

Gov. R. L. Cochran To Speak Here Thurs., Corner Stone Laying

W. A. Robertson, Grand Master, to Lay Cornerstone

Governor R. L. Cochran will be guest speaker at the corner stone laying for the men's new dormitory on Wayne State Teachers college campus Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. W. D. Robertson of Plattsmouth, grand master of Nebraska Masons, will be in charge of laying of the stone. Several grand officers will be present.

Special guests will be Gordon Chattuck, architect, and George Rokahr, E. L. Rodwell, and P. E. Malmquist, contractors.

Invitations have been extended to Masonic lodges in 15 neighboring towns including Norfolk, Pierce, Randolph, Ponca, Hartington, Allen, Wisner, Dakota City, Emerson, Coleridge, Laurel, Wakefield, and Pender. Visitors from surrounding towns are expected to attend as the public is cordially invited.

A copper box placed in the stone will contain the college catalog and student directory. During the ceremony, the college orchestra under the direction of Prof. J. R. Keith will play. Fifteen girls will place a floral garland upon the stone.

Following the corner stone laying, guests are invited to tour the campus. Dr. J. T. Anderson and Prof. J. R. Keith are in charge of campus inspection arrangements.

Russell Bartels, master of the local lodge, is in charge of arrangements. The college committee on arrangements includes Prof. O. R. Bowen, Prof. H. Parke, and Dean Allen Cook.

Wayne residents are urged to attend the ceremony.

At their luncheon meeting Monday, Kiwanians voted to attend the ceremony in a body.

Mayor Ringer has requested that business houses be closed during the ceremony.

County 4-H Leaders Meet in Pierce

Wayne county 4-H leaders of girls' clubs, prospective leaders, women interested in 4-H club work, and Agricultural Agent Walter Moller attended a leader training meeting at Pierce Saturday. This was a joint meeting for Pierce and Wayne counties with Miss Allegra Wilkens in charge.

The morning session was devoted to general club management. The afternoon discussion dealt with clothing clubs since that is the cycle project for this district this year.

Miss Wilkens will conduct a second leader training meeting in Wayne May 12.

Petition For Lighting Winning Signers

900 Wayne County Farmers Want Lighting Project

A petition pertaining to the organization of the Wayne county public power district is being floated in the county this week, it was announced today by A. G. Sydow, chairman. Signatures of 15 per cent of the voters are necessary.

At the present date, 900 signers averaging 2.38 customers per mile have signified their desire for rural electrification. It was announced that there are enough signers to have the project approved. Additional signers may file their application this week. All applications will be filed with the department of rural electrification in Washington May 1.

If the project is approved, Wayne county should receive the federal allotment about June 1.



After dreaming the night before that he would find the body of J. H. Lohmann of Hastings, who drowned in a cloudburst near Winside last Thursday, Chelsea Thompson, WPA worker, and his son, James, set out early Thursday morning along Logan creek continuing the week's search. A mile and half southwest of Wayne along Logan creek, the Thompsons found the body lying

face down in the bed of the creek. Contrary to the belief that the missing man would be found in the flood debris, the body was found 10 miles downstream from the scene of the disaster in the Logan stream. The flood waters had receded sufficiently the evening before to reveal the body. Hundreds of searchers had been combing the flood wreckage in the Winside vicinity since the accident.

Sheriff J. H. Pile said Thompson was entitled to the rewards totaling \$225. Sons of Hermann lodge had offered \$100, Wayne county \$25, and the Masonic lodge of Hastings \$100. The picture showing Thompson and his son looking at the body of Lohmann was taken by Frank Strahan.

May 6 Parent Day at S.T.C.

Plans Near Completion for Annual Open House

Plans for the annual parent day and open house at Wayne State Teachers college to be held May 6 are nearing completion it was announced today. Invitations have been sent to neighboring high schools, parents, and friends of the college requesting their attendance. Approximately 1,000 guests are expected to be present. Miss Margaret Schemel is chairman on arrangements.

Various college departments

will have exhibits and displays. Guests will visit classes while in session. Guides will escort groups of visitors about the campus. In the afternoon as a special feature a college track meet will be staged.

117 Conservation Checks Issued Today

One hundred and seventeen 1937 agricultural conservation checks totaling \$13,166.24 were received by the Farm Bureau office and are being delivered today and tomorrow. The checks are being issued at Winside this morning from 8 to 12 o'clock, and in Carroll this afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock. The checks will be distributed tomorrow all day in Wayne.

380 Chicks Are Lost in Stove Explosion

Three hundred and eighty two-weeks old chicks were suffocated Thursday in a brooder stove explosion on the Frank Sturma farm eight miles west of Wayne. The Wayne fire department was called but the fire had been put out before they arrived.

A few dazed chicks were taken from the brooder house and they weakly staggered around in the chicken pen. However, the many dead chicks scattered over the brooder house floor and the blackened hole where the stove had been standing were mute evidences of the fire's destructiveness.

Mr. Sturma had been working about the yard when he noticed smoke piling forth from the floor of the brooder house. He grabbed a garden hose and began spraying the flames. When the fire was under control, the second-hand stove was thrown out.

If the fire had gotten out of control, the strong headwind would have swept the flames to the nearby buildings. The damage was estimated to be nearly \$100.

Open House, Wayne Prep

Honors Banquet for Student Recognition Will Be Held May 10

College Training school will hold open house in conjunction with Wayne State Teachers college annual parents' day next Friday, May 6.

On Saturday the College Training school will hold an annual honors banquet at which time recognition will be given students who received distinction in extracurricular activities.

The 6:30 o'clock covered dish dinner will be served at the training school. The social committee composed of Beryl Nelson, chairman; Blanche Smith, Bob Hossle, Howard Whorlow, and Katherine Kyl will be in charge of arrangements. Miss Lettie Scott is class sponsor.

Achievement Day Thursday

Large Representation From 15 Project Clubs Expected

Achievement day of the Wayne county home demonstration project clubs will take place at the city auditorium this coming Thursday afternoon beginning at 1:30 o'clock. Miss Mary Runnalls, state extension agent, will preside. An entertaining program has been planned, and an exhibit of the year's project work will be on display.

A representation from each of the 15 project clubs are expected to attend the annual conference. Mrs. F. I. Moses is county chairman. Group chairman is Mrs. Lawrence Ring.

Wayne county home demonstration project clubs and presidents are as follows: B. C. club, Mrs. Fred Baird, Wayne, president; Busy Homemakers, Mrs. Otto Graef, Winside, president; Center Circle, Mrs. Harry Suchl, Winside, president; El Deen club, Mrs. Otto Flier, Wayne, president; Golden Rod club, Mrs. W. C. West, Wayne, president; Happy Workers, Mrs. M. I. Swihart, Carroll, president; Harmony club, Mrs. Stella Chichester, Wayne, president; Highland Woman's club, Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Hoskins, president.

Hoskins Homemakers, Mrs. Henry Langenberg, Hoskins, president; LaPorte Community club, Mrs. Edgar Larson, Wakefield, president; North Valley club, Mrs. Alfred Sweigard, Winside, president; N. U. club, Mrs. Worley Benschopf, Carroll, president; Progressive Homemakers, Mrs. Aden Austin, Wayne, president; Rural Home society, Mrs. Melvin Larsen, Wakefield, president; Wilbur Project, Mrs. George Otte, Wayne, president.

College Open Arium Completed This Week

What was formerly a sunken garden located near the west gate of the college campus has been transformed into a lovely open arium as the finishing touches are being put upon the project this week.

Three inspectors from Lincoln will be here Thursday during the cornerstone laying to inspect the WPA project.

The lighting equipment is expected next week and will be installed then.

Extinguishes Straw Stack Blaze Saturday

The Wayne fire department was called Saturday to the Maurice Vogel farm to put out a straw stack blaze. The damage was slight. This was the second fire alarm during the week. On Friday, the department was called to the Frank Sturma farm to extinguish a brooder house fire.

Women's Club Meet Brings 450 Delegates To Convention Here

South Sioux City Will Be Host to Federation Next Year

More than 450 out-of-town delegates attended the three-day convention of the third district Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs which closed here Friday afternoon. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, third district president, presided. Mrs. E. J. Huntermer, local club president, assisted Mrs. Lutgen in convention arrangements. Approximately 75 local members and guests attended the convention sessions. Registration figures are incomplete as many delegates failed to register. Six hundred and forty-two women registered.

During the closing session Friday afternoon, the invitation of the South Sioux City club to hold the convention there next year was accepted. Superintendents, instructors, and students from Winside, Hoskins, and Wayne high schools and rural school teachers were special guests of the federation Friday afternoon. A courtesy tea given in the clubrooms following adjournment closed the convention activities.

Mrs. Lenora Laughlin, Mrs. D. S. Wightman, both of Wayne, and Mrs. William Fender of Norfolk won first honors in the three divisions of the district public speaking contests Thursday morning. They will represent their clubs and the third district in the state contest to be held during the state convention at Kearney this fall. Mrs. Laughlin spoke on "The Bible as Literature," "Beautifying Rural School Grounds," was discussed by Mrs. Wightman. Mrs. Fender talked on "What Women Can Do With the Vote."

Crowds packed the city auditorium to overflowing Thursday night to hear Bess Gearhart Morrison relate "Visits With Nebraska Writers." Mrs. Morrison, who was born and reared in Coleridge captured the audience with her perfect stage presence and charming sense of humor. She told of new books written by Nebraskans and read excerpts from several well-known works of fiction and poetry.

The pageant, "Nebraska, Dream of the Pioneer," written by Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, was presented with a cast of 160 adults and children. Mrs. E. W. Smith and Miss Hazel Reeve were directors. Following the pageant, the professional was held in which the state and district officers were introduced. A one-act play, "Child of the Frontier," presented by the Clarkson Women's club with Mrs. Tony Folda, director, closed the Thursday evening program.

The theme of the district meet was "Building a Desirable Citizenry Is Building Paths of Peace."

Convention chairmen are to be complimented upon their successful arrangements of the three-day conference and Wayne residents are to be praised for their hospitality shown out-of-town delegates which all aid in making Wayne a "truly convention city."

Select Wayne Youths For Boy's State

Service Clubs Sponsor LeRoy Coryell, Ray Larson, Herbert Welch

LeRoy Coryell, Ray Larson, jr., and Herbert Welch, all of Wayne, are among the nine boys who have been selected to represent this unicameral district at Boys State to be held in Lincoln June 11 to 18.

Three service clubs in Wayne are sponsoring these boys. Individuals or firms were ruled out as sponsors by the Lincoln office. The Wayne Woman's club and Business and Professional Women's department will sponsor LeRoy Coryell. The Kiwanis club will sponsor Ray Larson, jr., and Herbert Welch will be sponsored by the Young Business Men's club.

The remaining six boys who will represent this district are from the following towns: Howells, Schuyler, Pilger, Carroll, and Stanton.

The three Wayne boys were selected from a list of ten applicants. A committee composed of Supt. E. W. Smith, E. J. Huntermer, the Rev. William Kearns, Homer Smothers, and E. W. Huse made the selection.

President Roosevelt Lauds Music Week

Slogan of This Year's Celebration Is "Foster Local Music Talent"

President Roosevelt, in a letter just received by C. M. Tremaine, secretary of the national music week committee, has expressed his deep interest in this altruistic enterprise and his hope that the forthcoming fifteenth annual celebration of national music week would be observed throughout our country more generally than ever. The president took this occasion to emphasize the constructive value of music in our daily life. His letter is as follows:

"May I again greet the thousands of music lovers who are laboring to advance the cause of music by means of the fifteenth annual celebration of national music week. Music is the universal language of cheer and good fellowship. It unquestionably aids in inculcating the spirit of good will now so greatly needed among all peoples of the earth. Music, because of its ennobling influence, should be encouraged as a controlling force in the lives of men. Discord vanishes with music; hence, music loving people are amongst the happiest people in the world. With the brighter outlook which comes from a happy spirit we can keep a saner view of life and its problems and see values more nearly in their true perspective.

"I wish for your movement to enlarge and extend the sphere of music every success and I hope an ever increasing number of

communities will join in the celebration of national music week this year.

Very sincerely yours, Franklin D. Roosevelt." (Signed)

President Roosevelt is chairman of the national music week honorary committee of governors which includes the governors of all 48 states, and the territories of Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

According to David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America and chairman of the national music week committee, the annual observance of national music week has not only aroused wide popular response, but it has also received strong moral support from government officials, civic and national organizations, as well as from the nation's music leaders. Last year 43 governors issued proclamations or public statements urging the active participation of their citizens.

The slogan of this year's celebration is "Foster Local Music Talent," and from reports already received from local committees, the forthcoming fifteenth annual celebration will surpass all previous observances.

Play Judged Superior "Andante," one-act play given by the Norfolk High school, coached by Donley Feddersen, Wayne State Teachers college graduate, was judged superior in the state one-act play contest held at Holdrege recently. This is Mr. Feddersen's first year of teaching in the Norfolk schools.

Select Senior Play Production Staff

"Successful Calamity" Will Be Given May 10 at Auditorium

The production staff for the Senior play arrangements has been selected as announced today by school authorities. The three-act comedy-drama is entitled "A Successful Calamity," will be given May 6 at the city auditorium. Miss Beatrice Fuller is director.

Request to Close Business Houses

On Thursday, April 28, at 2:30 p. m. the corner stone of the new boys' dormitory at the State Teachers college will be laid. Governor R. L. Cochran as well as a number of other out state visitors will be in Wayne to assist in the ceremonies. It is important that the business people of Wayne show their interest by attending this service and for that reason all business firms in Wayne are requested to close their business places for the period of one hour, from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., so that they and their employees may attend.

Martin L. Ringer, Mayor.

Mary Taylor Becomes Bride of F. O. Mann

Miss Mary L. Taylor of Wayne became the bride of Frederick O. Mann also of Wayne Sunday. The Rev. A. A. Hoferer read the marriage lines in the presence of friends and relatives.

Masonic Lodge Host to Grand Officers

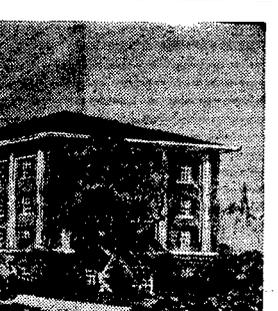
The Wayne Masonic lodge will give a 7 o'clock dinner Thursday evening at the college cafeteria in honor of the distinguished Masons officiating at the college cornerstone laying. Special guests will include W. A. Robertson of Plattsmouth, grandmaster of Nebraska Masons, several grand officers and officers and members of 15 neighboring lodges.

Following a business meeting will be held at the lodge rooms. The grand officers will be in attendance.

David Sanders Gives Senior Recital Tonight

David Sanders, Wayne State Teachers college student, gives a senior voice recital at the college auditorium this evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be his last recital at Wayne State. His sister, Miss Dolores Sanders, is his accompanist.

Sanders is being assisted by the college girls trio composed of Delores McNatt, Betty Wright, and Hope Adee. Miss Marion Seymour is the accompanist for the trio.



