

Harry Baird Fatally Injured In Tractor Accident, Funeral Wed.

Funeral services for Mr. Harry Roy Baird who was fatally injured Friday when he fell from a hay stack into the path of a tractor will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Methodist Episcopal church with the Rev. Carl G. Bader officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. He was 48 years old.

Mr. Baird who was crushed by the tractor and suffered dislocated hips, fractured arm, deep body gashes and internal injuries was rushed to a Norfolk hospital where he died Sunday morning.

His entire lifetime was spent in the home in Brenna precinct in which he was born June 28, 1890.

On New Year's day in 1919, he married Miss Pearl Wylie at Winside. They made their home at the Baird home place.

Mr. Baird who was a well known Wayne county farmer was active in Wayne county farm organizations. He had been director in school district 81 for several years.

He is survived by his widow, his mother, Mrs. James Baird, and children, Dorothy, Gene, Nadine, Evelyn, Glenna, Phyllis, and Derrill. Three brothers, George, Fred, and Charles and one sister, Mrs. Florence Brisben also survive Mr. Baird. He was preceded in death by his father, Mr. James Baird, and a sister, Mrs. Ella Auker.

ever catching up with the ball. When the ball starts drifting off shore, children should be cautioned to let it go. Let some one chase it in a boat.

"The once stable canoe has become ticklish to handle because paddlers insist on sitting on seats with their knees in the air and three-quarters of the weight of the body several inches above the water line. A kneeling pad for bow and stern paddlers makes all the difference in the world. A pad of sponge rubber from the dime store, or salt bags stuffed with cotton, will do.

"Surf bathing may be safe today and dangerous tomorrow. Consult a life guard about local conditions. If he says a bad surf is developing, don't go out beyond the waves which come up around your knees.

"A non-swimmer can save a drowning person nearby if the former keeps his head. Throw out a ring buoy or a life line, use a row boat or canoe."

4-H Clubbers On Outing

Seven-County Camp at Ponca Park Closes Wednesday

The annual 4-H club camp held at the Ponca State Park closed Wednesday and 30 Wayne 4-H clubbers and leaders returned home enthusiastic about the whole affair. County agricultural agent Moller was also in attendance. The camp was part of the total attendance of 125 campers representing six other counties including Dakota, Thurston, Cedar, Dixon, Knox and Pierce.

Miss Bonnie Rees and Dick Link both of Carroll were two of the four clubbers chosen as outstanding campers. Miss Rees also won first prize in handicraft. She had made hot pads of candlewicking. Caroline Osborn received honorable mention on her nature study booklet. Mrs. Charles Pierson and a group of girls from the "Merry Maids" club gave the winning stunt at stunt night Tuesday.

The camp was under the supervision of Guy R. Davis, 4-H director of Lincoln.

Wayne 4-H clubbers who attended were as follows:

Richard Link, Maysanwy Rees, Marilyn Owens, Bonnie Lou Owens, Dorothy Rees, Francis Denesia, Bonnie Lou Osborn of Carroll, Howell Roberts, Eva Mae Morris, Ruth Roberts, of Winside; Esther Schroeder, Margaret Woods, Helen Osborn, Helen Schroeder, Irma June Back of Wayne and Marian Sandahl, Arlene Utecht, Ardith Barelman, Mildred Johnson, Eileen Erickson, Glendora Pierson, Faith Gustafson, Dean Pierson, Leona Roberts, Darleen Roberts, Alden Johnson, and Clayton Anderson of Wakefield. Mrs. T. P. Roberts of Winside and Mrs. Charles Pierson of Wakefield as club leaders were in attendance.

WAA Initiates 27 Members

Helen Hambin and LaVerne McClain received school letters at the annual Women's Athletic association picnic held Thursday at Bressler park. Miss Esther P. Dewitz, women's athletic director, is sponsor of the organization. Seventy-five members were in attendance.

Eight numerals were awarded. Those receiving this award were Geneva Banks, Lauretta Burdick, Betty Jones, Alice Knight, Janet Petersen, Frances Rhodes, Gertrude Volpp, and Beatrice Walters. The "W" pin was earned by the following students: Kay Bacon, Rachel Carlson, Kathryn Eckert, Virginia Farr, Ruby Fredrickson, Eloise Haasch, Viola Heggemeyer, Maxine Mills, Monette Muhle, Margaret Oelsigle, Anna Pederson, Angela Pribil, Velma Reimer, Helen Robertson, Martha Roe, Irene Sahns, Ethlyn Scott, Janet Skillstadt, Gertrude Volpp, Mrs. Etha Adams Walters, Lois Wendte, and Edna Wick.

Twenty-seven new members were initiated into the organization at this meeting. They are as follows:

Rachel Carlson, Lois Dotson, Kathryn Eckert, Marjorie Farr, Ruth Frazier, Ruby Fredrickson, Esther Fuche, Jessie G. G. Nell, Bernice Gerken, Martha Hoffman, Leona Mittan, Margaret Oelsigle, Anna Pederson, Angela Pribil, Velma Reimer, Bessie Robertson, Helen Robertson, Martha Roe, Ruth Russell, Irene Sahns, Florence Scott, Janet Skillstadt, Lois Spease, Earlene Wagner, LeVerne Walter, Joyce Peters and Edna Wick.

Miss Jessie Boyce, chairman of the mathematics department of Wayne State Teachers college, was elected fellow to the American Association for Advancement of Science. This honor was conferred at the December election and recently announced.

Is Appointed to National Honor Group

Miss Jessie Boyce, chairman of the mathematics department of Wayne State Teachers college, was elected fellow to the American Association for Advancement of Science. This honor was conferred at the December election and recently announced.

Jack Morgan Beats Northeast Golf Champion

Returning Friday from the state golf tournament held at Omaha Field club were W. C. Coryell, C. E. Wright and Jack Morgan. John Alden Lewis caddied for Jack Morgan.

In the second flight Jack Morgan won over Pete Scheffel of Columbus defeating him 3 down 2 to go. Mr. Scheffel held the northeast Nebraska championship for 1937-38 and defeated Jack last year at Columbus.

Two days of qualifying score for 36 holes to determine who would play in the championship, Melvin Roewert of Norfolk scored 175, Jack Morgan 162, C. E. Wright 175, and W. C. Coryell 176.

Whitney Reed of Lincoln, former northeast champion and former captain of Nebraska University golf team defeated Jack, 2 down 1 to go in the quarter-final results. Carl Wright and Melvin Roewert of Norfolk played in the third flight and were beaten by Tom Davies of Fremont, an extra hole was played, and they were defeated in the 19th hole 1 up.

Melvin Roewert played to semifinals, winning three matches and was defeated in semi-final in the third flight by Don Harris, Dundee player.

W. C. Coryell played in the Senior division and was defeated in the first round by W. G. Hamphill of Omaha Field club.



Republican Candidate

In the Wayne News issue of two weeks ago, an article appeared listing the candidates for county offices and the name of Howard M. James who has filed for office of county clerk on the Republican ticket was omitted from the list of candidates released to this office.

Outline Project Work of Rural Women's Clubs

Project work of Wayne county Home Demonstration clubs for the fall and winter term begins with a district leader training meeting being held today at 10 o'clock at the city auditorium. Miss Leona Davis and Miss Grace Finch of the College of Agriculture at Lincoln are in

-and the Worst IS Yet to Come



charge of the meeting.

Approximately 100 club women from Wayne and surrounding counties are expected to attend. Club presidents, music leaders, and reading leaders are to be present for project instruction.

A covered dish luncheon is to be served at noon.

4-H Teams to Practice for State Fair Competition

Plans for the annual preliminary demonstration of Wayne county 4-H clubs to be held next Monday at the city auditorium have been completed as announced today. The demonstrations will begin at 10 o'clock. E. G. Maxwell and Mrs. Mary Nelson of the extension service will be present to give constructive criticism of the demonstrations and aid teams in improving them.

At this time, there will be no competition among teams. A competitive demonstration day has been scheduled for a later date at which time teams to represent Wayne county at the state fair will be chosen.

Mrs. Basil Osborn and Mrs. Harry Baird as members of the 4-H county committee are assisting County Agricultural agent Moller with arrangements.

11 Students Accept Teaching Jobs

Eleven Wayne State Teachers college students recently accepted teaching positions it was announced today by the teacher placement bureau.

Miss Evelyn Tolles who earned her two-year teachers certificate this May will teach the intermediate grades of the Waterbury schools. Miss Jane Barrett who received her A B degree this May will be in charge of the special room in the Beatrice schools. Miss Lois Siebert will be the kindergarten teacher in the Valentine schools. She was granted her A B degree this May.

Robert Bader who was a P G student the past year will be principal of the Riverside Rural school near Decatur. Harold Walden who earned his A B degree in 1930 will be coach in the Kimball schools. Miss Ferne Anderson will teach in the intermediate grades of the Maskell schools. She received her certificate this May. Miss Leona Harms who was granted her certificate in 1937 will be the seventh and eighth grade teacher in the Beecher schools.

Robert Clements will be the mathematics and science instructor in the Wynot schools. He received his A B degree in May.

Miss Dorothy Kille who was granted her BFA degree this May will teach English and music in the Comstock schools. Miss Bernice Kimble will be the fifth and sixth grade teacher in the Allen schools. She received her certificate in May. Miss Estella Carter who was granted her A B degree in 1936 will be principal of the Bushnell, S. D., schools.

Inspect Tree Plantings

Keith Reeder of the extension service will inspect Saturday farm plantings of Clarke-McNary trees made here last spring.

July 1 Crop Report Shows Gain Above Ten Year Average

July 1 crop prospects were promising. Corn is considerably below average due to a substantial decrease in acreage. Barley with 21,505,000 bushels is a record crop. With more than a million acres above average the winter wheat crop is the second on record. The forecast for spring wheat is 3,756,000 bushels. The rye crop has been exceeded but once. Sugar beets are promising on an increased acreage. Potatoes are good but the acreage is considerably below the 10-year average. Tree fruit crops are promising.

Corn with 7,825,000 acres compares favorably with the acreage harvested the past two years but is approximately 1,500,000 below the average. Indicated yield on July 1 is 24 bushels per acre. The indicated production is 187,800,000 bushels as compared with 170,280,000, the 1927-36 10-year average. Most of the state had a fairly satisfactory depth of soil moisture on July 1.

The winter wheat crop with 69,488,000 bushels is the second highest on record. The 1927-36 10-year average is 46,400,000 bushels. Indicated yield on July 1 was 16 bushels, 9 bushel above the 1927-36 average. The acreage left for harvest is 4,343,000 or more than a million above the average. Yields vary greatly.

Forecast of oats is 54,120,000 bushels as compared with 35,637,000 bushels last year and 52,829,000 bushels, the 10-year average. Indicated yield is 28 bushels against 21 bushels last year and the 10-year average of 22.5 bushels. The July estimate of barley is 21,505,000 bushels against 10,642,000 last year and the 10-year average of 11,458,000. The present crop is the largest on record to date. Indicated yield is 23 bushels against 16.5 bushels last year and 19 bushels, the 10-year average. The estimate of rye is 4,752,000 bushels against 3,900,000 bushels last year and 2,655,000, the 10-year average. The indicated yield is 11 bushels as compared with 10 bushels last year and the 10-year average of 9.3 bushels.

The July 1 estimate of all tame hay is 1,595,000 tons compared with 1,500,000 tons last year and 2,338,000 tons, the 10-year average. Indicated yield is

145 tons against 1.06 tons last year and the 10-year average of 1.46 tons. The first crop of alfalfa ranged from fair to good. The second crop was light. The acreage of alfalfa is down as a result of damage to stands from several years of drought. Both acreage and production are about two-thirds of average. The July 1 estimate of wild hay is 1,858,000 tons against 1,192,000 tons last year and the 10-year average of 1,807,000. Indicated yield is 75 tons as compared with the 10-year average of 66 tons.

The July 1 estimate of beans is 180,000 bags against 220,000 bags last year and a 10-year average of 70,000 bags. July 1 estimate of sugar beets is 1,040,000 tons as compared with 882,000 tons last year and the 10-year average of 904,000 tons. Indicated yield is 13.5 tons against 14 tons last year and 12.2 the 10-year average. The forecast of potatoes is 7,225,000 bushels compared with 8,165,000 bushels last year and the 10-year average of 8,639,000. Indicated yield is 85 bushels per acre against 115 bushels last year and 78 bushels the 10-year average.

Prospects for tree fruits are good. Forecast for apples is 636,000 bushels against 477,000 bushels last year and the 10-year average of 527,000 bushels. Peaches are estimated at 73,000 bushels against 38,000 bushels last year and the 10-year average of 40,000 bushels. Forecast for pears is 47,000 bushels against 43,000 bushels last year and the 10-year average of 37,000 bushels. Grapes are estimated at 2,800 tons against 1,800 tons last year and 2,430 tons the 10-year average.

Estimates of leading crops for the United States this year, last year, and the 1927-36 10-year average are as follows: Corn 2,482,102,000, 2,644,995,000, 2,306,157,000; winter wheat 715,425,000, 685,102,000, 546,396,000; all wheat 1,067,412,000, 873,993,000, 752,891,000; oats 1,093,829,000, 1,148,283,000, 1,042,461; barley 239,375,000, 219,835,000, 234,895,000; rye 51,327,000, 49,449,000, 36,454,000; all tame hay 79,488,000, 73,785,000, 69,754,000; wild hay 10,257,000, 9,302,000, 9,979,000; potatoes 384,660,000, 369,693,000; sugar beets 10,785,000, 8,749,000, 8,583,000; apples 134,394,000, 210,873,000, 150,728,000; peaches 53,651,000, 56,724,000, 52,498,000.

