

## S.T.C. Elects Jim Morrison Dir. of Athletics & Physical Education

### Comes Here With 16 Years Experience and MS Degree In Phy. Edu. from N.Y. "U"

Prof. James H. Morrison of Aberdeen, S. D., Teachers college has been elected to the position of director of physical education and athletics on the Wayne State Teachers faculty according to an announcement made today by President J. T. Anderson. Morrison was chosen from a large field of candidates because of his years of successful experience in both fields in which he will be engaged in his new position, according to President Anderson.



teams and he is well thought of by members of his teams and competitors as well.

**Highly Recommended**  
President Anderson made a special trip to Aberdeen in order to become personally acquainted with Mr. Morrison's work. However numerous recommendations were received testifying to the candidate's fitness. The following statements are some of these recommendations:

**Prof. V. H. Culp, Director of Rural Education, Aberdeen Normal:**

Professor J. H. Morrison of our institution has a vision of the purpose of physical education. In the past, physical education has been merely coaching, plus a little tap dancing and various other matters. Mr. Morrison is a good coach but outside of that he sees how physical education may function in the schools where our teachers intend to labor.

## Bicycle Parade Colorful Event Draws 48 Entries

Forty-eight gayly bedecked bicycles ridden by Wayne youngsters were entered in the parade competition Thursday when more than 250 people witnessed the judging at East park. The parade was under the sponsorship of the WPA recreational program with Miss Gladys Vath as supervisor. Miss Vath was assisted by Miss Eva McIntosh and three NYA girls, Faye Dawson, Bona-delle Roe, and Margaret Mau.

Paul Petersen was awarded first prize for the prettiest decorated bicycle. Honorable mention in this division was given to Nona Jane Hall and Jacqueline Senter.

In the oldest bicycle division, LeRoy Sund rode a 41-year-old bicycle owned by H. B. Craven.

The most comic bicycle prize was won by Josephine Ahern. Annabelle Korff and Jimmie Golder received honorable mention.

Paul Petersen, president of the Wayne Bicycle club, and Leonard Martens, club advisor, gave a demonstration on safe bicycle driving.

The parade which formed at the city hall and proceeded north on Main street from the Gem Cafe to Tenth street was led by drum major Dorothy Ahlvers and six drummers including Nancy Mines, Jacqueline Wightman, Carolann McClure, Billy Allen, Norman Rockwell and Roy Gilder-sleeve.

At the close, the Wayne Creamery and the Hamburger Shop gave each entrant a treat.

The judges were Martin L. Ringer, the Rev. W. L. Most, and Mrs. J. Albert Johnson.

The prizes were gifts from the Gamble Store, L. W. McNatt hardware, and W. A. Hiscoc hardware.

It is the plan of the recreational committee to sponsor similar stunts, each week if service and social clubs of Wayne will aid in sponsoring such events.

## Democratic Candidate to Broadcast Sunday

Joseph E. Daly, candidate for democratic nomination as congressman in the third congressional district of Nebraska will broadcast this coming Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock over radio station WJAG of Norfolk.

## 14 More Students Secure Positions

### Placement Bureau Announces New Positions

Fourteen Wayne State Teachers college students have recently accepted teaching jobs as announced today by the placement bureau. Leon Alford who received his A B degree in 1937 has recently accepted a position as accountant with the Winnebago Indian Agency.

Miss Ethel Carter who earned her two-year teachers certificate in 1933 will teach the second grade in the Sioux Rapids, Ia., schools. Denton Cook will be the social science instructor in the Williston, Fla., schools. He was granted his A B degree in 1936. Miss Elizabeth Jones who received her certificate in 1935 will be sixth grade teacher at Geneva.

Miss Eva McShannon will teach in the upper grades in Anoka. She received her certificate this May. Miss Margaret Moller will teach in the Waterbury rural high school. She was granted her certificate this May. Miss Virginia Lecron who earned her A B degree in 1937 will be English instructor in Newman Grove. Miss Wilma Jewell will teach the primary grade at Newport. She received her certificate this May.

Roger Gibson who was granted his A B degree this May has been elected superintendent of the Lisco school. Miss Leola Larson will be primary teacher in the Newman Grove schools. She received her certificate in May. Miss Kathryn Rownes will teach in the intermediate grades of the Grant Center, Ia., schools having received her certificate in May.

Mr. Morrison is reliable, capable, a good mixer, a ready speaker and is all that one could demand in a physical education and coach director.

Louis F. Keller, Dept. of Phy. Edu. of University of Minn.

I am happy to recommend Mr. Morrison to you. He is in my opinion one of the coming leaders in the field of Physical Education and Athletics and will be a very fine man in your department. He has been active in physical education circles in this part of the country for a number of years and has done an excellent job wherever he has served.

George F. Veenker, Director Athletics at Iowa State

Mr. Morrison is one of the leaders in his field and a worth while addition to any college faculty. He is of fine habits, pleasing personality, and well prepared to take leadership in your department. I might say that we are all very careful in the selection of men for vacancies and if I had an opening here I would be very happy to have a man of Mr. Morrison's calibre.

Many other persons recommending Mr. Morrison also spoke highly of his qualifications. In addition to these excellent recommendations President Anderson interviewed Mr. Morrison here at the college and also went personally to Aberdeen.

### Education and Personal Background

Mr. Morrison received his B. S. degree at Iowa State in 1922. Prior to his Masters Degree work taken at New York University, he attended coaching schools at Northwestern University and Bemidji, Minn.

Mr. Morrison is 40 years old, of Irish descent, married, has two sons, 10 and 12 years old. The Morrison family are members of the Presbyterian church.

During his college days he was a four-letter man as all conference tackle on the Cyclone football team, guard in basketball, a weightman in track and star pitcher on the ball team.

Miss Olga Skillstad who earned her certificate this May will teach in the Columbus rural high school. Miss Mary Ellen Ward will be home economics teacher in the Osmond schools. She was granted her A B degree in 1936. Miss Eileen O'Malley who received her certificate in 1937 will teach in the upper grades. Miss Dolores Hanel will teach in the lower-grades in the Newcastle schools having received her certificate in May.

## Troop 175 Returns From Camp Saturday

Boy scouts of troop 175 returned Saturday from a week's outing at Camp Kellogg in Stone Park located near Sioux City. The Young Business Men's club furnished the return transportation while the Wayne Kiwanis club transported the scouts to camp. Quentin Whitmore, assistant scout master, and Bob Hickman, Junior Scout Master, were in charge of the troop.

The scouts who attended camp are as follows: Billy Orr, Jack Dale, Arthur Gulliver, Finley Helleberg, Harold Olson, Robert Dale, Carroll Orr, Jr., Dale Bloss, Robert Hughes, Rex Johnson, Warren Noakes, Burrell Hughes, Grover Perkins, Willis Noakes, Edwin Denkinger, Gregory Stuve, LeRoy Anderson, Robert Parke, Warren Finn, Lloyd Noakes, Herbert Welch, and Robert Nichols.

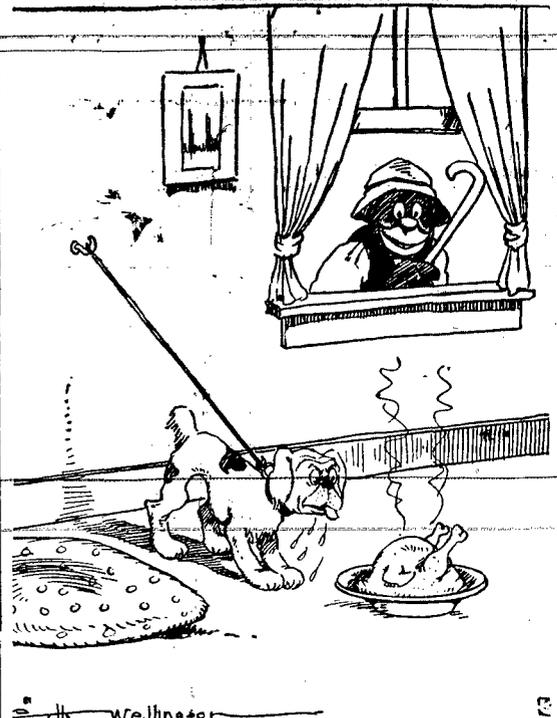
## 5 Wayne Farmers Keep Farm Account Records

Frank Miller of Lincoln was here Friday to return farm account summaries to keepers of farm account records for 1937. The five Wayne county farmers who kept records of the past year are A. G. Sydow of Wayne, August Melchery and Edwin Melchery both of Hoskins, Albert Watson of Wayne, and T. P. Roberts of Winside.

### Is Recreation Assistant

Ed Lundak, Wayne State Teachers college student, is associated with the department of recreation in Sioux City this summer.

