week Wednesday evening callers in the John Asmus home.

Mrs. Gurney Prince, who is teaching in a country school near Winside, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neely and son, Jack, were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen.

Edward Weible was an overnight guest Monday of last week of Harold Hornby in the Bert Hornby home.

David Koch, who teaches near Tekamah, came home to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen and Miss Dorothy Voss, all of Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Niemann and family and Miss Adelyn Most went to Fremont Monday to spend the day with relatives.

Supt. and Mrs. G. A. Hall and son, Wendell Claire, were in Hastings and other southern Nebraska towns over the week-end.

Miss Evelyn Darnell went to Wakefield Thursday for a short visit in the home of her brother, George Darnell and family.

Miss Golda Olson went to Wayne to spend the week-end with her sister, Miss Gladys Olson, at Terrace Hall, State Teachers College.

I. F. Gaebler of York spent Thursday to Sunday here with his family. Walter Gaebler took him to Norfolk Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Unger and Rev. W. F. Most were among Monday afternoon callers on Mrs. Fred Wittler, who is recovering from an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulrich motored to Wayne Monday morning. They spent the morning there on business, and returned before noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Benschopf of Norfolk were guests of the C. E. Benschopfs here on Sunday.

The George Benschopfs entertained at dinner in their home Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Row and daughter Betty, of Sioux City and Mrs. Lena Kieffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mach and family and the Misses Anna and Elizabeth Beuthen were Sunday visitors in the Henry Kleinsang home at Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carlson and Mrs. Carlson's father, William Prince spent Saturday and Sunday in Randolph where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benschopf and son went to Hoskins Thursday evening to visit Mrs. Benschopf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin. The occasion was Mrs. Martin's birthday.

Guests of the H. W. Tangemans on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denesia and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denesia and Mrs. Pearl Kuhn and family, all of Carroll

and Gustave Koll, George and Emil Koll, Adolph and Paul Rolfe, Alfred Carstens and Herman Voss. The time was spent in playing cards. The guests served refreshments at the close of the evening.

Trinity Aid Society.
Ladies' Aid of Trinity Lutheran church met with Mrs. Robert Johnson Wednesday afternoon of last week. Fifteen members, and the following guests were present: Mrs. Walter Gaebler, Mrs. A. P. Swanson, Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen, Mrs. Jesse Witte, Mrs. A. C. Gabler, the Misses Adelyn Most, Lillian Von Seggern and Gertrude Bayes and Rev. W. F. Most. The two new members who were received into the society were Mrs. A. C. Gabler and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen. Luncheon was served before the departure of the guests.

O. E. S. Met.
Winside chapter of Eastern Star met at the hall Monday evening for the stated session. A committee served light refreshments.

Has a Foursome.
Mrs. A. H. Schmale was hostess to a foursome at her home Monday afternoon. At the close of the card games, she served light refreshments.

At Mrs. Wittler's.
Mrs. W. H. A. Wittler opened her home Thursday to a small group of friends. The afternoon hours were devoted to quilting for the hostess.

At Sunday Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmale entertained at 5 o'clock dinner in their home Sunday for the Misses Ruth Schindler and Dorothy Greenleaf and Herbert Brune.

Auxiliary This Friday.
American Legion Auxiliary will meet this Friday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Neely. The women are planning to spend the time piecing a quilt which will be given to a Legion charity.

Aid Society Quilts.
Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity church spent Friday afternoon quilting at the church parlors. Mrs. Ed Weible and Mrs. E. H. Thompson acted as hostesses to a group of 15 members and guests, who were Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. George Gabler, Miss Dorothy Bohmann and Miss Adelyn Most.

Postpone Meeting.
Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church have postponed their meeting until March 22 when Mrs. Harold Neely and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen will be the hostesses. It was necessary to postpone the meeting when bad weather made it impossible for so many of the members to attend.

Girl Scouts Meet.
Mrs. A. H. Schmale, Miss Mabel Lewis and Miss Ruth Schindler met Thursday afternoon at the school house with the Girl Scouts. The time was spent in taking observation tests and planning the work of the year. A meeting was planned for this afternoon when more tests will be taken, and St. Patrick's day games will be played.

At Needham Home.
Mrs. L. W. Needham entertained at a quilting party in her home Wednesday of last week. Guests included Mrs. Fred Weible, Mrs. David Koch, Mrs. Walter Gaebler, Mrs. George McMaster of Winnebago, Mrs. C. E. Needham, Mrs. H. E. Siman, Mrs. Lena Kieffer and Mrs. Carl Wolff. The hostess served luncheon at the close of the afternoon's activities.

Luther League Social.
Green and white were the colors used in decoration of Trinity church Thursday evening when the Luther League held a social. Progressive bunco was played and Garfield Newman received an Easter prize. Twenty-five members attended the gathering, and guests were Dorothy Fleer and Helen Witte. Rev. W. F. Most chaperoned the party. At the close of the games, light refreshments were served. Monte Davenport, Elwin Erickson and Arnoel Trautwein were hosts.

St. Paul Society.
Miss Lillian Von Seggern was hostess Wednesday afternoon of last week to 12 members of the St. Paul Ladies' Aid Society. Guests at the affair included Mrs. Herman Koplif of Norfolk, Mrs. M. L. Halpin, Mrs. Emma Dorthy, Mrs. Henry Von Segger, Mrs. Anna Koplif, Mrs. Henry Rellman, the Misses Lydia Rehms, Dorothy Bohmann and Rev. H. M. Hilpert. A two-course luncheon was served. The next meeting of the society will be April 5 when Mrs. Fred Trampe will be hostess.

Neighboring Circle Party.
A party was held at the William Koepke, jr., home Saturday evening to honor Mr. Koepke, who was celebrating his birthday anniversary. Among guests were named the following: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wittler and family, and Harry Wiese of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen and Miss Dorothy Voss of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koll, Mr. and Mrs. John Heggman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muhlemer, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Steffen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Voss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson, the Misses Anna Koll, Emma Koll, Estle Koepke,

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class with candy bars. Vernon Selders was absent from classes last week because he was ill.

St. Patrick's Party.
Freshmen are planning to give a St. Patrick's day party at the school house Friday evening. Miss Ruth Schindler will be chaperone, as she is sponsor of the class.

Coaches Meet To Plan For Awards
High school coaches from half a dozen schools met in Wayne Saturday afternoon to form an association to make plans for awards to football, basketball and track champions in this section. Schools represented at the meet were Wayne Training school, Pilger, Wisner, Winside, Laurel and Allen. Possibly Coleridge will enter the group at a later date, it was stated the first of the week.

A silver cup will be awarded to the champion and a medal to the high point in track activities. In football and basketball, silver cups will be given to each of the two champions in each class.

The next meeting of the association will be held the Saturday before the track meet. A. F. Gulliver of the training school high school of Wayne is chairman of the new organization and Gerald Cherry of this place is secretary and treasurer.

How Taxes Were Once Collected
Walter Gaebler, who is interested in history, was reading a chapter of English history the other evening when he came to the story of a certain Parliament, in 1381, consenting to the tax of every penny over 15 years of age. The tax was to be a shilling apiece, and collectors were sent over the land to gather in the shillings, which were to constitute a fund for the defraying of excessive government expenses. Although many franchises arose, some of the money was collected, and the day of Richard II, king of the period, is remembered for its spirited events.

Attracted by the fact that modern politicians are troubled with tax problems, Mr. Gaebler wrote a note to Edgar Howard, telling him how old England solved her tax troubles. No answer has been received by Mr. Gaebler as yet, however.

Boy Scouts Gather.
Winside Boy Scouts met at the Legion hall Monday evening for a lesson study and business session. Rev. W. F. Most was in charge.

Baptized Infant on Sunday.
Harold Ralph Lambrecht, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Lambrecht, was baptized Sunday at Trinity Lutheran church by the Rev. W. F. Most. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. George Broeckermeier of Pilger, Miss Lillian Lambrecht and Albert Lambrecht.