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Questions and Answers About the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 and the Farm Program

A few days ago we were talking with a former Nebraskan who is now an executive in a country bank over in Iowa. This banker had recently turned down a position in a county seat bank which offered a salary double the one he was receiving in the small country bank. He explained his reasons as follows: "A few years ago, I was able to see the possibility of a great future in agriculture. I decided to make country banking and farming my occupation. I purchased some stock farms on a shoe string basis. It has been my experience during the last few years to have a combined income from my farms and my salary far in excess of the offer made to me by the larger county seat bank. In the future I plan to keep both going as I have the past few years."

This particular banker-farmer is not a "New Dealer." He is what most folks would classify as a Conservative Republican. Apparently he does not intend to wait for a change in administration to bring his prosperity. He feels that there is opportunity now and he is going to continue to take advantage of it.

When the 1938 Agricultural Adjustment Act is analyzed there is reason to believe better prospects are ahead for farmers and for those who depend upon the farm income for their livelihood.

It behooves all of us living in this vicinity to familiarize ourselves with the new farm program. While considerable publicity has already been given to this there are many townsmen and farmers who want to know more about the details of the farm program, we are therefore publishing the following questions and answers about the 1938 program.

1—What kind of a Farm Program does the new Act of 1938 set up?
The new Act amends and strengthens the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act and will continue many features of the Farm Program as known to Nebraska farmers in 1936 and 1937.

2—Where does soil conservation fit into the picture?
Farmers who adjust their acreages and adopt such practices as those which build up the fertility of soil, check water and wind erosion, conserve moisture, rest pastures, and increase the number of trees, will receive benefit payments again in 1938. These payments will be comparable to those received in 1936 and 1937.

3—Will there be contracts for farmers to sign this spring?
No. While the new Act does not prohibit the use of contracts, the Secretary of Agriculture does not contemplate offering contracts to farmers this year.

4—Under this new Act will the Secretary tell farmers how much and what kind of crops they can plant?

No. All adjustment of acreage and adoption of soil-building practices are entirely voluntary on the part of the farmer. He will be invited to community meetings where the provisions under which payment can be made under the Act are explained. Each farmer may, if he wishes, either or not he takes part in the Program offered in the spring of 1938. If a farmer decided to participate in the Program, he will try to adjust his acreages and follow farming practices which meet the provisions under which the benefit payments can be made under the new Act of 1938.

5—When will the compulsory features of the new Act begin?
The earliest possible date would be October 1, 1938, and then only with respect to corn and only after the supply of corn in the country amounted to 2,800,000,000 bushels and the corn growers of the country voted in a secret ballot referendum in favor of such marketing quotas. (See questions 17 to 26 for further details.)

6—What will a farmer do in 1938 to be in the Program?

To meet the provisions under which benefit payments can be made in 1938 a Nebraska farmer will adjust his acreage of common grain crops, which are commonly called soil-depleting in the Program, to an acreage established for his farm by community and county committeemen. These committeemen are farmers elected by their neighbors to represent them in their county association. The farmer will also adopt certain soil-building practices for which he will receive payment representing approximately 75 per cent of the total cost of adopting the practices. An example might be as follows: On a farm with 240 acres of cropland, the county and community committee might establish a total soil-depleting goal of 180 acres. They might also establish a corn goal of 100 acres. These two goals would represent a fair share for this farm of the total goals established for the county. The county committee would use tillable acreage, crop rotations, type-of-soil, and topography in establishing the goal for the farm. If the farmer planted not to exceed 180 acres of the soil-depleting crops such as the common grain crops, and if he planted not to exceed 100 acres of corn in 1938, he would receive the major part of his total farm payment. If he also adopted certain soil-building practices like the seeding of legumes or grasses, the planting of trees, the conservation of moisture, or the resting of pasture, he would receive an additional amount representing most of the actual cost of making these seedings, planting these trees, etc.

7—About how much money would a Nebraska farm such as the one described above receive in 1938 for full compliance with the Program?

The exact amount cannot be determined without more details regarding the normal yield of corn and other crops on the farm. If this farm were an average of the State of Nebraska, the total payment would be about \$400.00.

8—How soon will farmers know the number of acres in their goals?
County committees and clerks are busy now tabulating figures and getting ready to establish farm goals. It is hoped that at least a preliminary figure can be published for each farm by corn planting time.

9—What can the cooperating farmer do with the land taken out of grain crops?

Crops and uses of land are classified in 1938 as depleting or non-depleting. The common grain crops are considered depleting. Land taken out of grain crops can be used for temporary pasture and for the production of emergency forage feed for live stock and for seedings of legumes or grass. This land can be summer tilled to conserve moisture. It can also be left idle providing the weeds are controlled in a manner which is considered good farming practice in the area. Most Nebraska farmers will either grow live stock pasture or roughage, make seedings of grass or legumes, or summer till the land taken out of depleting crops.

10—How does this use of land fit in with sound farming practices in Nebraska?

Nebraska farmers are badly in need of temporary pasture in order to give native pasture a chance to recover from the drought. They also need live stock forage feed produced on their own farms. Conservation of moisture through summer tillage has given many Nebraska farmers the only crop they have harvested in the last few drought years. Leaving certain kinds of sandy land in central and western Nebraska idle has been accepted for years as the best thing to do with that kind of land. The major project of the Agricultural College of Extension Service this year is the Pasture-Forage-Livestock Program which fits in perfectly with participation by farmers in the 1938 Farm Program.

11—What kind of loans are to be made under the new act?

Corn loans very similar to those in the past, and also wheat loans, if the need for such loans develops. The Act states that when the price of corn in the fall is less than 75 per cent of the parity price for corn, the Commodity Credit Corporation shall offer loans at rates which vary with the supply of corn.

Figures in the table below show the rates for different qualities of corn figuring parity price of corn at 84 cents a bushel (January, 1938).

Supply of Corn	Loan Percentage of Parity	Approx. Loan Rate Per Bu.
Normal	75 percent	63c
10% above normal	70 percent	59c
15% above normal	65 percent	55c
20% above normal	60 percent	50c
25% above normal	55 percent	46c
Over 25% above normal	52 percent	43c

If the supply of wheat at harvest time is above normal, or if the price of wheat at that time is less than 52 percent of parity, the Commodity Credit Corporation will offer a loan on wheat at a rate varying from 52 to 75 percent of parity price. The parity price of wheat in January, 1938, was about \$1.15 per bushel. Loan rates would therefore vary from about 60 to 86 cents per bushel if parity for wheat remained at \$1.15.

These loans on corn and on wheat are available only to those who cooperate with the Secretary in the Farm Program. The cooperators may store and borrow money on any amount of his crop. If marketing quotas go into effect all farmers who store corn or wheat under marketing quotas can obtain loans on their stored grain, except that the non-cooperator in the Program will receive a loan of 60 percent of the amount received by the cooperator. The non-cooperator's loan is also limited to the bushels of grain stored under the marketing quota. The cooperator in western Nebraska where there will be no corn goals may store the corn and obtain a loan at 75 percent the rate in corn goal territory.

12—Will the rates of these loans be attractive?

In the fall of 1937 when crop estimates indicated a big yield of corn in the central cornbelt States, the price of corn on the open market dropped to 35 or 40 cents per bushel. The supply of corn at that time was approximately 110 percent of normal. If the new Act had been in effect, the loan rate would have been 55 to 60 cents per bushel. This would have been attractive to farmers in comparison with the open market price of 35 to 40 cents.

13—What kinds of cribs and bins will be needed for storage?

It is likely that cribs similar to those specified under the 1937 corn loan will be satisfactory in the future. If wheat and shelled corn is stored and loans offered upon it, the bins will have to be good enough to protect the grain against the weather, vermin, and theft, and also tight enough to permit fumigation against weevil.

14—What are the crop insurance features of the Act?

All benefit payments to farmers have been regarded as crop insurance in Nebraska in the recent drought years. In many cases it would have been hard for farmers to get along without these checks. The new Act provides for crop insurance on wheat. The main features are that wheat growers will pay their premiums in bushel of wheat or in money and will receive the wheat or money back in years when their yields are not up to normal. The premium rates will vary by counties. The crop insurance program will not make money for wheat farmers, but it should stabilize their income from year to year.

15—How do landlords and tenants share payments in the Farm Program?

About as they divide the crops in share rent. Separate checks are made to landlords and to tenants.

16—Will consumers suffer from such an adjustment and crop insurance program?

No. They will benefit as much or more than the producers because the supply of food and fiber will be more uniform. Prices will fluctuate less than in the past and the farmer's buying power will be more satisfactory. The best customers of industry and a stable supply and price of food should also stabilize wage rates, employment, and other factors in industrial production.

17—Will marketing quotas be set up for wheat this year?

Not under the new Act for 1938. This Act provides that wheat marketing quotas may go into effect if necessary in 1938 only if Congress enacts new legislation to provide for parity payments to wheat growers.

18—Will marketing quotas be set up for corn this year?

Only in case of acreage and yield of corn is high in 1938 and the supply of corn to be marketed in 1938 and 1939 is approximately 2,800,000,000 bushels or more. The supply of corn has been that high about four different years during the last twenty. When the supply was that high in 1932, corn was worth 10-15c per bushel.

19—What do farmers have to say about marketing quotas?

When the supply of corn is at the figure mentioned above, the Secretary is directed in the Act of 1938 to conduct a referendum of corn growers who would be affected by a marketing quota. These growers will vote by secret ballot in the question of whether or not they want marketing quotas to go into effect during the twelve months beginning October 1 of that year. If one-third or more of the farmers voting in the referendum vote against quotas, there will be no marketing quotas. If less than one-third of the farmers voting in the referendum vote against the quotas, the Secretary will follow the instructions of the Act in setting up the quotas.

20—Will loans be offered to farmers if they vote down the marketing quotas?

No. If, for example, corn farmers are asked to vote in September, 1938, in the corn referendum and more than one-third of them vote against quotas, no corn loans will be offered on the crop of corn produced in 1938. The referendum will not be conducted unless the supply of corn is extremely high. When the supply of corn is high, the price will be relatively low. A government loan without a marketing quota under such circumstances would result in repetition of the price fixing experience of the Farm Board. Secretary Hyde and Alex Legge realized the weaknesses of the Marketing Act under which the Farm Board had to operate, and urged farmers in several large farm meetings to voluntarily adjust production and marketing. The present Act of Congress helps to avoid the problem which faced the Farm Board at that time, because the new Act ties the loans and marketing quotas together when the supplies of corn and wheat are extremely high.

21—How will the corn marketing quota work?

The county committee of each county in the commercial corn area of the country will establish a corn goal on each farm in the county. They will also establish a normal yield of corn for each farm. After the referendum and when the corn quota is to go into effect, the Secretary will determine what percentage of the corn acreage would be needed at the actual yield obtained that year to supply the bushels of corn equal to the normal supply in the United States. This percentage will be called the marketing percentage. If, for example, the corn goal is 100 acres and the normal yield is 30 bushels per acre, the normal production would be 3,000 bushels. If the Secretary determined a marketing percentage of 80 per cent, the acreage representing this marketing percentage would be 80 per cent 100 or 80 acres, and the bushels representing this marketing percentage would be 80 acres times 30 bushels or 2,400 bushels. In case marketing quotas are in effect during one year and an individual farmer has a poor crop the next year, he may use his storage amount if the total production of corn on his farm in the second year is less than the normal yield on the marketing percentage of his corn goal. On the farm mentioned above, if the farmer stored 600 bushels of corn in 1938, for example, and his total production in 1939 was only 2,000 bushels, he could remove 400 bushels from storage and increase the amount of corn on his farm to 2,400 bushels. The remaining 200 bushels would remain in storage in 1939 if marketing quotas were in effect.

22—How long must corn be stored under a marketing quota?

The maximum time is twelve months. If, during the twelve months, beginning on October 1 of a year, the actual supply of corn is less than estimated and it is not necessary to continue the marketing quotas, the Secretary may remove the quotas at any time. If a marketing quota should go into effect for a twelve months period, beginning October 1, 1938, and the 1939 crop of corn and carry-over should result in a total supply of less than 2,800,000,000 bushel figure, the marketing quota will not be in effect after September 30, 1939. If the carry-over and 1939 crop should be above the 2,800,000,000 bushel figure, it would be necessary for the Secretary to conduct another referendum and for two-thirds or more of the corn farmers voting to favor the continuation of the quota in 1939 before such quotas could be continued.

usually they hatch mainly around field edges and turnrows, hard or sod fence rows, roadside sod strips or ditches, cut ditch banks, edges of pastures, around alfalfa stacks or in places where stacks have stood in previous years. They stay close to the hatching grounds for about two weeks.

23—What loans can be obtained on corn stored under the marketing quota?

The same Commodity Credit Corporation will offer a loan on corn sealed under the marketing quota. If a farmer cooperates with the 1938 Farm Program, he can seal as much corn as he wishes to seal and obtain a loan on all of it. The non-cooperator, however, may obtain a loan only on that amount of corn which is sealed to meet his marketing quota. His loan rate is to be 60 per cent of the loan rate offered to cooperators. Since the supply of corn is high and the open market price is relatively low, the open market price is likely to be less than 60 per cent of the loan rate offered to cooperators. This means that the storing of corn by non-cooperators under this marketing quota loan plan should work no material hardship on any individual.

24—Where can a landlord, or tenant who moves from farm to farm, store his corn under the marketing quota?

The storage space need not be on the farm where the corn is produced. The party storing corn need not own the storage space. He must have control of the storage space or he may use public warehouses.

25—Would a farmer be required to store as little as 10 bushels of corn?

No. The smallest storage amount is 100 bushels. If the storage amount for a farmer is determined to be less than 100 bushels, he is excused from the marketing quota.

26—What happens if a corn producer sells his corn instead of storing it when the quota is in effect?

The corn producer pays a penalty of 15 cents a bushel on each bushel of corn which he sells from his storage amount. There is nothing in the Act which could be used to fine or imprison a farmer for marketing corn which should be stored under the marketing quota. There is nothing in the Act which would fine a farmer for failure to keep records or to cooperate with the Secretary.

27—Is the ever-normal granary plan a part of the Act of 1938?

The loan features for corn and wheat and also the provision for use of stored corn under a quota if the succeeding crop is a short one are both features of the ever-normal granary plan. Most Nebraska farmers who are well located on their farms like to keep a reserve supply of live stock feed on the farm. During the last few years of low prices followed by crop failures, Nebraska farmers have not been able to follow their usual custom. Under present economic conditions many of them will not be able to lay aside a reserve in 1938, except with the help of the loan program outlined above.

28—Is the Farm Act of 1938 an outgrowth of the domestic allotment, equalization fee, marketing act, AAA crop control, and soil conservation plans advocated by agricultural leaders since 1920?

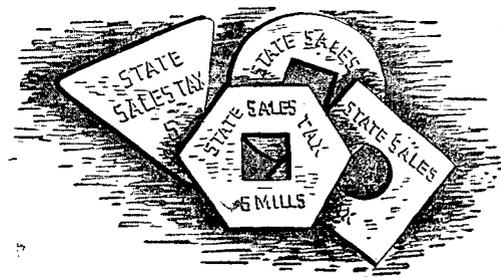
It is regarded as such by many of those interested in the farm problems of the past few years.

