

## Conference Of N.E. Schoolmen Meets Here

### More Than 65 School Men Are Expected to Attend Wednesday

More than 65 superintendents and instructors are expected to attend the annual convention of the Northeast Nebraska Schoolmen's association to be held at the college campus Wednesday afternoon. Supt. F. E. Alder of Pierce is in charge of arrangements.

A round table discussion of "School Finance" will be held at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Following a dinner will be given at the college cafeteria. Dr. George W. Rosenlof of Lincoln will be after-dinner speaker.

An invitation for the group to attend the joint song recital at the college auditorium that evening has been extended.

## Begin Paving Streets May 1

### Two and Half Blocks in High School District to Be Paved

Paving in the high school district for which Wayne was allowed an \$18,840 federal WPA grant recently will be started May 1. W. P. Canning, local WPA director, announced today.

This fall two blocks in the allowed project were paved. Two and a half blocks remain to be finished.

### More Than Month's Work at Courthouse

About a month and a half more work remains on the courthouse project before the refinishing of the floors, walls, and furniture will be complete. Work in the courtroom and basement remains to be finished. Reseeding of terraces and laying of new walks will be started soon. Refinishing of the county jail will also be done. WPA labor is employed on the project.

### WAA College Group Elects Officers

An indoor track meet and field day was the theme of the evening party Thursday of the members of the Women's Athletic association and their sponsor, Miss Esther Dewitz, held in the college canteen. The girls were divided into four groups representing Bryn Mawr, Smith, Stephens, and Vassar colleges and competition was keen.

Officers were elected as follows: Summer 1938, Lorraine Schulte, president; Ethlyn Scott, vice-president; Eleanor Owen, secretary; LaVerne McClain, treasurer; and Ethel Lewis, social chairman. For the winter session 1938-39, the following were elected: Muriel Arends, president; Mary Ramey, vice-president; Alicemae Young, secretary; Jean Nielsen, treasurer; Kathleen Cihler, social chairman; Jean Vandenberg, publicity manager.

Awards as follows were made: Chevron, 1,500 points, Charlotte Johnson; school letter, 1,000 points, Amanda Holm, Audrey Siah; numeral, 500 points, Margaret Bruner, Marjorie Divoky, Mildred Dohren, Adele Eddy, Helen Hamblin, LaVerne McClain, Marie Morelock, Dorothy Smith, Lillian Staszewsky; pin, 250 points, Betty Brunson, Dorothea Eubank, Jane Hash, Hattie Hull, Margaret Jones, Mary Ramey, Kathryn Rownes, Dorothy Sieck, Olga Skiltstad and Rachel Sorenson; initiates, Marjorie Baker, Leatha Bass, Billie Bolton, Norma Fuesler; Rachelle Harvey, Alma Jasa, Joy Johnson, Rosemary Neely, Agnes Petr, Helen Ruffcorn, Marjorie Soderberg, Genevieve Storm, Eleanor Toul.

Committees for the party were: Food, Bernadine Brown, chairman, Ethel Lewis, Chaire Schmiedeskamp; games, Muriel Arends, chairman, Kathleen Cihler; initiation, Roberta Luers, chairman, Leola Larsen, JaNahn Strand.



## When Christ Enters Is Pre-Easter Theme Of Rev. J.A. Whitman

(Editor's Note: The following excerpts were taken from the sermon delivered by the Rev. James A. Whitman, pastor of the First Baptist church, on Palm Sunday morning in the last of the pre-Easter series of sermons published by the News. Our purpose was to create increased interest in church attendance with the hopes of having a record attendance Easter morning in all of Wayne's churches.)

Scripture: Mark 11:1-11. Text: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man will open the door, I will come in."

After teaching His gospel of love to the multitudes of Galilee and Samaria Jesus entered Jerusalem: "And many spread their garments on the way, and others cut down branches of the trees, and strew them in the way. 'Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord,' cried the multitudes. Soon a street mob would cry, 'Crucify him, crucify him!'"

When Jesus entered our lives today we praise him.

Jesus' entrance into the city was cause for great joy in the hearts of the people. The kingdom of David was returning with him! When Jesus enters a life there is cause for great joy; the kingdom of heaven has come with him. Remember when you accepted Christ as your personal Savior? You thanked God for His saving Grace and had the great desire to do some fine thing for the kingdom of God. Somehow you understood that the pleasure of the Creator was shining upon your very soul and a song of happiness burst forth from your heart. Yes, when Jesus enters we praise him.

When Jesus enters He begins to teach us things.

We see Him enter the temple. We hear Him declare the truth in regard to worship, personal living, proper use of money, good citizenship, the kingdom of Heaven. After thoughtfully considering the things He said, we know that the Gospel sets up an ideal standard of life. To reach this ideal we must study and then apply what we learn in doing the Gospel. As we enter into this new experience of living, we discover that great moral and spiritual power results from our trial. The more we live Christ, the more insight we have in the meaning of true living. Our former self is as a tattered old coat, a misshapen thing to be cast away. Pride and selfishness lose their charm; and the beauty of humility and self-giving love become precious jewels for which we would give all we have to but possess them. The priceless gift of life in Christ is recognized and we are ready to cry out with the poet,

"Were the whole realm of nature mine, That were a present far too small; Love so amazing, so divine, Demands my soul, my life, my all."

We learn from Christ a better way of life, a way of light, peace and love; a way of purity, fellowship, service. It's a new life of gaining.

When Jesus enters our life a cross will soon be raised for us.

The presence of Christ stirs up the enemies of truth. Hatred, envy, pride, fear, despondency strive against the Gospel forces of love, faith, hope, and humility. The church endeavors to feed the battling soul that it may conquer the enemies that not only attack from within but also through the medium of other personalities. The Holy Spirit enlists the aid of

## PLANS MADE FOR WAYNE IRIS SHOW

### Wayne Woman's Club to Sponsor Flower Event May 27

Wayne's lovely homes and yards gay with bright patches of flower plots lend much popular appeal to the coming iris show being sponsored by the Wayne Woman's club with many flower entries expected. The iris flower exposition will be shown at the city auditorium May 27 when the blooms will be the prettiest.

Cut flower entries of both collections and single varieties will be exhibited. Rules governing entries and judging are in the final stages of completion and will be announced in the News next week. Competent judges will be appointed.

The committee in charge of the iris show include Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. Fred L. Blair, Mrs. E. W. Huse, and Mrs. J. G. Miller.

### Wayne to Receive 600 Tree Shipment

Wayne will receive a shipment of 600 trees the middle of this month granted through federal funds as announced today by W. P. Canning, local WPA director. These trees will replace trees cut down on terraces. The trees will also be used as new terrace plantings.

It was pointed out that trees cut down by WPA labor are authorized by the property owners and at their request only are these trees cut.

Christian friends; prayer brings aid of knowledge, faith, and loyalty. Even then the battle is hard and the soul will pass through Gethsemane and the cross before victory comes.

The Christian life is not rewarded by providing a cushioned bench in the mystic vales of the Kingdom of Heaven. Its reward is a place in the front lines in a world struggle against evil. Unless one is willing to bear a cross he may not see the Kingdom. It is for Christian soldiers, not deserters or sleepers.

Christ said, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man open the door, I will come in." He is ready to come into your life. Will you proclaim him king? Rejoice in the knowledge that he is your Christ! Let Him come in and teach you things that will make life a joy and dying a victory. Take up your Cross and march down the streets of the new Jerusalem, the Kingdom of God on Earth, with the living victorious church.

"Hosanna, blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord."

### Convocation Program

Members of the freshman class were in charge of the high school convocation program Wednesday. Virginia Lewis and Ethel Jean Olson played a piano duet, "El Capitlan." Josephine Ahern gave a reading entitled, "And So Was I."

## Present Joint Musical Here Tomorrow

### Vandy Cape, Edward Kane to Appear at College

Vandy Cape, of "Singing Satires" fame, and Edward Kane, young American tenor, give a joint song recital at the State Teachers College, tomorrow evening, in the college entertainment series.

Edward Kane is a Kentuckian



### Singing Satire Artist

of Irish descent. He was educated at Emory University in Georgia, where he was tenor soloist in the famous Emory University glee club that toured the United States and Europe. Shortly after completing his college training, Mr. Kane entered the Alway-Kont Radio Award competitions, won the state, regional, and ultimately the national award which entitled him to \$5,000 in cash and two years' study at the Curtis Institute of Music. After working for two years under the tutelage of Emilio de Gogorza, Mr. Kane won another award, the Young Artist's Prize of \$1,000, offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs. At the present time, he is the tenor soloist of the historic Dutch Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas in New York City.

Vandy Cape's Singing Satires are keen humorous and witty take-offs of opera stars and concert singers. The combination of a vocalist with a truly beautiful voice, who brings to her audience the finest type of music, yet who makes the auditorium ring with laughter is something new and different. Vandy Cape has been called the musical Ruth Draper of America, and if her outstanding success of the last two seasons is any criterion, she is headed toward a brilliant future. Miss Cape has been entertained at the White House by Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, who are very fond of her Singing Satires.

## TWELVE YOUNG FOLKS CONFIRMED

### Confirmation Service Held at Our Redeemers Church Sunday

Twelve members of the young people's cathetical class were examined and confirmed in Our Redeemers Evangelical Lutheran church at the regular services Sunday morning. Misses Wilma and Esther Chichester were also taken into the church at this service. The Rev. W. F. Most, pastor, presided.

It was the largest church attendance with many of the congregation and their friends unable to enter the church. The confirmation class and the choir formed the processional. The choir sang a special anthem, "The King at Thy Gates."

The confirmation class was as follows: Rodella Gramberg, Helen Gathje, Ruth Damme, Helen Mann, Marion Kruse, Mildred Soehner, Donald Denbeck, Joe Granquist, Ronald Greenwald, Milford Barelman, Edward Denking, and Harry Bargholz.

The following were also announced as new members: Mrs. Bertha Chichester and daughters, Esther and Wilma, Mrs. Dale Brugger, and Mrs. Leonard Denking.

In the afternoon, the young people had their pictures taken. Craven Studio were the photographers.

### Wayne Prep Senior Class to Give Play April 22

The production staff for "Wings of the Morning," College Training school senior class play, has been selected as announced today by Miss Florence M. Drake, director. The three-act play will be presented April 22 at the college auditorium.

The play is being directed by students in the Dramatics II class of Wayne State Teachers college. They are as follows: Lorraine Schulte, Helen Tassemeyer, Bernice Tonjes, Sylvia Pearson, Ruth Eggers, Irene Bastian, and Merle Hemmenway.

The producing manager is Eldora White assisted by a producing staff composed of committees from the senior class supervised by members of the college dramatics class. The committees are: Patricia Dawson, Larhyla Whitmore, Eileen Collier, Art Gulliver, and Harvey Neely, art directors; Ethelyn Cook, Margaret Bruner, Russell Johnson, and Kenneth Pierson, property managers; Harriet Hicks, Arlene Griffith, Marilyn Griffith, and Adeline Bock, publicity committee; and Bonnie Jo Martin, press committee; Donna Fae Kohls, Verna Marian McKenzie, Joyce Miller, Carlsson, Dorothy Bahm, and Bernadine Meyers, house managers; Marjorie Golder, Charmae Sturtenant, and Art Gulliver, electricians, and costume managers, Marian Prichard, Eileen Collier, and Larhyla Whitmore.

## Punch And Judy Show Is Big Success

### Clever Acting of Young Actors Provokes Much Laughter

The operetta, "Punch and Judy," presented by the grades below the seventh of the Wayne City schools in the city auditorium Friday night was an outstanding success.

Playing before a large and an appreciative audience, the 126 children making up the cast performed in a manner creditable to child actors of Hollywood. Apparently animated by the opportunity to play a part in "Punch and Judy," each participant surpassed the expectations of either parents or coaches. It made little difference whether his or her part was minor or major in the production, every one of the 126 "actors" succeeded in portraying their role in a manner which contributed "punch" galore from the initial to the final curtain.

The character "Punch," played by Marilyn Stratton centered in both the production and drew many generous laughs from the audience, but to pick the star would resolve itself into one's personal likes, so remarkable were other characters.

Characteristic remarks made as the audience filed out were: "Wasn't Bridget a typical Irish maid," "Toni sure played the part of an Italian well," "That crocodile was almost real," "Poor Judy surely had an inconsiderate husband," "Give me the optimism of a ballyhoo man," and if you could see every place at once, you would have heard similar remarks about each character.

Principal characters were: Punch, Marilyn Stratton; Judy, Mary Ruth Smothers; Bridget, Jacqueline Wightman; Toni, Jack Fitch; Mr. Gay, Richard Sala; Mrs. Gay, Carolynn McClure; Peter Gay, Richard Keistrup; Julia Gay, Nancy Mines; Mr. Bat, Billy Allen; Miss Moth, Betty Ann Petersen; Patricia, Joanne Foster; Paddy, Mitzi Heine; Jack-in-Box, John Hawkins; Ballyhoo Man, Delmar Davis; Pretty Polly, Donna Granquist; Man in Nightcap, Paul Powers; Devil, Jimmy Strahan; policeman, Junior Wedge; crocodile, John Phipps; boy, David Carhart; girls, Elizabeth Bonawitz, Lois Lindsay; Jack Ketch, Howard Sala.

The production was under the direction of the music department and special credit should go to Miss Hazel Reeve and Miss Bethel Andersen for its presentation. The dialogue parts were under the capable coaching of Miss Thiel Lathen and Miss Ruth Ross; the dances were directed by Miss Doris Patterson and the costumes were in charge of Miss Colla Potras and Miss Eva Glimsdal. Miss Maude Curley directed publicity and stage and ticket management was under the direction of Russell Wideo and J. M. Lockard.

### T. H. Fritts Buys Ahern Grocery, To Take Possession June 1

The Ahern Grocery department has been sold to T. H. Fritts who is now operating a large grocery store at Fremont. The department will be enlarged to occupy the south half of the Ahern store with the newest of modern grocery fixtures to be installed. Mr. Fritts is an experienced and successful merchandizer. His grocery department is one of a group with fine cooperative buying advantages which are locating in the better towns of north-east Nebraska.

The department will be installed June 1. Mr. Fritts and his family will make their home in Wayne about May 15. The north half of the Ahern building will be occupied by the Ahern dry goods and ready-to-wear departments.

The modernization expansion of the grocery department will add much to the trading advantages of the Ahern store.

### Returns From T. C. Anderson of Wayne State Teachers College

President J. T. Anderson of Wayne State Teachers college who attended the annual convention of the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges held in Chicago the first of the week returned to Wayne Saturday. Mrs. Anderson met him in Sioux City.

# Every Thing In Readiness For Wayne News Cooking School, Opens At Gay Theater At 2:30

### Home-Makers to Be Welcomed at Gay Theatre Today

Lock the doors and come to town!

The Wayne News' motion picture cooking school entitled "Star in My Kitchen" will be the real community attraction for three days at the Gay theater starting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

This fascinating and different cooking school is open entirely free to every woman in town, and the News as well as Wayne merchants extend this last invitation to join in the home making lessons and jolly entertainment for at least one day.

The motion picture cooking school will be a practical rally of home makers to contribute fresh perspective for the "same old job," the monotonous day-in-and-day-out job, yet the most important business in the world: Just as men have their annual conventions, where they listen to lectures from specialists, local women will have their convention to

consider home making problems. Just as fresh inspiration for the old job is one of the by-products of the familiar cooking school, which presents a lecturer in a model kitchen, so are new ideas and keen incentive born in the film class for home makers, with its novel approach and modern setting.

Scientific Kitchen Is Setting No "false front" camera beautiful kitchens satisfied these specialists. They insisted on working in complete, compact, modern kitchens, which actually reflect more scientific ingenuity and careful planning than any living room.

Recognizing the demands of home experts, the producers of "Star in My Kitchen" signed all-star kitchens, with an all-star cast, adding a continual procession of close-ups, so that every seat in the Gay is a good seat for this amazingly-pictured home-making course.

(Continued on farm page)

### Electric Week

Beginning today and continuing throughout this week local deal-

ers of electric appliances, and the municipal electric plant will make a special effort to make April 12 to 16 "Electric Week."

Every firm handling electric appliances will be interested in helping to inform Wayne's many good housewives of the ease, economy and efficiency in the many uses of electricity.

As a further inducement, Wayne merchants are having special offers on stoves, refrigerators, and other larger kitchen appliances during electric week. In preparation for this week, the local dealers had placed orders and received extra shipments of standard and deluxe models in order to give their trade territory a wide selection.

Housewives realize the importance of a truly modern kitchen to aid them in their hundreds of daily household tasks. They know the value of mechanical time-savers which speed up work and take drudgery out of the kitchen. Local dealers join in the spring renovation of Wayne homes by suggesting that they help you modernize your kitchen with the newest in electric appliances.



American Tenor Here Edward Kane will appear at the college tomorrow evening in a joint song concert with Vandy Cape.

## WAYNE APPEARS ON AIR MAIL ROUTE FOR A DAY

### Plane to Also Make Stops at Pender, Oakland

Wayne will have air mail service for a day when an air route will be chartered through this city in conjunction with the celebration of national air mail week May 15 to 21. The date set for air mail service through Wayne is May 19. The plane will also make mail stops at Pender and Oakland.

During this week, Kitty Hawk, N. C., commemorating the birthplace of aviation, and Dayton, O., honoring the home of Orville Wright and the city in which the first airplane was built, will have official post office cachets. This information is of particular interest to stamp collectors.

The first air mail flown on regular schedule in the United States was between Washington, D. C., and New York City May 15, 1918, by the post office department. The first route was only a short line between New York and Washington, a distance of 218 miles. Service was operated in two relays with planes having a speed of only about 80 miles an hour. One pilot would fly from New York to Philadelphia, a distance of 90 miles, and another pilot would relieve him and continue the trip from Philadelphia to Washington, a distance of 128 miles. Today flights of a thousand miles with full loads of mail, passengers, and express are common occurrence. The little 218-mile air-mail system has expanded to a system of 62,826 miles on which planes flew last fiscal year a total of over 70 million miles.

In 1919, the post office department began operating portions of a coast to coast route, New York to San Francisco, by way of Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, and Salt Lake City. The first leg of this important route was established between Cleveland, O., and Chicago, Ill., with a stop at Bryan, O., on May 15, 1919. The second leg, New York City to Cleveland with a stop at Bellfonte, Pa., was established on July 1 of the same year.

On May 15, 1920, the third leg of the transcontinental route, Chicago, Ill., to Omaha via Iowa City, Ia., was established performing service similar to that performed on the routes between New York and Chicago. The last leg of the route, Omaha to San Francisco, Calif., via North Platte, Cheyenne, Rawlins and Rock Springs, Wyo., Salt Lake City, Utah, and Elko and Reno, Nev., was inaugurated on Sept. 8, 1920.

### Wayne Prep String Quartet Broadcasts

A string quartet from the College Training school—broadcast over radio station WJAG of Norfolk last Monday at the April Woman's club program. The musicians were Joyce Miller, Beryl Nelson, violins; Mildred Dawson, viola, and Ann Ahern, cello. The quartet had won a superiority rating in the district three music contests held here recently.

### Judge Spear Overrules Motion for New Trial

In the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States vs. Carrie P. Person, et al., case, Judge Spear of Columbus in district court here Saturday afternoon overruled the motion for a new trial.