Undergoes Operation.
Mrs. Dave Rander is in a Norfolk hospital where she underwent an operation Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Warnemunde spent Saturday night in the city, and other relatives have been with her at various times. Mrs. John Miller has been assisting in the telephone office during the week.

Improves at Home.
Mrs. Fred Wittler is improving at her home following a severe illness. Among callers the past week have been the following: Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. M. L. Halpin, Mrs. Charles Unger, Mrs. Nick Hanson, Mrs. J. H. Schmode, Mrs. Fred Brader, Mrs. Alex Gabler, Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen, Mrs. Ed Granquist, Mrs. Paulina Rehms and Miss Hyacinth Halpin.

Methodist Church.
(Rev. W. A. Mansur, pastor)
Morning worship, 11:00, subject, "Palm Sunday Sermon."
Evening service, 7:30.
Sunday school, 10:00.
Epworth League, 6:45.
Ladies' Aid meets March 22 with Mrs. Harold Neely and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen as hostesses.
Sunday, March 20 is Palm Sunday and will be observed with an appropriate sermon.
Sunday, March 27 is Easter Sunday. Services will be in keeping with the Easter season.
W. F. M. S. note: Kagwa of Japan insists: "We must teach Christ. He is the source of life, of service, of purity, of peace."
League met Sunday evening, subject was "What is the real meaning of keeping Lent?" text being Matthew, 4th chapter.
Go to church next Sunday. Take the children along, for your own soul's sake, for your children's sake, for your neighbor's sake. Services every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church.
(Rev. W. F. Most, pastor)
Sunday, March 20:
Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 a. m.
English services, Palm Sunday, at 11 a. m.
Luther League at 7 p. m. The

books of Kings will be subjects of the contest. Come and help your side win!

Choir practice Friday at 8 p. m. Good Friday, March 25:
German services and Holy Communion at 11 a. m.
Good Friday English services at 8 p. m.
The choir will sing "Seven Words of the Cross" at this vesper service.
Easter Sunday, March 27:
Services in English at 11 a. m.
The Lord's supper will be administered at these services. "Prepare yourself to come worthy to the Lord's table!"
Please register with the pastor before going to the Lord's table.
It was very nice to see so many little ladies and gentlemen of the Sunday school staying for services Sunday. If you wish to know what the inducement is, ask them!
Welcome to all of our services. Come and worship with us!

St. Paul Lutheran Church.
(Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor)
Wednesday, March 16:
Lenten services in English at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, March 17:
Lenten services in German at 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, March 19:
Saturday school at 1 p. m.
Sunday, March 20:
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
German services at 10:30 a. m.
Wednesday, March 23:
Lenten services in English at 7:30 p. m.
Note: Holy Communion will be celebrated in the evening service of March 23. Registration requested at the following times: Sunday, March 20, immediately after services; Monday, March 22; Wednesday, March 23, until 4 p. m.
Thursday, March 24, your pastor will have Maunday services in Pierce.
Friday, March 25:
Note: Holy Communion will be at 10:30 a. m.
Good Friday services in German celebrated in the morning services of March 25. Registration is requested on Sunday, March 20, immediately after services or at the following times: Monday, March 21; Tuesday, March 22; Wednesday, March 23 until 4 p. m. of each day, and Thursday, March 24 from 3 to 9 p. m.

Wilbur News
(By Staff Correspondent)
Miss Ardath Roe spent the week-end with her folks at Carroll.
Henry and George Hoffman were Sunday dinner guests of Keith Reed.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ending spent Sunday evening in the Roy Fierston home.
Gilbert Mau spent Sunday dinner and afternoon in the Adolph Meyers home.
Phillip Greenwald of Allona, was a Sunday caller in the Adolph Meyers home.
August and Carl Thun were Thursday callers in the Herbert Thun home.
Arnold and Henry Mau spent Saturday evening in the Adolph Meyers home.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Penn and son visited Sunday afternoon in the D. B. Gifford home.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen and son visited Thursday evening in the Roy Day home.
Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Prince of Carroll, were Saturday guests in the Roy Johnson home.
The John Bush family visited Saturday afternoon in the C. K. Glenn home in Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and children visited Sunday afternoon in the J. J. Paulsen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt and daughters spent Friday evening in the Adolph Meyers home.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen and son were Sunday dinner guests in the Dan Heithold home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and daughters visited Sunday evening in the Adolph Meyers home.
Gilbert Mau who is employed at the Adolph Claussen farm, spent the week-end in the Henry Mau home.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp, jr., and Faye spent Sunday afternoon in the Rudolph Grunke home.
Miss Mildred Reed who teaches at Emerson, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irve Reed.
Ruby, Edward, Lloyd, Kenneth, Alden and Wilma Dunklau spent Sunday afternoon in the August Kruse home.
Otto, Alfred, Miss Minnie and Miss Alma Frevort and Clarence Royal were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, jr., and baby moved last week to the farm Anton Olson left. Mr. Olson and children went to Wisner.
Miss Margaret Baker, Miss Mildred Moses and Maxwell Hendrick were Sunday dinner guests in the Andra and new Stamm home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lessman and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Heilwagen and baby were Sunday callers in the Ed Grieg home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay and son, Charles, spent Sunday in the Alex Jeffrey home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and daughter were there Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Nettleton of Des Moines, Iowa, who were in Sioux City last week for the Iowa Hospital association meeting over which Mr. Nettleton presided,

came to Wayne last Thursday and visited until Friday with Mr. Nettleton's mother, Mrs. Sarah Nettleton, and his sisters, Mrs. Herbert Auker and Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner and children of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. William Heilwagen and daughter, Helen, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Grieg.

Mrs. Ray Farney spent several days at Laurel with her father, W. Weston, who died Monday last week. Mr. Farney was there part of the time and both attended the funeral last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, Miss Martha Heier, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Vahlkamp and Lucia, Marcela and Leonard Meyers were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey moved last week to the Andrew Stamm farm a half mile north of where they had lived. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ending moved to the A. M. Jacobs farm which the Jeffreys vacated.

Mrs. Reed Is Hostess.
Members of the Sunshine club and their husbands were entertained last Thursday in the Irene Reed home. "Trees, Wild Fruit and Grasses of Nebraska" was the subject of study. Mrs. Otto Sahn conducted the social hour and in St. Patrick contests prizes were won by Mrs. Chris Jensen, Mrs. Harry Kinder and Mrs. Reed. Two-course luncheon was served by Mrs. Reed at the close of the afternoon. The club meets April 14 with Mrs. Otto Sahn and officers will be elected.

For Seventh Birthday.
Marian Kruse was 7 years old March 12 and in honor of the occasion neighbors came to the August Kruse home that evening for visiting. Luncheon was served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. Gramberg and family, John Gramberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte and family, Henry Franzen, George Otte, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt and daughters, Alta, Willard and Leonard Blecke, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franzen and family.

Gets Eraser In Ear.
Newcastle, Neb., March 9—Gayle Johnson, small son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Johnson, is recovering from the effects of an unusual accident when an eraser from a pencil lodged in his ear. The boy, a student in the Newcastle public school, put the pencil in his ear and when he removed it, the rubber remained. In trying to remove it himself, he only pushed it further in. A local physician was unable to dislodge it and the lad had to be taken to Sioux City where a surgeon removed it.

The really big story of the current war will come when Japan presents China with a bill for reparations.—Arizona Producer.

But if twenty poor men should injure property as the "short interests" have, they would be dangerous Reds.—Port Arthur News.

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Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

Dorothy Huse Nyberg of the Herald Staff, is editor of this department. She will visit Carroll every Monday. Any news contributions to these columns will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions.

Mrs. Matt Jones went to Wayne Tuesday.

Otto Wagner was in Wayne last Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah Williams who was ill is well again.

Fred Bartels was here from Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Woods is improving after her illness.

Victor Johnson was in Wayne Friday on business.

Clifford Parker was in Winside Friday on business.

Dave Sylvanus was in Wayne Saturday on business.

