

## Editor of Oklahoma Daily Newspapers Buys Wayne News

### Kingsley Takes Charge On Feb. 1; New Features Slated

Richard J. Kingsley, managing editor for the past five years of the Shawnee Morning News and the Evening Star, exclusive daily newspapers published in Shawnee, Okla., has purchased the Wayne News and will assume charge Feb. 1, Homer Smothers and Vern Burris, present publishers, announced Monday.

Mr. Kingsley comes to Wayne highly recommended by his former associates and employers on leading Oklahoma and Kansas daily newspapers and is planning to add many new features to the Wayne News. General policies of the News and several new features will be introduced in the initial edition by the new Wayne publisher Tuesday, February 7.

Graduated by the University of Missouri in 1924 with a Bachelor of Journalism degree, Mr. Kingsley has been employed in the advertising and editorial departments of the Muskogee Phoenix, Blackwell Tribune, Ponca City News and the two Shawnee newspapers, all in Oklahoma, and the Arkansas City Traveler in Kansas.

Following his graduation by the University of Missouri, Mr. Kingsley completed a summer course in advanced journalism at Columbia University in New York City.

The following article which was published in the January 1 edition of the Shawnee News and Star, will serve to introduce the new publisher and his family to the subscribers of the Wayne News:

"Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kingsley and little daughter, Barbara Kay, left Saturday afternoon for Wellington, Kan., where Mrs. Kingsley and Barbara Kay will be guests of Mr. Kingsley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kingsley, while Mr. Kingsley is completing the purchase of a Nebraska newspaper.

Mr. Kingsley, who resigned his position as managing editor of the News and Star to enter the newspaper business for himself, came to Shawnee in May, 1930, to be telegraph editor of the new Evening Star. He has served as managing editor of the News and Star for the past five years.

"Both he and Mrs. Kingsley are popular in a wide circle of friends in this city. Mr. Kingsley is an active member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions club, which he has assisted in all its civic ventures in the capacity of publicity chairman.

"Mrs. Kingsley is secretary of the Sponsa Regis study club and a past president of the St. Benedict's Altar society. They have been honored at a number of informal farewell parties. Mr. Kingsley was presented with an engraved pen and pencil set by fellow employees of the News and Star as a parting gift Friday.

Both Mr. Smothers and Mr. Burris are leaving many friends in Wayne, whose friendship will be treasured throughout their lives, but they join in recommending their successor to both the readers and advertisers of the Wayne News, confident that his wide experience in both fields of journalism will be beneficial and will result in the continued improvement of the Wayne News.

The new publisher selected the Wayne News after a careful survey of county seat towns throughout the Midwest. Impressed by the excellent educational facilities offered here and the progressive spirit of the city's civic and business leaders, Mr. Kingsley Monday completed negotiations which have been underway for the past month. This will be the final edition of the News published by Mr. Smothers and Mr. Burris.

Mr. Kingsley will enlarge the staff of the News through the employment of experienced newspaper workers in Wayne county. Complete announcement of the policies of the News together with definite plans for improvement and expansion of the news will be found in the News next Tuesday, February 7.

Mrs. Kingsley and their 8-months-old daughter, Barbara Kay, will move to Wayne within the next two weeks.

### Will Sail On Normandie Feb. 4

Mrs. J. J. Ahern and Miss May Fridmore leave Wednesday or Thursday for Chicago where they will meet Mrs. Ahern's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gregg and from there plan to leave Friday for New York where they sail Feb. 4 on the Normandie to Nassau, and Rio de Janeiro where they will remain four days. They will return home by way of Barbados and Martinique and will arrive in New York Feb. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg will take Mrs. Ahern as their guest on the trip.

### Attends Nebraska Federation of Women's Club Meeting

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen goes to Lincoln today where she will attend a state board meeting of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at the Hotel Cornhusker. Plans for the sixth district convention which will be held at South Sioux City, April 11, 12, 13, will be outlined and discussed. A date will be set for the state convention which will be held at Lincoln in October. New officers will be chosen at the state convention for the next two years.

### Mrs. F. S. Berry, Mrs. E. J. Huntermer Guest Speakers

Mrs. F. S. Berry chairman of Study Club for Diocese of Omaha and Mrs. E. J. Huntermer, first vice president of Omaha Council of Catholic Women were guest speakers Thursday at a 1 o'clock

luncheon given by the Norfolk Catholic Study club held at the Nebraska Power and Light company dining room at Norfolk. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen attended club work there and was also a guest at the luncheon.

### To Sponsor Little Theater Movement

The Wayne Women's club voted to sponsor the Little Theater movement at their meeting Friday at the club rooms.

Mrs. H. Ley sketched two pictorial stories, "The Leopard Queen" and "History of Mexico." Mr. Rundquist sang two solos accompanied by Miss Miller. Mrs. W. F. Dierking had "Today's World."

Mrs. F. L. Blair was chairman of the Feb. 10 meeting. An all day session to be held at the auditorium with Mrs. Fred Grouseman, President of the Federated Garden Clubs of Nebraska. Morning session "Beauty in Gardens," afternoon session, "Flower Arrangement Today."

This program is open to the public. Light refreshments will be served during the day at a nominal cost. On the serving committee Friday were Mrs. Floyd Kingston, chairman, Mrs. S. E. Whitmore, Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. W. B. Vall, and Mrs. Carrie Welch.

### Pavilion Has Largest Sale Under New Management

The live stock at the Wayne Sales Pavilion last Tuesday drew the largest attendance and was the most successful to date under the new management.

Col. Gus Herfkens and local businessmen were well pleased with the attendance of more than 500 farmers at Tuesday's auction.

The success of the sale is an indication that there is a demand both from the standpoint of buyers and sellers over a wide area for continued good sales at the Wayne Pavilion every Tuesday.

## Wayne Hi Smothers Cardinals 50 to 20

### Victory One of Greatest in Wayne Hi History

Wayne High School's basketball team put on a scoring demonstration last Tuesday night seldom seen any where. The South Sioux City Cardinals were the victims of an unstoppable offense which found Grandquist, Berry, Seymour and Fitch on the receiving end of set-up shots as a result of clever passing and team drive of championship calibre.

Wayne's play was clean and so decisive that it bewildered the Cards. The Cards were so desperate in their attempt to stop Wayne's scoring that they committed a total of 19 personal

fouls. Waggands and K. Thompson left the game with four each and McArthur and Graves each had three when the game ended. Fred Dale officiating in one of the most efficient games witnessed here this year. Had the jurisdiction of the game been under a lax official it might have developed into a rodeo so pressed were the Card tribe in stopping Wayne.

Coach Morris' Wayne club went into an early lead and was ahead, 19 to 5, at the end of the first quarter. Unable to find the range, South Sioux fell farther behind and was trailing, 38 to 14 at half-time.

In the third quarter, Wayne held the Cardinals to two points and extended its margin to 45 to 18.

Leading the scoring for Wayne was John Berry, forward, who made three field goals and sank 10 free throws. Seymour with 13 and Grandquist with nine were also outstanding for the winners. For the Cardinals, Wiggands with eight points was the leading scorer.

Wayne, loser of only two games this season, substituted freely in the fourth quarter but the reserves permitted South Sioux to tally only four points. South Sioux committed 19 fouls and Wayne had nine.

Wayne's two losses this season were by three-point margins and were to Bloomfield and Pierce.

Wayne (50)	Fg	Ft	P
Grandquist, f	4	1	0
Berry, f	3	10	1
Seymour, c	6	1	1
Fitch, g	2	3	1
Johnson, g	0	0	2
Powers, f	0	0	0
Jones, c	0	0	1
Peterson, g	0	1	0
B. Johnson, g	1	2	3
Totals	16	18	9

S. S. C. (20)	Fg	Ft	P
McArthur, f	1	0	3
Wiggands, f	3	2	4
Flynn, c	2	2	2
K. Thompson, g	0	2	4
Graves, f	1	0	3
Russell, f	0	0	0
Bordwell, f	0	0	1
Dierking, c	0	0	0
M. Thompson, g	0	0	2
Smith, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	19

Score at half - Wayne, 28; South Sioux City, 14.  
Referee - Dale (Nebraska).

## Basket Ball Reaches Mid-season In Wayne This Week

### Blue and White Meet West Point Here Tonight

Coach Morris will send his fighting band of Blue and White tilters against West Point here tonight in a game which promised to be another thriller.

West Point will present a clever passing group of sharp shooters. Also the Pointers boast a tight defense which has held their opponents to low scores all season.

Tonight the Pointers will be keyed to a high pitch to beat the team which gave Norfolk their toughest game of the year.

Jubilant over their splendid game with the Norfolk team, the Blue and White may be counted upon to shoot the works against the highly touted Pointers.

### State Teachers Meet York College Here Friday Night

State Teachers College resumes

its home schedule here Friday night when they engage York College a former victim of the Wildcats.

Coach Morrison stated yesterday his team as a whole were badly in need of a rest following their five consecutive road games in which they won three and dropped two.

Morrison is pleased with the improved floor work of the Wildcats and also their improved shooting ability. On the larger floors the Wildcats have set a pace for their opponents but on the home floor and other small courts the height of opponents has been a serious handicap and serves to offset the team's speed.

Fans will see the best basketball of the year, however in the remaining six home games.

### Town Teams Converge On Wayne Next Monday

Sixteen town teams are looking forward to the Legion Tournament

which opens here next Monday and promises to give fans four big evenings of basket ball thrills.

Due to a limited period of time for use of the Auditorium floor, the tournament manager Ross Jacobs was forced to turn down several applicants for this year's tournament.

Considerable interest is being taken by local fans in the Wayne Creamery team which defeated the Eighth street boys by the surprising score of 42 to 23 and are believed to have a fine chance in the tournament.

Schuyler comes to the tournament with 10 victories out of 12 games played and is tied for second place in the Platte Valley League.

### Upset Dope Bucket in Game With Hastings

The Wildcats wound up their five games away from home Saturday night at Lincoln when they dropped a one-sided encounter to the Methodists on a

minature court which handicapped the floor work of the Wildcats. The score was 43 to 20.

On Friday night the Wildcats invaded Hastings and took a lousy kick at the dope bucket to defeat the favored Hastings College team 35 to 25.

On Tuesday night the Wildcats walloped Midland College of Fremont 41 to 24.

They had previously defeated York College and lost to Kearney in the other two road games.

As a result of their trips the Wayne Staters now have defeated all of Nebraska's church schools and lost one game. Considerable interest prevails in the games coming up with these schools as well as those games with conference opponents. Coach Morrison is a bit dubious over prospects of victories in all of these games.

### Greatest Crowd In Years See Hectic Battle Here

Followers of the Blue and White heaped praise upon their

play against Norfolk here Friday night when they played their hearts out before conceding victory by the narrow margin of three points to the visitors.

At the half time Wayne had a three point lead and were tied with Norfolk at 15 all when the third quarter ended. In fact, the final outcome was decided only a moment before the game ended.

The Norfolk game served notice that Wayne HI will be in the thick of the fight for district honors and if successful they will give other championship teams a battle for state honors.

Following the Norfolk game local fans are already boosting the Blue and White's cause and will anxiously await the district tournament.

### Miss Amy Whorlow to Wed Loyal Schuler Of Belden

Miss Amy Whorlow of Wayne, daughter of Mrs. R. T. Whorlow, will be married next month to Loyal Schuler of Belden.

you want a dime's worth of beeb shot too?" But the boy shook his head and said, "No." So the old man picked up the box and carried it back to its place on the shelf. Seeing the third boy still standing at the counter, he came back up to the front again and said to him rather harshly: (Continued on Page 3.)

## Wm. Beckenhauer and J.M. Strahan Placed on Country Club Board

### Other Officers to Be Named on Board

Following a 6:30 o'clock dinner Thursday evening at Hotel Stratton Country Club members named Wm. Beckenhauer and J. M. Strahan on the board of directors to serve for the coming year. Other officers will be named by the board. Sixty-five members were present for the dinner, followed by bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. O. Stratton and J. R. Johnson. Plans were discussed to continue the dinner parties. On the committee were Mrs. R. K. Kirkman, chairman, Mrs. E. O. Stratton, Mrs. C. L. Wright and Mrs. J. R. Johnson.

### MAJOR BOWES



Management of Gay Theater, Wayne, Nebraska, is proud to announce the booking of Major Bowes Rodeo Rhythm Revue on their stage in person Wednesday, Feb. 1st. Continuous shows - starting 3 p. m. 5, 7 and 9 approximately. Admission 25c till 5:30 and 35c thereafter.

A few of the 10 acts of vaudeville are "THREE CHORDS," instrumental impersonators, Carol Stanley, interpretive singer, Doty Edwards, novelty stair dancer, Kay Carol, Yodeling comedy ar-

tist, strums a guitar almost as big as herself. Alice Kavan, character dancer. The Five Jacks who accompany themselves with their Harmonicas. Pleas'nt Crump, colored boy, novelty dancer.

### Carroll Panthers Win Over Wildcats

In a nip and tuck battle the Carroll Panthers overcame the Red and White Wildcats in an overtime period.

The contest was evenly fought most of the way with the Winside team holding the edge at the halfway marker 13-7. The Green and White lads came back after the midway rest period and by steady driving tied the score as the contest ended.

Center, Roy Johnston, broke through for the winning bucket in the overtime period. Johnston was easily the most outstanding man on the maples. His defensive plays as well as his basket shooting was of top quality. Wacker, Winside center connected for seven points to garner top scoring honor for Winside.

Coach "Doc" Graham used eight men before finally finding a combination that clicked.

The second team also came out on top with a score of 19-11.