Legion Elects Officers Wed.

Members of the Wayne American Legion post will elect officers at their regular meeting Wednesday evening to be held in the Legion rooms. Delegates to the state convention will also be appointed. K. N. Parke, commander of the Wayne post, has been named chairman of the committee on rules and procedure for the state convention.

Legion men will also discuss the suggestion of the Wayne recreation program to sponsor one of the weekly contests and award prizes.

Mrs. Chattuck Rites Held Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Gordon Chattuck, wife of the architect of the new men's hall on Wayne State campus, were held Sunday at Grand Island. Mrs. Chattuck died late Thursday night.

String Group Gives Concert

The Mendelssohn trio, a string group from the Eastman School of Music, presented an evening concert at the college auditorium Monday.

Brittain For Senator Organization Will Be Formed Tonight

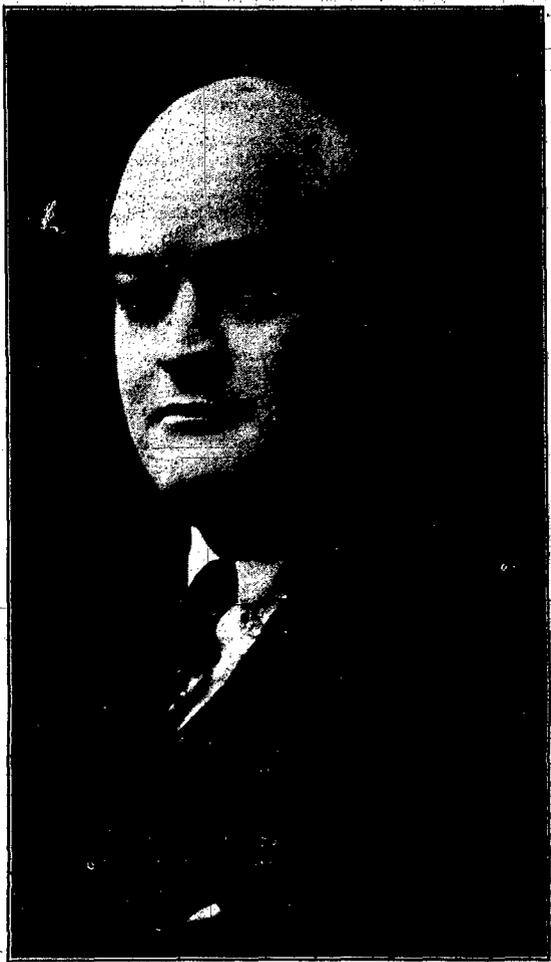
Ten minutes before the filings closed, J. E. Brittain filed as candidate for office of Senator from the Sixteenth District upon the request of a group of Wayne friends.

This Wayne group has called a meeting for organizational purposes this evening at 7:30 o'clock to be held in Mr. Brittain's office. All those interested in having a representative in the state legislature from Wayne are urged to attend.

Mr. Brittain as a lawyer is well known in Wayne and surrounding territory. He has been city attorney for several years.

Four other candidates have filed for the same office. Emil Brodecky of Howells who at present is Senator from the Sixteenth District has filed for reelection. Henry Hoppe of Schuyler, Otto Weber of Leigh, and Ivor S. Johnson of Stanton have also tossed their hats in the ring.

Three counties including Wayne, Colfax, and Stanton comprise the Sixteenth District.



Wayne News

Issued Weekly

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REV. BADER'S SUGGESTION

Bader's statement last week in the Herald is of significance and should merit the consideration of the public and business in particular. Perhaps the essence of his comment should be restated. "Among the improvements that might be undertaken is a change in the Saturday night closing hour of Wayne stores. Within 50 miles of Wayne, as well as at more distant points in Nebraska and Iowa, are towns which thrive with a closing hour of 9:30 P. M.—some even earlier. Other towns like Wayne have drifted into a habit of keeping business houses open for trade until midnight, with an additional hour or two of cleaning-up work after that required of employees. The result is that merchants and clerks go to bed exhausted Sunday morning, and arise in poor condition for the most important activity of the week, which is the exercise of self in worship and spiritual culture."

As an alternative Rev. Bader suggests a mid-week closing for recreational purposes with a short evening opening for accommodation of trade, pointing out Wednesday as a favorable night for such brief opening.

We have not had the time to interview any of Wayne's 75 retail merchants and therefore any comment made is in ignorance of their sentiment individually or collectively. There are a few things however, gained from other experiences and observations which may throw some light on the matter.

It is our conviction that in general neither merchants or clerks like the late Saturday night hours. They find themselves, a part of a wide-spread situation which, unless concerted action is secured to change it, commits them to the system. As Rev. Bader has suggested this plan with a shorter Saturday night has become the established plan in scores of towns comparable to Wayne as the only solution to the Saturday night problem.

In order to educate the community to the change one town with which we are familiar, through the cooperation of its newspapers conducted a survey of the trade territory in order to secure the consumers viewpoint. From this farm consumer sentiment, businessmen learned that the long Saturday night trade system was based on the horse and buggy days, that with the automobile and good roads, farmers favored the opportunity to trade on two evenings a week even though the closing hour was earlier. Farm sentiment further pointed out that the late Saturday night trading policy worked a similar handicap upon them as well as the merchant and clerk.

It is our belief that much of border trade is lost to the town which passes up the Wednesday night opening.

When this newspaper changed its publication date from Thursday to Tuesday one of the primary objectives was to increase business of Wayne merchants. Evidence that this change has been sound is reflected among both our advertisers and readers. Subscribers from as distant of 12 miles from here have come into the News office to express their approval of the change in publication date. They have explained that heretofore they had to wait until Thursday to read merchant's advertising messages and on many occasions when emergencies arose were compelled to go to other towns to trade on Wednesday nights.

Rev. Bader's suggestion in the Herald therefore has a two-fold significance; elimination of drudgery for the merchant and clerk and the placing of Wayne's business as a whole in a more advanced position.

This idea is one which we would like to see discussed, if it appeals to Wayne merchants, with concerted cooperative action there is no reason why the idea could not be put into practice. Columns of this paper are open to anyone to express their views on the subject.

Of course, the ideal condition would be a thriving trade center six days a week without any night openings, but of course no rural trading center can or would contemplate approaching such an ideal. It is practically impossible for farmers to accommodate themselves entirely to such an idea. With good roads and the automobile live trade centers are progressing in building the six-day shopping plan. It is a proven fact that trade is drawn when and where good merchandise is attractively presented.

From our standpoint it is immaterial what disposition is made of the idea suggested but we do feel that it is worthy of consideration.

WHAT GOOD IS COMMUNITY COOPERATION?

Sometimes a good, two-fisted citizen asks this question, but it is often asked by many others, people in all walks of life. What prompts it?

IN THE FIRST PLACE, this man, like many others, want to "stand on his own feet." He doesn't like to be dependent upon anybody. You often hear such people say: "I do my job and mind my own business. I ask no favors. If everybody did the same thing we'd be better off."

That is the fine spirit of self-reliance which has accounted largely for the building of America, but it's a little "off the key."

Who "stands on his own feet" nowadays?

When you buy a loaf of bread at the corner grocery, you are depending upon some one else—the grocer. When you report for work, you are depending upon some one else to meet the payroll. When you turn the key in the office door, you are waiting for clients to come in to ask for your services. When your child is sick, you call in the doctor or send him to the hospital, which somebody else provided.

When you look at it that way, nobody "stands on his own feet"—except the hermit who lives in a cave.

No, you are a part of the community. You can't escape it. If the community goes ahead, you go ahead. If it gets "down at the heels," you're pretty sure to get the same way.

Self-reliance is a fine trait, of course, but there is another fine trait that goes with it and supplements it—cooperation, "team work."

That was at the bottom of the old New England town meeting in which neighbors came together to talk over their common problems and interests. The town meeting was the forerunner of our democratic government, which was patterned after it. It was based on the idea that self-reliant men should stand on their own feet and also that they should stand together.

It set the example for the American plan of business as well as government. Both should be built from the bottom up; not from the top down.

Trade—Business—Commerce—whatever you choose to call it, is the blood stream from which the community—of which you are a part—draws its vitality. Schools, homes, churches, libraries, hospitals—everything depends upon it.

If you were to put the above question to representative persons, their statements would probably be characteristic of the following:

The Workman

THE MORE and the better jobs there are, the better off I am. That goes without saying. By encouraging industries, by promoting trade, by keeping money in circulation, community team work helps to make more jobs and that helps me.

The Manufacturer

A MANUFACTURER has to think of a lot of things besides manufacturing—living conditions of his employees, shipping facilities, fire insurance rates and what not. He can't do much about these alone. A manufacturer will think twice before locating in a "backward" town and you don't find "backward" towns where community cooperation prevails.

The Merchant

YOU CAN'T run a business like mine without customers, and there are many ways of increasing and attracting customers besides giving them the service—conventions, tourists, pleasant living conditions, good sanitary conditions. These are the things a good live community looks after. They might not be my customers but I figure that a good many are customers of my customers, so I get the benefit whatever way it works out.

The Doctor

A DOCTOR can do just so much in treating an individual patient—and no more. Much of the sickness is due to a living environment. No doctor can cure that. It's a community job. Like the individual there are "healthy" communities and "sick" communities, and you'll find as a rule that the "healthy" communities have vigorous cooperation among its business firms.

The Banker

I AGREE with the doctor. My job is handling credit and looking after the interest of my depositors. There are two sides to credit as there are to health. The borrower might be all right personally but in making a loan you've got to consider other things too. A good borrower in a good town is a better risk than a borrower in a bad town. That's why I'm strong for a cooperative spirit. It means more citizens taking more interest in their common affairs.

The Hotel Keeper

IT STANDS to reason that the more people that come to town the better off I am. I can run a good hotel but I alone can't improve the town. You'll find, most of the time, that people come to a hotel not because they are attracted by the hotel. They see the town first and if it looks good they figure that it must have good hotels. It pays to have a clean, good-looking town just as it pays to have a clean, attractive hotel. That's why I am for presenting a united business front.

The Housewife

I MAY not be in business, but looking after a family is something of a job and surroundings have a good deal to do with it. The children must have a place to play. It is reassuring to know that there are hospitals where they can be taken care of if they are sick. I want them to grow up in a pleasant place. It takes a forward looking community to build hospitals and a lot of working together.

The Farmer

I GUESS I'm just as much in business as anyone else because I produce and a good deal depends upon my market. Although I live in the country I've got to buy and sell in town. That's the kind of trade live towns go after and that's why I figure it helps me.

The Minister

IN A COMMUNITY where the cooperative spirit is highly developed the church will more nearly reach its high purpose.

The Educator

COOPERATION is one of the yard sticks which measures success of education in a Democracy. A community cooperative spirit reflects achievements of a cultural educational system.

The Editor

MINE is a sort of cross roads job—coming and going. As I see it, I've got to tell the people of my town what's going on outside and let people outside know what the people in town are thinking about things. That's why I'm for vigorous community action. It not only does things but it's the best sounding board I know of. It guides public opinion and, what's more, guides it constructively. It gets things done.

Why not get back to the spirit and ideal of the town meeting idea again. Nothing else has ever completely taken its place.

American Women Make Movie Stars, Says Expert

IT is the women who make motion picture stars. They are responsible for the star system, and they are the dyed-in-the-wool fans who idealize certain players enough to patronize their pictures without questioning the picture. Star worship of that kind is the motion picture industry's best insurance policy, for Hollywood grinds out more than five hundred feature-length pictures a year and it is not possible to find that many good stories.

In a sensationally frank article in the August Pictorial Review, Jimmie Fidler, Hollywood reporter, tears the mask from the make-believe capital of movieland. How the stars live and work and play is described by Mr. Fidler who for many years has been an intimate friend of the film industry's great and near great.

Norma Shearer is the greatest "woman's star" of them all, according to Fidler. "On the screen Miss Shearer is always perfectly groomed, sophisticated, witty, and successful in love," Mr. Fidler writes. "Her pictures with their lavish sets and ultra-romantic plots show the kind of life that all women dream of living."

fan mail (which she never reads, by the way) is from women. Very recently, Samuel Goldwyn declared that he would give a million dollars for a young woman who could wear clothes with the flair that distinguished Gloria Swanson, and Goldwyn is the industry's shrewdest business man. "Only six of today's outstanding women," says Fidler, "were well known eight years ago. Norma Shearer sky-rocketed to stardom in 1925. Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, and Constance Bennett first reached the heights in 1926. Janet Gaynor arrived via 'Seventh Heaven' in 1927 and Joan Bennett was a product of 1929."

Every month Hollywood's ace film reporter chooses two newcomers who, in his opinion, seem most likely to scale Hollywood's heights. This month his choices are Arleen Whelan and Tito Guislar. Arleen came to Hollywood from Pueblo, Colorado and is willowy.



Arleen Whelan... These Are The Comers... Tito Guislar

Miss Shearer reached stardom by portraying daring roles, by defying conventions which most women obey, but, judging by the letters they wrote her, secretly resent.

But Greta Garbo, on the other hand, is the personification of mystery, glamour, and exotic romance," the noted radio commentator writes. "In any mixed gathering you will find her listed as a favorite by almost every woman and omitted entirely by nine-tenths of the men. Most of her

Titian-haired, freckled, and small-voiced. Less than a year ago she was a manicurist in a Boulevard barber shop. A great director saw her and a week later she had a long-term contract. Great things are planned for Tito Guislar, a wavy-haired, sad-eyed, musical voiced young man from Mexico. He was born in Mexico City of French and Italian parentage, studied French in Milan, scored quite a hit in Grand Opera in Chicago and now is on his way to stardom in Hollywood.