H. C. Bangs was in Wayne between trains Saturday.

John Davis and Miss Ruby Davis were in Wayne Saturday.

Lyle Roth was a Sunday guest in the Hans Brogren home.

H. Hancock's new filling station is practically complete.

Mr. and Mrs. George Owens and son were in Norfolk Saturday.

V. G. Williams was in Wayne between trains Tuesday morning.

Philip McCann has been very ill at his home here the past week.

Herman Brockman shipped a car of cattle to Sioux City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Christensen visited relatives at Tilden Sunday.

Gurney Prince who lives west of here, was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Henry Peterson had a car of bugs on the Sioux City market last week.

A number of local people were in Wayne between trains Sunday evening.

H. C. Paulsen has decided not to have any more pavilion sales this season.

Miss Alyce Garwood was a Thursday supper guest of Miss Marian Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sylvanus spent Sunday afternoon in the Jack Friak home.

Mrs. Charles Jiranek's parents were here from Belden Sunday to spend the day.

Mrs. W. H. Wagner was a Tuesday evening supper guest of Mrs. N. A. Warth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Linn of Wayne, spent Sunday here in the M. S. Linn home.

Mrs. Evelyn Morris who is ill at the Bonner Morris home, remains about the same.

Mrs. Dorothy Warren and children spent Sunday afternoon visiting in Emerson.

Mrs. Sabe Snodgrass is improving at the S. W. Elcker home where she has been very ill.

Lloyd Morris, Miss Ruth Morris and Miss Mabel Owens were in Norfolk Saturday.

Rodney and Vern Ninas of Wakefield, spent Thursday night here in the Elmer Beckenhauer home.

Mr. Ivar Hegstrom of Magneta, spent the week-end here in the home of her brother, J. Garwood.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Williams and children were Sunday supper guests in the Dave Jenkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schufeldt and family were Saturday evening guests in the Clifford Parker home.

Miss Fern Wamburg who teaches in the Loberg district, spent the week-end with relatives at Winside.

Mrs. William Rees, Mrs. Richard Rees and Miss Mary Rees were Friday guests of Mrs. R. L. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Otto and family of Wayne, were Sunday guests in the Herman Brockman home.

Mrs. Emma Garwood left Saturday for Genoa, Neb. to visit her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Johnson, and family.

D. R. Shearer spent the week-end at Waterbury. Mrs. Shearer who had visited there a week, returned with him.

John R. Morris, C. H. Morris, Will Morris and Miss Gwylfa Jones were in Wayne Saturday. They drove there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aler and family were Friday afternoon guests in the Will Loberg home. The women are sisters.

Charles Honey went to Winnetoon Tuesday to visit his sister, Mrs. Seth Mossman, after spending three weeks here.

Miss Eleanor Jones of Sioux City, visited her mother, Mrs. C. E. Jones, here last week and returned to the city Saturday.

Mrs. Ross Yaryan went to Omaha Saturday to see her father, Dr. Goble, who is in a hospital there. She planned to return Monday.

Jack Frink went to Winside Sunday afternoon to help the Earl Waides move Monday from there to a farm southeast of Carroll.

Mrs. John Finn, who has been ill several days, planned to go to Sioux City Sunday to consult a specialist in regard to her health.

John and Miss Ann Boeckenhauer went to Wayne Friday and Miss Louise Boeckenhauer returned with them to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmer and Bonnie Lee and Buddy, were Sunday guests in the H. L. Harmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe and daughters, M. W. Ahern and daughter and Maurice Dalton were Sunday guests in the James Ahern home.

Miss Rose Ostendorf of Randolph spent the last 10 days here

in the Mike Finn home. Mrs. Finn has been ill. The women are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morris of St. Edward, came Saturday and visited until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Heech, John R. Morris and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth McAlexander and family went to Wakefield Saturday evening and visited over Sunday in the Seth Maricle home. The women are sisters.

Mrs. Lovell Vogel and Patsy Ruth of Norfolk, returned home Saturday after spending two weeks here with the former's sister, Mrs. W. C. Logan, and husband.

Miss Ruth and Lawrence Hanson of Wakefield, and Miss Evelyn and Miss Dorothy Larsen of Wayne, spent the week-end here in the Elmer Beckenhauer home.

Ethel Morris and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Sam Jenkins home. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris and Gwylfa Jones visited the Jenkins family Sunday evening.

Miss Ella and Miss Alma Olsen spent Monday in Wayne. Miss Alma came to the Louis Olson home Sunday and remained over Monday with her brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Decker spent the week-end in the C. C. Herndon home at Wayne. Sunday they drove back their car which they had left at Wayne a few weeks ago.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Logan plan to go to Norfolk this Thursday and the former will attend a meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Veterinary association of which he is secretary.

On account of the rough condition of some roads, doctors have been making calls by going on hand cars to the point closest to home of patients, and walking the rest of the distance.

Miss Mildred Shannon who teaches at Hartington, and Miss Bernadette and Miss Catherine Shannon who teach southwest of Carroll, spent the week-end in the Dan Shannon home here.

Miss Eva Paulsen, Miss Elsie Noelle, Miss Marjorie Roe, Miss Mabel Bohrend, Dale Thomas, Griffith Williams and Gilmore Sabs are among Wayne college students who were home for the week-end.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams and sons, Ivar and Evan, plan to move to their farm which Frank Griffith vacates this week after his farm sale which was Tuesday. Mrs. Williams and sons have been living in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shipley and family and Mrs. Frank Loretz went to Randolph Saturday afternoon to visit Mrs. William Bowden. Mrs. Shipley and children remained to spend several days and the others returned Sunday.

Mrs. Glenn Burnham and Mrs. John Owens went to Randolph Friday to attend the special Eastern Star school of instruction. Mrs. Lois Harris of Lynch, district supervisor, and Mrs. Yont, past grand neiron, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lageman and daughter, Roxie, moved last week to the Wightman farm which the William Mitchell family vacated. The Mitchells moved to the place north of Winside vacated by the W. R. Hiller family.

Ed Denesia and children and Mrs. Pearl Kuhnenn went to Winside Sunday to spend the day with Charles Denesia, father of Mr. Denesia and Mrs. Kuhnenn. Charles Denesia is quite ill at the Dr. H. W. Tangeman home at Winside.

Mrs. William Mitchell fell Wednesday last week while working at home and hurt her left wrist. It was thought the member was sprained but as it did not improve examination was made and it was found that a bone was broken above the wrist.

Mrs. Ivor Morris arrived home Saturday morning. She had been in a sanitarium at Cherokee, Iowa, for treatments and spent a week at Schaller, Iowa, with her niece, Mrs. J. F. Imley, before returning. Mrs. Morris is feeling much improved in health. She enjoyed the many letters and cards she received while in the sanitarium.

Donald Morris who had been attending the university college of agriculture at Lincoln, came home last week to accept a position at Fairacres Farm dairy. He began work the first of this week. He takes the place of Al. Gunther who left Saturday with Russell Prince for Colorado where the John Gunther family moved last fall.

Regular Session.
The I. O. O. F. lodge met Thursday evening for regular business. A social time followed. The men did not attend the rally at Emerson planned for that evening on account of rough roads.

J. U. G. Club Meeting.
Miss Doris Jones and Miss Frances Taylor entertained the J. U. G. club Thursday evening in the W. E. Jones home, 16 being present. Prizes in bridge, the evening's diversion, went to Miss Mildred Agler and Miss Hilda Hokamp. The hostesses served luncheon.

Carroll Woman's Club.
Carroll Woman's club met last Thursday with Mrs. George Holekamp. Mrs. W. C. Logan gave current events. Mrs. Levi Roberts and Mrs. W. E. Jones were leaders of the program and under their direction a one-act play, "Daring Daughters," was presented in a delightful way. Those taking part were Mrs. J. D. Spoon, Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mrs. Levi Roberts, Mrs. W. E. Jones, Miss Marian Stephens and Miss Doris Jones. Guests of the club for the afternoon were Mrs. H. H. Honey, Mrs. D. E. Francis, Mrs. George Linn, Mrs. E. G. Stephens, Miss Alyce Garwood and Miss Eleanor Jones, the last of Sioux City. The next meeting will be held April 14 with Mrs. V. G. Williams. Mrs. Franklin Rees and Mrs. Evan Jones, jr., will be leaders, and Mrs. W. H. Belford will have current events.