—and the Worst IS Yet to Come



## Seventy-five Club Women Attend School Here

### Three Counties Are Represented at Meet Here

Approximately 75 rural club presidents, reading leaders, and music leaders of Wayne, Dixon, and Stanton county home demonstration clubs convened here last Tuesday at the city auditorium for a school of instruction. Forty-eight women representing 18 clubs were in attendance from Wayne. Twenty-one Dixon county women from nine clubs were present. Three members representing a Stanton rural club attended.

Mrs. E. S. Blair instructed the reading leaders at the public library in an hour's discussion of books. Miss Leona Davis discussed poster construction and club meeting procedure before a group of club presidents. Miss Grace Finch instructed the music leaders. Miss Davis and Miss Finch are representatives from the extension service.

Mrs. Lawrence Ring, county chairman of Wayne home demonstration clubs, gave a brief talk at the close of the school of instruction.

## Maurice Wright Marries North Platte Girl

### Wedding Ceremony Takes Place Sunday

Miss Marian I. Stamp of North Platte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stamp, became the bride of Maurice Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Wright of Wayne at an 8 o'clock service which took place Sunday evening at the Episcopal church of North Platte.

Misses Jeanne and Betty Wright, sisters of the bridegroom were bridesmaids.

Mrs. Ruth Snyder of Paxton was matron of honor. The groomsmen were Hugh McMillen of Boulder, Colo. Lewis Colyer of Torrington, Wyo., and Dr. Albert Brown of Council Bluffs, cousin of the bride, were ushers.

The young couple will visit at Boulder, Colo., before making their home at Burlington, Ia., where Mr. Wright is music instructor in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright and son, Don, and daughter, Carla, were in attendance at the ceremony.

### Undergoes Operation

Willard Johnson underwent an operation Monday at the Methodist Hospital in Sioux City on his knee which was injured while working on the State Dormitory at the college. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnson went to Sioux City Monday to be with him during the operation.

## 84 Wayne County Districts to Share July Funds of \$5,337.36

held at the city auditorium Monday morning. Seven club leaders were in attendance. Miss Rehms and Mr. Lawrence of the extension service gave each club constructive criticism of its demonstration to aid the clubs in presenting better demonstrations for the competitive day to be held soon. At this competitive demonstration day, teams to represent Wayne county at the State fair will be chosen.

Bonnie and Betty Wagner gave a demonstration on "Making a Hat Stand." They are members of the Busy Bee club with Miss Caroline Osborn as leader. "Making a Comfortable Bed and Selection of Material" was demonstrated by Bonnie Osborn and Helen Schroeder of the Busy Bee club. A bound pocket demonstration was given by Bonnie Erwin and Evonne Wallin who are members of the SOS club of Dixon county. Mrs. Reuben Goldberg is leader.

Myfawny Rees and Bonnie Lou Owens of the Silver Thimble club gave a demonstration on "Fall Accessories for a High School Girl." Mrs. T. P. Roberts is the leader. "Different Kinds of Stitches in Embroidery," was demonstrated by Helen Erickson and Elnor Soderberg of the Merry Maids club with Mrs. Charles Pierson as leader.

## Kearney Peru Get Gov. Grants

### To Begin Construction of New Halls in Near Future

At the State Normal board meeting Friday, Kearney State Teachers college received a PWA grant for construction of a new men's hall and a WPA grant for campus improvements. The WPA grant for a new dormitory on the Peru State Teachers college campus was approved and construction is expected, to begin this fall. Dr. J. T. Anderson was in attendance.

## It May Be Just a Little Bull-Dog But It's Important

You can't say that Wayne is going to the dogs because Police officer George Bornhoff reports that there are around 75 less dogs this year than last. To date he has collected for about 100 dog licenses.

The bright license tag and certificate given to the owner when he pays for the privilege of having a dog automatically reverts to the dog giving said canine all rights and privileges thereto. Strays are frowned upon which "goes to show" you get what you pay for or something.

So if you don't want your dog to go around with a hang-dog expression which characterizes all hunted animals buy his license today and give him his entitled place in the dog world.

Our little bulldog can now hold up its head anywhere secure in the knowledge that the tag on his harness puts him in the upper 100 class.

**Dr. Griffin to Preach**  
"As a Man Thinketh," will be the subject of Dr. H. D. Griffin's sermon which he will deliver at the Sunday morning service of the Church of Christ.

Kenneth Beckman will deliver the evening sermon.

## Committee Reports One Debt Adjustment

The debt adjustment committee of Wayne county report the adjustment of one case this week which involves all personal property in which the creditor and debtor voluntarily asked for adjustment of the debt. The debt was adjusted, from \$864.92 to \$470 which shows a reduction of \$394.92. This now leaves the operator's live, stock, equipment, and crop free of all incumbrance.

This type of work is absolutely without cost to either creditor or debtor, and anyone who is in need of this type of assistance should call at the farm security office.

## Wayne Schools Get \$859.98 As Share of Money

The July school apportionment totaling \$5,357.39 was recently received and distributed among 84 school districts in Wayne county it was announced today by Miss Pearl E. Sewell, county superintendent of schools.

The total apportionment was derived from two sources. Five hundred and eighteen dollars and thirty cents was derived from fines and licenses while \$4,839.09 was received from certification of the state superintendent.

The number of children entitled to share this apportionment are 2,843.

The one-fourth apportionment to be distributed among the districts amounts to \$1,777.01. The amount of the three-fourths apportionment pro rata totals \$3,062.08 plus the fines and licenses. In the one-fourth apportionment, each district receives \$21.15. The rate per child in the three-fourths apportionment is \$1,259.51.

The apportionment was distributed among the school districts as follows:

District 1	\$32.55-2	\$50.12-3
48.86-4	\$40.04-5	\$63.97-6
\$71.53-7	\$66.49-8	\$46.31-9
Hoskins, \$111.83-10	\$50.12-11	\$58.93-12
\$31.33-13	\$31.38-14	\$72.79-15
\$70.27-16	\$46.94-17	Wayne, \$869.98-18
\$45.52-19	\$42.51-20	\$42.51-21
\$47.60-22	\$47.60-23	\$47.60-24
\$55.16-25	\$36.26-26	\$56.16-27
\$36.06-28	\$84.12-29	\$42.51-30
Dissoived-31	\$72.79-32	\$52.64-33
\$63.97-34	\$84.12-35	\$72.79-36
\$37.52-37	no grant-38	\$36.26-39
Winside, \$176.07-40	\$58.93-41	\$45.08-42
\$32.55-43	\$36.26-44	\$48.86-45
\$43.82-46	\$42.51-47	\$65.23-48
\$40.04-49	\$43.82-50	\$43.82-51
\$58.93-52	Carroll, \$176.07-53	\$50.12-54
\$31.30-55	\$43.82-56	\$47.60-57
\$45.08-58	\$45.08-59	\$50.12-60
\$47.60-61	\$46.34-62	\$50.12-63
\$37.52-64	\$42.51-65	\$58.93-66
\$40.04-67	Dissolved-68	\$40.04-69
\$56.42-70	\$46.34-71	\$41.30-72
\$37.52-73	\$40.04-74	\$53.90-75
\$43.82-76	Sholes, \$153.40-77	\$57.67-78
\$51.38-79	\$45.08-80	\$38.78-81
\$70.27-82	\$56.42-83	\$43.82-84
\$43.82-85	\$32.55-86	\$35.06 and \$7.44-88

## Local Bakeries Triple Output at Cost of Strikers

Local bakeries came into their own when Sioux City bakery employees went on strike last Friday and working full capacity night and day were able to supply consumers needs in Wayne and surrounding towns.

The unions in Sioux City struck at a time when harvest needs would greatly increase the bread demand. When out-of-town sources were cut off, merchants in Wayne as well as those in nearby towns turned to Wayne bakeries for their bread supply and Wayne bakers met this demand by tripling their output and working long hours so that Wayne people would have bread with their meals.

Time has proven that home industry in any field is dependable and more than willing to do its part to make the town a better place to live.

Both bakeries report a tripling of bread and pastry output and a doubling of the payroll.

The neighboring towns supplied include Carroll, Winside, Wakefield, Concord, Dixon, and Mas-kell.

## Margaret Day Assumes Management of Palace Cafe

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Day who have managed the Palace Cafe since last fall left this morning for Boulder, Colo., where they will go into business. Miss Margaret Day assumed management of the cafe this morning.

# Wayne News

Issued Weekly

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

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

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As one drives through the countryside it is easy to understand why the great state of Nebraska is commonly known as the Cornhusker state. For more than a half a century Nebraska like Iowa has been a barometer for the corn crop. We can remember years, not so long ago when Nebraska surpassed Iowa in the production of corn.