# Wayne News

Issued Weekly

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

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

Subscription Rates.

One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75

## A Retrospective View of the Vocational Agriculture Question

Taking a retrospective view of Wayne's questionnaire on vocational agriculture we are reminded of the town meeting in which the chairman addressing his pro and con audience said: "Ladies and gentlemen, there are two sides to this question."—when he was interrupted by a citizen whom liquor had gotten the best of, said the interrupter, "your wrong here mister, there are three sides to this question, your side, my side and the right side!" This vocational agriculture question apparently has three sides; those who oppose it, those who are for it, and the school board's side. The school board has youth to whom they are responsible and therefore whatever their disposition of the matter is, it will undoubtedly be the right side of the situation.

School boards sometimes have difficulty in anchoring their primary interest in the welfare of the hundreds of boys and girls. In Denver, Colo., Superintendent Threlkeld once found it necessary to openly campaign in a school board election to secure citizens on the board whose primary interest were confined to the educational problems of the community rather than influenced by their hope of selling something to the schools or using their influence to let contracts to friends. Both being against the law.

Opinions of a directly opposite nature are held by many people on the question of technical education in any form at the expense of the taxpayer. There are those who believe in a technical vocational training only when it comes to the professions such as law and medicine and are opposed to it when it comes to the laborer or farmer who make up the bulk of our working population. Just why vocational training in the professions is desirable for the taxpayer's pocketbook but vocational agriculture is not is a mystery to us. Further the same people who can swallow that are the ones who label unemployed youth as tramps and in the same breath condemn education in the high schools as being impractical.

We are still convinced that farm boys can learn some very practical things about farming in the vocational classes; that this knowledge is transferable to farm life and that much of it can be received in no other way. Here are a few figures we submit to support that contention. This is a report published by the state department of education of a neighboring state:

Services rendered by Voc. Agr. boys in one year:	
Poultry culling for 555 flocks total of	57,351 birds
Soil testing for 1,102 farms total of	61,196 acres
Assistance in pur. of seed for 1,060 farm total of	154,453 Lbs.
Assistance in sel. of stock for 864 farmers total of	5,879 head
Milk tested for 473 herds total of	3,695 cows
Seed treated for 476 farmers total of	5,214 bu.
Pruning and spraying for 683 farmers total of	9,337 trees
Planting orchard for 124 orchards total of	1,099 trees
Class cow testing association for 269 herds total of	2,258 cows
Limestone ordered for 78 farms total of	2,225 tons

Experimental and Plots:	
Corn yield test plot for 71 schools	838 plots
Potato plots for 47 schools	116 plots
Fertilizer test plot for 27 schools	66 plots
Landscaping for 28 schools	44 dems.
Soybean plot for 14 schools	22 dems.
Others for 36 schools	66 dems. & plots

Miscellaneous services:	
Livestock sanitation and disease, investigated	1,138 cases
Weed identification and control, investigated	1,118 cases
Insect identification and control, investigated	1,231 cases
Plant diseases, investigated	752 cases
Poultry management and disease, investigated	785 cases
Spraying and pruning small fruits, investigated	595 cases
Erosion control, investigated	479 cases
Farm credit, investigated	183 cases
Other services, investigated	1,286 cases

Now we will let you be the judge. In your experience living in a farm community all your life, just how many times have you ever witnessed the above being taught on the farm by farmers? Just how many of the above services are useless? In what way could an agricultural community better spend its educational money than to teach those things to our farm boys?

Some people who know all the answers to the problems of attaining farm knowledge wouldn't know which end of a pig he should clinch a ring in to keep the brute from rooting him out of the pen, admitting the pig would have enough sense to do it.

## Omaha Doctor to Lecture on Social Disease

### Here Under Auspices of State Medical Group

Announcement was made today by Dr. Walter Bentback that Ernest Kelly of Omaha, distinguished neurologist, under auspices of the Nebraska State Medical association would be in Wayne tomorrow to give a lecture at the Woman's club rooms, at 7:30 o'clock. The title of Dr. Kelly's lecture will be "The Venereal Disease Problem." This lecture will be one of a series of lectures now going on over the State of Nebraska by the Nebraska State Medical association in a statewide campaign against "Syphilis."

In this campaign physicians in the state who are members of the Nebraska State Medical association are giving of their time in bringing authentic information to the public regarding this very acute problem. Lectures to the public are going on now in approximately 200 Nebraska towns in an effort to better inform the people regarding a disease which is controllable, but which requires the close cooperation of the medical profession and the people of the state.

Those who attend this lecture will have the opportunity of hearing one who is an expert in his subject. Following the lecture there will be an opportunity given for those present to ask questions to bring out any other information which they desire regarding this problem.

That Syphilis is a problem is attested by the fact that about one half million people are diagnosed yearly in the United States as being syphilitic. Many acquire this disease innocently. In fact, it is considered that about half of these half million people acquire the disease each year in an innocent manner. If, then, it is true that 250,000 "nice people" acquire Syphilis annually, then it is a problem that should be met squarely and solved.

It is estimated accurately that one in every ten adults in our country has Syphilis. Obviously, the percentage will vary in different communities, but probably no community is entirely free from the disease. This means that we have some of it in our own community and some of them may be innocently spreading it to other innocent individuals. With a problem of such local import in our midst, then any information which we may receive regarding it is to our distinct advantage. We hope that a large number will be in attendance at this meeting.

### Early Diagnosis Drive Un erway

#### Disease Undiscovered Endangers You, Family, Community

"Tuberculosis Undiscovered Endangers You, Your Family, and Your Community" is the 1938 slogan of the nationwide Early Diagnosis Campaign in which the Nebraska Tuberculosis association is participating throughout April. Practitioners, clinicians, State, county and community health officers, the United States Public Health Service and school officials will cooperate with the tuberculosis associations.

Also cooperating with the association in Nebraska, stated Miss Alice Marshall, executive secretary, will be large industrial groups and Parent-Teacher associations as well as county superintendents, school superintendents, and local seal sale chairmen in each county. Pamphlets on tuberculosis will be distributed to the people throughout the state, and posters will be used. Radio, newspapers and moving picture films will also be utilized to further this educational campaign against tuberculosis.

While tuberculosis associations carry on year-round activities in educating the public in the importance of early diagnosis, the April campaign is expected to result in more intensive action on the part of local authorities and in further education of the public regarding the disease. The campaign is one of activities carried on by tuberculosis associations through the income received from the annual sale of Christmas Seals.

The use of tuberculin testing and X-ray as means of discovering tuberculosis in its early stages will be recommended. The goal is not only to detect the presence of tuberculous germs, but to find the disease early and to discover the sources of infection.

Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis association, in New York stated: "Only by hard work in finding early cases can we hope to eradicate the disease that still kills needlessly 200 people every day. With the improvement in our technique for handling tuberculosis, it should be possible to prevent any material rise in the death rate. By a concentration of effort, we hope to start the annual mortality from this disease once more on the downward trend." An aroused and intelligent public interest is the greatest aid in organized prevention of disease. A people alert to a threatened danger will cooperate to avert it.

Though the rise in tuberculosis mortality is slight at the moment, it should be taken as a call to arms and the people of the country should rally around the public health service as a well-trained army of volunteers to aid in turning back this ruthless enemy of human health before it has reformed its ranks as in 1918 and regained an appreciable amount of the ground from which it has been forced progressively to retreat since that date. The total number of deaths in the United States in 1935 was 69,471 while in 1936, excluding the state of New Hampshire for which figures are still unavailable, there were 70,907 deaths.

### Chapin, Deer Creek Precincts Meet Tonight

Joint grasshopper and pasture-forage-livestock meetings will be held in the several Wayne county precincts this week as announced today by Walter L. Moller, agricultural agent. All meetings have been scheduled for 8 o'clock in the evening.

What do you think the grasshopper situation is for 1938? Will you want poisoned bait for controlling them? Can we do anything to help out the condition of our pastures? What are the best crops to use for a forage crop? Will our livestock numbers come back in Wayne county? These are some of the questions which will be answered and discussed at these joint conferences.

Brenna, Chapin, and Hancock precincts met at the city hall of Winside Monday evening. Chapin and Deer Creek precincts meet this evening in the Carroll auditorium.

The schedule of the remaining meetings is as follows: Garfield, school district 55, Wednesday, April 13; Hoskins, at Hoskins Thursday, April 14; Sherman, Sholes hall, Monday, April 18; Plum Creek, Reinhardt school, Tuesday, April 19; Leslie, Kal school, Wednesday, April 20; Logan, auditorium at Wakefield, Thursday, April 21; Hunter, Strahan, Wilbur, Brenna, old city hall at Wayne, Friday, April 22.

### March Weather Survey

Temperature chart at Longs Drug store at Wakefield, Neb., for March:

Mean Maximum	1937 1938
Mean Minimum	45.51 54.10
Mean	22.61 32.06
Mean Temp.	34.06 43.08

Maximum	72	71
Minimum	7	16
Range	43	41
Precipitation	2.10	8.00
Greatest 24 hours	65	48
No. days no moisture	6	5
Jan. 1st to April 1st	3.87	2.80
Snowfall	9 1/2	trace
Clear days	18	14
Part cloudy	5	8
Cloudy	8	9

### Chris Tietgens' Lease Wakefield Hatchery

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgens, who opened at hatchery in Wayne this spring, have leased the Wakefield Hatchery in the east part of that city on Highway 35, owned and previously operated by Ralph Cromer.

They shall maintain the same method of operation there as at the Wayne plant with regard to baby chicks and custom hatching. Mr. Cromer who has had many years of experience has been engaged to operate the Wakefield plant. All flocks have been culled and tested for B. W. D. Settings are made every Tuesday.

### Legume-Grass Mixture Controls Erosion

Legumes form a valuable part of almost any soil-conserving program, but they should not be regarded as a cure-all for soil erosion troubles, says C. R. Enlow, chief agronomist of the soil conservation service. ure seedlings of leguminous plants have been found at soil conservation experiment stations to be considerably less effective for erosion control than mixtures of legumes and grasses.

Enlow points out further that not all legumes are good soil binders. Soybeans, for example, have a tendency to loosen the soil, a condition favorable to erosion damage. Experiments have shown that soil losses under a soybean crop run about as high as under corn in a three-year rotation with barley and clover.

In short, says Enlow, the mere fact that a plant is leguminous is no guarantee of its soil binding capacities. Erosion depends primarily on the density of its growth and its sod-forming qualities.

## NEW WAY TO WASH DISHES TAKING COUNTRY BY STORM

All over the country women are changing their dishwashing habits. Instead of scraping and scrubbing dishes, pots, and pans to get them clean, they now soak the dishes for a few minutes in the New Rinso suds. In an amazingly short time the lively Rinso suds soak off the grease. Then all that has to be done is to wish . . . rinse . . . and let them drain dry, if you wish.



This new way to wash dishes is not only lots easier, but according to enthusiastic reports, the New Rinso is marvelously economical to use, a little goes so far—even in hard water areas. Women say that cup for cup, the New Rinso gives over 25% more suds than the old.

is as kind as ever to hands. "Rinso doesn't make hands red or rough," say delighted housewives everywhere. For years women have longed for an easier and quicker way to wash dishes. Now that they are discovering this amazing new wash-and-rinse method, they know that their hopes have been realized.

A careful and thorough check-up among users shows that the New Rinso

## Hotel Stratton Coffee Shop



More and more people are becoming more and more particular about food every day. We know because our business is constantly increasing, and our specialty is good food, well served.

Our highly trained chef, alert waitresses, and efficient management guarantee you satisfaction in good food plus speedy service.

### SUNDAY DINNERS

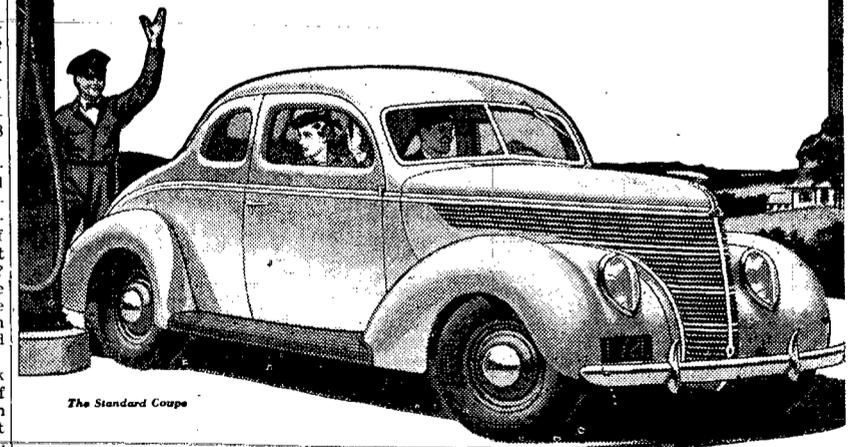
As Low As

35c

For the Best in Food — All Ways

## Hotel Stratton

## Do you want to SAVE MONEY?



The Standard Coupe

The Standard Ford V-8, with 60-horsepower engine, gives you a lot of car for a little money.

300,000 new owners acclaimed the "thrifty 60" last year. Hundreds a day are buying it in 1938. Why?

Because it is priced low—includes essential equipment without extra charge—and goes farther between filling stations than any Ford car

ever built. Owners all over the country report averages of 22 to 27 miles on a single gallon of gasoline.

But economy isn't all the story by any means. The Standard "60" is built with the same precision as the De Luxe "85,"

and has the same 112-inch wheelbase chassis. It is easy to look at and ride in — as well as easy to buy and run. There's a Ford dealer near you.

## "Thrifty Sixty" FORD V-8

## IT'S HERE! Surprise Cooking Sensation!

# Frigidaire Electric Range

BRINGS YOU MORE ADVANCED COOKING AND BAKING FEATURES THAN ANY OTHER 2 RANGES COMBINED!



- Come in. Check this list. Compare!
- "SPEED-HEAT" ENCLOSED COOKING UNITS
  - 3 COOKING SPEEDS
  - "LOW-LOW" HEAT ON EVERY UNIT
  - 1-PIECE PORCELAIN CABINET
  - 1-PIECE STAIN-RESISTING TOP
  - SILVER CONTACT SWITCHES
  - ARMORED WIRING
  - UTENSIL STORAGE COMPARTMENT
  - "EVEN-HEAT" OVEN
  - "EVENIZER" HEAT DISTRIBUTOR
  - SMOKELESS BROILER
  - LARGE SEAMLESS PORCELAIN OVEN
  - NON-TILT SLIDING SHELVES
  - SHELF-TYPE OVEN DOOR
  - FRONT OPENING OVEN VENT
  - HYDRAULIC OVEN HEAT CONTROL
- PLUS All These Outstanding Features—which are either standard equipment, or optional on most models:
- "THERMIZER" COOKER
  - "COOK-MASTER" CONTROL
  - CONDIMENT SET
  - "TIME-SIGNAL"
  - WARMING DRAWER

Attractive Prices Easy Terms

● COME IN! See how Frigidaire's "Even-Heat" Oven ends baking uncertainties. . . "Speed-Heat" Units cook better—at less cost. . . "Thermizer" Cooker cooks a whole meal for less than 2 cents!

## KUGLER ELECTRIC CO.

"We Service What We Sell"

309 Main

Phone 27-W

# Farm and home page

## Wallace To Open National Crop Insurance Meeting At Omaha April 19

### Judicious Grazing Does Not Lower Grain Yields

With winter wheat conditions "looking up" and rye in good shape, Wayne county farmers this week started pasturing the two crops. The unusually large acreage of the two crops affords much feed for live stock.

Much of the rye and most of the wheat now being used for pasture was planted last fall for grain. The pasturage secured is a by-product. However, farm experience and experiment station results show, judicious grazing does not lower grain yields and may prove beneficial. Where there is a vigorous growth and the crop may be subject to lodging, limited grazing may result in less lodging and increased yields.

Grazing wheat too late in the season though is the chief cause of reduced yields from this source, says Agricultural Agent Moller. The crop should not be pastured after it starts to make an erect growth just prior to jointing. It is about this time that the young culm or head starts growing above the surface of the ground. If pastured off, a second head is not produced. The date at which jointing starts varies with location in the state and season. At Lincoln, it averages about April 25.

Experimental work brings out other don'ts in pasturing winter wheat: Don't pasture where the ground is wet or muddy, don't turn stock on when there is not a good, vigorous growth and don't turn stock on without giving them some dry feed before hand.

In connection with the Nebraska Pasture Livestock program, many farmers are reporting an acute shortage of pasture during

the spring months. Where there is a large acreage of wheat, a portion may be fenced off and used exclusively for pasture. In this manner, stock can be carried on the wheat about a month longer than if all the crop is to be utilized for grain.

### J. S. Campbell to Speak at Feeders' Day

J. S. Campbell, live stock market expert from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Chicago, will be one of the leading speakers on the twenty-sixth annual Feeders' Day at the Nebraska college of agriculture on April 26. Some Wayne County farmers are expected to attend.

The Chicago man is to outline some factors influencing the price of live stock. He will, in all probability, deal somewhat with the probable future of markets also.

Meantime, plans for the entire day's activities are being completed. A women's program is tentatively billed for the afternoon. Usually about 1,500 farm people from all over the state attend the event and the 1938 crowd is expected to be even larger.

### Conserve Moisture to Start Seedlings

With thousands of trees planted on scores of Wayne county farms for windbreak and woodlot purposes, the necessity of conserving all possible moisture during the coming year to keep the trees alive was brought to the attention of farm people this week.

Clarke-McNary trees applied for by farm people through the Wayne county bureau have now arrived and are in the ground. A total of 7,800 were distributed here this year. The necessity of conserving

moisture for these seedlings is brought out by the fact that trees require much water. Dr. Chas. E. Bessey of the University of Nebraska showed many years ago that during a single growing season that an average-sized apple tree would require possibly 1,500 barrels of water to keep its leaves in good shape.

### New Watering Places Distributes Grazing

Location of additional watering places on range land in order to distribute grazing and avoid serious tramping and blowouts will be given credit in the 1938 Range program.

These watering places may be wells and tanks, development of natural springs or water storage reservoirs above dirt dams. Approval of the location of these watering places must be obtained from the county committee before the work begins.

Payment rates, under the range allowance, amount to \$1 per linear foot of well with smaller pipe and \$2 per foot for wells with pipe over 4 inches in diameter. On construction of a dam to make a reservoir or improvement of a spring, the payment is 15 cents per cubic yard of dirt moved to make the dam or fix up the spring. The reservoir or spring should be fenced and the water piped to a good tank.

### Experiment In Sweet Corn Hybrids

Field corn does not hold a monopoly on hybrids. Sweet corn hybrids, too, are coming to the front.

Results of experimental work conducted at the Nebraska college of agriculture in 1937, announced by the Wayne county farm bureau, show the hybrids averaged more than 50 per cent higher yield. They had an average of 6.5 tons of fresh corn per acre and the "regular" strains 4.3 tons. Strains of regular Golden Bantam sweet corn from eight commercial sources and 42 hybrids were planted in the test.

Experimental work was also done at Scottsbluff in 1937, according to Dr. H. O. Werner of the agricultural college. Corn there was not picked until ready for canning, being allowed to stand in the field about five days or a week longer than at Lincoln. Cold, wet weather early in June cut down the stands but the hybrids came through in much better shape than the regular strains, having a yield of 60 per cent more. They yielded 5.12 tons per acre and the regular corn 3.18 tons.