Wards and Miss Hazel Montgomery have charge of the program and entertainment. Mrs. Grant Young and Mrs. Dave Jenkins of Carroll and Mrs. Charles Marshall of Battle Creek, Neb., are the only living charter members of the lodge and they plan to be present if possible.

Poisoning Causes Illness And Death
Leonard Morrison Family Found In Pitiful Plight - At Home Here.
Poisoning which is thought to have come from some food eaten, caused the death of little Helen Marie Morrison and the critical illness of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morrison. Prompt action of Alvin Stoltenberg in getting aid of a doctor saved the grownups.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and their daughter, who was about 15 months old, live in a house on the Stoltenberg farm northwest of Carroll. In the night last Thursday all three were taken ill and all became paralyzed for a time. So helpless were the parents that neither could get up to help the little girl. The little one fell out of bed but the ill parents had to leave her there for they could not move.

When Mr. Morrison did not appear to do chores Friday morning, Mr. Stoltenberg thought he had overslept and went to the Morrison place to waken the family. Mr. Stoltenberg found the three in their pitiful condition. The baby, an only child in the family, was still alive but died at 10 Friday morning. The doctor's aid helped the others to improve.

Banquet Enjoyed Here On Friday
Eighty mothers and daughters attended the banquet held in the Methodist church parlors Friday evening under sponsorship of the Missionary society. Women of the society prepared the dinner which men served. The church orchestra played during the meal. In the orchestra are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cochran, Mrs. N. M. Patton, Suppt. C. L. Jiranek, C. F. Montgomery, Nolan Holekamp and John L. Laurie.

Mrs. David Simpson presided as toastmaster for the after-dinner program. Miss Hazel Montgomery and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen sang a duet. Toasts were given by Mrs. F. B. Decker, Mrs. V. G. Williams and Miss Dorothy Bartels, the glory of American motherhood being emphasized.

A play, "How the Story Grew," was successfully presented by Mrs. Ann Roberts, Mrs. Levi Roberts, Mrs. Charles Jiranek, Miss Leila Adams, Mrs. W. W. Garwood, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Jack Spoon and Miss Marian Stephens.

The church parlors were attractively decorated for the occasion.

Carroll Landmark Is Being Wrecked
The old hotel building in Carroll, vacated a few weeks ago by the hatchery, is being wrecked and the

Carroll Men Go To Seed Meeting
Representative Frank Kloppling, A. R. Cochran, Charles Mills, Dr. W. C. Logan, John L. Laurie, Pete Christensen, Nels Johnson, Rev. David Simpson and J. E. Hancock were among those in Wayne Saturday morning to attend a meeting at which a county organization was perfected for obtaining government seed loans for farmers. Details of the plans are explained elsewhere in this issue.

Pioneer Recalls Better Weather
March this year has brought the most variable weather of any John R. Morris recalls in the many years he has lived here. Mr. Morris came to Carroll, before the town was started, in 1884, and he says temperatures have reached a wider range and the month has been more blustery than any March in this long period of years.

St. Paul Lutheran Church.
(Rev. H. V. Krohn, pastor)
Lenten services next Sunday at 10 in the English language. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

Congregational Church.
Regular services next Sunday. Ladies' Aid did not meet last week on account of rough roads. The women planned to meet Wednesday this week in the Leonard Link home.

Baptist Church.
(Rev. P. W. Sawtell, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Special missionary classes have been added to the Sunday school. An invitation is extended to all to attend.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. Robert Fritchard Wednesday for work. The hostess served luncheon.

Methodist Church.
(Rev. David Simpson, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m. and preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Pre-Easter services next week Thursday and Friday evening at 7:30 with holy communion observed at the Good Friday service. Ladies' Aid society met Wednesday this week in the church parlors. Covered dish luncheon was served.

Mid-week meeting Wednesday evening this week at the church.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. R. L. Williams, pastor)
Sunday at 1 p. m. preaching in the English language. Sunday school to follow.

Junior and senior C. E. Sunday evening at 7. Preaching to follow. The Men's Fellowship met Tuesday evening at the manse with Edwin Jones, Wayne Williams, E. O. Davis and Rev. R. L. Williams as hosts.

Ladies' Aid met Wednesday this week for an all-day session at the manse. Covered dish dinner was served at noon.

Of course you know why it is called a Presidential "boom." A boom is caused by inflating the value of things that aren't worth much.—Everett Herald.

Northeast Wayne
(By Staff Correspondent)

Edwin Cauwe is improving at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cauwe.

Miss Marjorie Monk spent Tuesday night of last week with the Edward Meyers family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckner were Sunday of last week supper guests of the S. J. Hales.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Echtenkamp spent Sunday afternoon in the Amos Echtenkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinrichs spent Sunday evening of last week with the Herbert Echtenkamps.

Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp was a caller on Mrs. Fred Flege and Miss Linda Hank Thursday afternoon.

Miss Linda Hank of Concord came Tuesday of last week to the Fred Flege home where she is visiting.

Roads are reported to be a little better, although it will be some time before they are comfortably passable.

Mrs. John Horstman and daughter, Dorothy, called on Mrs. Andrew Parker in Wayne Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson spent Thursday evening in Wayne where they called on Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck.

Bilger and Derald Meyers, who are working away from home, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp and daughter, Lois, were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Russell and son and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Russell and daughter were last week Sunday dinner guests and afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eyrone Ruth.

The Misses Evelyn and Dorothy

Larsen were Saturday night and Sunday guests in the Elmer Beckenhauer home at Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Eyrone Ruth and family were among guests at a birthday party held in the Fred Blahn home last week Sunday evening to honor Mrs. Elyson.

The Roy Pearson family moved last week to the farm vacated by the Gust M. Johnsons in Wakefield neighborhood. Carl Pearson, the owner, has moved to the farm vacated by the Roy Pearsons.

Enjoy Birthday Occasion.
Henry Hinrichs was honored Thursday evening by a group of friends who came in to celebrate his birthday. Among guests were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wischhof and family, Herbert Hinrichs and

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CONCORD

Miss LaVerne Keetzel of the Herald staff, is editor of this department. Any news contributions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her.

Miss C. R. Borg of Wakefield visited Concord friends Wednesday of last week. Miss Mary Olson has been spending the past fortnight here with her parents. Mrs. Edward Krehner called in the Julius Krehner home Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson and family were Friday guests in the Frank Carlson home. Mrs. Anna Craig went to Clark Center this week for a short visit in the home of her brother. Charles Okelholm, Fritz Carlson and Delmar Carlson made a business trip to Laurel Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson and family were Sunday afternoon callers in the Frank Carlson home. Mrs. Edward Krehner, Mrs. Julius Krehner and Miss Ione Meyer helped to cook for corshellers at the James Hank place Friday. Miss Geneva Thompson, Miss Alma Vellers, Miss Irene Erwin, Miss Fern Erwin and Miss Helen Carlson were Wayne college students who spent the week-end at home. Guests in the O. Thompson home Sunday were Mrs. Pauline Knepper and Miss Florence Rahn of Milwaukee, Miss Irene Thompson of Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Clark and daughter.

SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. J. REAP

Funeral services were held from Dixon Methodist church Monday, March 14, for Mrs. Jake Reap, mother of Mrs. Dyson. Mrs. Reap died in Oregon the last of the week. Rev. Essert officiated at rites, and at the interment, which was in Concord cemetery Monday afternoon.

Suffers Foot Injury.

William Garner suffered an injury to his foot Thursday when a tree fell on the member in such a way as to crush it. He had been sawing wood from the tree and cut it far enough to fell it.