Where do the Pesky Grasshoppers Hatch

Poison Spread When Pests First Move Most Effective

Where do those pesky little grasshoppers hatch? That's a question many Wayne county farmers now are asking themselves as they plan on declaring "war" upon the hoppers for 1938. Agricultural Agent Moller says

This is one of a series of advertisements for the State of Nebraska appearing in this magazine in the interests of the state's agriculture, labor and industry. The advertisements are being reproduced in the weekly newspapers of the state free of charge. We urge you to clip this advertisement and mail it to your industrial friends living outside of the state.



We Don't Use This Kind of Money

★ Nebraska coins no "money," prints no "sales tax currency," issues no metal "tokens" to crowd real money out of the pockets of its citizens. Nebraska needs no spurious coins which add to the cost of living in sales tax states. "FUNNY MONEY" BUYS NOTHING BUT INCREASES BURDENS OF GOVERNMENT. Nebraskans know from the experience of many other states that extra forms of taxation do not generally reduce property taxes. They are merely ADDED TAXES that encourage public waste. ★ Sales taxes tend to paralyze business. For example: Retail sales are up in Nebraska border counties; down in the sales tax counties across the state line. ★ These taxes are called by many names: General Sales Tax, Retail Sales Tax, Gross Receipts Tax, Consumers' Sales Tax, Gross Sales Tax, Luxury Tax. Everyone of them takes spendable money from the pockets of the people. NEBRASKA REJECTS THESE AND ALL NEW FORMS OF TAXATION, KEEPS LOW THE COST OF GOVERNMENT, AND THUS ENLARGES OPPORTUNITIES FOR BUSINESS, LABOR AND AGRICULTURE. ★ Industry expands readily in a state where government is thrifty, workers and employers co-operate. Nebraska's growing market and abundant raw materials are available through unexcelled transportation—and power and fuel are cheap. Write for full information.

Nebraska Offers . . .
No Income Tax
No Sales Tax
No Other Extra Taxes
No Bonded Debt
More Money for Living



America's "White Spot"

Nebraska's constitution prohibits state bonds. Moreover, 77 of 93 counties have no bonds. Municipal debts are low, and steadily declining.

Associated Industries of Nebraska

414 INSURANCE BUILDING, LINCOLN

Why Not Make 1938 Bring You the Home You've Always Wanted

PAINT Now!



Sale of Paints

FOR EVERY NEED AND PURPOSE

Bring us whatever paint problems you have. No matter what it is, we have a paint that will answer it best. And at the prices that are in effect this spring—you can afford to have the best. Come in today.

House Paint Gives you a better job saves money out lasts other paints. **\$2.50 Gal.**

DUKWIK ENAMEL In a wide selection of colors. Qt. **\$1.35**

PORCH PAINT Durable, high gloss, washable. Qt. **98c**

SEMI-GLOSS For all interior work washable. Qt. **\$1.00**

FINE VARNISH A clear varnish for woodwork. Qt. **89c**

L. W. McNATT, HARDWARE
203 MAIN PHONE 108



The years go "round and around!" Another spring, summer, fall is before us. Why not capture one of these elusive years this year—and make it produce for you the home you've wanted so long.

This is home year the country over. Families all over America are finding that NOW is the time to give the home its proper attention. Thousands of families are taking a "right about face and have decided to remodel, build in short to modernize the habitat of the family. And they find that the costs have never been more favorable than today. You can have the home you want this year designed for your family's needs, with all the modern living more pleasant—and pay for it just as you pay rent, in easy monthly installments.

Your home may need major structural repairs; it may be that your family is cramped and the addition of a room or two would solve the problem; perhaps it's the fixtures or plumbing which needs attention; again it may be a complete modernization plan is needed or perhaps a complete new home—it makes no difference what the situation is—this is the year that its solu-

tion is easier. Financial assistance can be arranged locally to meet every home improvement desired.

Many things determine a home's liveability. Good architectural design, sound construction built to withstand weather and usage, arrangement of rooms for family needs, easy access to parks, schools and play grounds, nearness to shopping center, adequate provi-

sions for utilities, proper landscaping are some of the investment points considered by wise home owners.

Advertisers on this page can assist you in realizing your dreams of the home you want. Why not join other families the nation over and capture this year—turn it into a home improvement year for your family.

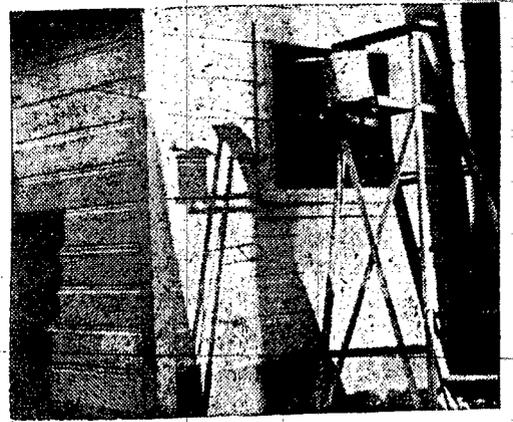
When You Paint Have an Expert Do It!

Years of experience in redecorating homes for you and your friends have taught us the best materials and the best methods to use to make your redecorating job one of beauty and service.

R. C. Hahlbeck

PAINTING CONTRACTOR

It's Time to Paint and Repair



Pure Linseed Oil

95c per gallon

Destructively Distilled

Turpentine 58c Per Gal.

Pure Spirits of

Turpentine 68c Per Gal.

Certain-teed Paint

Carhart Lumber Co.

105 MAIN

PHONE 147



"It takes a heap o'livin' in a house to make a Home—"

...but it also takes RESPONSIBILITY

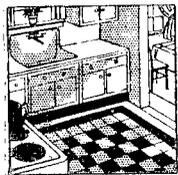
You can't let a home "go," without inviting discomfort and risking your investment. It takes repairing, redecorating — sometimes remodeling — to keep a house a home.

That's exactly what our Building or Remodeling Loans are for . . . to help you make home repairs promptly and pay for them conveniently.

This is our plan: You repay the loan in monthly payments which are spread over a convenient period of time to suit your income. Details on request.

The First National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



WE BUILD OR REMODEL 'EM LARGE OR SMALL

It's Screen and Lattice Time!

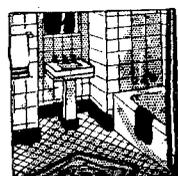
Let us fit or make your screens
Also do your lattice work

We will gladly furnish you
with plans and estimates

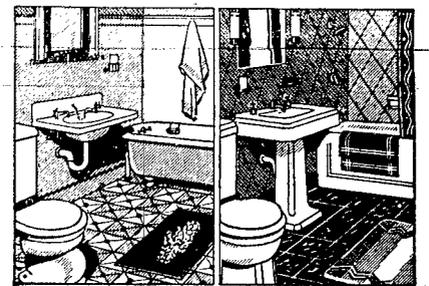
T. C. BATHKE

Carpenter and Contractor

When You Think of Building
Think of Bathke



Is Your Bathroom Out-dated?



Here's a Simple Solution

Take advantage of FHA small monthly installment payment plans. Come in and we will be glad to show you how easy it is to modernize your bathroom and kitchen.

We Feature the Reputable

Kohler & Kohler Products

—and—
REFINITE WATER SOFTNERS

Roberts Plumbing & Heating

113 East Third

Phone 140W

« « Parties ♦ Clubs » »

Acme Club Breakfast
Mrs. C. E. Carhart as hostess entertains the Acme club members at a 9 o'clock breakfast at her home this morning. It is the last meeting of the club year. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. E. S. Blair, Mrs. C. L. Pickett, and Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer.

BPW to Elect Club Officers
The library committee of the Business and Professional Women's department of the Wayne Woman's club will be in charge of the club program Monday evening to be held in the club rooms. An election of officers is scheduled.

Eight to Twelve Club Meets
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thompson were host to the members of the Eight to Twelve club Tuesday evening at their home. Mrs. Hannah Beck of Lincoln and Mrs. C. W. Helkes were guests.

AT cards, Mrs. Esther Thompson, J. Albert Johnson, and John Kay won prizes. The hostess served.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kay entertain the club May 1.

Harmony Club Elects Officers
Mrs. Ray Gildersleeve was elected president of the Harmony club for the club year at its meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Phipps was hostess to the club members at the Mrs. Stella Chichester home.

Election of Officers
Monday club officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting of the club this coming Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Wright.

Senior Girls of Wayne State Teachers College, Wayne High School, and College High School are to be honored at an informal

tea given this afternoon from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock in Pile Hall on the college campus.
The committee on arrangements include Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mrs. C. R. Chinn, Mrs. Walter Moller, Miss Lettie Scott, Mrs. Homer Smothers, Miss Lenore Ramsey, Dr. Mary T. Honey, and Mrs. G. W. Costerisan.

Lutheran Ladies Aid to Meet
Mrs. Will E. Back and Mrs. John Gettman as hostesses will entertain the members of the St. Paul's Lutheran aid at the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Following the regular business and devotional meeting, a social hour will be held.

Rebekah Lodge Meets Friday
Members of the Rebekah lodge held a regular business meeting Friday evening at the lodge rooms. The district convention which will be held at Randolph was announced for May 12. Several local lodge members will take part on the convention program.

Entertains Altrusa Club
Mrs. Charles Heikes as hostess entertained the Altrusa club members at her home Monday afternoon. An election of officers was held. Following the business meeting, a social hour was held. The hostess served.

class at the Omaha show last week—Mrs. Silas R. Barton widow of a Civil war veteran, of Royal, covered wagon pioneer and homesteader who lived in a dugout and wore out three sod houses observed her eighty-fourth birthday Thursday—Seven persons were injured badly in an automobile crash that occurred Saturday night one and one-half miles south of Petersburg, on highway No. 14 when a car driven by G. W. Currie of Elgin was pulled into the muddy ridge of gravel and loose soil in the middle of the road and swayed head-on into the car driven by Andrew Daniels of Petersburg. A district convention of Parent-Teacher associations was held at Beldon Saturday. Mrs. G. Powell, state president, was the main speaker—The Scribner Stock show grounds disposed of at a sheriff's sale Monday were purchased by J. P. Sullivan of Mercier, Kan., for \$1,850—For the third time in two and one-half years, the doors of the Laurel theater are closed. The theater has been temporarily closed to repair damages caused by a fire in the projection booth. The fire was of unknown origin.

WPA Summarizes Major Activities During 2-Year Period

Accomplishments of the Nebraska Works Progress Administration during approximately two years of operation are summarized in a report made public by Administrator D. F. Felton. The report is tabulated by major types of activity to show the amount of work completed by October 1, 1937.

Outstanding features of the summary are the construction of 170 public buildings, with modernization and improvement of 381 others, including 160 school buildings.

1,009 miles of highways, roads and streets, with repairs and improvements covering 3,050, 25,921 feet of new bridges and 53,458 feet repaired.

103,594 feet of new culverts and 65,480 feet repaired.

72 miles of water mains, aqueducts and distribution lines with 12 miles repaired and installation of 2,300 consumer connections.

59 miles of new trunk lines and laterals and 870 service connections to storm and sanitary sewer systems.

491 dams for erosion control and general conservation.

"This survey was designed to analyze the lasting improvements that will be shared by Nebraska communities," Mr. Felton said. "Any attempt to evaluate this program would involve an appraisal of benefits to the workers themselves. In enabling them to maintain their skills and morale as independent citizens, we have tried to make the product of their labor as useful as possible to the state.

"Local communities have been largely responsible for the type of improvements accomplished. They have initiated the projects and have contributed an increasingly large share of the costs. The program has been keyed uniformly to local needs through their cooperation. Improvements have resulted they might not otherwise have enjoyed for many years."

Mr. Felton pointed out that while construction of physical improvements has been the predominant activity, the vast amount of work in other lines has been noteworthy. For example:

1,270,000 garments and other articles made in WPA sewing rooms for distribution to needy families.

1,865,000 quarts of milk given to underprivileged.

9,324,000 pounds of foodstuffs distributed to needy.

154,000 lunches served to school children.

267,000 public school and library books renovated, and 130,000 volumes cataloged.

1,145 classes for 8,876 enrollees conducted per month by educational division.

Thousands of persons who could not pay for such service have received aid from WPA medical clinics and nursing service.

Many other activities are listed in the following table, which summarizes physical accomplishments by Nebraska WPA from the beginning of the program through October 1, 1937. The report is limited to work actually completed. This report does not cover the accomplishments of projects operated by other federal agencies under the Works Program, nor does it include any of the work completed under the earlier programs of CWA and FERA.

Finding Will Demand Change in History Date

Dr. Kathryn Hugarir has just received word that her treatise, "Further Notes on the Date of 'The Owl and the Nightingale,'" has been accepted for publication in "Anglia," a German scholarly journal. This journal is concerned with the study of the English language and its literature. In her article, Dr. Hugarir successfully refutes the attacks of two scholars upon her dating of the poem in question.

The treatise involves a detailed discussion of the medieval concept of the soul as well as of the psychology of religious emotion. A number of theories advanced by Miss Hugarir in an earlier paper have already been accepted by leading scholars in this field. Their acceptance of her dating of the poem will necessitate the moving backward of the dates of composition of many outstanding medieval works of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries.

Florence Drake Writes Commencement Play

Miss Florence M. Drake, dramatic instructor of Wayne State Teachers college, has written the annual senior commencement play to be given graduation week. "When Two Decide" is a modern comedy with the theme centering about 15 girls in a college sorority and the great romantic decisions some of them have to make.

Begin Paving Near High School Thursday

Paving in the high school district will be commenced Thursday was announced today by W. P. Canning, local WPA director. A federal grant of \$18,840 was recently allotted Wayne for the paving project.

Demonstrates Magic of Science Tonight

Glenn L. Morris of Madison, Wis., will present several popularized science demonstrations this evening at 8 o'clock at the college auditorium. This program will complete the year's lyceum course of Wayne State Teachers college.

Scout Court of Honor Will be Held May 5

The annual Boy Scouts court of honor will be held at the college training school gymnasium next Thursday evening. At this time, badges and merit awards for completed Boy Scout work will be presented to members of the two Wayne troops.