Following is the scoring chart for the first team:

Carroll	Fg	Ft	P	Pts
Bonta, f	2	0	0	4
Davis, f	0	0	0	0
Marmier, f	1	3	3	3
Hurlbert, f	1	0	0	2
Johnson, c	4	0	3	8
Beyley, g	0	1	1	1
Swanson, g	1	0	0	2
Jones, g	0	0	0	0
Total	18	2	7	20

Winside	Fg	Ft	P	Pts
Trautwein, f	3	0	2	6
Thompson, f	0	0	0	0
Ritze, f	1	0	1	2
Wacker, c	3	1	0	7
Weible, g	0	0	1	0
Voss, g	1	1	2	3
Total	16	2	6	18

### The Curtain Falls—

—and the brief chapter of the publishers of the Wayne News is finished: A news story on this page covers the transaction of sale and introduces the new owner, Mr. R. J. Kingsley and his family.

The Burris' and Smothers' families will return shortly to Sioux City. Burris' will move back into their home in Sioux City, and the Smothers' will take up temporary residence at 3817 Orleans Ave. Mr. Burris will probably return to employment on some Sioux City daily. Mr. Smothers has no plans for the immediate future. The publishers wish to express their appreciation for having gained the acquaintance and friendship of many of Wayne's fine people in their brief stay here.

It is their belief that the News goes into capable hands, that Mr. Kingsley has the ability and the desire to publish a first class newspaper and it is our conviction that patrons of the News will witness the best publication that has ever been produced in this plant.

We wish Mr. Kingsley the best of success and as new subscribers to the News we shall help build an institution which has been a part of this community for over half a century.

## Old Age Insurance Phase Of National Security Act

(An address delivered Jan. 23, 1939 by E. H. Dunaway, Manager of the Omaha Field Office).

Mr. Chairman and members of the Kiwanis club of Wayne: I want to thank you for the privilege of meeting with you tonight and the opportunity of talking for a few minutes on this most important program of Old-Age Insurance.

This law is of vital importance to our nation, and I never approach it without a feeling of smallness in the midst of a great social movement. I have a feeling that no matter what words I may choose to express the meaning and purposes of this plan, they will not be of sufficient force and color to impress you with the real significance of the law. Even one word at the right place and the right time may mean the difference between understanding and misunderstanding.

I am reminded of the hardware merchant in my own home town. He was along in years when I was a boy, and having somewhat of a pessimistic attitude on life, he was prone to be a bit "cranky." The small boys of the town knew the old man's habits and his methodical way of doing things, and they lost no opportunity to irritate him whenever possible. One morning three

of them lined up in the front of his store and waited while the old man came from a back room to wait on them. The first little fellow said he wanted a dime's worth of beeb shot. The old man walked back down the length of counter to the rear of the store, climbed a tall ladder and took from the very top shelf a small wooden box containing the shot. He then carried the box down the ladder and up the length of the counter and set it down next to the scales. After weighing out a dime's worth of beeb shot, he methodically picked up the box again, carried it slowly back to the ladder and climbed up to the top shelf where he placed it in its accustomed spot. After coming back down the ladder and up to the scales, he poured the shot into a paper sack and handed it to the boy. At this juncture, the second boy spoke up saying he also wanted a dime's worth of beeb shot. The old man looked at him severely, and said: "Well, why didn't you say so when I had the box down here?" But he went back down the long counter and up the ladder again and brought the heavy beeb shot box up to the scale, where he again weighed out a dime's worth of beeb shot. This time, however, before returning to the rear of the store with his burden, he turned to the third little fellow and said: "Do

## Wayne Businessmen Hear Interesting Address By Sioux City C of C Sec.

A group of approximately 90 Wayne business and professional men crowded the dining hall of the Stratton hotel to capacity Wednesday night to hear one of the most practical and inspirational addresses given here in many years.

The speaker of the occasion was Leo Dailey, secretary of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Dailey, a product of a small city was able to meet his audience on a common ground.

Mr. Dailey's topic was "Community Building." At the outset he commented briefly on his impressions as a first time visitor to Wayne. Enumerating many civic and educational attractions of Wayne, the speaker stated it was evident that Wayne possessed a citizenry of intelligence and big ideas.

Expanding upon the idea of the necessity for a community to have big ideas, Mr. Dailey submitted concrete examples of what it meant to have big ideas. His examples were drawn from his own experiences as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and Spencer fair.

An attentive audience listened closely as the speaker told the story of the growth of the Spencer fair from nothing to the World's Largest County Fair in 20 years; of how Spencer, a city of 5,000 enjoyed a trade extending further into the marginal territory of other surrounding cities than any Iowa City under 25,000 population.

As the secret of the success of the fair, Mr. Dailey submitted a three-fold program: First a spirit of cooperation, second, giving the

### Wayne High Debaters Win Tourney Honors

Wayne high school debaters won second place honors in the Tri-State debate tourney at Har-



Mervin Feddersen, Wayne high school debater, won second place honors in the Tri-State debate tourney at Har-

ington last Saturday with six victories. Sioux City Central was awarded first place with eight victories.

Lyons was third with five decisions while Yankton, Wayne Prep and West Point tied for fourth with three to the credit of each team. Ray Larson of the Wayne team was given a superior rating. Other members of the team are Kenneth Gamble, Bus Ellis, Paul Herrington and Marian Vath. The team is coached by Mervin Feddersen and will compete in a tournament at Fremont next Friday and Saturday.

(Continued on Page 8.)

# Wayne News

Issued Weekly

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

Entered as second class matter in 1884 at the post office at Wayne, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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## Fighting the People's Battles

It is now apparent that the major objectives of the social and economic program advocated by the Roosevelt Administration have been practically completed. The record has been made. That record and those achievements are being bitterly assailed and criticized by the opposition party and a hostile press. The time has come and I accept this opportunity to throw down a fighting challenge to all of the combined forces of opposition to this Administration to tell us in plain and unvarnished language which of the major reform measures of this Administration they would nullify in effect or repeal in substance. Will they assert that it was bad government for us to provide ample revenues to feed and clothe and house the millions of unemployed that we inherited from the former Administration? Will they undertake to assert to the American people that we should revert to the former unbridled period of wildcat securities and dishonest and unrestrained speculation? Do they contend now that the employment in useful service and in the conservation of our resources by 2,000,000 boys in the Civilian Conservation Corps was merely a gesture of stopy sentimentality? Do they feel that they can convince the farmers of America that our consistent and persistent efforts to increase their purchasing power and the price of their products were not fully justified? Will they dare have the temerity to repeal the laws for the protection of depositors in our banks? Would they undo our wisely conceived program for the conservation of our natural resources and for the protection of the people against the ravages of floods and dust storms? Have we been too tender in sympathy with the millions of men and women who toil in the industries of the country when we have by law recognized their rights of collective bargaining in order that they might share somewhat in the profits that they alone make possible for their employers? Will they refuse to acknowledge that the Democratic Party is entitled to the credit for the first time in our history of starting a program for the relief and security of the aged and blind and the crippled? It is utterly beyond the bounds of human credulity to believe that the leadership of the Republican Party will dare to assert that the outstanding major objectives that this Administration has enacted into law shall be repealed or that they are bad in conscience and in principle.—Excerpt from Congressional Record.—Hon. Wm. B. Bankhead.

## A Few Men Control America's Press

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes is on the newspaper publishers' "blacklist." He committed the unpardonable crime of suggesting that the American press is not "free"; that it distorts news and truckles to interests which have fat purses. In substance, that is what he said in a debate on the air with Frank E. Gannett, bitter foe of the "New Deal" and owner of a "string" of dailies.

Mr. Ickes' newspaper critics say his speech contained many inaccuracies. That is probably true, but every newspaper man of wide experience knows that all the essential points in Ickes' indictment may be proven to the hilt.

The American press is "free" in the sense that our government makes no attempt to impose a censorship. Of course, that is as it should be. In Italy, Germany, Japan and many other countries the government indicates what an editor may or may not say. That's very bad.

In this country a handful of rich men, most of them without social vision, and many of them without personal integrity, tell the editor what he may or may not say. That also is very bad. Not as bad as government censorship, but, nevertheless, a serious threat to the safety of our cherished democratic institutions.

Labor believes its extremely conservative when it says that 20 newspaper publishers — men like Hearst, McCormick of the Chicago "Tribune," Gannett and Roy Howard of the Scripps-Howard papers — control more than half the circulation of American newspapers. They are also influential in dictating the editorial policies of the news-gathering organizations which serve practically all American papers.

These men, and others like them, are constantly tightening their grip on the American press and, as Labor has frequently pointed out, they are also reaching out to control radio. If they succeed they will be in a position to shackle Truth and feed the American people any kind of propaganda they see fit.

That's the important fact the American people should have in mind when Mr. Gannett, or some other reactionary newspaper publisher, clamors for "freedom of the press." Their idea of a free press is one they control. They don't object to censorship, so long as they are the censors.—Labor.

## Reaction Runs Riot In Badger State

They have taken "Old Bob" La Follette's portrait out of the governor's office in Madison and substituted the likeness of former Governor E. L. Phillip, who was as reactionary as "Old Bob" was progressive.

Nothing could more strikingly illustrate what is happening in the Badger State as a result of last fall's election. Stand-pat Republicans and sand-pat Democrats have united under Governor Heil, a Milwaukee industrialist, to wipe out every trace of "La Folletteism," including "Phil" La Follette's plan for reorganizing the state government.

This was done so hurriedly that something closely resembling chaos has resulted. State employees plaintively inquire, "Who's my boss?" and one gentleman, dismissed because he accepted huge graft from a public utility corporation, has been legislated back on the job.

Even conservative editors are shocked and "Bill" Evjue, militant publisher of Madison's "Capital Times," exclaims: "I told you so!"

Probably the reactionaries have overplayed their hand. But for the next two years the people of Wisconsin will have to "grin and bear it."—Labor.

## Power Responsible for New England Row

Under the leadership of Aiken of Vermont, the governors of six New England states have raised the issue of "states' rights." They are willing that Uncle Sam should expend large sums on flood control projects, but they insist that the Federal government agree to certain limitations suggested by the state governments. They threaten to go to court if their demands are not granted.

President Roosevelt replies that he has no desire to become involved in a legal battle with the New England commonwealths, and if they are not willing to accept flood control projects on the same terms as other states, the Federal government will withdraw and spend the money elsewhere.

The New England governors are using "states' rights" as a smoke screen. The real point involved is: Who should get the power developed by the flood control projects?

The New England power companies want it; the New England governors are determined they shall have it; President Roosevelt is equally determined that if power is developed the people of New England shall get the benefits and not the privately-owned power companies.

There is no reason why New England should not have cheap power but, as a matter of fact, its rates are among the highest in this country. The power companies are making big profits and they fear those profits will be curtailed if the Federal government sets up a T. V. A. in New England.—Labor

# Economic Highlights

## Summary of Happenings In the World of Business and Industry

These observers have come to the view that the President is tending to believe that if he sought a third-term nomination it would disrupt the party, and make a Republican victory in 1940 inevitable. Therefore, it is reasoned, he is preparing to force upon the next Democratic convention a candidate of his own choice. And Hopkins and Murphy, so the story goes, are the men he has his eyes upon. From the New Deal point of view their records are 100 per cent perfect. They thoroughly share the President's philosophy of government. And they are energetic and ambitious.

So far, so good. But there is a strong wing of the Democratic party, led by the Southerners, who are openly working to prevent New Deal domination of the next convention. They want the party to take a strong swing to the right. And to them, Hopkins and Murphy are anathema. They would like some man such as Secretary Hull to lead them in 1940—but his advancing age is a bad factor. They admire Governor Lehman of New York, whom even the Republicans concede to be a first-rate statesman—but the fact that he is Jewish in the view of some, would make his selection inadvisable. Furthermore, they feel that the candidate should come from the great farm belt, which holds the balance of power in any election.

As a result, seasoned political experts are saying that when the time comes, the candidate who will go to the convention with the strongest backing is likely to be Bennett Clark of Missouri, son of the late Champ Clark, the famous Speaker of the House. He is young, and an excellent orator. His views appeal to such Democratic conservatives as Mr. Garner, and his Senate record is one of independence. At the same time, he has not actively fought the New Deal in most matters, so his choice would not be a sin, at Mr. Roosevelt.

The Republicans are also casting around for a candidate. And here again, many think, the man is likely to come from the Senate, in the form of Robert Taft of Ohio, son of the late President and Chief Justice. Last election Mr. Taft decisively defeated the strong, New Deal backed Senator, Bulkeley. His brief political record has been distinguished. He has no unfortunate past connections. And he comes from a key state.

So keep your eyes on these men. The build-up has been started. And there's a good chance you will be voting for one of them for President at the end of next year.

## Winter Sunshine

Down the Atlantic coast through Washington the winter trek of tourists is on the way—just as down the Pacific coast from Seattle to San Diego the vacationists are motoring into the sunshine; and spreading out by the tens of thousands across Arizona, New Mexico, Louisiana, Mississippi, where they will join the Atlantic motor fleets coming out of Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia, heading for Alabama, Florida and elsewhere.

The younger generation cannot realize that it is only within the past two or three decades that owners of automobiles found it possible to put their luggage in their own cars, at their own doors, and get out ahead of winter by rolling down to the broad expanse of winter sunshine, thus making a reality of the old slogan of the rails, to "See America First."

There were on great highways to speak of 25 years ago, no wide ribbons of concrete; not half as many bridges. Tourist houses, tourist camps, garages and filling stations have all been improved to raise them up to the standards of our times. There has been an evolution in hotels across the country, because there is a practical way to "See America First." The country has been opened, and the Forty-Niners who explored it wouldn't know the place, if they could come back.

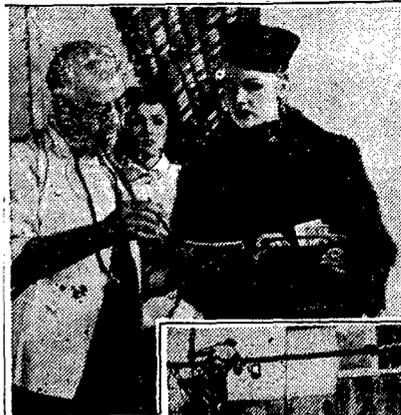
Today, we sit in a moving picture house at Bailey's, Corners, and behold the same productions being viewed under the lights of Broadway, or Hollywood.

