

WAYNE NEWS

Nebraska State-Hist Soc -

Volume 54

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, APRIL 19, 1938

Number 20

400 Delegates Will Convene Here For Annual Convention

As one of the highlights of the convention meet, Bess Gearhart Morrison of Lincoln, noted Nebraskan, will relate "Visits With Nebraska Writers," at the Thursday evening session of the Third district convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs to be held here tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

More than 400 delegates are expected to attend the thirty-fifth annual meet which opens Thursday morning. As a pre-convention meeting, an official dinner has been planned for tomorrow evening to be given at Hotel Stratton. Mrs. E. J. Huntener, local Woman's club president, will preside.

Convention headquarters will be at the Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, third district president, will preside at the convention sessions. Visitors, men as well as women, are welcome at all sessions.

Also featured on Thursday night's program will be a short pageant, "Nebraska, Dream of the Pioneer," written by Mrs. S. A. Lutgen. The Clarkson Woman's club under the direction of Mrs. Tony Folda will present a one-act play, "Child of the Frontier." The Wayne State Teachers college orchestra with John R. Keith, director, will give a brief concert. Mrs. W. H. Hasebrook of Scribner, state music chairman, will sing.

On Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, the public speaking contest will be held at the city library. The convention proper opens at 9 o'clock with reports by district officers. Readings and special music will be featured on the morning program.

A luncheon honoring county presidents will be given Thursday noon at the Methodist church parlor. Mrs. L. F. Good is chairman of luncheon arrangements.

Mr. Walter Kieschel of Tecumseh, state president, will be the main speaker of the Thursday afternoon session. The program will open with songs and greetings from civic groups of Wayne. "The Story of Old Glory," a pageant, will be given by the Norfolk Woman's club with Mrs. C. F. Womeldorf of director. Mrs. John McCluhan of Winnebago, district chairman of Indian welfare, will present Mrs. Otto Wilson, state chairman, in a talk on "Our Nebraska Indians." "Objectives of Our Art Department" will be discussed by Mrs. F. M. Church

(Continued on Page 4)

Wayne H.S. Announces Honor Roll

Three High School Girls Have All 1 Rating

Three Wayne High school students received an all 1 rating for the second six-weeks' term of the second semester, it was announced today. These students—Esther Schroeder, Margie Morgan, Jean Mines—head their classmate's on this quarter's honor roll.

Seventy-four students have a perfect attendance mark this quarter, being neither tardy or absent. The total high school enrollment is 120. Twenty-six freshmen, 16 sophomores, 15 juniors, and 15 seniors have perfect attendance marks.

Honor list students are divided into four groups. Group 1 includes an all 1 rating. A grade average of 1 1/2 to 2 is included in group 2. Group 3 students have a grade average of 2. A 2 to 2 1/2 grade average is included in group 4. The honor roll is incomplete this quarter because of sickness and absence.

The senior honor rating is as follows:

Group 2—Roberta Baker, Bette Blair, Arvid Hamer, Leland Preston, Lucile Reeg, Robert Wright, Betty Helen Ellis, Deforest Roggenbach, Mildred Ringer, Faye Sandahl, Wayne McMaster. Group 3—Jim Kingston, Evelyn Noakes, Dorothy Lutt. Group 4—Betty J. Chittick, Beverly Canning, Orville Graham, Barbara Bader, Leona Granquist, Guinivere Lyngren,



Payroll Breakdown Report Due April 30

The first quarterly report for 1938 for Nebraska Unemployment Compensation fund is due April 30 and delinquent thereafter. This is the first report which calls for a payroll breakdown. This breakdown must be accurate in every detail in order that the employer and employee may receive proper credit. Therefore the unemployment compensation division is sending a special representative for the purpose of assisting the employer in completing his contribution report.

Mr. Atkins, field advisor, will be in Norfolk, at the employment service office today from 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock for this purpose. All employers having any questions should feel free to call on Mr. Atkins for assistance.

Achievement Day Program Scheduled Thurs.

Complete Program for Annual Home Project Club Meeting

The program for the home demonstration project club achievement day which will be held next Thursday afternoon at

2,000 Worshippers At Easter Services

Approximately 85 New Members Taken Into Wayne Churches

The storm clouds of the past few days rolled away, and Easter morning dawned bright and clear. In observance of the significance of Easter, approximately 2,000 people attended the morning, afternoon and evening services in the several Wayne churches.

The auditoriums of all Wayne churches were crowded at the morning service. Attendance was also good at the late afternoon vespers services and evening services held in several local churches.

Approximately 85 new members were received into the several Protestant churches during the Easter season.

Attendance at the special services during the weeks before Easter was large it was reported.

Oral Health Club Has Motion Picture Party

Members of the Oral Health club for children organized by Dr. W. A. Emery were entertained at a motion picture party Saturday afternoon at Dr. Emery's office. Educational films and animated cartoons were shown. Dr. Emery is planning to have someone take charge of the Oral Health club beginning in June.

Helen Osborn, Dorothy Liedtke, Honor roll students in the junior class are:

Group 1—Margie Morgan, Jean Mines, Group 2—Betty Hawkins, Avanelle Lindsay, Kenneth Gamble, Marian Vath, Van Bradford, Kenneth Petersen, Kathleen Pomeroy, Elvin Swinney, Jean Foster. Group 3—Irene Suber, Ervin Baker, Ray Larson. Group 4—Jean Bader, Donald Sund, Twila Herman, Joyce Bush.

Sophomores included on the honor list are as follows:

Group 1—Esther Schroeder, Group 2—Lorraine Johnson, Barbara Strahan, Edna Penn, William Ellis, Marguerite Einung, Marcella Frevert, Helen Schroeder, Bessie Watson. Group 3—Betty Strahan, Irma J. Dunn, Mary Hicks, Billy Hawkins. Group 4—Elna Siekken, Everett Lindsay, Lyle Seymour, Marjorie Harrison, Catherine Cavanaugh, Anna Loy Reese.

The freshmen honor students are:

Group 2—Irene Thomsen, Leah Jean Caaue, Robert Haas, William Heidenreich, Barbara Hook, Betty Foster, Russell Eckstrom, Robert Anderson, Alice Grone, Donald Denesia, Barbara Heine, Annabelle Jensen, Bernice Smothers, Evelyn Auken, Herbert Temme. Group 3—Irene Baker, Elaine Rhoades, Marjorie Gildersleeve, Bonnie L. Osburn. Group 4—Robert Bentzack, Lila Westhouse, Mildred Sochner, Ruth Alvin, Roland Mahnke, Lenontine Potras, Leland Pollard.

Payroll Breakdown Report Due April 30

More Than 60 Attend Schoolmen's Meet Here Wednesday

Supt. E. W. Smith was elected chairman of the Northeast Nebraska Schoolmen's association for the coming year at its annual conference held at the college Wednesday. More than 60 out-of-town superintendents and schoolmen were in attendance.

Dr. George W. Rosenthal of Lincoln spoke on the part played by accrediting agencies in raising educational standards. He spoke following the 6:30 o'clock dinner at the college cafeteria.

In the afternoon, a round table discussion led by Supt. F. E. Alder of Pierce was held on "School Finances." Mr. Alder was in charge of conference arrangements.

Debris Fails to Give Up Body of Winside Flood Victim, Estimate Railroad Damage Near \$25,000

Change Livestock Auction Day to Tuesday

Tuesday has been the new day set for livestock auctions of the Wayne Sales company, it was announced. Prior to this time, Saturday was the regular sales day. The day was changed because a majority of farmers requested that the change be made. A. F. Herfkens is auctioneer.



ROY M. GREEN

Crop insurance, as it applies to wheat produced in 1938, was discussed at a national farm meeting in Omaha this week by Mr. Green. He heads up the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, created under the 1938 Farm Act.

Rain which came down in cloudburst proportions in the vicinity of Winside Thursday evening, took the life of one; washed out approximately one mile of track on the C. St. P. M. & O. railroad; washed out and covered an unestimateable number of acres of small grain crops; swept away a number of poles for the Northwestern Bell Telephone company; did damage to feeder roads, bridges and wash debris upon the highway.

J. H. Lohmann Drowned

J. H. Lohmann of Hastings was swept from the highway and washed down Logan creek. Lohmann and a companion, Arthur C. Mayer, were enroute from Hastings to Norfolk when their car stalled on the highway near the Fred Erickson farm west of Winside. The men abandoned the car and were attempting to wade through water waist deep which was sweeping over the road when Lohmann disappeared. A reward of \$25 by Wayne county and \$100 by the Sons of Herman Lodge was offered for recovery of the body. As the News went to press the body had not been recovered.

\$25,000 Damage to Railroad

A damage of \$25,000 in washed out rails and grade of the C. St. P. M. & O. railroad was estimated to have occurred in the two hours during which a wall of water six feet high leveled the grade, torn out a section of track and washed out a bridge. Temporary repairs were accomplished and the first train passed slowly over the replaced track Sunday noon.

Sioux Valley Chemists Meet Here Saturday

The Sioux Valley Chemist club which composes the chemist personnel in the universities, colleges and high schools in the Tri-State area, will meet at Wayne State Teachers college this coming Saturday.

Appearing on the program are two distinguished professors. Dr. H. D. Deming, head of the chemistry department of the University of Nebraska, will speak on the topic, "Trends in Chemical Progress." Dr. Edwin H. Shaw, head of the chemistry department at South Dakota university, speaks on the topic, "Review of the Baltimore Meeting of the Federation of American Society for Experimental Biology."

A dinner and election of officers will follow the afternoon conference. The dinner will be held in the college cafeteria.

H.J. Podoll Speak Before Kiwanis Mon.

Outlines Functions, Goals of Agricultural Act

Speaking before Kiwanis Monday noon, H. J. Podoll of Winside, chairman of Wayne county agricultural committee, outlined in a most explicit manner the 1938 agricultural act.

At the outset, the speaker explained that in 1934 he was of the opinion a program of plenty on both the part of agriculture and industry might have overcome the depression, however, since that was not undertaken, in his judgment the present agricultural program would serve to accomplish the purpose.

Kiwanians listened attentively as the speaker outlined the function and goals of the 1938 farm act, which was as follows:

1. To conserve national soil resources and to use them efficiently.
2. To assist in marketing.
3. To regulate acreage.
4. To protect consumers.
5. To assure farmers a fair share of the national income.

In 1934, Nebraska planted 16 million acres of depleting crops, the present allotment under the 1938 farm act is but one million acres less. "With the absence of the war period demands," explained the speaker, "this allotment is in line with Nebraska's normal production."

Explaining the referendum feature of the farm act, Podoll said the only dictatorial aspect was the privilege of one-third of

Re-Schedule Leaders at Pierce Saturday

Due to bad weather and impassable roads the leader training meeting for 4-H leaders of girls' clubs originally scheduled for April 7 was postponed. County Agent Moller announces that this meeting has been rescheduled for this coming Saturday to be held at Pierce.

To Present Popular Duodramas at College Wednesday

The State Teachers college will present the distinguished American actors, Jess Coffey and Martha Miller, in two of their most popular duodramas tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The afternoon play will be the historical comedy, "The King's Dilemma," depicting the most embarrassing moment in the life of that otherwise intrepid megalomaniac, Henry VIII. After the death of Henry's third wife, he sought a fourth victim. But the English king's reputation for treating his wives to cold chops had preceded him, and only Princess Anna von Cleves seemed at all willing. A small portrait of Anna by Hans Holbein was sent to Henry. He was delighted and hastened the day when he was to see his bride for the first time. But when he finally looked upon her! "The King's Dilemma" will be presented in the college auditorium at 3:30 o'clock.