### Sheep Demonstration to Be Given Tomorrow

A sheep management and demonstration meeting will be held

### TO THE YOUNG MAN AND THE HIGH SCHOOL GRAD

Come in and see the new dark blue plaids in double-breasted suits, silk lined, fancy backs. For your new spring suit—real beauties at

\$16.75 \$18.75 \$21.75

New Hats in Colors at \$1.95 the hat.

New ties, shirts, and hose. Have a look at them.

## Fred L. BLAIR

"Wayne's Leading Clothier"

in Carroll tomorrow, it was announced today by the Farm Bureau office. Docking and castration demonstrations will be held on the T. P. Roberts farm one mile west and one and three-fourths miles south of Carroll tomorrow morning. A sheep management and wool meeting will be held in Carroll that afternoon.

Mr. Tolman of the state extension service will discuss sheep problems and have Marshall Ross or S. K. Warrick of the same department explain cooperative wool marketing.

E. S. Bartlett of Chicago, professional sheep shearer will demonstrate shearing equipment. A free lunch given by the Midwest Wool Marketing association will be served at noon.

### Show Livestock Film at Feeders' Meet

A motion picture, "Judging Livestock" was shown at the meeting of the Future Farmers Feeders' and Breeders' club at the Scott Van Slyke home last Monday evening. Walter L. Moller, county agent, showed the film.

The club met Monday evening at the Lloyd Hall home of Randolph for a regular meeting. G. C. Sellon is leader of the group.

### Wayne, Wakefield, Wisner Folk Vote on Voc. Agr. Question

Community reactions to the vocational agriculture issue in Wayne and its neighboring towns, Wakefield and Wisner, were brought to light when one of the largest polls in recent years was cast in each of the three towns in Tuesday's election.

Wakefield residents at the election voted in favor of purchasing the Kingsbury property adjacent to the school grounds which at Present Joint Concert Wednesday vocational agriculture department. Prior to this time, the Wakefield Board of Education had leased the building from its owners. The building was purchased for \$1,600.

Twenty-six votes would have carried the proposed vocational agriculture bond issue involving increased taxes for the establishment of a vocational agriculture course in the Wisner schools, when voters cast their ballots Tuesday.

In Wayne's non-authority questionnaire on vocational agriculture, the vote was 2 to 1 against it. Two hundred and forty resi-

## Every Thing In Readiness For The Wayne News Movie Cooking School

(Continued From Page 1)

Everyday happenings have been dramatized in the plot of "Star in My Kitchen." Behind the sparkling humor and suspense that are so necessary to screen stories was a deliberate plan—an ambitious determination to carry instruction, inspiration, and worthwhile home news to women in every community.

**Closeups of Operations**  
The camera took its time and it took its close-ups, so that every person in the Gay will have a "large as life, and twice as natural" view of each operation. There will be no "orchestra circle" at this entertainment, since the back row guests of the News will have an equal chance to peer into the busy mixing bowl, watching the deft steps of measuring, creaming, sifting, and thorough mixing, not overlooking the final work of baking, roasting, French-frying, or freezing.

For this is no half-hearted demonstration. Each delicious dish will be completed and shown with such realism that there are sure to be hungry "ohs" and "ahs" from the audience. If any stray husbands get into the theater, they are certain to ask, "When do we eat?"

Keeping up-to-the-minute on fresh discoveries to ease the home manager's burdens, is one of the jobs of the household specialists who supervised the demonstrations in this profitable cooking school. Because they have devoted years of training

and study to home problems, these capable experts know how to help other housekeepers to run their homes more smoothly, interestingly and economically.

### Forecast Insect Outbreaks Accurately

Reliably forecasting the location and extent of insect outbreaks is a relatively new achievement. Basing their predictions on county surveys made in cooperation with entomologists in the various states, the department of agriculture entomologists can determine where outbreaks are likely to occur if weather conditions are favorable to the insects.

Experienced workers determine the comparative numbers of eggs laid or insects hibernating in the counties where crop-destrating insects were observed the previous season. "Knowing exactly what stages of the various kinds of insects to look for, and where to look for them," says Lee A. Strong, chief of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, "helps greatly to simplify their job."

According to this year's forecast, midwestern farmers may expect a grasshopper plague, the severest infestation being expected in the central and eastern part of the Dakotas, over most of Iowa, and in eastern Wyoming. The survey also indicates that mormon cricket eggs are numerous in northern Nevada, the hessian fly has been found in some early seeded wheat in Missouri, southeastern Kansas, parts of Indiana and Ohio, and eastern Pennsylvania, and the squash bug seems to be more numerous than usual in Minnesota and Iowa.

### Release Mortgage Indebtedness Report

The following shows the mortgage indebtedness record of Wayne county for the month ending March 31.

Thirteen farm mortgages filed, \$59,650; 12 farm mortgages released, \$49,550; five city mortgages filed, \$9,565; two city mortgages released, \$500; 359 chattel mortgages filed, \$186,969.46; 285 chattel mortgages released, \$142,674.88.

### Hog Numbers Increase 3.3 Per cent

The number of hogs on farms on January 1 is estimated by the bureau of agricultural economics at 44,418,000 head. This is 1,470,

000 head or 3.3 per cent larger than a year earlier and the largest number since January 1, 1934. The number was still much below that of any year in the 30-year period before 1935. Nearly all the increase occurred in the corn belt states with numbers little changed in other areas. The value per head of \$11.21 on January 1 was 68 cents lower than a year earlier and the total value of \$498,025,000 was about \$12,500,000 less.

### Over 2,000 Women Are Crop Reporters

More than 2,000 women act as voluntary crop reporters, according to the crop reporting board of the United States department of agriculture. These women furnish both crop and livestock information which the board uses in monthly reports. Some of them have been reporting crop conditions regularly for more than 15 years.

On the rolls for Louisiana are 184 women crop reporters; for Texas, 139; for Alabama, 116; for Oklahoma, 113. Wisconsin has 99 women reporters; Illinois, 70; Idaho, 66; Oregon, 55; California, 53; South Dakota, 52; New York, 41. Every state is represented.

### Farm Leaders to Have 2-Day Conference April 19-20

The crop insurance program, which applies to wheat harvested in 1939, will be presented at a national meeting of farmers and farm leaders at Omaha, April 19-20, it was learned this week here. All wheat states west of the Alleghany mountains will be represented.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who heads the activities of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation which is set up within the Department of Agriculture, will address a public meeting opening the first day's session on April 19. Secretary Wallace has been long interested in the possibilities of insuring against crop hazards and was chairman of the President's committee on crop insurance, whose report in 1936 provided a basis for the present crop insurance legislation.

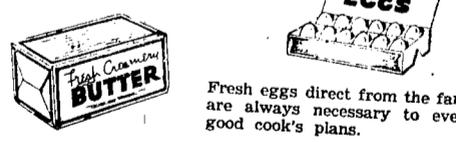
The meeting at Omaha will open a campaign to offer wheat crop insurance policies during the summer before the winter wheat crop is seeded. Plans also are being completed for a series of state meetings in the major wheat producing states. The meetings are expected to be started about two weeks after the Omaha gathering.

## Successful Cooking Demands Quality Creamery Products

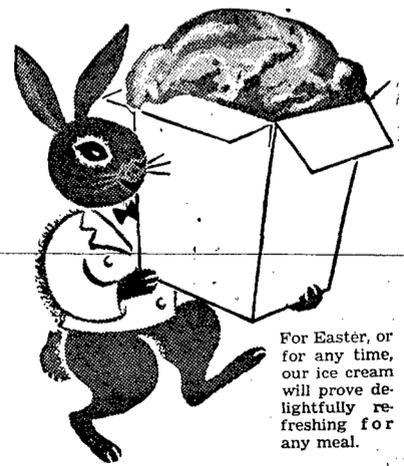


This milk is safe because doctors, nurses, and scientists have proved that pasteurization has removed every particle of foreign matter. We clean our milk, it is healthful and stays fresh longer. Use it freely in your cooking.

Fresh creamery butter is favorable to the success of any meal.



Fresh eggs direct from the farm are always necessary to every good cook's plans.



For Easter, or for any time, our ice cream will prove delightfully refreshing for any meal.

All of our dairy products come from the farmers of this community. By using them generously you help both yourself and the farmer.

Call 28 for Daily Delivery

## Wayne Creamery

Edw. Seymour, Owner

Phone 28

Wayne, Nebr.

MILLIONS SAID MONEY DURING THIS NATIONAL EVENT

REMEMBER THE SMALL DRUG STORE FOR THE LOWEST PRICES IN COUNTRY

# Kirkman's

**4 BIG DAYS** APRIL 13, 14, 15, & 16

2 for the price of 1 plus 7c

**Antiseptic Solution** 49c pint size Mi 31. Kills germs in 10 to 25 seconds. 2 for 50c

**Regular 10c size Perfumed Oatmeal Soap** 2 for 11c. Contains genuine oatmeal. Fragrant.

**ADDED SUPER-BARGAINS on Special days ASK ABOUT THEM!**

25c size tube **Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste** 2 for 26c

\$1.00 2-qt. size **Symbol Hot Water Bottle** 1 for \$1.01

1 in. x 5 yd. **Firstaid Adhesive Tape** 2 for 21c

A few exceptions to the 1/2 sale plan included in this ad emphasize even greater value.

80c pound size **Liggett's Acres of Diamonds Chocolates** 2 for 81c

**2 for 21c** 10c **Flashlight BATTERIES** 1 for 11c

**2 for 21c** 50c box **LORD BALTIMORE Stationery** 2 for 51c

**2 for 26c** 25c (1-oz.) **Purest TINCTURE IODINE** 2 for 26c

**2 for 50c** 49c Pack of 100 **Purest ASPIRIN TABLETS** 2 for 50c

**2 for 26c** Pack of 12 **Rexettes SANITARY NAPKINS** 2 for 26c

**2 for 26c** Hundreds more items in this sale—Ask us for 4 page list!

**Rexall DRUGS**

**CLIP THIS REXALL COUPON WORTH 49c TO YOU!**

Clip and redeem today. Three 25c tubes of Mi 31 Tooth Paste for 26c and this Coupon. You save 49c. Good only during 1938 Spring 1c Sale.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

REDEMPTION VALUE 1/10 OF ONE CENT

# Easter Services

## First Methodist Church

Rev. Carl Bader, Pastor  
Holy week services Tuesday to Friday at 7:45 p. m. Each night passion music, Holy week devotions, a timely sermon. The organ begins playing 10 minutes before the service proper. Special vocal numbers by choir, soloists, and small groups.  
Tuesday, "Faith's Security." Choir rehearsal follows.  
Wednesday, "A Personal Question."  
Thursday, "The Sacred Circle." Holy communion.  
Friday, "The Lamb of God." Crucifixion service.  
Saturday, 3 p. m., preparatory members class.  
Twelve persons were baptized Sunday, April 10.

## Easter Sunday

6:30 a. m., union sunrise service at college campus.  
10 a. m., Sunday school.  
10:50 a. m., Easter morning worship. Sermon: "Eternal Life." Easter music, Easter offering, reception of members.  
5 p. m., Easter vesper service. Music, Easter story, and a surprise feature for children. A service for the whole family.  
6:30 p. m., Epworth League. Topic: "A Church Member's Faith." All young people without other local church affiliations invited.

## The Church of Christ

Guy B. Dunning, Minister  
The evangelistic services at the church with Mrs. C. R. L. Vawter leading the song services and special music is now in the second week. There have been eleven additions so far and splendid attendance. On the stormy Wednesday night the services were turned into more of a prayer service but the evening closed with one baptism, a man whose home is in Minneapolis, Minn.  
Folks are beginning to get into the spirit of the services and the congregational singing is a great feature each night, with special groups and choruses adding to the variety of every program.  
For this week the following

## St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor  
Services for Holy week:  
Holy Thursday, 7:45 a. m., Holy communion, offering for benevolence.  
Good Friday, 7:45 p. m., divine worship with a sermon by the Rev. P. Pearson.  
Easter Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Holy communion at 11 a. m., confirmation and reception of members, offering for benevolence.  
The pastor will assist in a three hour Good Friday service at Emerson to which all of the members of the church are invited. The service will begin promptly at 12 noon.

## Our Redeemers Lutheran Church

Rev. W. F. Most, Pastor  
Easter day service in the English language at 11 o'clock.  
Sunday school hour at 10 o'clock.  
Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.  
Teachers and workers meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Minnie Denlinger at the George Denlinger home.  
English communion service Maundy Thursday at 8 o'clock.  
German communion service Good Friday at 10 o'clock. Special offerings will be received at both services.  
Bring eggs or other gifts for Tabitha home on or before Easter Sunday.  
Plan to attend the union Easter sunrise service to be held in the outdoor theater on the college campus.

## Holds Commercial Contest

The district commercial contest was held at Norfolk Saturday. Miss Jean Zook was chairman on arrangements.  
Accepts Teaching Job  
Miss Carolyn Kortman who received her A B degree this year from Wayne State Teachers college has been elected home economics and English teacher in the

## Entertain Wives

The members of the Winside Community Club entertained their wives at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Thursday evening in the Methodist church parlors. The dinner was served by members of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society. Following the dinner the party went to the I. O. O. F. hall and cards furnished diversion for the remainder of the evening. At bridge, Supt. E. P. Wendt received high score prize and Mrs. N. L. Ditman the low score prize. At pinocle, Herman Podoll had high score and Jean Boyd low. The Little German Band entertained with several selections.

## Honors Ruth Schindler

Miss Theola Nuss, Miss Gladys Mettlen, Miss Eulalie Brugger, Miss Janet Afflack, Mrs. E. P. Wendt, Mrs. F. M. Jones, Mrs. Edwin Ulrich, and Mrs. E. L. Jordan were hostesses at a pre-nuptial shower honoring Miss Ruth Schindler at the Methodist church parlors Saturday evening. There were approximately 90 guests in attendance. The church parlors were decorated in the bride-to-be's colors, blue and white. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. W. F. Most of Wayne, Mrs. Otto Wagner of Carroll, Miss Irene Sahn or Carrol, Mrs. Ever Anderson and daughter, Miss Iva of Hoskins, Miss Neville Troutman of Meadow Grove, and Miss Bonnie Jo Martin of Wayne. The following program was presented: Vocal solo, Miss Theo Witte; vocal solo, Mrs. H. L. Neely; reading, Miss Bonnie Jo Martin; vocal solo, Mrs. Edwin Bahe; vocal solo, Mrs. Arnoel Trautwein; piano solo, Miss Ethel Lewis.

## Entertains M B Club

The M. B. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Cora Brodd as hostess. Pinocle furnished diversion for the afternoon and Mrs. Fred Bright received the high score. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served refreshments.

## Achievement Day

The N. U. club met Tuesday with Mrs. Schroeder for the annual achievement day. Each member invited a guest. Plans for the Wayne county achievement day held in Wayne April 28 were completed. This meeting closed the year's work on projects.

# WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. O. M. Davenport

## With Mrs. Will Lutt

The Wilbur Project club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Will Lutt. Mrs. Henry Hansen was assistant hostess.  
Officers were elected for the ensuing year and plans for the Wayne county achievement day were completed. A covered-dish luncheon closed the afternoon.

## Guest Day

The St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid entertained at guest day in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Approximately thirty members and guests were in attendance. A program was given and a covered-dish luncheon was served.

## Luther League Social

The Luther League of the Trinity Lutheran church met Thursday evening in the church parlors. Following the meeting and social hour refreshments were served by the following committee: Miss Margaret Scribner, Miss Bonnie Anderson, Gordon Fischer, and Harvey Podoll.

## Woman's Club Meets

The Winside Woman's club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. V. C. McCain as hostess. One guest, Mrs. Gurney Benschhof, was present. Bridge and rounce furnished diversion for the afternoon. Mrs. Benschhof received the high score prize, Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt the low score prize, and Mrs. H. E. Siman the traveling prize. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served a two-course luncheon.

## Evening Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist and son, Gilbert, of near Wayne, Fred Gildersleeve of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bright, and Mrs. Valtah Witte and daughter, Miss Theo, were guests at the Clarence Witte home Saturday evening.  
Donald Christensen, who is stationed in the CCC camp at Madison, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christensen.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans and family were Wayne visitors Saturday.  
Vernon Selders, who is stationed in the CCC camp at Madison, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Selders.  
Mrs. O. R. Selders returned home Thursday after spending several days with her daughter, Miss Fannie Selders, near Wayne.  
Miss Alma Lautenbaugh, who teaches near Wakefield, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Chris Lautenbaugh.  
Howard Witt of Wayne spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt.  
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mann and son, Grant, of Norfolk visited overnight Saturday at the John Mann home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koplin and family of Wayne visited at the Otto Schneider home Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau, Jr., of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson of Norfolk were guests at the Charles Nelson home Sunday.  
James Troutman was a Wayne visitor Saturday.  
Harold Frese was a Wayne visitor Saturday afternoon.  
Gilbert Eckert, who attends the Wayne State Teachers college, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Eckert.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills of Texas left Sunday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mills.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger of Wayne visited at the Wilson Miller home Saturday evening.  
Lester Gottsch, who is stationed in the CCC camp at Madison, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gottsch.  
Miss Maryanna Reinbrecht,

## who has been confined to her home the past week because of illness, is much improved.

Miss Neville Troutman of Meadow Grove spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman.  
Miss Mary Alford, student at the Wayne State Teachers college, spent Sunday at the O. M. Davenport home.  
Henry Moeding returned to the University of Nebraska Tuesday after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moeding.  
The Rebekah lodge met Friday evening for their regular meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall. Following the business meeting, the evening was enjoyed socially and a committee served refreshments.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman visited with Mrs. Rachel Wagner near Wayne Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schellenberg and family of near Hoskins spent Saturday at the Mrs. Charles Schellenberg home.  
Miss Evelyn Morris, who teaches near Wakefield, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Morris.  
Mrs. Ed Granquist of Wayne visited at the Thorvald Jacobsen home last Tuesday.  
Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Bates spent Sunday at the Mrs. Susie Sanders home.

## Colorful and Smart

Faultlessly Tailored Streamlined in its Styling THE NEW V-LINE MODEL

Tailored and Designed by Hart, Schaffner & Marx Club Clothes HIRSHEY

Single and Double-Breasted Plain and Fancy Backs Gabardines and Hard Finished Worsteds.

\$18.50 to \$30.00

## Two-Tone Shoes

Grey, Tan, White Calfskin, Suede, Buckskin, Solid Leather Goodyear Welts.

\$2.95 to \$5.00

## Barney Stark

## Portis Hats

New Styles New Shades New Features

\$2.95 to \$5.00

Others at \$1.95



## Essley

Introduces the amazing new improvement which makes "TRUBENZED" live longer.

"The Benifold"

A foldline which guarantees a perfect fold every time, and makes the collar lie smoothly. ESSLEY'S exclusive PRECISION FIT shirts in the new spring patterns at

\$1.65 and \$1.95



## Priestley

"Nor-East" non-rush ties, a year ahead in style—and rivaling the rainbow in color. See them in our neckwear department.