Ideal corn weather has prevailed from the time Mr. Farmer clicked across broad fields, level and in as good shape as a garden. Another timely shower just fell and someone was in to call our attention that it measured one-half inch.

Somehow this year we have had ideal corn weather without those sleepless nights heretofore so common. Hot sunny days with warm humid nights, which generally prostrate human beings, mixed with opportune showers brings the Cornhusker booming along.

With the prospects for a bumper corn crop improving every day and the final days of proving growing less and less every day, there is abundant reason for everyone to smile. Following as it is upon one of the finest small grain crops in the history of Nebraska it begins to look as if happy days are here again, sure enough.

Yes sir, everything is rosy except the probability of high surpluses. Perhaps curtailed production in South America will help foreign markets to absorb the surplus here and good prices will prevail. We hope so. If that happens a lot of farmers who passed up the reduced acreage of the farm program will have the laugh on a lot who entered into the program. Those with the most will feel pretty darn good when they market those extra bushels Wallace tried to get them not to raise. But in order to adhere to the times we should not pass up the opportunity to—suppose a little. So let's suppose the huge surplus hits some snag and that non-cooperating farm program folks predominate in defeating marketing quotas, and that supply and demand govern the price as in the days of old. And suppose a little further that the bottom drops out of the corn market this fall and winter.

Won't that be a chance for the politicians! Wallace will get farmers out of bed to tell them, "I told you so." The old guard republicans will go into a huddle and Hoover or Landon will say, "by gosh, boys, the darn thing has back fired again." Then some one will come out with the answer, "Why if those democrats hadn't killed those pigs 4 or 5 years ago they would have been as large as elephants now and could solve this situation." At any rate we go on record in predicting some such situation.

### National Industries News Service

Delaware recently celebrated the settlement by the Swedes in that State 300 years ago. Delaware was the first State to ratify the Constitution. Ohio reminds us by its automobile tags that it escaped British captivity in the Northwest Territory 150 years ago when it was ceded to the United States. Eight Presidents have come from Ohio. California and Texas came into the United States less than a hundred years ago.

Every State has contributed its share to the growth and development through the years. They have all come by way of the primitive forests and unsettled lands, to find places of importance in a growing Nation. That Nation began with a narrow strip of 13 quarreling States along the Atlantic seaboard, and those States were unwilling to submit to Federal control.

The early pioneers crossed the Continent by traveling for several months, or they sailed around the Horn and back. It took a year or two. They had no visions of Our Future, when fresh citrus fruits from Florida and California would find their way to breakfast tables in every State. How could they contemplate the future of Muscle Shoals, Niagara and Columbia Rivers, or Boulder Dam? Steamships began using fuel oil and electric drives 30 years ago; railroads have very recently recognized the value of Diesel engines.

The automobile ranks first in transportation though it was a mere infant in 1900. Before a single wheel turns in any motor manufacturing plant, the purchasers have already begun in the process of moving money to Main Street.

The far-stretches of space and time have been brought closer by modern transportation and communication. In consequence neighbors and customers are no longer the few who live in the narrow spaces of a single community—they spread out into every nook and corner of a Nation that had its simple beginnings in Virginia, Massachusetts and Delaware. Finally the family of a Nation was complete when Arizona and New Mexico was born. Today we are the most progressive Nation in the World with 130 million people—contrasted to less than 4 million when George Washington pushed off as top-man of the new Government.—J. E. Jones.

### POLITICS ON THE AIR

Political broadcasting will soon become a good deal of a public nuisance. In a few weeks you will likely find, when you go to a friend's house for a quiet evening, that he will turn in on a radio station and make you listen to somebody that he wants to hear—the same "somebody" that you don't want to hear.

Under the new rules of the Federal Communications Commission there is a provision prohibiting stations from exercising censorship of any speech broadcast by a duly qualified candidate. This opens the way to more-mud-slinging than has been permitted on the radio in the past.

While political candidates will all have to pay the radio fiddler the facilities will be open as at present to free programs. And those are frequently the worst of all.

### FARM MACHINERY MANUFACTURERS

The International Harvester company and a half dozen other manufacturers of farm machinery are being watched with hawk-like eyes by Federal agencies, on account of their closely knit relations, which make them look exactly like monopolies to those who are looking for those kind of tie-ups among the big fellows.

### THE GOLD MINES

Population figures show that five cities: Detroit, Lansing, Flint and Pontiac, Michigan; and Akron, Ohio, have multiplied five times in population since the turn of the century 38 years ago.

People went to those cities for the same reasons that our people flocked to California in 1849, and to the Yukon in 1896. Gold was discovered in Michigan—"the gold of employment opportunity." So writes J. H. VanDeventer, editor of Iron Age. He relates that the richest gold field in the World was in South Africa, which produced 7 billion dollars in gold ore. But the gold fields of the automobile industry which "started with scratch" did better, according to editor Van Deventer.

"Since 1900 and including 1937 there has come from that modest little original discovery a golden flow of wages aggregating the stupendous sum of 84 billions of dollars; wages directly traceable to the automobile and which would not have existed except for it," he added.

"Those who have traced the flow of business from localities in Michigan and adjoining States will understand how it came about that Michigan gold mines, where automobiles made great cities and States, distributed 2 billion dollars to workers in steel plants in other States; 3 billion dollars to the rubber industry workers; 2 billion dollars in the pay envelopes of the petroleum industry; 13 billion dollars to pay road building labor; 50 billions of dollars in wages of chauffeurs, truck drivers, car repair men, service station and parking lot employees.

In the Carolinas and a dozen other states in the South millions of planters and workers in the cotton fields and sugar cane plantations; others in coal and iron mines, and in the turpentine, nitrate and bauxite industries are helping to create automobiles. In New England and along the Atlantic coast to the Mississippi tens of millions more utilize nature's gifts of wood, timber, clay,

asbestos, limestone, minerals, grains and animals for the same purpose. Further west to the Pacific other great states furnish copper, silver, manganese, chromium and other minerals, and contribute from their rich resources of lumber, wool, glass-sand, mohair, flaxseed and petroleum. All these fruits of the states have made the far-flung American automobile a familiar sight on all the roads of the world.

## Labor Eulogizes Justice Cardozo

"A man whose beautiful soul shone from his face." That's the way Mrs. Roosevelt describes Justice Cardozo, who died during the week. The scholarly Ashurst, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said: "He was one of the greatest judges and most authentic scholars this country has produced."

And a writer on a Washington newspaper concluded a lengthy sketch of the dead jurist's career with these words: "Perhaps sometime, somewhere, someone has said something unkind of Justice Cardozo, but the existing files do not reveal it." Those who are interested in the labor movement knew him as a shy but singularly courageous liberal who believed that human rights come first and who wrote opinions which will be flaming torches down through the years to illumine the path to truth and justice.

Justice Cardozo was born in New York City on May 24, 1870, and all through his life that metropolis, with its teeming millions, was to him the most desirable spot on earth.

On both sides he came of a long line of Spanish and Portuguese Jews. His forebears came to America before the revolution, and from Lexington to Yorktown there wasn't a Tory among them.

He had obtained eminence at the bar, when, in 1913, he was elected a member of the state Supreme Court on a fusion ticket. He had served only a month

when, at the request of the justices of the Court of Appeals, Governor Martin H. Glynn appointed him a member of that tribunal—the highest in the state.

Cardozo made such an extraordinary record that, in 1932, President Hoover was literally besieged by Democrats and Republicans, progressives and reactionaries, to appoint him to a vacancy on the bench of the United States Supreme Court. Senator Robert F. Wagner started the movement, and Borah seconded Wagner's plea, describing Cardozo as "another John Marshall."

He was "another Marshall" from the point of view of legal attainments, but in his political and economic views he was the antithesis of the famous Virginian, for Cardozo lived and died a Jeffersonian Democrat.

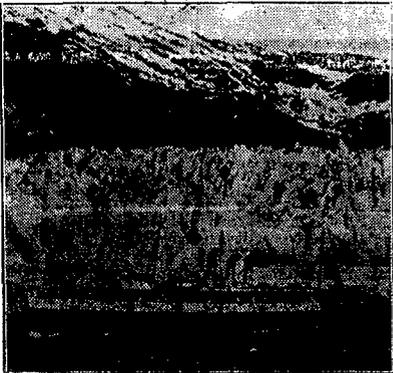
As a member of the Supreme Court, Cardozo aligned himself with Brandeis and other members of the liberal bloc, and frequently joined in dissenting opinions when the high court invalidated such progressive measures as the Railroad Retirement Act.

A couple of years ago the tide turned and Cardozo supported the progressive majority in a long series of decisions validating New Deal measures. His last opinion held the National Social Security system constitutional.