The historical drama, "Shadows Across the Throne" will be presented at 8 in the evening. This three-act duodrama deals with the suspicion, fear, and hatred of Elizabeth Tudor, Queen of England, for Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots. It is said by those who have seen the play that

Pender Farmers Invite Wayne Folk to Meet

Thurston county farmers have extended an invitation to Wayne farmers to attend a livestock outlook meeting at which R. W. Grieser, market specialist, will be guest speaker. The meeting will be held in the district courtroom in Pender tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

James F. Lawrence, extension marketing specialist of the college of agriculture, will also be present and will discuss some of the probable trends in consumer demand.

Grieser in his talk will give the results of the spring survey of cattle on feed which is conducted each year by the Chicago Producers' Livestock Marketing association. This survey covers over 10,000 carloads of cattle, the numbers and kinds which they have on feed, and when and where they expect to send them back.

From it conclusions may be drawn regarding the probable marketing intentions of feeders as a whole.

The Wayne High school A Capella choir under the direction of Russell Widow will present an afternoon concert at Joslyn Memorial in Omaha this coming Sunday. The program will be broadcast over station KOIL.

The farmers being able to determine the program of the rest. The referendum is used only if the national production of corn exceeds by two billion bushels the normal production. The purpose of the referendum is to establish a floor under corn prices in order to avoid 10 cent corn which would result from dumping such a surplus on the market.

The address was educational and Kiwanians seemed to be very appreciative in securing first hand information on the farm program from a real "dirt farmer."

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

The President's Twelfth Fireside...

Chat With the People

Thursday's evening fireside chat from President Roosevelt to the people of this country was another one of those understandable talks which has characterized all eleven of the other such broadcasts. One thing which was pleasantly missed after the president had finished was the bitter speech of some antagonist. Just criticism will undoubtedly follow by those who are as equally sincere in their conviction as to what is best for the country. Let us hope, however, that in the main, the bulk of the people will rally to his challenge to cooperate in rescuing the nation from the recession. Those of us who are less qualified to know what is best for our common good can well afford to follow the leadership in whom we as a people gave the greatest endorsement in all our history only a short time ago.

If it is expedient to the personal political ambitions of a few senators and congressmen to bend their efforts counter to the president's program, may they do so and receive what ever reward the people may give them when election time rolls around, but for the rank and file of us, may we continue to support the president as long as we have him under contract since he has signified his determination to carry on in the interest of the people.

Governor Landon, following his defeat, admonished his followers to adjust "deliberating differences" and "cooperate to the end that the great ideal of democratic government be served to the limit of all our capabilities." President Roosevelt assured us that we have the ability, the resources, and the manpower to whip the depression, providing we cooperate.

"Country Newspaper Publishers as a

Class Are Lazy and Shiftless"

By Wright A. Patterson, Publishers Auxiliary

A few days ago I heard a man who should know better say: "Country newspaper publishers as a class are lazy and shiftless." I resented the statement when it was made. I resent it, and most emphatically deny it now.

Country newspaper publishers, as a class, are the hardest-working, most intelligent, progressive, broadest-visioned individuals to be found among the businessmen in any community.

Look at any progressive community and in it you will find a progressive, hard-working publisher whose efforts are directly or indirectly responsible for the progressiveness of the community. These are the rule and not the exception.

Lazy, shiftless publishers just as there are lazy, shiftless individuals in every other line of endeavor. They are the exceptions.

As a rule you do not have to determine the characteristics of the publisher by seeing him; you can know him by knowing the content and the appearance of his newspaper. It will tell the story of the publisher.

It will also, as a rule, tell the story of his town. Where you find a lazy, shiftless publisher you will find a lazy, shiftless newspaper, and usually a lazy, shiftless town—a town that is on the down grade, whose business is drifting away to other centers, a town in which the population is dwindling, in which real estate values are falling, a dying town.

What that town needs most is a progressive, hard working, broad-visioned publisher who will produce a newspaper that will lead the people of the community—a newspaper through the columns of which the publisher will encourage better merchandising which will attract more home buying and more town loyalty, which will in time mean more population.

These things are not done by writing editorials. Some of it is done by conversations with merchants; by encouraging organization of merchants; by encouraging friendly competition for business that will result in better stocks of merchandise, better stores, more and better advertising; by fully reporting all such activities as a means of encouraging more of the same thing.

There is no occasion for decadence of any town in which a newspaper is printed if that publisher is delivering what the people of the community have reason to expect of him—progressive, broad-visioned, intensive community leadership.

That is what the vast majority of country newspaper publishers are delivering, and that is the reason for their success.

Permit us to crowd in a word or two between the above and the following editorials. Patterson's editorial presents a truth to which every progressive citizen in every live community can testify and therefore it needs little comment. Likewise the following editorial needs no particular explanation as it illustrates the alertness of a live country newspaper which characterizes the field in the majority of cases.

In far the majority of cases, publishers look upon their work as a community service. Most publishers endeavor to place their service in the most strategical position possible which is commensurate with the needs of their community. They would rather renounce charity soliciting for support from kind and generous services a little more than value, than to be considered as an ane.

There is not a week which passes but what a subscriber to the local newspaper saves many times the cost of the paper that week and very often an entire year's subscription may be saved by a careful reading of the advertisements. And your local newspaper is always on the job serving the best interests of the community.

It Is Butter That Is Keeping Business Going in Minnesota

Park Region Echo, Alexandria, Minn.

A business map issued this week by the daily papers of the Twin Cities and Duluth and the radio stations as a boost for Minnesota gives the farm income for the state for 1937 as \$358,907,000, according to the United States department of agriculture figures. One-third of this income is from dairy products and as farmers have plenty of feed on hand, the 10 per cent fall in farm income predicted by the United States department of agriculture for the first half of 1938 should not hurt Minnesota much, according to this business survey.

"Directly or indirectly, all business in the state of Minnesota is dependent upon the agricultural situation, or upon farm buying powers," says this business survey, "consequently manufacturers, jobbers and retailers selling in the Minnesota market can proceed with confidence."

The dairy industry being of such tremendous importance to the manufacturers, jobbers and retailers, one cannot help but wonder why the daily newspapers which sponsored this report have not done all that they could to keep the price of butter up. When the republican state senate killed the oleomargarine bill last year it was deliberately throwing an obstacle in the path of better prices for butter. Yet we cannot recall that any of these daily papers urged upon the republican state senators the need of passing that bill, or censured them for killing it.

According to this glowing business report issued by the daily papers, everybody in Minnesota is directly interested in maintaining high prices for dairy products. But the packing companies which make butter substitutes are not. Apparently their wishes count more with the republican state senators and the daily papers than the welfare of all the people in Minnesota.

GRAIN SORGHUM VS. CORN



Elmer Youngs, veteran Dawson county feeder, and Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the Nebraska College of Agriculture, above are discussing the relative value of grain sorghum and corn for livestock feeding. It's one argument which will be settled at the annual Feeders' Day at the agricultural college in Lincoln on Friday, April 29.

2,500 Farmers Are Expected at Feeders Day in Lincoln

The question of how grain sorghum and corn compare for live stock feed is going to be accurately answered at the Nebraska college of agriculture in Lincoln on Friday, April 29, at the annual Feeders' Day. There some 2,500 farmers are expected to gather for the 26th consecutive year for this event.

Comprehensive feeding tests with all types of live stock where in corn and grain sorghum are compared will be reported upon that day. In view of increased interest here in the planting of greater acreages to sorghums this year, the results are expected to be far reaching.

Having a reputation of starting and quitting on time, Feeders' Day has grown to be the big farm meeting of the year. The 1938 program lists a number of outstanding speakers. There will be a separate session for farm women on the campus that day with their husbands.

Dean H. Umberger of Kansas State college will be one of the headline speakers. He is to tell about the experiences of Kansas farmers in not only growing sorghums but also in feeding the grain. E. F. Woodard, Thayer county farmer, is to tell why he has switched from corn to grain sorghums in recent years.

"How far should Nebraska go in this sorghum business?" is the title of a talk to be given by Dr. F. D. Kelm. His reply is considered of utmost importance with the planting season not far off. Dean W. W. Burr is to speak about the Pasture-Forage-Livestock Program while J. S. Campbell of the U. S. department of

agriculture comes out from Chicago for an address.

Feeding of the grain sorghums to all types of livestock will be discussed by W. W. Derrick, R. R. Thalman, Wm. J. Loeffel, M. A. Alexander, M. L. Baker, and Walter Tolman. Several lots of experimental cattle will be on exhibition.

Prof. Howard J. Gramlich, in general charge of the program, will preside and deliver the final address on the program.

Get Sorghum Seed Early, Treat for Smut

Although seed time for grain and forage sorghums is all or six weeks off, Wayne county farmers were advised this week to make preparations for obtaining seed stocks. Plans should also be made now for treating the seed for smut.

The supply of most sorghum seed is ample. Plenty of certified seed of adapted varieties is available with but few exceptions. In the latter instance, there is but little Leota sorgo available.

Prices for sorghum seed this year will probably range from one and one-half cents to eight cents per pound. The cost of seed per acre, in many instances, will be but little more than that for corn. Last year sorghum seed was considerably higher.

Losses from smut in sorghums are sometimes heavy where the seed is not treated. Corn on the contrary, cannot be effectively treated for smut. Either copper carbonate which is used for treating wheat or improved Ceresan may be used. The former is applied at the rate of 3 or 4 ounces per bushel of seed while only one-half ounce of improved Ceresan is necessary. Cost per acre is negligible.

Youthful Vigor, Emotional Stability Maintained Through Proper Exercise

How to keep young, maintain youthful vigor and acquire a healthy, emotional stability are a few of the secrets of good living being learned by students in the physical education departments of the University of Nebraska. Gone are the days when physical education was entirely associated with the development of muscular giants. Today, as the result of new, improved techniques in the field and a better understanding of the subject matter, the art of teaching the individual how and

when to play and of helping him to a better appreciation of the important points in the care of the body is recognized to be as significant in the training of the student as instructing him in the principles of education.

Any educational program ignoring this part of the student's development is not squarely meeting the challenge of the building of the whole child, says Miss Mabel Lee, chairman of the department of physical education for women of the University of

Nebraska, who has just published a new book dealing with the latest and most approved methods of developing health and emotional stability. As she points out it is a relatively easy matter to maintain good health, but it is an altogether different matter to regain youthful vigor after having lost it.

Students at the university are now taught how to get the most out of life by being given a better understanding of their health needs. For example, one thing Miss Lee emphasizes is the physical factors that are to be considered in the rearing of children. Miss Lee explains that "Between the ages of six and ten the heart is less than half the size it will be at maturity, while the body weight is considerably more than half that it will be at the time the child reaches adulthood. Consequently, during this period there is a greater strain upon the child's heart, which means the parent is confronted with the perplexing problem of finding a physical education diet that will appeal and yet will eliminate the more strenuous exercises too often indulged in at this stage of life."

Miss Lee has a recipe for developing and maintaining good health, and here it is:

1. To develop nerve stability—Long periods of big muscle exercise each day.
2. To develop muscular activity—Daily periods of vigorous exercise of both the big and small muscles.
3. For the proper functioning of the principal organs—More exercise of the large muscles.

