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WCS to Remodel Church Kitchen

CELIA—Mrs. D. F. Scatt, Mrs. O. A. Hammerberg and Carla Samms attended WCS meeting in the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon, February 6. Mrs. Earl Coxhill conducted the worship service and Mrs. C. E. Spence had the lesson, "Let Courage Rise with Danger." The society voted to have a food sale Saturday, February 9, for the benefit of the march of dimes. It was decided to remodel the church kitchen and work is nearing completion on the project. Division 3 with Mrs. Lloyd Dowell, chairman, was hostess.

CELIA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Colfack and family visited the Clarence Focken family Wednesday evening, February 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Focken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Focken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Focken and son and Mrs. Phyllis Allison and children were supper guests at the Eugene Poessnecker home Sunday, February 3.
Delores Dobrovoly visited Mr. and Mrs. Duane Beck Monday and Tuesday, February 4 and 5.
Mrs. James Hupp spent Monday, February 11, at the Joe Hendricks home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and children were Monday afternoon, February 4, visitors at the O. A. Hammerberg home.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Colfack and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Nels Colfack home.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chaffin and family were Thursday evening, February 7, supper guests at the Joe Hendricks home.
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Beck helped their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mlinar, celebrate their 54th wedding anniversary Friday evening, February 8. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mlinar, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Lockman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and Leile.
Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hammerberg and granddaughter, Carla Samms, left Saturday, February 6, for Wichita, Kans., to spend a few days with their daughter.


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20 Years Ago Emmet's Father Byrne Bought Flour for Needy Families

By ROMAINE SAUNDER

LINCOLN—February, 1952. A day in February, 1932, 20 years ago, Father Byrne was down from his Emmet parish and bought of an O'Neill dealer 50 bags of flour and other elements for human needs to the value of \$60, to be given to needy families. A bag of flour those days was 50 pounds. Most everybody was "on relief," because of the "depression."



Romaine Saunders

It had been a tough year on prairie-land because of a rainless summer. Industrial activity slumped following the close of the war and is kept going now because of wars and fruitful seasons. President Herbert Hoover, though turning in his salary and promoting relief work otherwise, was cussed up-and-down the country, but Franklin D. Roosevelt, then governor of New York, administered this rebuke:

"I deplore the tendency to blame all our troubles on the president. The battle of democracy can never tolerate a abuse heaped against the president of the United States."

That year there were 600 carloads of provisions and stock feed brought into northeast Nebraska counties and no freight charges were made by the "soulless" railroad corporations.

And added to our troubles was 13 or more below temperatures and the many coming in on us who had lost their jobs in the factories.

Rep. Carl T. Curtis, a member of congress from Nebraska, urges the appropriation of \$5,763,000 of federal funds for what is called "reclamation work" in the state.

That, of course, would be a fine thing for the community that would benefit by the handout as long as it lasts. The men in congress preach economy while after votes and then pull for a pass on the gray train. While communities all over the country are taking millions of federal funds, one way of buying votes, there is little hope for economy in government until forces take over in Washington that will put an end to tossing out federal funds. Reclamation, whatever it is to be "reclaimed," is primarily the job of the community directly interested. At most it could be considered a state job, thus hardly fair to tax Iowa and the other states for something we want on prairie-land.

A group of society matrons gathered in one of the city's swank homes not to exchange gifts but to make up a sizable collection of packages for the indigent. Packages were wrapped with care, decorated with ribbons and bearing external evidence of value within. The package opened at the first poor home, out fell a patent leather belt of a generation or 2 ago, worn and creased with age. The next found

mis-matched mittens and a pair of them. The entire collection of stockings with the toe out of one "gifts" consisted of discarded articles from homes of the rich. Another group of women, office girls, store clerks and factory workers, carry on a similar helpful program but the packages given out by them contain food and useful articles purchased new to be given to the needy. To get a 2-bit lift from the city's organized assistance setup requires a year's residence in the city.

Sen. Hugh Butler got a substantial majority of the delegates at the Omaha convention. Maybe if Governor Peterson hopes to make a showing at the April primaries he should do something to shut off the slurs indulged in by a lone Nebraska editor directed at the governor's senatorial opponent.

There never was a time, we hear it boasted, when workers received the wages paid today. Nor was there ever a time when the need was so imperative. It takes all hands working, dad, mother, son and daughter and granddad to meet family living costs.

Most kids can lie as fast as a horse can run. And this is the month in which occurs the anniversary of one of our country's greatest who was reputed to have never told a lie. Another of our country's greatest, born in February, was famous as a story teller, mostly fiction. A child makes of himself, a liar not because of any sense of right or wrong, but in response to the primitive instinct of self preservation. A child, like many adults, rarely knows truth from error. With amazing candor the child speaks falsely. More than likely the parent or older person is responsible. They invite a lie by coming at a kid with an accusing question. It is natural for the child to meet the accuser with a lie to save himself from a lickin or other punishment. A child will speak the truth if approached sympathetically as an honest youngster and not as a criminal.

The Greeks either will bring an end to the citizens of that ancient land travelling abroad or increase tax receipts. A million drachmas (\$66) a month will be assessed against all citizens leaving the country for a tour of other lands. A herpetologist in a

California town toyed with one of her 100 or more snakes once too often and it was her last. A sting from a king cobra and within an hour she was dead. Women toying with serpents—is that an heritage from Mother Eve? Red Cross reports 40,505 pints of blood donated by Nebraskans in 1951, over 200 barrels of blood from prairie-land patriots to save other lives. When within a mile of Lincoln returning from a 1,500-mile trip, 2 lives were snuffed out at a railroad crossing. I see from an open window. Two or 3 Nebraska towns have been listed by a magazine as towns in which vice is rampant, something like the days in old Covington and other haunts along the Missouri river. Great Britain has a charming young queen, but the venerable Mr. Churchill is the real sovereign. He visited at the white house lately and he'll have us paying the bills and thanking him for the opportunity.

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