The country has lived up to the automobile, with better homes and farm buildings along every new highway.

## Patman Deserted

A year ago Congressman Patman introduced a bill providing for confiscatory taxation of the chain stores that were spread out over many states. A hundred of his fellow-members in the House joined him in co-sponsoring the bill. Speaker Bankhead ruled at the beginning of this session that the co-sponsorship plan would not be recognized, and so Mr. Patman entered his bill in his own name. But it seems that the old supporters of the "tax-em-out" plan have abandoned that idea as a doubtful constitutional method of attack. This leaves Mr. Patman weak in the Committee to which the bill is assigned; weak in House support—and an apparent loser before he begins. Because it takes a majority of votes to get any measure through any legislative body—and Mr. Patman has no reason to hope that his famous measure, on which the chain stores have spent barrels of money in opposing through advertising and publicity, retains either public or political favor.

# PICTURE HIGHLIGHTS



Group medicine is more expensive than it pretends to be, charges Dr. Morris Fishbeln in his reply to Look's Open Letter to the American Medical Association.

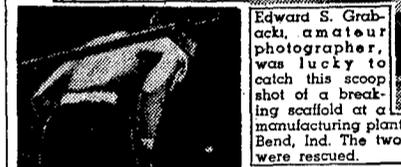


Edward S. Graback, amateur photographer, was lucky to catch this scoop shot of a breaking scaffolding at a manufacturing plant in South Bend, Ind. The two painters were rescued.



What will become of the refugees? is one of the world's big problems today. These two little ones have been living in a no-mans-land between Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

This little beauty is one of the girls who model the new season's bathing suits in the current Look Strapless suits are featured heavily.



Prizelighting is sport's most vicious racket, charges the current Look magazine, submitting photographs of punchdrunk brains contrasted to normal ones. "For every Joe Louis, there will be 10,000 has-beens paid off in battered bodies and scrambled minds."



Before purchasing dresses, women should bend their arms and arch their backs to be sure that material will be loose (but not baggy) under the arms to eliminate strain on seams.

## National Industries News Service

### "International Justice and Good Faith."—Hull

Isn't it time to scratch the slanderous references to the United States as the "Colossus of the North?" From parts of Latin-America there come references to our nation which suggest that some of these weaker countries are mistreated like the "petty men" of a Shakespeare play who walked under the "huge legs" of Colossus. President Cardenas of Mexico gave a New Year's illustration of these vicious attacks in his groundless remarks about his nation's "intense battles" against the "voracity" of "imperialistic corporations" in the United States. And he, of all men, should be the last to throw mud.

Our credit balances with Latin-American nations usually are in the red. Despite all our pumping generosity the balances and volume of trade have been running against us. Our business leaders have sunk colossal sums of American money in those countries, and our people have bought billions of dollars of their bonds, most of which ultimately had little or no value.

Plain facts of history leave no doubt but that the great investments, by what Cardenas describes as "imperialistic corporations," went into Latin-America after being energetically solicited with the encouragement of, or by the Governments, themselves. Since the Monroe Doctrine went into effect more than a century ago the American Government and the American people have always sought to be helpful neighbors—Good Neighbors. Our Department of Commerce has collected interesting statistics concerning the results, showing that from three to four billion dollars of long time investments have been made in Latin-American countries. Unofficial estimates are much higher. And let's see what happened:

The ratio of defaults on these investments in Central America have been 66 per cent. In South America the ratio of defaults has been 68 per cent. Canada, which isn't one of us, has a ratio of only 2.6 per cent.

Last March the oil properties were confiscated in Mexico. That raised the Mexican defaults to the shameful ratio of 100 per cent. Even the mythical Colossus of the North could not help feeling the pangs as he realized that Mexico was "pulling" his "huge legs."

Secretary Hull, upon his return home, has stressed the view that "the rights of nations and their peoples can be protected only by acceptance of a system of law and order based ultimately on

international justice and good faith," and it is obvious that the United States must enforce the ancient accepted rules of international law as well as this new law of Lima in bringing about the restoration of the oil properties to their rightful owners.

### Safety—Gains On the Highways

In reporting that there was a saving of at least 8,000 lives for 1938 as compared with traffic fatalities in 1937, Paul G. Hoffman, president of the American Safety Foundation shows that real safety gains have been made because a lot of "guessing" has had to step aside and learn from the experience and knowledge of public officials and recognized authorities who have followed the example of the man from Missouri who stood firm on the policy of "show me."

Thirty-nine states and 307 cities made safety records equal to, and better, in 1938 than in previous years. Mr. Hoffman reports on the rate of fatalities on a basis of vehicle-miles and shows that as compared with 1935 that 15,000 fewer lives were lost, and the injured list decreased 450,000.

The "standard highway safety didn't.

program" is now endorsed by 30 national organizations. Since traffic is essentially a local problem, any state or community may have the degree of traffic safety its citizens and public officials determine to achieve. Mr. Hoffman predicts that "by centering attention on the areas which have high traffic death rates, and maintaining the gains we have made in areas where the rate has been lowered, the present national rate of 12 deaths per 100,000,000 vehicle-miles can be reduced to 6 in a reasonable period of years."

The cars are built almost fool-proof. The man at the wheel is the cause of most of the accidents.

When the German government pinned a Jonah-decoration on Colonel Lindbergh the American hero-worshippers wept. When Henry Ford was similarly decorated the American reaction was that an advantage had been taken of a soft old man. There is no evidence that Colonel Lindbergh has over wavered from his correct position as an adviser to the United States government. The fair-haired hero of the air seems likely to recover a good deal of the adulation that seemed to have been swept away in the tears of many who felt so bad because Lindbergh went over to the Germans—but he over to the Germans—but he



## Child-Models A Difficult Problem, Says Famous Photographer

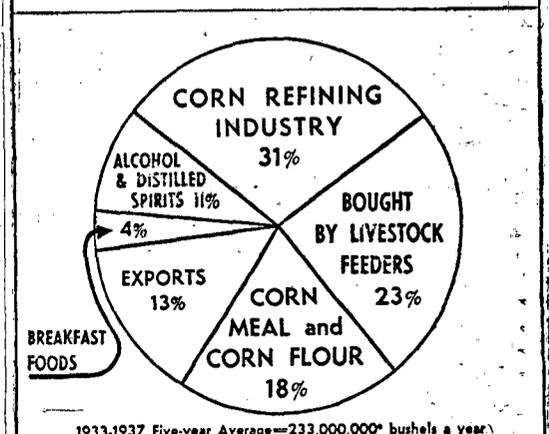
THE child on the magazine cover is more than a snap-shot of a youngster at play, caught in an instant of artless simplicity.

Each month when you see a new Pictorial Review, for example, you look at a charming reflection of an illusive moment of childhood, full of sweet and wistful wonder at an unfolding world. But if you think that picture was treated with the simplicity which it reflects, you're all wrong. "What we go through, my friends . . . what we go through!" moans Gene Davis, Pictorial's art editor. The rich outer offices are handsomely decorated with modern furniture; but when you open the door to the large warehouse-like reaches of the shop, you converge rapidly on a madhouse. It is in the midst of this chaos that Bruhl, modest genius of the camera, wheelies and promises, waiting for that swift moment of relaxation which produces a natural pictorial. It goes on for hours.

"About half the pictures are made in natural settings," Mr. Davis says. "Sometimes the layout calls for a puppy or a kitten which has to be coaxed along with the child. Then you've got something."

But it seems that no matter what the layout calls for, when Mr. Davis and Mr. Bruhl get through with it, the editors of Pictorial Review have really got something.

## WHERE THE CASH CORN GOES



LARGEST buyer of cash corn is the corn refining industry, using, in the manufacture of starches, syrups, sugars and by-products, about 31 percent of the corn that reaches the large terminal markets. Livestock feeders use about 23 percent of the cash corn—corn meal and four millers use 11 percent, 13 percent is exported, 11 percent is absorbed in making alcohol and distilled spirits and about 4 percent is made into breakfast foods. Although about nine-tenths of the total annual crop is fed to animals on the farm where it is grown or is exchanged between farmers for feeding purposes, the remainder is an important source of cash income, with the corn refining industry alone paying more for its corn than the farmer receives for 68 of the 78 different kinds of crops that are grown.

# Parties Clubs

**Monday Club Meets**  
Mrs. A. B. Carhart entertained Monday club last week. Mrs. F. O. Millar of Portland, Ore., was a guest. Mrs. A. A. Welch discussed "Youth Steps Out," telling of the different organizations

and their work, such as 4-H clubs, CCC camps, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. Mrs. Welch told of the vocational guidance and educational work of the groups. Mrs. H. H. Hahn discussed briefly the help the N. Y. A. offers to college students. The hostess

served. Mrs. E. W. Smith entertains next Monday.

**Coterie Club Meets With Mrs. L. W. Ellis**  
Coterie club met last Monday for 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon with Mrs. L. W. Ellis. Prizes in contract were won by Mrs. M. N. Foster and Mrs. R. W. Casper. Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh entertains next Monday.

**U. D. Club With Mrs. J. O. Wentworth**  
U. D. club members met last Monday with Mrs. J. O. Wentworth. Mrs. C. M. Craven assisted. A social afternoon was spent. The hostesses served. Mrs. J. G. Miller entertains next Monday. The lesson will be Current Events.

**Club Meets Tuesday**  
Business and Professional Women's department of the Wayne Women's club met Tuesday evening at the club rooms. Miss Helen Nuss won the ping-pong tournament. A committee was appointed to cooperate with the Women's club in the tree planting project. On the committee: Miss Leona Bahde, Miss Susie Ewing and Miss Mavis Baker. On the serving committee were: Miss Gretal Haekenberg, Miss Mildred Eckstrom, and Mrs. Minnie Kagy. The education committee will have charge of the next meeting Feb. 7. Miss Mildred Clark, Miss Helen Gildersleeve and Miss Izora Laughlin. The serving committee is Miss Gildersleeve, Miss Marjorie Golder, Miss Stella Mae Robbins and Miss Lettie Scott.

## Auto Accidents Take Big Drop Throughout Nation

**I**N 1929 there were 5382 children killed in motor accidents! Last year the number had been cut to 4150. That means 1232 children—maybe one of them yours—were saved last year because intelligent people cared enough to do something for safety's sake. These startling figures are revealed by Margaret Lee Runbeck, in February Good Housekeeping, in which she discusses safe street crossings for children.

Pointing out the immense strides in safety for school children that have been made in Kansas City, Mo.; Mt. Kisco, New York, and other communities throughout the country, Mrs. Runbeck shows how it was done and urges that if these excellent examples are followed by every city, town and hamlet in the United States, the number of accidents due to carelessly guarded street crossings could be cut down to almost nil.



These Two Happy Children Are Safer This Year Than Last.

"Accidents don't happen," she says in the third article in Good Housekeeping's safety campaign. "They are made to happen. And so they can be made to stop happening. No matter what it costs, it is worth the price. Actually it costs pathetically little balanced against the value of little-boy grins and little-girl voices. The point is, it can be done."

"This reduction of tragedy can be accomplished by hard work and imagination and cooperative effort," Mrs. Runbeck explains. "By education and vigilance. By having a splendid vision, and then by exercising the stamina to sustain it through all the tedious details which are always necessary to make splendid visions really visible."

Kansas City has just celebrated its third year of having no child killed in motor accidents. So let's look and see how they manage this safety crusade:

"Each weekday morning we find 70,000 children hurrying to school and automobiles going places. We find the city laid out with definite crossing places for school children, with a general alert officer at each spot. He will be at the curbstone and he herds his charges into an orderly parade. After they get their young army of pedestrians safely in school, the police officers devoted to this work are very much about their business, doing missionary work among the citizenry. They also drill schoolboy patrols for supplementary curbstone duty."

But police officers alone couldn't accomplish much in making traffic safe for children, explains Mrs. Runbeck. The second great feature of the nation-wide safety program organizes the children themselves. Much of the credit for school safety patrol work must be given to the American Automobile Association which has sponsored, equipped and encouraged these patrols. Today there are 275,000 schoolboy policemen throughout the country guiding 8,000,000 schoolmates back and forth across hazardous crossings.

Mrs. Runbeck praises the magnificent job in cooperation in schools that is being done by Women's Clubs, the Parent-Teacher Associations and other interested groups and states that "all sorts of ingenuity has been brought into play to make this business of being safe as vital as it must be. It is kept interesting so children will keep remembering—and keep living."

"Parents, too," she adds, "have assumed an active part in this great crusade against casualties. They realize worry doesn't help but intelligent precaution does. They realize that they themselves have been habitually guilty of pedestrian misdeeds. So thousands of parents have humbly gone back to learning the first principles of crossing a street safely. It's serious business, this building of morals. And it is to be established as a life-long project. Respect for traffic law is to enlarge into respect for all law, for the building of better citizenship."

Although 3250 communities are on record as participating in organized safety programs, this represents only a small coverage of the areas which need protection. For wherever there are children and cars, there is need for caution.

And you—whether or not you own and operate a car of a child—must do your part. Alone, and through community organization. Your part today, and for the rest of your life.

## THE DREAM SHINES ON

By Nancy Byrd Turner  
From February Good Housekeeping Magazine

One weary night when dark was not yet gone  
I waked and said, as though the words were given,  
"But still the dream shines on."  
Day was not near; no star looked through the gloom;  
But courage suddenly was with me,  
An angel in the room.  
And now, whatever sorrow waits with dawn  
In other years, I shall not be afraid,  
Knowing the dream shines on.