4. For the protection of the heart—No competitive activities during the ages of six to ten.

5. To develop the respiratory system—Daily exercise outdoors, which if carried out, eliminates

the necessity of formal breathing exercises.

6. For development of general health attitudes—Participation in physical activities demanding a good health basis for success in maintaining desirable standards of achievement.

7. To develop good posture—Exercise of trunk and abdominal

muscles.

8. To insure sound, emotional health attitudes—Participation in plays and games calling for leadership, courage, self-sacrifice and cooperation.

9. For all-around health personality—Continued participation in plays and games throughout life.

Personal Daintiness As Important As Good Manners, Says Authority

Lillian Eichler, author of famous New Book of Etiquette, warns women against carelessness



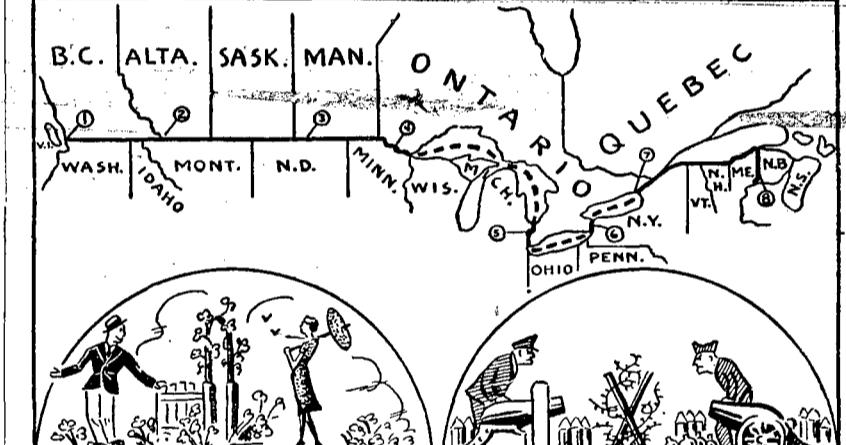
guilty of this social

taint. And as she points out, it is doubly unforgivable to assume as it is very well known that daily baths effectively stop body odor.

Now more and more people are beginning to recognize body odor as a social blunder indicated by the result of surveys made by eight leading magazines. Thousands of women were questioned as to their soap preferences. Results show that more American women use Lifebuoy for the bath than any other soap. And Lifebuoy is also the No. 1 bath soap of men and children. It is now pretty generally known that no ordinary soap can stop body odor the way Lifebuoy does. For Lifebuoy contains an exclusive purifying ingredient not found in any other popular bath or toilet soap.

Lifebuoy is famous for the complexion, too. Scientific tests on the skins of hundreds of women have proved it to be more than 20% milder than many so-called "beauty soaps" and "baby soaps."

World's Longest Boundary Line Has Been Dedicated to Peace



WHILE many international frontiers throughout the world bristle with bayonets and are fortified with guns, the longest international boundary in the world, that between Canada and the United States, has been dedicated to peace. Railways and motor roads cross the line freely. The portals of the two countries are gates that swing open in welcome with equal alacrity, north or south and along the whole length of the 3,000 miles of boundary unique and permanent monuments have been established to commemorate the century and a quarter of peace between the two nations, a friendship and mutual respect that were never more sincere than they are today. The sketch map above illustrates a few of the points where these visible examples of international amity exist. From west to east, they are: 1—Between Douglas, British Columbia, and

Blaine, Washington, stands the Peace Arch, erected by the pennies of school children. 2—Between Montana and Alberta, the International Peace Park straddles the border. 3—On the border between North Dakota and Manitoba has been started the establishment of an international Peace Garden. 4—Negotiations are now taking place between the two countries to create an international park between Minnesota and Ontario. 5—Between Windsor and Detroit, the well-known Ambassador Bridge spans the river, and at Fort Erie (6) the Peace Bridge links the two nations. 7—Where the Thousand Islands begin, the latest of these International Peace Bridges is now being completed, while at St. Stephen (8), the open highway between New Brunswick and Maine is the gateway through which thousands of friendly travellers ride each year, northward into Canada and southward into New England.

From ASCAP Files

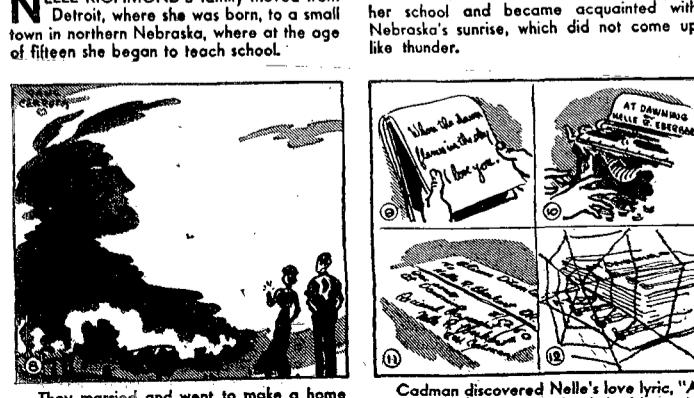
By Joseph R. Fliesler and Paul Carruth

"AT DAWNING" By Charles Wakefield Cadman and Nelle Richmond Eberhart

Illustrations by Charles Wakefield Cadman



Her only diversion was attending the occasional barn dances and husking bees in the farm country. So she gave a lot of her time to her poetry.



Cadman discovered Nelle's love lyric, "At Dawning", in an old note book, had her write another verse and immediately composed the music. They sold the song outright; it was published and lay dormant for six years.



Nelle Richmond Eberhart and Mr. Cadman are high ranking members in the standard class of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, which licenses the performing rights of their works.

Farm and home page

AGROL INDUSTRY CONTRACTS CORN AT 56c PER BU.

Fuel Enterprise Opens New Market for Farmers' Products

Following is the text of a radio address delivered over KSCQ, Sioux City, by Albert F. Swanson, speaking for the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

To most people Agrol, or alcohol gasoline, is just another motor fuel. If this were the case I should not be here talking to you today. True, it is a motor fuel, one that has demonstrated its value as being a superior fuel owing to its cleanliness and great anti-knock qualities, to say nothing of its greater mileage per gallon. When one considers that every automobile, airplane and motor boat record made in this country during the past few years were all made with alcohol blends, one must admit that it is a superior fuel.

However, the Agrol Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is interested in Agrol from an entirely different angle. A few weeks before Christmas when our daily papers announced that the Chemical Foundation would erect an alcohol fuel plant in Sioux City, the question on everyone's lips was, who and what is the Chemical Foundation?

BRIEFLY, IT IS A NON-PROFIT RESEARCH ORGANIZATION OPERATED BY AN ACT OF CONGRESS, DERIVING ITS INCOME FROM ROYALTIES FROM CHEMICAL PATENTS. UNDER THIS ACT THE FOUNDATION ACQUIRED THE PATENTS WHICH WERE SEIZED FROM FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS DURING THE WAR.

If you will recall, we were entirely dependent upon Europe for chemicals. During the World War we couldn't even dye a pair of overalls and have the coloring stick through one washing, while thousands of sick people died or were denied relief from suffering because we were out of the chemicals necessary. How well the Chemical Foundation has done its job, you can appreciate when I tell you that nineteen years after these men of vision determined to make this country chemically independent of the rest of the world, we lead the world in Chemistry.

Tackle Farm Problem

Three years ago the Chemical foundation stepped into the agriculture surplus problem. They called a meeting of leading businessmen and scientists at Dearborn, Mich. Some 750 men of vision met there in May, 1935. Their problem was to turn the wizardry of chemistry toward a solution of our so-called surplus farm crops. It seems as though the more our farmers raised the worse off they were, yet, everyone knows that all wealth depends upon production. If you doubt that statement just imagine every man and woman who labors saying, "I have made enough wealth, today I shall retire from work." You can imagine what would happen in thirty minutes after all work stopped.



A. F. SWANSON
Secretary Agrol Committee of Sioux City Chamber of Commerce

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

AS THERE CANNOT BE A SURPLUS OF EVERYTHING, THEN THE PROBLEM WAS HOW TO CHANGE THRU CHEMISTRY, A SURPLUS OF ANY ONE OR SEVERAL CROPS INTO THINGS THAT WERE NEEDED AND AT THE PRESENT TIME BEING SUPPLIED BY OTHER LANDS, THUS STABILIZING THE PRICE OF OUR MAJOR CROPS WHILE CREATING NEW WEALTH IN THE NEW INDUSTRY.

Among the men assembled at this meeting were such men as General Wood, of Sears Roebuck; D. Howard Doane, President of the American Society of Farm Managers; Fred Sargent, of the Northwestern Railway; Henry Ford, Dr. Charles Herty, of Georgia; Louis J. Tabor, Master-of-the-National Grange; Dr. Leo M. Christensen, Dr. Wm. Hale, Wheeler McMillen, Francis P. Garvin, and W. W. Buffum of the Chemical Foundation.

They laid out a program that day, a program that staggered the imagination of ordinary mortals like myself. It called for 50 million acres in crops for non-food purposes and jobs for five million men in new industries by 1945. As the acres diverted to non-food purposes would reduce the surplus and stabilize the market for food crops, agriculture would enjoy a prosperity that would create jobs in established industry for another 10,000,000 men.

How It Has Grown

The success of that program less than three years after it was started (and bear in mind it had just started) reads like a Horatio Alger success story. During these

few months, mind you, Dr. Charles Herty has sold to industry a program of utilizing second growth soy beans for oil and protein meal and nearly two hundreds of millions of dollars have been invested in Southern paper mills, creating jobs for thousands but, best of all, has put into the creation of new wealth forty million acres of cut over pine lands that have not heard the sound of the ax nor saw since before the civil war.

Ford has five millions invested in a plastic mill. Utilizing the residue of the soy bean to make automobile body parts. Ford says he will grow half the car by 1945. The soy bean oil is used for paint. Fred Sargent has had written into the specification of three great railroads the requirement that the base oil in the paints used must be soy bean oil. Five million bushels of soy beans were used as non-food crop last year and we have just begun to replace paint bases that are being imported.

Dr. Harry Miller is working on vegetable oils of which we import more than 2½ billions of pounds each year. A year and a half ago Dr. Leo M. Christensen began the manufacture of power alcohol at Atchison, Kan. Almost every country on the face of the globe has recognized the

EYES OF NATION ON SIOUX CITY
Thirty bulk plants and two hundred service stations have seen the vision and are co-operating whole heartedly that the cause might win. Everything in the Alcohol Movement depends upon the instant success of the Sioux City plant. The eyes of America will be on Sioux City this year.

MR. FLEET OWNER, MR. CAR OWNER, MRS. CAR OWNER, WILL YOU DO YOUR PART IN THIS GREAT MOVEMENT? HAVE YOU THE INTEREST OF AMERICA AND YOUR OWN WELFARE ENOUGH AT HEART SO THAT YOU WILL MAKE A REAL EFFORT TO HELP THIS MOVEMENT SUCCEED? HAVE YOU THE COURAGE TO DRIVE FROM A FILLING STATION UNSERVICEABLE WHEN TOLD THAT AGROL IS NOT ON SALE?

MR. FARMER, WILL YOU WRITE IN FOR CONTRACTS AND ARE YOU WILLING TO AGREE TO DELIVER 200 BUSHELS OF CORN AT 56c A BUSHEL, A PRICE THAT HAPPENS TO BE 14c ABOVE THE 25-YEAR AVERAGE?