Of course, there is much speculation as to Cardozo's successor. Senator Wagner has been mentioned and a score of others. As a matter of fact, no one knows what President Roosevelt will do, but those who are close to the Chief Executive say he is

## ALASKAN DISASTER FICTIONIZED BY AUTHOR

TWO million men of war were leaping to squads fighting a dread army cantonments and five times their number were devastating France in a frantic effort to annex a few feet of ground as the S.S. Princess Sophia left her dock at Skagway, Alaska, on Oct. 25th, 1918.



The famed Taku Glacier is the background for one of the crack Alaskan liners now plying from Skagway to United States ports. It was in this locale that "The Eighth Passenger," Good Housekeeping's gripping new serial was laid.

Three hundred and forty-three people went down with the crack liner but the story of the disaster was lost in the welter of news from the front. It was one of the greatest marine disasters in history. In the June issue of Good Housekeeping, Edison Marshall, famous writer, has fictionized the story of the sinking of the Princess Sophia in "The Eighth Passenger." Today the Canadian-Pacific R. R.

run a fast, luxurious line of steamers to the isolated port of Skagway, past the towering mountain ranges, through gorges of glacier ice and up the famed Lynn Canal, now carefully charted and as safe as any waterway in the world.

In the first installment of the three part serial Mr. Marshall has written a dramatic and gripping story that our editors hope for

diligently seeking a man who will be "a worthy successor to Cardozo." And that is not an easy task.—Labor.

## Credit to Whom Credit Is Due

I am perfectly sure the Wayne Tennis club is glad to have a part in providing some innocent and helpful pleasure for so many of the young folks of our city, and the club is not much concerned about appreciation, yet I believe the men and women of the club are human enough to be pleased with some appreciation.

Many are enjoying the tennis courts with little expense to themselves though it costs some folks to keep up the courts.

The advantage of the courts to those using them are many. Besides learning a fine world sport, the participants get physical exercise, social and enjoyable contact with friends of their own choosing, and they can learn to be good winners and losers in sports.

The young people are exposed to a minimum of danger and temptation while on the courts and may be shielded from some evil or danger while on the courts.

Mr. Arnold Lage, the treasurer, or any member will accept a gift or fee from any who wish to help defray expenses.

Thank you, The club does not know of my writing this.—Caretaker.

More than 2,000 automotive engineers from all parts of the world will convene and attend the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.

General Electric Day at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition has been set for October 15 next year.

## CAUSE AND EFFECT!



## We Extend Our Service

It has long been our aim to combine all of our facilities into one institution thereby allowing us to do our work more efficiently and more effectively. With the purchase recently of the former Lutheran Hospital this was made possible.

Cool quiet surroundings are essential for a patient's well being during the time he is ill and later convalescing. With our increased hospital facilities in a location away from the noise of the business section, we feel that the needs of our patients are being better met.

Three weeks ago, we moved our Clinic and Hospital to our present location. A vast amount of exterior remodeling remains to be done. To insure perfect rest and quiet for our patients, the major share of the interior redecoration was completed before we would permit the hospital to be moved.

We wish to extend a cordial invitation to all our patrons and other friends to visit us in our new location.

THE

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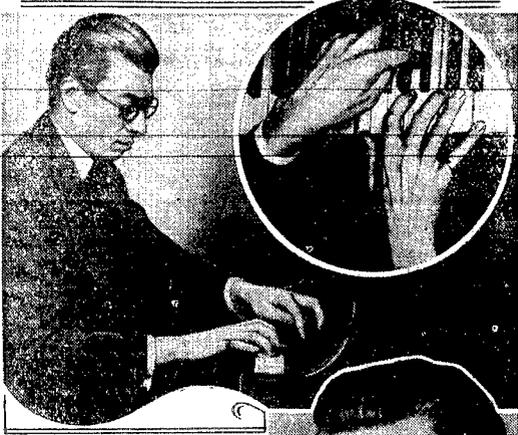
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## Wayne Photo Co.

# PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

FRANK J. BLACK, A.S.C.A.P.

From Dairy to Music—and Back



By Daniel I. McNamara

DON'T try to "understand" music... enjoy it!

Dr. Frank J. Black, A.S.C.A.P., musical director, composer, conductor, and business executive extraordinary, believes that in music as in "other things one man's meat is another man's poison."

Black says that regardless of its technical structure, all music resolves itself into two classes—the music one likes, the music one does not like. And he believes its prime function is to be enjoyed.

Thus, in the vast stream of music flowing daily through the channels which he supervises, is to be found music that appeals to every variety of music lover. Black himself, a brilliant artist, writes and orchestrates in virtually every idiom. He spends an average of more than 12 hours a day in his office or in the various broadcasting studios of NBC.

Black's Quaker parents mistakenly hailed him as successor to his father's successful dairy business when he was born in Philadelphia, November 28th, 1894. He was graduated from Haverford College as a chemist, but from early childhood had displayed talent in music. At 6 he had mastered the piano, and at 9 he stole away to a neighborhood motion picture house.

His father hauled him home. At 12 he was a church singer and organist, and while he was completing his high school studies he commuted to become the favorite pupil of Rafael Joseffy, famous Hungarian pianist in New York.

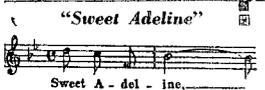
He forsook chemistry to become a pianist.



an orchestra leader, first in Harrisburg, then in New York and Philadelphia. A pioneer in radio that he achieved such prestige that in 1932 he was selected to be NBC's musical director. He has been honored with musical degrees in America and abroad, and is an officer with palms of the French Academy. He eschews the title of "Dr." Black, for modesty an outstanding characteristic. Black acclaims America as the land of musical promise, the home of composers of extraordinary talent. Himself a prolific composer as well as arranger of thousands of musical works, he is a leading member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. He has done much to promote the interests of native music and musicians. Dairy farming, at Doylestown, Pa., is one of his hobbies, indicating the grip of his father's early training. Black's other hobby is flying.

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

## WHO WROTE IT



Sweet A. del. inc.



HIS parents had the idea he might become a great pianist; but he preferred to "rag" the scale and was always improvising on the old upright in Cambridge, Mass., where the family had moved from Somerville.

Harmonizing with the boys on street corners was a pastime of his youth; he became a prizefighter in Boston; he went to New York with \$2.65 in his jeans after a year of leather-pushing. In his pocket was the ms. of a song he had written at seventeen called "My Old New England Home."

Pugilism was at a low ebb in the big city and the youngsters took to playing piano in music halls and beer gardens. Here he ran into songwriters, politicians and performers, and tried to sell his opus. A poster showing Adeline, Pettit, reigning opera star and beauty of her day, inspired the youth to change the title of his song to "Sweet Adeline" and a set of new lyrics was written by Dick Gerard. After publication the song lay dormant till the Quaker City Quartet took it up and it became the close harmony song of the world. The composer, meanwhile, had found his livelihood in vaudeville.

Today, a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, he still makes personal appearances in stage shows, fiestas, etc., but relies largely on his royalties from protective ASCAP. His name is Harry Armstrong.

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

## Labels Will Tell More Under New Food Law

### Printing Positive Product Information Safeguards Consumer

"Read the label" has been a good rule for consumers for a generation now—ever since there has been a Food and Drug act. "Read the better label" will become an even better rule as the new Food, Drug, and Cosmetic act of 1938 goes into effect.

Under the old law label reading was primarily protective. The old law forbade false statements on labels, but contained few positive requirements for labeling—although the statement of weight or measure was helpful. The new act requires much more positive information of value to consumers.

Department of Agriculture workers, who for years have been advising buyers to read the labels, predict that intelligent buyers who have already adopted the label reading habit will find a good deal of interest in the new labels.

As an example, special dietary foods will have to be labeled to inform buyers fully on the vitamin, mineral, and other dietary properties. Another provision requires that drugs and devices must be labeled to warn buyers against probable misuses that may be dangerous to health. Still another requires label warnings of the presence of habit-forming drugs. There are other provisions along similar lines.

Most provisions of the law do not go into effect until a year after the President signed the act on June 25, 1938. This will allow dealers to move current stocks under present labels. But most food and drug manufacturers will undoubtedly move promptly to get their labels into line with the new requirements. The new labels will tell intelligent readers a good deal more about what they are getting when they buy.

## Sheep Raising Nets Farmer More Profit

Ray Bray, one-time cotton grower of Dardanelle, Arkansas, has turned to sheep and according to Mr. Bray, "the sheep on my farm netted more profit with less labor and capital involved than any other enterprise I have ever engaged in."

Mr. Bray started in the sheep business four years ago with 17 ewes and one ram, and since that time he has sold enough wool to pay for all feed and labor involved.