Go To Convention.

Swan Anderson and Gust Carlson went to Wakefield Tuesday to attend the district mission meeting held at Salem Lutheran church. Mr. Carlson was the delegate from Concordia Lutheran church. Rev. C. T. Carlson was also in attendance at the sessions.

Concordia Lutheran Church.

(Rev. C. T. Carlson, pastor) Sunday, March 20: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Swedish services at 11 a. m.

The annual home mission festival on Palm Sunday will be held Sunday evening at 7:30. A mission program will be given and the women folks will serve refreshments at the close of the program. The Ladies' Aid meeting for March is postponed until Thursday afternoon, March 24. Mrs. Axel Fredrickson will entertain. Luther League and choir rehearsal Friday evening this week. Lenten prayer service this Thursday afternoon at the home of Peter Nelson.

Communion services will be celebrated Thursday evening, March 24, at 7:30 p. m.

Concord Evan. Free Church.

(Rev. Alf Stone, pastor) Sunday school meets 10 a. m. The confirmation class will meet at the same hour.

Palm Sunday next Sunday, a fitting sermon will be given for the occasion at 11 a. m.

The topic for Sunday evening will be "The New Highway." This ought to interest all of the people in Concord, so we especially ask you to come to this service.

Prayer service every Wednesday 2 p. m.

Do not forget Missionary Christensen's service March 23, 7:30 p. m.

Good Friday a Swedish service will be held 10:30 in the morning.

Easter Sunday at 7:30 p. m., the young people will render a program.

You should go to church somewhere. Find your place in one of the Concord churches next Sunday.

Leslie News

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk)

Fred Tarnow marketed stock at Sioux City Monday.

Delmont Bressler spent Thursday night at Thep. Kai's.

John Sievers, Sr., celebrated his birthday Monday evening.

Ernest Pruessing spent Sunday at the Herner-Puckett home.

Mrs. Mary Herber was a Thursday visitor at J. C. Clausen's.

Mrs. Rudolph Kai was well remembered March 8, her birthday.

Chester Hansen assisted his brother, Hurby, with moving last week.

Geo. Buskirk attended a M. W. A. meeting at Wisner Thursday evening.

Darrell Puckett treated his school mates March 7, his eleventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve celebrated their wedding anniversary March 7.

Frank and Dettlef Kai and John Sievers were at Clarence Mann's Wednesday.

Mrs. August Meyer was well remembered on her birthday Thursday evening.

Emil and Rudolph Kai were in Sioux City Wednesday with a shipment of cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herby Hansen were March 6 all night guests at Henry Korin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jander enjoyed ice cream at Chester Hansen's Friday evening.

Orville Worth took part in the debate Thursday evening at the Wakefield high school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bressler, and family were Saturday dinner visitors at Frank Bressler's.

The August Kai and August Meyer young folks attended a party at Harvey Frey's Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Clinkenbeard were Saturday night guests at Chester Hansen's and on Sunday all went to Henry Korin's. While there Mr. Hansen received the bad



The Washington Wash

By Strickland Gillilan

Washington, D. C.—A fellow has to keep his sense of humor well in hand these days and also look well to his vest buttons lest he laugh himself into hysteria or lose his garment fasteners. Why? Because there isn't a dud you can glimpse in either branch of Congress that couldn't be kidded into believing himself hopeful dark horse timber. There is no human so sane but that he is amenable to dementia paeox which is what we physicians and psychiatrist (watch the big words hurle through the air) call delusions of grandeur. So every member of the Senate or the House is quietly adjusting his lightning rods; and when you look at some of them and figure on their actual calibre and contrast them with the measurements of a possible President, you are inclined to go somewhere behind one of those clumps of labelled shrubbery near the big-domed shack, and roll on the ground in a very agony of mirth. The gaudy bouquet handed them by a well-meaning friend or an ambitious frau or a solemn-faced kidder with a particularly dull axe to grind may look to the deluded recipient like American Beauties, but boy, she's pizen ivy! Yes, every human being is the center of the universe. Every one of them is I. Any one of them can be ruined by a whispered conference and the injection of the Bee.

Sholes

(By Lennie Burnham)

Erie Grant was a business caller in Wayne Saturday. Glade McFadden trucked stock to Sioux City Sunday.

Claire Timalin and Ruth Burnham were in Randolph Saturday.

Misses Ruth Morris and Mabel Owens were in Norfolk Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Haldean, of Randolph visited Sunday at the James Allen home.

Dr. S. S. Gibson of Randolph, was in Sholes Friday night on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Moore of near Randolph visited at the John Krei home Sunday.

George Noakes of Wayne, was looking after business matters in Sholes Thursday.

Miss Isadore Williams went to Carroll Friday night to attend a mother and daughter banquet.

Willis Burnham accompanied his father to Plainview Friday and the latter took the train for Winner, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hausman and family visited Sunday at the Chris Stueckroth home near McLean.

Ora Hurlburt came in from Enders, Neb., Saturday after working at that place for several months.

Glen Burnham drove to Wayne Thursday on business. Lennie Burnham who was ill, came up with him.

Donna Mae Lundberg returned to Wayne after visiting several days at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Smith.

Mrs. Glenn Burnham, Mrs. M. Madsen, Mrs. John Owens and Velma Burnham attended the Eastern Star school of instruction in Randolph Friday.

Blues in Numerous Tones.

Colors that loom important are blues, including the entire gamut from navy to aqua-tones, beiges, rusts and greens; some browns are to be considered, but not primarily.

Fabrics are similar to the coat fabrics—soft, diagonal weaves, rough, and novelty weave woollens, and in the dresser types, a lightweight woolen with a smooth, flat weave.

A French author has written a book titled "India's Untouchables." He hasn't seen anything yet until he comes over here and tries to touch one of our bankers' heads (lines Washington D. C.)

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nienberger were here from Wakefield Sunday. Dr. E. S. Blair may be found at all hours at 114 West Fourth St. 331d.

Martin L. Ringer went to Wakefield on business Monday afternoon.

Dr. C. A. McMaster, Dentist, X-ray diagnosis. Office phone 51 residence 297. 66f.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dempster of Laurel, were Sunday guests in the A. W. Ross home here.

The Russell Harrison family of Wakefield, visited Sunday here in the George Roberts home.

Mrs. Lloyd Morris and children of Carroll, spent Monday here in the Richard Pinkham home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen and family of Altona were Sunday dinner guests in the A. C. Mau home.

Miss Dorothy Gulliver, teacher at Emerson, spent Saturday and Sunday here in the Prof. A. J. Gulliver home.

Dr. F. L. Perry, dental office over Mines Jewelry Store. Special attention to X-ray diagnosis. Phone 88. s16f.

Miss Freda Sund who teaches at Tilden, was a week-end guest here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sund.

Edward Fenske of Greeley, Colo., came here from Pierce Thursday to spend a few days in the home of his uncle, L. A. Fenske.

Walden Felber, who is a student at the state university in Lincoln, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Felber over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Reclor of Columbus, came Saturday and visited until Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. A. Helleberg and family.

Donald Simpson who teaches at Anselmo, Neb., came to spend the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson.

L. A. Mason of Wakefield, visited Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Mason, and sisters, Mrs. J. S. Weaver and Miss Mary Mason.

Why pay more? \$8 for White Gold or Zylone frames, including lens, satisfaction guaranteed. Geo. J. Hess, M. D., Wayne, Neb. 455f.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wittgow and son moved Monday to a farm near Stanton. They had been living in the F. G. Philleo residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gordon and daughter, Patricia Jean, and Marvin Bock were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve went to Newport, Neb., Friday to visit until Monday with their daughter, Mrs. H. E. Radaker, and family.

Painters profit by Gamble's Anniversary sale. Linseed oil, 69c gal. 4-Hour varnish, \$1.00 gal. Flat wall paint, \$1.00 gal. Never a sale like this. m171f.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spangler and daughter of Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sorenson of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beck and Mrs. Maria Wolf were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson.