READ WHAT USERS THINK OF AGROL:
AGROL USED BY WORLD'S LARGEST CREAMERY

FRANK PILLEY & SONS INC.

Sioux City, Ia., March 24, 1938.

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that we are using Agrol 10 Motor Vehicle Blend in all trucks and passenger cars operating out of our Sioux City plant and that we have found it to give very satisfactory service.

Yours truly,

FRANK PILLEY & SONS, INC.

(Signed) J. E. Vogel, Manager.

JEV:FL ENDORSED BY

DEAN OF AUTO MEN

THE AUTO HOSPITAL

GUY N. RAMESBOTHOM, Proprietor

"Wrecked Car Builders"

Sioux City, Ia., March 29, 1938.

Mr. Paul T. Beardsley, Chairman,

Agrol Committee, Chamber of Commerce,

Sioux City, Iowa.

Dear Mr. Beardsley:

This is going to hurt my business

need of finding a power fuel to take the place of our fast-vanishing supply of crude oil. Last year we burned in our motors nearly 22 billion gallons of gasoline in this country alone. As the supply runs low the price will go up and soon our oil reserves will have gone the way of our timber lands. If the supply lasts fifty years (which many doubt) the fact remains that we are exhausting our principle of a non-replaceable natural resource at the rate of two per cent a year.

When we burn alcohol made from growing crops, we are using interest that is being replaced from the soil each twelve months.

Big Market for Grain

It would require a billion bushels of grain to supply 10 per cent mixture of alcohol in the gasoline used in this country this year. It

would take us five years of intensive cultivation to produce a surplus of this amount. Think of the jobs this one item alone will create to say nothing of the jobs created by a prosperous agriculture.

THE CHEMICAL FOUNDATION HAS SAID TO THE SIOUX CITY TERRITORY, "SHOW US YOU ARE INTERESTED, YOU SECURE US CONTRACTS FOR ONE AND A HALF MILLION BUSHELS OF CORN AT 56 CENTS AND ACCEPT THE FUEL ON ITS MERITS TO AN AMOUNT OF THREE THOUSAND GALLONS OF ALCOHOL PER DAY, AND WE STAND READY TO BUILD THE PLANT."

THE SIOUX CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS ACCEPTED THAT CHALLENGE AND THE AGROL COMMITTEE IS THE RE-

SULT.

Today, Mr. Farmer, the crop contracts are ready. The intention is to contract for the same amount of grain formerly used for horse feed, thus making the automobile and tractor re-create the market lost thru motorization.

The contracts cover barley, sorghum grains and corn. The contract price for corn is 56c per bushel. If the farmer wishes to take the payment all in trade for either feeds or Agrol the price is 60c per bushel.

The entire program has only one object and that is to establish a new market for farm products. To put a base price below which agricultural products cannot sink, irrespective of the size of the crop.

Mr. Christensen is doing his part in the manufacture of alcohol from grains.

The Chemical Foundation, with the aid of Mr. Buffum, Dr. Hale and Mr. Wheeler McMillen are doing their part in a hundred fields.

The Sioux City Chamber of Commerce is doing its part.

Will you do your part? The surplus and unemployment problems must be solved!

AMERICA CANNOT BE CON-

QUERED BY ANY OUTSIDE FORCE. WE HAVE THE RAW MATERIAL, WE HAVE THE MEN, WE HAVE THE SKILL, WE HAVE THE ORGANIZING ABILITY. IF WE ALL CO-OPERATE IT WILL NOT BE DESTROYED FROM WITHIN.

YOUR WHOLE-HEARTED CO-

OPERATION, IS ALL THAT IS REQUIRED TO MAKE THIS MOVEMENT A SUCCESS, AND AID IN SOLVING THIS VEXING PROBLEM.

Dr. Carver is doing his part to utilize a million acres of sweet potatoe this year in the manufacture of starch.

Dr. Christensen is doing his part in the manufacture of alcohol from grains.

The Chemical Foundation, with

the aid of Mr. Buffum, Dr. Hale

and Mr. Wheeler McMillen are

doing their part in a hundred fields.

The Sioux City Chamber of Com-

merce is doing its part.

Will you do your part? The sur-

plus and unemployment problems

must be solved!

AMERICA CANNOT BE CON-

QUERED BY ANY OUTSIDE FORCE. WE HAVE THE RAW

MATERIAL, WE HAVE THE MEN, WE HAVE THE SKILL, WE HAVE

THE ORGANIZING ABILITY. IF

WE ALL CO-OPERATE IT WILL

NOT BE DESTROYED FROM

WITHIN.

YOUR WHOLE-HEARTED CO-

OPERATION, IS ALL THAT IS

REQUIRED TO MAKE THIS

MOVEMENT A SUCCESS, AND

AID IN SOLVING THIS VEXING

PROBLEM.

Dr. Carver is doing his part to

utilize a million acres of sweet

potatoe this year in the manufac-

ture of starch.

Dr. Christensen is doing his part

in the manufacture of alcohol from

grains.

The Chemical Foundation, with

the aid of Mr. Buffum, Dr. Hale

and Mr. Wheeler McMillen are

doing their part in a hundred fields.

The Sioux City Chamber of Com-

merce is doing its part.

Will you do your part? The sur-

plus and unemployment problems

must be solved!

AMERICA CANNOT BE CON-

QUERED BY ANY OUTSIDE FORCE. WE HAVE THE RAW

MATERIAL, WE HAVE THE MEN, WE HAVE THE SKILL, WE HAVE

THE ORGANIZING ABILITY. IF

WE ALL CO-OPERATE IT WILL

NOT BE DESTROYED FROM

WITHIN.

YOUR WHOLE-HEARTED CO-

OPERATION, IS ALL THAT IS

REQUIRED TO MAKE THIS

MOVEMENT A SUCCESS, AND

AID IN SOLVING THIS VEXING

PROBLEM.

Dr. Carver is doing his part to

utilize a million acres of sweet

potatoe this year in the manufac-

ture of starch.

Dr. Christensen is doing his part

in the manufacture of alcohol from

grains.

The Chemical Foundation, with

the aid of Mr. Buffum, Dr. Hale

and Mr. Wheeler McMillen are

doing their part in a hundred fields.

The Sioux City Chamber of Com-

merce is doing its part.

Will you do your part? The sur-

plus and unemployment problems

must be solved!

AMERICA CANNOT BE CON-

QUERED BY ANY OUTSIDE FORCE. WE HAVE THE RAW

MATERIAL, WE HAVE THE MEN, WE HAVE THE SKILL, WE HAVE

THE ORGANIZING ABILITY. IF

WE ALL CO-OPERATE IT WILL

NOT BE DESTROYED FROM

WITHIN.

YOUR WHOLE-HEARTED CO-

OPERATION, IS ALL THAT IS

REQUIRED TO MAKE THIS

MOVEMENT A SUCCESS, AND

AID IN SOLVING THIS VEXING

PROBLEM.

Dr. Carver is doing his part to

utilize a million acres of sweet

potatoe this year in the manufac-

ture of starch.

Dr. Christensen is doing his part

in the manufacture of alcohol from

grains.

Winter Wheat Crop Improves

Bureau Releases April Estimate of Production

The condition of winter wheat improved slightly since December and present prospects are for an average yield of 13 bushels per seeded acre as compared with 10.3 bushels last year and 13 bushels, the 1927-36 ten year average.

The condition is somewhat spotted, depending largely on the time of seeding and the amount of moisture received. The early autumn was dry and unfavorable and much of the wheat was seeded late. Fortunately, a general rain about the middle of October was ample to keep wheat alive and moisture which fell between February 15 and April 1 was ample in most cases to keep abandonment for the state down to 10 per cent. The soil moisture supply while better on the average than a year ago is very short in some localities and unless replenished soon, abandonment may increase.

The April 1 estimate of production is 61,373,000 bushels against 45,654,000 bushels harvested last year and 46,400,000 bushels, the 1927-36 average. The soil moisture condition and prospects are somewhat better in western than in eastern Nebraska at the present time. The final outcome will depend upon the quantity of rain this spring and various other factors that affect wheat yields. With plenty of rain, a record crop is a possibility because of the record acreage. On the other hand, if the soil moisture condition remains unfavorable and the supply of rainfall continues to be short, abandonment may increase and yields may be reduced to a point that will make the production even less than last year.

Organize Royal Neighbor Juveniles

The Royal Neighbor juveniles were organized Wednesday afternoon with the membership numbering twenty-seven up-to-date with several prospective members in view. The organization has already earned a silk flag and when the membership

Rye and Pasture

The condition of rye is 79 per cent against 64 per cent April 1 a year ago and 80 per cent the 10-year April 1 average. With few exceptions, the condition is much better than it was April 1.



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

SEMI-LUSTRE WALL PAINT

Here's a paint with beauty that's far more than "skin-deep". Its sheer smoothness stubbornly resists dirt, dust, finger-marks, grease and stains. And it washes with amazing ease!

Use S-W Semi-Lustre in your kitchen, bathroom, nursery, halls and stairways—wherever you want beauty plus easy-to-achieve cleanliness. We have Semi-Lustre in a variety of beautiful and smart tints. Price only

\$1.10 qt.

Wright Lumber Co.

PHONE 78

Use AGROL Motor and Tractor Fuel

AND HELP YOURSELF

Read the news article on Page 3 of this paper.

Get the full information on the fuel that you can grow on your own farm. We have the contracts on hand for this year's crop and we are anxious to have a fair representation of growers in this vicinity.

ARGOL will give you more smooth power, will dissolve and remove old carbon, will not harm the motor and give you more miles to the gallon.

Many Tractor users are trying out ARGOL Tractor Fuel.

Ask us about this.

Merchant & Strahan

Phone 99

Wayne, Neb.

« « Parties ◆ Clubs » »

Is Hostess to

Progressive Homemakers club members will hold their achievement day program at the home of Mrs. Ralph Austin Saturday. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Aden Austin, Mrs. Alfred Sydow, and Mrs. Walter Stoneking.

discuss "Household Problems."

Members of the Coterie club will hold an election of officers at the home of Mrs. Warren Shultz.

Mrs. H. J. Felber entertains U D club members at 2:30 o'clock.

Give Music Week Program

(Continued From Page 1) of Homer. Mrs. B. E. Trump of Plainview will announce the speech contest winners. The South Sioux City chorus directed by Mrs. W. E. White will sing. David Sanders, Wayne State Teachers college student, will sing two vocal solos.

Mrs. E. S. Blair, Wayne City librarian, will be in charge of the Arbor day observance at the city library. College Training school pupils will give a pageant, "Three Elves." It is directed by Miss Coral Stoddard.

Two banquets will be given Thursday evening. The senior banquet will be held at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. C. R. Kuhle of Leigh will preside. Mrs. W. C. Coryell is in charge of dinner arrangements. Miss Helen Eppeler

will preside at the junior banquet to be given at Hotel Stratton. The past-president's breakfast will be given Friday morning at the Boyd hotel. Mrs. J. L. Vandenburg of Scribner, state federation treasurer, will preside. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen is in charge of breakfast arrangements.

Mrs. M. S. McDuffee, state director for the general federation of Women's clubs, as guest speaker talks on "A Spring Tonic for Your Club," on the Friday morning program. Prof. F. G. Deale speaks on "Nebraska Geography." "Nebraska Birds and Wild Life" will be discussed by Prof. C. R. Chinn.

The county president's conference has been scheduled for Friday morning to be held at the Methodist church. Mrs. C. R. Caley of Springfield, state federation vice-president, presides. Brief reports by district chairmen will also be given Friday morning.