**Mrs. F. S. Berry**  
Mrs. F. S. Berry entertained Minerva club last Monday for 1 o'clock luncheon. Guests were Mrs. W. A. Emery, Miss Lenore Ramsey, Mrs. Allen Cook and Miss Harriet Hazinski. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen had the lesson on Nebraska writers. A violin quartet presented by Prof. John R. Keith played two numbers. In the quartet were Ethyl Flake, Viola Nordstrom, Florence Barton, and Joyce Miller. Mrs. Fred Dale entertains Feb. 6.

**U-Bid-Um Meets**  
Mrs. T. H. Fritts entertained U-Bid-Um club Tuesday afternoon for dessert bridge. Valentine decorations were used. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Raymond Cherry and Mrs. L. F. Good. Mrs. J. E. Brittain entertains Feb. 7.

**Nu Fu With Mrs. P. March**  
Nu Fu member met Wednesday evening with Mrs. P. March. Mrs. Orville Tuskling was a guest. Bridge was played during the evening completing the end of the first series of games. Gifts were exchanged for member's scores during the series. The hostess served. Candles and snap dragons were used as decorations. Mrs. C. L. Wright entertains Feb. 8.

**Acme Club With Mrs. J. T. Anderson**  
Acme Club members met last Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Anderson. Mrs. Prudence Theobald was assisting hostess. Guests were: Mrs. Fred Goss of Melrose, Mass., Mrs. Lydia Falk, and Mrs. Carrie Perkins. Prof. John R. Keith and Prof. Russell Anderson presented students in a musical program. In a mixed octet were Delores McNatt and Virginia Shelton, sopranos; Elaine Lundberg and Betty Wright, altos; Edwin Carstensen and Delbert Rundquist tenors; and Elayne Fleetwood and Frank Gamble, basses. Marion Seymour was accompanist and also accompanied Delbert Rundquist, who sang a solo. Virginia Shelton sang a soprano solo and was accompanied by Jean Lawrence, Delores McNatt, Betty Wright and Shirley Misfeldt sang in a trio, accompanied by Bette Blair. In a string quartet were Ethyl Flake, Viola Nordstrom, Florence Barton, and Joyce Miller. The club meets Monday with Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer.

**Local**  
Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Pickett of Norfolk and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer returned to Wayne Friday from Evanston and Chicago. Ill. Dr. Pickett took a course in post-graduate work at the Cook County hospital and also the clinic at the Illinois College of Chiropractic and foot surgery school of which Mr. Pickett is a graduate. Mrs. Pickett and Mrs. Beckenhauer visited in Evanston at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Behl.

## Locals---

**DR. J. T. GILLESPIE**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Eye Examination - Training Glasses Prescribed  
Abern Building  
Wayne, Neb.—Phone 305-J

# PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

ARCHIE GOTTLER, A.S.C.A.P.  
Expressed His Love For America In Song



**By Daniel I. McNamara**  
ARCHIE GOTTLER, popular songwriter, enjoys a unique distinction among his fellows of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, that of being singled out in the records of Congress for his creation of the patriotic popular song, "America, I Love You."  
Gottler was four years too young to vote when he wrote the song in 1914. Its spontaneous appeal so impressed members of Congress that the song and its author were cited in Congressional hearings as exemplifying the spontaneous patriotism of the first generation of new Americans. Gottler was the last of five children of Russian immigrants, and the only one born in America. Born in New York's Lower East Side, May 14, 1894, he learned to play the piano by ear so well that at thirteen he was relief pianist in a now long forgotten "nickelodeon." "My wife is dancing mad," and at seventeen gave musical voice to the patriotism then sweeping the country in "America, I Love You" whose stirring chorus ends "—and there's a hundred million others like me."  
Even before he learned to read notes he conducted a vaudeville orchestra—knowing all the songs of the day by ear; he had to quit when a troupe of Russian dancers arrived with unfamiliar music. He soon mastered the written note, continued creating songs, wrote for such New York productions as "Broadway Brevities," "Ziegfeld Follies" and Winter Garden shows. He was one of the first composers for sound film musicals—"Let's Do the Breakaway," "Walking with Susie," "That's Your Baby" and "Big City Blues" are among his early film song successes. Still in his early forties, Gottler now is collaborating with his son Jerome, "How's About It?" "Yes, There Ain't No Moon Tonight" and "Bye, Bye Mr. Dream Man" are some of the father-son creations.  
For the last decade he has been under contract with large film companies in America and abroad, for both songwriting and the staging of dance ensembles. With world travel as his hobby he usually arranges contracts so as to have ample time for visiting distant lands.

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate, N. Y.)

## Old Age Insurance Phase Of National Security Act

(Continued From Page 1)

"Well, what do you want?" Whereupon the little culprit, with a gleam of triumph in his eye, replied: "I want a nickel's worth of beebie shot." The choice of one word in this transaction meant a great difference to the old man.  
I am aware that most of you here today are employers, and your main concern is with the tax requirement of this law. At the same time, I know that you are well informed on the amount of these taxes and the method of payment, because you have already been paying them. I shall not emphasize these tax matters, therefore, unless you later wish to ask me some questions concerning them. I hope rather to give you a better idea than you have had heretofore of the underlying principles and purposes of this program.  
In the practical application of this law, you are employers, but in another sense, as members of a common society, you are employees or workers, along with the rest of us, on a job of building a new institution in our social life. This institution of security in old age has long been delayed.  
Just a few days ago I was in the office of a friend of mine who said to me: "Take a look at the new house I am building." He unrolled several blue prints and spread them before me. Now, I am an average man, I believe, when it comes to deciphering blue prints. They intrigue me, but aside from some simple impressions of size and arrangement, I fail to understand them at all. If I were to build a house from such blue prints, I would be just as likely to start with the roof as with the foundation. In fact, the only difference between me and that dare-devil Corrigan, would be that I would be going in the wrong direction all right, but I wouldn't know it.  
These blue prints, however, these fundamental building plans, represent all the measurements and all the materials and other practical considerations that are necessary to build a home. But whoever builds that home must have a knowledge of what they mean, and he must have something else. He must have vision. He must know what he is building and what it is going to look like when it is completed. Only by virtue of looking ahead at the may be made as the building

ities for fortune building, has been far from a success in promoting financial independence in old age. Regardless of how much money a man makes during his productive years, it is almost certain that more men at age 25 have \$100 in the bank than at age 65—and that, even after 40 years of productive effort.

A recent study in the state of New York developed this startling fact that among those who died after reaching age 65, over nine-tenths of them left estates of less than \$250. That's hardly enough to give a man a decent burial. And if this condition exists in that most wealthy state of New York, what about Nebraska and the other states?

Authorities place the number of our people who are past 65 at about eight millions. Two-thirds of these are wholly or partially dependent on others for a living. Out of the top one-third about one million are still working and living on current income. Approximately another million are living on pensions of one kind or another—governmental, institutional and a few self-purchased.

And if we have a problem in the matter of the aged today, we can know that it will be a greater problem tomorrow. The number of our aged population has been increasing for years. It was something over 2 per cent of our total population in 1890, it has increased to 5.4 per cent in 1930, and we are told that present population trends indicate 10 per cent in 1975.

The reason for this increase can be seen in the development of medical science which has reduced infant mortality, given us better and more sanitary living conditions and thus reduced the death rate. The birth rate has also decreased. Stringent financial circumstances in most of our homes has resulted in a reluctance to bring into the world many children to be fed and clothed and educated. A few years ago, we wanted to protect our American-born children in their rightful heritage of a land of democratic institutions, so we shut off immigration and kept away from our shores the foreign-born workman and his family of children. These are some of the reasons for an increase in the number of our aged.

It am not talking about the moral aspect of these conditions, or what is right or wrong. I am simply citing you the facts that are shown by our population figures. We have a decided problem among our people past age 65.

The real problem comes about because so many of these people past age 65 are dependent. Many causes contribute to this fact, and I haven't the time to enumerate them all, even if I could do so. One or two basic reasons, however, are immediately apparent to anyone who gives serious thought to the situation.

Low income is most fundamental of all. The average income of all workers in 1929, at the very peak of the stock market boom, was approximately \$1,475 a year. Almost three-fourths of all our gainfully employed persons received less than \$1,500 a year, and 44 per cent of them had incomes of less than \$1,000 a year. How far can the great bulk of our population go toward achieving security in old age on an average of \$1,000 a year, or even \$1,500?

You may have noticed the report of the Institute of Public Opinion in our Sunday newspapers about a year ago. The people of the nation, you and I, said in this report that it took \$1,860 a year for a decent living and \$1,850 a year for a comfort standard. And that, mind you, is for a decent living, not for education, entertainment and savings and insurance.

Today the average income of \$1,475, that existed in 1929, has materially decreased—70 per cent of our people are farther away than ever from the decent living standard. Small income has most to do with dependency in old age, but there is another contributing factor.

Even these small incomes are not steady and dependable. Sickness, accident or unemployment, or all of them, touch almost every home at some time. From 1922 to 1929, what we might call the golden age of prosperity in this country, there was unemployment of 8 per cent of our industrial workers. One-eighth of all our workers are laid up at some time each year because of sickness or accident. Among families of low income sickness bills run as high as one-fourth to one-half of their entire income. So close to the margin of a decent living do most of our American families live from day to day, that the simple advent of sickness, accident or unemployment throws that home into tragic circumstances.

With low income at best and these normal human hazards facing our families, what happens when we run into a serious depression such as we have just had? Savings, if any, melt away

like snow in a spring thaw. What chance does the average employee have of providing for that far-away period when he is going to be old? Human nature and our economic arrangements combine to preclude any successful savings for old age. Low income, interrupted income and the natural hazards of our present economy cause dependency in old age.

Now, there are some people who feel that I have neglected to mention the greatest cause of poverty in old age—indolence and free spending and misconduct in earlier life. I say they feel that way, because I am sure it is largely a matter of emotion rather than sound thinking on their part. It seems to be a ha-

(Continued on Page 8.)

## GOOD HOUSEKEEPING PREVIEW



**Y**OU will look very gay for your husband at breakfast-time in this Spode print of spun rayon, from the January Good Housekeeping Magazine. Its reverse tucking at the yoke and high waistline give ample fullness through the bust, and unpressed pleats in the skirt make it easy to launder.

## FASHION PREVIEW



**I**F YOU do more lounging than cleaning or if you're headed South, the Good Housekeeping fashion staff says, you'll find these slacks just the thing. The shirt is polo poplin stripe and the slacks are spun rayon, both in Everfast fabrics.

## SUN VALLEY, LOCALE OF NEW SERIAL STORY

**C**AFE Society and the International Set are meeting in sparkling panoply at America's newest playground—Sun Valley, Idaho.



Glass-sheltered, warm-water swimming pool at Sun Valley, Idaho. Here, in the midst of the latest sports craze, Faith Baldwin, well-known novelist, entered right into the fun and adventure and excitement of snow-trains and reindeer sleighing, and she has packed all the thrill of that snowy vacation-land into a romance born on the wings of skis. Sun Valley supplies a brilliant back drop for "White Magic" beginning in the February issue of Cosmopolitan, the first serial to be written about the newest winter playground.

**After Dark!! ... by Rice**

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE LIGHT YOU SEE BY IS REDUCED FROM 10,000 FOOT-CANDLES OF LIGHT WHEN THE SUN IS SHINING TO A FRACTION OF 1 FOOT-CANDLE AFTER THE SUN HAS SET?

**A FOOT-CANDLE** IS THE AMOUNT OF LIGHT DELIVERED BY A STANDARD CANDLE 1 FOOT AWAY

**WHEN YOU DRIVE A CAR AT NIGHT, REMEMBER!**

**THAT HEADLAMPS PROVIDE ONLY 200 FEET OF ADEQUATE VISIBILITY—ON A WET OR FOGGY NIGHT JUST HALF THAT.**

**THAT AT 50 MILES PER HOUR 200 FEET IS COVERED IN ABOUT 2 1/2 SECONDS**

**THAT SLOW DOWN WHEN ENTER DARK**

Commissioners' Proceedings

COUNTY BOARD

Wayne, Nebraska, January 24, 1939. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meetings held January 5, 1939 and January 10, 1939, read and approved. Comes now Frank Erxleben, Commissioner of District No. 1, and appoints John Brudigan as Overseer of Road District No. 47. The following official bonds are on motion duly approved: Theodore R. Jones as County Surveyor John Brudigan as Overseer of Road District No. 47. Fred G. Erxleben as Overseer of Road District No. 53. Report of Frank F. Korff, Clerk District Court, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending December 31, 1938, amounting to the sum of \$380.05, and the payment of the same into the County Treasurer, was examined and on motion duly approved. Comes now M. L. Swihart, Commissioner of District No. 2, and appoints Albert C. Sabs as Overseer of Road District No. 20. Bond of Albert C. Sabs as Overseer of Road District No. 20 was on motion duly approved. Contract entered into on January 24, 1939, was filed for record on January 24, 1939, wherein it is agreed between the Board of County Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska, parties of the first part, and Campbell Auditing Co., Lincoln, Nebraska, party of the second part, that the party of the second part shall audit the books and records of the county for the sum of \$250.00 per year, for the period beginning January 1, 1939 and ending December 31, 1942. The County Treasurer is hereby ordered to transfer the sum of \$97.85 from the county General Fund to the Jury Fund. The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available and ready for delivery on Saturday the 4th of February, 1939.

Table with columns: No., Name, General Fund, What for, Amount. Lists various expenses like salaries, supplies, and printing costs.

J. M. Cherry, County Judge, orders that Mother's pensions be allowed at amounts as listed in Claim No. 208:

Table listing Mothers Pension Fund amounts for various individuals like Mrs. Lyle Asay, Mrs. Daisy Pippitt, etc.

Soldiers Relief Fund: Wayne County Fair & Agr. Assn. Fund: The following claims totaling \$3,962.35, were approved by the County Board; these being itemized claims of the amount spent by the County Assistance Committee for the month of January, 1939. Such funds are derived from Federal, State and County taxes:

Table listing Blind Assistance Fund, Child Welfare Assistance Fund, Old Age Assistance Fund, and Administrative Expense Fund amounts.