BLACAMAN HINDU ANIMAL HYPNOTIST MAKING FIRST APPEARANCE IN U. S. A.—Invites American farmers to watch his sensational Presentation. Bring a chicken, see circus Free in Norfolk, July 22.

The mentality of the chicken, long a subject of debate in farm circles, becomes a moot question indeed with the announcement of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus that when it exhibits in Norfolk on the afternoon and evening of July 22 it will award a cash prize to someone bringing a chicken which Blacaman, Hindu hypnotist of wild and domestic animals, will put to sleep by the power of mind alone.

While Blacaman is concerned principally with his sensational mental control of 32 untrained African lions and River Nile crocodiles, he occasionally varies his routine to include the field of domestic creatures. The Hagenbeck-Wallace management announces that one large chicken, will admit two adults or two children to the big show either afternoon or night and that each entry will be tagged for identification. Blacaman, at the conclusion of his wild animal demonstrations, will hypnotize several chickens selected at random and will award a cash prize to the owners of the ones used.

Furthermore, the Hindu wonder-worker states that he will resort to nothing so elementary as the familiar method of tucking the fowl's head under its wing and rocking it off to slumber. While the contest promises to be amusing to the point of hilarity, the circus has expressed its intention of turning the entries over to the chef, so the project has its practical side after all.



This is one of a series of advertisements for the State of Nebraska appearing in *Flash* magazine by the interests of the state's agriculture, labor and industry. The advertisements are being reproduced in the weekly newspapers of the state free of charge. We urge you to send it to your industrial plant or office, being outside of the state.

What You Earn Is YOURS

★ Thirty states imposing the burden of personal income tax upon their citizens, collected last year \$144,373,000. Nebraska imposes NO INCOME TAX OF ANY KIND upon its own people. ★ Twenty-eight states levy either a gross or net corporation income tax in addition to the many federal corporation taxes. They collected last year \$103,294,000. NEBRASKA IMPOSES NO CORPORATION INCOME TAX OF ANY KIND. ★ The people of Nebraska encourage industry by a sane, conservative tax policy. Thrifty state and local governments keep costs at a minimum. ★ INDUSTRY, AGRICULTURE AND LABOR ARE FREE FROM PUNITIVE TAXES. Nebraska has cheap power and fuel, fine transportation facilities, a stable labor situation, a large consuming market, and diversified raw materials. Learn more about Nebraska opportunities. Write for information.

Nebraska Offers:
No Income Tax
No Sales Tax
No Other Extra Taxes
No Bonded Debt
More Money for Living

Nebraska's constitution prohibits state bonds. Moreover, 77 of 93 counties have no bonds. Municipal debts are low, and steadily declining.

America's "White Spot"

Associated Industries of Nebraska

414 INSURANCE BLDG., LINCOLN

Give Hints On Feeding and Marketing Hogs Profitably

The successful hog producer must produce what the market desires, Prof. Wm. J. Loeffel of the Nebraska college of agriculture said this week in pointing

out several ways of finishing spring pigs for market. "Pigs must be finished in order to produce best cuts of meat," he says. "Excessive weight and excessive finish are

likely to be more seriously penalized in the future than ever before. Timeliness of marketing is also just as important as producing a product which the public demands."

Farmers having spring pigs have two methods of feeding available. If he has adequate feed, the simplest method is to full-feed, preferably to self-feed. This is particularly true if the pigs were farrowed early and if the operator has an adequate feed supply. Experimental work has shown that a well-bred, liberally-fed pig which has been kept free from disease can easily be made to weigh 200 pounds at six months of age. This means that the March 1 pig should be ready for the September market, which experience has shown is usually the high market of the year. Marketing then usually avoids hog flu.

The second method of producing pigs is to grow them out on a limited grain feed during the summer period and then to full-feed in the fall when new grain becomes available. This makes possible more extensive use of pasture.

It is frequently argued, points out Prof. Loeffel, that by this method the pigs can be grown out cheaply and then fattened on new grain. Experimental work has shown, however, that by this latter method about four bushels more corn per head are required than where the pigs are crowded from birth.

"For the man who has late spring or early summer pigs which cannot be headed into the early fall market even by heavy feeding, there is no question but what the growing out of pigs on limited grain ration and then headed into the late winter market as prices have again begun to recover from the mid-winter low is the more practical procedure," Prof. Loeffel concludes.

Mrs. Dora Davis and children Ardith Ann and Edwin Lyons spent last week at the Will Back home.

Vaccine Reduces Losses from Blind Staggers

Heavy losses from encephalomyelitis (sometimes called "blind staggers," "brain fever," or "sleeping sickness") an infectious disease of horses and mules, may be reduced by a two-dose vaccine given at least 30 days before the disease generally puts in its appearance in July and reaches a peak in August and September, according to Dr. S. W. Alford of the Nebraska college of agriculture.

The vaccine, developed by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry, should be given in two injections, 7 to 14 days apart by a veterinarian. On the other hand, Dr. Alford warns farmers that "remedies" and "cures" sold by peddlers are of no value in controlling the disease.

More recently there has been developed a vaccine for this disease from chick embryos that, from all appearances, equals the one above in protecting horses against this disease when administered in a similar manner. It was developed and produced by a reliable concern and in Dr. Alford's opinion deserves consideration as a protective agent against this disease.

Although giving the vaccine is a job for the veterinarian, there are several things that the farmer can do. The disease is caused by a filtrable virus, which may be transmitted by mosquitoes, flies and other blood-sucking insects. Where the disease exists, or existed the year before, it is advisable to stable work animals when not working them, and in every way to protect them against insects. How the disease is carried over from one year to another has not been definitely answered, although it is assumed that certain horses and mules harbor the virus in their bodies and become carriers, just as some people are carriers of typhoid.

Horses and mules that begin to show symptoms of the disease should be isolated from healthy

animals and protected from the biting insects which might transfer the disease to healthy animals. Where possible, Dr. Alford says diseased animals should be placed in a screened inclosure. Symptoms generally show up in three phases. The first stage may escape notice as usually it is only a mild indisposition commonly accompanied with a rise in temperature. The second stage is characterized by distinct nervous symptoms and may or may not be associated with fever. In the last stage the animal is unable to stand, sometimes thrashing violently with the legs and head. Death usually follows when these last symptoms develop.

Encephalomyelitis may be easily confused with other diseases, Dr. Alford points out. Other nervous ailments bring about similar symptoms. For this reason, a veterinarian should be called at the first indication of sickness.

500,000 Cases of Surplus Grapefruit Juice to Be Distributed to Relievers

An initial offer to buy 500,000 cases of surplus canned grapefruit juice for relief distribution is being made by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, the Agricultural Adjustment announced recently. The program is designed to aid growers by encouraging domestic consumption of the rapidly increasing production of grapefruit.

Purchases of the canned juice are to be made from cooperative associations of growers and canners. The price to be paid is to be based on returns received by the industry for grapefruit juice sold in commercial channels during the month of June.

The program of buying surplus canned grapefruit juice for distribution to the needy and unemployed was requested by growers and canners to supplement the industry's efforts in preventing chaotic marketing conditions. This year's pack of canned grapefruit is reported to be the largest in the history of the industry.

"Additional purchases of surplus canned grapefruit juice, to prevent a burdensome carryover for next year, are being considered in the light of supplies available and prospective grapefruit production for the coming season," F. R. Wilcox, Director of the Division of Marketing and Marketing Agreements of the AAA, pointed out. He indicated that any additional purchases would be made on the basis of supplementing the industry's own efforts in

marketing the current season's grapefruit juice pack to the best advantage.

Have You a Favorite? Cake Recipe?—Send It In It May Win Cash Prize

WHEN you decide to give your family a real treat and you bake one of those luscious, tempting chocolate cakes, or it may be a delectable marble cake or a delicious devil's food cake, made from your favorite recipe, and the folk all reach for a second, or perhaps a third, helping—now isn't that gratifying! How amply rewarded you feel by the remarks of appreciation going around the festive board such as "Oh, boy, what a cake!" from little Willie, said with a mouthful, to "I must have another piece if I burst!" from Dad.

But here!—you may have still further reward coming to you. The very recipe that the family makes so much over may be the one to take the first prize of \$25, or one of the five second prizes of \$10, or one of the ten third prizes of \$5 in the Cake Recipe contest. And why not?

C. Houston Goudiss, noted food authority, who for 30 years has exerted a wide influence on the food habits of this nation through his lectures and books, and who at present conducts the food department in this newspaper known as "What to Eat and Why," is conducting a cake recipe contest with cash prizes to be given to persons submitting the best recipes. Your recipe will be judged on the basis of its nutritional and wholesome value. It need not be a marvelous creation for the eye to behold. The judges of this contest may agree with your family that your favorite recipe IS THE BEST! For further particulars see the announcement elsewhere in this issue of this newspaper. There is nothing to buy. No letter to write. Just send in your favorite cake recipe. It may win a prize.

Scoutmaster—What is your good deed for today?
Scout—Mother had only one dose of ostar oil left, so I let my brother have it.

PROOF ENOUGH



Miss Pump—How much do you love me?
Mr. Oxford—With all my sole!

Not Guilty
Visitor—I suppose you've been in the navy so long that you're used to sea legs.
Sailor—Lady, I wasn't even looking.—U. S. S. Maryland Catapult.

Another of Those!
"Give a sentence using the word bewitches."
"Go ahead—I'll bewitches in a minute!"

Voters of WAYNE COUNTY

Realizing that it is impossible for me to see each and every voter within the county, may I take this medium of expressing my appreciation for your splendid cooperation given me as your County Attorney during the tenure of office? If again re-elected to this position, I sincerely hope that this same spirit will be manifested by the residents of Wayne County.

Thanking you, again for your past cooperation, and earnestly soliciting your support at the polls, I remain,

Yours very truly,
BURR R. DAVIS
COUNTY ATTORNEY

Home Supervisor Reports Growing Interest in Canning

A marked interest in preservation of home produced foods from early gardens is being shown by farm families operating under loans from the Farm Security Administration, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Grant, Home Supervisor for that agency in Wayne county. Gardens in general look good and are making a contribution to family living, although in some spots they have been damaged by hail, wind, cutworms, grasshoppers and heavy rains.

"Canning demonstrations are being planned in all parts of this district," Mrs. Grant said, "and effort is being made to make use of pressure cookers whenever possible."

As an aid to farm families, information is available from the Farm Security Administration as to suggestions for harvest meals, planning the summer meat budget, care of poultry and eggs and a summary of record books kept by 249 families last year.

"The stress that has been placed on record books is bearing fruit," Mrs. Grant said. "They illustrate clearly the dollar and cents value of food produced on the farm and consumed in the home. As a result farm families are more 'garden-conscious' than ever before. The farm and home records have proved their worth and all our borrowers are enthusiastic about keeping very complete books."

If moisture conditions continue satisfactory, she added, many families should establish a new high record on the number of cans filled with fruits and vegetables and the number of pounds of food stored for winter use.

WOMAN BLASTS SOUTHERN "CHAIN-GANG" IDEA

In a bleak Georgia prison, living by rote and paying her debt to society, is a woman whose spirit has conquered steel bars and iron discipline.

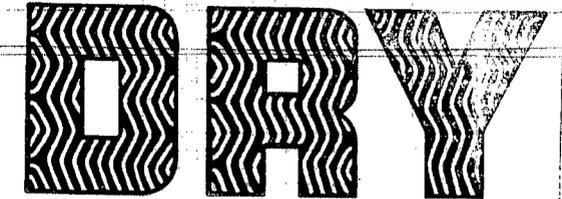
In a letter to Celia Caroline Cole, published in the August issue of Pictorial Review Magazine, the only prisoner paints a vastly different picture of Southern institutions than that told by the average person. "I came into this prison filled with horror and despair, wanting only to end my life as soon as I could," writes the unknown felon. "I am a teacher, and my father was a prominent minister, but he went away from my mother and me seven years ago. Then I lost my position and lived for six years by giving post-dated checks. Finally I became involved and was sentenced to prison for two years."

It was an incredible nightmare, a world turned black for the young woman who had known affluence and enjoyed social position all her life. "My faith in God was gone, my faith in people, in life, in myself—all gone," she writes. "But now, not quite six months later, I am a new person. I have paid off most of the checks, and when I have paid off the rest I shall be set free."

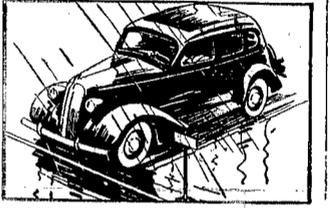
In an intensely human document, the Southern prisoner describes the miseries and unhappiness of the women in her institution but maintains there is another side to the picture. "The Federation of Women's Clubs decided that something constructive must be done for the erring women of this section," she writes. "They went to the county commissioners, who are high-type citizens, far-sighted and progressive, so that the women had some real help from them. The important thing, they felt, was to get the right kind of matron for the jail."

And into the dingy prison came a new head, a woman of culture, social position, wealthy, and with a beautiful home. A devoted husband and two almost grown sons encouraged her to take the position. She accepted and immediately started to remodel the women's ward. It was made into an attractive, livable, comfortable place. Cells were removed and walls painted a restful shade of green instead of the cold, usual prison gray.

Within a short time the unknown prisoner will leave her jail home for a new start, rehabilitated by an intelligent penal system.



