

J. R. Keith and Russell Anderson present the Training School music students in a concert at 7:30 tonight at college auditorium.

WAYNE NEWS

CONTINUATION OF THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Volume 54

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, MARCH 22, 1938

Number 16

Application For Service Loans Rushed

FSA Loans to Buy Harvest Equipment Speeded Up

April 15 has been set as the deadline in Nebraska for receiving applications for funds from the Farm Security administration to purchase stallions and jacks, it was announced from state FSA headquarters at Lincoln.

All applications for financing of harvesting equipment must also be made at the earliest date possible.

The instructions were issued to insure proper consideration of each application and reduce the number of rejections.

"In the past some farmers have made application so late in the season that it could not be checked into thoroughly, approved and payment made in time for the facility-to-be-purchased-and-used that season," L. A. White, state director of the Farm Security administration, said. "The instructions asking that these applications be speeded up should eliminate rejections on that account."

Sire rings and harvesting equipment are financed through the community service section of the Farm Security administration, White explained. During the past two years many farmers in this state have found that such loans are helping them in their rehabilitation program.

Such loans must supply a much needed service or equipment too costly for one individual to obtain alone. They are made when two or more farmers agree to use the same service, equipment, or property under a participation agreement which will help pay for it during the period of the loan. Investigation must show that the service is economically sound, that provision has been made for it to be operated efficiently and as near maximum capacity as possible and that it will help rehabilitate low-income farmers.

Applications should be made immediately to local FSA supervisors in each county.

1st Town Turney Is A Success

4-Day Meet Sponsored by American Legion to Be Annual Event

Concord won the championship honors at the American Legion basket ball tournament held at the auditorium here last week by defeating Pender in the final game Thursday evening 41 to 32. Concord eliminated Oakland earlier in the evening by score of 22 to 15. Pender defeated Schuyler in the semi-final game that evening, score 37 to 28. In the consolation game between the semi-final losers, Oakland and Schuyler, Oakland carried off the honors in an extra period game, score at the end of the two-minute extra period was 25 to 23.

Wednesday evening scores were: Wakefield 23; Pender 37; Battle Creek 21; Schuyler 24; Wayne 23; Concord 28; Oakland 39; Winside 23.

Awards to the winners of the tournament were gold basket ball watch fobs and the runners-up received silver watch fobs of the same type. Players and managers of the teams were said to be very well pleased with the treatment awarded them by the local Legion and the trophies were exceptionally fine.

Wayne American Legion members express their appreciation for the splendid support of townspeople and for the cooperation received from the visiting teams. Plans are being made to make the tournament an annual affair, to be held earlier in the season hereafter.

Referees for the tournament were Freeman Decker, J. M. Strahan, W. R. Hickman, F. G. Dale, Elwood Morris, and Mervin Feddersen. Timekeepers were M. C. Bloss and C. R. Chinn. Walter R. Bressler was scorekeeper. Tournament director was R. F. Jacobs.

Donate Stage Equipment

The Thespian society of the Wayne High school has purchased new lighting equipment and projectors for the city auditorium stage. It will be the property of the auditorium and community.



Harold Baker

Swimming Expert Will Qualify Examiners Here March 28-30

According to Miss Esther Dewitz, chairman of the life saving service of the local Red Cross chapter, Harold Baker, representative of the organization's mid-western area headquarters at St. Louis will be here March 28, 29, and 30 to assist the chapter in its efforts to reduce the hazards of aquatics. During this visit the swimming expert will qualify new life saving examiners and give tests to local swimmers who already have successfully completed the rigid Red Cross examiner's course. Each year these examiners spread their knowledge of water safety methods to many others with the aim of holding casualties to a minimum.

In announcing the visit of Harold Baker, the life saving chairman called attention to the appalling death toll from drowning. Each year, he said, about 7,400 persons drown. These fatalities exceed by hundreds the number of lives lost in steam railway accidents and explosions combined.

"In spite of the forward strides the national Red Cross has made in life saving," she added, "the annual loss of life from drowning continues to be staggering, because in more recent years additional millions have answered the call of the surf, lake or pool.

"The worst of it is that the majority of the deaths are avoidable and generally can be traced to lack of knowledge on the part of the victim. Aside from the tragedies involved, drowning, which is the second most important cause of accidental death among men and boys, is extremely costly to industry. The wage loss, medical expense and overhead insurance cost involved in accidental deaths and injuries in one 12-month period exceeded two billion dollars.

"Each year the accidental casualty list in America is much longer than the list of casualties this nation's armed forces suffered throughout the world war.

"The Red Cross is meeting the challenge of drowning, and through its chapters and trained staff is offering its life saving service without depriving swimmers of the zest and thrill in water sports."

Eight Schools Compete In District Turney Here Saturday

Norfolk in the Class A division and Lyons in the Class B group won debate honors in the third district debate contest held at the college campus Saturday. Miss Florence M. Drake was contest director.

West Point won second honors in the Class A group and second awards went to Emerson in the Class B division.

Eight high schools entered the district competition. Class A schools were Wayne, Norfolk, Tilden, and West Point. Wayne Prep, Emerson, Hartington, and Lyons competed in the Class B division.

The district debate winners are eligible to enter the state contest to be held at Holdrege April 22-23.

Wayne County Boys Enter Judging Event

Wayne county 4-H clubs were represented at the Angus Junior judging contest held at Columbus Monday. The boys entering this judging contest were Don Meyer, Darrell Jensen, Leland Jensen, Leland Herman, Francis Miller, Berneal Gustafson, and Merlin Albers.

Hold County Spelling Test Saturday

More than 40 Grade Students Expected to Compete Here

More than 40 rural and town grade students of Wayne county are expected to compete in the annual spelling contest to be held at the court house next Saturday, March 26. Miss Pearl E. Sewell, county superintendent of schools, will be in charge.

As many as five from each rural school and eight chosen from the fifth, sixth, seventh, and grades from each of the town schools may enter.

Eaton's True Blue Contest speller, beginning with the fifth grade words, will be used again.

Professor Fred G. Dale will pronounce the words. The judges have not been selected at this date.

S.T.C. Spring Lyceum is Announced

Five Outstanding Course Numbers Remain on College Schedule

Five outstanding entertainment course numbers are included on the spring lyceum of Wayne State Teachers college it was announced today by the entertainment committee with Dr. H. D. Griffin as chairman.

The following is the list of entertainment numbers to residents of Wayne and vicinity this spring:

Wednesday evening, March 30, the Elias Tamburizza (Croatian) Trio, playing the national instruments of Jugoslavia.

Wednesday evening, April 13, Vandy Cape, of "Singing Satires" fame, and Edward Kane, tenor, in a clever and interesting song recital.

Wednesday afternoon, April 20, the Coffey-Miller players in a three-act duodrama, "The King's Dilemma."

Wednesday evening, April 20, Jess Coffey and Martha Miller present their greatest triumph, the three-act duodrama, "Shadows Across the Throne."

Tuesday evening, May 3, Glenn L. Morris, of Madison, Wis., in an evening of popularized science demonstrations.

15 Year Old Boy Has Fatal Attack

Rites Held Thursday for Lyle Schrader, Son of Carroll Couple

Funeral services for Lyle Schrader, 12-year-old school boy who suffered a fatal heart attack at the school grounds last Tuesday, were conducted from the Carroll St. Paul's Lutheran church Thursday afternoon with the Rev. C. E. Frederickson officiating. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schrader.

His classmates found him slumped over one of the walk rails in front of the school a few minutes before the opening of school. He was carried into the building and teachers used artificial respiration in attempt to revive him. He had been in his usual health when leaving for school.

He was born at Fullerton on March 3, 1926. He is survived by his parents and a 9-year-old brother, John, his paternal grandmother of Omaha and maternal grandparents of Fullerton.

Six of his classmates were pall-bearers. Schoolmates attended his funeral in a group with their teachers.

Those in attendance from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grier, Mr. and Mrs. John Grier, all of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Neally of Shenandoah, Ia., Mrs. Charles Schallenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schallenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brogren all of Winside, and Miss Verne Anderson and Miss Dorothy Voss of Hoskyns.

Hot water is better than cold water in which to soak dried fruit and it requires only half the time for soaking.

Machinery Ad Sells at Distance of 140 Miles A Wanted Goes 17.

Did you know the Wayne News offers a sure fire Want Ad Plan? You mail or telephone your ad to the News Office (145 Phone) the ad is run and you pay only for the bona fide results. And here are two examples of their results:

MCCORMICK-DEERING high lift A-Stacker for \$45. Inquire at News Office.

MCCORMICK - DEERING power take-off mower, 7 foot for \$30. Inquire at News Office.

These two ads brought several inquiries; the stacker was sold to Mortison Brothers who farm in Wayne, Thurston and Dixon Counties. The mower was sold to Vernon Frederickson who farms and feeds cattle, he also lives near Wakefield. The machinery was located a distance of 140 miles from these farmers who trucked it home together.

WANTED - Puppy, small type such as fox terrier, bulldog or rat terrier. Inquire at News Office.

This ad appearing in the "Want Column" took the inquiring party to see several fine litters of pups. A purchase was made of a Boston Screw Tail puppy of All-American breeding from Jack Manley who lives 17 miles from Wayne on a farm about 7 miles west of Carroll.

Read today's Want Ads and then try one for yourself.

Rev. Carl Bader Applies Parable In Social Sermon

Note: Beginning this week and leading up to Easter Sunday the News will publish a sermon delivered by a local pastor. It may not be possible to publish sermons in full, however, we will try to cover the high points and commend these sermon articles to all of our readers.

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Leaders Training Meet Here April 7

Local leaders of girls' 4-H clubs will be interested to know that a leader training meeting is scheduled for April 7 at which time Miss Allegra Wilkins, state extension agent, will be in Wayne to assist leaders in club work for 1938. Leaders find they receive much help by attending meetings.

Because it is unique—the Word of God's love expressed in transforming grace for every individual who will accept it. Opponents of idealistic programs always object: "You can't change human nature." Christ declares human nature can be changed, and the record of the centuries points to a host from Peter and Paul and Augustine to "Old Barn Drunk" and John Callahan in proof.

Some parables are so Oriental as to need explanation of westerners, but this one might be native to us, as the figure that crowns our state capitol shows. More modern and perennial than the figure is the truth it conveys. For the central theme here—and how imperative to human hearts!—is not the sower, but the soil and its relation to the need.

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But it is not only the word of grace for the individual; it reveals also God's plan for a society of brothers and sisters taking the character of their relationships from God the Father, transforming social systems to express the Christian spirit in business, social and political activities; a society characterized by service, not snobbery, by cultivation, not caste, by co-operation, not competition, by creation, not exploitation, by peace, not war. T. Z. Koo spoke sanely: "I am not a pacifist. I am a Christian, and the other label is redundant." The seed is the Word—an astonishing Word, personalized in Jesus Himself: the love of God in His self-giving and triumph over evil and death, reproduced in all human life.

Christ declares human nature can be changed, and the record of the centuries points to a host from Peter and Paul and Augustine to "Old Barn Drunk" and John Callahan in proof.

It is planned to organize a county livestock sanitation board soon. The purpose of this board will be planning educational work on livestock sanitation and organizing in a cooperative effort to control and prevent livestock diseases.

other 11,000,000 families had to divide among themselves. Such hardened hearts need to be plowed and harrowed before the seed can take root. Because fruits depend on roots, and so many of us have given only thin, superficial attention to the Word. We need to dig out the rocks and deepen the loam, as has to be done in New England gardens,

that our lives may give rootage to the living past (not the dead past, as in war) but more, to the Life of God.

\$15,000 Suit For Heart Balm Filed

Files Suit Saturday for Alienation of Affections

A \$15,000 alienation of affection suit was filed Saturday by Elna Foster against Sharlot Hostetter. Fred Berry is the plaintiff's attorney.

Concord Man's Rites to Be Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Herman Avermann of Concord who died early Saturday morning will be conducted from the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church northeast of Wayne Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. F. C. Doctor will be in charge. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The Beckenhauer service will be in charge of arrangements.



Wayne's Weight Star

Cecil (Red) Lingenfelter, one of the outstanding all-around athletes of Wayne State Teachers college. Lingenfelter starred at football, was high scorer for basketball in the conference this year, and is a weight man on the college track team. Photo courtesy of Omaha World-Herald.

13 Schools Represented at Annual Fun Day at College

Termed the "best play day ever," more than 300 high school girls from 13 neighboring towns joined the W. A. A. department of Wayne State Teachers college in the annual play day event Saturday. It was a hired girl and farmerette party with the visitors guests at Wanestico farm. Miss Esther Dewitz was in charge of arrangements.

The schools represented were Allen, Belden, Bloomfield, Pilger, Wakefield, Wayne High, Wisner, Carroll, Laurel, Pender, Randolph, Wausa, Wayne Prep, and Winside.

Music Department Presents Sacred Secular Program

The music department of the Wayne city schools presented the annual spring concert at the city auditorium Sunday afternoon under the direction of Russell Wido.

The A Capella choir opened the concert with three Latin motets followed by three numbers, one of which was "Song of Trust" of which the words were written by the Rev. Carl Bader and the music composed by Mr. Wido.

The Madrigal singers next presented a group of three numbers and chants of the sixteenth century. The singers were seated at a table in accordance with the custom of that period. The next group of numbers was presented by the Junior High chorus.

The concert closed with a group of secular selections sung by the high school A Capella choir.

AVOID... The Saturday Rush Act Shop More Than One Day a Week!

Has it ever occurred to you how much more pleasant your numerous shopping tours might be if you were to AVOID A SATURDAY RUSH ACT by adjusting your shopping habits to include week-day visits to your local merchants whose stores are open six days a week to serve you? If it hasn't, for your benefit and comfort, why not consider these things as they relate to the service your merchants have to offer you.

FIRST, he is open six days a week with a corps of competent clerks to wait upon you.

SECOND, the merchandise he has to sell, the values he has to offer, are just as attractive on other days as they are on Saturday.

THIRD, the clerks will have time to give more careful attention to your wishes.

You'll be happier with this modern way of DOING THINGS if you read The Wayne News for values and adjust your shopping habits to include several of the six week days.