News Briefs

In reading our exchanges for news of northeast Nebraska we noted that Burton Andersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Andersen and Pierce high school senior, is the first student in the Pierce schools ever to be honored with membership in the National Interscholastic Athletic American basketball honor roll society composed of students outstanding in scholarship, training, attitude, loyalty, sportsmanship, and ability. The first liquor case of any consequence since prohibition days came to light last Thursday when Glenn Hartschorn of Great Bend, Kan., was caught running the liquor through from Yankton across the state line, which did not bear the state revenue stamps. In county court, he was fined \$250 and costs by County Judge Allen S. Stinson of Bloomfield—The Winside Board of Education elected Miss Harriet Malone of Crofton as first and second grade teacher, and Lewis E. Patrick of Emerson, Ia., was elected high school instructor and coach. Paul Wattier of Randolph in cutting bananas in the back room of a Randolph grocery store caught a large tarantula. The spider is black and brown, covered with thick long hair, and measures, in leg spread, five inches long and about four inches wide. The plans are now complete in purchasing the 200 acre tract of land east of Crowell by the State Forestation and Park commission. The tract is known as "Dead Timber." This land will be made into a breeding ground for both fish and game as well as a state park—Ams, pedigreed cocker spaniel, owned by Mrs. E. C. Chederquist of Dixon, won the blue ribbon in the novice

Miss Pepper Is Real Paprika



Presenting beautiful blonde Barbara Pepper, who plays one of the siren roles in Joe E. Brown's picture, "Wide Open Faces." She is a graduate of Ziegfeld Follies "George White's Scandals," and other Broadway musical shows. She made her screen debut in "Roman Scandals," several seasons ago, and more recently was featured in such screen productions as "Sea Devils," "Too Many Wives," and "You Can't Beat Luck."

Color Plays Important Part in Hollywood Costumes



Vivid peasant colors and trimmings feature the stars' summer frocks and playclothes. Spanish wine bottles and winemaking inspired the white, green, and maroon print of the frock displayed by Rita Hayworth. The halter blouse is attached to shorts, worn under a skirt with built up waistband. Dark linen is combined with Indian red in the princess line frock chosen by Jacqueline Wells. Self material front facings form the waistline. The frock selected by Joan Perry reveals the cowboy influence. Made of beige cotton with edges outlined in simple Indian red stitching, it achieves the fringed effect through gayly colored pieces of fabric.

Coming Social Events

Tuesday (Today)
American Association of University Women have a tea at Pile Hall from 4 to 6 o'clock.
G. Q. Club honors Mrs. Charles Riese's birthday today.
Miss Florence Drake entertains A. A. U. W. drama group.
Acme club members give a 9 o'clock breakfast at the C. E. Carhart home.

Wednesday
Mrs. John Goshorn entertains Here and There club.
NU-FU members will be entertained at a desert bridge at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. T. C. Cunningham as hostess.

Thursday
Cheerio club members will meet with Mrs. Carroll Hemmingson at her home.
Mrs. C. M. Craven entertains Contract club.
Members of the E O F club meet with Mrs. C. C. Powers.

Friday
Mrs. Al Lueders entertains Five Hundred club.

Sunday
Presbyterian Book forum meets at the manse.

Monday
Mrs. Clarence Wright entertains Monday club members at a covered dish luncheon.
Business and Professional Women's department of the Wayne Woman's club have an election of officers.

Be Square Club to Meet May 7
The Be Square 4-H Sewing club carrying the winter clothes project will meet at the W. F. Schroeder home next Saturday, May 7. The club organized for the year's work last Monday evening, meeting at the Basil Osburn home.

Building New Tennis Courts
Building of the new college tennis courts east of Pile hall was started Friday. The work is being done under a WPA project grant.

U. D. club will have its annual May breakfast with Mrs. J. O. Wentworth as hostess.

Wayne Prep Names Honor Students

Five Highest Ranking Pupils Included on Roll

The Wayne College high school has announced its honor roll students for the fifth term of the school year. The five highest ranking pupils in the class in solid subjects are included on the honor list. The names are arranged in alphabetical order rather than grade rank. The last term of the school year began the Tuesday following Easter holiday.

The honor roll students are as follows:
Seniors: Verna Carlson, Arlene Griffith, Bonnie Jo Martin, Larhyla Whitmore, Arthur Gulliver. Juniors: Glenn Giese, Katherine Kyl, Homer Seace, Mary Sharer, Herbert Welch.
Sophomores: Mildred Dawson, Lauretta Mahnke, Constance Owen, Jeanette Riley, Leona Springer.

Freshmen: Patricia Bressler, Stephen Briggs, Virginia Lewis, Francis Smith, Kenneth Whorlow.
Eighth grade honor students are: Jean Banister, Twila Davison, Emelyn Griffith, Warren Noakes, Marvin Smith.

Orr & Orr

GROCERS
"A Safe Place to Save"
PHONE 5

COOKIES
OVEN FRESH
Frosted or Plain
2 Pounds
25c

TOMATOES
EXTRA STANDARD
Packed in No. 2 cans.
2 for
15c

HOME GROWN
ASPARAGUS
Generous Bunches
Each
7c

NEW POTATOES
10-pound Bag
37c

GINGER SNAPS
1-pound Bag
10c

CRYSTAL WHITE
LAUNDRY SOAP
5 Giant Bars
19c

FANCY PEABERRY
COFFEE
15c
Pound

SAFEGWAY STORES

Grapefruit	Texas 80 size	4 for	15c
	Scedless		
Oranges	California 288 size	2 Doz.	29c
	Sunkist		
Apples	Missouri Pippins	6 Lbs.	25c
	Bushel, \$1.35		
Tomatoes	Fancy Florida	Lb.	10c
	Red Ripe		
Catsup	Ruby	14 Oz.	9c
	Brand	Bottle	
Coffee	Airway,	3 Lb.	45c
	Lb. 16c	Bag	
Butter	Meadow Gold	Lb.	29c
	High quality		
Ginger Snaps	Loose-Wiles	Lb.	10c
	Fresh		
Ham	Morrel's Pride Picnic	Lb.	16c
	Whole or Half		
Cheese	Robert's Mild	Lb.	17c
	Full Cream		
Steak	U. S. Graded Beef	Lb.	19c
	Shortcuts or Shoulder		

APRIL 26-27 IN WAYNE

Meat Specials

HOME MADE LINK SAUSAGE	Pound	20c
HOME MADE LIVER SAUSAGE	Pound	15c
BEEF ROASTS	12c 15c	18c
BOILING BEEF	Pound	12c
HAMS, HALF OR WHOLE	Pound	27c
LAMB CHOPS	Pound	25c
LAMB ROAST	Pound	20c
T-BONE STEAK	Pound	30c
SIRLOIN STEAK	Pound	30c
LEG OF LAMB	Pound	25c

Denbeck's Market

PHONE 46

WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. O. M. Davenport

Gives Linen Shower

Miss Ruth Schindler entertained at a linen shower at the Aroncel Trautwein home Wednesday evening for Miss Theola Nuss and Miss Janet Afflack, who are to be married this summer. Con- tests furnished diversion for the evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Aroncel Trautwein and Miss Nuss. The gifts were delivered to the guests of honor by Janice Hilpert, pupil of Miss Afflack, and Jacqueline Wendt, pupil of Miss Nuss. The gifts were taken from an imitation linen closet. The colors of the brides-to-be, peach and blue for Miss Nuss, and blue and white for Miss Afflack, were carried out in the decorations and the little girls wore aprons in those colors. At the close of the evening the hostess served refreshments. Guests in attendance were: Mrs. Bert Hornby, Mrs. E. L. Jordan, Mrs. H. M. Hilpert, Mrs. William Cary, Mrs. Art Herscheid, Mrs. Fred Wittler, Mrs. Edwin Bahe, Mrs. Aroncel Trautwein, Mrs. F. M. Jones, Mrs. E. P. Wendt, Miss Gladys Mettlen, Miss Margaret Scribner, Miss Gladys Reichert, and Miss Eulalie Brugger.

Captivating



Introducing Gertrude Nielsen, singing star of the airways and films, and one of the featured players in the all-star cast composed of prominent personalities from stage, screen and radio, appearing in Columbia's college musical, "Start Cheering."

We are showing some real new fancy

Madras Shirts in the new greens, tan, blue and grey, fast colors at

\$1.25 the shirt.

We have a fine line of young men's fancy double breasted

SUITS at 1475 1675 1975

that are **REAL BUYS.**

NEW OXFORDS Black, Grey, and White at

\$2.95

Fred L. BLAIR

"Wayne's Leading Clothier"

With Mrs. Unger

The G. T. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Unger as hostess. Guests were Mrs. Pauline Reimms, Mrs. Christine Suehl, and Mrs. Herman Fleer. Pinochle furnished diversion for the afternoon. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served refreshments.

Ladies Aid Meets

Mrs. Henrietta Kurrelmeyer was hostess at the meeting of the Theophilus Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served refreshments.

Farewell Party

Members of the Royal Neighbors lodge held a farewell party for Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen at the Jacobsen home Wednesday afternoon. Cards furnished diversion for the afternoon. At the close of the afternoon a covered-dish luncheon was served. Members of the lodge presented Mrs. Jacobsen with a lovely gift. She is past oracle of the local chapter of the lodge.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Fred Nurnberg entertained the pupils of the first and second grades at a party Friday afternoon in honor of her son, LeRoy's, birthday anniversary. Out-of-door games were played and the hostess served refreshments.

Quilting Party

The St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid held an all-day quilting Wednesday in the church parlors. Twenty-one members and guests were present. A covered-dish luncheon was served at noon.

Community Club Meets.

The Winside Community club met Thursday evening in the Trinity Lutheran church parlors. Members of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid served the dinner. At the business meeting, a discussion was held concerning a PWA project for Winside and a committee was appointed to confer with the town board at its next meeting. W. P. Canning of Wayne spoke briefly.

Senior Class Play

Members of the senior class of the Winside high school presented their class play Friday and Saturday evenings in the high school auditorium. The members of the cast of the play, "The Mystery of the Third Gable," were as follows: Miss Theo Witte, Miss Bonnie Anderson, Miss Adele Pohlman, Miss Hazel Porter, Victor Koplun, Waldron Weible, George Farran, Arnold Nurnberg, Violet Smith, and Russell Hansen. Two playlets were presented between acts by Larry Davenport, Fredrick Nieman, Edward Jordan, and Miss Virginia Roberts. Supt. Eric P. Wendt coached the play.

Honored at Party

Members of the M. B. club held a farewell party at the Thorvald Jacobsen home Friday afternoon for Mrs. Jacobsen. Pinochle furnished diversion for the afternoon and Mrs. Roland Johnson received the high score. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by the members. Members of the club presented Mrs. Jacobsen with a gift.

For Donald Graef

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graef entertained a group of friends at a party Thursday evening in honor of their son's, Donald, birthday anniversary. Cards furnished diversion for the evening. At the close of the evening the hostess served refreshments at a table center with a large decorated cake. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graef and family, Miss Mildred Weise of Stanton, Charles Emmett of Sioux City, Don Petersen of Racine, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Loeb sack, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Witte.

Charles Emmett of Sioux City visited overnight Thursday at the John Loeb sack home.

I. F. Gaebler of Lincoln spent the week-end with Mrs. Gaebler and Walter.

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

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

Mrs. H. C. Hansen, Mrs. George Gaebler and Mrs. Holgar Hansen visited at the William Hart home in Blair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and daughter, Miss Joy, of Stanton visited with Mrs. Valtah Witté and daughter, Miss Theo, at the William Witte home Friday evening. Margaret Harper was a guest of Miss Bessie Wendt at the

Charle Wendt home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graunquist and son, Gilbert, of near Wayne visited at the William Witte home Saturday evening.

Miss Irene Koplun of Norfolk visited overnight Friday at the William Sydow home.

Mrs. R. E. Gornley and daughter, Miss Ruth, and Mrs. H. G. Knaub were Norfolk visitors Saturday.

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

Mrs. V. C. McCain and Mrs. George Gaebler were Norfolk visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holgar Hansen of Neligh visited overnight Wednesday and on Thursday at the George Gaebler home.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen plan to move to Wayne Wednesday where they will make their future home.

Larry Davenport, Junior Trautwein, and Merlin Benschoff were Wayne visitors Sunday afternoon.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wagers and family of Emerson visited with friends in Winside Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pohlman and family of Stanton visited at the Frank Bronzyski home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ever Anderson of near Hoskins visited with friends in Winside Friday evening.

Mrs. Benjamin Kuhler returned Friday from Sioux City where she had been visiting at the Joyce Kuhler home.

Miss Norma and Miss Betty Lautenbaugh of Sioux City visited overnight Thursday and Friday with relatives in Winside.

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

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

Miss Maryann Reimbrecht was a Sunday dinner guest at the Clarence Witte home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cary of Stanton visited at the William Cary home Tuesday.

Miss Esther Nielsen of Chicago was a guest of the William Cary home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansen and sons were guests at the H. C. Hansen home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Moses and son, Bob, of near Wayne visited at the Mrs. Mary Reed home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rabe and daughter, Miss Eileen, were guests at the H. C. Hansen home Sunday.

Mrs. Art Herscheid and sons visited at the Ed Hornby home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willi J. Mills visited at the Harold Stoltenberg home in Carroll Wednesday and Thursday.

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

The L. F. Gaebler home was quarantined for scarlet fever Saturday. Walter is suffering from the disease.

Mrs. Ida Neely and daughter, Miss Rosemary, visited overnight Saturday and Sunday at the Louis Kahl home.

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

Clarence Rew of Sioux City spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt visited at the J. M. Strahan home at Wayne Sunday.

The Rev. W. F. Most of Wayne was a Winside visitor Friday evening.

Mrs. H. D. Addison of Wayne visited at the Gurney Benschoff home Thursday.

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

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

Miss Bess Leary went to Omaha Saturday to visit at the Charles Roberts home. She was accompanied by Charles Roberts, Jr., who had been visiting at the Leary home.

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

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brubaker visited at the Charles Riese home at Wayne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bartlett and daughter, of Norfolk visited with friends in Winside Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Ruhlow and sons of Wausa visited at the

Wilbur News

By Mrs. Irue Reed

In Local Hospital
Myla June Dorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Dorman, entered a local hospital Friday night for medical treatment.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse and Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kruse, Leo Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau were among relatives at the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Will Krel of Laurel Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blecke called Monday evening at the Leonard Blecke home.

Mrs. Charles Jones and Roscoe Jones of Carroll were Sunday dinner guests at the Irue Reed home.

Mrs. Harry Kay who has been ill with bronchial pneumonia is improving. Her mother, Mrs. Alex Jeffrey, is caring for her.

Miss Lois Pierson came Thursday evening from Merrill, Ia., to visit over Easter at the Roy Pierson home. She has been re-elected to teach at Merrill with an increase in salary.

Easter guests at the Roy Pierson home were Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Prince and daughter of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierson and children of Wakefield.

Kenneth Beckman and Clifford Snyder returned to Jackson, Minn., Saturday after visiting at the John Beckman home a week. Miss Martha Kenneth of Minneapolis, Minn., left Monday after spending a week at the Beckman home.

Mrs. Glenn Hale of Perry, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert and family were Sunday dinner guests at the George Otte home. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hale and Everett were evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Vahlkamp and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp and Clara were Sunday dinner guests at the Herbert Thun home.

William Day of Clyde, Kans., spent Friday evening at the Roy Day home. He also spent the week-end with Miss Margaret and Gilmore Day in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day and family and William Day, sr., of Clyde, Kans., were Sunday dinner guests at the Frank Hicks home south of Wayne.