Shrived beyond recognition—prices at Gamble's Anniversary sale. All steel wagon, \$2.49. Canvas gloves, 60c doz. \$3.95. A. C. spark plugs, 7-8 inches 49c. m171f.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and family of Yankton, S. D., drove here Sunday to spend the day with the men's father, R. R. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rickbaugh and daughter plan to leave next Saturday for Spencer, Iowa, where they will make their home. Mr. Rickbaugh will travel in Iowa for Swift & Co.

Mrs. S. A. Hemple and Miss Irene Hemple, the latter of Dodge City, Kan., were Tuesday evening guests in the Dave Bahde home. Miss Hemple spent last week and this week here with her parents.

Frank Joseph of Chicago, has returned home after a short visit here with his sister, Miss Myra Joseph, who is in the hospital with a broken hip which she sustained in a fall. Mr. Joseph also visited Mrs. R. R. Smith, his niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chichester and Miss Marietta Chichester of Norfolk, spent Saturday and Sunday here in the William Kugler and Mrs. Stella Chichester homes. Miss Rose Kugler who teaches in Sioux City, also spent the week-end with the Kuglers.

Miss Ann Geisler was confined to her home by illness several days last week. Mrs. Hattie Hancock

John D. Up and About Again



John D. Rockefeller, oil magnate and one of the world's wealthiest men, is shown here at an Ormond, Fla., street fair in his first public appearance since his recovery from a recent illness. The little horseman whom he is greeting is Ray Billings of Boston, who led the procession at the fair.

and Mrs. J. M. Strahan substituted for Miss Maude Curley in the grammar room and Miss Curley took charge of Miss Geisler's duties at the public school.

Braden Carhart was here from Norfolk last Thursday to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carhart. He also visited his grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Carhart, who has been ill. Braden dedicated some solos he sang from radio station WJAG, Norfolk, last week to his grandmother.

Saturday evening and Sunday guests in the S. H. Richards home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blohm and son of Martinsburg. The Blohms and Richards farms in that community are adjoining. The Blohms stopped at the Richards home enroute from Scribner, where they had been called by the death of a relative.

Mrs. Carl Mau who underwent an operation in a Sioux City hospital last week, is improving steadily. Mr. Mau is remaining with her and Howard Mau is staying in the A. C. Mau home. Miss Sophie Wieland, trained nurse, is also staying in the city with her sister, Mrs. Mau. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mau went to the city the middle of this week to see her.

Latest reports show that peace is still raging in the Far East. Judge.

We always knew that a country which gave the world the ukulele couldn't be any 100 per cent paradise.—Dunbar's Weekly (Phoenix).

Hope the Literary Digest will hurry up and finish that poll. Numerous public leaders are anxious to learn where they have always stood on prohibition.—Arizona Producer.

A circus-manager says that contortionists are the happiest performers. No doubt, because they are able to follow their own bent.—Punch (London).

The man in the bread-line is feeling better now that stocks are going up because the Government has made it easier for bankers.—Enslin's Birth Messenger.

Never again call the Chinese yellow. They don't take it in fearful silence when racketeers rob them.—Waco News-Tribune.

When a French Premier wants a vote of confidence, he says: "No-buddy should pay debts except Germans."—Medford Mail-Tribune.

Submarines might be a lot more popular if it were not for their distressing habit of going permanently sub.—Dunbar's Weekly (Phoenix).

A London man who has gained first prize for several years for his shrubs, is now threatened with defeat. He must look to his laurels.—Punch.

Look Your Best For Easter

Have your spring cleaning and pressing done at winter saving prices. Simply call 41. Our free service car will call for your garments and deliver them when they are ready.

Wayne Cleaners and Dyers

Wayne, C. C. Kilborn, Neb.

SEEDS! Keep off

Grass Seed Time

WILL SOON BE HERE!

PER BU. We will have a full line of seeds and the prices are low. We have Alfalfa \$6.00 as low as

All Kinds of Sweet Clover at a Low Price

We have a good line of little chick feed. Every sack guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money returned. Anything in the feed line and the prices are right.

Bring Us Your Cream, Poultry And Eggs

The Fortner Feed Mill

GEO. FORTNER, Prop.

Phone 289-W Wayne, Neb.

ALTONA

Miss Laverne Koeltel will visit Altona each Saturday. She will gladly receive any news contributions.

Mrs. Orla Rhady, who celebrated her birthday anniversary that day, guests during the day included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baird and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and daughter, Bonnie, In the evening, Miss Louise Bressler and Miss Anna Young were callers.

Entertains Coterie Club. Mrs. F. H. Moses entertained Coterie club at her home Thursday afternoon when cards were played. Mrs. Hubert Fleer received the member prize and Mrs. Burt Lewis was the recipient of the guest prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

General Fund. K-B Printing Co., supplies for election for Co. Clerk Herb Jenkins, salary for February as patrolman on Wayne-Carroll-Sholes road \$ 50.00

County Bridge Fund. Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch T. A. Hennessy, unloading tile Carhart Lumber Co., lumber and nails T. A. Hennessy, hauling lumber and piling Leonard LaCroix, unloading tile Concrete Construction Co., bridge work J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced

General Road Fund. Commissioner District No. 1—Erkleben Marthon Oil Co., gasoline and grease Ralph Austin, work with tractor Marathon Oil Co., gasoline W. M. Palmer, snow removal by men and teams Dale Lindsay, snow plow work Elmer Holst, removing snow Marath Oil Co., gasoline W. N. A. N. Oil Co., gasoline Flowers Tractor and Equip. Co., repairs for tractor Ernst C. Kohrt, repairs and labor Fred Hilpert, gas and supplies for tractor Irven C. Erkleben, operating snow plow Bill Bohlen, shoveling snow L. P. Keehey, men shoveling snow George Lyman, shoveling snow Otto Test, pushing snow Frank F. Schütz, pushing snow Harry Oak, shoveling snow Henry Carlson, shoveling snow Theron Gatten, shoveling snow Alfred Test, removing snow Filio Hale, operating snow plow Thompson and Blich, hardware Fred Hilpert, gasoline, oil, alcohol, and repairs Wayne Superior Oil Co., gasoline and grease Merchant and Stratford, gasoline and oil Central Garage, oil, alcohol, labor and repairs Flowers Tractor and Equip. Co., repairs for tractor Ceryell, Auto Co., oil, work Virgil Chambers, shoveling snow Geo. Buskirk, removing snow Detlef Kai, shoveling snow Charles R. Lindsay, snow shoveling Ray Perdue, opening mail route Bahde Oil Company, gasoline J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced

Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch J. D. Adams Company, repairs Phillips Petro. Co., gasoline Harry Denest, retail work E. W. Davis, shoveling snow W. J. Nelson, snow shoveling Wallace Nelson, snow shoveling Clarence Cal-wa-lader, pushing snow Fred Siphey, removing snow and putting up snow fence Lowell Werner, shoveling snow Geo. H. Martens, shoveling snow Flowers Tractor and Equip. Co., repairs for tractor National Refining Co., gasoline National Refining Co., gasoline Willie Suchl, men shoveling snow and team on snow plow Nat Lowry, shoveling snow Kenneth Eickhoff, shoveling snow A. N. Graquist, shoveling snow and putting up snow fence Nils N. Graquist, shoveling snow Herman Gatten, shoveling snow Chas. Stecke, pushing and scooping snow Victor Fregl, scooping snow Eric Parsen, scooping snow Julius Bole, scooping snow Clarence Wittenberg, scooping snow Clarence Wittenberg, scooping snow Edwin Stamm, scooping snow Fred Danne, scooping snow with 3 men Wm. Jenkins, 2 men scooping snow Emil Rehmke, scooping snow Eric Neitzke, pushing and scooping snow Ed Ritze, 4 men scooping snow Willis Heichert, scooping snow G. E. Gaik, scooping snow Frank Maas, scooping snow Carl Wantoch, scooping snow Hans Blocker, scooping snow Geo. C. Dreyesen, dragging roads and scooping snow Edw. Niemann, pushing snow Henry Wiese, scooping snow Clifford Johnson, scooping snow George Wagner, scooping snow Oliver Reichert, operating tractor Frank H. Kruger, scooping snow Ed Maas, pushing snow Edwin May, scooping snow Henry F. Falk, scooping snow Fred Chapman, scooping snow O. P. Boock, men scooping snow Harold Voeks, scooping snow W. A. Gutzman, scooping snow Reuben Miller, scooping snow Earl Miller, scooping snow Clarence Hendrickson, scooping snow Elmer Wittenberg, scooping snow Aug. Meierhenry, scooping snow Otto Stender, scooping and pushing snow, men and teams Fred Meierhenry, scooping snow Paul Krehnke, scooping snow Chas. Morgan, scooping snow Eric Meierhenry, scooping snow Reuben Puls, scooping snow Lloyd Pury, scooping snow Clarence Woodman, scooping snow Wm. Ruhlow, scooping snow Fred Kennedy, scooping snow Derce Benedict, scooping snow August Steppat, scooping snow Melvin Benedict, scooping snow Martin Woehler, pushing snow W. J. Riggert, scooping snow Gus Benedict, scooping snow Nat Lowry, scooping snow Chester Witt, snow removal Ted Mattson, scooping snow Bill Gath, scooping snow Ray Lowry, road work Ed May, shoveling snow Henry Kleensang, shoveling snow Kenneth Erickson, shoveling snow Hans Ehlers, shoveling snow Cliff Francis, road work Carlos D. Martin, scooping snow Allan Koch, scooping snow and road work Harry Kahler, scooping snow

Edwin Meierhenry, scooping and pushing snow Ed Wittenberg, scooping snow G. P. Eitman, scooping snow Loyd Behmer, scooping snow Albert Maas, scooping snow Louis Bendin, scooping snow Harry Dreyesen, scooping snow John Dreyesen, scooping snow Jacob Miller, men scooping and pushing snow Christ Troutman, men scooping snow Casper Walker, 3 men scooping snow Harry W. Pfeil, scooping snow John Meyer, scooping snow Carl Jochens, scooping snow Hans Hansen, scooping snow Russel Hansen, scooping snow Harry Chapman, scooping snow Ed Maas, scooping snow Ferd Gutzman, scooping snow A. J. Hehold, scooping and pushing snow George Amende, scooping snow C. Atkins, pushing snow and scooping Roy Voeks, pushing snow and scooping R. D. Langenberg, pushing snow Clarence Davis, pushing snow and scooping Wm. Swanson, scooping snow Edgar A. Swanson, pushing snow and scooping Claude Bailey, scooping snow Paul Krehnke, scooping snow Ernest Pfeil, scooping snow Adolph Miller, scooping snow Hugo Fischer, scooping snow Leo Jordan, scooping snow Walter Goodling, scooping snow Florenz Nieman, scooping snow John Helms, scooping snow Fred Maas, scooping snow with 4 men Robert Nurnberg, scooping snow Leo Jensen, scooping snow Elmer Buss, scooping snow Herman Voss, scooping snow Albert Sommerfeld, scooping snow Harold Wade, 4 men scooping and pushing snow Chris Petersen, scooping snow Gus W. Rehms, scooping snow Albert Hintz, scooping snow Elmer Hintz, scooping snow Hugo Miller, scooping snow Richard Miller, scooping snow Frank Maas, scooping snow Henry Mittelstadt, scooping snow Adolf Perske, scooping snow John Galinat, scooping snow Lowell Schult, scooping snow McClary Bros., scooping snow Carl Neitzke, scooping snow Harry Chapman, scooping snow Harry Buss, scooping snow E. J. Scheurich, scooping snow Herman May, scooping snow Gustav May, road work Fred Jochens, scooping snow Loyed Aves, scooping snow

Pastures Should Be Seeded Now

(Omaha Journal-Stockman) Old pastures often can be reseeded profitably in early spring. A good time is from March 10 to 20. Ordinarily the work may be done when frost is out of the ground for only a couple of inches, says F. Scott Wilkins of Iowa State college.

Hybrid Corn Is Not Better Seed

(Omaha Journal-Stockman) Variety tests on several Nebraska farms comparing ordinary varieties with commercial hybrid seed corn indicate that, on the average, the commercial hybrids do not yield any more per acre than the good common varieties of corn. Hogie's yellow dent, a standard variety, outyielded the average of nine commercial hybrids 1 per cent in one series of tests.

General Fund

K-B Printing Co., supplies for election for Co. Clerk Herb Jenkins, salary for February as patrolman on Wayne-Carroll-Sholes road \$ 50.00 K-B Printing Co., supplies for Clerk Dist. Court Mrs. C. J. Lund, care of Willard Johnson from February 3 to March 3, 1932 15.00

County Bridge Fund

Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch T. A. Hennessy, unloading tile Carhart Lumber Co., lumber and nails T. A. Hennessy, hauling lumber and piling Leonard LaCroix, unloading tile Concrete Construction Co., bridge work J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced

General Road Fund

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Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch

J. D. Adams Company, repairs Phillips Petro. Co., gasoline Harry Denest, retail work E. W. Davis, shoveling snow W. J. Nelson, snow shoveling Wallace Nelson, snow shoveling Clarence Cal-wa-lader, pushing snow Fred Siphey, removing snow and putting up snow fence Lowell Werner, shoveling snow Geo. H. Martens, shoveling snow Flowers Tractor and Equip. Co., repairs for tractor National Refining Co., gasoline National Refining Co., gasoline Willie Suchl, men shoveling snow and team on snow plow Nat Lowry, shoveling snow Kenneth Eickhoff, shoveling snow A. N. Graquist, shoveling snow and putting up snow fence Nils N. Graquist, shoveling snow Herman Gatten, shoveling snow Chas. Stecke, pushing and scooping snow Victor Fregl, scooping snow Eric Parsen, scooping snow Julius Bole, scooping snow Clarence Wittenberg, scooping snow Clarence Wittenberg, scooping snow Edwin Stamm, scooping snow Fred Danne, scooping snow with 3 men Wm. Jenkins, 2 men scooping snow Emil Rehmke, scooping snow Eric Neitzke, pushing and scooping snow Ed Ritze, 4 men scooping snow Willis Heichert, scooping snow G. E. Gaik, scooping snow Frank Maas, scooping snow Carl Wantoch, scooping snow Hans Blocker, scooping snow Geo. C. Dreyesen, dragging roads and scooping snow Edw. Niemann, pushing snow Henry Wiese, scooping snow Clifford Johnson, scooping snow George Wagner, scooping snow Oliver Reichert, operating tractor Frank H. Kruger, scooping snow Ed Maas, pushing snow Edwin May, scooping snow Henry F. Falk, scooping snow Fred Chapman, scooping snow O. P. Boock, men scooping snow Harold Voeks, scooping snow W. A. Gutzman, scooping snow Reuben Miller, scooping snow Earl Miller, scooping snow Clarence Hendrickson, scooping snow Elmer Wittenberg, scooping snow Aug. Meierhenry, scooping snow Otto Stender, scooping and pushing snow, men and teams Fred Meierhenry, scooping snow Paul Krehnke, scooping snow Chas. Morgan, scooping snow Eric Meierhenry, scooping snow Reuben Puls, scooping snow Lloyd Pury, scooping snow Clarence Woodman, scooping snow Wm. Ruhlow, scooping snow Fred Kennedy, scooping snow Derce Benedict, scooping snow August Steppat, scooping snow Melvin Benedict, scooping snow Martin Woehler, pushing snow W. J. Riggert, scooping snow Gus Benedict, scooping snow Nat Lowry, scooping snow Chester Witt, snow removal Ted Mattson, scooping snow Bill Gath, scooping snow Ray Lowry, road work Ed May, shoveling snow Henry Kleensang, shoveling snow Kenneth Erickson, shoveling snow Hans Ehlers, shoveling snow Cliff Francis, road work Carlos D. Martin, scooping snow Allan Koch, scooping snow and road work Harry Kahler, scooping snow