Coming, April 12, 13, and 14—Electric Show and Cooking School sponsored by the Wayne News.

Wayne News

Issued Weekly

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Voters' Decision on Vocational Agriculture Should Be Determined on Factual Data

The question of establishing a vocational agriculture course in the Wayne high school may or may not be one of momentous importance, nevertheless since the question will soon come before Wayne citizens to be voted upon, "yes" or "no" it goes without saying the subject should be given some sober thought. What ever decision is finally made by the voters should be based upon factual information. With this thought in mind, the Wayne News has endeavored to dig up some pertinent information which is passed on to the public. Since considerable publicity has already been given to the scope and nature of the course, remarks here will be confined to scientific research studies which have been made to see if the course is practical. In other words the best way to determine the practicability of the course is to find out if the boys receiving such training are actually making use of it.

Perhaps the most comprehensive investigation of this kind ever made was by the Federal Board of Education as reported in Bulletin No. 82. In this study the careers of 1,030 boys were studied. It was found that 65.2 per cent having taken vocational agriculture were actually engaged in farming. There was a total of 80.4 per cent engaged in farming or related farm work. Only 19.6 per cent were actually engaged in other occupations.

From a report of H. E. Lattig, "Utah School Studies Graduates Records," a study was made of the careers of 812 boys having graduated in vocational agriculture from 23 different schools. This study was made five years after the boys had graduated and it was found that 32.7 per cent had entered occupations other than farming.

A comparison was made by the Kansas State Agricultural College of town boys and farm boys who had pursued vocational agricultural courses in high school to determine to what extent each group had later entered farming. Of the boys studied, 2,308 were from the country and 631 from town. It was found that 74 per cent of the country boys were engaged in farming or related occupations while only 26 per cent of the town boys were so situated.

In 1930 it was our experience to study the careers of 1,003 graduates of the Newton, Iowa, high school. Citizens of Newton properly call their high school, "the People's University." They do this because they claim the vast majority of their students find in their high school vocational training available for practically all of the local occupations into which their students will enter if they remain in the community after their high school days. Consequently the Newton schools offer vocational education in Trades and Industries, Agriculture, Teaching and Commerce. Each of these courses has several branches so that a large and varied number of courses were offered.

The 1,000 students whose careers we studied graduated from the 1920 class and each succeeding class up to and including 1929. Prior to 1925 very little effort was put forth to guide the students in the selection of their vocational course. Since 1925, however, Newton has correlated vocational guidance with their vocational education courses more closely. In this other school in the middle west it is this particular period that the following figures are related to. At the end of those five years 78 per cent of the boys having received vocational agriculture training were actually engaged in farming. Sixty-nine per cent of the trades and industries graduates were following occupations in which they had received high school training. Seventy per cent of the commercial graduates were following careers for which they had received high school vocational training. Thirty-five per cent of the normal graduates were teaching at the end of the five-year period. There seemed to be two reasons for the small per cent in the latter course; one was the fact that the high school normal trained teachers were rapidly being replaced by the college trained person and also marriage took quite a large number from this group.

Attention should be called, however, to the fact that the largest percentage of vocational trained graduates actually making use of their training was in the vocational agriculture course. It should also be remembered that Newton, while located in one of the richest agricultural sections of the middle west, is also highly developed industrially, being the home of the Maytag and One Minute washing machine companies and several other manufacturing companies. Incidentally, the late senior Maytag, Iowa's largest capitalist and by far Newton's largest taxpayer, was the vocational training's strongest exponent.

While these scientific facts indicate that not all trained in vocational agriculture become farmers, it is our conviction that its efficiency as indicated in these studies return as high a per cent to the farm as are actually returned in the farmborn and reared, and in many instances a much higher per cent. Therefore, the practicability of a vocational agricultural course in the Wayne High School, so far as subsequent use of the training is concerned, justifies its installation.

It is our hope that the searching out of the above facts will be of service to Wayne citizens in casting their decision at the ballot box.

What Is "The Future Farmers of America?"

While visiting the vocational set up over in Wakefield the other day, our interest was drawn to a number of ribbons hanging on the wall. We learned these were won by students of the vocational agriculture class who belonged to the FFA. We inquired into this matter and here is what we learned:

Since the very beginning of vocational agriculture the boys who were enrolled in these courses have felt a spirit of comradeship due to the common background of country life and with regard to farming as an occupation it was natural for local groups to be drawn together into agriculture clubs or "Junior Farmers" as they were sometimes called. Soon several clubs were drawn together into state organization and chose the name of "Future Farmers of America."

In the past nine years its membership increased to over 100,000 members of farm boys and is still rapidly growing.

The Future Farmers organization is recognized throughout the United States as a definite part of the vocational agriculture training. It serves to help the farm boy acquire leadership training so necessary for the rural youth of today. It is through the Future Farmers that he takes part in organized recreation, masters parliamentary procedure, cooperative activities, etc.

The purpose of the organization is best summed up in the following objectives:

1. To develop competent, aggressive rural agricultural leadership.
2. To strengthen the confidence of the boy in himself and his work.
3. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming.
4. To create and nurture a love of country life.
5. To improve the rural home and its surroundings.
6. To encourage cooperative effort among the students of vocational agriculture.
7. To promote thrift among the students of vocational agriculture.
8. To promote and improve scholarship.
9. To encourage organized recreational activities among students of vocational agriculture.
10. To supplement the regular systematic instruction of regular students of vocational agriculture.
11. To advance the cause of vocational education in agriculture in the United States and its possessions.

What Vocational Agriculture Courses May A Boy Take and What Do They Include?

The different vocational agriculture courses that will be offered in the high school will be Farm Shop, Animal Husbandry, Farm Crops and Soils, and Farm Management. Ninth grade students will take a course in Farm Shop. Tenth grade boys will take Animal Husbandry, the eleventh grade and twelfth grade will take crops and soils. Below is a brief outline of each course.

Farm Shop

This course includes use, care, and sharpening of tools, rope work as splicing and tying farm knots, soldering, pipe fitting, repair of simple farm machinery, gas engines, concrete construction, carpentry work as farm buildings, self-feeders, gates, etc., and harness repair.

Animal Husbandry

General management of the livestock on the home farm, livestock judging, feeding of livestock for various types of production, marketing of livestock products, testing of milk, butchering, castration, care of livestock project, etc.

A study of the production of crops and its effect on agriculture, the selection of best crop varieties, weed identification and control, national and local soil conservation plans, soil types, management of special types of soil, etc. This course will include horticulture and landscaping.

Farm Management

Farm management covers the entire management program on the farm. Such things as crop rotation, farm records, farm credits, financing the farm, marketing farm products, cooperative organization and other topics of similar nature.

"Farm practice—where planning and everything is considered—probably involves more creative thinking than almost anything in our educational system."—Selected.

Former Wayne Resident Writes Account of Wayne County Picnic in California

The Wayne News office received the following letter from Miss Laura E. Lyons of Long Beach, Calif., giving a report of the Wayne county annual picnic:

Dear Editor:
who encountered a train wreck, but word was received that no one was injured. May Miller and Mrs. MacLeod had returned on Saturday from a stay at Palm Springs but both were suffering with colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown of Wilmington came with their son, Claire, and wife and little daughter from Huntington Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chilcott and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCay like it in Long Beach. The latter are running an apartment house.

Others were: Mrs. A. A. Welch and niece, Mrs. May Goldie, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wilbur, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and

W. J. Epler, Los Angeles;

Mr. and Mrs. John Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Nicholas, Margaret and Dorothy, also Josephine and Edith Carter, who recently moved to Hermosa Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Lute Carter, Lucretia and Stanley, now of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Meyer, Marilyn and Ellis, Jr., who have recently moved back to Los Angeles.

More than 100 lives were lost and there was lots of suffering, especially in these four counties: Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange, and San Bernardino. Over \$500,000 damage to property is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Shaw and Beulah Mae, Miss Etha Krohn of Los Angeles; and E. Ferrel and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ferrel; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich and Gordon were present for the dinner; also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rethwisch, Martin and David Claire, who were just to my left. Paul remembered me as his first teacher in the Eddie rural school district. Quite a coincidence but Mrs. Lulu M. Cronk Killoran graduated from the Nebraska Normal college in 1906, the same year Eleanor Buck Roe did, so she enjoyed meeting the latter's daughter, Ardath Rethwisch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thomsen, Dorothy, Carroll, and Richard, of El Segundo, told me the former's aunt, Mrs. Emma Sievers, who lives in Hawthorne with her daughter Theresa, Mrs. Nelden Anderson, is now able to be about the house on crutches. She was severely burned near Wayne several months ago. In speaking of flood conditions here, Mrs.

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WE EXTEND OUR

SERVICE

Carrier Delivery In Wayne

Beginning today we have employed several news boys to carry the Wayne News in the residential district of Wayne. In adding this service early every Tuesday morning, News will be placed before the news boys, who are authorized to handle circulation on their respective routes. We feel the public will welcome the courteous service of our news boys, who are early to handle circulation of the paper. With the earliest possible moment, families can read the news and advertisements at

Change to Tuesday Edition

With this issue the Wayne News embarks upon a new community service—a change in publication date from Thursday to Tuesday. While the policy of publishing on the same date in cities having two weekly newspapers still predominates, there is growing demand in most progressive cities among both subscribers and advertisers for two separate and distinct services. We trust that public approval of this change will substantiate our judgment.

SMOTHERS & BURRIS

PUBLISHERS OF

WAYNE NEWS

COACH HICKMAN BEGINS TRACK, 40 MEN OUT, 11 ARE VETERANS

Record of Class B Tourney Compares Well to Others Over the State Financially

Receipts of Class B Tourney Here Compare Favorably to Others

Wayne's Class B high school basketball tournament ranked high this year, placing fourth in the list of 16 cities which were hosts to the B tournament. West Point was first with Neligh and Crete second and third. The gate receipts \$128.45 here was as \$62.30 less than total admissions at Lincoln, lowest ranking Class A tournament city and \$20.05 higher than Minden, highest ranking Class C tournament city.

Class B

W. Point	\$608.30	Geneva	\$263.88
Neligh	537.25	Hurn'dt	232.70
Crete	434.85	Trenton	216.75
Wayne	328.45	Sargent	201.00
Coibus	320.05	Arapahoe	200.75
B'dict	302.35	Atkin	170.75
Lincoln	299.20	Itasca	133.15
Kear'y	269.44	N. Platte	71.85

—World-Herald Report

Set Up Machinery for Air Mail Week

Charlotte, N. C., March 22—The "big push" to make National Air Mail week, May 15 to 21, an outstanding event of 1938 for the United States began today when Paul R. Younts, Charlotte, N. C., postmaster and national chairman, announced appointments of the state chairmen.

The men, each widely known, will direct the tasks of forming state and district Air Mail week organizations in each state.

Harley G. Moorhead is state chairman for Nebraska.

The national chairman also announced that the National Air Mail week headquarters has forwarded to each state chairman a broad plan for organizing committees to have charge of the many phases of this movement, the greatest of its kind in the history of the United States.

Mr. Younts was selected by Postmaster-General James A. Farley and Second Assistant Postmaster-General Harriet Branch, in charge of air mail, as the national executive of the Air Mail week. Mr. Younts said the preliminary work of building up the nation-wide organization, which will extend into each of the 46,000 cities, towns and villages, has met with splendid cooperation in every state.

Special Spring Prices

HOME FURNISHINGS

Congoleum, Armstrong

Rugs
9x12
Only
\$6.50

Spring Filled
MATTRESSES
\$12.50 to **\$29.50**

Lighter Weight

RUGS
9x12
\$4.75

ROLL GOODS

Square yard

35c 40c 55c

All Wool Face

Axminster Rugs
9x12
\$24.50 to **\$50.00**

All Cotton

MATTRESSES
\$4.50 to **\$5.95**

\$11.00

Coil Bed Springs
\$3.50 to **\$15.00**

Studio
DAVENPORTS
\$29.50 to **\$65.00**

2-pc. Living Room
SUITES
\$39.50 to **\$95.00**

3-pc. Bed Room
SUITES
\$39.50 to **\$85.00**

8-piece
Dining Room Sets
\$42.50 to **\$95.00**

One Extra Good
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WALL PAPER - DUST MOPS - SHADES
Free Delivery on Quantity Purchases

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Wayne, Nebraska

greatly by the interesting, timely articles that it presents. The Editor—Adv.

"The Youngest" to Be Presented Friday at Auditorium

"The Youngest," by Phillip Barric will be presented by the junior class of the Wayne High school at the city auditorium this coming Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The three-act comedy is being sponsored by troupe 48 of the National Thespian society. Miss Beatrice Fuller is director. Class sponsor is Miss Mildred Barrett.

The plot centers around the Winslow family of which Richard, the youngest, is the down-trodden member. The Winslows own a pin factory and want things associated with the making of pins and wants to be a writer is scoffed at by the other members of the family. Interest runs high when Richard asserts himself and comes into his own right.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Charlotte Winslow; Jean Foster; Oliver Winslow, Ray Larson; Mark Winslow, Kenneth Petersen; Augusta Winslow Martin, Leola Murray; Alan Martin, John Harrington, Martha "Muff" Winslow, Bill Jones; Nancy Blake, Betty, Bill Jones, Nancy Blake, eBtly Hawkins, and Kattie, LaVonne Hanson.

The high school orchestra will play between acts. A vocal quartet will also entertain. Russell Widoe is director.

The production staff is as follows: Betty Helen Ellis, assistant director; Marie Morgan, business manager; Roy Coryell, stage manager; DeForest-Rogggenbach, setting; Rob Wright, lighting; Klein Swinney, James Flan, and with Van Bradford, Dick Lueders, Leland Preston assistants. Kathleen Pomeroy is prompter and Elva Jones is property manager. Her assistants are Dorothy Liedke, Evelyn Noakes, Dick Lueders, Margaret Larson, Leah Jeanne Caauwe, Jean Mines, Marion Vath, Erwin Baker, Betty Strahan, Wilma Heidenreich, Barbara Heine, and Marjorie Grier. Costume manager is Dorothy Reuter and her assistant is Mary Kaye Hansen. Betty Ellis, Barbara Bader, and Roberta Baker will be in charge of the makeup department. Program chairman is Marlon Vath.