"The lambs sold," said Mr. Bray, "are profits from the flock." During the last four years Mr. Bray has sold \$1,230 worth of wool, lambs, and cull ewes. The only expense was for housing and salt. Mr. Bray produced his own feed; and since he practices a system of pasture rotation during summer months his sheep have not been bothered with parasites.

Last year Mr. Bray fed his 40 head of ewes 60 bales of hay during the winter months. The sheep had access to a small grain pasture, but otherwise no additional feed was given. Mr. Bray sold \$129 worth of wool in the spring of 1937, and \$200 worth of lambs.

Political Advertisement

Iver S. Johnson  
Non-Political Candidate for  
State Senator  
16th District  
Colfax, Stanton and  
Wayne Counties

a total of \$329. The 60 bales of hay he valued at \$24 leaving a profit of \$305. In addition, Mr. Bray saved two ewe lambs to increase his flock.

"I have 110 acres of poor upland soil that has been worn out by continuous cropping in cotton. It is sodded in Bermuda now, and I will add lespedeza and hop clover to increase the grazing period," Mr. Bray stated. "Under the present set-up my land pays me more on income from my sheep than I could possibly realize from cotton, even though it sold for 20 cents a pound." Farm and Ranch, May 15, 1938.

## Burning Stubble Increases Soil Losses

Burning stubble is a sure way to increase soil losses. Soil Conservation service workers point out. Destruction of plant residue is sighted as causing the soil to be less absorptive and more erosive.

Experiments and observations show that where stubble is burned year after year, the soil gets away more and more rapidly. If gullies are not formed, and they usually are, sheet erosion takes huge tolls from the fields.

The reports that burning stubble increases yields are credited by having some truth in them. Actually yields may be increased for a few years after the practice.

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

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



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

I'm taking my shoes to the Electric Shoe Shop where they'll be rebuilt just like new.  
LACES, POLISH, DYEING

## Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOANS PILLS

Plowing stubble under gives the soil a source of organic matter which makes it sponge-like and enables it to store up large quantities of water. The organic matter and the additional water have definite effects on yields.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS  
SHERIFF'S SALE  
By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the September, 1937 term thereof, in on action pending in said court wherein Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a corporation was plaintiff and Theresa Meister, et

al, were defendants, I will, on the 1st day of August, 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: Lots Ten (10) and Eleven (11), Block Six (6) East Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne

County Nebraska East of the 6th P. M., to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$3,235.80 with interest and costs and accruing costs.  
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 23rd day of June, 1938.  
13-4837 James H. Pitt, Sheriff  
June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1938

"I'll be glad to take care of your children"  
● This high school girl frequently earns extra money by staying with children because her family has a telephone and it is easy for people to call her.  
IF YOU WANT TO ADD TO YOUR INCOME THE TELEPHONE WILL HELP YOU!  
People who want to cut expenses or add to their income find the telephone helps in many ways... It saves trips and expense... It helps sell vegetables and other home products... It brings part-time work and odd jobs... It aids in renting rooms.

NEW KIND OF TIRE  
WILL STOP YOU QUICKER, SAFER THAN YOU'VE EVER STOPPED BEFORE!  
● The new Goodrich Silvertown with the sensational Life-Saver Tread gives you a "dry" track in every wet-road emergency... the greatest protection against skids ever offered! Exclusive NEW Golden Ply blow-out protection, too!  
GOODRICH SAFETY SILVERTOWN WITH THE LIFE-SAVER TREAD

Goodrich Sealomatic Tube  
SELF-SEALS PUNCTURES WHILE YOU RIDE!  
Merchant & Strahan  
Service Station  
By Charles McManus

MR. FRODO OF WALL STREET  
WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH THE BUNDLES, MR. GRAY?  
THIS IS MY BIRTHDAY AND I'M GIVING A DINNER TO SOME BOY AND GIRL FRIENDS  
GONNA HAVE ICE CREAM AND CAKE?  
YES - BUT I'M WONDERING?  
WHAT?  
IF IT'S ALL RIGHT TO SERVE PEACHES AND LOBSTERS AT THE SAME MEAL  
SURE! BUT THEY HAVE TO BE PROPERLY INTRODUCED!  
C. McMANUS

**Vacationing in East.**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Grant, district home FSA supervisor is spending a two weeks' vacation in the East.

**Political Advertisement**



**Claude L. WRIGHT**  
Republican Candidate for County Clerk  
Wayne County

Especially qualified to serve you, having had years of experience as an accountant, and as instructor in bookkeeping.

Your Vote Will be Appreciated  
Primaries August 9

**Frosty---Frosty**  
A HOT DAY REFRESHER

Get One at The Store Where You See OUR SIGN

**MRS. P. C. CROCKETT**  
Gets the Free Pint of Ice Cream This Week

A local factory the only one making Ice Cream from local milk and cream.

**Wayne Creamery**  
Edw. Seymour, Owner  
Wayne, Nebr.  
Phone 28

**WAYNE BAKED BREAD**

**Is Fresh!**

Do You Know—that your Wayne Bakeries have tripled their bread out-put recently?

Do You Know—that Wayne Baked bread is the only truly fresh bread that you can buy?

Do You Know—that Wayne Bakeries can be relied upon to supply this community with fresh bread every day of the year?

Do You Know—that only the most superior ingredients are used by Wayne Bakeries in the production of quality bread?

**WAYNE BAKERIES**

Will Appreciate Your Expressing a Preference for WAYNE BAKED BREAD when you stop at your favorite grocery. If you cannot secure Wayne baked bread at your grocery call at either of the local bakeries.

**Wayne Bakery** Phone 24  
**Johnson's Bakery** Phone 35

**CARROLL NEWS**

Mrs. John Gettman

**Jones-Gaskill Wed in Wayne Saturday**  
Miss Wilma Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones and John Gaskill, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gaskill, were married Saturday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage of Wayne. The Rev. C. G. Bader using the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz were the couple's attendants. Mrs. Schmitz is a sister of the bride. The bride wore a light blue silk floor length dress. Mrs. Schmitz wore dark blue silk. The bridal couple left for a short trip to Pierce and Yankton. They will make their home at the bridegroom's parents home for the present. A dinner was held at the bride's parents home Sunday evening in their honor.

**With Mrs. Maben**  
The Golden Rod Project club met with Mrs. James Maben last Thursday. Guests were Mrs. Geo. Dinklage of Wisner, Miss Eunice Nydahl, Mrs. Dale Brugger and Mrs. Otto Koch. Hostesses served. Mrs. Donald Carison entertains the club next.

**Be Square Club Meets**  
Be Square 4-H club met Wednesday with Esther and Helen Schroeder for regular lesson. Frances Denesia entertains Aug. 3. Hostesses served.

**Host at Dinner**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manley entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Schepman and Carol Jean

of Tecumseh, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bass and Alotha of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ulrich and Rodney of Laurel and Miss Mary Macy who is a house guest there this week.

**Ice Cream Social**  
The Lutheran Ladies aid of St. Paul's church had an ice cream social in the old Francis building Wednesday evening at which they netted \$28.60.

**Buys Threshers**  
Arthur Lage purchased a threshing machine and Harold Stoltenberg and August Longe also bought one. Both machines are being put to work.

Mrs. Will Macy and son Willis came Thursday from Gage City, Kan., to the E. T. Lewis home for an extended visit. She is the former Miss Thelma Lewis.

Arthur Peterson of Omaha visited his mother, Mrs. Marie Starm this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swatskia the latter a granddaughter, came with him.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson of Omaha are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sundahl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, Freda and Marie were Sunday visitors at the Geo. Wacker home. Mrs. Marvin Victor of Wayne was at Wackers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis were also there.

Miss Irene Jones came Sunday from Duane, S. D., after visiting Mrs. Pheno Thompson there for several weeks.

Mrs. E. L. Pearson visited Mrs. Emma Eddie who has been ill on Monday. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Adolph Rethwisch and Mrs. Hans Rethwisch visited her.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rethwisch of Belflower, Calif., who are here visiting called Sunday evening at the Henry Lage home.

Henry Rethwisch took Henry Schluns to Sioux City where he underwent an eye operation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hancock spent Sunday at the E. E. Phipps home of Plainview.

Mrs. Frank Darr of Wayne, accompanied her son Arvid Saturday evening when he came to lead the band for the concert. She visited old friends.

Mrs. Ed Trautwein and Eleanor Ann Spoon spent Thursday in Norfolk at the A. C. Ward home.

Russell Jones of Decatur, Ill., who is an assistant manager in a Kresge dime store came Saturday for a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. C. E. Jones and brother, Roscoe. Miss Eleanor Jones of Sioux City spent Sunday with them.

