

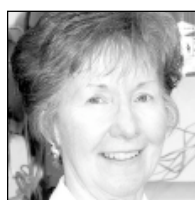
Movies were part of business' third anniversary

Feb. 20, 1932, one local business was celebrating its third annual birthday with an all-day celebration. Knudson Bros. Hardware and Implement Co. offered food and entertainment for everyone.

Large newspaper ads in *The Goodland News-Republic* showed a new vehicle and farm tractor that would be on display.

**ANNOUNCING
OUR THIRD ANNUAL
BIRTHDAY PARTY
Saturday, February 20th**
Celebrating the completion of our third year in Goodland and our 20th year as hardware and implement retailers in northwest Kansas, no expense will be spared to make the day an enjoyable one for all our friends and customers.

Of special interest to farmers will be a picture show at the Sherman Theatre beginning at 1:30 p.m. "Building of the Hoover Dam" will be one of the pictures shown. At the



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conclusion of the movies, an entertaining program of songs, music, chalk talks, etc., will be given from the orchestra stage in the implement room of our store.

The new McCormick Deering F30 Farmall tractor will be on display. Also the new International A-36-cylinder, 1 1/2-ton Speed Truck will be shown in Goodland for the first time.

A hot lunch will be served at noon by the domestic science girls of the high school under the direction of Miss Ruby Lewis.

You will enjoy the strains of Good Old Southern Melody played

throughout the day by Jesse's Jazz Pirates, a costumed orchestra, originally from Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. Come early.

Meet Your Friends. Stay late.

Under the "Society" news of the past week 75 years ago, Valentine's Day was celebrated by young people in the country.

Valentine Party

A Valentine party and birthday surprise was held at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. William Darnauer Saturday evening. The evening was spent with games and cards.

Guests were Miss Ruth Townsend, Miss Penant Townsend, Miss Louise Tagtmeyer, Miss Rose Darnauer, Miss M. Cotter, Miss

Helen Darnauer, Miss Ella Kerr, Miss Garnet House, Herman Darnauer, Fred Darnauer, Leonard Darnauer, Kenneth House, Lawrence House and Robert Blakely.

High school sports also had quite a bit of news coverage in 1932. The wrestling team was no exception.

GOINGS A WINNER Goodland Wins A First and Two Thirds Wrestling

Merritt Goings, Goodland's 165-pound high school wrestler, won the league championship in his weight at the tournament held at Atwood Saturday. Goings had not been defeated in league competition during the winter, and it was certain that he would be well up in his class if he failed to place first, and he came through the tournament undefeated.

Goodland's team, made up mostly of boys with little experience in wrestling, did not rank so high, only two others placing, and

these each winning a third in their class. Raymond Fuhrer won third in 115 pound class, and William Ramsey won third in the 155 pound weight.

Oberlin, with a strong team that boasts some state high school champions, easily won the tournament.

Goings is being sent to state wrestling at Manhattan this weekend, where he will try his grappling skill in competition with the best in his weight in the state. He is considered a mighty good wrestler for a high school boy.

The state high school athletic association finally made a ruling on a game between Oakley and Kanorado from the 1931 football season.

Oakley Finally Concedes Victory to Kanorado

The Kanorado high school has been informed this week that Oakley has forfeited the football

game played between the two schools to Kanorado, after the matter had been taken to the state athletic association. Oakley used an ineligible player in the game, with the state association ruling to that effect and instructing Oakley to forfeit the game.

By securing the forfeit, Kanorado had a record for the season of seven victories and only two defeats, which is probably the best record ever compiled in nine games by Kanorado. The schedule included quite a number of schools a good deal larger.

And the new city jail had its first inmate, one whom officials probably hadn't expected.

A WOMAN'S JAIL

The new city jail had its first guest, Dixie Payne, charged with prostitution. She was fined \$25 and costs in police court, and in default of payment was committed to jail.

Woman celebrates 103rd birthday



Linda Knott (left) of Goodland and Florence Balsitis of Yucca Valley, Calif., helped Gladys Nicholson (right) celebrate her 103rd birthday Wednesday at the Sherman County Good Samaritan Center. Balsitis is Nicholson's sister.
Photo by Sharon Lightle

Conditions not ideal for top dressing

With the snow hanging around as long as it has, there is the potential for less-than-ideal conditions for top dressing wheat.

With spring top dressing, farmers usually can assess the growing conditions before spending money for fertilizer. With the moisture that we now have, it is important to get the most "bang for your buck" when applying fertilizer.

Maybe the first question we should be asking ourselves is: how much nitrogen has the snow added to the system? The truth is, not really that much. A rule of thumb is one to three pounds of nitrogen for every foot of snow.

Since we have had nearly 40 inches of snow since December, we could have received from 3.5 to 10 pounds of nitrogen. Every little bit helps, but in the scheme of things, it is really not that much. This means we will still need to be making plans for top dressing wheat.

With the moisture conditions, it is important not to limit the wheat with the fertility program. Top dressing should be completed by the jointing stage to have the most impact on yield.

The nitrogen needs to be moved into the root zone by water or melting snow. Nutrients get into the wheat plant through the roots as it is taking up water. Next week's column will deal with later applica-



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tions of nitrogen in wheat and potential yield impacts.