Like Mr. Baruch, I always keep a copy of The Reader's Digest handy. I think every one of our readers will not only enjoy The Reader's Digest, but will benefit

Four debate students of the college speech class will give their oratorical entries next Monday evening at 7 o'clock. These students had written original orations but did not compete in the state meet at Kearney recently. These students are Marian Pritchard, John Kyl, Gerald Bernie, and Budd Bornhoff. John Kyl waived his honor to give his oration in the Old Line oratorical division in favor of Roger Gibson. He centered his attention on debate and extemporaneous speaking, winning third place in the state in the extemporaneous division.

Joint Instrumental, Vocal Program at College

The music department of the College Training school gives a joint instrumental and vocal concert at the college auditorium this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Supervisors are John R. Keith and Russel Anderson.

Student assistants are Billie Bolton, Monte Davenport, Adele Eddy, Frank Gamble, Louise Harris, Milo Henkels, Dorothy Kile, David Sanders, and James Scars.

WORLD-HERALD TO PUBLISH NEW DEAL STORY

The World-Herald has arranged for exclusive publication of President Roosevelt's own story of the New Deal, a series of articles selected from notes and comments written by the President for his forthcoming book "The Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

This will mark the first advance publication in newspapers of any writings of President Roosevelt since his inauguration. The World-Herald has obtained rights to the President's series from the United Feature syndicate, which is distributing it throughout the world.

The series of 30 articles will be published daily beginning Wednesday, March 23, and concluding Wednesday, April 27.

The articles constitute a history of the New Deal by the man who made it. They cover the period from his first election as President up until 1937.

In them, the president discusses every vital point of government, business, big and little; farming, foreign policy, unemployment, monopoly, securities, regulation, power, money, neutrality, holding companies, budgets, and conservation.

He furthermore tells of his famous preinaugural meeting with President Hoover, of the "hundred days" of bank holidays, of the shelving of the gold standard. He remarks upon crimes and the Lindbergh law, upon the supreme court, the NRA, the AAA, and kindred agencies. He adds many brief notes revealing the human side of the president.

The articles which the World-Herald will publish are exclusive to newspapers. Other material likewise from the president's forthcoming books is due to appear in national magazines but does not duplicate any of the World-Herald's articles. The books from which the articles are to be taken will appear in five volumes late in the spring.

Return Applications to Lincoln

A total of 559 signed applications for payment under the 1937 agricultural conservation program were transmitted to Lincoln on Thursday.

Ten Thousand Times No!

The flow of "free seed" letters is beginning again to the United States department of agriculture in Washington. This is despite that for 15 years that department has been trying to convince 130,000,000 people that it has no free seeds or plants.

Years ago—previous to 1923—there was an annual appropriation for free seeds for congressional distribution through the department of agriculture. But in 1923, the government decided to discontinue this distribution since it was only commercial garden seed such as could be bought from any good seed house and did not necessarily represent varieties better than those in common use.

Not only does the department of agriculture have no free seed, it has no seeds or plants for sale either. Wayne county people are informed.

News Briefs

Glancing through our exchanges this week, we noticed that an auditorium assigned by the Works Progress administration has been assured for the town of Stuart. Work is expected to start on the 55 by 103 building this week. . . . The Valentine school board has re-elected its faculty with salary increases, four teachers who served two years or more were raised \$10 per month, and the others, \$5 per month. . . . It was announced by Harold Martindale, project superintendent of the Cedar-Knox Rural public power district that the board of directors at their regular monthly meeting voted for the adoption of the group bidding plan for farm wiring. Approximately 300 farmers have signed service contracts along the 180 miles of feeder lines. That highway No. 20, through Rock county will be completed this year is evident from a notice received from the highway department this week in which the department asks for bids in construction work of 12.1 miles of grading and culvert work east of Bassett. . . . One of the outstanding social events of the season took place at the Methodist church of Belden Thursday evening when the members of the church gave a dinner and program in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Fowler who observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary recently. . . . Mrs. Anna Ryan, 53, who lives on a farm north of Emerson died early Sunday at a Pender hospital of burns suffered Saturday night in the explosion of a stove at her home. . . . One hundred and twenty-five arrests were made by the new state highway patrol in February. Capt. Weller of Lincoln reported. There were 121 convictions and \$1,461 in fines imposed.

It's baseball time in Laurel. We noticed that the baseball fans held a meeting at the municipal building of Laurel Monday evening to discuss plans for the 1938 season. . . . Lee Shearer, former well known Randolph man was severely burned while doing volunteer rescue work during the flood at Riverside, Calif. . . . At a meeting Saturday night at the courthouse in Neligh, the truckers of the county came to a temporary settlement on hauling charges of various commodities and organized a skeleton set-up of the Antelope County Truckers' association. . . . Four hundred and fifty music students from Dixon county high schools participated in the county music festival held at Ponca Saturday.

. . . The Lions club of Carroll appointed a committee to select

Pictured here are

three members of the 1937 Wayne State Teachers college track team. All three ran on

the relay team last year as well as taking part in other track and field events. They are out for track this year and along with Retzlaff, will probably make up this year's relay runners.

Charles Goodell, in the first picture, is a 440 man and relay runner. Last year he won the 440 at the conference meet.

The second picture is of Gerald Johns, a 220 man and relay team member. Coach Hickman expects much of Johns this year.

Don McClaran is the man in the last picture. McClaran, as well as being a member of Wayne State's championship relay team last year, won the 100-yard dash at the conference meet.

a Carrol youth from the junior class to attend Boys' State to be held at Lincoln in June.

Fire, presumably starting in the basement as a result of an overheated furnace, caused \$4,300 damage to the Fred Thornton home in Neligh last Thursday. . . . The Board of education of West Point unanimously voted to install the Smith-Hughes home economics course in the school beginning this September. . . . It is believed that the Stanton cemetery is an old site or an Indian burying ground. Sexton Elm Subar unearthed an old Spanish coin dated 1814 while digging a grave. . . . Fred M. Maas was elected president of the Cones State Bank to succeed the late Woods Cones at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday afternoon. Mr. Maas had been cashier of the bank since 1931. . . . Two Dodge county boys, Arland Witte of Scribner and Merwin Stevens of Hooper were named as county winners of 1938 college of agriculture scholarships awarded annually by the Union Pacific railroad. Thirty-six scholarships were granted in 25 counties served by the railroad. The scholarships went to senior and junior students who rank highest in voca-



Minneapolis Bible Students Visit Here

Dewaine Dunning and

Giese, students in the Minneapolis Bible University, came Friday

to spend the weekend with their parents. This is the first year of study at the Bible school for both

Giese holds a degree from Wayne State Teachers college. Dunning graduated from the local high school last May.

Dewaine Dunning as student pastor has assisted his father, Guy B. Dunning, pastor of the Christian church, in conducting services in the 12 churches included in this district circuit.

Dunning has oversight of 12 churches and is directly responsible for the following nine: Ewing, Deloit, Orchard, Wayne, Magnet, Neligh, Oakdale, Madison, and Wakefield.

Giese is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Giese.

Get Your

Easter SUIT

now and be ready for the Easter parade.

We have the M. Boen & Co. made-to-measure

line. Large selection of all wool patterns which will wear and fit you.

Look over the new spring line at our store.

Fred L. BLAIR

"Wayne's Leading Clothier"

LOCALS

Walter Savidge, jr., who attends the University of Nebraska, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidge.

Richard Fanske of Lincoln came Saturday to spend Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fanske.

Miss Jeanne Wright who teaches in the North Bend schools spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright. Miss Wright was re-elected to teach at North Bend.

Miss Josephine Ley, who attends the University of Nebraska, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie W. Ley.

Majority of Labor on New Hall to Be Local

Architect Gordon Chattoch and Comptroller Fred Anderson were at the college campus Monday to see the preliminary ground work started on the new men's dormitory. They consulted with college authorities regarding the new hall.

The general contractor in charge of construction has expressed a desire to employ as much local labor as possible in building the new hall. Several college students will also work on the project.

The new building will be located directly south of the gymnasium building.

Re-opens for Business

The Variety Liquor store in the Hotel Stratton building re-opens for business today.

Introducing Our

Personnel

Through their courteous service they want to make you feel at home.

MARGARET DAY, Chef

JERRY GOODELL LYDA JENSEN Waitresses

MR. & MRS. GIL DAY

Palace Cafe

"MAKE OUR PLACE YOUR PLACE"

Orr & Orr

GROCERS

"A Safe Place to Save"
PHONE 5**Coffee Prices
REDUCED****MILLAR'S MAGNET
29c**

a pound

With 1 pound free with every 10 makes this fine coffee one of the outstanding values. Nothing finer is put in the can than Magnet coffee.

CHARM
at a new low price.
26c

a pound

Fancy Peaberry
at a real low price. Do not confuse this fine coffee with ordinary Peaberries.**15c**

a pound

GARDEN SEEDS
our regular price
Two 5c packages for**5c****CANNED CORN**
Extra fancy, cream style and whole kernel in both Country Gentleman and Yellow Bantam, also Vacuum Pack. The finest we can buy.

2 cans for

23c**CATSUP**
Reg. size 14-oz bottle fancy catsup**9c**

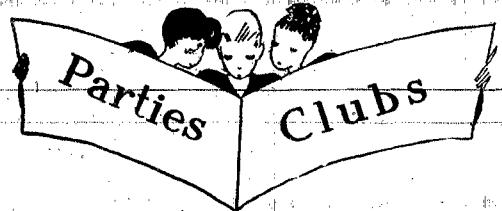
a bottle

PEAS
Extra standard quality, packed in No. 2 can.**8c**

each

STRAWBERRIES
Red Ripe 2 pint
Louisiana 2 bxs. **25c****APPLES**
FANCY WINESAPS
40 LB. BOX \$1.19**ONION SETS**
RED-WHITE OR YELLOW
3 LBS. 10c**FLOUR**
HARVEST BLOSSOM
48 LB. BAG \$1.19**TOMATOES**
CORN-OR GREEN BEANS
NO. 2 CAN 8c**SALMON**,
GOOD BUY BRAND
3 TALL CANS 33c**MACARONI**
OR SPAGHETTI
2 LB. BAG 17c**SOAP** Haskins White Lily **10 Giant Bars 33c****Chloro-San** Qt. Bottle Bleaches, Deodorizes **13c****CRACKERS** Fantana Soda **2 lb. box 15c****PICKLES** Libby's Homestyle **2 Pint Jars 25c****Short Ribs** Choice Beef To Bake or Boil **Lb. 10c****Fish Fillets** Genuine Boneless No Waste **2 Lbs. 23c****CHEESE** Roberts' Mild Full Cream **Lb. 19c****WHITING** Headless Dressed Fish **Lb. 10c****SAFeway STORES**

MARCH 22-23 IN WAYNE

**BPW Department****Entertains Woman's Club**

Wayne Woman's club members were guests at an evening party Monday evening when the Business and Professional Woman's department entertained in their honor.

A brief after-dinner program of music and readings was presented. A rhythm band from school district 26 played several numbers. Mrs. Ray Philbin is teacher. Miss Beatrice Fuller presented two of her dramatic class students who gave readings. David Sanders sang two vocal solos. His accompanist was Milo Henkels.

The program committee included Miss Arlyn Nelson, chairman; Miss Celia Richards and Miss Susan Ewing. The dinner committee included Miss Doris Patterson, chairman; Miss Leona Balde, Miss Theodora Carlson, and Mrs. J. E. Brittain.

General Methodist Aid Will Meet

Members of the General Methodist aid will meet at the church Miss Theodora Carlson, and Mrs. for a regular monthly meeting. Mrs. C. L. Pickett is program chairman.

The social committee includes Mrs. L. W. McNatt, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Andrews, Mrs. Edw. Seymour, Mrs. W. A. Hiscox, Mrs. L. W. Jamieson, Mrs. Virgil Keeney, Mrs. Blanche Jones, Mrs. R. W. Boardman, Mrs. Chris Nielsen, and Miss Louise Kimmel.

A A U W Plans Tea For Senior Girls

Senior girls of Wayne State Teachers college and two public schools will be guests at an informal tea given by the members parlors next Thursday afternoon University Women. The date of the tea has been set for Tuesday, April 26, to be given at Pine Hall.

The committee in charge of arrangements include Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mrs. C. R. Chinn, Mrs. Walter Moiler, Miss Lettie Scott, Mrs. Homer Smothers, Miss Lenore Ramsey, Dr. Mary T. Honey.

The committee in charge of arrangements include Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mrs. C. R. Chinn, Mrs. Walter Moiler, Miss Lettie Scott, Mrs. Homer Smothers, Miss Lenore Ramsey, Dr. Mary T. Honey.

An evening party will follow the regular business session of the Rebekah lodge which will be held at the I O O F hall Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The program committee includes Alice Mabbott and Bertha Crawford. The hostess committee is composed of Mabel Johnson, Ella Smith, Emma Maben, and Anna Lerner.

St. Paul's Lutheran Aid Meets Today

Members of the St. Paul's Lutheran aid meet at the church parlors this afternoon for a regular devotional and social meeting.

Mrs. Anna Kay and Mrs. Carl Granquist are hostesses.

Wayne Club Entertained

Eighteen members of the Business and Professional Women's department of the Wayne Woman's club were guests at an evening party when the Hartington BPW club entertained the Wayne club Thursday evening at Hartington.

Those in attendance from Wayne were Miss Arlyn Nelson, Miss Celia Richards, Miss Susan Ewing, Miss Helen Eppeler, Miss Doris Patterson, Mrs. Chris Tietgen, Miss Ellen Morris, Mrs. R. R. Stuart, Mrs. Paul Andersen, Miss Nora Echtenkamp, Mrs. Minnie Strickland, Miss Rena Johnson, Miss Mavis Baker, Miss Julia Mullen, Mrs. Elizabeth Grant, Miss Mildred Maloney, and Miss Florence Vlach.

Hostess to Cheerio Club

Members of the Cheerio club met at the home of Mrs. Lynn Wyatt Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Haberer had charge of the afternoon program. The hostess served.

Mrs. Fred Lueders entertains the club in two weeks.