Unemployment Relief Fund: Allowances for support of the following for January: Elmer Johnson, LaPorte, Colo. Leonard M. Pickering, Hastings. Mrs. Alice Chance, Bal. due for board and room for poor Tabitha Home, Lincoln—Support of poor children from 12-27-38 to 1-27-39.

Table listing Unemployment Relief Fund amounts for various individuals like Homer Ross, Klaus Kuhl, Wayne Hospital, etc.

Table listing various road work items and their costs, including items like 'L. C. Larsen, Blacksmithing and repair work for WPA' and 'Henry Peters, Repairing tractor, grader and shed'.

Table listing Road Dist. Funds for various districts, including items like 'Ed. Kenny, Road work' and 'Floyd Andrews, Road work'.

The following claims are on file with the county clerk but have not been passed on or allowed at this time:

Unemployment Relief Fund: Board proceeded to an examination of the books and vouchers of J. J. Steele, County Treasurer from July 1, 1938 to December 31, 1938 inclusive.

No further business completed. Whereupon Board adjourned to January 25, 1939. L. W. NEEDHAM, County Clerk.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF COLLECTIONS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF THE COUNTY FUNDS FROM JULY 1, 1938 TO DECEMBER 31, 1938, INC.

Table showing Collections and Disbursements for various funds like Taxes for the year 1938, State Consolidated Funds, State Auto Supervision, etc.

Balance July 1, 1938: \$249,509.70. Balance December 31, 1938: \$449,557.92.

DISBURSEMENTS:

Table showing Disbursements for various funds like State Consolidated Funds, State Auto Supervision, State Highway Funds, County General Fund, etc.

Statement of Collections, Disbursements and Balances for the six months ending December 31, 1938:

Table showing Collections, Disbursements, and Balances for the six months ending December 31, 1938, with columns for Collected, On Hand, Paid Out, and Balance.

Table showing Jury and Drivers License fees, Auto Fees, Bee Tax, Advertising, Protest Taxes, Miscellaneous, Fines, Trans. to School, Mothers Pension, Soldiers Relief, County Fair, Trans. from Misc., Insane Fund, Old Age Pension, Child Welfare, Blind Relief, Administrative Expense, County Relief, Trans. from Misc., School District, Trans. from Fines, School Bond, Trans. from Misc., High School, Wayne Consolidated, Wayne Water Extension, Trans. from Misc., Wayne Street Imp., Wayne Intersection, Wayne Refund Paving, Trans. from Misc., Wayne Auditorium, Wayne Sewer, Wayne Paving, Trans. from Misc., Winside Consolidated, Trans. from Winside Paving, Trans. from Winside Intersection, Trans. to Winside Con., Winside Paving, Trans. from Misc., Carroll Consolidated, Carroll Electric, Carroll Intersection, Carroll Indebtedness, Carroll Paving, Hoskins Consolidated, Sholes Consolidated, Wakefield Consolidated.

County Funds are deposited as follows:

Table showing County Funds deposited as follows, with columns for Bank Balance, Checks Deposit, and Our Balance.

State of Nebraska Wayne County: 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 July 1, 1938 to December 31, 1938, inclusive.

Signed and sworn in my presence this 18th day of January, 1939. N. W. NEEDHAM, County Clerk. Attest: County Commissioners of Wayne County: FRANK ERXLEBEN, W. I. SWIHART, WM. J. MISFELDT.

COUNTY BOARD

Wayne Nebraska, January 25, 1939. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Board is checking county treasurer's checks and vouchers. No further business completed. Whereupon Board adjourned to January 26, 1939. L. W. NEEDHAM, Clerk.

Wayne Nebraska, January 26, 1939. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Board continued checking county treasurer's checks and vouchers. No further business completed. Whereupon Board adjourned to January 27, 1939. L. W. NEEDHAM, Clerk.

Wayne, Nebraska, January 27, 1939. 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 July 1, 1938 to December 31, 1938, inclusive, and being fully advised in the premises, the Board finds that he collected and disbursed as follows:

Table showing Collections and Disbursements for various funds like Taxes for the year 1938, 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.

Society---

G. Q. C. With Mrs. G. Alvin: G. Q. C. members met Tuesday with Mrs. Gereon Alvin for a covered dish luncheon and birthday party in honor of Mrs. Alvin's birthday. A social afternoon was spent. The club meets Feb. 14 with Mrs. Pete Peterson.

Announcement

Party: Mrs. G. A. Berres, Mrs. Herbert Bergt and Mrs. Elmer Meyer entertained Jan. 19 at a buffet supper at the former's home in honor of Miss Bertha Berres who will be married Friday, Feb. 3 to L. G. Butte of Lincoln. The serving table was decorated with crystal tapers and cold and green candles. Miss Berres colors. Miniature wedding bouquets were used as decorations for the small tables. Guests were Mrs. J. E. Brittain, Mrs. Walter Brackensick, Miss Aletha Johnson, Miss Emma Victor, Miss Celia Richards, Miss Susie Ewing, Miss Izora Laughlin, Miss Leona Bahde, Miss Dorothy Steele, Miss Nora Echtenkamp and Miss Twila Berg. Chinese checkers were played, prizes going to Miss Steele and Miss Johnson.

With Mrs. H. J. Felber

Mrs. H. J. Felber entertained Contract members Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Jones was assisting hostess. Mrs. F. O. Miller, of Portland, Ore., was a guest. Mrs. Jones received high score prize. The club meets Feb. 9 with Mrs. C. C. Herndon. Mrs. H. Fisher will assist.

With Mrs. E. Leuders

Cheerio club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Emil Leuders. Mrs. Ella Holmes was a guest. Contests and games were played during the evening. The hostess served. Mrs. Warren Price entertains in two weeks.

With Mrs. J. Goshorn

Here and There club members met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Goshorn. Guests were: Mrs. O. B. Haas, Mrs. Ray Gildersleeve, and Mrs. Carl Nuss. The time was spent socially. The hostess served. Mrs. Bert Surber entertains Feb. 8.

Officers of R. N. A. Meet

The officers of the R. N. A. lodge met at the hall Thursday evening for a social time. A gift was presented to Oracle Banister and Manager Barnett from the officers. Florence Rogers and Mae Foster each gave an impressive presentation speech. Home made ice cream, cake and coffee was served at the close of the evening. Those present were Emma Rhising and daughter, Vera of Neligh, Dora Roberts, Sue Brown, Mae Ellis, Elsie Heine, Ruby Mallory, Lorraine Henkel, Fernie Sund, Jane Barnett, Crete Jeffrey, Hattie McNutt, Pearl Dennis, Mary Welbaum, Christie Dunn, Mary Riese, Leone Jenik, Minnie McNatt, Florence Waller, Fanchon Banister, Mary Miller, Alma Baker, Phyllis Cauwe, Florence Rogers, and Mae Foster.

Locals---

Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Leroy went to Bellevue Friday to visit at the home of Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rosser. They returned home Saturday.

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

R. L. Larson, L. W. McNatt, W. C. Coryell and Carl Wright left Sunday for Texas. They plan to be gone two weeks. Dr. R. R. Stuart moved Saturday from 1008 Pearl street to the R. H. Jacques property, 619 Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson were in Lincoln Wednesday when Dr. Anderson spoke at the state convention of county superintendents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Macklin and daughter went to Sioux City Sunday where they will make their home. Mr. Macklin has been promoted as an assistant manager for the Jewel Tea company. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olsen who have been living at one of the Miller apartments will move to the house vacated by the Macklins at 1020 Main street.

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist. Phone 88.

Mrs. Prudence Theobald entertained at dinner last Sunday at the College Cafeteria for Mrs. A. R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walden Felber, and Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis and Jimmie Burr. Blaine Ellis moved last week from 109 1/2 South Lincoln to the J. H. Boyce house at 317 Pearl street.

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Amount. Includes School Bond, Redemption, Mothers Pension, etc.

Balance December 31, 1938

The Board finds that the sum of \$211,426.92, which is on hand at the commencement of business on January 1, 1939, will be found to the credit of the different funds as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Fund Name and Amount. Includes State Consolidated, State Auto Supervision, State Highway, etc.

Board finds that the County funds of \$211,426.92 are deposited by the County Treasurer of Wayne County as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Bank Name, Balance, Checks Deposited, and Balance of Treasurer. Includes First National Bank, State National Bank, etc.

WHEREUPON BOARD ADJOURNED to February 7, 1939. L. W. NEEDHAM, Clerk.

WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. O. M. Davenport

The Rebekah lodge met Friday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall after the business meeting...

The Federated Junior Women's club met Monday at the home of Mrs. N. L. Ditman. A business meeting and program will be held...

Harvey Podoll left Wednesday for Iowa City, Ia., where he will enroll in the University of Iowa. The Methodist Ladies aid held an all day quilting last Tuesday...

I. F. Gaebler of Lincoln spent the week-end with Mrs. Gaebler and son, Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cary, Jr., of Pliger were guests last Monday in the Wm. Cary home.

A 9-pound baby girl was born Tuesday, Jan. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mann. Both baby and mother are doing nicely.

Miss Myrtle Johnson of Wayne was a Winside visitor Friday.

Miss Margie J. Witte and Miss Shirley Misfeldt of Wayne spent the week-end at their home in Winside.

The freshman class of the Winside high school held a party Wednesday evening in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Percy Cadwalder visited with relative at Wayne Thursday.

The members of the St. Paul's Lutheran aid society enjoyed two "galloping teas".

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scribner and son Charles, moved Saturday to Carroll where they will make their home.

Luther Doctor spent the week-end with his parents near Wakefield.

Miss Florence Kindler of Wayne spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dangberg entertained at a dinner last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman and Clarence called on Mrs. Willson Miller at Winside Tuesday.

Knitting club meets next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. H. Jensen.

Methodist aid met Wednesday at the church parlors.

Mrs. John Gettman attended St. Paul Lutheran aid Thursday at Wayne.

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H. J. Podoll and son, Harvey, and Billy visited in Pierce Tuesday evening.

The M. B. club members entertained their husbands at a party Friday evening in the Fred Erickson home.

Pitch was the diversion of the day served.

C. J. Nieman, Otto Graef and Alfred Miller were Norfolk visitors Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Mildred Witte, Mrs. Waltha Witte, Misses Shirley and Betty Witte and Roland Roberts were Wayne visitors Wednesday evening.

Paul Garden of Norfolk was a Winside visitor Friday.

George Farran of Norfolk was a Winside visitor Friday.

Gurney Benschoff was in O'Neill on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Richard Moses of Lincoln, came Friday to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Asmus was baptized last Sunday at the St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Dr. B. M. McIntyre and son, John, were Omaha visitors Saturday.

The M. B. club surprised Mrs. W. R. Scribner, a member who is moving to Carroll Sunday.

They gathered at her home on Friday afternoon. Pinochle was the entertainment for the afternoon.

A gift was presented Mrs. Scribner. Luncheon was served by the club members.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dangberg entertained at a dinner last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dimmel, Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and daughter, Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dangberg and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kant, and Miss Emma Kant of Lake Forest, Ill.

Miss Florence Kindler of Wayne spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins.

CARROLL NEWS

Mrs. John Gettman

Gerald Swihart returned Monday from Grand Island.

Mrs. Ed. Trautwein entertained Contract club on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ed. Schrader and sons went to Fullerton Sunday to spend a few days with Mrs. Schrader's parents.

Milton Gerkle was a week-end guest of Clarence Gettman because of Clarence's birthday on Friday.

Miss Mabel Jean Peterson who teaches at Sargeant Bluffs, Ia., spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Peterson.

Knitting club meets next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. H. Jensen.

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Mrs. T. P. Roberts and Mrs. Tom Roberts. Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer and Mrs. Clarence Woods were assisting hostesses.

Carroll's Women's club will have a carnival on Feb. 3 at the Community Hall. The evening's entertainment will start with a one-act play entitled, "What Husbands Don't Know."

Mrs. Blaine Gettman visited Mrs. Walter Bressler at Wayne Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Don Brink and Mrs. Tom Roberts entertained at a tea on Friday afternoon at the Roberts home, about 20 ladies attended.

Chinese checkers were played and social time followed. Mrs. D. J. Davis and Mrs. Dow Love entertained at a tea Monday afternoon at the Davis home.

These teas are for the benefit of one division of Methodist Ladies aid.

Miss Bernice Honey came from Allen Friday evening to visit over Sunday with home folks, the H. H. Honeys.

Mrs. Eric Wendt of Winside visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. Don Brink.

Mrs. Harry Evans of Omaha has been spending the week with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Maggie Evans and Mrs. Matt Jones came home from Bloomfield Thursday. They had been at the Frank Hughes home while Mrs. Hughes was in Sioux City for medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner and June Gay were in Omaha Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cradac Morris and Mr. and Mrs. James Hancock were at Craig attending the funeral of Mr. Hancock's nephew, Elmer Bovee.

The Christensen pool hall was robbed some time Friday night, presumably about 3 a. m.

Cigarettes and cigars and a few minor articles to the value of \$125 were taken. They gained entrance by breaking the glass in the back door also breaking the wooden frame of the door.

Sheriff Pile was in Carroll Saturday morning checking up on the case.

Warren Sahs, Gerald Swihart and Marlon Glass enrolled at Wayne College Monday.

King's Daughters of the church of Christ met Thursday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. E. J. Sadler reviewed the book, "Master Builders of the Congo." A large attendance was present.

Hostesses were Mrs. Anna Davis, and Mrs. M. Stringer. They will meet again in two weeks.

Miss Lettie Scott and Miss Mammie McCorkindale spent Saturday in Sioux City.

Methodist aid met Thursday with Mrs. L. A. Fanske.

Mrs. V. A. Senter was program chairman and had devotionals.

Mrs. C. L. Wright reviewed the book, "All This and Heaven Too," by Rachel Field.