THOSE WET SKIDDY ROADS WITH THIS



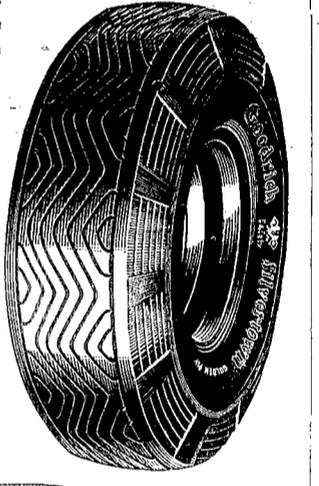
NEW KIND OF TIRE

... a tire that will stop you quicker, safer than you've ever stopped before

Don't risk your neck. Now is the time to replace unsafe, tread-worn tires with a set of those big, deep-grooved Goodrich Silvertowns—the tires with the new Life-Saver Tread that gives you a dry track on wet slippery roads—the tires that hold you straight-in-line.

Believe us, you'll never know what the word STOP really means until you've felt the grip of the new Silvertown Life-Saver Tread on a skiddy road. And to prove that these new Goodrich Silvertowns are the "safest things on wheels" we'll give you a free demonstration—that's a thriller. Come in next time it rains.

HOW NEW LIFE-SAVER TREAD DRIES WET ROADS
Its never-ending spiral bars—like a battery of windshield wipers—sweep the water right and left, forcing it out through deep drainage grooves—making a dry track for the rubber to grip.



OUR SHIPMENT OF THESE NEW GOODRICH SILVERTOWNS HAS ARRIVED... COME IN FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION AND GET THE MOTORING THRILL OF A LIFETIME

The new Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown

LIFE-SAVER TREAD.... GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

Merchant & Strahan Service Station

MR. BROAD OF WALL STREET



By Charles McManus

Order Your BINDER TWINE NOW!
Farmers Grain, Feed & Seed Co.
Swanson & Latty
So. of Depot Phone 539

East of Wayne

East of Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson spent Monday evening at the Bill Rabe home in honor of Mr. Rabe's birthday.

Verona Hahlbeck spent the past week at the H. Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson called at the Kenneth Ramsey home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sederstrom spent Thursday evening at the H. Nelson home.

Mrs. Lloyd Hulgeman spent Tuesday afternoon at the F. C. Sandahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dalgren and sons spent Friday evening at the Wes Reubek home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Riff and Mary Elmore and Learey and Mrs. J. Soderbury and daughters and Pricilla Sandahl spent Wednesday afternoon at the Pete Oberg home.

Mrs. John Kay and son spent Monday at the Rudolph Kay home.

Jack Davenport of Winside was a Tuesday supper guest at the Ed Sandahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandahl and family attended a picnic at Oakland Sunday. A family picnic was held in the park there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ring and Mueal spent Thursday in Sioux City.

Loren Lindburg spent the week at the Paul Olson home.

Mrs. Rolle Longe and Dickie spent Thursday at the A. Killion home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Longe spent Thursday evening at the N. Christenson home.

Bud Sandahl is confined to his bed the past week with rheumatism. He is reported as somewhat better.

Wilbur News

Project Club Meets The Wilbur Project club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Emil Hogelene, Mrs. Carl Peterson assisted. Guests were Mrs. Henry Mau, Jr., Miss Alvia Schroeder, Miss Marjorie Grier and Mrs. Hattie McNutt. The lesson was on "The Worst Trait of Human Nature." The hostesses served. The next meeting will be August 9 with Mrs. Henry Mau, Sr.

St. Paul's Aid Have Luncheon St. Paul's Aid members had a covered dish luncheon Thursday. Mrs. Clara Heylman was a guest. A social afternoon was spent.

Baptist Missionary Meets Baptist Missionary society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Myron Colson, Mrs. W. C. Swanson was assisting hostess. Mrs. H. H. Hansen had the lesson on Moslem people.

Homemakers Club Meets Progressive Homemakers club met Thursday of last week with Mrs. Alfred Test, Mrs. Ralph Austin was assistant hostess. Miss Adegard was a guest. Mrs. Alfred Baier and Mrs. Ben Nison joined as new members. The afternoon was spent working on a quilt. The next meeting will be August 4 with Miss Erna Barleman and Mrs. Fred Frevert as assistant hostess. Each member to have a poem for roll call.

Here and There Club Meets Mrs. George Malcolm entertained Here and There club members Wednesday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. George Bornhoff and Mrs. Golder. Bingo was played during the afternoon. Mrs. Will Roe winning high prize. The next meeting will be July 27 with Mrs. Bert Surber, Mrs. Harvey Mitchell will have charge of the program.

Picnic at Country Club Mrs. Ed Davis entertained Tuesday evening at a picnic supper at the Country club for Mr. Davis' birthday. Guests were Mrs. Edna Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Walden Feiber.

That Nagging Backache May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—tends to heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling feet, constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend Doan's. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

The Rev. J. Edward Peterson and son Delmar of Mead and Mrs. R. J. Pooley and Ronnie of San Francisco, Calif., were Wednesday afternoon and supper guests at the Carl Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Gifford and Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Penn and Bobbie went to Belden Sunday for the funeral of Mr. Gifford and Mrs. Penn's uncle, J. W. Gifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harder, Evelyn, Ila and Dorothy, spent Sunday afternoon at the Wm. Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heier and children spent Wednesday at the John Dunklau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen and sons were Wednesday evening guests at the Dan Heithold home.

Mrs. Emil Hogelene and Mrs. Henry Mau, Jr., spent Wednesday afternoon at the Roy Nelson home in Dixon.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most and Faythe Ann, Mrs. Wm. Krei and Reuben of Laurel, Jean and Alice Smolki were Wednesday afternoon guests at the John Dunklau home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soderberg and son and Mrs. Vernon Van of Wakefield spent Sunday at the C. H. Jeffrey home.

Schedule Sheep Selection Meets Walt Tolman to Conduct Demonstrations in County Thursday

Walt Tolman of the animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture in Lincoln will hold two sheep selection

demonstration meetings in Wayne county Thursday.

Mr. Tolman will be traveling in a truck and carry with him some sheep which are considered good and suitable to be used in breeding flocks. He will also bring several poor quality sheep which are considered unsuitable for breeding purposes.

One demonstration meeting will be held at the George McEachen farm six miles west of Wayne. It will begin at 1:30 o'clock. The second meeting will be held at the C. H. Morris farm four and one-half miles west and one mile north of Carroll and is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock.

Legion Auxiliary Meets Tonight American Legion Auxiliary meets this evening at the Legion rooms. On the serving committee, Mrs. J. H. Pitt, Mrs. J. C. Johnson and Mrs. John Brugger.

For Mrs. George Anderson Mrs. Phil March, Mrs. Walter Emery, and Mrs. J. M. Strahan entertained Monday evening at a dessert bride in the March home for Mrs. George Anderson of Chicago. Guests were Mrs. John Carnhart, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Jr., Mrs. Jas. Brittain, Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mrs. Walden Feiber, Mrs. Burr Davis, Mrs. Ora Birdsell, Mrs. F. Decker, Mrs. Larry Brown, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mrs. L. W. Jamieson, Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mrs. E. O. Stratton, Mrs. O. Tus-

kind and Mrs. H. D. Addison. Pink and green color schemes was used as decorations. Mrs. George Anderson received a guest prize.

G. Q. C. Club Meets Mrs. Chas. Reise entertained G. Q. C. club members Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Dennis was a guest. The next meeting will be July 26 with Mrs. Clarence Conger for a birthday party.

Entertain Sunday Dinner Guests Sunday dinner and supper guests of last week in the Andrew Parker home were Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman and daughter Delpha, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sylvanus of Carroll.

Miss Esther, Siegart of Pilger visited last week in the C. H. Frevert home.

Tuesday afternoon visitors and dinner guests at the Wm. Beckenhauer home were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beckenhauer, Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. Chas. Krause, Houston, Texas and Mrs. Fred Heilman of West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Temple of Wakefield spent Thursday at the John Goshorn home.

Martin Ringer and Walter Bressler attended the races at Madison Thursday.

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Leave for Fort Crook Wayne McMaster and Erwin Hatfield leave today for the Citizens Military Training camp at Fort Crook and will be at the camp for one month.

Scouts Go to Camp Scouts of Troop No. 174 of Wayne went to Camp Kellogg near Sioux City, Monday, where they plan to stay from Monday until Saturday. Quentin Whitmore and Robert Hickman will accompany them.

Daughter Born A daughter, weighing 6 1/2 pounds was born Wednesday, July 13 to Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Wayne at a local hospital.

Economist to Inspect Home Account Books Miss Clara Newley, assistant home economist of the extension service, will be in Wayne county Wednesday to meet with and assist farm women who are keeping home account books.

Return Farm Account Books Farm account books kept by cooperators in the 1937 agricultural conservation program will be returned to Wayne county farmers Friday. Frank Miller of Lincoln will distribute them here.

Leave for Salem, Ore. Mrs. Luella Foot and Mrs. Walter Miller left Saturday for Salem, Ore., where they will spend two months vacationing.

Wilton Dahlquist of Laurel had his tonsils and adenoids removed Monday of last week at a local hospital.

Walter Dunn, of Norfolk entered a local hospital Friday for medical care.

Mrs. John Ulrich was dismissed Tuesday from a local hospital where she was treated for an injured knee.

S. J. Ickler, underwent a major operation Friday at a local hospital.

John Ahern and Jean Hunter came Friday from their sales territory to spend the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ray spent the week-end in Atlantic, Ia., at the home of their son, Donald Ray and family.

Mrs. E. R. Moran of Hartington spent Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. McEachen. Henry Neels of Wisner was a medical patient at a local hos-

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Miss Esther Siegart of Pilger and the Carl Frevert children spent Wednesday in the R. H. Hansen home.

Jacqueline Helleberg and Junior Noakes spent Wednesday with Emelyn and Jannene Griffith in the Frank Griffith, Jr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heineman visited Sunday evening of last week in the Rudolph Kay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyer were Monday evening callers of last week in the R. H. Hansen home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Long spent Sunday evening of last week at the C. H. Frevert home.

Leave for Fort Crook Wayne McMaster and Erwin Hatfield leave today for the Citizens Military Training camp at Fort Crook and will be at the camp for one month.

Scouts Go to Camp Scouts of Troop No. 174 of Wayne went to Camp Kellogg near Sioux City, Monday, where they plan to stay from Monday until Saturday. Quentin Whitmore and Robert Hickman will accompany them.

Daughter Born A daughter, weighing 6 1/2 pounds was born Wednesday, July 13 to Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Wayne at a local hospital.

Economist to Inspect Home Account Books Miss Clara Newley, assistant home economist of the extension service, will be in Wayne county Wednesday to meet with and assist farm women who are keeping home account books.

Return Farm Account Books Farm account books kept by cooperators in the 1937 agricultural conservation program will be returned to Wayne county farmers Friday. Frank Miller of Lincoln will distribute them here.

Leave for Salem, Ore. Mrs. Luella Foot and Mrs. Walter Miller left Saturday for Salem, Ore., where they will spend two months vacationing.

Wilton Dahlquist of Laurel had his tonsils and adenoids removed Monday of last week at a local hospital.

Walter Dunn, of Norfolk entered a local hospital Friday for medical care.

Mrs. John Ulrich was dismissed Tuesday from a local hospital where she was treated for an injured knee.

S. J. Ickler, underwent a major operation Friday at a local hospital.

John Ahern and Jean Hunter came Friday from their sales territory to spend the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ray spent the week-end in Atlantic, Ia., at the home of their son, Donald Ray and family.

Mrs. E. R. Moran of Hartington spent Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. McEachen. Henry Neels of Wisner was a medical patient at a local hos-

pital Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Miss Esther, Siegart of Pilger visited last week in the C. H. Frevert home.

Tuesday afternoon visitors and dinner guests at the Wm. Beckenhauer home were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beckenhauer, Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. Chas. Krause, Houston, Texas and Mrs. Fred Heilman of West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Temple of Wakefield spent Thursday at the John Goshorn home.

Martin Ringer and Walter Bressler attended the races at Madison Thursday.

Eyes Tested, Glasses fitted. Dr. T. T. Jones. Misses LaVonne and Rachel Hansen spent Thursday evening at the C. H. Frevert home.

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County Treasurer's Report

TREASURER'S STATEMENT
County Treasurer's Statement of Collections and Disbursements of the County Funds from January 1, 1938 to June 30, 1938, Inc.
Collections: Taxes for the year 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, Automobile Taxes, Redemption, Automobile License, Miscellaneous Collections, Drivers License, Old Age Pension, Wayne Sewer, Wayne Paving, Winside Paving, Carroll Paving, Balance January 1, 1938, Disbursements: State Consolidated Funds, State Auto Supervision, State Highway Funds, County General Fund, County Bridge Fund, County Road Fund, Road District Fund, Motor Vehicle Fund, School Districts, High School, Redemption, Mothers Pension, Old Age Pension, Old Age Assistance, County Relief Fund, Child Welfare, Blind Relief, Administrative Expense, Soldiers Relief, County Fair, Jury, Wayne Consolidated, Wayne Water Extension, Wayne Street Improvement, Wayne Intersection, Wayne Paving, Wayne Auditorium, Winside Consolidated, Winside Intersection, Winside Paving, Carroll Consolidated, Carroll Electric, Carroll Paving, Hoskins Consolidated, Shoes Consolidated, Wakefield Consolidated, Balance June 30, 1938

Trans. to Child Welfare, Trans. to Blind Relief, Trans. to Adm. Exp., Trans. to School Dist., Trans. to Wayne, Water Extension, Wayne Consolidated, Wayne Water Ex., Trans. from Misc., Wayne Street Imp., Wayne Intersection, Wayne Refund Paving, Wayne Auditorium, Wayne Sewer, Wayne Paving, Winside Consolidated, Winside Intersection, Winside Paving, Carroll Consolidated, Carroll Electric, Carroll Intersection, Carroll Indebtedness, Carroll Paving, Hoskins Consolidated, Shoes Consolidated, Wakefield Consolidated, County Funds are deposited as follows: Bank Balance, Checks Out, Our Balance, First National Bank-Wayne, State National Bank-Wayne, Winside State Bank, U. S. National Bank-Omaha, Government Bonds, Cash and checks in office

Attest
County Commissioners of Wayne County
FRANK ERLEBEN
M. I. SWIHART
DAVID KOCH

I, J. J. Steele, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska being first duly sworn, do say that the foregoing is a true and complete statement of all funds on hand, collected and paid out by me, from January 1, 1938 to June 30, 1938, Inclusive.
J. J. STEELE, County Treasurer.
Signed and sworn in my presence this 12th day of July, 1938.
BERTHA BERRER, County Clerk.