Mrs. Glenn Hale of Perry, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. George Otte and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Forest Gilbert home in Meadow Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt and Lester and Delores and Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt were Sunday dinner guests at the Eric Nelson home in Tilden.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and family were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the Carl Victor home in Winside.

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

Mrs. E. J. Fuesler and Mrs. Harry McIntosh spent Thursday afternoon at the James McIntosh home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Franzen and son were Sunday dinner guests at the Mike Draghu home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone and Robert were Saturday dinner guests at the Frank Griffith home.

Ruby, Fay, and Dorothy Lutt were Sunday dinner guests of Joy Lutt at the Otto Lutt home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Killion and family spent Sunday at the Albert Killion home near Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen and family spent Sunday afternoon at the August Kruse home.

Mrs. Glenn Hale of Perry, Ia., is visiting at the George Otte home, having come last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heinemann were Sunday dinner guests at the John Dunklau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague and Edwin spent Sunday evening at the Roy Pierson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, jr., and family spent Sunday at the Fred Heier, sr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun Friday afternoon.

Lyle and Kenneth Pierson were Norfolk visitors Friday.

Joanne Gifford spent Sunday with Bobbie Penn.

Irue Reed and Henry Mau, sr., were Sioux City visitors Friday.

Keith Reed had hogs on the Sioux City market Friday.

Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, jr., spent Thursday afternoon at the George Reuter home.

Mrs. Ernfrid Allvin spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Spahr.

Bernadine and Dorothy Jean Herman Podoll home Wednesday evening.

Donald Jugel, who is stationed in the CCC camp at Madison, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jugel. Mrs. A. G. Mettlen of Sioux

City visited overnight Wednesday at the Emily Mettlen home. Meyer spent the week-end at the Art Campbell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp and family were Sunday evening guests last week at the George H. Reuter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spahr and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Henry Mohr home in Sholes.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reed were Wednesday evening guests at the Mark Simpson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hamer and sons, Francis and David, jr., spent Friday evening at the Irue Reed home.

Reduces Livestock Injuries By Rail

(By Harry J. Boyts, Regional Manager, National Live Stock Loss Prevention Board.)

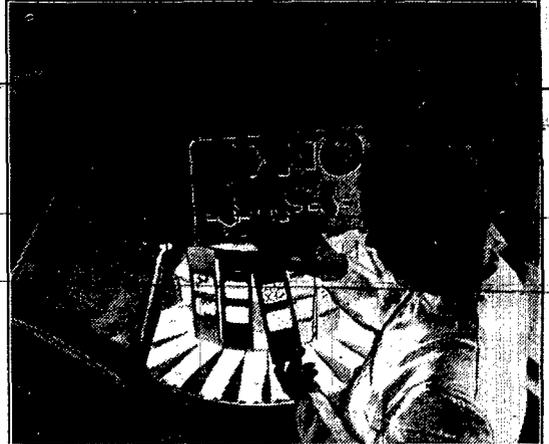
There were 25 per cent less animals crippled and dead in railroad shipments to the Sioux City market last year when compared with the percentage injured in 1936. Since the number of crippled and dead live stock indicates the percentage that were bruised, all injuries from rail shipments were materially reduced in 1937.

The injuries in truck shipments were about the same for the two years. The losses from bruising and crippling in trucks can be greatly reduced by using strong partitions to separate different kinds of animals hauled in the same load, by providing plenty of dry bedding, and more careful handling of all live stock.

The canvas slapper is the best instrument to use in driving live stock, as its use on animals will not cause an injury. When animals are stubborn, an electric prod can be used with safety and will move most any cattle or hogs. Sponge rubber tips for sorting poles can be purchased at public live stock markets.

The 13 Regional Shipping Boards, which include the entire country, have designated April as "Perfect Shipping Month," and they are seeking all live stock handlers to use every possible means to prevent injuring meat animals. In this campaign, the National Live Stock Loss Prevention Board is cooperating. Live stock should always be considered a perishable product in order to produce salable meat carcasses.

Science Beats the Sun



INDUSTRIAL engineers have now developed the device shown above, until they had actually been exposed to sunlight. But through the use of test color-fastness of fabrics, so that manufacturers can make sure in advance that their materials won't fade in the sun. Women never used to be sure that their dresses and draperies would retain their original brilliance.

Use the WANT ADS

Salesmen Wanted	For Sale
MEN WANTED —Write at once for personal interview. Meet Rawleigh executives who are holding group Nebraska sales meetings. Talk to them about opportunities for good men in 10 Rawleigh Routes now open. Rawleigh Co. Dept. NBD-376-125, Freeport, Ill. 4t-4-26	WE HAVE —Atlas and Sweet Stock Sorgo. Our prices are lowest.—G. W. Albert. 2t-4-26
Seeds For Sale	SMALL PIANO —New last year. Can be seen in Wayne. Continue payments. Write Finance Dept., Wardell Piano Co., Sioux City, Ia. 4t-4-26
WANTED —Boys and girls with good parental cooperation for good paying paper routes. Apply in own handwriting. H. A. LeBrek, care Gen. Del., Wayne, Neb. 20-4t-26	PIANO — Chickering Upright, good condition, Reasonable. Phone 51W 4t-4-26
FOR SALE —Water lily bulbs. Call Mrs. R. B. Judson. 1t.	Farm Machinery for Sale McCORMICK-Deering feed grinder, 10-in. burr with elevator, good 75-foot. News office.

Song Police Guard American Music

By Joseph R. Fliester



MOTION picture cameramen hied themselves high in Radio City, New York City, the other day to the head offices of the "M-men," the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers: "M-men" are a law-enforcing body, protecting the music of American creators against piracy.

The prime business of ASCAP, of course is to license the legal use of musical works copyrighted by its members.

The cameramen wanted to know all about the Society and its members for use in Pathe Parade, a current series of motion picture short subjects on interesting topics, personalities and events.

Several ASCAP composers agreed to perform for the movie, including George M. Cohan (1), "Over There"; Carrie Jacobs Bond (2), "Perfect Day"; Hoagy Carmichael (3), "Stardust"; Nat Shilkret (4), "Jeanine, I Dream of Lilac Time"; W. C. Handy (6), "St. Louis Blues"; and Rodgers and Hart (11), "I'd Rather Be Right".

Gene Buck, president of ASCAP (7); E. C. Mills, chairman of the Administrative Committee (8); John G. Paine (9), General Manager; a bust of Victor Herbert, founder (6); and several of the young ladies of the clerical staff (10 and 12) are also seen in the film.

The "M-Men" are not shown—they are investigators who do the field work and discover infringements.

Practically all recognized American composers and authors are members of ASCAP.

Commissioners' Proceedings

Wayne, Nebraska, April 19, 1938.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held April 5, 1938, read and approved. The Standard Workmen's Compensation and Employers' Liability Policy of the Workmen's Mutual Casualty Company was on motion duly approved.

Table listing various items and amounts: 72 Deeds \$82.55, 46 Mortgages 80.70, 38 Releases 37.50, 698 Chattel Mortgages 174.50, 115 Contracts 28.75, 90 Warehouse Certificates 22.50, 30 Certificates 7.50, 9 Bills of Sale 2.25, 43 Reports 14.00, 9 Affidavits 8.95, 4 Extensions of Mortgages 6.45, 9 Mechanic's Liens 16.00, 46 Farm Leases and Assignments 11.50, 1 Will and Probates 47.75, 1 W. W. Discharge No Fee, 1 Certified copy of instruments 1.25, 6 Power of Attorneys 7.00, 6 Lis Pendens 3.00, 4 Artisan's Lien 1.00, 3 Chattel Mortgage Assignments .75, 3 R. E. Assignments 3.25, 2 Notarial Commissions 4.00, 2 Articles of Incorporation 4.75, 1 Easement of Public Highway 1.10, 1 Release Mech. Lien .25, 1 Making Real Estate Books 75.00, 1 Marginal Release .25, 1 Assignments of Rents 1.25

1250 Instruments \$643.76. Liquor application of Joe Haberer has been approved and recommended to the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Report of Frank F. Korff, Clerk Dist. Court, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1938, amounting to the sum of 394.95, and the payment of the same into the County Treasury, was examined and on motion duly approved.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available and ready for delivery on Saturday, April 30, 1938.

GENERAL FUND: Claim No. What for Amount. 434 Huse Publishing Co., Supplies for Co. Clerk \$29.45, 729 Neva J. Cavanaugh, Advanced premium on Public Liability Ins. No. 32,131-\$191.15; on Workmen's Compensation Ins. No. 527,550 \$469.00, from 5-17-38 to 5-17-39, Total 660.74, 730 Huse Publishing Co., To correct cut on Claim No. 210 Allowed 2-15-38 10.00, 731 Omaha Printing Co., Supplies 2.43, 732 Zion Office Supply, Supplies for Co. Clerk 3.10, 733 Bertha Berres, Salary as Co. Clerk for April 166.66, 734 Izora Laughlin, Salary as Deputy Co. Clerk-April 104.16, 735 Susan Ewing, Salary as Asst. Co. Clerk-April 75.00, 736 J. J. Steele, Salary as Co. Treas. for April 166.66, 737 Leona Bahde, Salary as Deputy Co. Treas. for April 104.16, 738 Dorothy Steele, Salary as Asst. to Co. Treas. for April 83.33, 739 Frank F. Korff, Salary as Clerk Dist. Court for April 166.67, 740 Mildred Maloney, Salary as Asst. to Clk Dist. Ct April 60.00, 741 Frank F. Korff, Clk, Postage for April 8.40, 742 J. M. Cherry, Salary as Co. Judge for April 158.33, 743 Alotha Johnson, Salary as Asst. to Co. Judge-April 83.33, 744 West Publishing Co., 1937 N. W. Digest for Co. Judge 10.00, 745 Costs in case of Appointment of Guardian for Mrs. Ferne Pippitt: J. H. Pile, Sheriff's fees 4.59, J. M. Cherry, Judge's fees 8.00, 746 James H. Pile, Salary as Sheriff for April \$100.00; Postage \$3.00; total 103.00, 747 L. C. Gildersleeve, April Salary for Co. Assessor \$50.00; Supplies 95c; Freight, express \$2.15; Postage \$2.00; total 55.09, 748 Hildegrade Meyer, Salary as Asst. Co. Assessor from March 31 to April 18 48.00, 749 Ed McQuistan, Assessing Logan Precinct for 1938 102.50, 750 Pearl E. Sewell, Salary as Co. Supt. for April 166.66, 751 Pearl E. Sewell, Postage for April 10.67, 752 Lincoln School Supply Co., Supplies for Co. Supt. 30.54, 753 Palace Cafe, Meals for Jurors 6.30, 754 O. B. Nelson, Salary as Co. Janitor for April 65.00, 755 Fred Ellis, Hauling paper from C. H. \$1.00; Jail \$1.00, for March 2.00, 756 Harry Murray, Painting and muresco work on C. H. W P A Project 59.50, 757 Carl Sund, Painting signs on Office Doors at C. H. 26.50, 758 Green Mask Laboratories, Supplies for C. H. WPA Project 40.75, 760 State National Bank, Wayne, Float charge for Jan., Febr., March for Co. Treas., \$8.05; Co. Clerk \$3.05; Clerk Dist. Court .67; total 11.77, 761 David Koch, Postage for 3 months \$3.00; Telephone calls for 3 months, \$1.80; total 4.80, 762 Costs in Insanity Case of Irwin Stephens: J. H. Pile, Sheriff's fees and mileage 7.94

MOTHERS PENSION FUNDS: J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, orders that Mothers' Pensions be allowed as listed in Claim No. 764: 763 Mothers Pensions for April, 1938: Burr R. Davis, Co. Atty. Mothers' Pension for Helen Wendt for April 40.00, 764 Mrs. Lyle Asay, Wayne 20.00, Mrs. Minnie Krause for Mrs. Ferne Pippitt, Hoskins 10.00, Mrs. Daisy Pippitt, Carroll 20.00

BRIDGE FUND: 765 Wheeler Lumber Bridge and Supply Co., Lumber 59.70, 766 Elkhorn Construction Co., Bridge work 295.72, 767 Elkhorn Construction Co., Bridge work 120.54, 768 Lonnie Henegar, Bridge work 9.80, 769 Chas. Murphy, Repairing bridges 8.40

ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE FUND: 770 Esther Thompson, Balance of Salary for April 26.78, 771 Myrtle D. Johnson, Salary for April as Visitor for Relief Office 75.00, 772 Harold Dotson, Salary as Commodity Clerk for Relief Office for April 30.00, 773 Esther Thompson, Mileage as Co. Relief Director 23.86, 774 Esther Thompson, Postage March 16 to April 18 \$5.50; Box rent for 2nd quarter 75c; total 6.25, The following claims totaling \$4,033.71 were approved by the County Board; these being itemized claims of the amount spent by the County Assistance Committee for the month of April, 1938. Such funds are derived from Federal, State and County taxes. OLD AGE ASSISTANCE FUND: 837 Old Age Assistance for April for 201 persons \$3,200.97, CHILD WELFARE FUND: 838 Child Welfare Assistance for April for 35 recipients 787.74, BLIND ASSISTANCE FUND: 839 Blind Assistance for April for 2 persons 45.00, UNEMPLOYMENT FUND: 775 Allowance for support for April, 1938: Elmer Johnson, April allowance 20.00, Leonard M. Pickering, April allowance 10.00, Mrs. Alice Chance, Bal. due for board, room, care of poor

for April 10.00, Tabitha Home, Support of poor children from 3-27-38 to 4-27-38 40.00, 776 Mrs. August Weseloh, Care of Mrs. Hattig 4.00, 777 Weibles Grocery, Groc. for poor for Mar. and April 12.00, 778 Safeway Store, Groc. for poor for Mar. and April 16.00, 779 Gilbert Fletcher, Groc. for poor for Mar. and April 12.00, 780 Ahern's Store, Supplies for Relief Office 1.13, 781 Chris Haas, Working with commodities for Relief Office 5.09, 782 Wayne Grain & Coal Co., Coal for poor for Feb. and Mar. 10.90, 783 Wayne Hospital, Hospital care and drugs for poor 24.00, 784 Dr. S. H. Brauer, Prof. services for poor 25.00, 785 Dr. Geo. J. Hess, Prof. services for poor 15.00, 786 Jamieson Clinic, Hosp. care, drugs, medication, and Prof. services for poor 130.10, 787 Mavis Baker, Salary as Asst. in FSA Off. April 4-16 30.00, 788 Felber's Pharmacy, Drugs for poor 5.54, 790 Homer Ross, Relief for March 18.00, 792 Lutheran Hospital, Norfolk, Neb., Hospitalization, Drugs 33.05, 793 Klaus Kuhl, House rent for poor for March and April 10.00