Younger Set Has Dancing Party

Fifty of the younger set of Wayne gave a dancing party at the Wayne Woman's club rooms

Friday evening. Mrs. Paul Mines and Mrs. Leslie Ellis were chaperones.

The St. Patrick motif was carried out in the room decorations and refreshments. Brick ice cream with a shamrock center.

piece and wafers were served at the close. It was a no-host party.

Acme Club Meets

Monday

D. Hall talked on "Flower Gardens and Shrubs" at the regular weekly meeting of the Acme club which was held at the home of Mrs. T. S. Hook Monday afternoon. A general discussion of flower gardens followed, with luncheon closing the club hour.

Bidorbi

Luncheon

Mrs. A. B. Carhart, Mrs. Rolle Ley, and Mrs. H. B. Craven entertained twelve Bidorbi club members at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Carhart home Thursday. Table appointments and menu carried out the St. Patrick motif. At cards, Mrs. H. H. Hahn won high score prize.

Is Hostess to

500 Club

Members of the Five Hundred club were entertained at the home of Mrs. John Kay Friday, at an afternoon of cards. Mrs. Paul Baier and Mrs. Walter Phipps were guests.

Prizes in Five Hundred went to Mrs. J. H. Brugger, Mrs. George Bornhoft, and Mrs. Ed Miller. The hostess served.

The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. J. H. Brugger.

Here and There

Club-to-Meet

Mrs. Arlen Fitch will entertain the members of the Here and There club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Nichols will be in charge of the lesson.

Events of the Week

Tuesday (today)

G. C. club meets with Mrs. O. B. Haas.

Mrs. Carl Nuss entertains U-Bid-Em club.

Wednesday

Here and There club members meet with Mrs. Arlen Fitch.

Thursday

St. Paul Lutheran aid meets at church parlors.

Mrs. Walter Henkel entertains E O F club.

Friday

G. Q. club meets at 2:30 o'clock at clubrooms.

Mrs. Henry Ley entertains Cameo club.

Rebekah lodge meets at 1 O

O F hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday

Presbyterian Book Forum meets at manse.

Monday

Mrs. Paul Mines entertains Coterie club.

Altrusa club members meet with Mrs. William Canning.

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

CARROLL NEWS

Mrs. John Gettman

With Mrs. Murrill

Delta Dek Bridge club met Friday with Mrs. Ed. Murrill. Guests were Mrs. Joe Duffy, Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer, and Mrs. T. P. Roberts. High score prize went to Mrs. Tom Roberts, and other prizes to Mrs. Duffy and Mrs. Otto Wagner. In two weeks Mrs. Levi Roberts entertains.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nielson of Belden and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ulrich of Laurel visited Sunday at the Jack Manley home.

George Gaskill and son, John, were in Norfolk Tuesday at the Dan Shannon home.

Dislocates Shoulder

While working about the barn recently Homer Ross lost his balance and fell into a manger, dislocating his shoulder blade. A doctor was called who set the bone.

Honors Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Theophilus entertained the Merle Roe family and Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Morris at dinner Sunday for Claire Theophilus' and Ivor Morris' birthdays.

E. O. T. Club Meets

E. O. T. club met Thursday with Mrs. Kermit Fork for an afternoon of sewing. Mrs. Byron Ruth of Wayne was a guest. The hostess served.

Saturday evening the E. O. T. club and families met at Forks in honor of Mr. Fork's birthday.

For Mrs. Leo Jensen

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen entertained the following Sunday evening, it being Mrs. Jensen's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer and Jack of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Prince and Patty Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Prince

WAYNE NEWS

and Mrs. W. E. Fish of Belden, the William Swanson family, and the Russell Preston family of Wayne visited there.

Mrs. Robert Gemmill went to Omaha Thursday to visit her son, Fred, and family. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ben Neally that far on their way to Shenandoah, Ia.

Miss Viola Blohm was a Wednesday night supper guest at Basil Osborns and a Thursday supper and overnight visitor at E. L. Pearson's. On Friday night she went to her home near Allen to spend the week-end.

Thursday evening the Walther League of the Lutheran church entertained parents of League members at a program and social time, closing the evening with lunch. About 45 attended.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Frederickson entertained the band leader, F. Jones, and several band members of Winside at an evening dinner Friday.

Miss Irene Sabs and Miss Harriet Releke were shopping in Sioux City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lage were dinner guests Thursday at the Hans Rethwisch home.

Double Valley Farmers Union local meets at the Leonard Post-pupil home April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Leininder and son, Alfred, of Fargo, N. D., visited Friday at the A. C. Sahs home. Donald Misfeldt of Winside was a Friday supper guest there.

The Basil Osborn family spent Sunday evening at Ernest Harrigfeldt's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson and family and Leo Jensen and family spent Sunday at Fred Jensens.

Lester Bredemeyer came up from Pender Sunday to visit at home. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer visited at Walter Bredemeyer's in the afternoon.

Glen Wingett and Elmer Jensen left by truck Friday morning for Rushville. They will put in a crop on Miss Ina Heeren's place near there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Olson and son were in Sioux City Sunday visiting with the former wife.

Mrs. William Rees and Mrs. Dick Rees were in Wayne Saturday to see the latter's daughter, Miss Mary Rees in the hospital.

Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer and Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer were at Gus Paulson's.

Miss Eva who is confined to her home with a broken leg. She hopes to resume her teaching duties at Emerson next week.

Albert Swihart, who attends school in Lincoln, spent last week end at the M. I. Swihart home.

Mrs. L. E. Morris spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heeren. Her home is at Norfolk.

J. R. Hefti was taken to a Wayne hospital for medical care last week. He has been ill most of the winter.

Joe Beale sold his farming equipment Monday and he and his mother have moved to the D. J. Davis house.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Rev. C. E. Frederickson, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. German service at 10 a. m. English Lenten service at 10:45. Instruction in catechism Wednesday at 7 p. m. and Saturday at 1:30 a. m.

Ladies' Aid Wednesday, Mrs. Walter Rethwisch hostess.

Friday, Walther League play at Community hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cradoc Morris and Miss Evelyn Morris went to Craig Sunday to visit relatives of Mrs. Morris.

Miss Hazel Harmeier was a dinner guest of Verona Pearson Sunday. In the afternoon Mr.

Baptist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

No preaching.

Mrs. I. O. Jones entertains Ladies' Aid at church parlors Wednesday.

With spring work opening up already on farms, most Wayne county farmers believe that a horses used in the fields should be given an opportunity to get broken in and that all of the spring work should not be done in a comparatively short time with such power. It is entirely possible to render a horse useless for the rest of the season and probably permanently, if he is forced to the limit the first few days.

W. W. Derrick, extension animal husbandman at the Nebraska college of agriculture, suggests that farm work horses wintered on cheap roughages with little or no grain or protein supplements be given about a half ration of grain and a pound of one of the oil meals per day.

This practice will help put horses in condition so they are ready to take a full turn at spring work.

This light grain feeding should begin a few weeks before spring work starts.

By the addition of a half to one pound of either cottonseed, linseed, or soybean meal or cake to this grain allowance,

both the roughage and grain will do a better job in terms of furnishing all of the necessary elements required to add strength to the horse. Derrick says.

If grain is scarce or funds are not available to purchase the protein-rich supplements, it is

recommended that each horse be given an allowance of four to five pounds of stemmy alfalfa hay. It should be free from dust and mold.

Dr. S. S. Gibson of Randolph was in Carroll Thursday.

Preaching at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school follows.

Half Inch of Rain

Rainfall Tuesday totaled a half inch. Very little field work has

been done as yet owing to fields being too wet on the surface.

Dr. S. S. Gibson of Randolph

was in Carroll Thursday.

Miss Viola Blohm was a

Wednesday night supper guest

at Basil Osborns and a Thursday

supper and overnight visitor at

E. L. Pearson's. On Friday night

she went to her home near Allen

to spend the week-end.

SEVENTH: The affairs of the corporation are to be managed

by five trustees, who shall consti-

tute a board of directors.

Persons may appear and object

and or show cause why such li-

censes should not be granted.

Dated this 12th day of March,

1938.

(Seal) Walter S. Bressler,

City Clerk.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the September, 1938, term thereof, in the value of the property owned by it.

SEVENTH: The affairs of the corporation are to be managed by five trustees, who shall constitute a board of directors.

The Nebraska standard spring lamb is docked, castrated, if a male, fat when weighing 75 to 90 pounds, of compact mutton type and marketed not later than the first of June.

Such was the definition of the quality lamb given this week to Wayne county farmers interested in sheep by Walter Tolman of the Nebraska college of agriculture. He indicated at the same time that May lamb prices average about \$2 per hundred above July prices. Only lambs dropped before March 1 and fed grain from the time they will eat can be expected though to sell on this good market.

Lambs may be kept in a small lot with grain in front of them while their mothers go to pasture or they may be provided a pen with openings two small for the ewes in which to feed. Corn is an excellent grain for this sheep although with equal parts of corn and barley, oats or wheat is good. A little bran and oil meal will attract the lambs. Fine, leafy alfalfa should be provided also. If the ewes are receiving grain and some protein feed, they will milk heavier and their lambs gain faster.

Lambing and castration are two simple but important operations

which should always be performed before lambs are three weeks old. Block, mutton-bred lambs sell best. Lambs from western ewes will be acceptable in type if sired by a good, mutton ram. Young, well-fed lambs will be more blocky than equally well-bred lambs fed less grain.

Said application is set for hearing at the regular meeting of the City Council of said City, at the City Clerk's office at 7 o'clock on the 29th day of March, 1938, at which time and place any and all persons may appear and object and or show cause why such licenses should not be granted.

Dated this 12th day of March, 1938.

(Seal) Walter S. Bressler,

City Clerk.

Notice of Application for License

Notice is hereby given that Peter Petersen has filed an application with the City Clerk of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for license to sell beverages as defined by Ordinance No. 375 of said City, on Lot 25 ft., Lot 6, Block 12, Original Town, in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. The kind of license applied for is Off Sale Liquor License.

Said application is set for hearing at the regular meeting of the City Council of said City, at the City Clerk's office at 7 o'clock on the 29th day of March, 1938, at which time and place any and all persons may appear and object and or show cause why such licenses should not be granted.

Dated this 12th day of March, 1938.

(Seal) Walter S. Bressler,

City Clerk.

Notice of Application for License

Notice is hereby given that Carl E. Nicholson has filed an application with the City Clerk of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for license to sell beverages as defined by Ordinance No. 375 of said City, on Lot 8, Block 12, Original Town, in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. The kind of license applied for is Off Sale Liquor License.

Said application is set for hearing at the regular meeting of the City Council of said City, at the City Clerk's office at 7 o'clock on the 29th day of March, 1938, at which time and place any and all persons may appear and object and or show cause why such licenses should not be granted.

Dated this 12th day of March, 1938.

(Seal) Walter S. Bressler,

City Clerk.

Notice of Application for License

Notice is hereby given that Adolph H. Reikofski has filed an application with the City Clerk of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for license to sell beverages as defined by Ordinance No. 375 of said City, on Middle 50 ft. of Lots 11 and 12, Block 4, Original Town, in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. The kind of license applied for is On and Off Sale Liquor License.

Said application is set for hearing at the regular meeting of the City Council of said City, at the City Clerk's office at 7 o'clock on the 29th day of March, 1938, at which time and place any and all persons may appear and object and or show cause why such licenses should not be granted.

Dated this 12th day of March, 1938.

(Seal) Walter S. Bressler,

City Clerk.

Bureau Explains '38 Farm Program

Details of the 1938 farm and range program are now being discussed by Wayne county farmers in community meetings being held by the county agricultural conservation committee and the agricultural agent.

Under the 1938 program, an operator who has a section or more of range pasture is considered a rancher. He may also take part in the farm program on the same plane. Under the range program, the operator may get payments for resting from 10 to 25 per cent of this range from May 15 to October 1, 1938. He may also get payments for planting trees, contouring, building dams, locating, and establishing new watering places to distribute grazing or by seeding wheat grass or brome grass.

The farm program sets up a total farm payment for adjustment of depleting crops like corn, rye, oats, etc., and for following certain soil conserving practices like strip cropping, contouring, seedling clover or alfalfa, planting trees.

With spring work opening up already on farms, most Wayne county farmers believe that a horses used in the fields should be given an opportunity to get broken in and that all of the spring work should not be done in a comparatively short time with such power. It is entirely possible to render a horse useless for the rest of the season and probably permanently, if he is forced to the limit the first few days.

W. W. Derrick, extension animal husbandman at the Nebraska college of agriculture, suggests that farm work horses wintered on cheap roughages with little or no grain or protein supplements be given about a half ration of grain and a pound of one of the oil meals per day.

This practice will help put horses in condition so they are ready to take a full turn at spring work.

This light grain feeding should begin a few weeks before spring work starts. By the addition of a half to one pound of either cottonseed, linseed, or soybean meal or cake to this grain allowance, both the roughage and grain will do a better job in terms of furnishing all of the necessary elements required to add strength to the horse. Derrick says.

If grain is scarce or funds are

not available to purchase the

protein-rich supplements, it is

recommended that each horse be

given an allowance of four to

five pounds of stemmy alfalfa

hay. It should be free from dust

and mold.

Do not detract from the enjoyment of the breakfast cakes by serving flat, insipid coffee. Serve "Tac-Cut" with that rich robust flavor and delightful aroma. On Wednesday the 1-lb. vacuum pack can for only 24c.

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Farm and home page

Release Survey on 1938 Farm Program

A farm is the land under one ownership operated by one person, or the land in a farming unit operated by one person provided the operator and all the owners sign a request this spring to have all the land considered as one farm, or the land owned by one party and field rented to several tenants provided there is one crop rotation on the ownership.

CROP LAND is land which is tilled annually, including all land called crop land in the 1937 program.

1938 ACREAGE Allotments or Goals correspond to the 85% maximum acreage of depleting crops under the 1937 depleting base, and in the case of corn and potatoes, to a percentage of the usual acreage of these crops. In 1937 a man got full diversion pay if he had 85 per cent of his base planted to depleting crops. In 1938, a man gets full pay by planting acreages of depleting crops, corn and potatoes no higher than his goals.