WINSIDE NEWS

Re-organize Boy Scouts
A re-organization meeting of the Boy Scout troop 179 was held at the town hall last Monday evening. Nine scouts, Scoutmaster Norris Weible, Ass't Scoutmaster F. M. Jones and Rev. H. G. Knaub and Dr. R. E. Gormley, members of the troop committee, were present. At the business meeting it was decided to hold meetings each Monday evening in the town hall.
With Mrs. Heesman
The Pegaway club met last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Heesman as hostess. Nine members and the following guests were present: Miss Linda Kissler of Norfolk, Mrs. C. J. Nieman, Mrs. Jacob Walde, Mrs. S. H. Reichert, Mrs. Dale Brugger, Mrs. Fred Muehlmeier, Miss Bertha and Miss Emma Koll and Miss Goldie Coulter. Mrs. Roy Neary had charge of the program and her topic was, "Movies." Paper on the topic were read by Mrs. W. J. Misfeldt, and Mrs. H. P. Rhudy. Mrs. Louis Kahl, accompanied by Mrs. H. P. Rhudy, played several violin selections. Betty Heesman played several piano solos. A one-act play "At the Photographers" was presented by Miss Bertha Koll, Mrs. George Coulter and Mrs. Heesman. Plans were made to hold a picnic at Ta Ha Zouka park in Norfolk, August 21. It was decided to discontinue meetings until Aug. 23. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Heesman served delicious refreshments.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stender, daughter, Florence, and son, Roy, visited at the August Koll home last Monday evening.
Mrs. C. C. Paulk and her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Warren and Mrs. B. Scott, were Wayne visitors Friday afternoon.
Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and daughter, Janice, were Norfolk visitors last Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kahler and family of Wayne visited in the Ed Bahe and Aroncel Trautwein homes last Tuesday evening.
Charles Unger Jr., of New York City arrived last Tuesday for a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Unger. Mr. Unger Jr., is a cashier in a large wholesale business in New York City. This is his first visit with his parents in six years.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Longnecker and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Longnecker were visitors last Tuesday.
Mrs. L. R. Keckler and daughter, Miss Leona, of Sioux City visited overnight last Monday with Mrs. H. H. Huffaker.
Installs Officers
The American Legion Auxiliary met Friday afternoon at the H. S. Moses home with Mrs. Moses and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobson of Wayne as hostesses. The installation of officers was enjoyed at bridge. At the close of the afternoon the hostesses served refreshments.
Jack Reinbrecht was a business visitor in Norfolk Saturday.
Mrs. J. G. Neely and daughter, Miss Rosemary, were dinner guests at the H. P. Rhudy home Thursday evening.
Mrs. B. C. McIntyre entertained Frank Rawlins at dinner Thursday evening. The occasion marked Mr. Rawlins' 70th birthday anniversary.
Vernon Nelsen, who is stationed in the CCC camp at Madison, spent the week-end with his father, Chris Nelsen, Jr.
Clint Troutman was a business visitor in Wayne Thursday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benschhoff and son, Merlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Victor were Sioux City visitors Thursday.
Luther League Meets
The Luther League of the Trinity Lutheran church met Thursday evening in the church parlors for their regular meeting. At the business meeting Miss Helen Pfeiffer was chosen as the delegate to represent the local league at the League convention to be held at Hooper. At the close of the evening refreshments were served by the following committee: Miss Ruth Gormley, Miss Mildred Christensen, Miss Freda and Edward Weible.
Mrs. Jesse Witte and daughter, Miss Theo, were Norfolk visitors Saturday.
Mrs. Howard Iversen and daughter, Greta Ann, returned to their farm home last Tuesday after spending two weeks at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Andersen.
Donald Jugel, who is stationed in the CCC camp at Madison, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jugel.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Neely and son, Jack, were Sioux City visitors last Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jensen and daughter, Miss Lyda, of Wayne visited in the Hans Gottsch home Thursday evening.
Larry Davenport and Donald Weible were Wayne visitors Thursday afternoon.
Supt. Anton Jensen of Carroll was a Winside visitor Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobson and son, Warren, of Wayne were dinner guests at the Dr. R. E. Gormley home Thursday evening.
Dr. A. Borg of Wakefield was a business visitor in Winside Thursday.
G. W. Cooper was a Carroll visitor Thursday.
Mrs. Henry Miller and sons, Bob and Darrell, went to Wakefield last Monday to spend several days with relatives. Darrell underwent a tonsillectomy at the Wakefield hospital.
Dr. V. L. Siman and son, Robert, of Norfolk visited at the H. E. Siman home Wednesday.
Ailie Selders, who is stationed at the CCC camp at Madison, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Selders.
B. O. VonSeggern and Miss Lillie VonSeggern visited at the Benny VonSeggern home near Wayne Friday.
Allen Boock of Wayne was a Winside visitor Friday evening.
Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Knaub were Wayne visitors Thursday.
Mary Alice Prince of Sioux City arrived Wednesday for a short visit at the Mrs. Etta Perrin and Miss Gertrude Bayes homes.
Mrs. Susie Sanders was a Wayne visitor Friday.
Mrs. Jim Christensen and daughter, Mary Ellen, visited at the Leonard Denkinger home at Wayne Friday.
Jack B. Davenport, who attends Wayne State Teachers college, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Davenport.
Howard Witt of Wayne spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt.
Miss Rosemary Neely spent Saturday at the H. P. Rhudy home.
Miss Helen and Theodore Witt were Wayne visitors last Tuesday afternoon.
Miss Rosemary Neely was a dinner guest at the Jack Reinbrecht home Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ora Warren of Tuscola, Ill., and Mrs. B. Scott and daughter, Miss Betty, of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Thursday for a short visit at the C. C. Paulk home.
Mrs. I. F. Gaebler was a Norfolk visitor Saturday.
Miss Evelyn Meyer, Miss Janelle Titas, Miss Arlene Kahler, Miss Bernadine Meyer, Miss Lorine Walter, and Miss Leona Hageman, all students at the Wayne State Teachers college, visited with Miss Theo Witte Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Wallace Brubaker, Miss Evelyn Horn, Miss Goldie Wilson, and Miss Gladys Mettlen were Wayne visitors Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wilson and daughter, Miss Goldie, were dinner guests at the Mrs. Emily Mettlen home Thursday evening. The occasion marked Miss Gladys Mettlen's birthday anniversary.
Frank Weible, William Brune, Jr., and Gilbert Eckert were Wayne visitors Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer and family were Norfolk visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prince and family were Norfolk visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rew of Sioux City spent Saturday at the S. H. Rew home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prince and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Neely and son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelsen and family of near Wayne were guests at the Leo Jensen home near Carroll Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and son, Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralphs Prince and family visited at the C. E. Nelson home Friday evening.
Miss Virginia Sandahl of Wayne was a Sunday dinner guest at the O. M. Davenport home.
Mr. and Mrs. William Warren of Woodriver spent Sunday at the C. C. Paulk home.
Monte Davenport of Ewing spent Sunday and Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Davenport.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones and daughter, Carol Jean, were Wayne visitors Friday evening.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Brugger, a daughter, Thursday, July 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brubaker visited at the A. P. Brubaker home at Norfolk Sunday.
Miss Betty and Miss Norma Lautenbaugh returned to their

home in Sioux City after spending several weeks with relatives in Winside.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cary of Pilger visited at the William Cary home Wednesday evening. Wallace Cary who had been visiting at the William Cary home returned to Pilger with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Loren Tappert and daughter, Patty, and Mrs. D. Schofield of Norfolk visited at the Otto Graef home Thursday.
Mrs. Charles Roberts of Omaha visited at the Dave Leahy home Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. Minnie Graverhill and family of Laurel visited at the Wilson Miller home Friday.
Mrs. Clarence Witt and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Fred Bright home.
Miss Fannie Selders and Casper Korn of Wayne spent Sunday at the O. R. Selders home.
Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ditman and Mrs. Gurney Benschhoff were Madison visitors Thursday afternoon.
The Social Circle met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Erickson as hostess. The roll call was answered with "Farmers Who Have Made History." Mrs. W. B. Lewis was program leader. The topic of the program was, "America." Mrs. Ben Lewis, Mrs. Fred Bright, Mrs. Clint Troutman, Mrs. Harry Tidrick, Mrs. Harry Baird and Mrs. F. I. Moses took part in the program. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served refreshments.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor visited at the William Cary home Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Artie Fischer and daughter, Bonnie Lou, visited at the O. R. Selders home Sunday afternoon.
Miss Neville Troutman and Miss Virgine Misfeldt left Sunday for Denver, Colo., where they will spend the remainder of the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lundak of Pierce spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lewis.
Miss Ethel Lewis was a Norfolk visitor Saturday.
Herbert Jaeger visited from Wednesday until Sunday at the Christ F. Weible home.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ramsey were Pilger visitors Saturday.
Gail Evers returned to his home in South Sioux City after spending the past month at the Max Ash home.
Mrs. Bert Hornby, and daughter, Miss Merna, Miss Elsie Hornby, and Lennie Mae Boring were Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. William Janke and daughter, Miss Talitha, and Albert Jaeger were Sunday dinner guests at the Christ F. Weible home. Sunday afternoon visitors at the Weible home were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaeger and Mr. and Mrs. Gotthilf Jaeger.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Woods and daughter of Pender visited with Mrs. Mary Moss at the Ed Hornby home Sunday. Mrs. Moss returned to Pender with them where she will be employed.
A large group of friends and relatives gathered at the Jacob Walde home Wednesday evening to help Mr. Walde celebrate his birthday anniversary. The evening was enjoyed socially and at cards. At the close of the evening refreshments were served.
The Busy Homemakers club met Friday afternoon at the E. P. Wendt home with Mrs. Wendt and Mrs. Fred Trampe as hostesses. The afternoon was spent sewing and socially. At the close of the afternoon the hostesses served refreshments.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindberg and Mrs. B. M. McIntyre attended church services in Wayne Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Morris and daughter, Miss Evelyn, visited at the Dave Theophilus home Thursday.
Mrs. Sophie Davis and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. William Wagner and daughter, Shirley, visited at the Clarence Wagner home Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Prince and son, Richard, and Alfred Hart of Blair, house guest at the Prince home, were Norfolk visitors Friday.
Mrs. George Gabler was a Norfolk visitor Thursday.
Alfred Hart of Blair visited at the George Gabler home Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Newman were Norfolk visitors Saturday.
The G. T. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Unger as hostess. Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt was a guest. Pinochle furnished diversion for the afternoon and the hostess served refreshments.
Mr. and Mrs. William Kant moved Friday into the residence of the late Gustav Rehms.
Miss Esther Koch, who attends the Wayne State Teachers college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Koch.
Walter Jensen, who attends Wayne State Teachers college, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jensen.

Statement of Collections, Disbursements and Balances for the Six Months Ending June 30, 1938.

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Collected On Hand Paid Out Balance
State Consolidated \$ 34,388.34 \$ 2,729.24 \$ 34,386.09 \$ 1,527.40
FEE 1,204.09
State Auto Supervision 311.16 46.78 331.00 26.94
State Highway 3,640.65 547.43 3,872.86 315.22
County General 23,831.73 25,023.77 25,260.53 32,866.39
Trans. from Misc. 4,880.20
Trans. from Adv. 172.85
Trans. from Fees 6,868.48
Trans. from Drivers License 239.25
Trans. to Jury 368.55
FEE 2,520.76
County Bridge 8,086.24 2,636.54 5,674.22 7,403.75
Trans. from Misc. 2,355.19
County Road 5,215.28 3,677.17 9,309.95 7,781.74
Trans. from Misc. 8,299.24
Road District 5,225.88 6,706.32 2,186.26 12,300.54
Trans. from Misc. 1,167.10
Trans. from Poll 1,387.50
Motor Vehicle 8,494.79 1,580.08 4,229.72 5,616.32
FEE 228.83
Redemption 394.19 73.15 394.19 73.15
Jury 368.60 18.25 365.55 21.30
Drivers License 147.25 364.70 272.70
Trans. to Co. Gen. 239.25
Auto Fees 158.40 1,743.90 1,902.30
Bee Tax 8.69 25.33 33.26
Interest 1,314.31 1,314.31
Advertising 77.40 95.45 172.85
Trans. to Co. Gen. 172.85
Protest Taxes 3,296.21
Miscellaneous Fees 6,847.58 20.90 3,296.21
Trans. to Co. Gen. 6,868.48
Fines 518.30 245.00 518.30
Trans. to School 245.00
Mothers Pension 232.90 2,776.09 620.00 2,373.20
FEE 15.79
Soldiers Relief 940.16 1,113.40 1,000.90 1,016.96
FEE 36.60
County Fair 1,076.08 294.19 448.70 879.76
FEE 41.81
Insane Fund 22.26 447.68 465.95
FEE 3.99
Old Age Pension 2,357.60 3,532.60 5,000.00 759.13
FEE 131.07
Old Age Assistance 18,579.96 858.10 16,224.73 3,213.42
Child Welfare 4,309.68 360.20 3,832.02 837.86
Blind Relief 221.90 48.10 225.00 45.00
Administrative Expense 853.49 195.14 882.51 166.12
County Relief 3,685.70 15,254.58 4,922.64 13,910.46
Trans. from Misc. 76.70
FEE 183.88
School District 44,466.24 51,491.48 40,184.78 58,559.46
Trans. from Fines 245.00
State Apportionment 3,406.01
FEE 864.49
School Bond 593.30 821.87 1,404.85
FEE 10.32
High School 11,596.39 11,903.61 20,913.75 2,371.98
FEE 214.27
Misc. Collections 44,915.27
Trans. to Co. Gen. 4,880.20
Trans. to Co. Bridge 2,355.19
Trans. to Co. Road 8,299.24
Trans. to Road Dist. 1,167.10
Trans. to Fines 518.30
Trans. to Co. Relief 76.70
Assistance 18,579.96

The HEADLINES Say.