GENERAL ROAD FUND: Comm. Dist. No. 1—Erleben 794 Frank Erleben, Overseeing road work 45.00, 795 Ralph Morse, Gas and Oil 11.59, 796 Lonnie Henegar, Culvert work—cleaning road, and making posts 9.45, 797 Miller-Hasselbalch Co., Repairs 32.00, Comm. Dist. No. 2—Swihart 791 M. I. Swihart, Cash advanced for Motor Block Assem. parts \$68.16; freight \$5.85, total 74.01, 798 Geo. H. Linn, Gas for County Equipment 15.22, 799 Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Gasoline, oil, grease 83.40, 800 Gurney Prince, Operating tractor 40.40, 801 Emil Tietgen, Operating tractor 40.40, 802 Lloyd Texley, Carburator for truck 2.00, Comm. Dist. No. 3—Koch 797 Miller-Hasselbalch Co., Repairs 130.63, 803 Arnold Pfeil, Repairs 1.65, 804 W-F Machine Works, Repairs and repair work 12.00, 805 Nebraska Culvert and Pipe Co., Scrapers for Dist. 3 25.75, 806 Interstate Mach and Supply Co., Repairs 12.82, 807 Allan Koch, Operating tractor 30.44, 808 David Koch, Overseeing road work 45.00

AUTOMOBILE OR MOTOR VEHICLE FUND: Road Drugging Dist. No. 1—Erleben 809 Ralph Austin, Road drugging 2.50, 810 B. R. Evans, Road drugging 5.50, 811 Emil H. Greve, Road drugging 3.60, 812 Ernest H. Spahr, Road drugging 4.00, 813 Harvey N. Larsen, Road drugging 11.20, 814 Arthur J. Heithold, Road drugging 2.80, 815 Ray Robinson, Road drugging 10.00, 816 Leslie Swinney, Operating maintainer and plowing snow Road Drugging Dist. No. 2—Swihart 817 Henry Hansen, Road drugging 15.00, 818 Glen Jenkins, Operating maintainer on Carroll-Wayne-Sholes road for April 75.00, 819 C. B. Wattier, Road drugging 12.50, 820 Keith R. Reed, Road drugging 3.75, 821 Enos Williams, Road drugging 6.00, 822 H. J. Kaiser, Road drugging 5.00, 823 W. J. Kleensang, Road drugging 6.00, 824 Harry Samuelson, Road drugging 4.00, Road Drugging Dist. No. 3—Koch 825 Oliver Reichert, Repairing tractor and maintaining 42.40, 826 Jens Christensen, Taking down snow fence 12.40

ROAD DIST. FUNDS: Road District No. 28 827 C. B. Wattier, Hauling plank; taking down snow fence Road District No. 29 5.50, 828 W. F. Bonta, Hauling plank and freight Road District No. 31 2.75, 829 Henry Anderson, Snow fence work 2.40, 830 Thero Eckmann, Road and snow fence work 8.80, 831 Ernest Eckmann, Snow fence work 3.20, Road District No. 42 832 Geo. W. Kabisch, Cash adv. for straightening plow beam Road District No. 43 2.25, 829 Byron C. Ruth, Bridge work with 2 men Road District No. 52 15.55, 833 Chas. Murphy, Culvert work 3.60, Road District No. 56 834 Charles Goebbert, Taking down snow fence 3.20

LAD OVER CLAIMS: The following claims are on file with the county clerk but have not been passed on or allowed at this time: GENERAL CLAIMS: No. 201 for \$30.00 202 for \$7.00 203 for \$10.00, No. 205 for 131.40 308 for 80.50, COMMISSIONER DIST. CLAIMS: Comm. Dist. No. 1 Erleben No. 835 for \$108.50 836 for \$300.00, Comm. District No. 2—Swihart No. 728 for \$ 13.42, Comm. District No. 3—Koch No. 547 for \$ 15.60, Whereupon Board adjourned to May 5, 1938. Bertha Berres, Clerk

Bureau Releases Sheep Shearing Hints. Sheep shearing time is here in Wayne county and it takes on more importance than in former years with farm flocks more popular with farmers. Proper sheep shearing adds profits to Nebraska owners of flocks, says Prof. M. A. Alexander of the Nebraska college of agriculture. He points out a few suggestions in getting the wool in the best possible condition to sell for the highest possible price. Here they are: 1—Remove wet, dirty locks before shearing and pack them separate. 2—Shear all black sheep last. Pack their fleeces last. 3—Burry, cotted, seedy, chaffy, dead, black and gray fleeces are rejects. 4—Fleeces from yearling sheep are most valuable. Pack separate from aged-ewe and ram fleeces. 5—Shear close to the hide to get as long a staple as possible. Second clips may reduce the length enough to make fleece fall into lower price class. 6—Machine shearing is more desirable than hand shearing. Produces a longer fiber and heavier fleece. 7—Shear sheep only when fleece is dry. Use a clean, wood, concrete or canvas surface for shearing floor. 8—Use care to

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 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, 10)

SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the May, 1938, term thereof, in an action pending in said court where in Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, a corporation was plaintiff and Elizabeth B. Chace, et al, were defendants, I will on the 30th day of May, 1938, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: The North Half of the Southwest Quarter, and the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 26, Township 25, North, Range 3, East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$12,761.25 with interest and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 21st day of April, 1938.

James H. Pile, Sheriff

14-4878 April 26, May 3 10-17-24

MARTIN L. RINGER Writes Every Kind of Insurance Except Life. Special attention to FARM and AUTOMOBILE Insurance Real Estate Farm Loans

Hiscox Funeral Home ARMAND HISCOX Funeral Director WAYNE, NEBRASKA

TANKAGE \$45 a Ton—\$2.25 cwt. Delivered Price. Call us for 1 hog or more—also cattle and horses. Free Turkish towel with each call. We pay all calls. PHONE 29-F20 WAYNE RENDERING CO. WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Louise Heidenreich Earns Scholarship Honor Miss Louise M. Heidenreich of Wayne is one of the 612 University of Nebraska students who received recognition for high scholarship at the tenth Honors convocation Tuesday. Miss Heidenreich ranks in the upper 10 per cent of the junior class in the school of nursing.

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

leave fleece in unbroken condition. 9—Spread fleece on clean surface, flesh side down, and fold in about 10 inches of each side and end; then, beginning at the tail, roll it into a bundle. 10—Do not roll fleece too tight since lofty or springy fleeces are preferred. 11—The each fleece separate. 12—Never use sisal, rough jute, hemp twines or wire to tie a fleece. Under no conditions use anything but paper twine. 13—Pack fleeces in regulation wool sacks. 14—Do not store or pile wool on ground or in damp place. 15—Never use a paint on sheep for identification that will not scour out.

Hostess at May Breakfast Mrs. J. O. Wentworth as hostess will entertain U D club members at the club's annual May breakfast to be given at her home Monday morning at 9 o'clock. An election of officers and social time will follow. The hostess committee also includes Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, Mrs. C. M. Craven, and Mrs. Jessie Hale.

Gay Theatre WAYNE Tuesday April 26 "TEST PILOT" Starring Clark Gable Spencer Tracy Myrna Loy Lionel Barrymore

Wednesday April 27 Mat. 3:30 Clip this ad and it will save 2 for 35 cents.

"INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT" June Lang George Sanders Thurs. Fri. Sat. April 28-29-30

"DEAD END" Starring Sylvia Sidney Joel McCrea Claire Trevor Allen Jenkins

Sun. Mon. Tues. May 1-2-3 Mat 3:00 "Sally Irene and Mary" Starring Alice Faye Joan Davis Marjorie Weaver Tony Martin FRED ALLEN Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy In "Pure Feud"

It's Spring and You Need A Real Engine Tune-Up! Oil and Grease Changed Complete Lubrication We'll Do Both Jobs as Recommended by the Manufacturers of Your Car GOODYEAR TIRES MOBILGAS MOBILOIL EXIDE BATTERIES TRACTOR FUEL PENNZOIL GREASE Central Garage FORD SALES AND SERVICE Wayne, Neb. Phone 220

SWEET CLOVER Prices Are Lower \$5.40 Per Bushel See Us For "Seeds That Grow" ALL FARM, GARDEN AND LAWN SEEDS FARMERS GRAIN FEED & SEED CO. Swanson & Lally So. of Depot Phone 239

Farm and Home page

Nebraska Egg Crop Nets Farmers 16 Million Yearly, Should be Doubled

The Nebraska egg crop is a large and important item of our farm income; bringing in about

16 million dollars per year. Like the dairy business, it produces a sure and dependable crop throughout the year and most of the raw material is, or can be, grown on the farm.

We are informed that some 60 per cent of the eggs produced in the State are sold outside the State, principally to the large cities of the East. For this reason, we are greatly interested in this competitive market and the subject of quality comes up for first consideration.

There is no immediate threat of overproduction in eggs but on the other hand, we are importing processed eggs from China. There is no doubt but what we could greatly increase our egg consumption by giving the public a better product.

Complaints are made of low prices for eggs, especially in the spring and it is true, the market often is very low but it should also be kept in mind that this is caused, to some extent, by our failure to properly grade and care for the eggs. Not yet have our people learned that eggs are like meat—a perishable product—that will soon spoil unless kept cool and away from contamination. More than that, many market

eggs are fertile (although they should not be) and when in a warm room or storage, start to incubate or spoil. We are informed that eggs start to incubate at a temperature of 78 degrees F.

Our egg law states that all eggs purchased for resale must be candled and that case eggs must contain a candling certificate. This is a wise measure, but hard to enforce, due to the lack of cooperation all along the line.

If we wish to improve this great industry and make it what it should be, we must arouse a new interest and an understanding of egg production and marketing.

Here are some of the high spots of production:

1. A profitable flock must be kept free from disease and well fed on a balanced ration.

2. Produce eggs for the market that are infertile, unwashed and uniform in color and size. Such eggs, even produced during the spring flush, will bring a good price for they can be depended upon for consumption or storage.

Marketing: 1. It is a shame the way eggs are handled by many of our merchants and he is to blame for about half of the stale eggs. Not yet has he learned that eggs should be kept in refrigeration and not left around in a warm room. If there is insufficient space in the refrigerator, he could better put out the butter and cheese or smoked meat, if necessary. Keep in mind there is life in over half of our market eggs and unless kept cold they incubate and spoil.

2. Clean eggs, uniform in color and size, with strong shells and infertile will keep in cold storage for months and come out a better egg than those poorly taken care of. Only two weeks old.

Nebraska should produce twice as many eggs for the market than we are now doing. Here we have the raw material, the necessary labor and eggs are a high priced per pound commodity that can be transported at little cost per ton. We are far from the market and as a matter of economy, should export such a high priced finished product.—A. L. Haeccker

Poultry Sanitation Insures Fine Flock

Successful poultrymen insure the health of their young chicks by giving them plenty of clean, wholesome feed and water.

Sanitation is particularly important. Sanitary, waste-proof feeders should be used. They should be equipped with reels or other guards to keep the chicks out of the feed. A strip of poultry netting over the feed will prevent them from scratching it out. There will be less waste if the feeder is not more than half or two-thirds full.

Over-crowding is one of the common ailments. Experiments conducted at the Nebraska college of agriculture indicate the average number of chicks in a brooder house should not exceed two and one-half chicks per square foot of floor space, or 300 chicks in a 10-by-12-foot-house. Disease spreads much more rapidly where they are crowded and "cannibalism"—the practice of pecking at each other—is also more apparent.

Sun pens built on the front of the brooder house will have the effect of enlarging it cheaply and will permit the chicks to exercise in cool air, away from the heat. Roosts should be provided early in their life. Low training roosts, raised gradually as the chicks grow older, lessens the danger of crowding at night. Wire screening will keep them away from manure.

Contour Planted Corn Yields More

When Fred Lostroh of Denton, in eastern Nebraska, plants corn this year, he will plant it in crooked rows.

Last year contour planted corn on the Lostroh farm produced an average of 15 bushels per acre more than adjoining fields planted in rows straight up and down slopes. This increased yield and the fact that contour farming helps to conserve both soil and moisture are cited by Lostroh as reasons for planting all his crops on the contour this year.

Along with contour farming, Lostroh thinks basin listing an

important soil-conserving practice. He says, "On the 20-acre field that I basin listed in October, 1937, several small snows have been held and there has been no soil blowing. On other unprotected fields there was much blowing."

Outstanding work done in soil conservation recently won for Lostroh a certificate of recognition from the Lancaster-Seward-Saline Soil Improvement association.

State Tuberculosis Group Meets

Representatives and persons interested in tuberculosis throughout the state gathered in Lincoln Monday to attend the annual meeting of the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association.

A 12 o'clock luncheon under the auspices of the Lincoln and Lancaster County Tuberculosis association was held at the Y.W.C.A. when Dr. James M. Reinhard discussed the cost of tuberculosis to the individual and the community. Christmas Seal sale and program was the theme of the afternoon meeting.

Dr. W. W. Bauer of the American Medical Association, Chicago, was the guest speaker at the 6:30 o'clock dinner held at the University Club. The topic of Dr. Bauer's address was "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Dr. John F. Allen, president of the Nebraska Tuberculosis association presided at the meeting.

Feed Indications Are Favorable

Indications point toward a plentiful supply of feed grains for the year ahead which, with lower live stock numbers, should indicate fair live stock prices, low feed prices and in general a favorable feeding ratio. Such was the way Arthur George, extension economist at the Nebraska College of Agriculture, summed up the feed grain situation this week.

Stocks of feed grains (corn, oats, barley, and grain sorghums) on hand, January 1, 1938, in the United States were 62.2 million tons. This was nearly double the

supply for January 1, 1937, and which farmers intend to plant larger than for any year since 1926, except 1932.

It is too early, says George, to know what volume of feed grains will be produced in 1938. Present indications though are that production will be less in 1938 than in 1937, based upon acreages

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smothers and daughters, Bernice and Mary Ruth, spent Sunday with Mrs. Smother's brother, LeRoy Gingrick who lives on a farm near Springfield, S. D.

Speaking of Cleaning



Our claim of perfection may sound more than a bit conceited, but we believe that we are amply justified in so doing. Here's why! Our plant and equipment are up-to-date, modern and scientific. We've had years of experience and our personnel are highly skilled at their trade! Send your cleaning to Jacques and you'll agree.

Jacques Cleaners
PHONE 463

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

FOR a man of such restless energy and versatile talent, Noel Coward, Piccadilly's greatest pride, seems to be strangely inactive. Neither play, nor song, nor book has come from his pen in many months. Were a pen to be taken by his admirers as to what phase of his activity posterity will best remember him, it is probable that his candidly refreshing autobiography, "Present Indicative," would take first honors.

But in second place would be, we feel certain, his songs. A new tune from his piano is long past due. Meanwhile, his lovely waltz song, "I'll See You Again" gives evidence of becoming a perennial favorite.

"I'll See You Again" made its first appearance several years ago as the leading number of Coward's operetta, "Bitter Sweet." It has continued ever since as one of the standard waltzes in dance band repertory, ranking not far below the more luscious ear soothers of Lehár and Oscar Straus in appeal. Coward, a few years later, tried to repeat his earlier triumph in "I'll Follow My Secret Heart," almost succeeded. It was a comic song, a memorable contribution to musical lore: "Mad Dogs and Englishmen Go Out in the Midday Sun," which nosed out the "secret heart" as the Britisher's second most popular song.