Fred, Carl and Walter Anderson of Orange, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Drugger Wednesday.

Arlene Himmerich is spending the week with Bernita Otte at the Emil Otte home at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bales and son, Roger, of Sioux City came last Monday to spend two weeks with the Ed Kenney family and also with relatives near Sholes.

The Rev. and Mrs. Genrke of Bancroft and Miss Louis Mills the former Miss Alice Sala were here Wednesday. The first two named in the Reinhart George home and the latter visited many old friends.

T. S. Hook of Wayne spoke on "The General Assembly" at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Miss Arlene Roe was in Norfolk Friday.

The Holmquist elevator has shipped three cars of barley recently. This is more grain than was shipped from here last year up until July 29 when the severe hail struck this community.

The Misses Vera and Irma Fredericksen returned to Sioux City Tuesday to their work after visiting in South Dakota and sight seeing in the Black Hills for two weeks.

Kathleen and Glen Lohberg and Clarence Boelling are ill with measles.

Mrs. Jack Manley and Miss Mary Macy of Lincoln who is visiting at Manley's visited at Ray Spahrs at Sholes Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Honey were in Wayne Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Nolan Holecamp was ill a few days the past week. She is up and around again.

Lions club held regular business session and dinner at Stephens Cafe Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Emma Eddie is much improved after an attack of gall stones.

Mrs. Hannah Jones and daughter, Miss Elizabeth who had visited Irwin Jones left for their home at Garden Grove, Ia., on Monday.

Miss Irene Jones who went home with Mrs. Chet Miller of Malden, Wash., came home Wednesday, having been gone about three weeks. She left for her work at Bloomfield Wednesday evening.

**« Parties ♦ Clubs »**

**Coming Social Events**

**Tuesday (Today)**  
G. C. club have a birthday party for Mrs. Clarence Conger at her home.

**Wednesday**  
Harmony club meets with Mrs. Ed. Grangquist.

Here and There club meets with Mrs. Bert Surber.

**Thursday**  
Cheerio club meets with Mrs. Joe Haberer.

St. Paul's Aid meets at the church parlors. Mrs. Harry McMillan and Mrs. Carl Bernston are hostesses.

The Kings Daughters meet at the church parlors of the Church of Christ at 2:30 o'clock.

**Friday**  
Five Hundred club meets with Mrs. Eric Thompson.

**Legion Auxiliary Have Meeting**

American Legion Auxiliary members met Tuesday evening at the Legion rooms.

The following committees were appointed for 1938-39 by the president, Mrs. Andrew Jacobsen. Mrs. Ross Jacobs, publicity; Mrs. Harry McMillan, fidac; Mrs. H. Welch, music; Mrs. Carl Nicholaisen, and Mrs. E. R. Love, finance; Mrs. K. N. Parke, flowers and cards; Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. Carroll Orr and Mrs. Paul Mines, Rehabilitation and Child Welfare; Mrs. Frank Heinie and Mrs. Homer Smothers, membership; Mrs. Walter Bressler, Armament and National Defense; Mrs. A. L. Swan, community council; Mrs. G. A. Renard, community service; Mrs. F. S. Berry, legislation; Mrs. E. J. Hunter, poppy chairman; Mrs. Fred Dale and Mrs. Wilbur Hall, dues luncheon; and Mrs. Anton Lerner and Mrs. Anna Juhl, sewing committee.

Delegates from the auxiliary plan to attend the State Convention at Fremont, July 31 and August 1, 2, and 3.

On the serving committee were Mrs. John Brugger, Mrs. J. H. Pile and Mrs. J. C. Johnson.

**Mrs. Harrington Presents Pupils in Piano Recital**

Mrs. Paul Harrington presented half of the members of her piano class in a recital Thursday evening, at her home studio. Other members of the class will give a program in about two weeks.

The recital was followed by a social hour—Mrs. Harrington served light refreshments. Guests were the mothers and a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Link and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris and family, Bonnie, Marguerite and Everett Rees, Oberlin and Ruth Morris, drove to Le Mars, Ia., last Sunday to visit Elster Link who is manager of a movie theater there.

The following visited with the Nick Warths' on Sunday in honor of Colleen Rae's first birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schad of Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey and Shirley and Helen Fowler of Omaha, Miss Patty Ann Norman of Norfolk, Mrs. W. A. Kelley of Newman Grove, Mrs. Mary Warth, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ruzicka and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warth and family of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Warth of Cornlea.

Mrs. L. E. Morris of Norfolk visited several days with the John Heerens and Glen Wingetts.

Donald Denesia returned from Camp Sheldon near Columbus, on Sunday. He attended a Knights of Columbus camp for a week. Several Wayne boys went with him.

The Rev. C. E. Frederickson and family came home Monday from a two weeks vacation spent in Yellow Stone park and at Reliance, S. D.

Stanley Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hansen, was taken to a Wayne hospital Saturday for medical treatment for a hip injury.

Frank Klopping, Jr., of Dixon has been back in this community helping on a threshing run, his father Frank Klopping, Sr., was down from Dixon to see him on Thursday.

Mrs. H. C. Bartels and Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer were in Randolph at the S. S. Gibson home Friday. They took Beverly Anderson there to visit.

A daughter was born July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. John Morris.

A son was born July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bodenstedt in a Wayne hospital.

Miss Mabel Owens came from a Norfolk hospital Friday to the Geo. Owens home. She had undergone an appendectomy the previous week.

**Country Club Has Dinner**

Country club members had a dinner at the club house Thursday evening. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Chas. Shultheis and Fred Dale. On the serving committee were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscoc, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cook, Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Jr. Another dinner will be held in two or three weeks.

**R. H. S. Have Picnic**

Rural Home society members and their families had a picnic dinner in Bressler park Sunday of last week. A social afternoon was spent and ice cream and cake were served at the close of evening. The club will not meet until September.

**R. R. Club Meets**

Mrs. R. T. Whorlow entertained R. R. club members Thursday afternoon at her home. The next meeting will be August 4 at the park.

**E. O. F. Have Luncheon**

E. O. F. club members had a covered dish luncheon Thursday at Bressler park. The place for

the next meeting was not decided on but will be in two weeks.

**Entertains for Out-of-Town Guest**  
Mrs. P. E. Andersen entertained Friday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home for Mrs. Clendennen Mitchell of Chadron. Guests were Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Mrs. D. Cavanaugh, Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh and Mrs. R. E. Ley.

**Mrs. Paul Andersen Entertains**  
Mrs. Paul Andersen entertained Thursday evening at a 6:30 dinner in honor of Mr. Andersen's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kahler and family and Rev. and Mrs. Most and daughter.

**Entertain for Mrs. Wm. Mellor**  
Coterie club members had a 6:30 o'clock dinner Friday eve at the L. W. Ellis home for Mrs. Wm. Mellor of Belleville, Ill. The evening was spent socially.

**Rebekahs Have Meeting**  
Rebekahs met Friday evening at the hall for a regular meeting. The next meeting will be August 12.

**Institutes New Filing System**  
A new filing system was instituted recently in the district and county Farm Security offices which is uniform over all counties in the United States. The change is a decided advantage for rapid servicing of all loans and accounts.

**Rev. Most to Preach Union Church Sermon**

The Rev. W. F. Most will deliver the evening sermon of the Union church service to be held Sunday at 7:15 o'clock at the college open arium. The summer orchestra under the direction of Prof. John R. Keith will present a brief concert. There will be congregational singing of old familiar hymns.

**L. C. Gildersleeve County Assessor**



Submits his record as City and County Assessor for your consideration and appraisal. Assessed City of Wayne six times, County Assessor since April, 1936. Appointed by County Commissioners then elected to fill vacancy. Will appreciate your support for the Republican Nomination to that office for a full 4-year term.

**JULY Specials**

On Permanents  
Regular \$1.95 Wave \$1.50  
Regular \$2.95 Wave \$2.50  
\$5 Machineless \$3.50 Wave

Children Under 12 Years \$1.00  
**Steele Beauty Shop**  
Phone 331

**To Nebraska Beer Dealers...**

Your license is a valuable and protected permit to engage in a legitimate business.

You have more than average protection—the number of your competitors is limited by governing authorities.

ALSO—Your license is more than personal privilege and personal property.

Your license makes you a definite part of the great Nebraska Brewing Industry—an industry which pays millions each year in taxes, millions in payrolls, uses a vast amount of farm products; an industry in which millions of dollars are invested.

Your license makes you ONE OF THE MANY responsible for maintaining the high standards of the industry—responsible for strict adherence to law and for orderly conduct of the beer business.