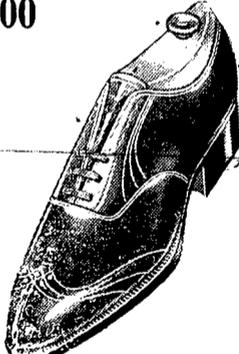
\$1.00

## Friedman Shelby

Foot Fashioned Oxfords

New Sport Styles All Grey Grey and Black 2-Tone Brown and White Grey and White Smart Palm Beach Combinations in Grey or Tan.

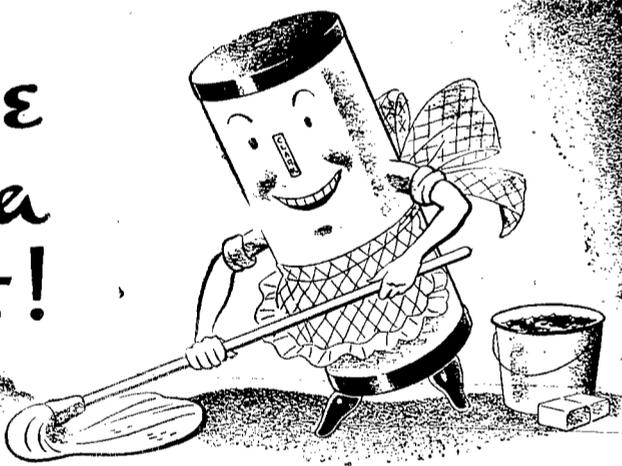
Priced at \$3.95



# SWAN'S

Where Quality Merchandise Is Low Priced.

# Just Like an Extra Servant!



PLENTY OF SPARKLING CLEAN HOT WATER TAKES THE HARD WORK OUT OF HOUSEHOLD TASKS—MAKES EVERY CLEANING JOB QUICKER AND EASIER

The experienced housewife knows that a plentiful supply of clean hot water is a great help. Dishes may be washed sparkling clean in a jiffy. Clothes laundered in half the usual time with much less soap and rubbing. Floors scrubbed, and windows washed with a minimum of effort. And bathing becomes an easily-indulged luxury for everyone.

You and your family can enjoy this comfort and convenience for only a few cents a day through the CLARK Automatic Electric Water Heater. Come in and let us show you how easy it is to own and how economical to use. There's no obligation, of course.

Yours Free! This Helpful Booklet

You will find many suggestions for saving time and doing unusual jobs of brightening up the home in "House Cleaning Hints." It's yours for the asking.



THIS IS ELECTRIC WEEK IN WAYNE

## Electricity and Electrical Appliances

—are important factors in making your home MODERN!

Brides of Today and Brides of Yesterday are learning to take advantage of electricity in their homes. They use it freely in cooking, cleaning, refrigeration, better lighting and for the numerous appliances that take the drudgery out of housekeeping.

Wayne Municipal Light Plant

The CLARK Electric Water Heater

## See the New Air Conditioned Refrigerator

# "COOLERATOR"

at our Show Room today.

A representative will be there to explain the many money saving features of this wonderfully modern refrigerator.

We will show you how it is possible with a Coolerator to have crystal clear ice cubes in five minutes.

# Wayne Ice & Cold Storage Co.

Phone 29

« Parties ♦ Clubs »

U D Club Has Study Hour Mrs. J. G. Miller entertained the members of the U D club at a regular study meeting Monday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Rollie W. Ley and Mrs. J. G. Miller were lesson leaders. The topic of the afternoon discussion was "Constitution Anniversary."

Mrs. H. B. Jones Entertains Club Members of the Bidorbi club were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and afternoon bridge party Thursday with Mrs. H. B. Jones as hostess at her home.

Mrs. Homer Seace and Mrs. William Von Seggern were assisting hostesses.

Merry Sixteen Club Meets Mr. and Mrs. Ole C. Nelson were host to the members of the Merry Sixteen club at their home Thursday evening.

Prizes at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bastian, George Bornhoff, Mrs. Paul Zepelin, and Esther Thompson.

At the close, luncheon was served. The club will meet in three weeks. The hostess will be announced later.

Coterie Dinner Party Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Casper will be host to the Coterie club members and their husbands at a 7 o'clock dinner party Monday evening at their home.

Fortnightly to Have Guest Day Luncheon Mrs. F. W. Nyberg will entertain fortnightly members and their guests at a 1 o'clock guest day luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon.

Missionary Society Meets Tomorrow Members of the Presbyterian Missionary society will study the "American Indian" at its regular monthly meeting held at the church parlors tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Election of Officers Members of the Baptist Union will give a covered dish luncheon Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Mrs. James Rennie as hostess at her home.

Entertains Methodist Circle Tomorrow Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve will entertain members of Circle One of the Methodist aid at her home tomorrow afternoon.

Hostess to Study Group Members of the Mothers Study club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. C. Stirtz Thursday afternoon.

G. Q. Club to Have Study Hour G. Q. club members are being entertained at the home of Mrs. W. W. Roe for a regular study meeting this afternoon.

Mrs. Clyde Oman as hostess will entertain the members of Circle Two of the Methodist Aid and their guests at the showing of "Star in My Kitchen," motion picture cooking school, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

B. Heckerl, Mrs. George Malcolm, Miss Coral Stoddard, Miss Frances Cherry, and Miss Grace Steele. Achievement Day Members of the Progressive Homemakers club are planning an achievement day program to be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Austin Saturday, April 23.

Missionary Society To Meet St. Paul's Young Women's Missionary society members will meet with Misses Myrtle and Dorothy Mattingly as hostesses at the church parlors next Tuesday evening.

Seventy-Ninth Birthday Mrs. E. Davies was honored at a dinner party Thursday evening at her home given in honor of her seventy-ninth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Walden Felber Is Honored Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Felber entertained at a family birthday dinner Wednesday evening at their home in honor of their daughter's, Mrs. Walden Felber, birthday anniversary.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis, Mrs. Edna Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones, Mrs. Prudence Theobald, and Walden Felber.

Coming Social Events Tuesday (today) Mrs. W. W. Roe entertains G. Q. club at her home.

U-Bid-Um club members will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt, Wednesday Here and There club. Members of Circle Two of the Methodist Ladies' Aid meet with Mrs. Clyde Oman as hostess at her home.

Circle One members of the Methodist Ladies' Aid meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve. Presbyterian Missionary society meets at the church parlors at 3 o'clock.

The postponed meeting of the St. Paul's Missionary society will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry McMillan. Mrs. Philip March entertains Nu-Fu members at a dessert bridge.

Country club has a dinner party at Hotel Stratton. Contract club members meet with Mrs. H. J. Felber and Mrs. J. W. Jones as co-hostesses at the Jages home.

Mrs. Texley Simonman entertains Degree of Honor lodge at 8 o'clock. Mrs. C. C. Stirtz as hostess entertains the Mothers' Study club at her home.

Baptist Union meets with Mrs. James Rennie. Mrs. J. W. Groskurth entertains Scoreboard Bridge club. Thursday A 1 o'clock guest day luncheon will be given by members of the Fortnightly club with Mrs. F. W. Nyberg as hostess.

Mrs. Percy Cadwallader of Winside entertains E O F club members at the Walter Henkel home. Friday Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry will entertain Camco club members and their husbands at an evening party.

Sunday The Rev. W. F. Dierking reviews "The Book of Mark" at the Book Forum to be held at the manse. Monday Mrs. C. A. McMaster will entertain Monday club at her home.

LOCAL NEWS Kelly Petersen who is employed in Sioux City spent the week-end in Wayne with Mrs. Petersen. Mr. and Mrs. George Wipperman of Wakefield visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giese Sunday afternoon. In the evening they called at the home of Mrs. Grant Mears.

Record Breaking! An Event You've Been Waiting For!



DOLLAR DAYS

Look at the Prices and Hurry Down! Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday Every Item Is a Super Value!

MEN'S Work Sox Did you say 20? Yes we said 20! Rockford type or plain Color sox 20 Pairs \$1.00

Cotton Goods Group includes Broadcloths, percales, toweling and shirtings at 12 Yards \$1.00

MEN'S Dress Shirts New shipment better quality shirts. A \$1.50 shirt in most stores. Special at \$1.00

Pure Silk Hose 59c quality women's hose in newest shades. Specially priced at 2 Pairs \$1.00

30 SQUARE Percales Our regular 19c, 30 square percales. You know the quality. A chance to save 6 Yards \$1.00

MEN'S Dress Anklets Regularly priced at 19c. Save now at the start of ankle season. Sizes 10 to 12. 6 Pairs \$1.00

BLEACHED Hope Muslin Hope muslin, the cloth of so many uses. Lay in an ample supply at 10 Yards \$1.00

BIG Bath Towels Quality towels all through. Good large size. Choice of white or pastels. 5 For \$1.00

MEN'S Spring Unions Mens' spring unions, short sleeve ankle length, fine combed yarns. Sizes 38 to 46. 2 For \$1.00

LEATHER Work Gloves Men's goat skin work gloves. Stay soft and pliable under all conditions. A real value at 3 Pairs \$1.00

Men's Work Shirts, 3 for \$1 A Work Shirt Value, the like of which is seldom seen. Shirts from higher priced lines. All in one group. Grey and Blue Covert, Grey and Blue Chambray. Full range of sizes, 14 1/2 to 17. Stock up now.

Window Shades, 4 for \$1 Columbia Shades, 6 feet long and 36 inches wide. Can be washed with soap and water. Each mounted on a good roller. Colors are Ecru and Green. A whole of a buy during spring house cleaning and repairing time.

Steven's Linen Crash, 6 Yds. \$1 Stevens! The name alone stamps it as a quality item and every yard of this is 100% percent pure linen—18 inches wide and is woven with attractive borders. Sells regularly at 22c a yard.

Ladies Wash Dresses, 3 for \$1 Attention Women! A wash dress for about one-third the usual price. Good quality, full cut and fast color wash frocks. Made in attractive styles for all sizes from 14 to 52. This is a Star Value for every woman.

Children's White Shoes at \$1 Just Arrived! A brand new shipment of children's white shoes. Every pair made with most desirable and wearable attractive patterns. Styles include Oxfords, Sandals, Straps and high shoes. Sizes are from 5 1/2 to 3.

Cotton Goods, at 20 Yds. \$1 What a buy! Make your selection of yardage from such practical fabrics as check, gingham, chambray, printed percale, 16-in. toweling, bleached muslins, brown muslins. Every yard a real value, materials in the groups which sell up to 39c yard.

New Wash Goods, 8 Yds. \$1 Sheer fabrics and wash goods that you usually pay as high as 49c a yard for. Voiles, Batistes, open sheer prints, matta sheers, Slub weave sheers. All in one big group at 8 yards for \$1.00.

Rayon Crepes, 3 Yds. for \$1 Rayon and silk crepe in printed patterns and plains. All first quality all the season's new patterns. A special purchase brings this 69c a yard fabric to you at this low price. Buy ample yardage now and save.

Boy's Work Shirts, 3 for \$1 Boy's work shirts. Just like Dad's. Covert Cloths—blue and gray chambray. A real Dollar Day Special. These shirts were made to sell at 49c. Buy your boy's supply now and save the difference.

Boy's Overalls, Blue or Stripe \$1 Attention Mothers! Don't miss this Dollar Day's Super Value. Boys Sod Buster Overalls in sizes from 6 to 16, either in blue or in stripes. A regular 49c overall. While the quality lasts we're selling them three pairs for \$1.00.

Dress Fabrics, 6 Yds. for \$1 Dress Taffetas, new spun rayons, Slub Acetates, novelty weave rayon crepes—A big selection of it, for dresses, slips, blouses, suits and dozens of other items. Thrifty sewers will snap up this buy right now.

LADIES Coats and Suits One group for Dollar Days only. See these. Special at \$9.00

400 YARDS Sewing Thread Good quality sewing thread, white or black. Numbers 40, 50 and 60. 13 Spools \$1.00

MEN'S Work Shoes Not the usual \$1.98 shoe. Retain upper, all leather sole. A buy at only Special at \$2.00

MEN'S Cotton Gloves Cotton work gloves. Buy 'em by the dozen on sale now at 12 Pairs \$1.00

FAST Color Percales Thrifty Sewers Attention! You'll save money on this value, new patterns and colors. 12 Yards \$1.00

Panel Curtain Here's a good spring item, 45 inch lace panels at this new low. 2 For \$1.00

BOYS Dress Shirts Regular boys' 59c shirts. New patterns and all fast color. Sizes 4 to 14 1/2. 2 For \$1.00

Womens Shoes Clean up group of women's spring shoes. Group includes crays, blues, browns and blacks. Special at \$1.00

MEN'S Dress Sox Fancy pattern dress sox for Men. Woven of sturdy cotton, rayon plated. Stock up at 12 Pairs \$1.00

Covert Uniforms Shirt and Pants to Match Look neat as you work. A combination offer for Dollar Days! Special at \$2.00

\$1 Days BROWN-McDONALD Wayne The Golden Rule Store Nebr. \$1 Days

Shoes News Mrs. J. P. Pimila

Mrs. Raymond Robins spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson of Stanton. Vic Isom, father of Roley Isom, left Saturday for LeMars, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hicky and daughter, Patty, of O'Neill, came Monday for a visit at the Tom McDonald home.

Shoes News Mrs. J. P. Pimila

Mrs. Raymond Robins spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson of Stanton. Vic Isom, father of Roley Isom, left Saturday for LeMars, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hicky and daughter, Patty, of O'Neill, came Monday for a visit at the Tom McDonald home.

Shoes News Mrs. J. P. Pimila

Mrs. Raymond Robins spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson of Stanton. Vic Isom, father of Roley Isom, left Saturday for LeMars, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hicky and daughter, Patty, of O'Neill, came Monday for a visit at the Tom McDonald home.

Shoes News Mrs. J. P. Pimila

Mrs. Raymond Robins spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson of Stanton. Vic Isom, father of Roley Isom, left Saturday for LeMars, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hicky and daughter, Patty, of O'Neill, came Monday for a visit at the Tom McDonald home.

Commissioners' Proceedings

Wayne, Nebraska, April 5, 1938. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held March 22, 1938, read and approved.

Whereas Val Darling of Wayne, Nebraska, has filed a petition for a license to conduct a public tavern on the SE 1/4 Sec. 25-3, and Whereas notice of such petition was ordered published for two consecutive weeks showing the date of hearing, and protests against the issuance of such a permit have been made.

It is hereby resolved by the county board that such petition be rejected and the granting of such license is hereby withheld. The following liquor applications have been approved and recommended to the Nebraska Liquor Control commission at Lincoln, Nebraska:

Roy R. Daniels, Altona, Nebraska; Val Darling, Wayne, Nebraska. The county treasurer is hereby ordered to transfer the sum of \$368.60 from the County General Fund to the Jury Fund.

Report of J. J. Steele, county treasurer, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1938, amounting to the sum of \$40.05, was examined and on motion duly approved.

Report of J. M. Cherry, county judge, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1938, amounting to the sum of \$652.30, and the payment of the same into the county treasury, was examined and on motion duly approved.

Plans and specifications for the year 1938 Bridge and bridge work are hereby adopted and approved and the county clerk is ordered to advertise for a letting as of May 3, 1938.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available and ready for delivery on Saturday, April 16, 1938.

Table with columns: Claim No., What for, Amount. Lists various claims such as gun for county sheriff, salary for county attorney, supplies for county treasurer, etc.

Table with columns: Item, Amount. Lists items like Mavis Baker salary, City of Wayne garage, Sorenson Radiator & Welding Shop, etc.

Table with columns: Item, Amount. Lists items like Arthur Carlson, road dragging, W. W. Roe, road dragging, William Hugelmann, road dragging, etc.

Table with columns: Item, Amount. Lists items like Henry Hoffman, road dragging, George Reuter, road dragging, John Gettman, road dragging, etc.

Table with columns: Item, Amount. Lists items like Raymond Granquist, taking down snow fence and grading, Lyle Marotz, road dragging, etc.

Table with columns: Item, Amount. Lists items like Roy Pierson, taking up snow fence, Arthur Larson, road work, Leonard Link, road work, etc.

Table with columns: Item, Amount. Lists items like John Gottsch, road work, Lonnie Henegar, filling in bridge, Charles Murphy, filling in bridge, etc.

BRIDGE NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the County Clerk's office of Wayne County, Nebraska, for the furnishing of all necessary material and labor for the erection and completion of Bridges which shall be ordered built by the County Commissioners for the year 1938.

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 May 12, 1937 term thereof, in action pending in said court where Catherine Goldie Wheaton was plaintiff and Edward Hageman, et al., were defendants, I will on the 16th day of May, 1938, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: The North Half of the Northwest Quarter (N 1/2 NW 1/4) of Section Four (4), Township Twenty-five (25), Range Four (4), East of the 3rd P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$6,600.00 with interest, and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 8th day of April 1938. James H. Pile, Sheriff April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

WE ARE LEADERS For Better Sandwiches Try the CANDY KITCHEN. We are again featuring our famous HOT BEEF Sandwiches—they are marvelously good. Our Hamburgers can't be beat—made right and served right. Get them at the CANDY KITCHEN. CANDY BILL the Leader

Dreams Come True. Illustration of a man and woman looking at a house. Text: If you've Been Dreaming of The Joys of Living in a Home of Modern Style and Beauty and Feel the Building of a New Home is Out of the Question—We Bring You News of a Way to Make That Dream a Reality. Through the New FHA Re-Modeling Plan We Offer You Simple Ideas for Financing the Remodeling of Your Present Home at Low Cost. Come In and Let Us Explain How Your Dreams of Living in a Modern Home Can Become An Immediate Reality.

State National Bank Wayne, Nebraska. Text: If you've Been Dreaming of The Joys of Living in a Home of Modern Style and Beauty and Feel the Building of a New Home is Out of the Question—We Bring You News of a Way to Make That Dream a Reality. Through the New FHA Re-Modeling Plan We Offer You Simple Ideas for Financing the Remodeling of Your Present Home at Low Cost. Come In and Let Us Explain How Your Dreams of Living in a Modern Home Can Become An Immediate Reality.

State National Bank Wayne, Nebraska. Text: If you've Been Dreaming of The Joys of Living in a Home of Modern Style and Beauty and Feel the Building of a New Home is Out of the Question—We Bring You News of a Way to Make That Dream a Reality. Through the New FHA Re-Modeling Plan We Offer You Simple Ideas for Financing the Remodeling of Your Present Home at Low Cost. Come In and Let Us Explain How Your Dreams of Living in a Modern Home Can Become An Immediate Reality.

To Wayne Community--- WE, the Board of Education of Wayne public school, wish to thank the city officials, election judges and clerks and the voters for their splendid cooperation on the question of installing a vocational agriculture course in our school. As individuals we know we were elected to the offices and positions by the majority, and desire to serve them. On this question we were unable to decide and agree, so chose the questionnaire ballot as a guide (which was not official or possibly legal, but not illegal) to assist us to know and to get your opinion, it being impossible to interview each individual. As a board of education, the vote favored its adoption, and tentative application was made, which may be accepted or rejected. We feel, as a board of education, that it is our duty to study, analyze and know the needs of our school, the desires of the students and patrons of our school district relative to the advantages of any changes in our school curriculum. B. W. Wright, Chm. Dr. Benthack Edw. Seymour, Sec. E. E. Fleetwood Joe Smolsky John C. Carhart

# WESTINGHOUSE Electric RANGES

## KITCHEN PROVED!

*Be Madam Cook Electrically!*

For 3 months, 103 women tested Westinghouse Ranges in their own kitchens... and certified reports of the experience... proved amazing advantages of Westinghouse Ranges.