Coward, who is a high ranking member in the Performing Rights Society, Ltd. English equivalent of ASCAP, is not a skilled musician, but he has a gift of graceful melody, can pen rhymes that are a deft blend of sentiment and sophistication.

The city of Washington now boasts a "Housewives Band" the members of which play instruments fashioned from kitchen utensils. The band is especially accomplished in the old tune, "Liza Jane."

Many society matrons and debutantes have attempted to carve out singing careers for themselves in New York restaurants and broadcasting studios but only three have enjoyed any measure of success. They are Eve Symington, representative Wadsworth's low-voiced daughter; Adelaide Moffett, daughter of James A. Moffett, former Federal Housing Administrator and Mrs. Cobina Wright.

Of all the classes of entertainers, the maestros of the dance continue year in and year out to be the most favored with the rocking-chair hosts. There must be a thousand of them on the radio and the majority of them have become household gods who almost equal in popularity the stars of the screen. Basking in public favor, they're making hey-hey while the moon shines—the

eternal, benevolent moon of Tin Pan Alley. Their earnings are stupendous. Men who wave batons over better grade dance bands receive each week considerably more than the Republic pays its President. The economic cycles seem always to pass them by. I doubt they are subject even to mental depression. They could not be danceband men if they were. It takes a hardy crew to stand up under the strain of playing the same tunes over and over.

Old Tunes in New Styles Their chief aim in life, next to raking in the shekels from radio and hotel overloads and aiding romance in jazz-suscept America, must be to discover new ways of playing old tunes. Now, nothing may seem of less importance than the newest tinkle that may be given to a hackneyed hotcha, but the newest tinkle may be tomorrow's musical style and upon tomorrow's musical style may hang a civilization. It isn't well to take too lightly those who shake a stick over the nation's songs. Judging from the number engaged they are not being taken lightly.

Paraphrasing the old philosophy of the songwriter, the dance band member don't care who write the laws so long as they can play the songs. That America has managed to keep an even keel in the last eight years may be largely due to such fellows—to name a few—lyman, Lopez, Bernie, Kemp, Goodman, Gray.

The last tunes written by the late George Gershwin—they were composed expressly for the "Goldwyn Follies"—are now echoing through the parlors.

Plans are being developed by the management of New York's World's Fair to set the musical aspect of the exposition upon high classical standards. Special hospitality, apparently, is to be extended to Beethoven, Bach and Brahms, for Olin Downes, erudite music critic of the New York Times, has been appointed musical director of the Fair.

Yet, it is a safe prediction that whatever musical glorification the Fair achieves will be derived not from the three Bs, but from some simple little tune, yet unwritten, which the public will associate with the exposition and popularize into a current craze.

The last Chicago Fair, strangely, did not have a theme song. In fact, it managed to attain financial success without one. The Chicago World's Fair of 1893, however, did have one—the "Hochee-Coochie." Though the Fair is forgotten, the melody lingers on. And of course, there was "Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis."

Joan Crawford is the latest screen star, heretofore musically silent, to lift her voice in song. In her picture "Mannequin," she sings a beautiful little ballad by Edward Ward called "Always and Always."

Wallace Speaks at Omaha

Crop Insurance Plan to Apply to Wheat Harvested This Fall

The federal crop insurance program which will apply for the first time to wheat harvested in 1939 got under way in Omaha at a national farm gathering on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who has long been interested in protecting farmers against crop failure by insurance and who was chairman of the President's committee on crop insurance on which the present legislation is based, was the chief speaker at the gathering. Fred S. Wallace, chairman of the Nebraska ACP committee, presided at the public gathering. Roy M. Green, manager of the Federal Crop Insurance corporation, was a leading speaker.

Plans were made at the Omaha meeting for a series of state meetings which will be started on May 2 and continue for about three weeks. These meetings will start the programs in the various states which will be attended by representatives of the Federal Crop Insurance corporation, the state AAA committees and the Extension Service. Arrangements for crop insurance meetings in local areas will be made at the state meetings.

At the outset, the corporation will have two branch headquarters—one at Kansas City for the hard and soft winter wheat areas and the other at Minneapolis for the spring wheat areas.

The crop insurance program has been prepared with a view to making policies available to winter wheat growers before seeding time this fall. Roy Green explained that application blanks will be in the offices of the county committeemen sometime in June.

vidual farms, which may be determined from the forms prepared under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration programs. Farms to which no adjustment contracts applied will be appraised. Wheat crop insurance is available to wheat growers in all counties in which a sufficient number of farmers participate in the program.

The program which was explained in detail by Green at the Omaha meeting sets up a joint reserve of wheat which can be used for the sole purpose of paying losses to insured farmers who suffer crop failure. This reserve is established by the premiums farmers pay. The cost of storage, as well as the cost of administering the program, is borne by the government. The policies insure a wheat grower's yield, not price.

Grass Silage Not New Experiment

The ensiling of hay crops is not new. In fact, the earliest reports we have show the use of the silo in the making of silage from various kinds of hay and grain crops. In England, where corn is little used, the majority of the silos are filled with other plants than corn and this same condition prevails in many of the European countries.

Here the early investigators found that the best silage was made from plants having considerable available sugar in the juices. This sugar is turned, by fermentation, into lactic and acetic acids, which preserve the silage and destroy decomposing moulds and germs. Where legumes are ensiled in their natural state without the addition of available sugar, an ill smelling ensilage is likely to result. Considerable ammonia may be produced and decomposition will cause a bad aroma. This difficulty has been so pronounced that the ensiling of legume hay was practically discontinued until a few years ago, when the use of beet and cane molasses was found to be very beneficial in the preserving of all kinds of grasses in the silo.

A number of our experiment stations and a large number of progressive stock keepers in many of the states, have now been experimenting and testing out this molasses process and, so far as we know, the results have been uniformly favorable. Practically all agree that hay crops can best be ensiled and kept in good condition for feeding by the use of some sugar added to the cut material at the time of ensiling. As for the amount of sugar added, it has been found that from 65 to 75 pounds of good molasses mixed with a ton of green hay will give satisfactory results.

Some questions have arisen and these will have to be worked out by our experimenters and we hope that they will be able to get to this quickly. One of the important questions now before our farmers is this: Will legume molasses silage make good hog feed? Will it take the place of clover or alfalfa hay fed to swine? Very little corn silage has been fed to swine in the past but there is not much information on the subject. We do know that plants high in protein, make good swine feed. Especially are they valuable in balancing, the high carbo hydrate corn. Legume plants are especially valuable for growing pigs and sows with pigs when fed as pasture or hay and they should be fully as good fed in the form of silage.

Urge Poisoning of Hopper Hatching Grounds

Watch for newly hatched hoppers is the byword of Wayne county farmers as they make preparation for "war" upon the pest which annually does thousands of dollars worth of damage to crops. Meetings have been held for every precinct except Hoskins which was postponed due to heavy rain. This meeting has been re-scheduled for this evening at the school house in Hoskins. Immediate poisoning of the hatching grounds soon after the tiny hoppers make their appearance is being urged by the Farm Bureau.

DON'T FORGET

YOU CAN HAVE the Wayne Creamery's fresh ICE CREAM by asking for it where you see their signs. It is fresh and pure you know for you can see it before it is made and while it is being made.

Wayne Creamery

Edw. Seymour, Owner
Phone 28 Wayne, Nebr.

ECUENIA STORES

YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

Wednesday, April 27

Meat Specials

VEAL STEAKS	24c
Per Pound	
FRESH BEEF HEARTS	9 1/2c
Per Pound	

Bartlett Pears

These luscious Pears are genuine Bartletts. Quality fruit in a good syrup. An exceptional value at our mid-week price of 16c on the large No. 2 1/2 can.

Tomato Juice

Start the day with a zestful, refreshing glass of Campbell's Tomato Juice. Buy your supply this Wednesday. The 14-oz. can at a special price of 7c.

Cut Green Beans

At times it is wasteful to open a larger can than our 11-ounce, 2-portion size. For such occasions you can buy a supply of excellent Green Beans in the small cans at a special price of 6c.

Apple Butter

A pure apple product with a delicious spicy tang. A delicious spread for bread and hot biscuits. On Wednesday the 10-oz. jar for only 7c.

Marshmallows

The marshmallows for salads and cakes should be fresh and fluffy as can be. You will be delighted with these priced for Wednesday at 2 lbs. for 25c.

Raisin-Cinnamon Bread

An abundance of raisins and plenty of cinnamon. Sliced for the toaster. Sold only at Council Oak.

"Tac-Cut"

Do not detract from the enjoyment of an otherwise perfect meal by serving flat, insipid coffee. Enjoy the rich, robust flavor of "Tac-Cut." Try a pound can at 24c.

Camay Toilet Soap 2 CAKES	11c
For	
Ivory Soap Flakes 5 Ounce Package	8c

CHRISTIANI SAID: "Melody is the golden thread running through the maze of tones, by which the ear is guided and the heart reached."

CARROLL NEWS

Mrs. John Gettman

Carroll Man Injured When Struck by Car

Chris Frederickson suffered a broken leg between the knee and ankle when struck by a car on Main street Wednesday morning. Mr. Frederickson was standing near his car talking to Eric Cook when a car driven by Buford McMillan, a high school student, went out of control as a horse ridden by Lester Wacker, another high school student, became frightened and jumped in front of the McMillan car. Mr. Cook saw the car coming toward them and tried to pull Mr. Frederickson out of the way but was unable to get him far enough before he was struck by the fender and knocked to the pavement. A wheel passed over his leg. Several men who witnessed the accident took Mr. Frederickson to his home.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The junior-senior banquet was held Thursday evening at the Stephens cafe. The juniors deserve a great deal of credit for giving so successful a banquet. The room was decorated in the senior colors, old gold and maroon, to represent a theater. Each one present was given an actor's or actress's name. The candlelit tables were decorated with small candelabra, three candles at each place and yellow jonquil nosegays. Marvin Davis, president of the junior class, welcomed the guests. The senior class president, Marion Glass, gave the response. Miss Wilma Gemmill sang a solo. A scenario was given by Bonnie Lou Owens. Alvera Rehmus gave a reading. Supt. A. H. Jensen gave a talk. Philip Carlson sang a vocal solo. The class will be read by Warren Sabs, the prophecy by Norma Eddie, and the class history by Gerald Swihart. The junior class gave a one-act play, "The Telegram." Margaret Ann Paulson closed the evening program with two saxophone solos. All Carroll teachers, seniors and juniors and Mrs. A. H. Jensen attended. The sophomore class served the banquet.

Sneak Day

The seniors of Carroll high school enjoyed annual sneak day Friday. They went in four cars to Lincoln, leaving at 5:30 a. m. Breakfast was eaten at Fremont. At Lincoln they went to the university where a guide took them through the stadium, museum, and art building. The fossils interested them very much. After dinner the group went down town and toured the capitol. After that the group divided, some going shopping and others sight seeing. All met at the Y. M. C. A. for supper and later attended a show, leaving Lincoln at 10:30 o'clock. Arvid Davis, the Rev. Allen Magill, Don Brink and Fred Westerhouse of Wayne furnished cars for the group. Supt. Jensen, class sponsor, went with the boys and Mrs. Jensen sponsored the girls.

Brooder Stove Explodes

Friday during the high wind the brooder house on the Frank Sturma place caught fire. It was discovered before it had gained much headway. The Wayne fire department was called and they responded but by the time they got there, the family had succeeded in getting the fire out by means of a hose and a tank of water. The floor and 380 two-week-old chicks were burned.

With Mrs. Olson

Delta Dek bridge club met with Mrs. L. B. Olson on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer, Mrs. Nolan Holecamp, Mrs. William Wagner, Miss Roma Jones were guests. Prizes went to Mrs. Elgin Tucker, Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer, Mrs. Holecamp, and Mrs. Nick Warth. The hostess served.

Royal Neighbors Meet

The Royal Neighbor lodge held its regular meeting at the Dow Love home Tuesday evening. Mrs. John Banister of Wayne and Mrs. Emma Rhishling and daughter, Vera, of Neligh and Mrs. Sylvia Wilson of Lincoln were guests. The hostess served luncheon at the close of the meeting.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. August Haase entertained a large group of friends at the Odd Fellows hall Saturday evening. The Hansens were celebrating their seventeenth wedding anniversary and Mr. Haase his birthday.

Infant Is Burned

The year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jensen was burned Wednesday by spilling kerosene on his clothes. It was not noticed at the time and the clothing with the kerosene rubbed his body causing the burns.

No-Host Dinner

A no-host dinner at the Merle Kohn home Sunday was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Roe, Misses Mar-

jorie and Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gettman, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartels.

Fireman Gave Carnival

The Carroll firemen gave a dance and carnival on Friday evening. Koch's orchestra from Sioux City furnished the music. It was well-attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dalton drove to Lincoln to spend Easter with their daughter, Margaret Ann, who is in the orthopedic hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton feel very hopeful about their daughter's condition. She has been there three months and has been put into a second cast. She will have to be there for some time.

The senior class of Carroll high school will present their class play, "Wild Ginger," at the community hall this Friday. It is a three-act comedy drama.

Edwin Richards took his mother, Mrs. Ann Richards, to Sioux City Monday for an examination of her broken hip. They returned Tuesday. They were accompanied to the city by L. E. Jenkins.

Miss Viola Blohm spent Saturday in Sioux City and Sunday at home near Allen.

The Rev. C. E. Frederickson and the Rev. H. M. Hilpert of Winside exchanged pulpits in the Lutheran church Sunday.

Mrs. Don Lutt and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns of Wayne, were in Norfolk Friday. Mrs. H. C. Bartels was in Randolph Thursday between trains at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. S. Gibson. Billy Gibson was ill but is now improving.

Miss Leona Hintz was home for the week-end. She works at Pender.

Miss Frieda Osborn is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Harrigfelt.

J. R. Hefli, who has been ill most of the winter, is gradually improving.

Mrs. Paul Knoll who underwent a major operation at a Wayne hospital last week is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Don Lutt visited Wednesday evening at the George Bruns home at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Osburn and Miss Carolyn were in Norfolk and Pierce Saturday. The ladies attended a 4-H club meeting at Pierce. They were accompanied to Norfolk by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hintz who visited relatives.

The Nu Deale bridge club has decided not to have any regular meetings until June. However, they are planning a picnic for next week.

Joe Bush visited Sunday afternoon with John Allen Sabs, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wischoff and son and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Raeber were Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Osburn went to Emerson Sunday to visit at George Harrigfelt's.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brink went to Omaha Wednesday to a telephone convention. Mrs. Nick Warth and baby accompanied them and spent the day with Mrs. Warth's sister, Mrs. Alvin Lewis. American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Levi Roberts Friday.

Mrs. Thelma Olson of Pueblo, Colo., came Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murrill. They drove to Columbus to meet her.

Mrs. Don Morris is here from Rifle, Colo., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Linn. She will be here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Holecamp entertained Mrs. Thelma Olson and Mrs. Don Morris at Sunday evening dinner. Ten members of the Woman's club went to Wayne Thursday evening to the convention of Woman's clubs.