The Nebraska Brewers and Beer Distributors Committee is organized to protect the industry from abuses that sometimes attach themselves to the beer business. You, the retailer, do not want abuses or law violations. The small per cent of your number who may disregard law and common decency, jeopardize too many jobs, too much invested money, too much tax revenue. These few are as undesirable to the retailer as they are to the manufacturers and distributors of beer.

Urge your customers never to patronize a beer store or tavern, which by its conduct jeopardizes your license and privilege to do business.

**NEBRASKA BREWERS & BEER DISTRIBUTORS' COMMITTEE**

710 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.—LINCOLN

- |   |                                      |  |
|---|--------------------------------------|--|
| Artificial Ice & Coal Co.                 | Pacific Fruit and Produce Co., Inc.  | R. H. Hudson                           |
| C. A. Bailey                              | A. B. Schaeffer                      | H. P. Lau and Co.                      |
| The Brown Fruit Co.                       | Scottsbluff Coca-Cola Bottling Works | Lincoln Tobacco Co.                    |
| Central Dist. Co.                         | V. B. Williams                       | Marah & Marsh, Inc.                    |
| North Platte Neah Finch Co.               | The Bottling and Storage Co.         | Midwest Distributing Co., Inc.         |
| Piatte Valley Bev. Co.                    | Western Ice and Storage Co.          | High Life Bev. Co.                     |
| Star Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc.         | Chas. Lammert Western Brew Dist.     | J. C. Orcutt and Co.                   |
| A. E. Baugh                               | D. E. Bolman & Sons                  | Robt. Dietz Co.                        |
| Oakland Dist. Co.                         | Hastings Beverage Co.                | James K. Clausen                       |
| Acia Beverage Co.                         | Blottky Beverage Co.                 | F. J. Weber                            |
| Burlington & Johnson Blottky Beverage Co. | City Club Beer Co.                   | Coca-Cola Bottling Works               |
| Conusker Liquor Co., Inc.                 | Conusker Liquor Co., Inc.            | Nebraska City Falstaff Dist. Co., Inc. |
| Marsh & Marsh, Inc.                       | Chas. Sherman Co.                    | Otoe Beverage Co., Inc.                |
| Omaha Beverage Co.                        | Faxon & Gallagher Co., Inc.          | Alva F. Shelby                         |
| Chas. Sherman Co.                         | Quality Beverage Co.                 | F. C. Blakeman                         |
| Ben B. and Jennings                       | Trimble Bros., Inc.                  | Elkhorn Beverage Co.                   |
| West                                      | United Beverage Co.                  | Norfolk Bever. Co., Inc.               |
| Coca-Cola Bottling Co.                    | J. M. Gatz                           | W. N. Koch                             |
| F. & M. Seles Co.                         | Nebraska Beverage Co.                | Standard Bever. Corp.                  |
| Geo. and Emma Beard                       | Olaf Olson                           | Adolph Kovarik                         |
| Kearney Ice and Cold Storage              | Chas. Peters                         | Valentine Bever. Corp.                 |
| Murray Coca-Cola Bottling Co.             | Bill E. Busch                        | Wayne Ice and Cold Storage Co.         |
| Ralph A. Borgelt                          | Plainview Bev. Co.                   | Herman Sellentin                       |
| Geo. C. Gurt and Co.                      | Jacob E. Rohrig                      | Lloyd R. Heusman                       |
| Country Club Beer Dia.                    | E. C. Goss                           |  |

**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**  
Robt. A. Drum, Chairman Arthur C. Storz Richard G. Kneeder, Jr.  
L. M. Merriman R. M. Kessler Charles E. Metz  
CHAS. E. SANDALL, State Director

Commissioners' Proceedings

COUNTY BOARD

Wayne, Nebraska, July 19, 1938. Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All members present.

Wayne, Nebraska, July 19, 1938. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held July 5, 12, and 13, 1938, read and approved.

Report of Frank F. Korff, Clerk Dist. Court, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending June 30, 1938, amounting to the sum of \$369.80, and the payment of the same into the County Treasury, was examined and on motion duly approved.

Report of J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending June 30, 1938, was examined and on motion duly approved.

Copies of Contract for Borrow Dirt between Robert Eddie, Sr., and County of Wayne, dated June 9, 1938, for use in construction of Federal and State Aid Project No. F. A. S. 416 B, was filed as of this date.

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

Table with columns: Claim No., What for, Amount. Lists various claims for salaries, postage, and other expenses.

Table with columns: Claim No., What for, Amount. Lists claims for road work, hauling, and other services.

Table with columns: Claim No., What for, Amount. Lists claims for automobile and motor vehicle fund expenses.

Table with columns: Claim No., What for, Amount. Lists claims for road dragging and other maintenance work.

Table with columns: Claim No., What for, Amount. Lists claims for road dist. funds and other road-related expenses.

Table with columns: Claim No., What for, Amount. Lists claims for road dist. funds and other road-related expenses.

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for June Sellon's Machine Shop, Cash adv. for telegram and repair work

General Road Fund: Contm. Dist. No. 1—Erkleben

General Road Fund: Contm. Dist. No. 2—Swihart

General Road Fund: Contm. Dist. No. 3—Koch

General Road Fund: Contm. Dist. No. 4

General Road Fund: Contm. Dist. No. 5

General Road Fund: Contm. Dist. No. 6

General Road Fund: Contm. Dist. No. 7

General Road Fund: Contm. Dist. No. 8

General Road Fund: Contm. Dist. No. 9

General Road Fund: Contm. Dist. No. 10

General Road Fund: Contm. Dist. No. 11

General Road Fund: Contm. Dist. No. 12

General Road Fund: Contm. Dist. No. 13

General Road Fund: Contm. Dist. No. 14

General Road Fund: Contm. Dist. No. 15

Wayne were Winside visitors Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Leona Laughlin of Wayne was a Winside visitor Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Gurney Benschhof was a Sloux City visitor last Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Witte and son, Billy, visited at the Harry Granquist home near Wayne last Tuesday.

Phyllis Lautenbaugh returned Saturday to her home in Sloux City after spending a week at the Clarence Witte home.

Mrs. Fred Trampe and Mrs. Clarence Witte were Norfolk visitors Wednesday.

Miss Florence Evans was dinner guest at the Mrs. J. G. Neely home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Miller and son, James, visited at the Mrs. Minnie Graverholt home at Laurel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Benschhof and son, Wilbur, of Norfolk visited at the C. E. Benschhof home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Leuders of Wayne visited at the William Cary home.

Miss Ella Holmes spent the week-end with relatives in Wayne and Pilger.

Mrs. B. M. McIntyre was a Wayne visitor Thursday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Garrison of Lincoln visited overnight Thursday at the I. F. Gaebler home.

Richard Moses of Lincoln came Wednesday evening for a short visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses.

Miss Ruby Reed returned home last Monday from Chicago where she had been visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen and son, Warren, visited with friends in Winside Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Anderson of Omaha was a dinner guest Wednesday at the Mrs. Clarence Witt home.

Mrs. John Collins and daughters spent the week-end with relatives in Meadow Grove.

Mrs. O. M. Davenport and son, Larry, were Sloux City visitors Thursday.

Mrs. R. E. Gormley was a Wayne visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Ruth Anderson of Omaha visited at the Fred Bright home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Art Herschled and son spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Emma Baker of Wayne.

Miss Adeline Prince, who attends Wayne State Teachers college spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prince.

Miss Elsie Hornby left Thursday for Omaha where she is receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. C. J. Wolff and daughter, Miss Norma, were Wayne visitors Thursday.

Mrs. George Gabler was a Wayne visitor last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulrich were Norfolk visitors last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Meyers left last Monday for a trip through the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler and son, Walter, were Norfolk visitors Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dimmel and Mrs. Rosa Eckert and son, Gilbert, were Norfolk visitors Friday evening.

Visits Farm Office Herman Fennema who is County Farm Security supervisor of nine Iowa counties with headquarters at Spencer, Ia., visited the local PSA office Saturday. He is a brother-in-law of Ellsworth Benson, assistant county supervisor of Wayne and Pierce counties.

Attends District Meet Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Moller are spending today and Wednesday in Norfolk where Mr. Moller is attending a district conference of extension agents.

WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. O. M. Davenport

Broadcasts Sunday Miss Shirley Misfeldt sang on the Veterans of Foreign Wars program over WJAG Sunday afternoon.

Community Club Meets The Winside Community club met Thursday evening in the Community hall.

With Mrs. Johnson M. B. club met Friday afternoon at the Robert Johnson home with Mrs. Johnson as hostess.

Plans School Picnic The Trinity Lutheran church council met last Monday evening at the parsonage.