On most farms, the crop his-

tory of 1936-37 counts 50% in establishing the corn goal. In each case the total of individual farms in the county will equal the county total goal. County totals are established without regard to the NCR-203 scores, but on actual crop history for the ten years 1928-37. This crop history is adjusted for drought, flood, etc., and for trends.

YIELDS for corn, wheat and commercial potatoes will be appraised by committeemen in 1938. Productivity for other depleting crops will also be established. Crop failures in drought years should not affect 1938 yield and productivity figures.

With the goals and yields for a farm as follows, the payment would be figured at rates shown below:

Corn goal—80A x 30 bu.	$\times \$1.25 \text{ per Acre X Prod.}$	75.00
normal yield x 10c per bushel		
Wheat goal—10A x 20 bu.	$\times 25.00$	
normal yield x 12c per bushel	$\times 5.60$	
General S. D. Goal—60A	$\times \$369.60$	

WIN SIDE NEWS

Mrs. O. M. Davenport

With Mrs. Siman

Mrs. H. E. Siman entertained Mrs. C. E. Needham, Mrs. Gurney Benshoof, and Mrs. L. S. Needham at a 1 o'clock luncheon last Wednesday. The afternoon was spent playing contract.

With Mrs. Wendt

The Coterie club met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. P. Wendt as hostess. All members were present. Mrs. Valtah Witt received the high score at bridge. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served refreshments carrying out the St. Patrick motif.

To Have Dinner Meetings

The Winside Community club met last Thursday evening for the regular meeting. At the business meeting it was decided to have dinners at every meeting. E. L. Jorden sang several baritone solos, accompanied by Miss Eulalie Brugger. Following the business meeting and program, cards were played.

Entertain Husband

The members of the Social Circle entertained their husbands at a 7 o'clock dinner at the George Lewis home Thursday. Somerset was the diversion for the evening and Mrs. Cora Brodd and Oscar Ramsey received the high score prizes. The St. Patrick motif was carried out in decorations.

C. C. Club Meets

The C. C. club met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Walde as hostess. Guests were Miss Esther Ritze, Miss Bernice Hoffman, and Miss Bess Rew. The topic of the lesson was, "What I Do with My Leisure Hours." At the close of the afternoon the hostess served refreshments.

Carroll Band Entertains

The Winside high school band and the Carroll high school band presented a combined concert Friday afternoon and evening. Members of the local band and their entertained at dinner by members of the Carroll band and their conductor, Arvid Davis. A large crowd of Winside people attended the evening concert.

The G. T. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ferdinand Kahl as hostess. Mrs. Herman Fleer was a guest. The afternoon was spent at pinochle. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lound of Norfolk visited at the Mrs. Fannie Lound home Friday.

Miss Bess Leary returned home last Wednesday after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Roberts, at Omaha.

Walter Jensen, who attends Wayne State Teachers college, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rabe and family were guests at the H. C. Hansen home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Love and family of Carroll spent Sunday at the William Mills home.

Steve Porter was a business visitor in Norfolk Friday.

Clarence Newell of Sioux City spent Friday with relatives in Winside.

Billy Love of Carroll visited with LeRoy Witter at the Fred Witter home Sunday afternoon.

Larry Davenport, Junior Trautwein and Bob Witte were Wayne visitors Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley were Carroll visitors Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jorden and family were Carroll visitors Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis, Mrs. Ben Lewis, and Mrs. H. S. Moses were Norfolk visitors Saturday.

Mrs. O. M. Davenport visited with her sons, Jack and Monte Davenport, at Wayne Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Schellenberg attended funeral services for Lyle Schroeder last Wednesday afternoon at Carroll.

Mrs. Emma Agler was a Wayne visitors last Monday.

Miss Ethel Lewis, who attends Wayne State Teachers college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis.

Mrs. T. P. Roberts of Carroll visited with friends in Winside Saturday.

William Gaebler returned to his home in Omaha last Thursday after spending several days at the Walter Gaebler home.

Miss Helen Witt, who attends Wayne State Teachers college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt.

Edward Weible, Jr., returned to Lincoln Saturday after spending several days with his father, Ed Weible.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gaebler, Mrs. Valtah Witt and Mrs. F. M. Jones attended the band concert at Carroll Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindberg were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Ed Bahe and Gurney Benshoof were business visitors in Wayne Saturday.

Miss Mildred Moses of Sergeant Bluff, Ia., spent the weekend at the Mrs. Mary Reed home.

Mrs. Emmett Molgaard and Mrs. E. T. Warnecke were Norfolk visitors Saturday.

Miss Rosemary Neely, who attends Wayne State Teachers college, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ida Neely, at the I. F. Gaebler home.

Albert Evans of Oberst spent the week-end at the Mrs. Mary Reed home.

Mrs. A. J. Arends and Miss Virginia Roberts were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Neely spent last Wednesday at the Louis Kahn home.

Artie Fischer was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Gilbert Eckert, who attends Wayne State Teachers college, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Eckert.

Miss Evelyn Morris went to Craig Saturday for a short visit with friends and relatives.

Howard Witt of Wayne spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scribner, daughter, Miss Margaret, son, Charles, visited at the Herb Brun home in Plainview Sunday.

O. C. Selders returned to his home Sunday from Omaha where he had been receiving medical treatment for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bates and daughter, Mary Lou, spent Sunday at the Susie Sanders home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Gaebler and son, Walter, and Mrs. Ida Neely were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prince and family were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Russell Sanders, Larry Davenport, Bob Witte, and Elsie Selders were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bates and daughter, Mary Lou, and Mrs. Susie Sanders were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Neely and son, Jack, were Norfolk visitors last Wednesday.

Miss Eulalie Brugger spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger of Wayne.

Miss Gladys Mettlen and Miss Ruth Schindler were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Miss Janet Affleck spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ada Affleck, of Beemer.

Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Mittelstadt and family of Pender spent Sunday at the G. A. Mittelstadt home.

Mrs. Twila Jensen of Sioux City visited overnight Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Susie Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eckert and son were Sunday guests at the Mrs. Susie Sanders home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baird and family were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Janet and Harold Dean Jensen of Carroll visited at the Ted Nydahl home Saturday.

Roy Neary accompanied his son, Marion, to Sidney Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graef and family and Miss Minnie Graef and Dr. Herbst of Norfolk were Sunday dinner guests at the Otto Graef home.

Miss Neville Troutman of Meadow Grove spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman.

J. J. Steele of Wayne was a Winside visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brune spent Sunday at the Herb Brun home of Plainview.

Maurice Phillips of Hoskins visited at the Fred Witt home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Paulk were guests at the R. H. Morrow home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kahler and family and William Most, sr., of Wayne visited at the Aronel Trautwein home Sunday.

Allen Carpenter of Hoskins spent Sunday with relatives in Winside.

Mark Benshoof and son of Norfolk visited at the C. E. Benshoof home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hansen spent Saturday at the Martin Madsen home in Sholes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mann and son, Grant, spent Saturday at the Otto Schneider home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Janke and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Ehlers and Julius Eckert were Sunday dinner guests at the Mrs. Rosa Eckert home.

Mrs. John Brugger of Wayne spent last Wednesday with friends and relatives in Winside.

Mrs. N. H. Hansen was a Wayne visitor last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Warnecke and Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Ditman were Norfolk visitors last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Morris and

WAYNE NEWS

daughter, Miss Evelyn, were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tidrick were Wayne visitors Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most and daughter, Fayth Ann, of Wayne spent Saturday at the Aronel Trautwein and Ed Bahe homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Podoll and Edward Weible went to Lincoln Sunday to visit Miss Elsie and Miss Freda Weible who are in a Lincoln hospital.

Miss Eulalie Brugger was a Sioux City visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaebler and William Gaebler of Omaha were dinner guests at the I. F. Gaebler home last Wednesday evening.

In 1933 and 1934 Mr. Baker attended the Red Cross aquatic school at Lake Lucerne, Eureka Springs, Ark. The following two summers he served on the mid-western area first aid and life saving staff, whose headquarters is in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson and family were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt and Mrs. H. P. Rhudy were Norfolk visitors Friday.

Sheriff J. M. Pile of Wayne was a Winside visitor last Thursday.

Miss Janet Affleck, Miss Gladys Mettlen, Miss Ruth Schindler and Miss Theola Nuss were Wayne visitors last Tuesday.

Miss Myrtle Evans of Norfolk spent last Wednesday at the H. E. Siman home.

Mrs. Jean Boyd was a Sioux City visitor Friday.

I. F. Gaebler of Lincoln spent the weekend with Mrs. Gaebler and Walter.

Mrs. O. M. Davenport was a Sioux City visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Anderson of Hoskins visited at the E. M. Stamm home Saturday.

Miss Alma Lautenbaugh was a Norfolk visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ F. Weible and son were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Gaebler and son, Walter, and Mrs. Ida Neely were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobson and son, Warren, were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Miss Alma Lautenbaugh, who teaches near Wakefield, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Chris Lautenbaugh.

Supt. and Mrs. E. P. Wendt, Miss Ruth Schindler, Miss Janet Affleck, Miss Gladys Mettlen and James Troutman attended the basket ball tournament at Wayne last Wednesday evening. F. M. Jones was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Miss Gladys Mettlen and Miss Ruth Schindler were Wayne visitors Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eckert and son were Sunday guests at the H. C. Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gabler was a guest at the H. C. Hansen home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bert Hornby and daughter, Miss Merna, and Lennie Mae Borling were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Miss Hannah Mills, who teaches near Hoskins, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mills.

Janet and Harold Dean Jensen of Carroll visited at the Ted Nydahl home Saturday.

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The Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most and daughter, Fayth Ann, of Wayne spent Saturday at the Aronel Trautwein and Ed Bahe homes.

on the All-American gridiron, Mr. Baker has retained his all-around interest in athletics since his graduation from the University of Kansas. Eight years of coaching found him director of the Coffeyville Junior college where he also was head of several class room courses. It was in Coffeyville that Mr. Baker taught swimming and diving and served as chairman of that chapter's life saving committee.

In 1933 and 1934 Mr. Baker attended the Red Cross aquatic school at Lake Lucerne, Eureka Springs, Ark. The following two summers he served on the mid-western area first aid and life saving staff, whose headquarters is in St. Louis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt

New Slenderizing Dresses



If you're in the size-34-and-up class, here are three brand new fashions designed especially for you! Everyone of them is extremely smart and everyone is designed to give added charm and dignity to full figures. They are easy to make. The patterns are carefully planned to help beginners, and each is accompanied by a detailed sew chart. So start in tomorrow, and have at least two of them ready for Easter.

Princess House Dress.

It's a sure way to start the day right, having a dress as becoming and pretty as this one to put on first thing in the morning. It takes a woman with some plumpness to do justice to that fitted, long line. Made up in printed percale, gingham or chambray, with rows of ricrac braid, this dress will be so successful that you'll use the pattern time and again.

Graceful Afternoon Frock.

An especially charming style for luncheons, bridge parties and club meetings. The full sleeves make your arms look small, and are very graceful in themselves. Gathers at the shoulders create necessary bust fullness. Make this dress for now in silk print or chiffon. Later on, in voile or summer sheer it will be your coolest dress.

Dress With Lengthening Panels.

The plain neckline, the slim waist, snugged in by gathers, the long panel, front and back, are all beautifully slimming in effect. All in all, this dress is so smart that it's certain to be one of your favorites. This design adapts itself

Quality Goods Advertised

NO MANUFACTURER or merchant can afford to advertise an inferior quality of merchandise. Advertising creates and holds a demand for quality merchandise and by doing that reduces sales cost, increases production, increases employment, reduces manufacturing costs and makes cheaper prices possible.

Ask Me Another
A General QuizAsk Me Another
A General Quiz

1. What city is called the Mother of the World?

2. Government meat graders recognize how many grades of meat?

3. How many cities have the city manager form of government?

4. Are there any stingless honeybees?

5. What was the longest national convention of the Democrats or Republicans?

6. What percentage of the people of the United States own their homes?

7. Are there any nations in the world in which people are strictly homogeneous in regard to intermixing or intermarrying with another race?

8. How many windows has the Empire State building in New York city?

The Answers

1. Cairo.

2. Five grades: (1) Prime, (2) choice, (3) good, (4) medium, (5) plain.

3. There are now 465 cities and 7 counties using this form of government. Staunton, Va., started the movement 30 years ago.

4. There are several species of stingless bees native to tropical and subtropical countries, but they produce very little honey.

5. The longest national convention of a major party since 1880 was the Democratic in 1924, lasting 17 days before the Davis-Bryan ticket was nominated.

6. In 1930 46.8 per cent of all American families were home owners.

7. It may be said definitely that there are no nations in the world that are not more or less admixed with other peoples. The only fairly homogeneous human units are found, and then very rarely, among small primitive tribes.

8. There are 6,500 windows in the building.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you avoid those dearer to you?

If you're nervous, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves.

For three generations one woman has told another how to "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has been told by many others that lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITHIN FAIR from your druggist—more than a dozen ways have been written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Two Extremes

Some men are so covetous as if they were to live forever; and others so profuse, as if they were to die the next moment.—Aristotle.

666 checks
COLDS
and
FEVER
first day
Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Name" - World's Best Liniment

Forceful Inference

Inference (or deduction) from what has been to what may be has force.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and bodily disbalance.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

Or you may suffer burning backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet weak, nervous, all unaccountable.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor.

DOAN'S PILLS

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Why Kidnap Me?"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here's a mystery. Why was Sam Wolff kidnaped? That question puzzled Sam himself. It puzzled me, too. Maybe it will make you wonder a bit. We all know why most kidnapers commit their dirty crimes. They do it for money—for ransom. Once in a while a man is kidnaped for revenge, or to keep him from telling what he knows. But Sam didn't fit into any of these pictures. He wasn't rich. There wasn't anybody he knew of who was looking for revenge. And he didn't know anything that anyone would be interested in keeping quiet.

But just the same, Sam was kidnaped. Sam lives in Brooklyn, N. Y. One August day in 1934, something went wrong with his lucky star.