They report better tasting, more tender meats, full-flavored vegetables, perfect baked goods. Amazing economy surprises the most skeptical. The secret is in the 4-Heat Corox Economizer and the Super Oven.

Complete Reports On File Here. Read Them. See the new 1938 ranges. Easy terms.

**COOK FAST**  
**COOK BETTER**  
**SAVE MONEY**

Westinghouse SUPEROVEN—balanced heat, assures perfect baking and roasting.

4-Heat COROX ECONOMIZER—world's cleanest, most economical unit.

Let's attend McNATT'S Spring Show.

SURE, THIS IS Electric Week, showing Westinghouse Stoves and Refrigerators.

# new! SUPER-CAPACITY FROSTER

## Exclusive with Westinghouse



YOU MAY attend many cooking schools and learn all about cooking, but to do the job right you must have equipment. Westinghouse has made electric ranges and refrigerators and manufactured kitchen appliances for years, each year improved by experience and by engineers who know how. They have taken the guess work out of stoves and refrigerators completely. Yes, and now they are built for service, to operate economically, safe, clean, and quick, and to beautify your kitchen.

IT'S *Kitchen-proved!*

Freezes more ice, faster... has one-third more space for frozen storage. Top shelf provides ideal frozen storage for small chickens and fish... also extra ice cubes. New MULTI-SERVICE TRAY has 5-pound ice capacity. New EJECT-O-CUBE TRAYS in all family-size models. Here's more value for your money! Buy a Westinghouse and save!

These new 1938 models are the last word. Visit our store and learn the many advantages these Westinghouse wonders perform.

SAVES FOOD!	SAVES TIME!	SAVES MONEY!
Certified average results in 102 Westinghouse Proving Kitchens show savings on food alone of \$9.10 a month... Kitchen-proved!	More average results: Ice cubes frozen in 56 minutes; desserts in 65 minutes; Also shopping trips cut in half... Kitchen-proved!	Refrigeration costs cut 62c a week... The ECONOMIZER mechanism, 10 hours out of 12, USED NO CURRENT at all—(averages)... Kitchen-proved!

NEVER BEFORE SUCH VALUE! SEE THE NEW WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR!

Special offer to all who purchase Electric Range or Refrigerator this week. Call at the Store for details.

You can buy on payment plan if desired with small carrying charge

# L. W. McNATT, Hardware

PHONE 108 WAYNE, NEBRASKA

# Westinghouse Kitchen-proved Refrigerator

## Name Committees For Honor Dinner

### Wayne High Students Outstanding in School Activities Are Guests

Committees for the annual Wayne High honor banquet to be given April 29 have been appointed as announced today by school authorities. The dinner is sponsored by the Pep club and members of the student body who have won distinction in extra-curricular activities will be

guests. Miss Mildred Barrett is the sponsor.

Betty Helen Ellis, Roberta Baker, and Mildred Ringer are general chairmen. The program committee includes Betty Strahan, Dorothy Lutt, and Avanelle Lindsay. Dorothy Liedtke, Edna Penn, and Marjorie Harrison will be in charge of favors. The menu committee is composed of Mildred Ringer, and Evelyn Noakes. Committee in charge of decorations include Roberta Baker, Barbara Strahan, Bob Wright, Wilmer Ellis, Marion Vath, and Kenneth Petersen.

## College Honor Students

### Five Students Have Perfect 3 Quality Point Average

Four Wayne State Teachers college students have a perfect three quality point rating to lead their classmates in the mid-semester honor roll based on estimate grade reports. They are Lela Boe of Wayne, senior; Anna Husak of Clarkson, sophomore, and Gertrude Meyer of West Point and Werner Welchert of Emerson, freshmen.

## Careless Farming Causes Soil Waste

Careless farming may waste in a few years the soil that nature took centuries to build.

At one erosion experiment station of the soil conservation service, scientists estimated it took nature 400 years to make every inch of topsoil, but in 16 years all the topsoil would wash away if the land were planted to corn year after year.

Under a three-year rotation of corn, wheat, clover, and timothy, this same topsoil would last 99 years. Planted to a permanent cover of meadow grasses, the close growing roots would protect the soil for nearly 4,000 years. This shows, say the scientists, the advantages of taking steep, erodible hillsides out of cultivation and retiring them to grass, trees, or some other soil-protecting crop. It also indicates why crop rotations help maintain soil and soil fertility.

## College Honor Students

### Five Students Have Perfect 3 Quality Point Average

The senior class average is 1.8 quality points. The class average of the junior class is 1.5 points. Sophomore class average is 1.4 points and 1.3 quality points is the class average of the freshman class.

To place on the honor list, the student must be carrying at least 12 hours of work and must have an average of 2 1/2 quality points with no grade below C. Three quality point rating is equivalent to the grade A, 2 points to B, 1 point to C, and a grade of 0 is equivalent to failure.

The senior class has the following honor students: Lela Boe, Wayne, 3 quality point; Ethel Lewis, Winside, 2.80; Lola Doctor, Wakefield, 2.78; Bernadine Brown, Belden, 2.75; Margaret Bruner, Geddes, S. D., 2.75; Ruth Wagner, Neligh, 2.75; Helen Vath, Wayne, 2.73; Lenora Laughlin, Wayne, 2.73; Mary Alford, Macy, 2.66; Lois Siebert, Wayne, 2.60; Dolores Hoffman, Crofton, 2.57; Margaret Jones, Wayne, 2.55; Milo Henkels, Hawarden, Ia., 2.53; Dorothy Kile, Creighton, 2.52.

The honor list students of the junior class include: Muriel Arends, Lone Rock, Ia., 2.80; Beverly Beals, Sioux City, Ia., 2.70; Walter Olson, Obert, 2.70; Charlotte Johnson, Ida Grove, Ia., 2.66; Adele Eddy, Stanton, 2.57; Ruby Surber, Wayne, 2.57.

The sophomore class honor students are: Anna Husak, Clarkson, 3; Mattie Seace, Wayne, 2.80; Hope Adee, Randolph, 2.75; Beatrice Tift, Carroll, 2.75; Amanda Holm, Royal, 2.66; Mildred Dohren, Pilger, 2.60; Helen Tassemeyer, Tilden, 2.55.

In the freshman class, the following students lead classmates: Gertrude Meyer, West Point, 3; Werner Welchert, Emerson, 3; Viola Golson, Moulton, 2.82; Faith Scholz, Neligh, 2.80; Genevieve Ramsey, Stromsburg, 2.69; Marvel Reising, Allen, 2.66; Clara Ann Peterson, Tekamah, 2.64; Charlotte Brandt, Thurston, 2.63; Esther Johnson, Laurel, 2.58; Warren Dunkle, Sioux City, Ia., 2.57; Lila Brauer, Brunswick, 2.53; Olga Broer, Randolph, 2.53; Wilma Chicken, Inman, 2.53; John

Kyl, Wayne, 2.53; Quentin Whitmore, Wayne, 2.53.

## Sigma Tau Delta Initiates Six Pledges

Six recently pledged members were initiated into the Wayne State Teachers college chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity. They were Miss Mavis Bishop, Miss Ethelyn Cook, Miss Lois Siebert, Ellsworth Peterson of Wausa, Leon Alford, and Marvin Thomas.

The fraternity selects its members from the juniors and seniors majoring in English and having sufficiently high scholarship. Elections require the unanimous approval of the under-graduate members.

## Plans Underway for College Open House

Plans are underway for the annual Wayne State Teachers college open house and parents day, it was announced by school authorities today. The date has been set for May 6. Miss Margaret Schmela is chairman on arrangements.

## Wayne Graduates to Join Singing Tour

George Almond of Laurel, Wayne State Teachers college graduate, will make a four months' tour of Europe this summer as a member of Boston University's Seminary Singers, one of the three greatest singing organizations of the world. The group will sing before the king of England at the two hundredth anniversary celebration honoring John Wesley, founder of the Methodist church. While in England, Almond will visit his birthplace, Harwich.

At the age of fourteen, Almond held his first charge while still a high school student. He has served as regular pastor at Belden for two years.

In 1934 he received his A B degree from Wayne State, graduating in May. One month later he was ordained at the Omaha conference. At present he is a student in the Boston Theological Seminary. He is also taking work toward a doctor's degree at Harvard.

## LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Jessie Hale who left last Sunday for Sioux City is visiting at the home of Dr. Georgia Brown.

The Rev. and Mrs. Winfield Edson of Fremont were Monday evening dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Edson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

Marion Jones left Tuesday for Lincoln after spending several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones.

## Easter Seal To Aid Crippled Children

### Mrs. Rollie Ley Is Chairman of Wayne County Drive

Omaha, Neb.—Thousands of Nebraskans will be asked to cooperate in a state-wide program to bring happiness to Nebraska's 7,000 crippled children by contributing to the Fourth Annual Easter Seal Sale of the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children. Mrs. Rollie W. Ley is local county chairman.

"The main objective of the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children is to discover every possible crippled child in Nebraska, so that proper hospital and surgical care can be given through existing state and local organizations, who have as their purpose giving aid to crippled children," said W. O. Swanson of Omaha, general chairman of the 1938 Easter Seal campaign to be held from April 1 to Easter Sunday.

"Once these children have been

given the proper physical care, then it is our aim to see to it that they receive educational facilities in their homes through visiting teachers, or if they are strong enough to go to school that proper transportation be provided for them," Swanson continued.

"Our Society hopes eventually to sponsor a program of vocational rehabilitation for every crippled child in Nebraska, so that these handicapped children can be made self-sustaining individuals, when they become adults. Everyone who buys a sheet of 100 Easter Seals for \$1.00 can be sure that he is helping us to serve some little crippled child, who is grateful for the financial assistance given our Society in its work for Nebraska's crippled children."

The Nebraska Society for Crippled Children, with headquarters in the Medical Arts building, Omaha, co-operates with the Nebraska Child Welfare Division and other agencies serving Nebraska's crippled children.

## Gay Theatre WAYNE

Tuesday April 12  
"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"  
Starring Shirley Temple Randolph Scott—Gloria Stuart

Wednesday April 13  
Matinee 3:30

Admission: Clip this ad and it will admit 2 for 35 cents to see

"52ND STREET"  
Starring Kenny Baker—Leo Carrilo

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 14, 15, 16

Two Excellent Pictures "MERRILY WE LIVE"

Starring Constance Bennett, Ann Dvorak Brian Aherne Tom Brown

—Also— "SH! OCTOPUS"

Starring Hugh Herbert

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, April 17, 18, 19  
Matinee 3 Sunday

"NOTHING SACRED"

Starring Frederic March Carole Lombard

## Chicken Flocks Lowest in 15 Years

The number of chickens on farms January 1, 1938, is estimated by the bureau of agricultural economics at 387,251,000 compared with 420,257,000 last year, a decline of 7.9 per cent. Present numbers are 3.4 per cent fewer than in 1936, 0.7 per cent less than on January 1, 1935, and probably the lowest since 1922.

Numbers this year are down from last year by about 10 per cent in the north Atlantic and



## LET JACQUES CLEAN AND PRESS YOUR CLOTHES THE RIGHT WAY.

That clean, fresh Easter appearance doesn't necessarily mean new clothes. Jacques Cleaners can take your last year's suit, coat, or dress and give it a fresh, new appearance that will insure your your right place in the Easter parade.

Call 463 NOW and we'll pick up your clothes and deliver them to you in plenty of time for Easter.

The social committee includes Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bloss, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Fred Folmer, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gulliver, Mrs. Cella Pearson, and Miss Lettie Scott.

Jacques Cleaners  
Phone 463

## Appoint Memorial Day Committee

At the Wayne post meeting of the American Legion Wednesday night, a Memorial day committee composed of J. J. Steele, J. T. Bressler, and Paul Mines was appointed to make program arrangements for that day. Frank Heine was named chairman of the graves decoration committee. Dr. J. C. Johnson will be sergeant-at-arms.

## Wayne State Faculty Entertain City Staff at Dinner

Dr. George W. Rosenlof of Lincoln, is to be the after-dinner speaker this evening when the Wayne State Teachers college faculty entertain the faculty members of the Wayne City schools at a 6:30 o'clock dinner to be given at the college cafeteria.

# Easter Parade of FOOD VALUES



**Foreclosure Suit Filed**  
A foreclosure action involving Home Owners Loan Corporation vs. J. R. Miller was filed on the district court docket Saturday.

## Wilbur News

By Mrs. Irvie Reed

Mr. and Mrs. August Dorman and family were Sunday afternoon guests at the Mikq Draghu home.

Mrs. John Paulsen and Mrs. John Bush called Tuesday of last week on Mrs. Carl Paulsen.

Melvin Chichester and Arlene Draghu, also Donald Draghu, were Sunday dinner guests at the August Dorman home.

Mrs. John Paulsen of Dakota City spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the John Bush home.

John Sals spent Sunday afternoon with Joe Bush.

Mrs. Keith Reed called Friday afternoon on Mrs. Leonard Bleke.

Miss Mercedes Reed and Miss Mary Alice Smith of Emerson spent the week-end at the Irvie Reed home. Miss Mildred Lee was also a Saturday supper guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Day were Sunday supper guests at the Roy Day home.

Mrs. Adolph Dorman and Mrs. Marvin Johansen were last Wednesday afternoon guests at the August Dorman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Campbell and Darrell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau, sr., were Sunday evening guests at the Fred Beckman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau, jr., were Sunday dinner guests at the G. E. Nelson home. Miss Violet Wade and Cecil Prince were supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson and family and Ray Gerald spent Sunday evening at the Roy Pierson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Greunke and family were Friday evening guests at the Herman Echtenkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raehabaumer and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Rudolph Greunke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer and Marcella and Janice were guests at the Rev. Walter Brackensick home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague and Edwin visited at the Roy Pierson home Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred Beckman and Joan were Thursday afternoon callers at the James McIntosh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Prince and baby were Sunday dinner guests at the Roy Pierson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt and Ruby were Sunday afternoon visitors at the John Dunklau home.

Mrs. Harry McIntosh and Carol were Friday night and Saturday guests at the James McIntosh home.

Miss Lois Beckman spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Fay and

Miss Dorothy Lutt. Ralph Watson spent Sunday afternoon at the Ray Farney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun and daughter visited at the Charles Thun home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Crawford spent Thursday evening at the Roy Pierson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Victor were Sunday evening guests at the Herbert Thun home.

Miss Luella Meyer spent the week-end with Miss Verna Carr of Allen.

Leonard Meyer spent Sunday afternoon with Lawrence Hansen. Miss Hazel Lessman of Pierce spent the week-end with Miss Marjorie Grier, Miss Lessman went on to Laurel Monday to visit her mother.

## MEN WANTED

\$85 a month paid to many men at first and more later. Local manager of nationally known company will hire several men at once. Deliver orders to farmers, render service and do other work. Farm experience and car necessary. Permanent work. Even though you are not much interested in changing your work, if you will send your name we will guarantee to furnish you information that will be of great value to you. Address Box 5826, care of this paper.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Orr & Orr**  
GROCERS  
"A Safe Place to Save"  
PHONE 5

**Tomatoes**  
Extra Standard Missions.  
Packed in No. 2 cans.  
8c Each

**Grape Fruit JUICE**  
Packed in No. 2 cans.  
3 for 25c

**Corn**  
Extra Standard Corn.  
2 cans 15c

**Onion Plants**  
2 bunches 9c

**Onion Sets**  
3 pounds 10c

**Sliced Pineapple**  
No. 2 1/2 cans 21c

**Toilet Paper**  
Large Rolls 4 for 17c

**Cooking School SPECIALS**  
Spry 21c  
Large Quaker Oats 19c

**Use the WANT ADS**

**For Sale or Trade**  
LOOSE head hay sweep, used wagon. Call at News office. 8x16 BROODER house. Call News office.

**For Sale**  
GOOD 8-year-old Holstein cow, fresh in about three weeks. Call News office.

**FOR SALE**--All kinds of auto parts, also built trailers. August Weseloh, 203 S. Douglas. 19-2tp

**Farms For Sale**  
DAIRY farm, poultry ranch, adjoining Niobrara and high school, 279 acres, \$1,600. J. Gartland, Niobrara. 15-4tp

**Farm Machinery for Sale**  
McCORMICK-Deering feed grinder, 10-in. burr with elevator, good 75-foot belt. Inquire at News office.

**INSURANCE**--When in need of fire, windstorm or automobile insurance see Martin L. Ringler.

**FOR SALE**--6 months old Screw Tail Boston Bull of Sentree Cricket Conde breeding. Jack Manley, 7 miles N. Carroll.

**Miscellaneous**  
SEWING machines serviced. All makes of machines repaired at very reasonable prices. Call 554-W or see Paul Gertner.

**Seeds For Sale**  
SEEDS--Sweet Clover, \$6.00 bu.; alfalfa, \$15.00 bu.; Pasture Mix, \$12.00 cwt. See us for quality seeds. Farmers Grain, Feed & Seed Co., Swanson & Lally. 12t

**FOR SALE**--Here we are again, Spring is here, time to plant trees, shrubs and etc. We have a full line of nursery stock, fruit trees, shade trees, shrubs and strawberry plants at fair prices. Wayne Greenhouses and Nursery. 5t-3-17

**Real Estate Transfers**  
County treasurer, Wayne county to Anna Fisher in consideration of delinquent taxes, SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of 17-26-2. Filed April 2, treasurer's tax deed.

Cammie C. Conn to Ruth L. Pearson for \$3,200, lot 10 and south 6 feet of lot 11, block 5, Lake's addition to the city of Wayne. Filed April 2, warranty.

Nettie E. Weatherholt to Ethel E. Swanson, for \$1 and other consideration, lots 1-3 of block 14, original Hoskins. Filed April 4, warranty.

Sheriff of Wayne county to Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company for \$11,380.31, SW 1/4 of 4-27-1. Filed April 7 sheriff's deed.

## Set Dates For Honor Dinner

**Honors Achievement in Extra-Curricular Work of Students**

The date for the annual honors dinner given in recognition of students receiving awards in extra-curricular work of the college training school has been set for May 6. Parents of the students will be guests at the covered dish dinner.

Open house will be held in the afternoon allowing parents to visit classrooms in session.

Arrangements for the dinner will be in charge of the social committee of the student council composed of Beryl Nelson, chairman; Blanche Smith, Robert Hossie, and Howard Whorlow. Miss Lettie Scott is sponsor.

**Announcement**  
Dr. Gillespie's office will be closed  
**Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,**  
**April 13, 14, and 15**  
while he is in Omaha attending the state convention and clinic.

**Meat Specials**

PORK CHOPS	20c
Pound	
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	15c
Pound	
BEEF ROAST	12c 15c 18c
Pound	
PURITAN HAMS	27c
Half or Whole, Pound	
PURITAN HAMS	40c
Center Cuts, Pound	

Home Made Sausage of All Kinds.