The Friday afternoon session closes the three-day convention meet. High school superintendents and instructors and rural school teachers will be special guests at this session. As the closing number, the Wayne City school drum and bugle corps under the direction of Miss Hazel Reeve will be featured. Supt. F. Valdemar Peterson of Elgin will be guest speaker, the theme of his talk being "Nebraska's Unicameral Legislature."

Following adjournment, out-of-town delegates will be entertained at a courtesy tea with the Wayne Woman's club as hostess. Mrs. J. T. Anderson is chairman of tea arrangements and will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ellis and children, Charles and Margie, of Scottsbluff, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis at Sunday night supper at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bathke and son, Bobby, spent Easter Sunday at the N. A. Bolton home at Bloomfield.

Mrs. L. W. Jamieson entertains Cameo club members at an afternoon of cards.

Saturday

Mrs. Ralph Austin as hostess entertains Progressive Homemakers members at an achievement day program.

Monday

Mrs. A. F. Gulliver entertains Minerva club at 3 o'clock.

Monday club members will meet with Mrs. G. J. Hess to

discuss "Household Problems."

Members of the Coterie club will hold an election of officers at the home of Mrs. Warren Shultz.

Mrs. H. J. Felber entertains U D club members at 2:30 o'clock.

Entertains Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. C. A. Orr as hostess entertains members of the American Legion Auxiliary at her home this evening for a regular monthly meeting. The hostess committee also includes Mrs. G. A. Renard, Mrs. W. Ray Hickman, Mrs. C. R. Chinn, and Mrs. R. L. Larson.

A special program has been planned. It is urged that each member bring a members.

Cheerio Club Meets

Members of the Cheerio club met at the home of Mrs. Kermitt Corzine Thursday afternoon for a regular study meeting. Following the business meeting, each member gave her favorite dessert recipe.

Mrs. Carroll Hemmingson will be hostess to the club at its next meeting April 28.

Coming Social Events

Tuesday (today)

Mrs. Orville Tuskind entertains U-Bid-Um club at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thompson entertain the Eight to Twelve club this evening.

Altrusa club members meet with Mrs. W. P. Canning.

Misses Myrtle and Dorothy Mattingley entertain St. Paul's Young Women Missionary society at the church parlor.

American Legion Auxiliary meets this evening with Mrs. C. A. Orr.

Mrs. John Carhart and Mrs. Winifred Main are co-hostesses when they entertain P. E. O. sisterhood at the Carhart home at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday

Mrs. John C. Bressler and Mrs. J. P. Turney entertain members of the Pleasant Valley club at the Bressler home.

Mrs. Walter Phipps as hostess entertains the Harmony club at the home of Mrs. Stella Chichester.

Thursday

R. club meets with Miss Amy Whorlow at the Mrs. R. T. Whorlow home.

Mrs. Melvin Larsen entertains members of the Rural Home society at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Friday

Mrs. L. W. Jamieson entertains Cameo club members at an afternoon of cards.

Saturday

Mrs. Ralph Austin as hostess entertains Progressive Homemakers members at an achievement day program.

Monday

Mrs. A. F. Gulliver entertains Minerva club at 3 o'clock.

Monday club members will meet with Mrs. G. J. Hess to

Received Into Church

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backstrom and children, Ruth and Morris, were received into St. Paul's Lutheran church by letter Easter morning.

Daughter Is Baptized

Carolyn Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hill of Wisner was baptized into St. Paul's Lutheran church Easter Sunday.

Erect Neon Sign

A large neon sign in the shape of a milk bottle was erected on the front of the new creamery building Tuesday.

Love Apples Love Velveeta!



Tomatoes, famed love-apples of the ancients, have done good service on our menus the year round for a long time now. From soup to sandwich and back again, the tomato is a versatile vegetable, highly renowned for its flavor. But not so many housewives know that this attractive vegetable may be used equally well as the basis for the main dish of a meal. Combined with cheese, whose high dietic values make it invaluable among protein foods, a new kind of tomato dish can be added to any list of dinner specialties. An ideal cheese food for all

FASHION at a PRICE!

New New

Frocks

\$4.95

\$7.95



ALSO

New Group, Smart Styles

IN SIZES 38 TO 56

We specialize in stylish frocks in these larger sizes.

\$5.95 to \$9.75

ANOTHER

New Collection OF

Graduation

Frocks

Lovely sheer organzas - crisp taffetas - pretty nets. Dozens of new ones here this week. No two alike.

\$6.95

\$7.95



After Easter Clearance COATS and SUITS

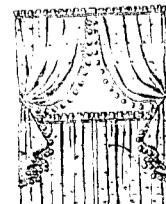
Jigger Coats 3.95-8.95

Mannish Suits 9.45-14.95

Dress Coats 9.45-17.95

Newest Styles

Priced for Clearance



New Arrivals

Curtains and Draperies

Colorful new styles for Living Room, Bed Room, and Kitchen.

\$1.00 to \$1.95

AHERN'S

WINNISIDE NEWS

Mrs. O. M.

Announce Marriage

Mrs. H. S. Moses entertained at a party Saturday evening at the Mrs. Mary Reed home. At the party the approaching marriage of Miss Mildred Moses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses, and Albert Evans, superintendent of schools at Obert, was announced. The wedding will take place in June. Bridge furnished diversion for the evening. Miss Marjorie Noakes received the high score prize and Mrs. Howard Iversen the consolation prize. The home was beautifully decorated in the bride-to-be's colors of green and gold. The place cards were lavender Easter baskets with a bird mounted upon it holding a scroll in its bill upon which was inscribed the announcement. The invited guests were: Mrs. N. J. Pickett of Norfolk, Mrs. Loren Andrews and Miss Neville Troutman of Meadow Grove, Mrs. N. Olson, Miss Miriam Huse, Miss Marion Noakes, and Miss Ruth Ross of Wayne, Miss Doris Judson, Miss Evelyn Mellor, and Mrs. William Gordon of Omaha, Miss Ivy Nelson, Mrs. Don Simpson, and Mrs. Ed Damme of Sioux City, Mrs. Neal Grubb of Wisner, and Mrs. Howard Iversen, Mrs. N. L. Dittman, Mrs. Cora Brodd, Mrs. Ben Lewis, Mrs. F. L. Moses, Miss Ethel and Miss Dorothy Lewis, and Mrs. Mary Reed of Winniside, and Miss Mabel Jean and Miss Lorraine Peterson of Carroll.

Coterie Guest Day

The Coterie club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bert Lewis as hostess. It was guest day and the following guests were present: Mrs. Harry Tidrick, Mrs. C. E. Needham, Mrs. Laverne Lewis, Mrs. Clarence Witte, Mrs. F. M. Jones, Mrs. H. E. Siman, Mrs. A. T. Chapin, Miss Bess Rew, Mrs. Helen Weible, Mrs. Aronel Trautwein, Mrs. Louis Kahl, Mrs. Walter Gaebler, Mrs. Ida Neely, Mrs. R. E. Gormley, Mrs. Mary Reed; Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt, and Mrs. Oscar Ramsey. Bridge furnished diversion for the afternoon. The club high score prize was received by Mrs. L. W. Needham, the guest high score prize by Mrs. R. E. Gormley, and the traveling prize, Mrs. Louis Kahl. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served refreshments at tables centered with bud vases of sweetpeas. The Easter motif was carried out in decorations and refreshments.

Surprise Party

A surprise birthday anniversary party for Mrs. Steve Porter and Robert Rhudy was held at the S. E. Porter home Saturday evening. The evening was enjoyed socially. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rhudy, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Oxley, Mrs. Ida Neely and daughter, Miss Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs. Pyott Rhudy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nurnberg. At a late hour refreshments, brought by the guests, were served.

Lutheran Aid Meets

The Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid met Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors with Mrs. Edwin Bahe and Mrs. Aronel Trautwein as hostesses. Approximately thirty members and a guest were present. Following the business meeting, the afternoon was spent socially and the hostesses served refreshments.

With Mrs. Gaebler

The American Legion Auxiliary met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Gaebler as hostess, and Mrs. George Coulter as assisting hostess. Following the business meeting a social afternoon was enjoyed and the hostesses served refreshments.

Presents Play

Under the sponsorship of the Roy Reed post of the American Legion, the Highland dramatics club presented the play, "George in a Jam," Friday evening at the Brundam theater. A fair crowd was in attendance.

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

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

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

Miss Iva Anderson, who attends Wayne State Teachers college, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ever Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Paulk and W. R. Scribner were Wayne visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Courtier and daughter, Donna, of North Platte spent the week-end at the C. C. Paulk home.

Monte Davenport, Jr., who attends the Wayne State Teachers college, spent Sunday with his

son, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Selmers.

Miss Gladys Mettien and Miss Theola Nuss were Norfolk visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson of Norfolk visited with friends and relatives in Winniside Sunday.

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

Mrs. Harry Tidrick was a Wayne visitor Wednesday.

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

Miss Marjorie, Miss Edna and Clarence Wagner of Wayne spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner.

Mrs. Hattie Horn and family of Allen visited at the Miss Evelyn Horn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koplin and family of Wayne were guests at the Otto Schneider home Sunday.

Joe Granquist of Wayne visited with friends in Winniside Saturday.

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

Lester Gottsch, who is stationed in the CCC camp at Madison, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gottsch.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dimmick were Emerson visitors Thursday evening.

Miss Boss Leary spent last week at the Charles Roberts home in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scribner and daughter, Miss Margaret, were Norfolk visitors Wednesday.

Gordon Francis of Sioux City visited at the I. F. Gaebler home.

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scribner and daughter, Miss Margaret, were Norfolk visitors Wednesday.

David Leonhart was a Wayne visitor Friday.

Martin Riinger of Wayne was a Winniside visitor Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt were Wayne visitors Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cary and family visited with relatives in Verdel Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist and son of Wayne and William Witte were Sunday dinner guests at the Clarence Witte home.

Miss Bonnell Christensen of Wayne spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Press, daughter, Lois, and son, Loren, of Denver, Colo., left Friday after spending a week visiting with old friends in Winniside.

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

Gilbert Eckert, who attends the Wayne State Teachers college, spent the Easter holidays with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Eckert.

Sheriff J. M. Pile of Wayne was a business visitor in Winniside Friday.

E. C. Blundell of St. James, Minn., was a business visitor in Winniside Friday and Saturday.

Supt. J. J. Prentice of St. James, Minn., was a Sunday dinner guest at the O. M. Davenport home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Damme of Sioux City were guests at the Mrs. Mary Reed home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rew and family of Sioux City spent Sunday at the S. H. Rew home.

Mrs. H. L. Neely was a dinner guest at the H. P. Rhudy home Saturday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist and family of near Wayne visited at the Clarence Witte home.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Paulk and daughter of Omaha arrived Thursday for a short visit at the C. C. Paulk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Grubb of Wisner arrived Thursday evening to spend several days at the William Misfeld home.

Miss Ruth Schindler spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schindler of Nebraska City.

Jack Davenport, who attends Kayne State Teachers college, visited overnight Thursday and Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Davenport.

Mrs. Viola Miller and son, Richard, of Sioux City spent the week-end at the I. F. Gaebler Saturday evening.

Clarence Witte was Wayne visitor Saturday.

James Miller was a Wayne visitor Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mann and son, Grant, of Norfolk spent Friday at the Otto Schneider home.