Sam is a truckman, and on that August day he was working as usual. It was about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and his truck was parked at the curb in mid-town Manhattan. As he sat there in the driver's seat a young man came over to him.

The young fellow was in his early twenties and neatly dressed. He said he had a job that he wanted Sam to do. That job was to pick up three trunks at a house on West Eighteenth street and deliver them to the Pennsylvania station.

Just a Job of Trucking.

The young fellow looked all right to Sam, and there was no reason why he should suspect anything. Sam didn't have any large amount of money on him, and there was no other reason he could think of why anyone should want to harm him. In fact, Sam didn't think about the matter at all. It was just another job and he went about it as he'd go about any other.

The young lad asked Sam his price and Sam told him it would be three bucks. The young fellow said, "All right," and they started off. They got to the Eighteenth street address, which proved to be a furnished house, and both of them went inside.

As they entered Sam went first and the young fellow followed. They climbed a flight of stairs and turned into one of the rooms on the second



The Man Pointed a Gun at Sam.

floor. As Sam went in—the door closed behind him. Then, out from behind that door stepped a masked man, a slouch hat pulled down over the upper part of his face, pointing an automatic pistol.

Tied Him Up but Wouldn't Explain.

The man pressed the gun against Sam's side. He told Sam to keep quiet. The pair of them—the masked man and the young fellow who had hired him to move trunks—began tying him up. They bound his hands and feet with wire—put a towel over his mouth. Then the masked man went out, leaving the young fellow to stand guard over their prisoner.

It was all too much for Sam. What did these birds want? Did they expect to get any money out of him? Then they were going to be disappointed. Sam didn't have any great amount of money—not enough, anyway, to pay a gang of kidnapers for the terrible risk they were taking. Did they have the wrong man? Well, that might be a possibility.

He tried to talk to his captor. The young fellow wasn't very communicative. When Sam suggested they had the wrong man he smiled in a way that suggested that he knew what he was doing. Sam discarded that "wrong man" theory. An hour dragged by, and Sam began to wonder again.

All sorts of questions filled his mind. It wasn't alone the problem of why they wanted him. There was also the question of what they might do with him. He began to wonder if his family would next hear of him when he was dragged out of the river, or his body found, stuffed in a trunk, on a dump somewhere on the outskirts of the city. Such things have happened. Sam had never thought of them happening to him. But now he was beginning to.

Wanted His Truck for a Robbery.

Another hour passed. The young lad who was guarding him was decent enough. He kept his gun out and pointed at Sam, but he didn't harm him. Once he even lit a cigarette and held it to Sam's lips so he could have a smoke. Sam felt a little better after that.

A third hour passed. Then the other man came back. The two of them began to untie Sam. When they had taken the wire from his hands and feet they told him to lie down on the bed for ten minutes. After that they went out, locking the door behind them.

As soon as their footsteps had died away Sam was on his feet, banging on the door. After a few minutes the landlady came and let him out. He left that house and walked down the street, still puzzled about the strange adventure that had befallen him. He went to the police-station to report the loss of his truck—and there he got the answer to his mystery.

It was the simplest thing in the world. That pair of crooks just wanted to rob a dress goods house down on Bleeker street. And they had held Sam a prisoner so he wouldn't report its loss until after they had finished the job. The cops found his truck the next morning, abandoned down on Delancy street.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Basilisk Lizards Are Jumpers

Four species of basilisk lizards abound in and near Central America, but are nowhere else. They range in length from a few inches to three feet. Most of their lives are spent in trees along rivers. Great climbers and jumpers, they do not hesitate to dive from a lofty tree into the water. So swiftly do they run on their hind legs that they can "run" across streams. And they can stop so abruptly human eyes cannot follow them.

Stratosphere

The world's air is divided into two layers, the lower or troposphere, which is the region of wind and clouds; and the upper or stratosphere, which is the region of calm air, starting some eight miles above the earth's surface.

Weevils Have Particular Appetites

Most weevils have particular appetites requiring specific types of food, a handicap to the beetle which prevents its rapid spread except where these foods are available.

Occupational Therapy

Occupational therapy was a form of treatment used by the ancient Greeks and Romans in the case of mental disorders. It became known by this name in the World War.

BOOKS IN BRIEF

Sin of Father Almost Sends Son to Death

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

SPIES worked cleverly. The aristocracy spied on the peasants and the peasants spied on the nobility, while the professional spies had a lucrative trade. The guillotine cut off heads every day. The French peasants were revolting! Such is the opening scene in Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities."

Jerry Cruncher constantly licked the rust off his dirty hands. After a time we see Jerry at his honest trade, prying the lid from a recently buried coffin, so that he can sell the body to the medical students. Madam Defarge sat knitting, seeing nothing. But Dickens repeats the phrase too often, and we suspect this woman who knits and sees nothing. After a time we discover that in a code of stitches she is recording the names of all people who are to die by the guillotine when that goddess shall come into power. But here is the story:



Elizabeth James

DR. ALEXANDER MANETTE, young physician of Paris, was escorted by the Marquis Evremonde and his twin brother to a peasant girl and her brother, victims of their merciless assault. Dr. Manette was overpowered by the noblemen and put into the Bastille without trial.

Solitary confinement and anxiety about his wife and his child, unborn at the time of his imprisonment, gradually wore away his mind. Solon Changes Name.

The lovely wife of the nobleman Evremonde had tried to make retribution with the result that her son dropped his father's name

DICKENS—"INDISPENSABLE"

"A Tale of Two Cities" is unlike any other book that Dickens wrote. In the bulk of his writing, his characters and incidents overshadow his loosely connected plots, but in "A Tale of Two Cities," the plot predominates.

When Dickens decided to write an adventure novel and was considering the French revolution for the background, he wrote a letter to Thomas Carlyle asking for a bibliography for this period. In answer, Carlyle sent a wagon load of books, his own sources in preparing his famous "History of the French Revolution." Dickens looked over the group, read carefully Carlyle's book, and did not bother with the rest.

Charles Dickens lived from 1812 until 1870, and is called the most indispensable novelist of English literature.

and became known as Charles Darnay. He gave up all his inheritance, preferring to live in London.

Meanwhile, Dr. Manette's child was born, his wife died, and the child, Lucie, became a ward of Toulson's bank, and was removed to England.

The younger sister of the murdered peasant girl and boy grew to maturity, living with one thought: Revenge. She later married Ernest Defarge, one time servant to Dr. Manette.

After 18 years, Dr. Manette was freed. Completely insane, he was given into the custody of Ernest Defarge.

You recall Lucie's meeting with her father for the first time in her life, of going to London to live, of the meeting with Charles Darnay on the passage over, and of the resultant necessity of Lucie's witnessing at Charles' trial for treason, in London.

Dickens' portrayal of this trial is a masterpiece of satire. The court room was packed, for this execution was to be out of the usual run of entertainment, the prisoner was to be hanged, then quartered. Being French, he was as good as condemned before the trial started. But the people were cheated out of their day's sport, for Sidney Carton, lazy assistant to the defendant's counsel, shattered the circumstantial evidence by standing and calling the attention of the court of his own striking likeness to the defendant. Charles was freed.

Charles in Danger.

You recall the love of Sidney and Charles for Lucie, and the marriage of Lucie to Charles. Sidney worshipped her from afar, and was an occasional visitor to their home. Charles was freed.

After a time of love and peace, a letter came to Charles, that caused him to return to France to save the life of a family servant. But things had happened of which he knew nothing.

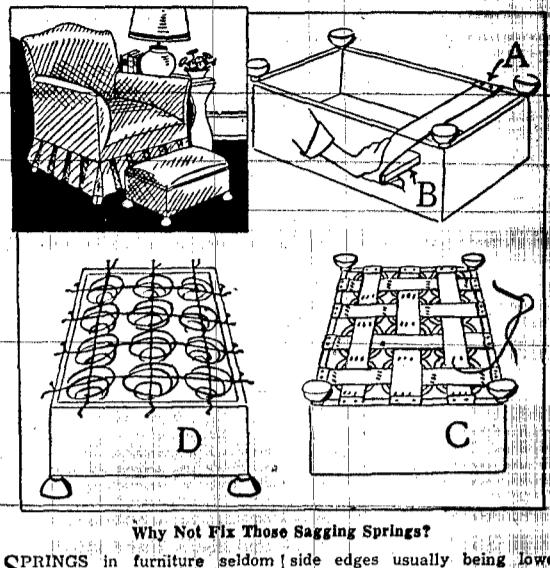
As soon as Charles reached Paris he was imprisoned.

Again Sidney Carton saved the life of Charles, by means of their remarkable likeness. Sidney forced one of the prison guards to permit him to say good-by to Charles. Using drugs to overcome Charles, he changed clothes with him and died in his place.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Why Not Fix Those Sagging Springs?

SPRINGS in furniture seldom break. The twine that holds them does break and webbing wears out throwing the springs out of position.

To set the springs you will need a ball of twine and a needle such as used by the upholsterer, enough webbing to replace the old, tacks $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch long with large heads, a block of wood for stretching the webbing, a tack hammer and a tack lifter. Remove the cover from the seat carefully so that it may either be used again or serve as a pattern. Most of the padding may also be used. Observe how each layer of material is fastened in place, so that you may put it back the same way.

Remove the springs and all old tacks. Tack the first strip of webbing to one edge of the bottom of the frame, letting the end extend $\frac{1}{2}$ inch beyond the edge, then fold the end over the first tacks and tack again as at A. Draw the webbing across the frame using the block of wood as a lever to stretch webbing taut as at B. When all the strips have been stretched and tacked across the frame one way, stretch strips of webbing across the other way weaving these over and under the first ones as at C. Now, see the bottom of each spring to the webbing with the upholsterer's twine and curved needle as shown in this diagram.

Next, turn the frame right side up, drive tacks part way in along the edges; then tie the springs across each way with upholsterer's twine as shown in diagram C. The twine is tied to the tacks and to each spring and regulates the height of the springs—the outcome.

Charles Dickens lived from 1812 until 1870, and is called the most important of what became a classic.

William Tell was the first one to make a hit of what became a classic.

Doctors realize how they upset the whole family program when they put Father on a diet?

So in Any Field

If an actor doesn't think he is good, he can't do good acting.

The fault of all long and loud talks meant to be persuasive is that people weary of ballyhoo.

We should feel pretty sordid and flat if we had to sue somebody for persuading anyone to stop loving us. No wonder some states have abolished "heart-balm" suits.

We're Kept Hot Up

Since the great dispersion of news of the last half century, there are so many happenings 10,000 miles away that we have no toleration for.

You can stand a man who has lost all his enthusiasm if he doesn't become a grouch.

Life is worth much less without dreams.

Smiles

Out With

Simple Patch Makes This Quilt Block

Get out your scrap bag and get ready to start your Calico Cat quilt. Each cat patch measures about 4 by 8 inches and is so easy to apply. You'll be delighted with its colorfulness. Use it on a pillow too; it's very effective. Pattern 1583 contains accurate pat-



Pattern 1583.

tern pieces; a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials; complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart; diagram of quilt to help arrange blocks for single and double bed size.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needcraft Dept., 42-Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Woman's Prerogative

In the year 1901 one daring woman did something no woman had done before. Anna Edson Taylor stuffed herself into a barrel 3 feet in diameter and 4½ feet high, braced herself with cushions, had herself pushed out into Niagara rapids. When the barrel was brought to shore again she, dazed, blurted out that she had changed her mind and didn't want to go over Niagara falls. When told that she had already done so, she fainted.

2 Steps in Fighting Discomfort of COLDS



All it usually costs to relieve the misery of a cold today—is 3¢ to 5¢ relief for the period of your cold 15¢ to 25¢. Hence no family need neglect even minor head colds.

Here is what to do: Take two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on—with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The Bayer method of relief is the way many doctors now approve. You take Bayer Aspirin for relief—then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.



Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Proper Diversion
Of all the diversions of life, there is none so proper to fill up their empty spaces as the reading of useful and entertaining authors.



MAGIC CARPET
It doesn't matter what you're thinking of buying—whether it's a new sofa, a suit for Junior or a set of dining-room furniture—the best place to start your shopping tour is in an easy-chair, with an open newspaper.

"The Magic Carpet will take you where you want to go, as the magic carpet of the Arabian Nights, from one end of the shopping district to the other. You can rely on modern advertising as a guide to good values, you can compare prices and styles, fabrics and finishes, just as though you were standing in a store."

Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

Speaking of Sports

Former Greats Will Coach in International

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

OLD faces will be seen in new places when the International league opens its 1938 season. Names that made sports' headlines a decade ago in the baseball big show—will be on the team rosters.

You'll recognize a good many diamond heroes of yesteryear among the managers and coaches. Restoration of an old league rule permitting each manager to enlist a coach has opened jobs for some. Vacancies in the managerial ranks have spelled opportunity for others.

There's Jim Bottomley, for instance, who will manage the Syracuse team. A standout when he played first for the St. Louis Cardinals in the world's championship

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Wayne Newsprint Corp.

FELIX, DEAR—if you have all that silver polished will you please mop up the kitchen floor?

YOU MEAN AFTER THE PORCH IS SWEEPED?

HAVE YOU FINISHED WITH THE DINING ROOM DUSTING? HOW ABOUT BRINGING SOME CHAIRS FROM UPSTAIRS?

JUST AS SOON AS I GET THESE GLASSES POLISHED

IF YOU'VE GOT ALL THE DISHES DOWN FROM THE CUPBOARD, YOU CAN RUN OVER TO THE STORE—HERE'S A LIST OF THINGS I'VE FORGOTTEN—

OKAY—I'LL CLEAN OUT THE COAT CLOSET WHEN I GET BACK

AT LAST WE'RE ALL READY FOR THE GUESTS—it sure plays me out getting ready say!

FELIX! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF FALLING ASLEEP? A FINE HOST YOU'LL BE!

Z Z Z Z Z Z

S'MATTER POP—Oh, So It Was!

DRY UP!

I DON'T WANTA SLEEP!

S'MATTER?

WELL, I DON'T LIKE THIS QUILT!

IT'S CRAZY!

NOW, IF YA CAN THINK OF ANYTHING ELSE, LET ME KNOW!

YES, POP!