**Denbeck's Market**  
Phone 46

**Cooking School SPECIALS**

<b>Spry</b>	<b>Rinso</b>
1 Lb. Can 19c	Reg. size 2 for 17c
<b>Toilet Soap</b>	<b>Cake Flour</b>
LUX OR LIFEBOUY 3 bars for 19c	SNO-SHEEN 2 3/4 Lb. 25c
<b>Corn Flakes</b>	<b>Pumpkin</b>
OUR FAMILY BRAND 2 for 17c	No. 2 can 17c
<b>Butter</b>	<b>Crackers</b>
2 Lb. Jar 26c	PRIMROSE BRAND 2 lb. caddy 15c
<b>Oranges</b>	<b>Heinz Tom. Juice</b>
TEXAS JUICE 150 size 23c	3 Cans 25c
<b>Soups</b>	<b>Cherries</b>
HEINZ 2 large cans 25c	RED PITTED No. 10 can 67c

Free Delivery on orders of \$2.00 or more.

**ECONOMY MARKET**  
FORMERLY PRIESS U. & I. STORE

**Cooking School Specials**

<b>Apples</b>	Extra Fancy Delicious Large Size	Doz. 25c
<b>Oranges</b>	Pure Gold 252 size 150 size, doz., 27c	2 Doz. 29c
<b>Radishes</b>	Firm, Fresh Fancy Texas	5 Lg. buch. 10c
<b>Peas</b>	American Wonder	3 No. 2 cans 25c
<b>Salad Dressing</b>	Miracle Whip	Qt. Jar 35c
<b>Cake Flour</b>	Sno-Sheen Paring Knife Free	2 3/4 Lb. pkg. 25c
<b>Oatmeal</b>	Quaker Quick or Regular	Large Box 17c
<b>Spry</b>	Pure Vegetable Shortening	3 Lb. can 53c
<b>Rinso</b>	For tub, washer, dish-pan. Soaks clothes white	Lg. box 21c
<b>Boiling Beef</b>	Lean, Meaty Short Ribs	Lb. 10c
<b>Cheese</b>	Kraft's or Borden's Brick or American	2 Lb. Box 45c
<b>Bullheads</b>	Fresh Dressed Minnesota	Lb. 23c

**SAFEWAY STORES**  
April 12, 13, in Wayne

**COUNCIL OAK STORES**  
YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13**

**Meat Specials**

PORK CHOPS	15c
End Cuts, lb.	
PORK CHOPS, Center Cuts, lb.	19c

**Preserves**  
Something new in Superb Pure Fruit Preserves. There is a real thrill for your palate in this delightful combination of Spiced Peaches with Red Cherries. Try a 16-oz jar at the special price of 19c.

**Sliced Beets**  
Bright red, fiberless beets in the big No. 2 1-2 can at a special price of 10c. For delicious pickled beets you add a mild solution of vinegar, sugar and spice.

**Fruit Nut Sandwich**  
A popular Lenten Sandwich with the youngsters. Made with Raisin-Cinnamon Oak and Superb Peanut Butter, Council Oak Raisin-Cinnamon Bread contains more than the usual amount of raisins.

**Robb-Ross Wheat Cereal**  
An appetizing hot breakfast cereal that appeals to the whole family. A light, easily digested food. A special price of 13c per pkg. for Wednesday.

**Peanut Butter**  
Costs less per pound than other spreads on the table. Wholesome too, and it has the delicious flavor of fresh roasted peanuts. Buy the full 2-lb. jar this Wednesday at our special price of 22c.

**Pork and Beans**  
In rich tomato sauce. Excellent for quick lunches. For a hot dish you cover with strips of bacon and sprinkle with brown sugar. Heat in oven until bacon is crisp. A special price of 8c on the large 27-oz. can.

**Tac-Cut Coffee** Pound Can 24c

**Dreft** 4-oz. Package 12c

**P & G Soap** 6 Giant Bars 23c

**LARSON'S CASH FOOD MARKET**  
Phone 247 Free Delivery

<b>CREAMERY BUTTER</b> Per Pound 29c	<b>SIoux CITY GARDEN SEED</b> 25 cent Packages 5c
<b>BLUE SUPER SUDS</b> Per Package 19c 2 BARS SOAP FREE	<b>SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES</b> Per Doz. 15c
<b>KELLOGG CORN FLAKES</b> Per Package 10c	<b>RED RIVER VALLEY SEED POTATOES</b> EARLY OHIOS 100 Pound Bag 1.37
<b>BERMUDA Onion Plants</b> 100 in Bunch 2 Bunches For 13c	<b>NEW Radishes</b> 3 Large bunches 7c

We feature all products featured at the cooking school.

**Save at LARSON'S**

# An Easier, Better Way to Make Cookies

Delicious for picnics and for serving with frosty drinks

Crisp, tender, home-baked cookies make a hit with everyone. In summer especially, they are a grand addition to the picnic lunch. They are just the thing to serve with frosty drinks, too - at afternoon bridge or on a hot evening. With fresh fruit or frozen desserts, they solve the dessert problem easily. And in the fall, children love them in their lunch boxes.



Stamp Cookies into Thin Rounds

Stamp cookies into thin rounds between. Let stand a few minutes. Then press into shape with the bottom of a glass covered with a damp cloth. Occasionally dip glass in water and pat towel to remove excess moisture. No tedious rolling! No messy cutting! And the last cookies in the batch don't get tough from added flour and extra handling. This is so much simpler than the old method that you can fill your cookie jar with tender, tempting cookies in no time!

Here's a wonderful recipe for old-fashioned cookies. They are called—

### Aunt Jane's Sugar Cookies

- 1 cup Spry
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup milk

Combine Spry, salt, vanilla and soda. Add sugar gradually and cream well. Notice how smoothly



Cool Cookies and Pack in Jar

and easily Spry creams with the sugar. Add beaten egg and mix thoroughly.

Sift flour with baking powder. Add to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing well. Drop on greased baking sheets from teaspoon or press through a pastry bag. Let stand a few minutes, then flatten by stamping with a glass covered with a damp cloth. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) 12 to 15 minutes. This recipe makes 8 dozen. Let baked cookies cool slightly on baking sheets, then remove with spatula to wire rack to finish cooling. Store in a covered container.

Your family will love these rich, crisp, tender cookies! Notice how fine-flavored they are. A purer, all-vegetable shortening like Spry does not disguise the delicate flavor of other ingredients—it enhances their goodness!

### Just Drop Dough on Baking Sheet

But who wants to spend time tediously rolling out cookies these hot summer days? It also takes skill and patience to roll and cut the soft, "short" butter so essential to good cookies. That is why women are enthusiastically welcoming this easier way to make better cookies. Try this new method once and you'll never go back to the old way. It's so simple, too. Just drop cookie dough from a spoon or pastry bag on the baking sheet, leaving space

## WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. O. M. Davenport

Henry Moeding, who attends the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moeding.

Dave Leonhart was a business visitor in Wayne last Thursday. William Prince was a Wayne visitor last Thursday.

Richard Moses, who attends the University of Nebraska, spent several days last week at the Mrs. Mary Reed home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Warne-munde and son, Bradley Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Molgaard and daughter, Mary Jane, visited with Mrs. Cora Miller in Omaha Sunday.

Mrs. B. M. McIntyre and son, John, attended church services in Wayne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mann and son, Grant, of Norfolk spent Sunday with relatives in Winside.

Miss Irene Koplin of Norfolk spent Sunday at the William Sydow home.

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

Miss Mable Lewis of Lexington arrived last Thursday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lewis.

William Brune, Jr., who attends the University of Nebraska, arrived Friday evening for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brune.

Vernon Selders, who is stationed in the CCC camp at Madison, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Selders.

Miss Ruby Reed of Fairbury spent several days the latter part of last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Reed.

F. M. Jones was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Ted Winterstein of Carroll was a Winside visitor Friday.

Mike Starovitch spent Sunday with his family in Norfolk.

Mrs. H. L. Brune and son, Dennis, of Plainview spent Saturday at the W. R. Scribner home.

Mrs. William Nurnberg and son visited with relatives in Norfolk Saturday.

Henry Sweigard was a Wayne visitor last Thursday.

Mrs. F. I. Moses and son, Bob, of near Wayne spent Friday at the Mrs. Mary Reed home.

Miss Esther Koch was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mittelstadt and family of Pender were supper guests at the G. A. Mittelstadt home Friday evening.

Mrs. H. G. Knaub and Miss Alma Lautenbaugh were Sioux City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gottsch, and Mrs. Charles Schellenberg attended funeral services for Mrs. W. C. Bruse at Hoskins Saturday.

Donald Christensen, who is stationed in the CCC camp at Madison, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christensen.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and son, Milton, visited with relatives in Sioux City Sunday.

Mrs. Sophia Davis and family, Miss Edna Wagner of Wayne, and Mrs. Clarence Wagner of Norfolk were Sunday dinner guests at the W. N. Wagner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bau, Jr., of Wayne spent Sunday at the C. E. Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans and

family were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Supt. and Mrs. E. P. Wendt were Wayne visitors Friday.

Miss Evelyn Morris, who teaches near Wakefield, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Morris.

Miss Elsie Hornby returned Saturday from Omaha where she had been visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Gladys Reichert spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reichert.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rew of Sioux City spent the week-end at the S. H. Rew home.

Louis Rehmus accompanied Clarence Rew of Sioux City to Norfolk Saturday.

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

Mrs. A. T. Chapin was a Norfolk visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reinbrecht were Norfolk visitors Saturday.

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

Mrs. Carl Wolff and daughter, Miss Norma, arrived in Winside last week. Mrs. Wolff will resume her residence here after spending the winter months in Lincoln.

Marvin Trautwein of Norfolk spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Trautwein.

Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and daughter, Janice, Mrs. Fred Trampe and daughter, Norma, and Mrs. John Collins were Norfolk visitors Saturday.

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

Ivor Prince was a Wayne visitor last Thursday.

Mrs. William Cary and daughters attended a shower for Mrs. Chester Cary at Pilger Friday evening.

Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen visited at the William Cary home last Thursday afternoon.

W. B. Lewis was a business visitor in Wayne last Wednesday.

Roy Witte was a Wayne visitor last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Theola Nuss, Miss Janet Afflack, Miss Gladys Mettlen, Miss Eulalie Brugger, and Miss Ruth Schindler were Norfolk visitors last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill of Sidney visited overnight Friday at the Roy Neary home. They were enroute to Philadelphia, Pa., where they will make their future home.

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

Mrs. Minnie Graverholt and family of Laurel spent Friday at the Wilson Miller home.

Mrs. Cora Schmode and daughter, Ruth, Frank Weible and Walt Hoffman visited with relatives in Lincoln Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt were Wayne visitors last Wednesday evening.

Arvid Horn spent the week-end with relatives in Allen.

Thayne Johnson visited with friends in Norfolk Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Moses and son, Bob, of near Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests at the Mrs. Mary Reed home.

Raymond Nelson, who had been stationed in the CCC camp at Pawnee City, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brummel of Hoskins were Sunday dinner guests at the Jack Reinbrecht home.

home at Carroll.

Miss Gertrude Bayes returned last Thursday from Lincoln where she had spent the winter months visiting with relatives.

Mrs. George Gabler was a Norfolk visitor Friday.

Bob Prince of Pierce and Elmer Prince of Long Beach, Calif., visited at the George Gabler home Saturday.

Mrs. Percy Cadwallader and children visited with her mother, Mrs. F. H. Kay of Wayne, Saturday.

Thorvald Jacobsen was a Wayne visitor last Wednesday.

Mrs. William Cary visited at the C. C. Paulk home Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley and daughter, Miss Ruth, and Miss Mildred Christensen were Wayne visitors Sunday.

Mrs. O. M. Davenport was a Wayne visitor Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. V. C. McCain was a Norfolk visitor last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens P. Jensen moved back to their farm home Saturday. They have been living in the Nieman residence.

## Early Diagnosis Campaign Begins

### Stress Importance of Treating Tuberculosis in Early Stage

By Eleanor Roosevelt

Every year the country is awakened to the need for fighting tuberculosis by the Christmas seal campaign. When we do our bit at that time, we think of the care which is to be given to people who have tuberculosis. We think of countless mothers, worn out by work, finding their health again and of children who receive care in hospitals, sanatoria and even in schools.

But, there is one phase of tuberculosis work which we haven't emphasized sufficiently, which the early diagnosis campaign is

bringing this month to our attention. A much more rapid cure can be effected, if tuberculosis is discovered in the early stages. Some children are taken regularly to the doctor for health examinations, and when this is done by their parents, they are guarding against tuberculosis as well as against many other diseases.

Tuberculosis is one of those insidious illnesses which can get a firm hold before we realize it. Undernourishment, lack of fresh air, too strenuous exercise and insufficient rest will start a child on the path which makes it a prey to tuberculosis or any germ that may be abroad in the community.

We should all attempt to inform ourselves as to the things to avoid in order not to spread contagion of any kind, but tuberculosis in particular we should guard against spreading.

I was horrified not long ago to find a family all sleeping in the same room where the mother had had tuberculosis for some years, and knew that she was ill. Apparently nobody had warned her of the danger to the other members of the family. On examination, two of the children were found to have contracted tuberculosis. They will probably recover, but with proper precaution and knowledge on the part of the family, they need never have been ill.

In this early diagnosis campaign of the National Tuberculosis association, I am sure that stress will be laid upon learning all we can about the proper care of little children to keep them in good health. In addition, every adult should know what should be done to prevent the spread of tuberculosis and children should be taught this as early as possible.

Regular health examinations for children and for grownups are a safeguard for the community. Prompt care of any child showing signs of tuberculosis will result almost always in a rapid cure, whereas, if the disease is left undiagnosed and uncare for, the patient will not only

have a very slight chance of recovery, but the community will have suffered by the danger of contagion.

Every community will work out its problems in different ways, but it should keep the objectives always in view, trying in every way possible to wipe out this scourge which has taken so many young lives.

The Nebraska Tuberculosis association, Omaha, is sponsoring the early diagnosis campaign in this state during the month of April, and will be happy to cooperate with any community interested.

### Diplomas of Honor

Pupils who have recently received Diplomas of Honor for three years of perfect attendance are: Arthur Ulrich, Marian and Marvin Schroeder of district 21, Floyd Glassmeyer and Merle Glassmeyer of district 29, Neil Grimm of district 8, Marvin Baird and Marian Skovsends of district 35, Angela Sandahl of district 47, Deryl Behmer of district 78, Richard Boyce and Jacqueline Haas of district 88, Laverda Romberg and Melvin Stuthmann of the Trinity Lutheran school at Altona, Bonnelle Milliken of district 40, Elaine Lettmann of district 28 South.

Sour milk may be substituted for sweet in many recipes by adding one-half teaspoon of soda per cup of sour milk and omitting two teaspoons of baking powder.

### DR. J. T. GILLESPIE

OPTOMETRIST  
Eye Examination - Training  
Glasses Prescribed  
Abern Building  
Wayne, Neb. - Phone 305-J

### MARTIN L. RINGER

Writes Every Kind of Insurance

Except Life. Special attention to FARM and AUTOMOBILE Insurance

Real Estate Farm Loans



### Hiscox Funeral Home

ARMAND HISCOX  
Funeral Director

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

## TANKAGE

\$45 a Ton—\$2.25 cwt. Delivered Price.  
Call us for 1 hog or more—also cattle and horses.  
Free Turkish towel with each call. We pay all calls.

PHONE 29-F20

WAYNE RENDERING CO.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

# For Your Easter Dinner

## A NEW KIND OF HAM THAT TOPS ALL OTHERS

# IN Flavor

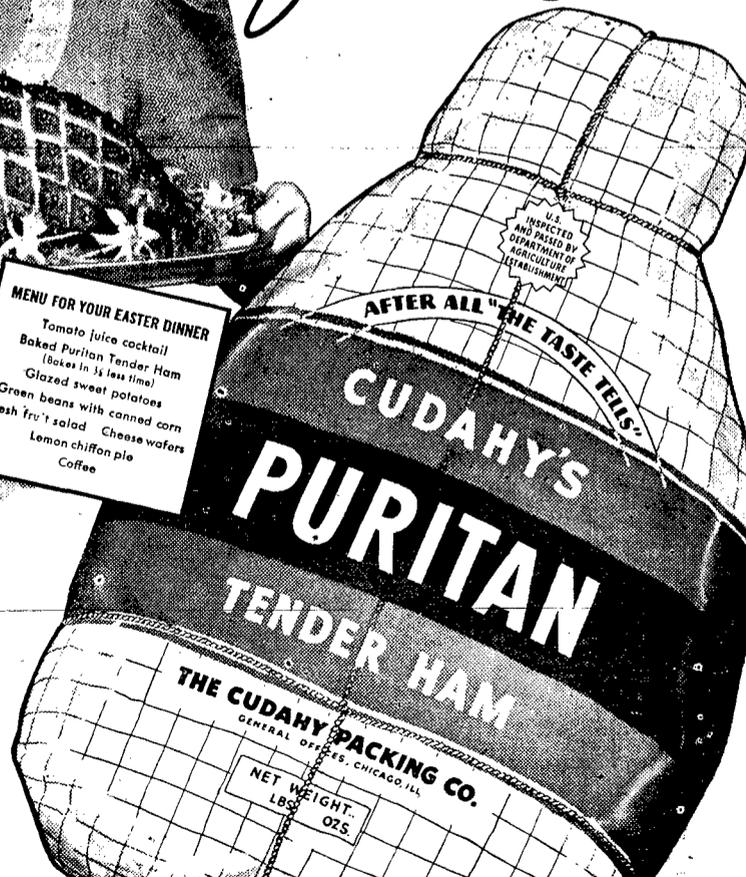


- #### MENU FOR YOUR EASTER DINNER
- Tomato juice cocktail
  - Baked Puritan Tender Ham (bakes in 1 1/2 hrs. time)
  - Glazed sweet potatoes
  - Green beans with canned corn
  - Fresh fru' salad
  - Cheese wafers
  - Lemon chiffon pie
  - Coffee

- ✓ RICHER—SWEETER FLAVOR
- ✓ MADE TENDER BY A NEW EXCLUSIVE PROCESS
- ✓ 2/3 LESS COOKING SHRINKAGE
- ✓ 2/3 LESS COOKING TIME

DO NOT PARBOIL  
Puritan Tender Ham is so marvelously mild and tender that it needs no soaking, no parboiling.

If your dealer does not have the new Cudahy's Puritan Tender Ham phone 230 for the name of dealer who can supply you.



## AFTER ALL 'THE TASTE TELLS'

Purchase Cudahy's Puritan Tender Hams at  
**DENBECK'S CASH MARKET**      **CENTRAL MARKET**      **TRAUTWEIN MARKET**  
Wayne, Nebraska      Wayne, Nebraska      Carroll, Nebraska

Cudahy Representative: **J. W. SUTHERLAND** Phone 230

# BABY CHICK SEASON IS HERE!

INTERESTING NEWS AND PROFITABLE FACTS FOR ALL OF WAYNE COUNTY'S RAISERS OF CHIX AND CHICKENS

## Wayne Starting Mash

HAS THE

### BALANCE

YOU WANT

BALANCE in a feed is the important factor that too many feeders overlook. WAYNE CHICK STARTER has that factor. It is the perfect starting mash, correctly proportioned as to proteins, minerals and vitamins, all selected and analyzed by leading nutrition authorities. BALANCE includes uniformity; one bag of WAYNE is identical with the next. Uniformity is essential to raise healthy, profitable chicks. This leading feed is available at a surprisingly low cost. Not as cheap as a "Competition" or small mill feed, by the bag—but cheaper to feed.