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

Vernon Selders, who is stationed in the CCC camp at Madison,

More Than 600 Attend Cooking School

Merchants Pleased with Response of Electric Week in Wayne

More than 600 women attended the three day showing of "Star in My Kitchen," second annual motion picture cooking school to be sponsored by the Wayne News. Several clubs and home economic classes attended the cooking school in a body. Free door prizes given by the national sponsors were distributed at the showings.

As evidenced by the attendance, more interest was shown in this year's cooking school as compared to that of last year. A motion picture cooking school is something new. Interwoven in the demonstrations of meal preparations, was a gay romance with a Hollywood theme.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

Wayne merchants were well pleased with the response shown during city-wide electric week held during the same week of the cooking school. At this time, the merchants had special electrical displays and price offers.

93,000 Old Age Claims Allowed

More than 93,000 claims to newspaper. Who Gets Cash Payments Now? Many Nebrascans do not know that certain cash payments are already being made under the federal old-age insurance system. These are single cash payments made by federal government check.

To acquaint our readers with these payments and how they are made, Mr. Emmett H. Dunaway, in charge of the Omaha office of the social security board, has prepared a short series of articles. The first article is printed below. The other two will appear in subsequent issues of this

DR. J. T. GILLESPIE
OPTOMETRIST
Eye Examination — Training
Glasses Prescribed
Ahern 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



Do you "fly all to pieces" when the children are noisy, or when the vegetables burn, or when the jelly won't "jell"? Some mothers are just naturally cranky. Some mothers are cross and impatient because they are nervous.

If you are a natural crank, DR. MILES NERVINE won't do much for you. If you are irritable because your nerves are overtaxed, DR. MILES NERVINE will do a lot for you.

Do you suffer from Sleeplessness, Restlessness, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Headache, or Nervous Indigestion? Do you worry over trifles, start at sudden noises? Overtaxed nerves will cause all these troubles, and DR. MILES NERVINE will help you to relax those overtaxed nerves.

Why don't you give it a trial on our guarantee of satisfaction or your money back? Your druggist can tell you about DR. MILES NERVINE. He has been selling it ever since he started clerking in a drug store. Dr. Miles Nervine comes in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablets. Both equally effective in quieting overtaxed nerves. Both sell for 25¢ and \$1.00 depending on the size of the package.



Here's a NEW Gas Range Feature You'll Like—
**THE
"MECHANICAL HAND"**



Bring your kitchen up-to-date with a
Modern Gas Range
\$100 DOWN
18 Months to Pay
AS LOW AS **69⁹⁵**
PEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO.

surity board.

People who are eligible to file these claims can write and get the necessary forms and help in filling them out, without charge, at the Omaha office of the social security board at 314 New Federal building.

Next week: "Cash payments to

Workers at Age 65."

Expect Largest Crowd At Feeders' Day

With the largest crowd in the history of feeders' day expected at the Nebraska college of agriculture on April 29, plans this week were nearing completion in formulating an outstanding program for that event. Some Wayne county farmers will probably attend.

The second type are the families or estates of wage-earners who have worked in the same kind of employment since December 31, 1936, and who have died.

In both cases, the amount of the cash payment is figured in the same way. It amounts to 3½ per cent of the total of wages which the worker earned in commercial and industrial jobs between December 31, 1936, and the day he reached age 65 or until the date of his death.

No payments will be made until the claimant has filed a claim with an office of the social se-

He has been making a transition from corn to grain sorghums during the past 10 years. He raises hogs and feeds cattle and grows both forage and grain sorghums.

Tree Planting Project Studied at 4-H Camps

Four-H club members in Nebraska who attend 4-H club camps at Seward this summer are going to be given a first hand opportunity to study many species of trees and shrubs. A special trees planting project has been completed there.

Thirty-five different species of shrubs and trees have been planted on the Seward county fair grounds where the camps are held annually. Six trees and shrubs of each species were put into the ground which was plowed last fall.

Most of the trees and shrubs in the plots came from Nebraska nurseries. Others came from the Cheyenne, Wyo., experimental station. Such trees and shrubs as Chinese elm, sand cherries, buffalo berries, Kentucky coffee tree, rabbit brush and others were planted.

In the meantime, Wayne county farmers have planted thousands of trees on their own farms for windbreak and woodlot purposes. A total of 7,800 Clarke McNary seedlings were distributed here through the Farm Bureau.

Too Many Apples, Launch Selling Drive

Fruit Crop Is Second Largest in Country's History

The nationwide "Eat-an-Apple-a-Day" drive moved 7,480,000 bushels of last year's gigantic crop out of storage during March. This results in the final drive which got underway this weekend were foreseen by Carroll R. Miller, of Martinsburg, W. Va., chairman of the Apple Growers' National Committee.

Despite the "excellent results" of the March attack on the surplus of the 1937 apple crop—the second largest in the country's history—12,060,000 bushels remained in storage April 1, according to Mr. Miller. He said he received those figures from the U. S. department of agriculture today. The total in storage April 1, he added, represented an amount 43 per cent above the five-year average of apples normally in storage on that date.

"The apple-marketing drive already has proven the biggest and most successful enterprise of the sort ever undertaken and the end is not yet in sight," Mr. Miller said. "Growers in 32 states have co-operated in the campaign, working largely through chain stores, although we have been helped by many independents. The chains, however, through their high-speed distributing systems, have been especially effective."

"It is difficult to measure the results. Of course, they add up into hundreds of thousands of dollars in savings to apple-growers. But the consumers have been directly benefited too, apples are one of the most economical and healthful of foods. If everybody would just eat an apple a day—."

The present drive, the sixth week's attempt this year to clear storage bins, is the first undertaken of the kind ever engineered by the apple growers. Mr. Miller said that it was launched cooperatively through eight regional associations. He is the head of the Appalachian group, embracing West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

"Growers have tried to move surplus crops through chain stores before, and great results were had in promotion of sales of grapefruit and canned peaches, but the apple campaign has proven the most far-reaching and successful," Mr. Miller continued.

The apple crop last year totaled 211,000,000 bushels, or a total of 51,000,000 bushels more than average, Mr. Miller said. On one year of record, 1926, showed a greater production. That year the crop was 9,000,000 bushels larger than in 1937, but the problem of moving it to market was not so difficult, Mr. Miller added.

"Industrial conditions were better in 1926," he said, "and the public bought more freely."

Returns From Des Moines

Lyle Seymour returned Monday from Des Moines, Ia., where he had spent Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Seymour.

Real Estate Transfers

David Jenkins and wife to Elizabeth Williams and W. E. Jenkins for \$1 and other consideration, the W 1/4 of SE 1/4 of 26-27-1. Filed April 12. Warranty.

Susie Utecht and husband to John Kay for \$1, part of SW 1/4 of 32-26-5. Filed April 13. Warranty.

Sheriff of Wayne county to Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank for \$1,169, NW 1/4 of 8-27-3. Filed April 13. Sheriff's deed.

Leaves for Chicago

Misses Marion Seymour, Margaret Jones, and Helen Vath left Thursday for Chicago, Ill., where they will visit with Miss Helen Jones during Easter holidays. They returned Monday.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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.

It will be necessary that separate bids be made for all lumber.

All such bridges to be built in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by the State Engineer and known as standard plans and adopted by the County Board of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Bids to be filed with the County Clerk of said Wayne County, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon of the 3d day of May, 1938.

Said bids for the building and repairing of said bridges will be opened at one o'clock noon of the 3d day of May, 1938, by the County Clerk of said county in the presence of the Board of County Commissioners of said county, at the office of the county clerk of said county.

No bids will be considered unless accompanied by cash or a certified check for \$250.00, payable

able to Bertha Berres, County Clerk of said County, to be forfeited to said county in case the bidder refuse to enter into contract with said county, if same is awarded to him.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to build or construct any other concrete bridges, arches, or slabs, other than steel, which bear on other plans and specifications furnished by the State Engineer and adopted by the County Board.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 5th day of April, 1938.

Bertha Berres, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska (Seal) (April 12, 19, 26, May 3)

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10

13-4821 James H. Pile, Sheriff

Air Mail Week Poster Contest Opens

**Entries Must Be
Mailed Before
May 9**

Somewhere in the United States are two school children who will attain nation-wide fame as artists for their assistance in promoting National Air Mail Week, which will begin May 15.

The National Air Mail Week committee arranged a poster contest for the boys and girls in the high schools and grammar schools and institutions having similar courses of study.

This contest will close the last day of this month. Any pupil in grammar or high school classes may compete. The poster, to be eligible, must relate to the Country's air mail service of the present and future and its adaptability to the needs of the nation. That allows the contestants a broad opportunity to use their imagination and to demonstrate their artistic talents.

Posters will be judged 50 per cent on originality of the idea; 25 per cent for neatness and 25 per cent for adaptability to promotion of the air mail service's further development. The poster should be on cardboard 20 by 25 inches.

A committee of three judges will be named by the Air Mail Week chairman in each state. The posters to be entered in the contest must be mailed, with postage fully prepaid, to the state chairman, National Air Mail Week, Poster Contest, in care of your local postmaster, and the postmark must be prior to midnight, May 1.

The winning poster in each state will be forwarded before May 9 to Major Paul R. Younts, general chairman, Air Mail Week, at Charlotte, N. C., and from these 48 posters will be chosen the first and second place winners in the National Contest. The first prize winner will receive a fine trophy, and the second prize winner will receive an appropriate plaque. The winner in each state will receive a handsome trophy from the state committee. Each Congressional Dis-



Look Fresh!

Have Spring
Clothes Cleaned
Now, at Jacques

Get into the spirit of the season with freshly cleaned spring clothing — suits and slacks ... odd jackets.

Jacques Cleaners
Phone 463



With our new and more modern Ice Cream equipment we can give you better Ice Cream, more varieties and flavors, also special bricks. Always ask for Wayne Ice Cream and see us for your special bricks.

The Only Manufacturing Place in Town

Wayne Creamery
Edw. Seymour, Owner

Wayne, Nebr.



COPYRIGHT • GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN • W.N.U.SERVICE

"Good afternoon, Antonio."

"Buenas tardes, Don Deerke," cried Antonio, excitedly, "buenas tardes, buenas tardes!"

"Is the ambassador at home and awake?"

"Si, señor; como no?"

"Tell him a Mr. Van Suttart would like to see him. Be sure you give the message just as I say it."

As they entered the vast living room—the ambassador himself emerged with a rush from his study, stopped and stared. "Well!" he gasped, "I say you came on the run!" His eyes moved up and down. "Haven't you changed those clothes since you left?"

Dirk glanced downward ruefully, then looked up and grinned. "I admit it's pretty bad, sir, especially since I come as a private citizen." "What do you mean? I haven't fired you yet."

"I was merely anticipating," said Dirk, looking around.

"What are you hunting for?"

"Two things. A chair with a washable cover and a drink."

"Forgive me, my boy. Sit anywhere you like; there's nobody to kick about it since I'm a grass-roots—from a week ago till the Christmas holidays. I'll ring for your usual. Come on, now; what's on your mind?"

"I'm here for assistance, sir. I want you to help me marry Miss Joyce Sewell of La Barranca this afternoon."

The ambassador collapsed into the nearest chair and groaned. Then they talked—talked as only two men who possess an identical background can talk. The rapid fire of questions and answers covered not only Dirk's absence but swept from such broad considerations as his ancestry for three generations back, down to the trifling matter of his present private income in dollars and cents with salary omitted. Yet there was no confusion. When they got through there was nothing either of them didn't know about the inner and outer workings of Dirk Van Suttart.