Company Front

AT LAST WE'RE ALL READY FOR THE GUESTS—it sure plays me out getting ready say!

FELIX! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF FALLING ASLEEP? A FINE HOST YOU'LL BE!

Z Z Z Z Z Z

By C. M. PAYNE

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

The Sequel

Lolly Gags

AND THEN HE GOT SO HOT BUT RAN OUT OF GAS FIVE MILES FROM TOWN MY, WHAT A TRAIN!

ILL SAY HE IS!

ART HUNTELY

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© Copyright, by Ted O'Loughlin, © Wayne Newsprint Corp.

Friendly Visit

UNCLE PAWN

© Copyright, by J. MILLAR WATT

PQP—No Hair to Raise

IT'S AN UTTER WASTE OF ENERGY!

WHAT IS?

TELLING YOU HAIR RAISING STORIES!

THAT'S RIGHT AND THAT'S WHERE MY WATCH IS!

© Copyright, by J. MILLAR WATT

Cause and Effect.

He—What happened when the boss caught you reading a novel instead of doing your work?

She—I lost my place.

Innuendo

Someone throw an ax at you?"

"Nope, got a haircut."

"Well, sit higher in the chair next time."—Columbia Jester.

BASEBALL DOG

Braxton—Speaking about baseball, I've got a baseball dog.

Jasper—What makes you call him a baseball dog?

Braxton—Because he wears a muzzle, catches flies, chases towels, and beats it for home when he sees the catcher coming.

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Wayne Newsprint Corp.

FELIX, DEAR—if you have all that silver polished will you please mop up the kitchen floor?

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MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTELY
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OH, DOC!

HEY, DOC!

WALK IN PRIVATE

A COUPLE OF DAYS AGO YUH GIVE GRAND PADDY STITTERS A PLASTER TO GT RID OF HIS RHEUMATICS—

DOCTOR

AN NOW HE WANTS YUH SHOULD GIVE HIM SOMETHIN' TO GO RID OF TH DADGUMMED PLASTER!

Lolly Gags

AND THEN HE GOT SO HOT BUT RAN OUT OF GAS FIVE MILES FROM TOWN MY, WHAT A TRAIN!

ILL SAY HE IS!

© Copyright, by Art Huntley

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Wayne Newsprint Corp.

HERE NOW! WHATCHA DOIN'?

OH-ER—I WONDERED WHAT TIME IT WAS, SO I WAS LOOKING AT MY WATCH...

C'MON, NOW—THAT SHOTRY'S A BIT TOO THIN-YEZ WUZ PROWLIN' AN' FLASHIN' YER LOIGHT IN THAT WINDER!

THAT'S RIGHT AND THAT'S WHERE MY WATCH IS!

© Copyright, by Ted O'Loughlin

PQP—No Hair to Raise

By J. MILLAR WATT
© Copyright, by J. Millar Watt

IT'S AN UTTER WASTE OF ENERGY!

WHAT IS?

TELLING YOU HAIR RAISING STORIES!

© Copyright, by J. Millar Watt

TAKEN AND SHAKEN

By Guyas Williams
© Wayne Newsprint Corp.

JUST AS YOU FINISH CLEANING AND SWEEPING THE KITCHEN JUNIOR APPEARS WITH HIS FRIENDS TO SAY THEY'RE THIRSTY AND CAN THEY COME IN AND GET A DRINK OF WATER?

© Copyright, by Guyas Williams

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By Guyas Williams
© Wayne Newsprint Corp.

IT SAID PLAINLY ON THE MEDICINE BOTTLE, "TO BE SHAKEN BEFORE TAKEN."

MOTHER, BUSY WITH A HUNDRED AND ONE OTHER THINGS, HAD FORGOTTEN TO SHAKE THE BOTTLE BEFORE GIVING JIMMY HIS DOSE.

"THAT'S ALL RIGHT, MOTHER," SAID JIM, "I'LL TURN A FEW SOMERSAULTS."

© Copyright, by Guyas Williams

Cause and Effect.

He—What happened when the boss caught you reading a novel instead of doing your work?

She—I lost my place.

Innuendo

"Someone throw an ax at you?"

"Nope, got a haircut."

"Well, sit higher in the chair next time."—Columbia Jester.

© Copyright, by Guyas Williams

BASEBALL DOG

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Jasper—What makes you call him a baseball dog?

Braxton—Because he wears a muzzle, catches flies, chases towels,

and beats it for home when he sees the catcher coming.

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For Dazzling Bright Teeth use Pepsodent with IRIMUM

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

shine and sparkle with all their glorious natural radiance!... Though Irium puts more pep into Pepsodent... it is Pepsodent containing Irium that has taken the country by storm!

Yes, it is this thrilling new cleansing agent that helps Pepsodent make teeth

NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. Try it today!

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to your local
FRANK PILLEY & SONS, Inc.
Cream Station

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DEPARTMENT**

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IT STANDS FOR QUALITY
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Corn Alfalfa 24.00
Sweet Clover 26.00
Timothy 1.80
Sudan 1.40
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Sale Price List and samples wanted.
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FARM LAW in simple language for every
state; contracts, leases, crops, animals,
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ADDRESS POSTCARDS
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nished, details free. MISHAWAKA MAIL-
ING SYSTEM, No. 64-C, Mishawaka, Ind.

**TIPS to
Gardeners**

Plant With Care

EXERCISE care in planting and
also in preparing to plant.

Though soil may be rich, it will
not produce as it should unless it
is prepared thoroughly.

A primary consideration in
planting is to have the soil favorably
moist; damp, but not wet. If
circumstances demand that you
plant when the ground is dry,
moisten trenches or drills before
dropping the seed.

To retain moisture after plant-
ing, cover seeds immediately with
fine earth and press down firmly.

Harold Coulter, vegetable ex-
pert of the Ferry Seed Institute,
advises that temperature be con-
sidered at the time of planting.
Too high a temperature is often
as detrimental to seed germination
as one too low. A tempera-
ture between 65 and 75 degrees
is most favorable.

Soil must be loose so seedling
sprouts can push through, and
roots develop. Where the soil
forms a heavy crust, it may sometimes
be broken sufficiently to let
seedlings through by gently prick-
ing the soil with a rake.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of
May Apple are effective in removing
accumulated body waste.—Adv.

Ever the Truth
What binders from speaking
the truth, even when one is
laughing?



Many doctors recommend Nujol
because of its gentle action on
the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol
with unknown products.
INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

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The Old Man

THE reflected rays of the noonday sun flash from the panes of the great factory.

A siren sounds. The whir of machinery stops. It is the lunch hour.

From his office window the "Old Man" looks out at the smoking chimneys—across the tarred roofs of the far-flung plant whose products are shipped by rail and sea to every nation.

A boy brings a tray with a raw apple, a bottle of milk and some crackers. The "Old Man" is lunching at his desk.

As he watches the workers swarming out of the factory, he sees a crowd collecting at the gate.

Presently a man who is standing on a packing case begins to wave his arms. He is a swarthy little man with a black mustache. The "Old Man" can't hear what he is saying—but he can guess. The "Old Man's" salary was published in yesterday's newspaper. His income runs into six figures—more than the salary of the President of the United States.

The man speaking from the packing case is a professional agitator. It is his job to make the workers discontented with their lot.

"Soak the rich," he cries. He doesn't care how much the "Old Man" pays out in taxes. "Down with capital!" he is shouting. "Down with the 'Old Man'!"

At the fringe of the crowd a young man is eating a sandwich from his dinner pail. The "Old Man" recognizes the young man. He is the son of Charlie Pedersen, a foreman in the tool room. He has been studying mechanical engineering at night school.

Young Pedersen is not paying much attention to the man on the packing case. As he munches his sandwich he is thinking excitedly—"A salary like that is something to work for!" The "Old Man" started at the bottom just like me. It's ability that counts. I have ability. Some day my pay check will be as big as that!"

The "Old Man" did start at the bottom, and he is proud of it. Five thousand men and women work for the great company and he holds the helm. Their trust, their hopes are in his hands.

The "Old Man" never went to college, yet his laboratories are filled with graduates from the best schools in the land. His alma mater was a backwoods schoolhouse where he trudged through the snow in copper-toed leather boots, McGuffey's Reader in his hand.

With most of the men and women who work for the company, "Old Man" is a term of genuine affection. They are puzzled when they hear the agitator on the packing case describe him as an octopus.

There are white-haired men on the pay roll who can remember way back when the plant was a little one-story building and the "Old Man" was a tow-headed boy who carried water for the foundry.

As the "Old Man" looks out the window he is not worried about the man on the packing case or what he is saying. He has met his kind many times before.

He is worried more about what is happening in America today and about the eager, bright-eyed son of Charlie Pedersen.

He is worried lest the sickness that has seized upon the rest of the world spread its infection through America; worried lest all the isms and insidious doctrines of alien places destroy our greatest heritage.

Land of the free, and home of the brave!

He thinks of Washington and Patrick Henry, of Jefferson and Lincoln.

He thinks of the thousands of brave Americans who have faced the wilderness, who have laid down young lives on Freedom's altar.

He thinks of his own father walking beside his creaking wagon, crossing the Alleghenies, with a rifle in his hand.

He thinks of his birthplace, an humble cabin on an Ohio farm chopped out of the hardwood.

He reviews his own life, from its lowly beginning to his present proud position in industrial America.

"Isn't the essential difference," he asks, "between this America of ours and all the polyglot nations of the earth, that this has always been a free land where men of ambition may scale the dizziest heights?" The social register of American business is filled with the names of men who came into the world with empty hands.

Is the man on the packing case right? What does he offer in exchange?

There must be bosses under any system. Isn't the better boss a man who has worked his way from the bottom to the top, a man who is a good boss because he understands the problem? It would be too bad, the "Old Man" thinks, if the son of Charlie Pedersen should miss the opportunity that is his by heritance. It would be too bad if America should become like other countries, so regimented and politician-ruled that it would no longer be possible for a man to toil and climb and pluck the prime fruits of reward.

For then this country would cease to be—America, sweet land of Liberty.

Courtesy—Erwin, Wasey & Co., Inc.

STAR DUST

Movie · Radio

★ ★ By VIRGINIA VALE ★ ★

IF YOU have read Damon Runyon's short stories and roared over them, or even if you haven't, mark down "A Slight Case of Murder" as a picture that will make you laugh until you ache all over. You may think it improbable and incongruous that four corpses could rouse you to such hilarity, but these are characters that would be disposed of without tears in any picture.

The inspired casting of the picture is what makes it such fun, for Edward G. Robinson plays a comic gangster. Instead of the domineering, swaggering, ruthless menace that he has played so often and so well, he plays here a blundering mug who just isn't quite bright.

Richard Hämmer gave a party for Kay Thompson, Lou Holtz, and the rest of the co-workers on his radio program, and ever since the CBS studios have looked like a meeting of the Society of Amateur Magicians. Hämmer did card tricks at



his party. Not to be outdone, Lou Holtz learned to pick watches out of the air. Kay Thompson is specializing in those old scarf tricks where one small handkerchief torn to bits turns into yards and yards of varicolored scarfs.

Robert Benchley, whose short film comedies have been such a success, will soon be launched on a radio program of his own. The Stroud twins will stay with the Bergen-McCarthy-Ameche program through June 19, and Frank Morgan has cancelled a vacation trip to Europe because fans wrote and urged that he be kept on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "Good News" hour.

When you hear the Radio Rubes singing old ballads from all parts of the country, you can be sure the songs are authentic. Mountain music and old Southern ditties are the special hobby of Eddie Smith and Luke Davis of the quintet who come from North Carolina. Zeb Turner, who is the Rubes' announcer, was brought up on the Western plains. He knew a big repertoire of cowboy songs when he was just a youngster.

By the time Universal gets around to making their first picture starring Charlie McCarthy, Shirley Temple may be old enough to play the leading role. First Irene Dunne was supposed to play the lead. Then Margaret Sullivan was engaged. Now the latest word is that Andrea Leeds, the pretty heroine of "The Goldwyn Follies," is going to have the fun of making the picture.

Rudy Vallee, who from time to time gets into battles with news photographers, turned soft-hearted recently and helped them get some pictures of Bing Crosby. Bing flatly refuses to pose for news pictures before or after his broadcasts. He usually wears an old sweater or a shirt open at the neck and he is afraid that he will be called to his informal attire. Bing's love for real Maine lobsters was his downfall. A friend had shipped some to Vallee and he offered to share them with Bing only if he would pose for pictures when the presentation took place.

ODDS AND ENDS—When Janet Gaynor moved into a dressing room at the Selznick-International studio to start work on a new picture, the only personal furnishings she brought along were lots and lots of photographs of Tyrone Power. Only a few days before Tyrone had confided to Letitia Hyatt that she was the only motion picture star he ever wrote a fan letter to. Child labor laws stand in the way of Bobby Breen's personal appearances in some cities. So as not to disappoint fans, he stands in the lobby and greets the customers whenever he is not allowed to appear on the stage. Wayne Morris has named his new police dog "Kid Galahad."

© Western Newspaper Union.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses

CARBOHYDRATES and FATS

Foods That Provide Motive Power For the Body Machinery

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th St., New York.

THE human body might be compared to a framework filled with machinery. It takes food to build the framework, food to run the machinery and food to keep it working efficiently and this food must be of the proper type.

Last week, I discussed the body building proteins and explained how to distinguish between those which build and repair body tissue, and those that are adequate for maintenance, but not for growth. It is equally important that you should learn something of the fuel foods which are necessary to fire the body engine and furnish motive power to propel the body machinery.

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and do not utilize their potential energy in muscular effort, they will be stored as fat—usually in most inconvenient locations! On the other hand, an excess of any food is a detriment. Therefore the goal should be enough, but not too much, of all necessary foods.

Since both carbohydrates and fats are energy foods, one might expect them to play an interchangeable role in the diet. To a certain extent, they do, although fat, being more concentrated, provides two and one-fourth times as much fuel value as an equal weight of carbohydrate.

But because of the variation in the way these materials are handled by the body, it is generally considered that health is best served when 40 to 50 per cent of the total energy value of foods is provided in the form of carbohydrate and 30 to 35 per cent in the form of fats.