\$2.75 Per 100 Pounds

and you can save 25c on a bag, by using the

#### WAYNE INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Ask about it. Ask how to enter the WAYNE \$1,500.00 PRIZE CONTEST "Feed Wayne—More Money In Every Bag"

## Need a Good Stock Mineral?

We are Selling Cudahy's All-Purpose Mineral **\$2.25**

JUST A NOTE ON THE

### SEED QUESTION

We believe we have the most complete line of farm seeds between Norfolk and Sioux City. If there is something you want we don't have, let us order it for you. No need to send to a radio or mail order house. Spend money at home and give us an opportunity to save you money.

Sweet Clover, Bu. \$ 6.00  
Alfalfa, Bu. 15.00  
Pasture Mixtures, Cwt. 12.00

GRASS SEEDS—CLOVERS—ALFALFA  
RAPE—CERTIFIED ATLAS SORGO—  
HYBRID SEED CORN—LAWN GRASS  
—GARDEN SEEDS

Special on SUDAN GRASS, Per Cwt. **\$4.00**

FREE—For a limited time only we are giving One Gallon Dip, Shuffy or Mite-Killer with each Seed Order of \$10.00 or more. Bring your container.

Farmers Grain, Feed & Seed Co.  
SWANSON & LALLY

South of Depot Phone 339

- 1. What is efficient brooding?**  
A. Providing at reasonable costs a suitable and comfortable environment for the development of chicks from hatching time until they can do without heat.
- 2. What are the essentials of a good brooder house?**  
A. (1) Weather proof—keep out the rain, wind and cold. (2) Retain the heat or prevent heat leaking out too rapidly. (3) Be well and evenly lighted with windows arranged so that direct sunshine may enter. (4) Built, arranged, and equipped to save labor and maintain sanitation.
- 3. What size and type of brooder house is best suited for the average farm?**  
A. The 10'x12' colony brooder house with sun parlor has proven highly satisfactory. It will accommodate 300 chicks, the number necessary for adding 100 pullets each year to the average farm flock of 150 hens.
- 4. Why are movable brooder houses recommended?**  
A. Movable houses permit the use of clean, fresh ground that is free of disease contamination. Worm infestation, low vitality, and much of the death loss is due to the use of ground chickens have run over, year after year.
- 5. Is it advisable to build a double floor in brooder houses?**  
A. Double floors are recommended for early broods or when early broilers are produced. A more uniform temperature can be maintained in cold weather at a lower cost.
- 6. What is the value of insulation in brooder house.**  
A. Insulation may be compared to the double floor. It prevents heat leaking out of the house, thus it saves fuel and insures more uniform temperature.
- 7. Why are sun parlors so highly praised and so widely used?**  
A. Points in favor of the sun parlors are: (1) It economically enlarges the brooder house. (2) Chicks are permitted to get away from the heat and exercise in cool air. (3) Direct sunshine is made accessible. (4) Chicks are kept off the ground and the danger of coccidiosis or other diseases lessened. (5) Sun parlors make brooding more successful.
- 8. To what extent may hardware cloth be used in brooder houses?**  
A. As feed and water platforms only.
- 9. Why not for the whole floor area?**  
A. (1) Hardware cloth floors make drafts more difficult to control. (2) They encourage cannibalism. (3) Cleaning is equally if not more difficult. (4) Floors of hardware cloth cannot be walked upon by caretaker.
- 10. In addition to the house, what is required in the way of brooding equipment?**  
A. Efficient, labor saving, sanitary feeders and waterers, and the brooder stove.
- 11. How much feeding space should be provided?**  
A. Half to two-thirds of the chicks should be able to eat at once. This would require about 12 feet of feeder space per 100 chicks. One-third of the chicks should be able to drink at once.
- 12. What type of brooder is best adapted to colony house use—electric, kerosene or hard coal?**  
A. Electricity is probably more nearly fool-proof and uniform but it is also more expensive and requires a well insulated house. Not recommended for movable houses or early brooding without auxiliary heat.  
Kerosene burning brooders of the drum type equipped with a chimney for removing the poisonous fumes and an overflow pipe to lessen the fire hazard are proving quite satisfactory. These are less expensive than electric brooders but more expensive than hard coal burning brooders.  
Hard coal brooders are less expensive to operate but probably more difficult to regulate and maintain uniform temperature, particularly in windy weather.
- 13. How much space do chicks require in a brooder house?**  
A. Two chicks per square foot of floor space has proven most satisfactory.
- 14. How many chicks should be brooded in a unit?**  
A. This depends a good deal on the facilities available. Your success will be gauged largely by providing proper facilities to the number of chicks.
- 15. What kind of litter is best in the brooder house, straw, chopped alfalfa, sand, peat moss, or wood shavings?**  
A. Profitable brooding is a matter of lowering the costs. For this reason, farm flock owners are encouraged to use material available on the farm such as fine, clean straw, chopped hay or ground corn cobs. Peat moss is best and least expensive in the long run. Clean sand, if available, is good provided the chicks are fed as soon as they are put into the brooder.
- 16. What is the proper temperature for brooding chicks?**  
A. A temperature of 95 degrees F. at the outer edge of the hover and about two inches above the floor is recommended at first. This may be reduced at the rate of five degrees per week.
- 17. How long is it necessary to provide heat for chicks?**  
A. The average March and April chicks can do without heat at six to eight weeks of age. Earlier hatched chicks may require heat for a longer period. The object is to keep the chicks comfortable, and of course, the weather must be taken into account. Frequently, too much heat is provided.
- 18. At what age are chicks taught to roost?**  
A. Successful poultry raisers advise putting in roosts at the end of the sixth week.
- 19. What kind of roosts and how are they installed?**  
A. Slanting roosts supported by diagonally cut boards, over which half-inch netting is first tacked. The roosts may be of any light strips spaced about six inches apart.
- 20. At what age are chicks given their first feed?**  
A. At about 36 hours of age or just as soon as they are put into the brooder.
- 21. What are they fed?**  
A. Dry mash containing the essential ingredients for health and rapid growth.
- 22. What are these ingredients?**  
A. A reliable chick starter, mash, properly balanced as to proteins and vitamins.
- 23. How are chicks fed, all mash or some mash and some grains?**  
A. For the first three or four weeks they may be given all mash. Scratch grain of equal parts by weight of cracked corn and what may be fed at four weeks. Feed one part scratch and two parts mash. Feed broilers all mash until marketed.
- 24. How much feeder space is required for chicks?**  
A. One inch per chick.
- 25. What feeding precautions are necessary to avoid trouble and disappointment?**  
A. Constant use of clean, filth proof feeders, and waterers placed upon wire covered platforms large enough to comfortably accommodate the chicks.
- 26. (1) Approximately how much feed is required to produce a two-pound broiler? (2) a three-pound fryer? (3) A Leghorn pullet? (4) A heavy breed pullet?**  
A. (1) Six pounds. (2) Thirteen pounds. (3) Twenty-four pounds (4) Twenty-eight pounds.
- 27. At what age should broiler attain weight of two pounds?**  
A. Eight to ten weeks. One pound per month is a good rate of growth and can be had from two months of age to maturity.
- 28. How much does the cost of feed affect the cost of raising pullets?**  
A. Each additional dollar per hundred weight added to the cost of feed adds 25 cents to the cost of raising a Leghorn pullet to production, age and 28 cents to the cost of a heavy breed pullet. (Using the cost of the suggested ration as a base and estimating 80 per cent of chicks are raised).

## Chicks Do Well If They Have A Happy Home

Building Happy Chick Brooders is one of our specialties. The elimination of risk caused by poor housing is readily overcome when you give your Baby Chicks a Happy Brooder Home.

For your particular needs, we build Happy Chick Brooders in several different capacities. As an added convenience, they are constructed in a simple and practical way and may be extended to any desired length.

Happy Chick Brooders have been approved by the State Agricultural College. They are made of the very best materials, being in sections, can easily be taken down and set up. Wind-Tight joints; weather proof; ventilated windows; double floored with water-proof paper between.

Our experience in building Brooder Houses gives you the advantage of selection.

## Brooding Chicks Successfully The Simplex Way

The Simplex Brooder Stove is the last word in solving the heat problem in successfully raising baby chicks. Here are just a few features which make the Simplex Brooder Stove the leader in its field:

1. Easily regulated to meet fluctuating temperatures.
2. A large radiation surface makes for comfort and economy.
3. Regulating devices require little attention, its operation is "fool proof"
4. Its advertised capacity is actual

## Farrowing Houses

Our Farrowing House meets the approval of an increasing number of customers. The building is divided in such a way as to make six good roomy pens, each with a door to the outside, also making each litter tended by only entering one pen. Lighting to assure maximum sun light—built to be moved easily—constructed from the best materials to insure a sturdy building which will last for years, are some of the reasons why these farrowing houses are growing in popularity each year among careful hog raisers.

## Theobald Lumber Co.

"We Offer Competent Repair Service"

WAYNE

NEBRASKA

# BABY CHICKS



Chick Season Has Just Started. Orders are being booked now for May delivery. Get your order in now, and we can supply you with our strong husky Chicks when you want them. Our chicks originate from flocks that have been personally culled and tested for B. W. D. for the past eight years. Our incubators are of the latest, electric, factory made type; and we feature our separate hatcher which hatches better chicks. Sanitation methods are carried out throughout incubation and hatching periods. Come in and let us explain the advantages of sanitation in our separate hatching unit.

### CUSTOM HATCHING---

We set every Tuesday and Friday at Wayne and every Tuesday at Wakefield. Trays hold 134 eggs each. Make your reservations for trays if possible for our trays are being booked fast. We watch our incubators all hours.

### HUDSON BROODER STOVES---

Buy an Oil-Burning Brooder Stove which you can depend on. We have sold a large number of these stoves and can give you the names of every owner as a satisfied user.

### HUBBARD'S MASHES---

Hubbard's Feeds need no introduction to Wayne and one look at our started chicks will convince you that no better feed can be purchased for your chicks to make them live and grow.

### DR. SALSBUURY'S REMEDIES---

We Feature Dr. Salsbury's Full Line of Poultry Remedies Call Us If You Have Any Trouble With Your Baby Chicks Or Laying Flock

### POULTRY SUPPLIES

### PEAT LITTER

# TIETGEN HATCHERY

WAYNE

WAYNE COUNTY'S HEADQUARTERS FOR BABY CHICKS

WAKEFIELD



# Attractive School Grounds Incentive to Good Work » » »

From my point of view the school yards in Wayne county are not what might be classed as beautiful, and yet they seem to me not so bad. I was pleased not long ago when someone from another part of the state told me that they thought, as they drove through, that the school grounds of Wayne county looked well kept. In most cases the school board members have done very well and have been interested in keeping their school buildings and grounds neat in appearance. Once in a while it happens that the school yard does not get mowed before school begins, which not only makes an unsightly yard, but is not convenient for the pupils to walk on or play games. We have had complaints come in, too, about something which is not right or good. Someone's cattle or horses are allowed the run of the school yard for pasture, and thus are destroyed whatever the pupils and teacher have planted in the way of trees or flowers. It discourages them in trying to plant anything.

Let us consider for a while what makes for an attractive school yard. Things that should be found on a beautiful school ground are: Neat buildings, trees, shrubs, vines, flower gardens, a lawn, walks and driveways, playground equipment and attractive fences.

To make grounds attractive, we need first of all, trees. Why do not trees and fence posts thrive in many country school yards, when they thrive with great vigor around a farm home a few rods away? What is the use of singing about trees and ending at that, when planting and caring for trees is needed. There is also the actual commercial value of shades trees, without which no school ground would be complete. In some sections of the country it is well to plant trees

so as to provide a windbreak. They should be massed in such a way as to make the arrangement of the trees both pleasing and effective. No trees of any kind should be nearer to the school building than 50 feet. The school room needs the direct rays of the sun for a small part of each day. The planting and care of trees on school grounds should be a public duty for which every man in a school district should hold himself responsible.

What trees to select? In general, the selection should be restricted to native trees, and of those only the best should be selected. If the grounds are large, a massive tree or two, which stand apart from the others, adds to the beauty of the grounds. Care should be taken to keep the center of the grounds open and the front view of the house and lawn unobstructed by trees.

### Arbor Day

During the school year ending in May, 1936, 42 districts had planted trees during the year. Last year, 1936-37, trees were planted in 53 rural districts. Of the 77 rural schools open this year, 65 have trees on their school grounds. Twelve do not have any.

For the year ending in May, 1935, 48 rural teachers reported that trees, shrubs or flowers were planted on their school grounds. That was the year that the American Legion was sponsoring a statewide observance of the sixty-second anniversary of Arbor Day. Arbor Day is April 22, the birthday of J. Sterling Morton, founder of Arbor Day. The slogan of the American Legion for Arbor Day, 1935, was "Plant a Tree for Every Stump." They felt that there was a most urgent need for the planting of trees on a very large scale to repair the damage caused by the wholesale destruction of Nebraska tree life for firewood during

the years of depression. Also the Legion felt that this day of Nebraska origin, which is now observed by half the civilized world, should quite properly be given more emphasis at home.

Reports from the schools showed that over 567 trees were planted on the grounds of the rural schools of the county that year, and that before the planting there were already over 1893 trees on these same grounds. Many of the teachers wrote in and told what they had done on that Arbor Day. One district planted 36 Chinese elms, one planted 17 walnut and American red elm trees, one teacher said they planted some ash trees in the corner of the yard, and buried a can containing their names at its roots. In one district three spiraea bushes were planted next to the porch. They were the gift of one of the mothers. In another district seven trees and some flowers were planted. The pupils also put out some bird houses. In district 21, which is the only superior school in the county, Fred Ulrich planted a pine tree. He had done this each Arbor Day for three years. In district 22 the moderator and director of the school planted six Chinese elms. They also set up a new slippery slide and a tetter-totter which had been purchased with money taken in at a home talent play. The men then went into the schoolhouse and listened to a short Arbor Day program. Another teacher wrote that she and her pupils discussed the various products that come from trees and mentioned some of the famous trees of history. They also planted five trees and some flowers. One teacher told her pupils of her trip to Arbor Lodge and also planted some trees. Another one sang the song "Trees" and read poems about trees. In one district patrons of the district planted 93 trees on the school grounds for a windbreak.

A teacher wrote that they planted five ash trees, four cherry trees and three mulberry trees. One little girl read the dedication lines. At another school the men of the district came and planted 100 Chinese elms. Three rows were planted on the north, one row each on the east and the west and a few in front of the schoolhouse on the south. Lawns, Shrubs, Vines, and Walks

A good lawn between the schoolhouse and the road is one of the first essentials in beautifying school grounds.

To provide the best effect, shrubs should be planted in clusters around the out buildings, in the fence corners, at irregular intervals along the borders, and in masses against the back-ground of trees in the rear. Vines planted to run over fences, out buildings, and even over the windows and porch of the schoolhouse are pleasing. Trellises of lath or wire netting can easily be constructed by the school boys for the vines. Vines such as the clematis, common woodbine, or wild grape can be used to advantage in covering unsightly objects.

A school ground with well established and well constructed walks and driveways is much more beautiful than one in which paths and roads are made haphazard across the premises. Gracefully curved walks are more artistic than straight ones where the distance is not too short. Cement walks are preferable, but when they are impracticable dirt walks covered with gravel or cinders are good.

An attractive fence around the grounds, especially one of wood, painted white, helps to complete a pretty picture.

Wells

Twenty-five rural districts have wells, seven have cisterns. Often the cistern water is not good for drinking. In some places there are homes nearby from which the

water is brought. In some schools the pupils bring their own water in bottles. This is not good, for the water gets warm and is not good to drink. It is not sanitary to lack water for hand washing. I recently heard the story of a teacher in whose contract it read that she was to furnish the water for the school. What next? I have known of teachers who drove to their schools, to carry a milkcan of water for the day's use. Am sorry that more schools do not have good wells.

Flag and Flag Pole

The flag and flag pole have an important place on the school grounds. I have never gotten past the stage of receiving a thrill when, on coming over the top of a hill, I look down upon a school ground on which from its pole those inspiring red, white, and blue stripes are floating. I was also once pleased at what an American Legion man said to me. He said that in driving about over the country, he could always tell when he got into Wayne county, for the flags were floating from the poles on the school grounds.

Playground Equipment

I checked up the playground equipment found on the grounds of the rural schools last year. There were merry-go-rounds at 27 schools, swings at 25, slides in seven, giant strides in seven, baseball sets in 39, tetter-totters in 27, footballs in 8, basket balls in 6, volley balls in 10, croquet sets in 4, soft balls or Kittenballs in 15, and turning poles in 2. Nine schools did not have any equipment.

While it is always well to use caution in making the selection, the fact that children may get hurt in using the apparatus should not be the controlling factor in arriving at a choice, for in such a case all really desirable pieces of apparatus would be eliminated. The natural instinct of self-preservation will lead chil-

dren to avoid danger while accidents will happen accidentally to a small number regardless of the precaution taken to avoid them. Accidents happen at times where there is no equipment. The various pieces of playground apparatus now on the market, and they are generally preferable to any home made apparatus, have been tested out in so many places that no one can very well go wrong in making a selection.

The argument is often advanced that country school children have so little time to play during the day that play apparatus is unnecessary. Every child can and should, during recess and noon intermissions, get in an hour of healthful play each day, and while some days and even weeks in the winter are too cold for the use of the apparatus, there is much time in the fall and spring of the year when the children are able to enjoy it.

Flower Gardens

To complete the beautification, a few flowers are needed. To beautify the grounds with flower gardens does not mean that all the wild vines, wild shrubs, or wild flowers are to be eliminated. Save all that is of a wild nature.

Schools close so soon after planting time that unless the garden produces flowers early, the children think they are getting no results and soon lose interest. One teacher writes: "With this in mind we planted pansies, geraniums, and other plants which were already in bloom. Then we remembered the long, hot summer days when weeds would grow unmolested and no one would water the school garden, and we tried to think of something that would keep bright and would grow without much care. So we planted nasturtiums, petunias, and other summer flowers that live without care and yet show that a garden is still in existence. After this we thought

about September and tried to plan so that we could find our garden again when school reopened. Back of the petunias and nasturtiums we planted rows of asters, salvias, and cosmos, flowers that will hold blossoms in September and October, flowers that will hold their own in the battle with weeds. Along the fences we planted hollyhocks, sunflowers, and morning glories. Thus you see, we really planted three gardens in one, the first was for immediate blooms, the second was an attempt to crowd out weeds during the summer and the third was for an autumn garden when school would open in September.

Effects of Attractive School Grounds

A pretty and attractive schoolhouse and grounds are an incentive to good work. It is money well spent to make the schoolhouse and everything about it attractive and beautiful. It is quite generally conceded now that clean, attractive, pleasant surroundings give rise to purer thoughts and nobler deeds than does an ugly environment. A well kept schoolhouse surrounded by grounds made beautiful with lawns, trees, shrubs, and flowers has a drawing power over pupils which tends to bring about a better attendance.

Leading educators everywhere hold now that the school and its surroundings should be the most beautiful place in the entire community. Flowers, shrubs, well-kept lawns, and attractive buildings seem to have a silent influence on one's life which causes him to come in time, to admire the beauty with which he is surrounded. It is well known, too, that this influence is much greater during the years of childhood and youth than it is in later years.