"Let's see where we stand," said the ambassador, summing up. "You want to marry Miss Sewell. Well, she's certainly of age as far as that operation is concerned, so stopping

trict in Nebraska will offer one additional prize.

National Chairman Younts said, in a letter received by the state chairman, that the children who participate in the poster contest will reinder a valuable patriotic service to the United States, because their posters may be expected to prove of great value in further developing the nation's consciousness and appreciation of the air mail service.

"However, vast possibilities remain for further expansion of the air mail and we are confident that our young friends in the art classes of the schools throughout our nation, already enthusiastic advocates of aviation, will be more than delighted to contribute a poster to assist this great nation-wide movement."

Even so he was in for a shock, for the moment Pablo opened the closed door of the living room and stood back that his master and his master's chief might pass they crashed in upon an astonishing scene. Before them, back to the door and with hands thrust in her breeches pockets, stood Joyce in an unmistakable posture of battle. Beyond, a veritable lioness of a haleless woman not only in appearance but by virtue of her roar, paced the room from side to side. Words were tumbling out of her in an unceasing and reverberating rumble, yet Joyce's voice, accurately pitched, could cut across it quite clearly without apparent forcing.

"It's no use, Margarida," she was saying. "You can yell all you like but you're here and you're going to stay. Try to get out and I'll ride you down the block. That's why I've kept on these clothes."

"Joyce, please!" cried Dirk in an agonized voice; then he collected himself and faced the older woman. "Licenciada Margarida Fonseca, may I present his excellency the ambassador of the United States?" He laid his hand on Joyce's shoulder as she turned. "Chief," he half gulped, "this is Joyce—Joyce Sewell."

The ambassador found himself looking into a straight and blue pair of eyes as he had ever seen—

eyes of a blue that at the moment was almost black. He took a hand cool to the touch, slender, yet amazingly firm, and the next instant a current of courage and the will to fight swept up the length of his arm straight to his heart. He had a feeling the eyes into which his own were plunged were telling him, not altogether absurdly, that if ever he got into trouble he knew from now on where he could come for help. He wanted to laugh or cry or both!

"My dear," he heard himself saying after quite a pause, "don't you think we might all sit down?"

"Of course," said Joyce, then hesitated, looking doubtfully toward Margarida.

At that moment Pablo appeared at the door, stood back and announced loudly: "General Sebastiano Sanchez y Robles, ex-minister of war."

"General!" cried the ambassador, advancing with outstretched hand. "What brings you here, of all places and people?"

"I don't know," said the general, glancing around in a bewildered manner, "I really don't, Excellency. I came in answer to a mysterious message from the young lady who caused us so much trouble, brought about my downfall and thus established my reputation—for all time as a prophet. Is she here?"

Joyce stepped forward. "Presidente, mi General." She smiled, but almost immediately turned sober.

"If I did you an injury, I'm more than willing and ready to make amends. General, I'm going to tell you a story. Frequently I shall have occasion to call upon Licenciada Margarida Fonseca for confirmation. Whenever she denies a point you may take it she means the contrary. Let her face be my star witness; I defy her lips."

During 20 minutes they listened spellbound while she talked. At first Margarida Fonseca seemed a volcano on the verge of eruption; while occasionally she protested with a sort of startling volume, to no statement did she deign to voice actual denial. But gradually—very gradually—the scowl began to clear from her brow, her clenched fist relaxed, a gleam of admiration dawned in her eyes and at last the smile Joyce had seen only once before transfused her expression.

"Ah!" cried the ex-minister of war, and it sounded like a roar, mingled with rage. "It is clear what happened—to clear! Licenciada Fonseca baited the hook, Onelia gladly swallowed it. By abandoning you to your fate in La Barranca without killing Dorado they created an unparalleled international situation which made me totter. One more push would send me over with a crash, and Onelia himself supplied the impulse by facilitating the theft of the howitzers and casting the blame on me. Ah, señorita, you did well by yourself to bring me here today. Al! Al!"

Without bothering to take his leave, he rushed from the room.

A shadow swept across Margarida's face, but promptly cleared. "Well, chica," she rumbled, "what wouldn't I give to have you for a partner!"

"No more than I'd give to have you for a friend," said Joyce from her heart. "Oh, Margarida, please be my friend."

"No," said Margarida, tossing her iron-gray mane of hair. "Impossible. I detest you gringos—all of you and all you stand for. Your insufferable pride in dynamics as the true-and-only end of man! Your price labels on everything pertaining to the soul! You jeer at our thieves' market; what about your juries, weighing gold against bushels of injured hearts? I could go on for an hour, but enough is enough. At the end we'd have to arrive at the truth. I love you, chica, my little one, and I've always wished I might have a tiger just your size for a pet. You're adorable."

Dirk's telephoning from the embassy now bore fruit. Pablo entered and whispered to him, withdrew and a minute later came back accompanied by a respectable though threadbare individual. The newcomer seemed nervous, at odds with his surroundings and the company in which he found himself. He had the look of a man whose world has been yanked from under him, leaving him floating in air out of reach of help from heaven or hell. He regarded the ambassador, Joyce and even Margarida Fonseca's arresting presence with lackluster eyes, then turned to Dirk.

"I'm the Reverend Ellerton Jones," he announced in the ghost of a voice. "I understand you sent for me, Mr. Van Suttart, but I'm not at all sure—not at all sure—"

"Sit down, sir," said Dirk, "and let's talk the thing over. This is more, or less, a family gathering. The ambassador isn't an ambassador this afternoon; he's acting as my father. As for Licenciada Margarida Fonseca, one of the highlights of the Mexican bar, she's a very dear friend of the girl whom I wish to marry, Miss Joyce Sewell. Surely you'll help us out."

"That's the trouble," said the lost soul doubtfully. "I don't have to tell you, do I? My charge is gone. I have no rights, civil or otherwise—scarcely the right to live. I'm here on sufferance. That's what I meant. I'm not at all sure—"

"Are you in good standing with

your church at home?" broke in the ambassador.

"Yes, oh, yes. I'm awaiting my recall; no—that's not quite true, I await the means with which to return."

"As long as you're a regularly ordained minister," said the ambassador, "that's all that the home states of these two young people require."

"Please, sir," said Dirk earnestly, "please, Mr. Jones, do let's be cheerful on this loveliest of all afternoons. You can make Joyce and myself very happy in about five minutes, if you will, and we'll try to do the same by you. Say 'I send you back home in style—drawing room, airplane, or if you like to drive I'll give you a car. What about it, sir? I don't want to rush you but there are two more clergymen waiting on your decision out in the patio."

Dirk went out with the clergymen; the ambassador withdrew, arm in arm with the minister of war, each aglow with plans for a rapprochement that would bring glory to both. Joyce, the small cause of weighty matters, was left alone. Standing at a high window she watched their excellencies depart but turned at the sound of a footstep. She and Dirk hung poised for a breathless moment with the room between them. Slowly they moved forward. The days they had spent together seemed to lengthen into years, reaching back into a common childhood and knitting the innermost fibers of their being. Their hands touched, clung, and as they looked deep in each other's eyes the same tear was born in them, the same silent cry: "This is I; if I lose you I'm lost, torn, maimed." Then his arms opened and she crushed herself against him.

"Oh, Dirk! Darling! Dirk!"

"Don't worry," he whispered thickly. "I feel it too, Joyce. We won't lose each other, we can't. I love you—all of me loves all of you. Nothing ever can happen to one of us again."

"She raised her face, blinding with its incandescence. Their kiss opened the floodgates of the heart and swept their veins with fire. Life with its inevitable pitfalls stretched far and wide before them, but one thing they knew: this was the topmost pinnacle of surrender. Never could they say that now they gave, never step back out of that world of love to which all other loves are but an echo."

(THE END)

has directed me to dispatch at once a sufficient force for the capture of General Dorado—bandit, bootlegger of illicit gold, and purloiner of a battery of howitzers."

"Directed you?" asked the ambassador with emphasis on the pronoun. "Why not General Onelia?"

"Ah, Onelia. The president ordered his instant arrest, simultaneously with my reappointment as minister of war. Incidentally, the traitor is no more."

"You mean Onelia's dead?" cried the ambassador.

"Through his own fault," asserted General Sebastian, sorrowfully, "and only in the last half-hour." Then he added in explanation, "our regrettable national habit of ley de fuga—shot while attempting to escape from his guards."

Margarida advanced with hand extended "Mr. Minister," she rumbled, "let me be the first to congratulate you on the reappointment of the portfolio you know so well how to administer to your own honor and the honor of our country."

She marched onward and turned in the door. "I trust both your excellencies will keep me in mind as a good lawyer though an honest woman."

Dirk went out with the clergymen;

the ambassador withdrew, arm in arm with the minister of war, each aglow with plans for a rapprochement that would bring glory to both. Joyce, the small cause of weighty matters, was left alone. Standing at a high window she watched their excellencies depart but turned at the sound of a footstep. She and Dirk hung poised for a breathless moment with the room between them. Slowly they moved forward. The days they had spent together seemed to lengthen into years, reaching back into a common childhood and knitting the innermost fibers of their being. Their hands touched, clung, and as they looked deep in each other's eyes the same tear was born in them, the same silent cry: "This is I; if I lose you I'm lost, torn, maimed." Then his arms opened and she crushed herself against him.

"Oh, Dirk! Darling! Dirk!"

"Don't worry," he whispered thickly. "I feel it too, Joyce. We won't lose each other, we can't. I love you—all of me loves all of you. Nothing ever can happen to one of us again."

"She raised her face, blinding with its incandescence. Their kiss opened the floodgates of the heart and swept their veins with fire. Life with its inevitable pitfalls stretched far and wide before them, but one thing they knew: this was the topmost pinnacle of surrender. Never could they say that now they gave, never step back out of that world of love to which all other loves are but an echo."

(THE END)

Gay Theatre

WAYNE

Tuesday, April 19
"Nothing Sacred"

starring

Frederic March, Carole Lombard, Charles Winnegar, Walter Connolly

Wednesday, April 20
Matinee 3:30

Clip this ad and it will
admit 2 for 35c, matinee
or evening Wednesday.

Judge Priest

—starring—

Will Rogers

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

April 21-22-23

Matinee 3 Saturday

"Love and Hisses"

—starring—

Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Joan Davis, Simone Simon.

—also—

"Walking Down"

Broadway

Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

April 24-25-26

Matinee 3 Sunday

"Test Pilot"

—starring—

Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy.

At Last—An Inexpensive Recipe For Perfect Devil's Food Cake



It's easy to make these rich chocolate layers, with their fluffy white frosting

Devil's Food Cake

1/2 cup Spry (new triple-creamed shortening)

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 cup sugar

(or 2 whole eggs), well beaten

3 cups sifted flour (cake flour preferred)

1 cup milk

Combine Spry, salt, vanilla, and soda. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Takes no time with triple-creamed shortening.

Beat until thick and light in color. Add gradually to creamed mixture and beat well. Add melted chocolate and beat well.

Add small amounts of flour alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Pour batter into two deep 8-inch layer pans greased with Spry. Bake in moderately hot oven

(375° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Notice what a tender, fine-grained Devil's Food Spry makes!