On the serving committee is Mrs. R. E. Ellis, Mrs. E. A. Fels, Mrs. J. B. Kingston, Mrs. C. N. Olsen, Mrs. C. L. Pickett, Mrs. J. Welbaum, Mrs. L. F. Good, Mrs. E. M. Laughlin, Mrs. Alex Jeffrey and Mrs. Udey.

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Who Takes a CHANCE?

The Explorer, the Inventor, the Dare Devil, but not the Mothers in the care of her Children

You can Have Perfect Pasteurized Milk and Cream Delivered to You Daily and Know You Are Taking No Chances With Some Contagious Disease.

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Wayne, Nebr.

Parties Clubs

Coming Social Events

Wednesday

Mrs. Clair Meyers entertains Harmony club.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olsen entertain 8 to 12 club this evening.

Methodist Missionary Society meets with Mrs. C. E. Wright.

Mrs. W. H. Hoguewood will assist. Mrs. Homer Smothers will begin the review of the study book for the year, "The American City and Its Church."

Presbyterian aid meets at the church. Mrs. Gayle Childs will tell of her trip east.

On the serving committee: Mrs. J. O. Wentworth, chairman, Mrs. F. L. Blair, Mrs. Rollie Ley, Mrs. Dora Meier, and Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh.

Miss Amy Whorlow entertains R. club members.

Mrs. J. H. Felber entertains Bid-O-Bi members.

Mrs. C. M. Craven and Mrs. W. E. VonSegern will assist.

H. and W. club meets with Mrs. Ben Meyers.

Baptist aid meets with Mrs. M. C. Bloss. Mrs. W. C. Swanson assists.

H. and W. club meets with Mrs. H. W. Winterstein.

Our Redeemer's aid meets at the church parlors.

Hostesses are Mrs. Ed Granquist, Mrs. L. Sund, Mrs. Rudolf Kunz and Mrs. Wm. Martins.

Central Social circle will have a covered dish luncheon at noon at the Walden Brugger home.

Husbands of members will be guests.

Friday Eastern Star Kensington meets with Mrs. Fred Blair for a Valentine party.

Mrs. L. Roe and Miss Harriet Fortner will assist.

Mrs. Bernard Meyers entertains 500 club.

Mrs. R. K. Kirkman entertains Cameo members for afternoon bridge.

Scoreboard members meet with Mrs. Fred Bartels.

Monday Mrs. J. G. Miller entertains U. D. club.

Acme club meets with Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer.

Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh entertains Coterie club.

Mrs. E. W. Smith entertains Monday club.

Minerva club meets with Mrs. Fred Dale.

Fortnightly club meets with Mrs. Wm. Hawkins.

Mrs. Hobart Auker has the lesson, "Review of Magazine Articles."

Honor Miss Whorlow

Mrs. Homer Seace and daughter Mattie entertained Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower at the Seace home in honor of Miss Amy Whorlow who will be married next month to Loyal Schuler of Belden.

Besides Miss Whorlow, guests were Mrs. R. T. Whorlow, Mrs. L. E. Schuler and Mrs. Ruby Schuler of Belden.

Mrs. C. K. Corbit, Miss Gladys Whorlow, Miss Eulalie Bruggier, Miss Mildred Brugger, Mrs. Robert Degner, Miss Celia Richards, Miss Doris Nelson, Miss Arlyn Nelson, Miss Beulah Bornhoff, Miss Izzeta Beutow, Miss Margaret Ranz, Miss Henrietta Hurstad, Miss Mable Hurstad, Miss

Legion Auxiliary met with Mrs. Nick Warth on Friday evening after the business meeting the ladies played bridge.

The following joined as members: Mrs. Gus Johnson, Mrs. Evan Jones,

year ago. Wilbur Van Fossen and W. W. Garwood are having a public sale on Tuesday, Feb. 7, on the Van Fossen farm west of town.

Miss Ruth Morris, who teaches in Sioux City spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lot Morris, as Mrs. Morris is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Emrys Morris of Rifle, Colo., were also here to see his mother.

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Mrs. C. L. Wright reviewed the book, "All This and Heaven Too," by Rachel Field.

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Second Annual

TOWN TEAM

City



BASKETBALL

Auditorium Wayne

SPONSORED BY AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 43

Tournament FEBRUARY 6, 7, 8, 9

FOUR GAMES EVERY NIGHT

Table with 4 columns: ALLEN, PENDER, WAYNE, WEST POINT and 4 rows of game times and names.

Admission Adults, 25c Children, 10c Thursday Evening, 35-10c Season Tickets: Adults, 75c

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, ) ss. WAYNE COUNTY)

not granted. Dated this 23d day of January, 1939. (Seal) J. M. Cherry, County Judge. Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7

ter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thirteen, Township Twenty-six North, Range Three East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, in Wayne County, Nebraska, described as follows:

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before me at Chambers in Room 6, Koenigstein Building, in the city of Norfolk, Madison County, Nebraska, on the 11th day of February, 1939, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any there be, why a license should not be granted to said M. M. Taylor, administrator, to sell the above described real estate of said decedent to pay the debts and expenses.

ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES State of Nebraska, ) Wayne County, ) I, L. W. Needham, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, do hereby certify that at a regular session of the Board of Wayne County Commissioners, held on January 10, 1939, the following Estimate of Expenses was made for Wayne County, Nebraska, for the year 1939.

Did You Get One?

There never have been such opportunities to get-a-home as exist today. The big U. S. Government endorses your note, gets low interest rates for you, and makes it possible to almost pass-as-you-please.



Hiscox Funeral Home ARMAND HISCOX Funeral Director WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Real Estate For Sale

WAYNE COUNTY FARMS Our Banks have 10 farms in Wayne Co. They range from excellent properties to, only fair. All are for sale at their reasonable worth and on generous terms.

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—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys.



WAYNE COUNTY OPEN FOR MAN WITH CAR

Investigate this opportunity for a satisfactory profit and steady work. S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa.

MARTIN L. RINGER Writes Every Kind of Insurance

Except Life. Special attention to FARM and AUTOMOBILE Insurance. Real Estate Farm Loans



Rev. I. N. Demy says: I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

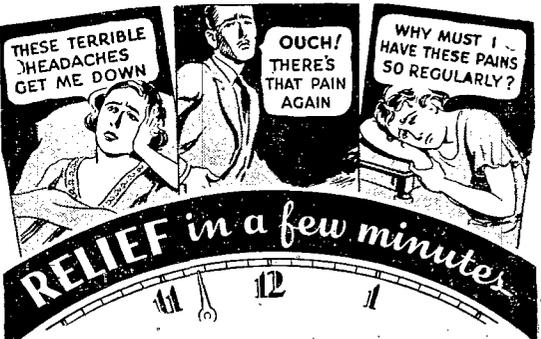
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest.

Sufferers from Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had even hoped for.



A. F. (Gus) HERFKENS AUCTIONEER

Real Estate, Farm and Stock Sales Service and Satisfaction for You On Sale Day Phone 168 or 304W Wayne, Nebr.



Why Suffer Longer Than Necessary? Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills Relieve Quickly

DR. MILES ANTI - PAIN PILLS were made for just one purpose—to relieve pain. Users write that they "work like magic". They contain an effective, quick-acting, analgesic—pain reliever.



# Petting Problem Not New, Says Noted Writer

THERE is a problem that crops up with every generation and it has a new name every few years. In the old-fashioned books, it was referred to as spooning, if referred to at all, later it was called petting. Still later, it was necking. And still later—it is pitching woo—and you may have a brand new name for it by the time you read this.

## ATTRACTIVE HAIR POSSIBLE FOR ALL

YOU can have exactly the kind of hair you want if you work for it. Even if your locks are dull and uninviting there is hope for you, according to Ruth Murrin, Director of Good Housekeeping's Beauty Clinic.

"A new crop of hair keeps coming along at the rate of about an inch every six weeks," she says in the February issue of the magazine. "And it is largely up to you whether a year from now you have a shining mane or a lifeless mop."

## GOOD HOUSEKEEPING QUESTION BOX

**I Strongly Object**  
Will you kindly tell me if taking 4 to 5 tablespoons of Epsom Salts daily over a period of time would have any harmful effects?  
Mrs. S. C.

Epsom Salts is a laxative; and while laxatives are valuable to correct certain conditions, they are definitely emergency means for maintaining a normal digestive tract. A continued use results in irritation rather than health. I doubt that your physician has sanctioned your taking so much Epsom Salts.

# National Industrial News Service

## Factory Sends Forth Pheasants

Would you expect to find good pheasant shooting after only a 35-minute drive out from the busy Loop in downtown Chicago, unless it might be on a private preserve set up and stocked and guarded at great expense?

No, to the average hunter or naturalist a pheasant usually brings to mind the wide open spaces far from the clamor of the metropolis. Yet within 15 miles of the heart of bustling Chicago there is being developed excellent prospects for this sport of the nimrod. And at virtually no expense to anyone.

This is all coming about because there is an active workmen's gun club at the new Electro-Motive Plant in LaGrange, Ill. To abet the hunting proclivities of the members another form of usefulness has found its way into the club's activities, namely pheasant raising. The club has a skeet-shooting range but many of the workmen preferred to aim at live game. And the prairie territory about LaGrange offers fine cover for pheasants.

So the pheasant enthusiasts went to their personnel director and he sought out the Illinois conservation department. Cooperation became the order. The state department agreed to supply the pheasant chicks if the Electro-Motive Corporation, subsidiary of General Motors, would make certain that they were taken care of for the two months necessary to make them self-dependent. The employes gun club assumed the latter responsibility. Employees in their spare time built the breeders and the pens from scrap material from the plant, made certain that the little brown balls of down would keep warm and dry. A nearby cereal company donates waste scrap feed.

To date there have been two releases of 400 pheasants each. These have flown out to make room for younger tenants in this pheasant farm on the site of a Diesel-electric locomotive factory. The project is a continuing activity for the employes, another form of recreation for their spare time and a means of providing more sport for the hunting members.

In the February issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine, Marjorie Hillis, well-known writer, insists that while it may be given new names, it is pretty much the same. What boys think about it is pretty much the same, too—though that may sound to you like a quotation straight out of one of the Rollo books. And what older people think has varied very little. There's just one thing that has altered, and that's the quaint, lavender-and-lace notion that the girls aren't responsible or even interested, that they are timid creatures who blush and tremble at the first hint of a kiss, and that the boys are always the pursuers. It's a charming idea, but if it were ever true (which I doubt), it was because convention and current opinion smothered a lot of naturalness.

The modern viewpoint is more honest. We admit now that some boys and some girls are interested in this matter of petting. And interested or not, a modern girl who shrinks with terror when a young man puts his arm around her driving home from a party, or is shocked and horrified when he suggests a kiss is as rare as one who has the vapors or faints from a slight physical exertion. To be even more painfully truthful, some girls do the pursuing—less obviously than the boys, let us hope, and perhaps less consciously, but just as determinedly. Because of this, and because we live in a franker period, a legend has spread among the younger generation that you have to "pitch woo" a little in order to be popular.

I've asked several attractive young college men about this, and what they all thought is summed up pretty well in what one of them said. "I may happen to go with a conservative set," he told me (he lives in a very smart suburb), "but there are only three girls in it that go in for necking, and nobody likes them. It may be, of course, that that's why they do it. Perhaps it's the only way they get asked around."

**Statement Is Without Foundation**  
I have heard that it ruins fruit juices to mix them before drinking. Is it so?  
Mrs. E. M. M.

There is absolutely no basis for any such statement. There is nothing in one fruit juice which could have any injurious effect on the nutrients of another fruit juice; and if you can improve palatability by such mixtures, go ahead and mix.

ment therefor," and "that the taking of property without compensation is not expropriation. It is confiscation. It is no less confiscation because there is evidence of intent to pay at some time in the future."

## Vocal Defects Can Be Cured, Writer Says

IF the afflictions of this country's ten million victims of speech could be cured, the national income would be increased over six billion dollars, according to Dean E. W. Lord of Boston University.

This dollars and cents estimation of the serious disadvantage of those handicapped in vocal expression cannot possibly measure, of course, the untold mental suffering of the children or adults who are afflicted with speech disorders. Ten per cent of all pupils in our schools today are handicapped in vocal expression according to the American Speech Correction Association; and there are more youngsters who are defective in speech than there are youngsters who are crippled, blind, or deaf, combined.

Defective speech is indeed far from uncommon, but a great many vocal troubles can be cured. In the February issue of Pictorial Review, Maxine Davis after a thorough survey of the latest findings of science and speech schools in this field, points out the most common vocal defects and what can be done to cure them.

She explains that there are three general classifications of speech disorders: stuttering; disorders of articulation (where the sound is not broken into its component parts); and disorders of symbolic formulation (where complete words or complete sentences cannot be formed).

There is no one formula for treatment of stuttering; it varies with every single case. The medical doctor seeks physical defects and the scientist emphasizes the training of thought rather than of speech. Most men and women who train those suffering from defective speech take advantage of the fact that people don't stutter when talking in unison, so a whole class reads together. Later a pupil reads alone.

When dealing with types of speech defects other than stuttering, Miss Davis points out that other kinds of treatment must be used. Some of our leading scientists have devoted years to this

1938, Secretary Hull in dealing with the same question met a specious argument previously advanced by Mexico with this statement:

"If it were permissible for a government to take the private property of the citizens of other countries and pay for it as and

when, in the judgment of that government, its economic circumstances and its local legislation may perhaps permit, the safeguards which the constitutions of most countries and established international law have sought to provide would be illusory."

The position of the United States government as defined by Mr. Hull could be interpreted thus: Unless immediate payment is made in cash at a fair valuation of the properties "expropriated," the act becomes "confiscation," and as such is justly and uncompromisingly opposed by the government of the United States.

Ten months have come and gone since Mexico "expropriated," as she is pleased to call it, the producing properties, refineries, pipe-lines, office buildings and bank balances of American oil companies. Not one cent has been tendered in payment for those properties, although Mexico has shipped large cargoes of oil from these properties and sold them to the dictator nations of Europe.