John Nesbitt in succeeding Phil Baker to the 7:30 p.m. EPST, Sunday spot on CBS, carries his colorful "Passing Parade" to a nationwide audience for the first time. He is the grandson of Edwin Booth, the actor, and is both writer and actor in his own right.
Betsy, the "Giant-Killer" - Atlanta, Ga. - Bryan M. (Betsy) Grant, Jr. Davis Cup player, goes through a light workout for the first time since his appendectomy.
Tropic Belle - From the South Sea jungles to the Latin American tropics - in sarong or serape - Dorothy Lamour is an appealing eyelet.
FAIR PLAY FOR THE SPINSTER.
PENSIONS FOR SPINSTERS AT 55.
EQUITY WIDOW PENSIONS AT 65.
WANT JUST IN THE NOW.

Spinsters Demand Pensions - London, England - Miss Florence White, leader of the campaign for spinsters over 55, examines some of the programs.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Fear of the Wind"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Lula Was Hurlled Into the Maple's Branches.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Rescuers Couldn't Find Lula.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Self-Service

By GERTRUDE CUSHING
© Wheeler Syndicate Inc.
WNU Service.

FOR the satisfaction of that numerous unimaginative company who like to ask "who?", "when?" and "where?" it may as well be admitted that this chapter in two young lives reached its consummation in the month of January, 1928; that it was enacted in a cafeteria within walking distance of the State house (if one was a good walker) and that the "he" and "she" involved might have been that young couple you noticed at the table across the aisle.

SHORT STORY

"I hoped I'd find you here, only I hoped I'd get in before you were seated so I could carry your tray for you."

"It's lucky you don't overtake me every night, you'd soon spoil me."

"Was it a hard day? Are you tired?"

"Not a bit. I feel great. I had a raise today, and after the first of April I'm to have my own office."

"What do you mean by your own office? Are you going to leave where you are?"

"Oh, no, I should hope not—I mean that I'm not to work in the general office with a lot of other girls. I'm to have a little corner near my boss."

"Is he married?"

"I never asked."

"Would you care?"

"Not a snap."

"Do you mean you like him so much it wouldn't make any difference whether he was married or not?"

"I mean it wouldn't matter to me, yes. What have you been reading since I saw you last?"

"Why do you ask that?"

"You sound as though you might have been examining a shipment of would-be best sellers—a bit Freudian. But I wish you'd eat something."

"Say, do you agree with that chap?"

"Who, my boss?"

"No, that Freud."

"I never read him. I don't have time to read anything but novels, working all day, and in the evening, sewing and mending, and a dash of washing and ironing; and sometimes I like to go to the pictures or a show."

"You've never let me take you to a show yet, and I've asked you times enough, Lord knows."

"Oh, you've been fine to ask me, and I do appreciate it; but, you see, I can't quite bring myself—I'm not exactly flapperish, you know, and—we don't even know each other's names."

"Well, what of it? Say, listen. Did you ever think it out like this? Suppose you're walking with a girl friend and a man comes along that she knows and she names him to you and you to him and you all walk along together and come to her house and she says good-by and goes in. You walk along with this strange man and it's all right for you to ask him in to your house just because she's told you his name. And perhaps he's a man you ought not to know at all."

"Would you be so kind as to fill my glass for me?"

"What I was going to say was," she continued, "that if we were introduced a hundred times we wouldn't know each other any better than that account. We've talked about books—of course, I didn't believe what you said just now about not reading—and music and pictures and life, and that's the way you get to know people. Why, I can read your thoughts about things as if they were photographs."

"Oh, you can, can you? Just to test you and show you up, what am I thinking now?"

"You won't be angry?"

"No, I'll take the risks."

"Well, then, you're thinking things are reaching a point when I'm going to talk about something besides books and music and pictures—something more personal, and you want to hear and you're half afraid. You're held back by inhibitions that aren't worthy of you. You rather envy girls that take the bit between their teeth and bolt, but still you cling to old-fashioned ideas. Am I right?"

"Yes, and you make me feel ashamed, somehow."

"Look here, what is your name?"

She told him.

He left her abruptly, to return in a few minutes with the manager of the cafe.

"Good evening," said he, "this young man is a neighbor of mine and he's very anxious to be introduced to you. You'll excuse me if I don't stop. I see I'm wanted at the desk."

"I'm pleased to know you, and now that the conventions have been observed, will you marry me?"

"You make me more and more ashamed with every word you speak—to take me on trust like that—"

"But I love you, YOU, no matter what your name is. If you distrusted me, why did you let me join you night after night?"

"I don't distrust you. I love you, too."

"Come on, let's cut dessert."

They went out, the young man carrying both checks conspicuously in his hand.

THESE ARE LIFESAVERS



WHAT'S what Consumers Information calls these workers in a Pittsburgh glass plant, who are testing and finishing non-shatterable glass for use in automobiles. It is explained that one of the greatest hazards in auto accidents used to be flying glass, which was the most common cause of injury. Now all American cars are equipped

EMPLOY TOBOGGANS TO TRANSPORT ORE

Ingenious Mexicans Combine Business, Pleasure.

Dallas, Texas.—Two Americans with a mutual desire for speed aboard a sled, originated, so the record book reveals, mountain tobogganing. The time was back in 1890 and the place was St. Moritz, in the Swiss Alps.

But a quarter-century before that time, between 1850 and 1870, hardy Mexican miners scooted down the steep, snow-covered slopes of the volcanic mountain, Popocatepetl, using huge sacks of sulphur ore for toboggans, combining business with pleasure.

The two Americans, known in the record book only as "Mr. Wilson and Mr. Smith," went into tobogganing for the thrill of the sport. The Mexicans, no names known, went into tobogganing as a means of transportation.

Donald B. Mason, chemical engineer of the Freeport Sulphur company, brought the story to light here in a review of the world sulphur industry before members of the American Chemical society.

Goes Back to Cortez.

His story went back to 1519 when Hernando Cortez, Spanish conqueror of Mexico, sent an exploration party to the summit of Mount Popocatepetl, which at that time was in an unusual state of volcanic activity. Shortly afterwards Cortez found himself cut off from his armament supplies, chiefly gunpowder. Carbon could be obtained from charcoal. Saltpeter could be taken from nearby caves. With a supply of sulphur the expedition could make its own gunpowder. So a few of the hardest descended 500 feet into the crater of the mountain, brought out enough sulphur ore for 30 casks of powder.

The Cortez exploit represented the initial production of sulphur in the western hemisphere. It wasn't until 1850 that attempts were made to utilize commercially the sulphur ore to be found deep in Mount Popocatepetl. At various times, over a period of 10 or 15 years, sulphur was taken from the crater by means of windlasses mounted on top of the wall. Rope baskets were let down carrying miners who filled sacks with ore and were then hoisted back to the top.

Use Bags as Sleds.
Part of the transportation from the top of the crater down to the refinery was carried out by the miners using the bars of ore as sleds for a 3,000 foot section of the 17,000 foot journey. From the bottom of the toboggan run transportation was maintained to the base of the mountain on human shoulders. The two problems of transporting the sulphur from the crater to the rim and from the rim to the refinery have always balked commercial development of the deposit.

While the Cortez venture in sulphur "mining" took place more than 400 years ago, it was not until 1903, when the "hot water" method of melting the sulphur underground and mining it from gulf coast salt domes was introduced, that commercial mining of sulphur became successful on this side of the Atlantic ocean. Texas and Louisiana salt domes now account for nearly a third of the world production of sulphur from all sources.

16-Year-Olds Flocking to the Altar in England

London.—A boom in child marriages in England during 1936 is recorded in statistics of the registrar general in London. These show that 32 boys and 1,179 girls of sixteen—

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

One of the town's most persistent practical jokers is Phillips H. Lord. He doesn't follow such conventional lines as the hot foot or the electric chair but branches off into novel paths. Anniversaries of friends give him opportunity to exercise his peculiar talents. For instance, the seventh wedding anniversary of John Ives, a close friend. Knowing that Ives had no piano in his apartment, Lord sent him one. That was quite all right and thoughtful, too. Only when Lord placed the order, it was with the stipulation that delivery was to be made at 3 o'clock in the morning. It is easy to imagine the amazement, not to say consternation, of dwellers in a swank East Side neighborhood when a gang of husky men arrived at that hour and proceeded to hoist a piano to the Ives apartment, which incidentally is on the thirteenth floor.

Another of Lord's merry pranks was to send an advertising executive a Chinese houseboy as his personal servant. The executive found that he had not only acquired a servant but a shadow. Wherever he went, the boy followed, and when he arose in the morning, he found the young Chinese sleeping outside his door. All attempts to get rid of him, from orders to leave to offers of bribes, failed. Just before the executive went completely batty, Lord called the boy off. Recently, when Wil Yolen, Lord's publicity representative, was working so hard his wife was left alone the greater part of the time, Lord rented a Ted Peckham escort to bring Mrs. Yolen to the office in time to eat dinner with her husband—on his desk.

Every other week, a sewing circle meets at the Hotel McAlpin. Though the members are all residents of the metropolis, the organization is exactly the same as those in villages scattered over the country. There is sewing—the members work on a "project" which takes about six months—then tea and talk. The membership is composed mostly of women whose husbands have come from small towns to New York to further their business careers. They like the city but they also like to keep in contact with other women who started their married life in small places. However, there is a sprinkling of the theater in the group, Alice Frost of the Mercury players, and Blanche Gladstone, seen in a number of hits, being frequent attendants.

As I was finishing the preceding paragraph, a friend stopped in to tell me of a happening the night before. His wife was crossing a Brooklyn street with their small daughter and a maid. They were crossing with the light but a huge moving truck dashed up and before they could get away, all three were knocked down. Fortunately, their injuries were slight but thoughts of what might have happened somehow makes the sunshine less bright. Nor is there any greater cheer because of the fact that the truck driver was drunk.

Man's Brain Is Unchanged in Size in 30,000 Years

Denver.—Although man may be getting taller and more portly than he was 30,000 years ago, his brain is no larger, according to Dr. Ralph Linton, professor of anthropology at Columbia university, who is conducting a lecture tour.

The reason we know more than our ancestors did lies in the fact that there is more around us to learn, he said. Linton believes there is no intelligence difference between various races.

Edna Ferber is now a Connecticut farm owner. Recently, she acquired 116 acres at Eason. It's an old place, so old that it first changed hands away back in 1793. Looking one way, the author has a view of the Berkshire hills, and looking another, she sees Long Island sound. There are woods, a brook and a little lake on the place and reports have it that Miss Ferber will build a home there.

A small jewel box, which was used by Queen Isabella of Spain in the time of Columbus, was recently placed on exhibition in the Museum of Science and Industry in Rockefeller Center. The box, which is made of iron with likenesses of Isabella, King Ferdinand, Columbus and various princes of the court engraved on the cover and sides, was kept at the palace of Madrid until the beginning of the present war in Spain. It is now owned by Charles Courtney, well-known collector of locks, who obtained it during a visit to Biarritz.
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Scientist Sees Radium Energy Put in Harness

Rochester, Minn.—Dr. R. E. Fricke of the Mayo clinic sees the possibility of some day driving an automobile for 26 years on a single teaspoonful of radium.

"We can readily calculate the energy of coal, oil and other power-producing products we use today," he said, "but outside of knowing that radium is approximately a million times more powerful than a given amount of coal, it would be difficult to estimate the innumerable uses of this versatile substance when scientists harness its energy." Deposits are found in various countries, with rich mines uncovered in Austria, England, Belgian Congo, and in Utah in the United States.

Explaining that it is a most stable element, Dr. Fricke said a given amount of radium would disintegrate only 50 per cent in nearly 7,000 years. Altogether there are about 700 grams of the precious product in the world. Two hundred and fifty grams of the total are in the United States, and the Mayo clinic has about two grams. It costs about \$2,500 a gram, or teaspoonful, he said.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the September, 1937 term thereof, in action pending in said court wherein Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a corporation was plaintiff and Theresa Meister, et al., were defendants, I will, on the 1st day of August, 1938, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots Ten (10) and Eleven (11), Block Six (6) East Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County Nebraska East of the 6th P. M., to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$3,235.80 with interest and costs and accruing costs.