Spread Seven Minute Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.</

Private Planes to Fly Mail on May 19

Pilots Will Provide Special Service During Air Mail Week

The National Air Mail Week chairman pointed out that hundreds of privately-owned airplanes will take to the air, piloted by their owners, on May 19 to provide a special pick-up Air Mail service which will extend into a great number of communities which now are remote from the regular transcontinental air mail lines. He reported that the private fliers are cooperating with enthusiasm in the preparations for these special flights. "This will be a contribution of their time and service to the Air Mail Week program and by this cooperation, which will provide one of the outstanding features of the week, the aviators are showing an admirable spirit of loyalty not only to the post office department but also to the great cause of aviation progress," said Major Younts.

He explained that these special flights, over routes that are being mapped by the State Chairman in each of the 48 states, will demonstrate the speed and efficiency of the Air Mail in "a most impressive manner to communities far distant from the regular routes." Also, these special routes for the "pick-up service" that day will present a great objective for the further expansion of net-work of regular lines.

Aid Membership Drive

Mrs. Emma Rhising of Neligh, R. N. A. deputy, and Mrs. Sylvia Wilson of Lincoln, state juvenile organizer, have been in Wayne the past two weeks working with members of the local R. N. A. lodge to secure new members.

Fourteen New Members

Fourteen new members were taken into the First Baptist church during the regular service Easter morning.

Files for Clerk's Office

Ed J. Echtenkamp on the ballot ticket filed Wednesday as candidate for the office of county clerk.

Wakefield Project Club Elects Officers

The Serve All Project club met at the home of Mrs. Wesley Ruebeck last Tuesday for an annual business meeting and guest day. Fourteen members and twelve guests were present.

Officers were elected as follows:

Mrs. Rudy Longe, president; Mrs. Morris Olson, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Gus Longe and Mrs. Lee Stauffer, project leaders; Mrs. Arthur Longe, music and social leader; Mrs. Edward McQuistian, reader, and Mrs. Clare Buskirk, club correspondent.

A covered dish luncheon followed a special program of games and a pantomime.

The club will attend the achievement day program at Allen this Wednesday. Mrs. Morris Olson will entertain the club May 10.

Insure Farms Against Erosion Losses

Farms may be insured against erosion losses. Farmers pay for this protection with terraces, good pasture sod, proper management of woodland, and the use of summer and winter cover crops. In other words, soil conservation service workers point out, farmers pay the premium in their own efforts to protect their land.

Like the premiums on many forms of insurance, soil insurance premiums often pay dividends in addition to protection they afford. Properly managed woodland provides many valuable wood products. Sod crops and meadows which protect the land against erosion also provide grazing and hay. Legumes used in rotations build up the fertility of the land even while they guard it against washing or blowing.

Soil insurance also provides an annuity in increased yields and better balanced farming as well as benefits for future generations through protection of the nation's soil resources.

Every farmer might ask himself the question of the insurance man, "Can you afford to be without this insurance?"

Driveway Construction Queries Answered

If you are thinking of building an automobile driveway, can you answer the following questions:

Do you know what clearance to provide for your car in curves, approaches, street entrances, or turning areas?

Do you know how much space should be left between the two strips of a ribbon-type drive and the right width for the ribbons?

Do you know how steep an incline is wise and safe? And what to do if you have too steep an incline? Do you know the material to use to keep a sloping drive from washing?

Do you know when to drain your drive?

Do you know when to build retaining walls on either side of the drive so that the ground in freezing will not push them down?

Do you know the great variety of material available? And how to construct your drive of any of these materials?

Do you know whether it is better to use round or angular grav-

el, large or small pieces, and in what proportions?

Do you know how much material you will require?

Answers to these and other questions on automobile driveways are in the bulletin Construction of Private Driveways, prepared by the Bureau of Public Roads. You may obtain a free copy by applying to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Miscellaneous Publication No. 272.

Entertained in Madison

Miss Pearl E. Sewell accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCoy to Madison Thursday where they and other county superintendents of schools in northeast Nebraska were guests of Miss Gladys Holmen at dinner.

High School Visitors

Visitors at the Wayne High school Friday were Miss Marjorie Ellis, Miss Ruth Judson of Chicago, Mr. Bowers of Cozad, and Norman Capsey of Lincoln.

East of Wayne

By Mrs. Ed Larson

The following were Sunday dinner guests at the Ed Sandahl home: Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederickson, Roy and Vernon Frederickson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frederickson and Myron Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ring and family, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bard and Betty were Sunday evening luncheon guests at the Martin Eckroth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Reubeck and family were Sunday supper guests at the C. Agler home.

Mrs. Wes Reubeck entertained club Tuesday afternoon and King's Daughters society on Mr. and Mrs. L. Ring and family were Sunday dinner guests at the E. E. Hypse home.

The H. Nelson, Ed Larson, and Russell Johnson families were Sunday dinner guests at the Ola Nelson home.

Mrs. Paul Oleson spent Friday afternoon at the B. Erickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Petersen and family were Sunday evening supper guests at the Paul Oleson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longe and Dickie were Sunday dinner guests at the A. Longe home. They spent Sunday evening at the Paul Killion home.

The following families spent Saturday evening at the Rudolph Kay home in honor of Don's birthday: Frank Longe, Rollie Longe, and August Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lundahl and family and Mr. and Mrs. N. Herman were Sunday supper guests at the Carl Lundahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pierson and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Carl Lundahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pierson and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Ray Pierson home. They called Sunday evening at the Carl Sundell home.

Mrs. C. Sundell and Mrs. C. Agler were Tuesday afternoon guests at the home of Mrs. Wes Reubeck at club.

Mrs. Carrie Bard spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. Ring.

Miss Ruth Judson of Chicago came Friday to spend Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. R. B. Judson.

Pointing to the record of progress based on monthly reports received at the state office, L. A. White, Nebraska FSA director, said that farmers throughout the state generally were showing increased interest in the rehabilitation loan program of that agency.

"The March report showed

1,602 standard and supplemental loans, four emergency and nine cooperative loans, totaling \$460,800," said White. "This is the

largest number of farmers to apply

for our standard rehabilitation loans in a single month since the inception of the program."

Another event of importance during the month, he said, was the launching of the tenant purchase program in this state with checks issued to two Dawson county farmers for full purchase price of two farms, repayable over a period of 40 years. White said similar loans would be made to approximately 23 other farmers in this state this year under the new Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act.

The state director said more balanced live stock enterprises,

with emphasis on sorghums and feed crops showed an increase throughout the state as revealed in the March report. The record of a Hayes county borrower was pointed to by the State Director as an example of what has been done with this type of farming.

In the 1937 drought year this par-

ticular borrower harvested 150

acres of Sooner Milo and from the

sale of the seed alone repaid his

entire FSA loan of more than

\$625.

The March report showed 508

repayments totaling over \$68,000

and including 72 repayments in full. Eighty-six debt adjustments were handled during the month

with a reduction of \$89,000, re-

leasing frozen assets and consid-

erable back tax money. White

said keeping of farm and home

record books by Nebraska farm-

ers was playing a big part in the

general rehabilitation program.

Home supervisors were asked to

examine 282 of such books during

March.

Frank Morgan spent the week-

end with Mrs. Morgan. He re-

turned to his sales territory Mon-

day morning.

Classes Resume

Wayne State Teachers College

classes resume today following

the annual Easter and spring va-

cation. Vacation began Thursday.

Lady Luck Frowns on Wildcats at Hastings

Lady Luck, and there must be such a person, reflected a naughty frown in the faces of Wildcat tracksters at the Hastings relays Saturday. Two relays and a 100-yard dash event were denied Wildcat entries when Mc-Claren, ace dash man, pulled a muscle in his preliminary heat of the 100-yard dash. Retzlaff drew up to place in the fastest heat of the hurdles but due some technicalities was disqualified.

Bradford Wins Broad Jump

"Rusty" Bradford stretched out 22 feet 6 and one-quarter inches to win the broad jump. Wayne placed second, being nosed out in the 880 relays and lost a photo finish in the football relay.

The Wildcat squad is working at top speed in preparation for the Colorado relays which are scheduled for April 23. Arrangements are being made for a triangle meet at Hastings enroute to Colorado, the third school being Kearney.

White Collar Incomes Often Under \$2,000

The income of business and professional families is lower than has been popularly assumed—often under \$2,000—according to a study of consumer purchases begun in 1936. In this large-scale study, the bureau of home eco-

nomics of the United States department of agriculture collected and analyzed facts concerning families on farms—in villages, and in small cities. The bureau of labor statistics in the United States department of labor has studied large city and metropolitan families.

Until this study brought actual facts to light, \$2,500 or more was often taken for granted as the average professional or business income per year. But in none of the 19 small cities studied did the median income of such families exceed \$2,400. In half, it fell between \$1,500 and \$2,000. These investigators com-

"The wife of the business or professional man will probably have to exercise skill in budgeting and buying, and make effective use of any training she has in family financial management and consumer purchasing."

H. B. Ware Announces New Operation Method of Wakefield Branch

Farmers holding Federal Land bank and land bank commissioner loans through the National Farm Loan associations at Wakefield, Homer, Thurston, Walthill, Allen and Pender should contact the farm loan office at Wakefield in regard to any matters concerning their loans, according to H. B. Ware, recently elected secretary-treasurer of the six associations.

Mr. Ware, who was elected secretary-treasurer of the associations at a recent meeting of directors, announced that the new method of operation is now in effect.

The six associations hold 1,127 loans totaling over \$5,400,000, and the Wakefield office will continue to serve the farm mortgage needs of farmers desiring long-term credit, he pointed out.

Under the new plan of operation, which became effective April 1, the associations will receive regular allowances from the Federal Land bank of Omaha sufficient not only to pay all operating expenses but also to build up reserves as protection against future contingencies.

The secretary-treasurer emphasized that there is no legal consolidation of the associations under the new plan. Each group retains its own set of books, its own board of directors and its assets are kept independent of the other groups. The plan simply centers the office work of all six associations under one roof.

The Wakefield office is authorized to make new loans in Dixon, Dakota and Thurston counties and the east part of Wayne county.

Thurston Man Commits Suicide

Carl Jepsin of near Thurston was found shot to death in his bed Friday morning after a neighbor, Ed Colligan, had broken in to the house when no one answered his knock. Jepsin who was 52 years old, had lived in the Thurston vicinity for 20 years.

Authorities report that the case was one of suicide. Friends said that Jepsin had been worried over his debts. He was to have had a farm sale that day on the farm where his body was found.

Jepsin is survived by his widow who was at the home of a sick neighbor Thursday night, leaving Mr. Jepsin alone.

Frank Morgan spent the week-

end with Mrs. Morgan. He re-

turned to his sales territory Mon-

day morning.

Wayne State Teachers College

classes resume today following

the annual Easter and spring va-

cation. Vacation began Thursday.



St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Divine worship at 11 a. m.

The Ladies' Aid will meet

Thursday evening of next week

at 8 o'clock. All members and

friends should be present.

Grace Lutheran Church

Rev. Walter Brackenick, Pastor

This Thursday evening, Y. P.

S. topic study and social hour.

Children's confirmation class

will meet on Monday, Wednesday,

and Friday evening at 7:45.

Saturday school at 2 o'clock.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

English service at 11 a. m.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Carl Badert, Pastor

Wednesday, 8 p. m., choir re-

hearsal; Prof. J. R. Keith, di-

rector.

10 a. m., Sunday school. L. F.

Good, general superintendent.

11 a. m., worship. Sermon by

Dr. Charles G. Goman of Omaha.

Music by the vested choir, J. R.

Keith, director, and Mrs. J. T.

Bress