It is quite clear from Secretary Hull's notes that at no time has he approved or condoned expropriation as practiced by Mexico nor has he ever conceded the Mexican Government's right to expropriate in confiscatory form.

Will the people of the most literate nation on earth yet understand that the short, ugly word for confiscation is theft; that, if lawless gangs such as the Cardenas administration and its dictator friends in Europe are permitted to operate unchecked, nothing civilization considers worthwhile will be safe anywhere in the world.

Washington, D. C.—Old Man Congress is having many headaches these days. Congress will be 150 years old on March 4.

That man Hitler will cost us billions of dollars for preparedness. We share the apprehensions of war dangers that are felt in all democratic countries of the world. Right now, Washington is rather jittery on the subject.

The American Federation of Labor charges mal-administration of the National Labor Relations Act and demands nine amendments. It opposes continuing Donald Wakefield Smith as a member of the Board. After reappointing Smith the President failed to send his name to the Senate for confirmation at the opening of the session.

The tide seems to favor A. F. of L. which suffered a good deal when John L. Lewis and his CIO were stealing the show with sit-down strikes, and enjoying their boom days. The President's pause in pushing Smith, and the evidence of lower blood-pressure in Miss Perkins' Department of Labor all furnish indications that the Congress will find timely opportunities to give thorough consideration to the amendments suggested by the A. F. of L.—and those that come from other sources. It is believed that CIO has suffered enough loss of prestige to curb its stubbornness.

The appointments of Harry Hopkins and Governor Murphy to Cabinet positions are unpopular with the Senate, but after making a lot of faces, and aggressive gestures, the Old Solon organization will likely conform both men, after a couple of verbal fights. The appointment of Felix Frankfurter is praised in Washington.

The real opposition in Congress to the White House is about taxation. There are hard battles ahead and most of them will be fought along general lines of disagreeing with the sums recommended for public purposes by the President, who has the reputation among his friends and foes on Capitol Hill of wanting too much money for everything in which he is interested.

There is rather general agreement on the six-year old charge that the President's liberality, as applied to spending, would be improved by gestures towards economy—and it is most probable that Mr. Roosevelt's appeal for \$875,000,000 for relief will be put under the cheese knife—since the President's friends are in silent agreement with their political opponents that there is plenty of room to cut out many millions of waste and still do an effective job. It looks, now, as though the government would continue to spend the money, itself, instead of turning very much administrative authority back to the States and local communities.



Maxine Davis, author of magazine series on medical problems.

whole subject and have a great volume of clinical experience and their own and their colleagues' research upon which to base their care of each case.

"In spite of this the country is suffering from a plague of quacks," Miss Davis writes. "They promise quick and certain 'cures' while responsible scientists and teachers will usually advise you it is likely to take from six months to a year—or longer—to cure defects of speech. And they will never guarantee results."

However, many disorders of speech can be cured, she says, and the sooner the cure is undertaken, the better the chance for good results. "If your child shows signs of trouble or you have delayed until your child or your brother, or you yourself are older, don't despair. There is still hope—a great deal of hope.

# PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

ROBERT B. SMITH, A.S.C.A.P.

His Show Reborn After 25 Years

By Daniel I. McNamara  
ROBERT B. SMITH, librettist and lyric writer long associated with Victor Herbert, regards the motion picture rebirth of the Herbert-Smith operetta, "Sweethearts," as a silver jubilee of the original stage production. Smith wrote book and lyrics of the show, one of his many collabora-



tions with Herbert. It was a New York stage success of 1913-1914, starring Christie MacDonald; and screen star is Jeanette MacDonald.

Smith recalls the composer Herbert as an artist of prodigious capacity, standing at a high desk with the scores of two or more works before him, composing and orchestrating for hours on end; and when the work day was done, as a delightful host, who revealed in his beloved 'cello, in merry passages of wit, and in open-handed hospitality.

Smith, like his elder brother, Harry B. Smith, now deceased, has been a generous contributor to the stage. Harry collaborated with Reginald DeKoven in "Robin Hood." Robert's first big stage success was "Fantana," written in 1903 to the music of Raymond E. Hubbell, A.S.C.A.P. Robert, born in Chicago, January 4, 1875, began his career as a Brooklyn newspaperman, staged an amateur comic opera of his own creation in a Brooklyn armory at the turn of the century and promptly became stage-struck. He has been writing for the stage ever since, with the author



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills



room where Brooks had gone, as though he thought the colored servant was crazy. The butler had opened the closet door in the dressing room to hang up Smith's suit when Brooks, sitting in pajamas from a dresser drawer, spoke.

Chapter Two  
STAB INTO HONOLULU PLANTED  
Washington led the way to Brooks' bedroom, followed by the internes carrying the unconscious man. They laid him on the bed, took up the stretcher, and left with a final admonition: "Get him into bed. All he needs is rest and quiet."



"You're Mason Brooks. I've been mistaken for you lots of times in Hawaii."

He yawned, picked up his drink and started toward the bed. Amusement surged over his face at sight of the figure lying on it. He seemed to be looking at himself on the bed, while he also stood there.

"I was just going to ask you that," said his double. "No, I mean I was going to ask you how I got here."

"I could go right on living here," laughed George, "and he'd never know the difference."

"Because it's quiet and peaceful and you can't photograph pineapples. Wait a minute; you're not married are you?"

"No, but...but I..." "Engaged?" "Well, I have been, then I haven't been, then I have been. You see, Cecilia can't make up her mind. It was swell until she went to Europe. Now she's back, she thinks I'm dull...unophisticated. That's why I came to Holly-wood just to get a little polish."

"How about it? Is it a deal?" "Well, I guess so...Yes." They shook hands on it. (To be continued.)

## Business Men Hear Leo Dailey

(Continued From Page 1)

people something for their money, and extensive advertising. Cooperation among farmers and business men to achieve the biggest and best county fair was initiated at the beginning and continues to characterize the Spencer fair objectives. Together the farmers and business men raised a sizeable sinking fund to subsidize the fair for the first two or three years. Since then the fair always paid a dividend even through the most severe depression.

Goodwill was attained from the use of advertising in a total of 125 weekly newspapers surrounding Spencer. The fair board insisted on giving the people a better program than could be found elsewhere.

Mr. Dailey's talk was interspersed with pointed stories which aided in securing the attention of the large crowd. Preceding the secretary's talk, Mr. Holten, president of the National Business College of Sioux City entertained with a number of magician stunts which seemed to provoke a great deal of laughter.

Besides the regular membership of the club a number of guests from Kiwanis and others were in attendance.

(Continued from Page 3)

## Old Age Insurance Speech

bit with many people to point out the moral depravity of human nature and conclude that all our ills come directly and wholly from this source. We always have had the indolent, the spendthrift, the wrong-doer. Right here in Wayne you have a few people who have never hurt themselves working, and they never will. All communities have them, but after all, they are few in number. In the face of the magnitude of this problem of old age dependency, can we explain its causes in terms of individual responsibility? And yet I wonder if all of us, at times, are not guilty of this type of thinking.

When the Puritan Fathers founded their colony at Plymouth Rock and American spread out before them with its opportunities and abundant work for all, they had a right to look down on any member of their group who wouldn't work or who wouldn't store up goods for the rainy day. From that heritage, perhaps, people from that day to this have been prone to look down on victims of poverty as somehow or other deserving their fate. But in this present day when but comparatively few of our dependent aged have arrived where they are because of a lack of industry or actual misconduct, we can hardly conclude that Providence is frowning on all these people past 65. At least it would seem foolish to base our solution to the problem on any such narrow premise. Conditions today which give rise to such widespread poverty among the aged are vastly different from those which existed in 1620, or 1820, or for that matter in 1920.

Society today has changed its attitude. We are thinking differently. The depression has taught us one grand lesson in this matter. All of us saw friends of ours, who all their lives had been industrious, frugal citizens forced abruptly into a life of dependency when their savings disappeared overnight. And we saw many a hard-working father of a family thrown out of work through no fault of his own, and his family reduced to less than a living. We have learned that these tragedies can happen to any family in this highly industrialized civilization of ours. From these bitter experiences we know that old-age dependency, in the main, is not due to individual misconduct, but is due to economic arrangements that hold all of us within their limitations.

It is with this more enlightened knowledge of society's obligation toward the aged and a better understanding of true causes of dependency that we now have an Old-Age Insurance plan in the Social Security Act. We have experienced the weaknesses and omissions of the old make-shift plans, and we are building the new plan in a more scientific manner. This law is compulsory on all workers included in its benefits. It provides the means by which a worker may build his own income. It provides a method of prevention rather than a cure.

The Federal Government guarantees each worker covered by the plan a monthly income for life upon his retirement at age 65 or later. The amount of his income will depend on how much he has produced during his working years. At age 65 we will add up the total of all wages he has earned since Jan. 1, 1937, not including that amount over \$3,000 a year from any one employer, and on the basis of this

wage total we will figure his income. The first \$3,000 of his wage record will bring him an income of \$15.00 per month; the next \$42,000 will add another \$35.00 a month to his income; and on the next \$84,000 of wage total he will receive another \$35.00 per month. The minimum income is \$10.00 per month and the maximum \$85.00 per month. Somewhere between these limits he fixes his own income by the amount of money he earns during his productive years.

He becomes eligible for a life income when he has met four simple requirements: 1—He must have received at least \$2,000 in total wages since Jan. 1, 1937; 2—He must have earned money in at least one day in five different years; 3—He must quit working in taxable employment.

This income is guaranteed to him by the Government. The law sets up the method by which the Government will raise the money with which to pay these incomes when they become due. A tax is set up on his employment which is shared by the worker and his employer. The employer is responsible for the payment of the tax. He deducts the worker's share from his pay check, adds a like amount for his own account and sends the entire tax to the Collector of Internal Revenue every three months. The rate of the worker's contribution is now 1 per cent of his pay. In 1940 his part of the tax will be 1 1/2 per cent, three years later it becomes 2 per cent, and three years following that 2 1/2 per cent. In 1949 and thereafter the tax will be 3 per cent from the worker and 3 per cent from the employer.

Payments of old-age benefits will be made from an old-age reserve account, set up in the United States Treasury by the Social Security Act. To maintain this account, the act authorizes congressional appropriations each fiscal year of an amount sufficient as an annual premium to provide for benefit payments required and stipulates that such amounts shall be determined on a reserve basis in accordance with accepted actuarial principles. The Secretary of the Treasury is required to submit to the Bureau of the Budget an annual estimate of the appropriations for this account.

In event a worker dies before reaching age 65, a death benefit will be paid to his estate amounting to 3 1/2 per cent of his wage total. If he dies after retirement, but before he has received in income an amount equal to 3 1/2 per cent of his wage total, the balance will be paid to his estate. The Social Security Board is already paying these death benefits. We are also paying another type of cash benefit under this law to those workers who arrive at age 65 before 1942 and who cannot become eligible for income payments.

## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder of Hooper were last week-end guests at the R. C. Hahlbeck home.

Miss Irene Short of Council Bluffs, Ia., was a guest Saturday and Sunday at the H. E. Wedge home.

J. N. Einung was in Omaha Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swanson were dinner and supper guests last Sunday at the Elmer Bonderson home in Sioux City.

Miss Mildred Clark, Miss Gretel Haeben and Coach E. Morris spent the week-end at Lincoln.

Miss Julia Mullen of Hartington spent the week-end in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Jene Beaman of Plainview, were in Wayne Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer were dinner guests Sunday at the Fred Hellman home in West Point. They also called at the H. Krause home to see Mr. Krause who is ill. Mr. Krause is a brother to Mrs. Beckenhauer.

Irwin Erxleben of Council Bluffs is visiting in the Frank Erxleben home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall and children, Billy and Sandra Jean, of Omaha were Saturday and Sunday visitors at the Frank Erxleben home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Simpson and son Jackie, of Sioux City were Sunday visitors at the Frank Morgan home. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson left Monday for Galveston, Texas, and plan to visit the south before returning. Jackie will remain at the Morgan home while they are away. They plan to be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman were Thursday evening visitors at the Mathias Holt, Jr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen were Wednesday evening callers at the Carl Frevret home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen were last Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Albert Mau. They and Rachel and Lavonne Hansen spent the evening at the Albert Greenwaldt home.

Frank Morgan is spending this week at home from his sales territory. Miss Lavonne Hansen was a

Wednesday and Thursday evening guest at the home of Mrs. Anna Mau.

R. H. Hansen and Milo Meyer were in Sioux City Wednesday on business.

## Wayne School Notes

### Kindergarten

We all spent one period in the music room learning about the different instruments, their names and how they are played.

We are learning to lace and tie shoe strings by using a practice board.

New captains were chosen for the basket ball teams are Carol Nicholaisen and Betty Ann Zepplin.

We are changing from 3 to 2 court playing in accordance to the recommendation at the Women's Athletic Association in the new rule book.

### Fourth Grade

Marianna March and Jenebil Briggs are still absent due to the measles.

Lloyd Rurel had a birthday party yesterday. Mrs. Russell visited in the afternoon and brought treats.

### Fifth Grade

These children received 100 for all parts of Unit 19 in spelling. Elizabeth Bonawitz, Verna Burris, Jack Fitch, Doris Gilder-sleeve, John Hawkins, Cleone Heine, Jessie Lou Pile, Nettie Reibold, Wilma Runers, Jean Smolsky, Kathryn Thompson, Shirley Weseloh, Richard Keilstrup and Joan Jones.

The bulletin board committee this week has been Richard Keilstrup, Jack Fitch and Jean Smolsky.

### Sixth Grade

During the past week the sixth graders have had achievement tests. They finished them Thursday. They are still studying Greece for their History study. There are different committees making projects. The projects are to be done Friday. The sixth graders have a new pupil named LeRoy Graf. They are also losing a pupil, Maryruth Smothers who is moving to Sioux City. They are disappointed to lose her.