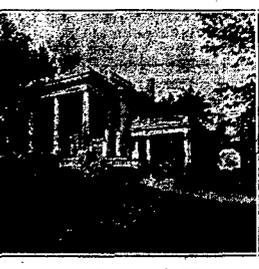
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 23rd day of June, 1938.
13-4837 James H. Pile, Sheriff.
June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1938

DR. J. T. GILLESPIE

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA

HENRY HOPPE

SCHUYLER, NEBR.
Candidate for the Unicameral Legislature (16th Dist)

Being petitioned to run, it is my desire to be elected and serve the people as to what they should rightfully expect of a legislative member.
Your support will be appreciated by others as well as myself.

O, CALM THOSE NERVES, BE SWEET—SERENE!
BY USING DOCTOR MILES' NERVINE



Can you afford to be NERVOUS?

Perhaps you could afford those attacks of Nerves if you were the only one affected. Tense nerves make you a nuisance to everyone with whom you come in contact. No one likes you when you are jumpy, irritable and nervous.

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DR. MILES' NERVINE has been recognized as effective for more than 60 years by sufferers from Sleeplessness, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Travel Sickness.

DR. MILES' NERVINE is now available in the original liquid form—and effervescent tablet form. You can get it at any drug store in 25 cent and \$1.00 packages.

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\$43 a Ton—\$2.15 cwt. Delivered Price.
Call us for 1 hog or more—also cattle and horses.
Free Turkish towel with each call. We pay all calls.
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WAYNE RENDERING CO.
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Commissioners' Proceedings

COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, July 12, 1938.
Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. Present: Frank Erxleben, Commissioner, David Koch, Commissioner, and Bertha Berres, Clerk. Absent: M. I. Swihart, Commissioner, and L. C. Gildersteeve, County Assessor.

No further business completed.

Whereupon Board adjourned to July 19, 1938.

BERTHA BERRES, Clerk.

Wayne, Nebraska, July 12, 1938.
Board met as per adjournment. Present: Frank Erxleben, Commissioner and Chairman, David Koch, Commissioner, and Bertha Berres, Clerk. Absent: M. I. Swihart, Commissioner.

Board is checking County Treasurer's checks and vouchers.

No further business completed.

Whereupon Board adjourned to July 13, 1938.

BERTHA BERRES, Clerk.

Wayne, Nebraska, July 13, 1938.
Board met as per adjournment. All members present.

Board continued checking county treasurer's checks and vouchers.

Upon completing the examination of the books and vouchers of J. J. Steele, County Treasurer, showing collections and disbursements from January 1, 1938 to June 30, 1938, inclusive, and being fully advised in the premises, the Board finds that he collected and disbursed as follows:

Collections:	
Taxes for the year 1937	\$145,835.02
Taxes for the year 1936	13,607.07
Taxes for the year 1935	3,179.95
Taxes for the year 1934	2,248.22
Taxes for the year 1933	1,354.27
Taxes for the year 1932	849.50
Taxes for the year 1931	549.56
Taxes for the year 1930	55.81
Taxes for the year 1929	59.60
Taxes for the year 1928	58.03
Automobile Taxes	4,066.08
Redemption	394.19
Automobile License	12,605.00
Miscellaneous Collections	44,915.27
Miscellaneous Fees	17.05
Drivers License	147.25
Old Age Pension	5.00
Wayne Sewer	143.60
Wayne Paving	6,082.12
Winside Paving	274.36
Carroll Paving	84.76
Balance January 1, 1938	\$236,532.36
	183,006.23
	\$419,538.59

Disbursements:	
State Consolidated Funds	\$ 34,386.09
State Auto Supervision	331.00
State Highway Funds	3,872.86
County General Fund	25,260.53
County Bridge Fund	5,674.22
County Road Fund	9,409.95
Road District Fund	2,186.26
Motor Vehicle Fund	4,229.72
School Districts	40,184.78
High School	20,913.75
Redemption	394.19
Mothers Pension	620.00
Old Age Pension	5,000.00
Old Age Assistance	16,224.73
County Relief Fund	4,922.64
Child Welfare	3,832.02
Blind Relief	225.00
Administrative Expense	882.51
Soldiers Relief	1,000.00
County Fair	448.70
Jury	365.55
Wayne Consolidated	10,038.37
Wayne Water Extension	247.50
Wayne Street Improvement	1,950.00
Wayne Intersection	10,325.00
Wayne Paving	5,575.00
Wayne Refund Paving	2,130.00
Wayne Auditorium	440.00
Winside Consolidated	1,000.00
Winside Intersection	3,075.00
Winside Paving	2,050.00
Carroll Consolidated	875.00
Carroll Electric	80.00
Carroll Intersection	540.00
Carroll Paving	560.00
Hoskins Consolidated	360.00
Sholes Consolidated	85.00
Wakefield Consolidated	495.00
Balance June 30, 1938	\$219,490.37
	200,048.22
	\$419,538.59

Board finds that the sum of \$200,048.22, which is on hand at the commencement of business on July 1, 1938, will be found to the credit of the different funds as follows:

State Consolidated	\$ 1,527.40
State Auto Supervision	26.94
State Highway	315.22
County General	32,866.39
County Bridge	7,403.75
County Road	7,781.74
Road District	12,300.54
Motor Vehicle	5,616.32
Redemption	73.15
Jury	21.30
Drivers License	272.70
Auto Fees	1,902.30
Bee Tax	33.26
Protest Taxes	3,296.21
Fines	518.30
Mothers Pension	2,373.20
Soldiers Relief	1,016.96
County Fair	879.76
Insane Fund	465.95
Old Age Pension	759.13
Old Age Assistance	3,213.42
Child Welfare	837.86
Blind Relief	45.00
Administrative Expense	166.12
County Relief	13,910.46
School District	58,559.46
School Bond	1,404.85
High School	2,371.98
Wayne Consolidated	584.11
Wayne Water Extension	13.02
Wayne Street Improvement	889.79
Wayne Intersection	16,154.63
Wayne Refund Paving	1,747.00
Wayne Auditorium	1,708.24
Wayne Sewer	256.88
Wayne Paving	5,060.56
Winside Consolidated	3,329.62
Winside Intersection	1,119.08
Winside Paving	1,036.80
Carroll Consolidated	857.95
Carroll Electric	626.45
Carroll Intersection	2,838.48
Carroll Indebtedness	1,140.62
Carroll Paving	1,557.61
Hoskins Consolidated	729.27

Sholes Consolidated	183.73		
Wakefield Consolidated	254.11		
Total	\$200,048.22		
Board finds that the county funds of \$200,048.22 are deposited by the County Treasurer of Wayne County as follows:			
Bank	Checks	Our	
Balance	Out	Balance	
First National Bank—Wayne	\$ 28,620.28	\$ 58.00	\$ 28,562.28
State National Bank—Wayne	44,129.67	210.00	43,919.67
Winside State Bank	13,740.95		13,740.95
U. S. National Bank—Omaha	55,253.77	114.50	55,139.27
Government Bonds	50,000.00		50,000.00
Cash and checks in office	8,886.05		8,886.05
Total	\$200,430.72	\$32.50	\$200,430.22
Outstanding checks deducted	\$20,048.22		\$20,048.22
Total	\$200,048.22		\$200,048.22

Whereupon Board adjourned to July 19, 1938.

BERTHA BERRES, Clerk.

KIDS TELL HOW TO MAKE INDUSTRY PAY

Business Men Learn Secret of Success From Boys.

New York.—The nation's "real little business men" recently held a convention here to discuss the business situation.

Representatives of 50 corporations, all organized, operated and managed by boys and girls from sixteen to twenty-one years, were in attendance at the seventh annual Boy and Girl Business Convention. Because many of them are in school or in jobs, the meeting was held at night.

Seven hundred and fifty joint owners and employees were present to hear discussions of business condi-



Charles R. Hook

tions in more than a score of manufacturing fields in which they are engaged. The featured speaker was Charles R. Hook, president of the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Rolling Mill company who talked about business, economic and industrial matters with the other corporation heads. And because they are kids first and young business men second they also listened to Larry Kelly, former all-American end and captain of the Yale football team.

Learn Business, and "How."

These "littles little business men" are the operators of companies comprising the Metropolitan Junior Achievement, Inc., a non-profit organization founded in 1930 to enable boys and girls to learn the principles of business by actually operating companies themselves. There are some 900 companies throughout the United States.

To those companies not represented at the New York convention the proceedings were carried in a nation-wide broadcast by the National Broadcasting company.

No playthings are the Junior Achievement companies. According to Joseph Francome, treasurer of the Ornamental Gift Shop of Brooklyn, each company is required to operate on business principles and must show a profit. That is, he said, there must be a profit after paying for raw materials, wages, rent, light, sales expense and other charges including allowance for depreciation. Francome, who is twenty-one and who has been with the Ornamental Gift shop for seven years, was chairman of the convention.

Does He Know How?

Ben Barry, twenty-one, president of the Oddity shop of Flushing, Long Island, which works in leather, wood, metals and several other media, told the little business men and women something about making a business pay. And he should know what he is talking about for the Oddity shop has paid its stockholders a 20 per cent dividend each year since it was organized in 1930. In addition it paid a bonus to its young employees in each of three years and built up a reserve of \$125 over and above the original capital of \$50. The 50 cent par value shares now have a book value of \$1.70 but you need not try to buy any for there is none on the market.

Farmer Fights Weevils by Using Monoxide Gas

Jacksonville, Fla.—George R. Mason, who owns a farm at nearby Hogan, has turned his corn crib into a lethal gas chamber and is waging a successful fight against weevils and other destructive insects.

Mason tried a carbon bisulphide solution recommended by a county

Rehabilitation Shows Gain

Total of Nearly 10 Million Dollars Has Been Loaned

Hundreds of Nebraska farm families have made progress in rehabilitation in the past 12 months. L. A. White, state director of the Farm Security administration, said after studying reports from all field offices at the close of the fiscal year.

The State Director said the program of helping the farmer help himself through farm security loans and friendly advice on farming methods was producing results over the entire state. In the past year, White said, a total of \$2,815,892 had been certified in initial and subsequent standard loans to 7,682 farmers in Nebraska. All are operating under budgeted farm plans. Since the beginning of the program in July, 1935, a total of nearly \$10,000,000 has been distributed to Nebraska farmers in standard and emergency loans.

ISLAND MISPLACED ON MAP 400 YEARS

Error Discovered by Warship on F.D.R.'s Fishing Trip.

Washington.—President Roosevelt's fishing trip in 1935 resulted in the discovery that one of the principal islands of the Bahamas group was misplaced on all existing maps of the area, government hydrographic experts have just revealed.

The discovery, later confirmed by British authorities, corrected an error which had prevailed on maps and in sailing charts for about 400 years.

The disclosure was made by warships which had accompanied Mr. Roosevelt on his cruise off the southeastern coast of Florida.

While the President was fishing among the numerous islands of the group, several destroyers were cruising around Great Bahama Island, an irregular piece of land about 65 miles due east of Palm Beach. It runs in a general east and west direction.

At the extreme western tip of the island is Settlement Point light. Another light, called the Southwest Point light, is located on the southernmost point of the island.

During the survey it was found that the distance between the two lights did not tally with the mileage on maps.

To check the observation a ship was sent from one light to the other and back again. The mileage was recorded on each run to allow for error.

It was found, by checking the latitude and longitude, the Settlement Point light was correctly placed, but the Southwest Point light was actually about five miles west northwest of the position on maps.

This error had made the distances between the lights longer than they actually were and had thrown the whole island out of position on the maps.

Most maps of this area now contain a note overprinted beside the island calling attention to the discrepancy. Sailing directions point out that the distances between the two lights is less than charted and warn mariners that "caution should be exercised when navigating in this vicinity."

Marine experts here said they knew of no disasters in this area.

The waters about the island are not traveled much except by small craft.

Birds of Hawaii Tribute to Exertions of Woman

Honolulu.—The fact that the Hawaiian islands are now the home of thousands upon thousands of gayly colored song birds from all parts of the world is due largely to the efforts of one woman.

She is Mrs. Dora Isenberg, who began the hobby 40 years ago in celebration of Hawaii joining the United States and has kept it up ever since. Many others have taken up the hobby and contributed their share to the present results.

Realizing the lack of song birds in Hawaii, Mrs. Isenberg in 1898 began her importation of songsters. After permitting them to get acclimated in her garden on Kauai island, known as the "Garden Isle," she gave the birds their freedom.

Her first efforts were unsuccessful when 14 larks from the Orient were released and never heard of again. Undismayed, Mrs. Isenberg continued her efforts, with the result that today her home island boasts thousands of such imported birds as Peko thrush, African ringneck dove, Mongolian thrush, Chinese thrush, Bleeding Heart dove, meadowlark, Tom Tit, Japanese White-eye and cardinal.

More Tenant Loans to Be Made

24 Farmers Received Loans This Year; 60 New Loans in Coming Year

Approximately 60 Nebraska farm-tenant families will become owners of their own farms by next spring through 40-year tenant purchase loans at 3 per cent interest, made by the Farm Security administration under provisions of the Bankhead-Jones act, announced L. A. White, Nebraska state FSA director. Mr. White's announcement came at the close of a two-day session of the state FSA advisory committee held July 8 and 9 at Farm Security administration headquarters in Lincoln. Meeting with the committee were Paul V. Maris, director of the tenant purchase division at Washington, and E. E. Greene, regional head of that division at Lincoln.

Twenty-four former tenants received loans which they have purchased farms during the half-year's operation of the new program in the fiscal year ending June 30. These loans were in the five Nebraska counties designated last winter for first year participation—Gage, Cedar, Dawson, Morrill and Polk. Nebraska's allocation for the first year amounted to \$197,105 based on the \$10,000,000 appropriation by congress for the entire country, and apportioned to the various states according to farm population and prevalence of tenancy. All but \$905.90 of Nebraska's allocation was loaned, according to Mr. Greene's report to the committee. Greene estimated that more than 80 loans will have been made at the close of the present fiscal year, including the 24 already made.