WERE JUST WANDERING AROUND  
Telling People that

## PAUL GERTNER

Upstairs Over Coast to Coast Store  
PHONE 554-W

HAS BEEN APPOINTED

# Norge Dealer

NORGE GIVES YOU MORE ECONOMY  
NORGE GIVES YOU MORE ELECTRIC COLD  
NORGE GIVES YOU MORE POWER  
NORGE GIVES YOU MORE PROTECTION

• We feel mighty lucky to be chosen by Norge to represent this great manufacturer of plus-value home appliances. It's a real pleasure to sell something you really believe in - something you know will give the purchaser more than his money's worth. Come in and see the great values Norge is offering in the new 1938 Rollator Refrigerator that gives you more electric cold, more economy, more protection. By all means see the Norge before you buy.

**THE ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR... Only Norge has the surplus-powered Rollator compressor that makes cold by revolving slowly in a permanent bath of protecting oil... That's why the Rollator compressor - exclusive to Norge - carries a 10-YEAR WARRANTY.**

• Plan to equip your home throughout with Norge plus-value home appliances. Let us show you how each one can actually create savings that will help it pay for itself.

## FUSSY HUSBAND HAPPY AT LAST!

Wife Bakes Cake to Suit Him. Writes Explaining How

"At last I can make a cake good enough to suit my husband," writes a grateful home maker to Mary Ellis Ames, director of Pillsbury's Cooking Service.

"I am an 'old married woman' and after fifteen years had practically given up hope of making a cake my husband would like. I tried hard, but my cakes were so heavy. If he managed to eat the first piece, he never ate the second."

Then, this home maker goes on to say, she heard about Pillsbury's Sno Sheen Cake Flour, the cake flour featured in the Motion Picture Cooking School. She tried using it in the recipe for Nut Cream Loaf, printed on the package, and achieved the success of her domestic life. Her husband was delighted.

All Cakes Improved

Even women who have always made excellent cakes write in to Mrs. Ames, commenting on the improvement they notice in cakes made with Sno Sheen Cake Flour.

They say Sno Sheen makes every kind of cake lighter, higher, more delicate, that it gives an even, feathery texture, a better flavor. Too, they mention the improved keeping quality of cakes made with Sno Sheen. They stay fresh and moist longer.

Recipes in Box

Both inside and out, every box of Sno Sheen Cake Flour contains inviting, "balanced" cake recipes, developed and proved by Pillsbury's Cooking Service staff. On the outside of the gay blue-and-yellow package are printed a number of recipes for favorite types of cakes, together with a group of helpful hints on cake making.

Inside the Sno Sheen package is an illustrated booklet containing still more "balanced" cake recipes. These cakes range from elaborate types for parties and birthdays down to simple everyday cakes the home maker will want to bake for her family.

## IT TAKES A STAR TO PLAY THE LEAD

in the Motion Picture Cooking School!

The story of "Star in My Kitchen" wouldn't ring true if flour of uncertain quality were used in the baking scenes. It takes a flour like Pillsbury's Best to assure the fine baking results that give point to the story.

And in your own kitchen, it's just as important to use fine flour if you want your baking to turn out perfectly - every time.

Pillsbury's Best gives superior results because the wheats that go into it are tested and blended with scientific precision - and because its quality never varies.

Why take chances when Pillsbury's Best Flour costs so little more per recipe? Ask your grocer for Pillsbury's Best!

**PILLSBURY'S BEST**  
The "Balanced" Flour

## Wilbur News

By Mrs. Irve Reed

With Mrs. Kinder

The Sunshine club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Kinder, Mrs. William Wagner assisted. Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer and Mrs. Otto Wagner were guests.

At the business meeting officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Mrs. Irve Reed, president; Mrs. Otto Saks, vice-president, and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey, secretary and treasurer.

The lesson on "Friendships" was in charge of Mrs. Irve Reed, who substituted for Mrs. Margaret Grier as leader. Games were played during the social hour. Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer, Mrs. Dave Hamer, and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey won prizes.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Irve Reed. Mrs. Alex Jeffrey will assist. Roll call will be answered by "Flowers I enjoy," and the lesson will be on "The Influence of a Garden." Each member will bring pictures of gardens and flowers and a garden scrapbook will be made. An exchange of flower seeds or bulbs will be a feature of the program. The club voted on having a "mystery friend" in the club.

Elmer Meyer spent Sunday at the Adolph Meyer home.

Patty Jean Prince was a Sunday guest at the Roy Pierson home.

Kenneth Pierson spent Sunday afternoon with Edwin Sprague.

Mrs. Clark Banister visited at the James McIntosh home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt were Sunday evening guests at the Fred Heier, jr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun and Marlene and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen, spent Sunday in Sioux City. They visited Carl Hagemann at a hospital there who is recovering nicely from an injured hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay and family, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Jeffrey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jeffrey and son, and Mrs. N. O. Anderson were Thursday evening guests at the Albert Anderson home.

The E. O. T. club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Saks.

Mrs. Cliff Penn and Bobbie visited at the James McIntosh home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. P. L. Mabbott spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Roy Pierson home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the James Killion home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, jr., and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Emil Vahkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Greunke and family were Sunday afternoon guests at the Arnie Ebker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hogelene spent Friday evening at the Henry Mau home.

Mrs. Russell Fryor visited at the Henry Mau home Tuesday afternoon.

## DOCTORS' WIVES USE SOAP THAT REMOVES GERMS AS WELL AS DIRT

Helps keep children healthy, they tell - investigator

Doctors' wives are alert to the danger of germs on hands. A recent investigation among doctors' wives shows that many use Lifebuoy Health Soap for themselves and for their children. It is a well-known fact that Lifebuoy removes germs as well as dirt, and thus helps keep children healthy.

No doubt most of these women learned from their doctor-husbands that the germs of 27 or more diseases may be spread by busy, grimy little hands. What more natural, therefore, than their choice of Lifebuoy - a very sensible precaution! Every time youngsters wash with Lifebuoy they wash away many dangerous germs that may be clinging to their hands. Mothers who understand the great menace of germs insist that their children wash their hands regularly with Lifebuoy, especially before meals.

Though popular as a health soap, Lifebuoy is famous for bath and complexion, too. More men, women and children in America bathe with Lifebuoy than any other bath or toilet soap. Lifebuoy contains a special purifying ingredient not present in any other popular toilet soap - that's why daily baths with Lifebuoy stop "T.O." as no ordinary soap can. Yet Lifebuoy is mild - over 20% milder, by test than many leading "beauty" and "baby" soaps.

## Famous family flies for eleven years

The famous Hutchinson family is a flying family if there ever was one. Four of them, Lieutenant-Colonel George R. Hutchinson, Mrs. Hutchinson, Janet Lee and Kathryn - have been traveling for the past eleven years in their own airplane.

They have visited practically every continent on the map. Labrador, Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland, Europe, Mexico and Central America have been covered in the past few years, not to mention the entire United States and Canada.

Like so many other great Americans the Hutchinson family cast their votes for Quaker Oats. Col. Hutchinson says, "Quaker Oats is a great breakfast for active, energetic people. I've had it for years. Recommend it because it keeps your nerves healthy and aids digestion." Mrs. Hutchinson says, "I've given my family Quaker Oats for years." To an active family Quaker Oats offers a wealth of nourishment and food-energy. It contains also an abundance of precious Vitamin B, the vitamin that braces up nerves and appetite.

# College Group Holds Roman Feast

The Sodales Latini held a Roman banquet at the Caesthenium recently in honor of the bi-millennium of the Emperor Augustus. Latin students and instructors in the city high school and training school were invited. Miss Beulah Rundle, Homer Seace, and Herbert Welsh were guests.

Everyone came dressed in Roman costume. The tables were arranged in a hollow square with guests on only one side. There were no table cloths; the only things on the table were the traditional salt cellar, baskets of apples, old Roman lamps, invitations of the Vapio cups, spoons, and napkins. Ferns, daisies, snapdragons, and nasturtiums were strewn down the center of the tables. In the center of the square was an altar with incense, meal, salt, and roses on it. The menus, made by Milo Henkels, had the menu and program in Latin.

Iva Anderson was general chairman; other chairmen were Arrangements, Lola Boe; menu, Lela Boe; program, Mattie Seace; decorations, Margaret Bruner, costumes, Ruth Wagner. Miss Kimmel's Food Class served the banquet.

At 6:30 Mattie Seace, playing the trumpet led the guests into the dining room after dinner had been announced with Cena parata est. Dorothy Mattingly stood at the door warning everyone to enter "right foot first." After the procession had marched around the altar, at which Milo Henkels gave the invocation, composed by himself.

Oh, kindly lares, present thy selves and guardian acts perform this eve. Fill the doorways and protecting vestments.

Penates, grant that we may prosper; and welfare of the wealthy Penus bring us joy, with Bacchus, mild. Thus we invoke, O gods!

The guests were seated by Mr. Henkels as trielinarch. Bowls of water and towels were passed by the slaves for the washing of the hands.

Next came the gustus, consisting of eggs, lettuce, olives, radishes, green onions, pickled fish, and cheese. Guests ate with their fingers.

Between courses Iva Anderson passed copies of a Round Robin letter in Latin written by members of the Ovid class to the Latin Alumni. It consisted of six pages of news about the Latin Club, the members of the Latin department, and the Latin Alumni. Copies are being sent to the Latin Alumni of recent years.

The cena was introduced by the trumpet and heralded by the clapping of hands. It consisted of cold ham, turkey legs, beans, vegetable salad, hard rolls and honey. It was followed by the washing of hands.

Next in Roman fashion came the vinum but vinum infirmum. The Roman Private Life Class had charge of this ceremony, under the direction of Lela Boe. After the slaves had placed the punch bowl on the table, Harold Hultman was chosen magister bibendi by the rolling of dice. Going to the altar, he offered meal and salt as he made the following request, composed by Lela Boe:

To honor the lares is now our task.

Will each one do just what I ask? Now as I offer this meal and salt

To your conversation please bring a halt. The men of Rome, oh so long ago,

Honored their gods by a silence—so.

This meal and salt we offer up. Be with us now while we sup. Oh, Lares, we have a boon to ask

The granting of which is quite some task. Caepa Viridis we did eat. Could you made their odos a little more sweet?

We had dura colytra minus the butter. Don't let it choke us or make us stutter.

With all this meal and all this salt. If you don't answer this it's not our fault.

Fiat!

Ruth Wagner crowned the punch bowl with ferns and flowers. Lela Boe sprinkled the guests with perfume and Irene Bastian, Jean Elliot, Gween Raber, and Eunice Stancliffe put crowns upon each guest. As the Magister Xhibendi mixed the grape juice and water, he said:

Here right now I mix the wine, Ya gotta drink it as strong as

mine. But don't you worry or don't you fear

You'll not get drunk with flowers near.

With perfume spread throughout the air, Drink all you want without a care.

The guests sang Gaudemus Igitur during the ceremony. The secunda mensa was then served, consisting of cookies, dates, nuts, and apples.

After the dinner each class put on a stunt.

The first year people, Alvin Block, Dorothea Rellocke, and Martha Siefkin, gave some recitations in Latin.

The Virgil class, Marie Larabee, Marjorie Staab, Marjorie, Sty-meyer, Helen Tapken, sang a song in honor of Virgil, Milo Henkels, who was seated in their midst reading a scroll of poetry.

The Advanced Cicero gave the Gold Diggers of 73 A. U. C., in which Margaret Bruner was Atlanta; Rose Holub, Minerva; Dolores Hamel, King; Hope Adee; Swordsman; Muriel Chicken, Hero; Lola Doctor, a Year; Budd Bornhoff, the Reader.

Mattie Seace had charge of the Ovid stunt and read Shakespeare's version of Pyranus and Thisbe. Lela Boe was Thisbe; Harold Hultman, Pyranus; Mildred Murphy, the moon; Iva Anderson, the fountain; Loia Doctor, the mulberry tree that changed color; Alice Cooper and Gertrude Meyer, the wall and the tomb; Dorothy Mattingly, the lion.

Thirty-two attended the banquet.

# Salad Bowls Bring the Garden to the Table!



There was a time when every hostess worthy of the name tried to disguise the natural beauty of her garden vegetables when they came to the table. Cut and diced, and smothered in all sorts of strange ways, they were never allowed full expression of their own naturally graceful and delicious selves.

Today all that is changed, and the handsomest of our salads are the most natural appearing. The salad bowl, offering us a wide variety of the best the garden has to offer, is perhaps the happiest expression of this simple beauty in salad-making. In the salad bowl, with its ample surface, we find green beans, ruddy carrots, blushing tomatoes, tender peas, spicy radishes and floweret of raw cauliflower mingling in a happy community of garden-goodness. Each of these garden favorites may be placed in a separate nest of crisp lettuce—or all of the ingredients may be tossed lightly together in a bowl garnished with watercress. But any one who has ever prepared or tasted

a salad bowl agrees that this particular kind of salad has a charm all its own.

There are no hard and fast rules about the proper making or arrangement for a salad bowl. Let the imagination, and the wealth of the garden, decide. But an excellent rule to remember is that the choice of dressing for these fresh spring beauties is all-important. To enhance each separate flavor of the vegetables, and dress the salad as it properly deserves, "Miracle Whip" Salad Dressing is the ideal choice. Because it is neither too sharp nor too mild, but blends with a wide variety of flavors, it is perfectly suited to the vegetable salad. Made with pure vinegar, choice eggs, oil and a happy blend of spices, "Miracle Whip" combines the best features of both old-fashioned boiled dressing and mayonnaise.

A separate bowl of "Miracle Whip" served beside the heaping salad bowl is your assurance of the success of this most popular member of the salad family.

Slices of boiled sweet potato and raw apples baked together in alternate layers with butter and brown sugar for seasoning make an excellent dish to serve with meat or poultry.

The word "hors d'Oeuvres" is pronounced Or du vr and means appetizers.

# 2 GOOD REASONS for having a Telephone

— as told to us by two of our customers

"The extra money I get from selling my hot rolls by telephone is more than enough to pay for the telephone. The telephone also gives me extra pin money."



"The telephone helps my husband get a large part of his income through extra work. People who want him to work for them find it easy to get in touch with him because we have a telephone."



Other telephone users tell us many other reasons for having telephone service. If you don't have a telephone, write us today or ask any employee for information about the service.



# The Real Love of Sir Thomas Lipton's Life



When Sir Thomas Lipton died at his home in Osidge, London, on October 2, 1931, newspapers throughout the world carried the famous picture of Sir Thomas in his yachting cap and gave their readers the story of his life.

But these articles, in the main, stressed the story of his later years: Sir Thomas as great philanthropist, Sir Thomas as ambassador of good will, Sir Thomas as celebrated yachtsman; and forgot to emphasize the title of which he was proudest. This title was Thomas Lipton, Tea Planter, Ceylon.

For tea was the consuming interest of Thomas Lipton's life—from the day in 1889 when his first purchase of twenty thousand chests of tea arrived in Glasgow and the loads were drawn through the streets of that great Scottish city accompanied by brass bands and bag pipes, until the day 42 years later when the beloved old man passed away.

Up to the time of Lipton's entry into the tea business, most of the tea in the world came from China. The island of Ceylon was known as a great coffee-growing country. There was not a tea plant on the island. But in 1870, Ceylon was visited by a man that snuffed out the life of a single coffee plant, and promised to spell economic disaster for the island.

In the gloomy days that followed, young Thomas Lipton and some other adventurous souls thought: "Why not try to grow tea in this rich Ceylon soil and exceptionally gentle climate?" Tea plants were imported and cultivated with scientific care.

Never was experiment more successful. Ceylon proved to be one of the great tea-growing spots in the world. Here sprang from Mother Earth tea unsurpassed for delightful flavor. And, oddly enough, the finest of all the tea gardens in Ceylon were Thomas Lipton's.

With his own superb tea as a basis, Thomas Lipton mixed a blend so fine that it has carried off top honors in five world's fairs. And, at the Great Tea Exposition of Ceylon and India,

I'M SO NERVOUS I COULD SCREAM

YOU HAVEN'T USED THAT NERVEINE I BOUGHT YOU



DR. MILES NERVEINE helps to Relax Tense Nerves

Do you feel tense and keyed-up? Do the care of the home and children, the obligation of social or community life, the worry of finances, "get on your nerves"?

"NERVES" May spell the difference between happiness and misery for you and your family. If you are Nervous, Sleepless, Irritable, Restless, it may be due to an overwrought nervous condition. If so, you will find Dr. Miles Nerveine a real help.

Your Druggist has Dr. Miles Nerveine both Liquid and Effervescent Tablets. Why not get a bottle or package and start taking it today?

Large bottle or package \$1.00 Small bottle or package .25

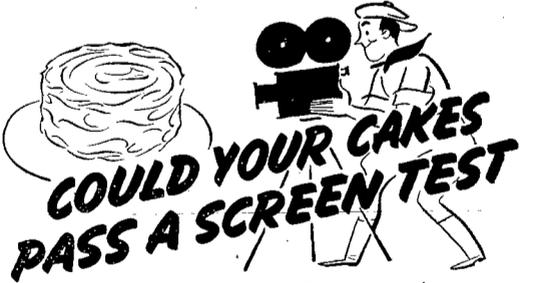


Lipton's own tea was awarded the Gold Medal.

Lipton's Tea came to the attention of royalty, and he became "Tea Merchant by Appointment" to three different royal families. A day arrived when knighthood was bestowed upon him and he became Sir Thomas Lipton.



Today, T. O. M. Sopwith, Esq., instead of Sir Thomas, comes to America to try to win back the "America's Cup," symbol of yachting supremacy, but the memory of Sir Thomas is dear and his picture still familiar to Americans and other people of the world. This picture, appropriately enough, is seen most often accompanied by the thing he would like to be remembered for. It is printed on the familiar yellow labeled packages of his own tea. The signature below the picture reads, quite simply, "Thomas J. Lipton, Tea Planter, Ceylon."



... like the Sno Sheen cakes in the Motion Picture Cooking School?

When a cake appears in the movies, it has to be beautiful! It mustn't show any defects when it looms up large on the screen; must be so tempting that the audience will long to taste it.

Cakes made with Sno Sheen Cake Flour please the most critical eye. And their perfect appearance is an assurance that they are wonderfully light—wonderfully delicate in texture. They're as good to eat as they are to look at!

Your cakes, too, will be a delight to the eye and to the palate if you use Sno Sheen—the super-fine cake flour that's featured in the Motion Picture Cooking School. Try a package—and you'll want to use it regularly for all your fine cakes!



Pillsbury's SNO SHEEN Cake Flour



STARS in your kitchen!

VELVEETA the delicious cheese food digestible as milk itself

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing

KRAFT DINNER richer macaroni-and-cheese ready in 9 minutes!

These 3 famous Kraft Products specially featured at your dealer's right now!

A quick-cooking macaroni... grated cheese—in one box! Easy instructions tell you how to make fluffy tender macaroni, dressed with rich cheese sauce—in 9 minutes! A delicious, economical meal for four.

Temporarily mild American cheese flavor! Slice Velveeta for sandwiches... spread it on crackers... toast it... melt it for cooked dishes! It's rich in important nutrition—milk-protein, milk minerals, essential Vitamin A.

Oh, kindly lares, present thy selves and guardian acts perform this eve. Fill the doorways and protecting vestments.