East of Wayne

By Mrs. Ed Larson

The following families were Sunday dinner guests at the R. Kay home in honor of Rudolph's birthday: August Kay, John Kay, and Frank Long. The following families spent Sunday evening at the Kay home: Rollie Longe, A. Lund, August Brudigan, L. Test, and Carl Seibers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longe and son were Sunday dinner guests at the John Heyne home in Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ring spent Monday in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Killon and Mr. and Mrs. L. Scott spent Tuesday evening at the Rollie Longe home.

Mrs. H. Nelson, F. C. Sandahl and Mrs. Ed Larson were Wednesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Dick Sandahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson and Earl and Miss Alma Lautenbaugh spent Tuesday evening at the Bill Rabe home near Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ring and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kilmberg called at the W. Ring home Sunday. We are glad to say Mureal Ring is much better and we hope he will

soon be back in school. Hene Buskirk is spending a couple weeks vacation at the George Buskirk home. Vick Trock spent a couple days at the George Buskirk home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sundell spent Sunday afternoon at the Elmer Sundell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. Sundahl and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Ernest Sundahl home.

Real Estate Transfers

Thomas J. Thomas to Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank for \$1, the NE 1/4 of 12-26-1. Filed April 16. Special warranty deed.

Effie Reuter and husband to C. F. Carpenter for \$1,000, undivided 1/4 in SW 1/4 of 16-26-4, and 1/2 of SE 1/4 of 17-26-4. Filed April 16. Warranty deed.

C. F. Carpenter and wife to Effie Reuter for \$1,000, undivided 1/2 interest in W 1/2 of Lots 4, 5, and 6, Block 23, original town of Wayne. Filed April 16. Warranty.

Union Loan and Savings Association to Myron E. and Beatrice V. Colson for \$3,000, part of NE 1/4 of 13-26-3. Filed April 18. Special warranty deed.

John N. Roberts and wife to Prudential Insurance company for \$1 1/2% or SW 1/4 and S 1/4 of NW 1/4 of 1-26-3. Filed April 21. Warranty.



Grace Lutheran Church

Rev. Walter Brackensiek, Pastor. This Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Sunday school teachers' meeting.

Friday evening at 7:45, children's confirmation class meets. Saturday at 2, church school.

Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a. m. English service at 11 a. m. Sunday school teachers' institute at Wakefield, 2 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Carl G. Bader, Pastor. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal. Prof. John R. Keith, director.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid society, all the circles, meet in the church parlors. Mrs. Homer Smothers, hostess. Mrs. Clyde Oman, chairman of serving committee. The program features Miss Lenore Ramsey of Wayne State Teachers college speech department faculty.

Sunday, 11 a. m. A special men's day service. Women, of course, are welcome, too. But men will have a special part in the program. Theme: "A Man's Life." We hope to see how all our men look in our church service at the same time.

Invitations to our League: May 1, 6:30 p. m., guests of B. Y. P. U. May 2, 8 p. m., rally at Pierce.

Every week tests our cordiality to visitors and new members. Those received last week are: Frances Baker, Gordon Bressler, Ermearjean Dunn, Robert Dunn, Iola Farney, Harold Fitch, Bonnie Jean Fitch, Earl Eugene Fox, Kenneth Gamble, Fred Gilder-sleeve, Bette Jo Gildersleeve, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Grant, Norma Jean Grant, Tom Johnson, Jr., Lloyd McNatt, Bernice Mitchell, Phyllis Mitchell, Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, Betty Jean Warren, Annabelle Warren, Doris Rockwell, Joe Simonin, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tiet-sort, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wright, Frances Wright.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Rev. W. C. Holdenreth, Pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m.

Ladies' Aid meets this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A special invitation is extended to the newly confirmed members of the church.

The pastor attended the pastor's and student's conference held at Midland college in Fremont Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. He also attended a meeting of the ministerial committee of the Synod of Nebraska of which he has been treasurer for several years.

The district convention of the missionary societies will be held in Emerson May 3. A delegation from this church is planning to attend.

Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church

Rev. W. F. Most, Pastor. English services at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Ladies Aid meets May 5 at the Ludolph Kunz' home with

Mrs. Kunz, Mrs. August Kruse, and Mrs. John Dunklau as hostesses.

Councilmen meet May 5 at 8 o'clock at the church parlors.

Leads Group Singing

Fred L. Blair upon invitation of Charles E. Barry, president of the Omaha Kiwanis club, left today for Omaha to lead group singing at a special meeting of Kiwanians at Benson where a new charter will be presented by the Omaha club president.

Attend Hastings' Meet

Dr. Mary T. Honey, Miss Edith Conklyn, Miss Ruth Paden attended the state convention of the Delta Kappa Sigma society, national education fraternity, held at Hastings Saturday. En route she stopped at North Bend where they were joined by Miss Edith Stocking who is on leave of absence.

Sholes News

Mrs. J. P. Pimila

The senior class and Supt. D. O. Hipple went on a sneak day Friday, visiting Lincoln, Columbus, and Omaha.

G. D. Burnham and Mrs. Willis Burnham and daughter, Joelleane, returned home Wednesday from a visit at Winner and Kodoka, S. D.

William Wrobel moved his household goods into the William Mattingly home.

William Mattingly left for Sioux City Monday. The seventh and eighth grade enjoyed a skating party Thursday evening at the Randolph skating rink.

Lyle Peters returned to the CCC camp at Valentine Sunday evening after spending Easter Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters.

The Pleasant Hour club met with Mrs. L. C. Rhode Thursday. The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Rudebusch Thursday. Chris Hansen arrived here Friday from Winside to visit at the Martin Madsen home.

Mrs. William Wrobel attending college at Wayne came Friday afternoon to spend the week-end with Mr. Wrobel.

Mrs. Ray Spahr visited at the Dancy Kenny home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kenny of Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a. m. English service at 11 a. m. Sunday school teachers' institute at Wakefield, 2 p. m.

Voluntarily Reduces Farm Debt to \$1886

One debt adjustment was made during April through the cooperation of the Farm Security administration, Ray L. Verzal, Wayne and Pierce county supervisor, announced today. The two parties voluntarily adjusted the debt from the original debt of \$3,432 to the present debt of \$1,886. It was a reduction of \$1,546 and \$43 in back taxes were paid.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Morgan left last Monday for Sioux City from where Mr. Morgan returned to his sales territory. Mrs. Morgan visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Simpson returning to Wayne Tuesday evening accompanied by Mrs. Simpson. Mrs. Simpson visited with her mother until Saturday evening.

Eyes Tested, Glasses fitted. Dr. T. T. Jones. Don Simpson of Sioux City visited at the Frank Morgan home Wednesday.

Valedictorians To Get Digest Subscription

The valedictorian of the graduating class of every senior high school in the United States this spring will receive again a year's subscription to the Reader's Digest with the compliments of the editors of that publication, according to an announcement in its May issue.

The editors of the Digest are repeating last year's offer in furtherance of their expressed desire "to encourage education as a continuance and expanding process, carried on long after the classroom is left behind." They believe that the need among the young people soon to graduate from the high schools of the country for vital contact with the living, quickening thought of their day will be greater than ever. That the Digest can help fill this need has been made clear, they feel, by the enthusiastic response to their last offer received from nearly 8,000 high school principals, and from parents and students.

There will be about 20,000 senior high school valedictorians this year and the Digest, anxious to present a year's subscription to each one, urges that the attention of all high school principals be called to this offer. A plan is admittedly an experiment

but if successful the new plan if successful the new plan will probably be used at more school functions.

An all star cast, the greater number of whom are National Theatrians, directed by Miss Beatrice Fuller whose work has received acclaim here this year, is a "gilt-edged" guarantee that each person who attends will get his money's worth. For this reason the seniors are issuing a special invitation for high school students from nearby towns and college people to see their play May 6.

143 Nebraskans Make Death Benefits Claims

The Federal Government is now paying single cash payments under the old-age insurance system to the families or estates of Nebraska wage-earners who have worked in commercial or industrial jobs after December 31, 1936, and who have died. Emmett H. Dunaway, manager of the Social Security Board, Omaha, Nebraska, said that during March, the board certified such payments to 143 Nebraskans. These payments average \$38.31 per person and total \$5,479.01. Since January 1, 1937, payments have been certified to 466 Nebraskans, totaling \$14,623.56.

If the survivors of such wage-earners in this county write to the Social Security Board, Federal building, Omaha, giving the name, the account number of the deceased and their relationship, they will receive all necessary claims forms and assistance, without any charge.

Attend State Meet

Miss Margaret Schemel and Dean Martha Smith-Smith, Wayne State Teachers college instructors, attended a state conference of Modern Language teachers held at Lincoln Saturday.

Wayne Prep Enters Midland Track Meet

Wayne Prep Bulldogs plan to enter the Midland invitational track meet to be staged at Fremont next Saturday. Several northeast Nebraska schools have also accepted invitations to compete in this event.

Wayne Prep took fourth place in the Northeast Central conference track meet held here Tuesday. Wisner won the championship from Wayne Prep, last year's victors, with 55 points, Pilger 37, Laurel 21, and Wayne 20. Coleridge was fifth with 13 points and Winside won 11.

Bob Hickman, backbone of the Prep team, won 17 of the team's 20 points. He won first in the high hurdles, tied for first on the low hurdles, placed second in the discus, won second in the javelin, and was ranked third in the shot. Howard Whorlow was third in the pole vault event, and Kenneth Pierson tied for third in the 220.

Wayne Prep Gives School Calendar

The College Training school has announced its schedule of school activities for the remaining term. The school calendar of events is as follows:

Wednesday, April 27, assembly program by junior class.

Friday, April 29, alumni banquet, college cafeteria and calisthenium.

Wednesday, May 4, assembly program by Training School rhythm band.

Friday, May 6, open house.

Saturday, May 7, honor banquet and Midland track meet at Fremont.

Tuesday, May 10, junior-senior banquet.

Wednesday, May 11, assembly program, President Anderson.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 12, 13, and 14, national music contest at Omaha.

May 13 and 14, state track meet at Lincoln.

Sunday, May 22, baccalaureate.

Tuesday, May 24, senior class program. High school commencement.

Supt. Homer Anderson of Omaha is speaker.

Senior Class Cuts Play Admissions

With the hope that they may make it possible for a greater number of school patrons and friends to see the senior class play, "A Successful Calamity," at the City Auditorium, Friday, May 6, the senior class has cut their prices for admission to the play. They will charge only 25c for an adult ticket, 15c for tickets for high school and college people and 10c for grade children. This

Select Banquet Committees

Wayne Prep Junior-Senior Banquet to Be Given May 10

Committees on arrangements for the junior-senior banquet of the College Training school to be given in the college cafeteria May 10 have been selected as announced by school authorities today. Miss Beulah Rundle is class sponsor.

Members of the food committee include Beryl Nelson, Ann Ahern, Mary Sharer, Joe Kirwan, and Wendell Groskurth. The committee in charge of entertainment is composed of Homer Scaze, Herbert Welch, Glenn Giese, and Katherine Kyl. All other juniors are on the decoration committee with Bob Dale as chairman.

To Dramatize Life of Father Flanagan

A dramatization of the life and work of Father Flanagan, founder of Father Flanagan's boys' home, Boystown, Neb., will be broadcast over the NBC network on a nation-wide hookup this Wednesday evening at 9:30 o'clock, central standard time.

Mayor Joseph Westerman, the 18-year-old mayor of this city of boys, will also appear on the program known as the "It Can Be Done" program, conducted by Edgar Guest. During the day, prior to the broadcast, Mayor Westerman plans to call upon the mayor and commissioners of the city of Chicago to discuss their mutual problems of government, and, according to Mayor Westerman, he expects to receive many valuable ideas which may be applied to the city government of Boystown.

The program will start with the early life of Father Flanagan, telling of the starting of Boystown and the many problems which have arisen from time to time. It will also give a rather complete picture of life in this unique township.

After the dramatization, both Father Flanagan and the youthful mayor will speak to the audience which listened to the program.

Three College Students Accept Teaching Jobs

Three Wayne State Teachers college graduates have been recently elected to teaching positions it was announced today. Miss Ethel Lewis who received her A B degree this May has been elected as primary critic in a demonstration school connected with Aberdeen, S. D., state normal school. Miss Audrey Sieh has been elected home economics and normal training instructor in the Meadow Grove schools. She receives her A B degree this May. Miss Harriet Malone who earned her two-year teachers certificate in 1936 will teach the first and second grades in the Winside schools.

Out-of-town Couple Wed Here

Miss Gladys Bennett of Tulsa, Okla., and Marley C. McFadden also of Tulsa were married Wednesday at the Methodist parsonage with the Rev. C. G. Bader officiating.

Dr. Anderson Attends Normal Board Meet

Contracts for the new dormitory to be erected on the Kearney State Teachers college campus were let Monday at the meeting of the State Normal board held in Lincoln. Doctor J. T. Anderson was in attendance at this meeting. Peru State Teachers college presented an application for a new dormitory. Other routine business was transacted.

Fremont Man Buys Economy Market

T. I. Fritts of Fremont, who recently purchased the Ahern grocery department bought the Economy market this week. The two store stocks and his present Fremont store will be combined and located in the south half of the Ahern building July 1.

District Conference Meet Here Thursday

Wayne high school authorities received official approval from the state athletic association for a conference track meet to be staged here next Thursday afternoon on the college field. Records made during this meet will be recognized as official. This track event will be a preliminary meet to the state meet. Seven schools will compete in the district event here.

A Capella Group Give Concert at Joslyn Memorial

Parents, relatives and friends gathered around the family radio Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to hear the classical concert given by the Wayne High school A Capella choir under the direction of Russell Widoe, broadcast over KOIL. Martin W. Bush of Omaha gave an organ recital assisted by the Wayne group at the Joslyn memorial at 4 o'clock. The program was as follows:

Marche Religieuse, Guilman; The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre, Russell; Fugue in G Minor, Back; Mr. Bush.

Three Latin Motets, "Gloria Patri," "Palestrina," "Alia Trinita," Burney; "Adoremus Te," Palestrina; "From Heaven Above," Bach; "Cherubim Song," Glinka; "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," Lutkin, the choir.

Spring Song, Macfarlane; Evening Song, Johnston; Gavotte from "Mignon," Thomas; Festive Toccata, Diggle, Mr. Bush.

Surprise Party

A group of ladies surprised Mrs. L. C. Lamberson Monday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent socially and the group served luncheon. A gift was presented to Mrs. Lamberson. Those present were Mrs. Floyd Conger, Mrs. Louis Sund, Mrs. George Lamberson, Mrs. Henry Bareham, Mrs. Lloyd Powers, Mrs. Herman Lundberg, Mrs. Herman Sund, Mrs. Wilbur Hall, and Mrs. Anna Juhlin.

Sylphlike



Here is svelte Jane Hamilton, enjoying a morning workout. Miss Hamilton is never too busy to attend to the pleasant pastime of keeping lovely, although her services are always in demand. Recently she has appeared in three Columbia pictures: "Paid to Dance," "Who Killed Gail Preston," and has just completed a role in "Extortion," which will be released next month.

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