## Transferred to Phillipine Islands

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Lippold of Annapolis, Maryland, have been transferred to the Phillipine Islands where Dr. Lippold will be stationed for two years. Mr. and Mrs. Lippold and son plan to come to Wayne the first of March to visit at the J. J. Ahern home before going to the Islands. Mrs. Lippold was formerly Marion Ahern.

## Wayne Woman's Club To Sponsor Event Friday, Feb. 10

The Wayne Woman's club offers a School of Gardening and Flower Arrangement at the City Auditorium, Friday, Feb. 10, from 10 A. M. until 5 P. M.

Mrs. Fred Grouseman of Omaha, president of the Federated Garden clubs of Nebraska, will be guest speaker. At 10 o'clock she will speak on the subject, "Beauty in Gardens." At 3 o'clock she will give an illustrated lecture on "Indoor Arrangement of Flowers and Fruits." Notebook and pencil will be needed for the morning lecture.

The afternoon session will include a Garden and Nature show, for which the public is invited to bring interesting specimens and arrangements of winter flowers, berries, shrubs and vines, grasses, weeds, evergreen sprays, pods, cones, burrs, trigas, gourds, nuts, fruits, vegetables, dish gardens, terrariums, aquariums, garden figures, cut flowers, and any other exhibit of garden or nature. No artificial material. Mrs. Grouseman will judge these exhibits, not against each other but each on its own merit according to a scale of point system. All exhibits must be in place by 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred Blair is general chairman of arrangements. She will be assisted by Mesdames J. G. Miller, J. W. Jones, E. W. Smith, L. A. Fanske, R. W. Casper, W. A. Hiscoc, and C. C. Herndon.

Both programs are free to the public. Light refreshments will be served by a committee at noon and during the day in the Club Rooms, at a nominal cost.

Do not miss this interesting and instructive meeting.

Class 1—House Plant Valentines (with festive touches).

Class 2—Still Life Pictures (Arrangements of any plant material with or without pottery or other accessories for pictorial effect, in frames or against backgrounds such as screens).

Class 3—Decorative Arrangement of seed pods, cones, berries, nuts, grasses, dried flowers, etc.

Class 4—Decorative Arrangement of Fruit and (or) Vegetables.

Class 5—Decorative Arrangement of Forced Tree or Shrub Branches.

Class 6—Decorative Arrangement of Cut Flowers.

Class 7—Dish Garden, Dish Picture, Miniature Garden.

Class 8—Luncheon or Dinner Table for some special February occasion—Lincoln's Birthday, Valentine, Washington, Longfellow, or any other (with or without other table accessories).

Class 9—Arrangement suitable for Breakfast Table.

Class 10—Miniature Arrangement (own interpretation).

## Prof. O. R. Bowen Named Educational Writer for Third District

The board of the Nebraska Writers' Guild, held their meeting Tuesday at the Joslyn Memorial in Omaha to make plans for the spring convention to be held at Hotel Lincoln in Lincoln Saturday, April 29.

The meeting will start at 9:30 A. M. and continue throughout the day closing with a banquet in the evening honoring past presidents of the guild and a national known Nebraska writer will be the evening speaker.

Prof. O. R. Bowen of Wayne, was named chairman to serve as educational writer for the third district.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, president, attended the meeting. Plans were discussed to have the chairman of the six congressional districts to contact prospective members living in their district and to report literary activities of anyone in their district and help in securing material for preparing an index of guild members, their writings for use in schools and libraries.

Special sessions for each type of writings and an open discussion in each section led by a outstanding speaker will be held at the afternoon meeting.

## Doughboys to Entertain Wayne Businessmen

The Wayne Doughboys, or if that term is, too ancient for the youngsters, the Legion boys will entertain the business men of Wayne Wednesday night. It's an annual affair and when the hour arrives the meeting hall will be crowded and everyone will have an unusually good time.

## Roe's Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

One hundred fifty guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Roe Sunday in observation of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The home was open from 2 p. m. to 5, as scores of friends came and extended their congratulations.

A number of relatives and close friends were banqueted at the Boyd Hotel in the evening.

Those from out of town were: Don Brank and his wife from Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Lloyd Miller and son, Mrs. M. L. Miller, sister of Mrs. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mosley, Cyrus Smith of Belden, Harry Mosley, Mrs. F. B. Kudrle and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kudrle of Sioux City, and two children, all of Sioux City and Mrs. Nora Williamson of Bronson, Ia.

## Promoted to Junior Administrative Supervisor

Miss Julia Mullen who was recently transferred to the Hartington County Farm Bureau office from Wayne has been promoted as Junior Administrative Supervisor and will headquarter at Lincoln, traveling over Nebraska visiting farm security offices.

## Intramural Basket Ball

The following standing in the College Intramural Basket Ball League indicates the rivalry and team standing.

The narrow margin of a one-point lead proved to be enough in three of the six games in the College Intramural League last week. Coming from behind in the last quarter, the Red Devils with Paper leading the way downed the Pink Bunnies, 14 to 13, also seen in the Thursday night tussles was a close battle between the Panthers and the Purple Raiders with the nine points by Joe Lindahl, Wayne's little All-American, being enough of help to put the Panthers out in front 17 to 16 at the final whistle.

Feature game of the week found the Naked Five, with Buhk and Hungerford doing the sharp-shooting, toppling the strong Demon outfit. The final score of 16 and 15 indicates some of the action displayed by these league leading teams.

Start of the last half of the season this week finds the teams in a mad scramble with at least six of the 12 teams in a good position to take top honors. Games are held in the college gymnasium each Monday and Thursday nights and from the size of the crowd last week, townspeople as well as college

students are becoming interested in this part of the Intramural Program.

Standing of League at end of Round No. 6:

	W	L	Pct.
Greyhounds	5	1	.830
Naked Five	5	1	.830
Demons	4	2	.666
Panthers	4	2	.666
Bone Benders	4	2	.666
Red Devils	4	2	.666
Green Lights	2	4	.333
Toy Bulldozers	2	4	.333
Purple Raiders	2	4	.333
Rough Riders	2	4	.333
Lamson's Loafers	1	5	.170
Pink Bunnies	1	5	.170

## R. T. Utecht Wins First Prize in Hybrid Corn Contest

Mr. R. T. Utecht of Wakefield, achieved the distinction of winning first place in Wayne county in the DeKalb Hybrid Corn Growing contest during this past season. Mr. Utecht's yield, figured on a No. 2 corn basis, was 110.96 bushels per acre.

In arriving at this yield, representative sections of the field were husked, the corn shelled, a moisture test taken and the yield figured on the basis of 15.5 per cent moisture, which is equivalent to No. 2 corn. Two people who were not directly connected with the contestant checked the yield on this five acre field and the results were signed by a notary public.

The winner of the contest in the entire corn belt was Mr. John P. Byron of Algona, Ia., with a yield of 178.26 bushels per acre. The state winners in this contest were: Illinois, S. A. Pendaris of Swan Creek with 160.65 bushels per acre; Iowa, Buryl Fleener of Yarmouth with 153.37 bushels per acre; Indiana, Evan Sanderson of Flora with 146.83 bushels per acre; Nebraska, Louis Stevens of Hartington with 132.46 bushels per acre; and Minnesota, W. C. Schultz of Garden City with 121.5 bushels per acre.

Mr. John Lorenzen of Wayne, Neb., achieved the distinction of winning second place in Wayne county in the DeKalb Hybrid Corn Growing Contest during this past season. Mr. Lorenzen's yield, figured on a No. 2 corn basis, was 87.99 bushels per acre.

In arriving at this yield, representative sections of the field were husked, the corn shelled, a moisture test taken and the yield figured on the basis of 15.5 per cent moisture, which is equivalent to No. 2 corn. Two people who were not directly connected with the contestant checked the yield on this five acre field and the results were signed by a notary public.

The winner of the contest in the entire corn belt was Mr. John P. Byron of Algona, Ia., with a yield of 178.26 bushels per acre. The state winners in this contest were: Illinois, S. A. Pendaris of Swan Creek with 160.65 bushels per acre; Iowa, Buryl Fleener of Yarmouth with 153.37 bushels per acre; Indiana, Evan Sanderson of Flora with 146.83 bushels per acre; Nebraska, Louis Stevens of Hartington with 132.46 bushels per acre; and Minnesota, W. C. Schultz of Garde City with 121.5 bushels per acre.

## \$10,293,928 to Be Spent In 24 State Educational Institutions

Facilities of 24 state educational institutions in this region are undergoing a \$10,293,928 expansion and improvement as part of the 1938 Public Works construction program, now under way, Regional PWA Director R. A. Radford reported today.

The Regional Director advised Administrator Ickes that these projects in Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Montana successfully met PWA's January 1 starting deadline. The federal government, through PWA grants, will contribute \$4,632,267, and sponsoring bodies will supply the remainder.

Studies of the bureau of labor show, the Regional Director said, that these projects will provide an estimated 10,294,000 man hours of employment in private industry.

One third of the projects are dormitories, costing \$3,394,000. Other projects include radio stations, student union buildings, health buildings, journalism buildings, libraries, laboratories, power plants, and athletic grounds and buildings.

The building of educational facilities in this region is part of the present nation-wide PWA program which is assisting in improvements to 289 colleges and universities at an estimated cost of \$95,024,246.

## Indebtedness Decreased During Five Year Period

A city so successful with municipal ownership that it will have its electrical distribution system,

with extensions now half completed, paid for by September is Mitchell, Neb.

Acquiring its system five years ago this coming August from the Western Public Service company and contracting with the Reclamation Bureau of the Department of Interior for the supply of power, it will be able to retire the last of \$39,500 indebtedness during the anniversary month. In addition, it will have paid its share for \$9,005 worth of extensions and improvements made possible through a \$4,050 grant from the Public Works administration. This latter work is now 50 per cent completed although it was started only last Dec. 14.

This picture was given by John A. Rohrig, manager of the municipal system, to K. Sewell Wingfield, PWA's chief project engineer in Nebraska, during his inspection of the Mitchell project. Wingfield's detailed survey was made while continuing his tour of all the Nebraska public power and irrigation districts, and the municipal power projects under his jurisdiction.

"The city is most satisfied with the manner in which its municipal ownership plan has worked out," Rohrig told Wingfield. "Within the short space of five years, it has paid itself out and its system is being extended to furnish power to care for eight city blocks of additional customers."

## Improvement Noted In Trend to Live Stock and Better Farm Plans

Many farmers will be better off in the coming year because during 1938 they made farm and home plans to systematize their farming operations, improve standards of living, and adjust their debts.

This statement by Ray L. Verzal local representative of the Farm Security administration sums up a survey of 62 borrowers from that agency in Wayne County.

Basing his figures on a review of 1938 operations Mr. Verzal finds that the standard borrowers showed an average increase in net worth of \$384.42. As a result of FSA loans, 121 new cattle, 645 hogs, 87 sheep, and 1,599 poultry were brought into the county.

"The most encouraging developments revealed by the report, said Mr. Verzal, is the decided trend toward greater diversification to meet family subsistence needs and more attention to poultry and cream checks. There is an increased tendency to raise most of the family living on the farm."

Although the FSA program is limited by available funds and deals only with farm families who have exhausted all other credit resources, Mr. Verzal said it was having a pronounced effect on general conditions in the county.

"Farmers who are following carefully drawn farm and home plans, keeping records of their operations, and paying attention to better gardens and diversification are making real progress toward rehabilitation," Mr. Verzal declared.

"Their progress in turn affects the business conditions of the towns and cities," Mr. Verzal said word from the state office at Lincoln, Neb., indicated little change during the coming year in the general policies of the Farm Security Administration.

## Character, Ability Plus Desire to Cooperate Other Factors

The determination of farmers to plan future operations carefully is the principal basis on which Farm Security administration loans are made Ray L. Verzal, local supervisor of Wayne and Pierce counties declared in a recent announcement of that agency. There are 164 rehabilita-

tion borrowers of the FSA in this county.

"Our loans are primarily character loans, made only to those who cannot obtain credit elsewhere," he said. "These loans must have character and ability behind them in exactly the same manner as those made in the past through private lending agencies."

Complete rehabilitation of a farm family, after many years of drouth and depression, may require from 3 to 10 years of sincere effort and careful planning, the supervisor pointed out. The loan itself is secondary to such planning, he said.

"The attitude of the family in its relations with the Farm Security administration is one of the most important parts of the loan," the supervisor continued. "There must be a sincere desire to cooperate with the FSA and there must be a determination on the part of the family to improve its own condition."

In order to be eligible for a loan the applicant farm family should: Understand what caused its need for rehabilitation; realize the necessity for careful planning of future operations; be convinced that progress can be made by following the plan and by keeping farm and home records; realize that property mortgaged to the FSA must be accounted for.

## Orr & Orr

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Special Canned Goods Sale!

FRUIT COCKTAIL  
No. 1 Can  
13c

Fancy New York PEARS  
A Really Fine Pear  
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23c

Fancy Whole Peeled APRICOTS  
No. 2 1/2 Can  
16c

PEACHES  
Fancy Pack in a Very Heavy Syrup  
No. 2 1/2 Can  
16c

ORANGES  
Real Large California Navels  
Each  
2c

California Navels  
Fine for Juice  
Thin Skinned and Sweet  
Medium Size  
2 Dozen  
29c

DRIED PEACHES  
Per Pound  
13c

## NEIGHBOR NIGHT

At the City Auditorium Tonight [Tuesday]  
Rural People Will Be Guests of the

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

In Their Annual Basket Ball Game With  
WEST POINT HIGH SCHOOL  
Three Games—Starting at 6:30 P. M.

FEDDERSEN'S "CORNSHUCKERS"  
VS.  
WINSIDE RESERVES  
At 7:30

WEST POINT — WAYNE  
First Team Game at 8:30

West Point is rated the Surprise team of the year in Northeast Nebraska.

IT'S NEIGHBOR NIGHT—BE THERE!