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J. D. Adams Company, repairs Phillips Petro. Co., gasoline Harry Denest, retail work E. W. Davis, shoveling snow W. J. Nelson, snow shoveling Wallace Nelson, snow shoveling Clarence Cal-wa-lader, pushing snow Fred Siphey, removing snow and putting up snow fence Lowell Werner, shoveling snow Geo. H. Martens, shoveling snow Flowers Tractor and Equip. Co., repairs for tractor National Refining Co., gasoline National Refining Co., gasoline Willie Suchl, men shoveling snow and team on snow plow Nat Lowry, shoveling snow Kenneth Eickhoff, shoveling snow A. N. Graquist, shoveling snow and putting up snow fence Nils N. Graquist, shoveling snow Herman Gatten, shoveling snow Chas. Stecke, pushing and scooping snow Victor Fregl, scooping snow Eric Parsen, scooping snow Julius Bole, scooping snow Clarence Wittenberg, scooping snow Clarence Wittenberg, scooping snow Edwin Stamm, scooping snow Fred Danne, scooping snow with 3 men Wm. Jenkins, 2 men scooping snow Emil Rehmke, scooping snow Eric Neitzke, pushing and scooping snow Ed Ritze, 4 men scooping snow Willis Heichert, scooping snow G. E. Gaik, scooping snow Frank Maas, scooping snow Carl Wantoch, scooping snow Hans Blocker, scooping snow Geo. C. Dreyesen, dragging roads and scooping snow Edw. Niemann, pushing snow Henry Wiese, scooping snow Clifford Johnson, scooping snow George Wagner, scooping snow Oliver Reichert, operating tractor Frank H. Kruger, scooping snow Ed Maas, pushing snow Edwin May, scooping snow Henry F. Falk, scooping snow Fred Chapman, scooping snow O. P. Boock, men scooping snow Harold Voeks, scooping snow W. A. Gutzman, scooping snow Reuben Miller, scooping snow Earl Miller, scooping snow Clarence Hendrickson, scooping snow Elmer Wittenberg, scooping snow Aug. Meierhenry, scooping snow Otto Stender, scooping and pushing snow, men and teams Fred Meierhenry, scooping snow Paul Krehnke, scooping snow Chas. Morgan, scooping snow Eric Meierhenry, scooping snow Reuben Puls, scooping snow Lloyd Pury, scooping snow Clarence Woodman, scooping snow Wm. Ruhlow, scooping snow Fred Kennedy, scooping snow Derce Benedict, scooping snow August Steppat, scooping snow Melvin Benedict, scooping snow Martin Woehler, pushing snow W. J. Riggert, scooping snow Gus Benedict, scooping snow Nat Lowry, scooping snow Chester Witt, snow removal Ted Mattson, scooping snow Bill Gath, scooping snow Ray Lowry, road work Ed May, shoveling snow Henry Kleensang, shoveling snow Kenneth Erickson, shoveling snow Hans Ehlers, shoveling snow Cliff Francis, road work Carlos D. Martin, scooping snow Allan Koch, scooping snow and road work Harry Kahler, scooping snow

County Board

Wayne, Nebraska, March 8, 1932. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held February 16, 1932 read and approved.

Inheritance Tax Fund

Commissioner Dist. No. 1—Erkleben. Geo. H. Grone, scooping snow Fred P. Reeg, removing snow Ernest Grone, road dragging and shoveling snow Heyne Service Station, gasoline for snow plow Herbert Reuter, operating snow-plow Herman Assenheimer, operating tractor and repairing Frank R. Schulz, men shoveling snow Elmer Bergt, pushing snow, repair work, and running tractor Geo. Berger, removal of snow with tractor and shoveling

Mothers Pension Fund

1931 Mrs. Clara Conyers, widows pension from Febr. 15 to Mar. 15 1932 Lizzie Longnecker, mothers pension for March Sarah Schultz, mothers pension for March Mrs. Jane McCoy, mothers pension for March Mrs. Minnie Krause, mothers pension for Ferne Pippitt for March 1932 Daisy Pippitt, mothers pension for March

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HOSKINS

Miss LaVerna Keetzel of the Herald staff, is editor of this department. Any news contributions from town or country will be gladly received by her.

home. She has been attending the State Teachers College the second semester. Miss Hattie Buss and Carl Finup were Tuesday evening of last week callers in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Im. P. Frey.

visit in the John Scheel home. John Scheel and Roy Stewart on Thursday accompanied Sam Conwell of Casper to Canistota, S. D., where he will receive medical attention.

came so bad. She had been a patient in a city hospital for several weeks.

World Events

The Governor of New Jersey expressed a belief last Wednesday night that Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was alive and would be returned to his parents.

over the money-finding results of the anti-boarding campaign. Positive results have been achieved, and the president seems to feel that the depression is ended according to dispatches in Saturday's papers.

overnight guest of the True Precotts. Mr. and Mrs. John Zicht of Wisner were Monday of last week guests of Mrs. Zicht's mother, Mrs. Belle Chilcott.

Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent) Fred Brune went to Carroll on Thursday afternoon to visit his sister.

Society.

Has Quilting Bee. Mrs. Herman Martin entertained at a quilting bee in her home Tuesday afternoon of last week.

For Ernest Pippitt. Ernest Pippitt celebrated his birthday anniversary Sunday of last week. A group of neighbors came in to spend the evening at the Pippitt home, where cards were played and midnight refreshments were served.

Entertains Aid Society. Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran church met with Mrs. Louisa Brummond Thursday afternoon, and Mrs. Herman Buss served refreshments.

Hoskins Teachers Are Called Back

All the teachers in Hoskins public school have been re-elected to office for the following year. They are: Superintendent, Russell Mellberg; instructors, Miss Doris Ziemer, Miss Marion Behmer and Miss Carrie Stamm.

Meeting In Winside Of Farmers Union

Quarterly meeting of the Wayne County Farmers Union was held at Winside last Thursday with six locals represented. After the regular routine of business, questions of interest to Farmers Union members were discussed.

Southeast Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis were visitors in the Lytle Chilcott home. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Gagne and family were Thursday evening guests of the Emil Ottes.

Southwest Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein and family were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber in Wayne.

Shanghai Express Shows War Scenes

Seven well known character actors and actresses supplement the work of Marlene Dietrich and Olive Brook in Josef von Sternberg's latest production, "Shanghai Express," which is the Gay theatre's feature picture for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 20, 21 and 22.

Golden Rule Store Offers Style Show Savings

YOUR GOOD JUDGMENT SHOULD SUGGEST YOU INVESTIGATE THESE SUPER VALUES TODAY! DRESSES Durable Silk Fabrics \$5.95 Wash Frocks \$1.95 \$2.95 NEW SPRING MILLINERY Close Fitting Models \$1.98 and \$2.98

STYLES of many becoming garments and women's wearing apparel will be viewed at Wayne's first show held in the Gay Theatre, March 23 and 24. After the review visit the Golden Rule store and inspect the different styles that interested you...

SAVINGS MILLINERY 98c DRESSES \$2.98 Rayon Undies 25c Rayon Undies 49c Printed Rayon Dresses 98c Rayon Undies 49c Lacy Knit Sport Sweaters 49c

AUTHENTIC--LAST WORD IN COATS You Will Choose One With Zest And Wear It With Pride Flattering and Softly Feminine Each a Superior Value! Coat Prices That Make It fashionable to be thrifty Undreamed of values in gorgeous new spring coats. Just last season you never dreamed of finding such beautiful garments for so low as \$14.75. Even a few weeks ago such coats would have been more. They are fresh--just unpacked... never shown before. New shades... new styles and you want a NEW coat. \$9.90 \$14.75 GOLDEN RULE STORE The Brown-Ekberg Company NEBRASKA WAYNE.