**Carbohydrates Are
Quickest Fuel**

Carbohydrates, which originate chiefly in plant life, are readily converted into heat and muscle energy. Foods rich in carbohydrates include bread, potatoes, macaroni, rice, cooked and ready-to-eat cereals, peanuts, dried and preserved fruits, sugars and syrup.

Sugar furnishes heat more quickly and more abundantly than any other food. But it has a tendency to dull the appetite and is also apt to cause fermentation. Therefore, a large measure of our heat and energy is best secured by carbohydrates such as bread, cereals, macaroni and potatoes.

Quick energy can also be obtained from the easily digested sugars of fresh and dried fruits, such as prunes, apricots, raisins and fully ripened bananas.

Here is an interesting and important point which is frequently overlooked in unscientific reducing diets. Fat requires carbohydrates for its proper utilization by the body. That is why women who try to reduce without following a scientifically planned diet frequently become seriously ill as a result of cutting down on carbohydrates while overlooking the fats contained in milk, butter, and other foods.

**Relation of Fat
To Health**

Fats are so necessary to the body economy that it is no exaggeration to say that without fat,

AROUND THE HOUSE

Sugaring Doughnuts.—To dust doughnuts with sugar place the sugar in a paper sack and put in six doughnuts at a time. Hold the top of the sack together and shake it. The doughnuts will then be quickly coated with sugar.

Your Food Is Your Fate

THE third of the series of articles entitled "What to Eat and Why," written by C. Houston Goudiss, the eminent food authority, author and radio lecturer, appears in this issue.

In these articles Mr. Goudiss tells how you can be strong, beautiful, wise and rear healthy children by combining the right food materials in the diet. He points out the vast influence which food yields over one's life.

The housewife and mother who desires to know what foods will benefit her family the most will do well to read these articles week by week and make a scrapbook of them for ready reference.

When Cooking Cheese.—In cooking anything with cheese use a low temperature, because intense heat makes cheese tough and stringy.

Delicious Peppers.—Green peppers are delicious when stuffed with minced chicken and chopped mushrooms.

Brightening the Closet.—If the walls and woodwork of the dark clothes closet are painted white it will make it much lighter and easier to find things.

Measuring Flour.—Wheat flour is one of the easiest ingredients in baking to mismeasure. For best results always sift flour and measure by spoonfuls into a cup, being careful not to shake the filled cup.

**WHEN YOU CLEAN HOUSE
USE O-CEDAR—THE
POLISH THAT CLEANS
AND PRESERVES YOUR
FURNITURE**

More women use O-Cedar Polish than any other kind—for furniture, woodwork and floors. It cleans and preserves.

O-Cedar POLISH MOPS · WAX

WRONG? Well, yes—and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that if "Mary had five dollars and spent two . . ." three dollars remained. But that is mathematics—not shopping!

In managing a home . . . guarding a limited family income . . . we've simply got to do better than Mary did.

We must sharpen our buying wits . . . ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk . . . take five dollars to town

and get much more for the money spent.

Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertised merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes

dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

life, in its higher forms, is impossible. The noted Arctic explorer, Stefansson, found that he could exist satisfactorily on an all-meat diet, provided he ate liberally of fat. On a diet of all lean meat, he became violently ill within a week.

Besides furnishing concentrated energy values, fats tend to create the fatty tissue which cushions the nerves and abdominal organs, and forms the pleasing contours of face and figure.

Because it leaves the stomach more slowly than proteins and carbohydrates, fat retards the digestion of these food groups somewhat, and thus gives staying power to a meal. At the same time, it promotes the flow of pancreatic juice and bile, thus helping in the assimilation of other foods. Foods rich in fat include butter, cheese, egg yolk, cooking fats and oils, margarine, olives, pastry, peanut butter, most nuts except chestnuts and litchi nuts, various kinds of sausages and fried foods.

**Anger Destroys
Fat Reserves**

Experiments have demonstrated why nervous, irritable individuals are usually thin, while those with a serene temperament often accumulate weight. It has been proven that anger and fright increase the amount of fat in the blood and remove a corresponding amount of fat from its usual storage place beneath the skin. A fit of anger may take off more fat than an hour's exercise, or two or three days of enforced diet. Thus the person who allows himself to become upset continually withdraws the fat reserve from his body. Such persons could profit, perhaps, by taking more of the fat-forming foods.

But whether the members of your family are good natured, or irritable, young or old, they need a constant supply of fuel foods—at every meal, everyday. Fuel foods produce energy—and energy is the motive power of life and work and thought.

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**"Home-Wrecking
Qualities of Poor
Furniture Polish**

How often a household of fine furniture and handsome woodwork is spoiled by the use of a poor furniture polish! There are many

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

WHO'S
NEWS
THIS
WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Among his companions in barnstorming, Glenn L. Martin was known as "The Duke," although his carefully tailored flying suits were always black, including their elaborate braid trimmings. His somewhat mortuary get-up and behavior gave an impression of great conservatism, and it is not surprising that he got backing from the bankers when other aviators failed.

A few months ago, he said his Glenn L. Martin company, of Baltimore, making planes, had a backlog of \$15,500,000.

He told the house naval affairs committee there should be a 100 per cent increase in air armaments, that foreign nations are spending ten times as much as the United States. He would build a 250,000-pound bomber, carrying 30 men and a 4,000-pound bomb load 11,000 miles.

In 1912, this writer saw him put an inflated inner tube around his neck, strap a compass on his leg and take off to sea, at Avalon bay, Los Angeles, in a flying laundry wagon on which he had rigged a single wooden pontoon. He was bound for Catalina island, 20 miles away. It looked like suicide.

He not only made it, but picked up again at Catalina and finished the round trip, blanketing Bleriot, whose flight over the British channel was a one-way excursion. He had made the plane in an abandoned church.

The flight got him world attention. Then he staged a plane coyote hunt, dropped a ball into a catcher's mitt and a bouquet into the arms of a beauty contest winner.

This air extravaganza did not last long. In 1913, he built and sold two model TT war planes to the army, and has been building fighting craft ever since, with the exception of trans-Pacific Clippers.

He grew up in Mackburg, Iowa, built a pusher plane in his backyard and flew it in 1908. He is fifty-two.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, in his seersucker suit and his rumpled hat, frequently looked as if he had been sleeping under a bridge, especially in the midst of a hard campaign. His son, William Jennings Bryan, Jr., is fussy about his dress, severely and fastidiously groomed, with a jaunty little moustache and a nice collection of malacca sticks, sports clothes, and varied haberdashery.

He is in the news now as he becomes collector of customs at the port of Los Angeles, his first recognition by the California Democracy, in whose vineyard he has labored for years.

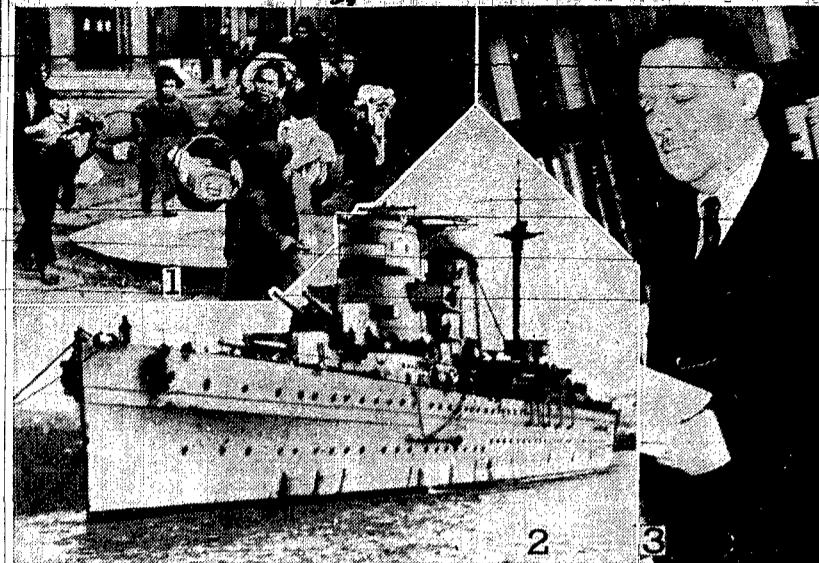
When his father laid down his staff and scrip at Dayton, Tenn., he picked from the legacy only two things—free silver and anti-evolution. He is quite unmoved by oratory, speaking with calm, legalistic precision, with no gift for the resounding or oracular. He has made spirited forays against this or that, notably Upton Sinclair's "Epic" heresy of 1934, but with no such impassioned fervor as that which inspired his father. But, when occasion offers, he puts in a word for silver, or against evolution.

After the Dayton trial and his father's death, he made a knightly vow that his lance always should be leveled against this ignoble theory of man's origin. But nobody seems to be bringing that up now. The argument is shifting to where man is going.

He attended the University of Nebraska three years, studied law at Georgetown university, went to Arizona on account of his wife's health, and practiced law, first in Arizona and then in Los Angeles. He is fifty years old.

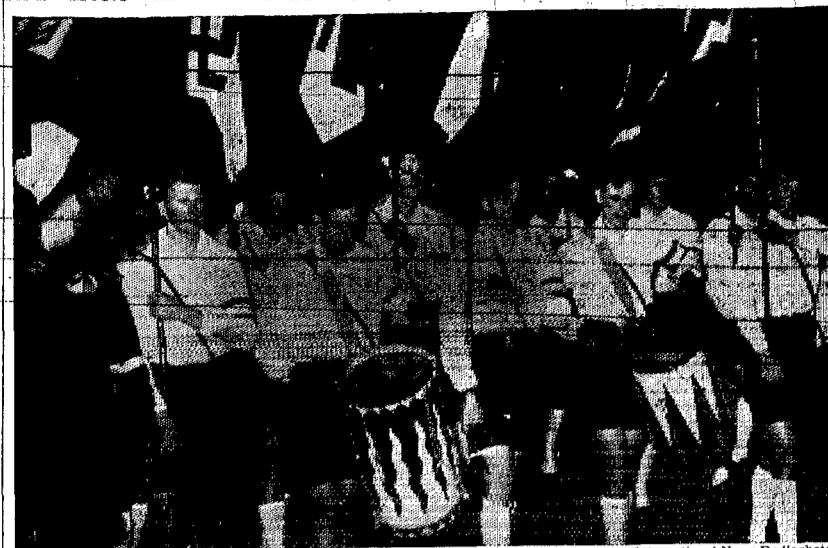
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Fish With Rainbow Hues
A rainbow fish, one of the most beautiful fishes in the world, was recently captured off the coast of Portland, in southern Victoria. Only two specimens of this rare fish have been caught in sixty years, both off the same coast. The rainbow fish deserves its name, at least when alive. It soon loses its brilliant coloring after death. Rainbow hues—red, crimson, purple, bright yellow and brown-green—seem to glow on the body, head and fins. Closely related to the parrot-fishes, the rainbow fish is a wrasse, and frequents reefs. The male, more gaily colored than his mate, is further distinguished by tall frontal spines.



1—Beggar-women and children in Pengpu, China, reap a harvest picking up after the looters who pillaged the town following the retreat of the Chinese army. 2—The Spanish rebel cruiser Baleares, torpedoed and sunk by a Loyalist destroyer in a sea fight off Cartagena. 3—Prof. Thurman W. Arnold of Yale university, who was named by President Roosevelt as assistant attorney general to succeed Robert H. Jackson, who became solicitor general.

Austrian Youths Celebrate Hitler Coup



International News Radiophoto.

"A contingent of the Hitler Youth Organization of Austria are shown parading through the streets of Vienna in celebration of the Nazis' triumphant march into Austria. The successful Nazi coup spelled the end of Austria's existence as a nation and its beginning as a state of the German reich."

"The Law" in Austria Today

NAZI ARMY CHIEF



Field Marshal Herman Wilhelm Goering, under whose direction the plans for the Nazification of Austria were successfully completed. Addressing an audience in Berlin following the coup, he declared that Germany is determined further to increase her army.

When Hitler Made Austria a German State



1—Adolf Hitler, who made a triumphant entry into Vienna after Germany took undisputed possession of Austria in a bloodless coup, defying the world to interfere. 2—On to Austria went 100,000 crack German troops like these as Hitler captured his homeland for the reich. 3—Armed German trucks and tanks such as these patrolled the streets of Vienna.

Gandhi Emerges From Retirement



Mohandas K. Gandhi, better known to the western world as the Mahatma, shown taking part in the formal opening of a cattle farm at Haripura, India, in connection with the meeting of the fifty-first Indian national congress. It was the Mahatma's first public appearance in a long time.

NOW A DODGER



Hopes that the Brooklyn Dodgers may go places in the National league pennant race were raised by the addition of Dolph Camilli, who was purchased recently from the Phillies. Last year Camilli had his best season since breaking into organized baseball. Playing in 131 games, he batted .339, finishing third in the home run standings behind Joe Medwick and Mel Ott with a total of 27.

CLERIC LIGHTS UP



Most Rev. Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, archbishop of Westminster, is pictured in an unconventional pose here. Cardinal Hinsley, one of the five cardinals created by Pope Pius last year, was snapped as he lit a cigarette, even as you and I, during a luncheon he attended in London.

Spring Cleaning at Geneva



Workmen clean one of the four Calvinist heads of the famous Reformation memorial at Geneva, Switzerland, as part of the city's spring cleaning program. The memorial commemorates the career of John Calvin, the Sixteenth-century religious reformer.

His Majesty Parades at Carnival of Nice



Climax of the brilliant social season at Nice, France, was the annual grand carnival which drew thousands of revelers from all parts of Europe. Here we see the float of His Majesty Carnival LX, which strike the keynote of the festive occasion.

HITLER LIEUTENANT



Arthur Seyss-Inquart, made chancellor of Austria by decree of Adolf Hitler, following the resignation of Kurt Schuschnigg and the successful Nazi coup.

Czechoslovakia May Be Next



With informed observers predicting that Czechoslovakia will be the next object of Adolf Hitler's Pan-German campaign, following his bloodless subjugation of Austria, the government of Czechoslovakia has reiterated its previous warning that it will resist to the last any attempt to conquer it. President Edouard Benes (center) is shown conferring with some of his military chiefs during army maneuvers recently.