Crossword Puzzle

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Reformation theologian
- 7. W___ : arrest authorization
- 13. Turkish capital
- 14. State flower of Indiana (pl.)
- 16. Initials of MI 3 star
- 17. Precedes CAM
- 18. __, you!
- 19. Body art (sl.)
- 21. Disdained writers
- 23. Japanese insults
- 25. Body of water
- 26. Shopping binge
- 27. Psychiatric hospital
- 29. Alabama
- 30. Trauma center (abbr.)
- 31. ___liff: court officer
- 32. Beatles, The ___ Four
- 33. 12th Greek letter
- 34. 2nd longest running Broadway musical
- 36. Corpuscle (abbr.)
- 37. Leave (abbr.)
- 38. Take a seat
- 39. Conway, AR school (abbr.)
- 40. National airline of Pakistan
- 41. Billiard stick
- 42. Confederate General Robert
- 43. Diego, Francisco, Anselmo
- 44. Anno Domini (abbr.)
- 45. Volkswagen coupe convertible
- 46. Gentlemen
- 47. Touchdown
- 48. In the style or manner of
- 49. Rate of speed
- 50. Not DC
- 51. Kenzaburo ___ : 1994 Nobel in Literature
- 52. Soft cotton pile fabric
- 54. Urges and helps on
- 57. Woman (French)
- 59. Solemnly affirms
- 60. Peer Gynt author
- 61. Kitchen plumbing fixture

CLUES DOWN

- 63. Energy unit
- 64. Young women's association
- 65. Parent of NBC
- 66. Leather made from beef skin
- 68. False
- 70. Right and Blue
- 71. Listen again
- 1. Plaster backings
- 2. Remove lid
- 3. Painter of light initials
- 4. They break into computers
- 5. Rub off
- 6. Radioactivity unit
- 7. Inability to use language
- 8. Smelly
- 9. Highest hand
- 10. Article
- 11. ___ wit: doofus
- 12. Afternoon repasts
- 15. More humid
- 20. Greetings
- 22. A resident of Crete
- 23. Senegalese singer Maal
- 24. Debonair
- 28. Megabyte
- 31. Wedding headgear
- 34. Money collected under a tariff
- 35. Relating to liberal studies
- 38. Portions of bread
- 40. Chafflike bracts of grass
- 41. Principle sect of Christians in Egypt
- 45. Comes out of
- 46. Day of rest and worship
- 48. Early multimedia
- 53. Green (Span.)
- 54. No. French river
- 55. SW ankle-high moccasins
- 56. Evil smile
- 58. MI Senator D. Stab ___
- 62. Electrical power unit
- 64. ___ gle: sound a brook makes
- 67. Expresses surprise
- 69. Prefix for again

For eager gardeners, now is time to prune shrubs

Gardeners are eager to get out and do something in the landscape this time of year. One chore that can be taken care of now is pruning certain shrubs.

Often gardeners approach pruning with trepidation, but it is not as difficult as it may seem.

Not all shrubs need to be pruned, and not all should not be pruned this time of year. Shrubs are pruned to maintain or reduce size, rejuvenate growth or to remove diseased, dead or damaged branches.

Deciduous shrubs lose their leaves each winter, while evergreen shrubs maintain foliage all year, including yews and junipers. Deciduous shrubs are placed into three groups:

- Those that flower in the spring on wood produced last year.
- Those that flower later in the year on current season's growth.
- Those that may produce flower



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ers, but whose flowers are of little ornamental value.

Shrubs that flower in the spring should not be pruned until immediately after flowering. Though pruning earlier will not harm the health of the plant, the flowering display will be reduced. Examples include forsythia and lilac.

Shrubs that bloom on current season's growth or that do not produce ornamental flowers are best pruned in late winter to early spring. Examples include Rose-of-Sharon, pyracantha, Bumald spirea and Japanese spirea.

Pruning during the spring allows

wounds to heal quickly without threat from insects or disease.

There is no need to treat pruning cuts with paints or sealers.

There are three basic methods used in pruning shrubs: thinning, heading back and rejuvenating.

Thinning is used to thin out branches from a shrub that is too dense. It is accomplished by removing most of the inward growing twigs by either cutting them back to a larger branch or cutting them back to just above an outward facing bud. On multi-stemmed shrubs, the oldest canes may be completely removed.

Heading back is done by removing the end of a branch by cutting

it back to a bud. This is used for either reducing height or keeping a shrub compact. Branches are not cut back to a uniform height because this results in a "witch's-broom" effect.

Rejuvenation is the most severe type of pruning, used on multi-stem shrubs that have become too large with too many old branches to justify saving the younger canes. All stems are cut back to three to five-inch stubs.

This is not recommended for all shrubs but does work well for spirea, forsythia, pyracantha, ninebark, Russian almond, little leaf mock orange, shrub roses and flowering quince.

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matters of record

Goodland Police

The following crimes have been reported to the Goodland Police Department: **Jan. 27** — 12:56 a.m., 1602 Main, William Washington, reported criminal damage to property.

Jan. 28 — 2:32 a.m., 421 Cherry, arrested Russell Lee Mikessell for battery on law enforcement officer, Cary Amos; disorderly conduct;

and obstructing legal process. Case referred to county attorney.

3:01 p.m., 408 W. 7, Allegra Adolf reported a burglary and theft.

Jan. 30 — 9:55 p.m., 2520 Commerce Road, Apt. 260, arrested Michael Travis Blackstock for battery and disorderly conduct against Samantha Nicole Munoz. Case referred to city attorney.

Jan 31 — 8:10 a.m., 1209 Cherry, arrested four juveniles for battery and child in need of care. Case referred to county attorney.

Feb. 1 — 11:23 a.m., 320 E. Eighth, arrested Jessica Lewis for battery against Erica Austin. Case referred to city attorney.

Feb. 3 — 3:52 p.m., 222 W. Ninth, child in need of care. Case

referred to county attorney.

Feb. 4 — 11:03 a.m. 1204 E. 13, Ryan Brackhan reports case of burglary and theft.

9:25 p.m., 318 Washington, Bernard Stefan reported a battery. Case referred to county attorney.

Feb. 6 — 1:05 p.m., 2510 Commerce, Presto Convenience story reported theft of motor fuel.

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