Nebraska's allocation for 1938-39 will be \$492,762.50, which is exactly 2 1/2 times the amount available the first year. This increase, Greene said, is in proportion to the increased national appropriation for tenant purchase loans. Congress this year appropriated \$25,000,000.

Loans will be made in four additional Nebraska counties in 1938-39, and the program will be enlarged in the five counties already designated, Greene said. The new counties will be entitled to nine or ten loans and four or five additional loans will likely be made in the five originally designated counties. A larger number of loans per county lowers administrative costs, he said. Announcement of the counties will be made soon, and will follow official designation by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Mr. Maris complimented the Nebraska committee on their work during the past year, and predicted that the 60 tenant farmers who will become purchasers this fiscal year will be on their farms in time for spring work in 1939. The early start this year on the tenant loan program, compared with the late start last year, will make this possible, he said.

"Annual payments including interest and principal will in many cases be less than the rent formerly paid by the purchasers," declared Maris. He pointed out that more than 38,000 tenant farmers, farm laborers and sharecroppers in the 333 designated counties throughout the United States applied for loans last year. The total number of designated counties the country over will be raised to 700 this year, he said.

Herman Hanke, Ithaca, Nebraska, is chairman of the Nebraska FSA advisory committee and presided at the Lincoln conference. Other members of the committees are W. H. Brokaw, Director of Extension, Lincoln; J. E. Lawrence, editor of "The Star" Lincoln; C. Y. Thompson, West Point; Frank Robinson, Kearney; S. K. Warrick, Scottsbluff; Rolfe W. Ley, Wayne; Clay Stork, Tekamah, and T. G. Nealon, Greeley. State FSA Director White acts as secretary for the committee.

Each county designated for tenant purchase loans has a committee of three farmers who, assisted by the county FSA supervisor acting as secretary, approved loans and farms to be purchased.

Rehabilitation Shows Gain

Total of Nearly 10 Million Dollars Has Been Loaned

Hundreds of Nebraska farm families have made progress in rehabilitation in the past 12 months. L. A. White, state director of the Farm Security administration, said after studying reports from all field offices at the close of the fiscal year.

The State Director said the program of helping the farmer help himself through farm security loans and friendly advice on farming methods was producing results over the entire state. In the past year, White said, a total of \$2,815,892 had been certified in initial and subsequent standard loans to 7,682 farmers in Nebraska. All are operating under budgeted farm plans. Since the beginning of the program in July, 1935, a total of nearly \$10,000,000 has been distributed to Nebraska farmers in standard and emergency loans.

"Nebraska farmers realize that this is not a one-crop state," White said, "and they are turning to diversified farming in a sincere effort to cope with conditions such as those experienced in the past five years. Our Farm Security loans are designed to help them do this and we are greatly encouraged by the trend back to live stock."

Hay and forage prospects particularly, the state director said, have given Nebraska farmers new encouragement. In most sections of the state crop prospects are favorable and a good repayment record is anticipated this fall.

The tenant purchase program under Title 1 of the Bankhead-Jones act made an excellent record although it did not get under way until December, reports revealed. This section made loans totaling \$196,199.10 to 24 tenant farmers out of a total of 320 applicants in Cedar, Gage, Morrill, Polk and Dawson counties.

"This part of the program is receiving universal support," said White. "During the coming year we expect to be able to make loans to two and one-half times the number of tenant farmers that we did last year. Local committees of farmers are cooperating in the selection of farms and applicants. Loans will be made in additional counties in the coming year under a new allocation of \$492,762.50 for Nebraska. A steady improvement is noted in the relationship of landlords and tenants under the flexible farm lease form originated by FSA to encourage longer periods of tenure."

The state director said the work of the farm debt adjustment unit of the Farm Security administration would be expanded and offered to every farmer in the state.

"The importance of this work," said White, "can readily be measured by the accomplishments of the past fiscal year. Agreements were reached with creditors in 1,067 cases involving an indebtedness of \$2,921,121 for a reduction of \$813,7005 and resulted in payment of \$32,158 in delinquent taxes."

The report showed marked progress was made by borrowers last year in keeping farm and home record accounts, increasing the number of gardens, canning and storing food and in working out home management plans which would assist in the general rehabilitation program. Home management personnel is attached to every district office of the Farm Security administration.

An important part in the rehabilitation of Nebraska farm families was played by the cooperative section, White said. Participation in group rehabilitation enterprises plus loans for membership in existing cooperatives were offered to all Farm Security administration borrowers.

"The possibilities of joining with their neighbors in the purchase of expensive farm machinery, membership in sire rings, oil stations and other cooperative enterprises, is being appreciated by the farmers of this state," White said. "Last year the cooperative section of the Farm Security administration advanced \$165,638 in loans for group rehabilitation in this state from which 1,603 farm families received benefits."

In addition to the standard features of the program, the Farm Security administration last year distributed \$2,188,436 in the form of subsistence grants to Nebraska farmers. White predicted a marked decrease in grants in the coming 12 months and an increase in standard rehabilitation loans with farm security as the goal.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyer were Friday evening visitors of last week in the Emil Baird home.

COUNCIL OAK STORES

YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

Wednesday, July 20, 1938

Meat Specials

PORK LIVER, Lb. ----- 12 1/2c

COUNCIL OAK Sliced Bacon, 1/2 lb. --- 17c

CLUB FRANKS, Lb. ----- 17c

Full Ripe Apricots

The 16-oz. can at a special price of 10c is an outstanding value in table sauce. When serving you will be pleased to note there are from 5 to 6 ample portions in the can.

Peanut Crush

A special grind of Superb Peanut Butter which many prefer. Try a 16-oz. jar at special price of 16c.

Superb Shrimp

A fancy pack of extra large Wet Shrimp. Choicer quality than the ordinary run of shrimp. For this sale the 5 1/2-oz. can of this fancy jumbo shrimp is priced at 15c.

Orange-Raisin Bread

A Raisin Bread that is radically different but deliciously good. Try it in your toaster.

Ripe Olives

Approximately 27 large ripe olives in the buffet tin for only 8c on Wednesday.

Tropical Iced Tea Blend

A perfect blend of Green and Black Tea for making most refreshing iced tea. Packed in a fancy thin iced tea glass. A very special price of 10c per glass.

"Tac-Cut"

"A Mighty Fine Coffee; makes more cups per pound." This mellow fragrant blend this Wednesday at a special price of 2 pounds for 47c.

POWDERED SUGAR, 2 pounds ----- 13c

CAMAY TOILET SOAP, cake ----- 6c

P. & G. SOAP, 5 Giant Bars ----- 19c

Pair Lost In Unexplored Caverns Saved as 'Cave Madness' Threatens



Lost in a vast underground area of unexplored caverns, and further handicapped by darkness and an attack of the hysteria known as 'cave madness', Ted L. Fullerton, of Carlsbad, N. M., and a fellow adventurer had a narrow escape from death under the Guadalupe Mountains.

Red Cross Course to Begin August 1 at Wayne State

Enrollment in the Red Cross first aid class to begin Aug. 1 at Wayne State Teachers college has been heavy with more than 50 adults matriculating for the course.

5 Students Receive Life Saving Badges

Five Wayne State Teachers college students earned their Life Saving badges during the first summer school term as announced today by Miss Esther P. Dewitz, instructor.

CARROLL NEWS

Mrs. John Gottman Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson spent last Sunday at Ponca State park with others from Laurel.

BUSINESS EXPERT SAYS HAPPILY MARRIED MEN ARE MOST SUCCESSFUL

BIG business has gone into the home. Believing that a happily married man will occupy a better position in the business world than will the man who is unhappy at home, modern business executives are considering more and more the home background of the men they employ.

In the July issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine, Stanley S. Dickinson, prominent business consultant, analyzes business and marriage. "Business picks for the big jobs men who are happy at home," he says.

to the county line south so Carroll would have an outlet to the north during bad weather. The 4-H club members from Carroll and vicinity came home from a 3-day camp at Ponca State park on Wednesday.

Arlene Halleen is spending the week visiting at the Arthur Halleen home in Wausau.

Floyd Martin and Alva Bonta who enrolled in CCC work are at David City. LeRoy Duffy and Leonard Sundahl entered Madison CCC camp Friday.

The Glenn Haines family of Belden were in Carroll Wednesday evening visiting old friends.

Evan Hamer shipped a car of cattle to Omaha on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ishmael Hughes entertained 12 little folks last Saturday for her son Evan's third birthday.

Mrs. S. S. Gibson and children of Randolph visited Monday at the H. C. Bartels home.

Beverly Anderson of Denver visited at the Merie Roe home a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Swihart and John Hamer were in Omaha Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jiranek visited a few days with friends this week. Mr. Jiranek had been in Ames, Ia., on business and Mrs. Jiranek had visited her parents at Belden.

Irwin Jones' mother, Mrs. Robert Jones, and sister, Miss Elizabeth Jones of Red Oak, Ia., came Saturday to visit him.

Arthur Link has been suffering from infection in his foot caused from a bruise.

Miss Irma Perry of Elgin is visiting Miss Virginia Jones this week.

A threshing meeting was held in the Albert Hintz home Thursday evening. Mrs. Purdie was also there visiting Mrs. Hintz.

The Rev. and Mrs. Allan Magill are spending a vacation at Billings, Mont.

E. L. Pearson and Claire Swanson have been under the doctor's care, ill with influenza.

The Misses Anita and Wauneta Boelling who came from South Dakota to visit their brother, Clarence and wife were ill with measles while there.

The barn on the Joy Tucker farm which was blown down last July 29, has been rebuilt. Lot Morris had the contract.

went to Pender Tuesday to the funeral of Mr. Love's aunt, Mrs. Harriet Hancock.

Miss Ariene Roe returned from Los Angeles first of last week, having visiting there a month with her sister, Mrs. Paul Rethwisch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Prince were in Norfolk Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns, Wilbur and Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt and family visited Thursday evening with the Don Lutts Sunday.

The Peppy Carroll 4-H club girls met Friday with Peggy Murrill and Ruth Texley at the Murrill home.

Miss Norma Reed formerly of Carroll but now of Randolph was married the forepart of June to James Most, a former Laurel boy, at Los Angeles.

A delegation from Carroll went to Madison this week to the horse races.

Eleanor Ann Spoon has been in the country at the Levi Roberts home visiting Miriam for several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts and Owen Price were in Wayne Saturday forenoon.

Mrs. Don Brink was in Norfolk Saturday. Hylda Hokamp and Mabel Behrend accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger and John Jr., of Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brugger.

Mrs. Edwin Richards and Marlon Wacker spent Friday with Mrs. Marvin Victor near Wayne.

Mabel Jean Stanton was a Wednesday overnight guest of Marlon Wackers.

Word from Margaret Ann Dalton at the Orthopedic hospital in Lincoln says she is improving from her recent operation.

Harry Nelson started his threshing rig at his place Friday. Mr. Chambers from Laurel started Monday at Henry Haase and from now on one will be able to hear the hum of threshing machines early and late in order to get the big crop of small grain threshed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richards and Sam Noyes were Friday supper guests at George Wackers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prince, Adeline and Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Neeley of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Neilson and daughter of Wayne spent Thursday evening at Leo Jensens.

Mrs. Vaughn Williams was hostess to the Home Missionary society on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Eddie is ill at her apartment in the old Schmidt property.

The young women of Carroll are playing kitten ball having organized a team recently.

The Lion's club finished putting in the poles for electric lights on the ball diamond this week. Hereafter they can have evening games.

Donna Roe Brink was an overnight guest of Patty Tucker on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Honey, Betty and Junior went to Valentine Saturday to be gone a few days.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC LEOPOLD GODOWSKY, A. S. C. A. P. Compositions for the Left Hand



By Daniel I. McNamara SEVEN years ago, at the age of sixty, with world fame as a piano virtuoso and composer of hundreds of works for piano, Leopold Godowsky, A.S.C.A.P., started to pioneer in a new field.

In 1895, he became director of the piano department of the Chicago Conservatory of Music, remaining in that position until 1900. Several years of concert tours and intensive composition followed.

Godowsky keeps abreast of the latest developments of physics and chemistry, delights in discussions of scientific trends.

Godowsky is an aviation enthusiast. He flew before passenger carrying had reached the commercial stage. One of his first flights was from Paris to Morocco fifteen years ago, when flight over the Mediterranean was accompanied by hazards.

On Monday, July 11, Miss Dorothy Handke became the bride of Earl G. Albert at Lexington. The Rev. F. C. Mills of the Methodist church there officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a yellow afternoon dress with British accessories and a corsage of daisies and blue delphiniums. Mrs. Albert is a graduate of the Methodist hospital nursing school of Omaha and has recently been employed there as a supervisor. She plans to continue her work for the present.

Mr. Albert is at the present time an instructor in the Kearney State Teacher college.

Moller to Attend District Meet A district extension conference for county agricultural agents will be held at Norfolk next Tuesday and Wednesday.



Treasury Office Gets June Gasoline Tax The gasoline tax for June totaling \$2,213.78 was received recently by the county treasurer's office as announced today.

Pleading guilty to the charge of reckless driving, Allan Book was fined \$10 and costs of \$2.45 in county court Friday.

Wash MORE CLOTHES per hour! You naturally expect the washer you buy to wash your clothes CLEAN in the SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME.



FOR HOMES WITHOUT ELECTRICITY The Speed Queen is powered by the famous 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton gas engine.

L. W. McNatt Hardware