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Observes Birthday Mrs. J. P. Douthitt, Mrs. Jennie Potter, Mrs. Wilson Miller, Mrs. William Mims, Mrs. Fred Bright, Mrs. Mildred Witte, Mrs. C. E. Benschhof, Mrs. O. R. Selders, Mrs. John Loebask, Mrs. Ben Benschhof, and Mrs. W. H. A. Wittler gathered at the Otto Graef home Thursday afternoon for a surprise celebration of Mrs. Graef's birthday anniversary.

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

Frank Weible, Howard Witt, C. B. Misfeldt, Russell Hansen, and Bill Brune, Jr., were Stanton visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. E. Siman and Mrs. A. T. Chapin visited at the Mrs. A. C. Goltz home in Laurel Saturday.

J. H. Pile of Wayne was a Winside visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. H. D. Addison and son, John, of Wayne visited at the Gurney Benschhof home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benschhof and son, Merlin, visited at the Gus Martin home at Hoskins last Monday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Bruce Wylie of Burwell, Robert Wylie of Bayard and Mrs. Harold Thompson of Ely, Minn., visited at the George Lewis home from last Monday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scribner, son, Charles, and daughter, Miss Margaret, were Norfolk visitors last Tuesday.

Mrs. N. L. Ditman and son, Bobby, and Mrs. W. Weible and daughter, Betty Lou, were Norfolk visitors last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Podoll and sons, Billy and Harvey, visited at the Venus Ruhlow home at Wausa Sunday.

Miss Irene Koplin returned to work in Norfolk Sunday after spending two weeks at the William Sydow home.

Mrs. Frank Mettlen and daughter, Miss Neva, of Bloomfield spent Friday and Saturday at the Mrs. Emily Mettlen home.

Mrs. Charles Riese of Wayne visited at the Wallace Brubaker home Wednesday.

Supt. E. P. Wendt and daughters were Norfolk visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley and Ann Noreen Loeback were Norfolk visitors Friday.

Miss Gladys Mettlen and her house guests, Mrs. Frank Mettlen and daughter, Miss Neva, of Bloomfield visited at the H. J. Candor home at Lyons Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleer and family were Norfolk visitors Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Arends were Norfolk visitors Friday evening.

Mrs. Alta Heubner was a Wayne visitor Thursday.

Miss Evelyn Morris, who attends Wayne State Teachers college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rhudy and Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson at Pilger Saturday evening.

Miss Virginia Troutman, who attends Wayne State Teachers college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Wolff of Superior, Wis., arrived Saturday for a short visit at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. C. J. Wolff.

L. W. Needham was a Norfolk visitor Friday evening.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hornby and family and Lennie Mae Boring visited at the H. Almstrum home at Oakdale Sunday.

Miss Merna and Harold Hornby and Lennie Mae Boring were Norfolk visitors Friday.

Ten members of the Boy Scout Troop 179 and Scoutmaster Norris Weible went swimming last Monday evening at the Wayne State Teachers college pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kahler and family of Wayne visited the Aronoe Troutwein and Ed Bahe homes Sunday.

Dwight Davis was a business visitor in Winside Saturday evening.

Mrs. L. P. Mittelstadt and children of Pender visited at the G. A. Mittelstadt home last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philby of Sloux City spent the past week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

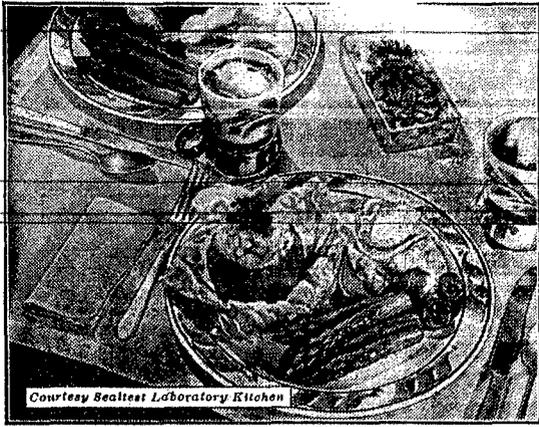
The Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Fowler of Belgen visited with friends in Winside last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Larson of

Advertisement for Council Oak Stores featuring Meat Specials (Pork Chops, Roast Tenderloin, etc.), Dole Pineapple, Orange-Raisin Bread, Spiced Pears, Apple Butter, Corned Beef, and Tomato Juice. Includes store logo and contact information.

# A Popular "Hostess Plate"

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE  
Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen



Courtesy Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

THE growth in usage of the "hostess plate" has been fast—and deservedly so. Here is the practical, simple and very intriguing way to carry off that luncheon or informal party affair. The following may suggest other arrangements, too.

- HOSTESS PLATE**  
(Dessert Served Separately)
- Tomatoes Filled with Chicken Mousse
  - Potato Chips Spread with Softened Cottage Cheese
  - Marinated Asparagus
  - Olives
  - Radishes
  - Hot Finger Rolls
  - Butter
  - Fresh Peach Ice Cream Layer Cake
  - Hot or Iced Coffee with Whipped Cream
- TOMATO FILLED WITH CHICKEN MOUSSE**
- tomatoes 1/2 cup chopped
  - 1/2 teaspoons celery
  - gelatine Salt and pepper
  - 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
  - 1/2 cup whipping cream
- Lettuce or other greens  
Peel the tomatoes, cut a small slice off the stem end, scoop out the pulp, chop and drain. Place tomatoes upside down on a plate or rack to drain. Sprinkle the gelatine over the cold water, add six tablespoons of the hot tomato juice (drained from the pulp) and stir until the gelatine is dissolved. Add the chicken, celery, 1 cup of diced pulp and salt and pepper to taste. Mix together lightly. Cool until mixture begins to congeal. Fold in the mayonnaise and whipped cream. Sprinkle the inside of the tomatoes with salt, fill with the chicken mixture and chill until firm. Serve on lettuce or other greens and if desired garnish with parsley. Serve six.

# Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



### HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

#### "Death Fog"

By FLOYD GIBBONS  
Famous "Headline Hunter"

#### HELLO EVERYBODY

Well, sir, the Vikings of old used to sail the seas in oared galleys that were hardly bigger than the motor cruisers in which we plough through our lakes and rivers today. I'll give them a lot of credit for their nerve. But they had oars to row with and sails to carry them along. They knew where they were going and they had a pretty good chance of getting there. I'm betting a lot that there wasn't a Viking in any age who would have put himself in the spot Pete Gear of Sunnyside, L. I., found himself in. Not for any amount of money.

It happened in September, 1927—and here's how. Pete got a job on a coal barge. And one of the first trips that barge was sent on after Pete joined the crew, was a tow out to sea with a load of coal for a ship that was to meet them a hundred and ninety-five miles out in the Atlantic.

The rendezvous at which they were to meet was southeast of Block Island. A tug was to take the barge out. Five men composed the barge's crew. Four of those fellows—Pete included—had never been out to sea before. The fifth man was a regular sea-going bargeman.

#### They Couldn't Find the Boat.

On the afternoon of the day appointed, the tug came along and the barge was hooked on behind it. Pete says the trip up Long Island sound was like a moonlight excursion. But after they passed Montauk point, the sea was mighty rough. The four landlubbers immediately got seasick.

It was a hard night for those lads—but it was going to be a lot harder before they got back. The next day, when they arrived at the appointed spot, there was no sign of the boat they had come to meet. The tugboat captain told the bargeman to drop anchor and he would circle around and see if he could find the other boat. He cast off the tow line and the tug steamed away. Soon it was out of sight. There was nothing in sight, as a matter of fact, but water and more water. They were nearly two hundred miles from the nearest land. Then, half an hour later, a thick fog settled down over the anchored barge.

#### Anchored in the Shipping Lane.

Says Pete: "We were lying in our bunks, too sick to move, when the regular bargeman came in and told us about the fog. He explained that we were anchored in the shipping lane, and that was a dangerous position."



Pete Yanked Away On That Bell.

We would have to keep the fog bell ringing as long as the fog lasted. Otherwise we would most likely be run down by one of the liners which were continually passing through that part of the ocean."

And that was only the beginning. The troubles crowded thick and fast after that. It was night now, and the bargeman went aloft to hang a riding light. He was hardly up there when he fell to the deck and lay still, his leg broken. "Then," says Pete, "the nightmare began."

#### Pete Had to Keep Ringing the Bell.

Pete picked him up and carried him to his bunk. The other three men were still lying in their bunks, the ghastly pallor of seasickness on their faces. When he had done what little he could for the injured man, Pete went out and started ringing the fog bell.

The night wore on, and the fog showed no sign of lifting. Pete yanked away rhythmically on that bell, tolling a monotonous dirge. His arm was getting tired. His hand was chafing from its constant contact with the bell rope. Every minute he expected to see the bow of an ocean liner looming over the barge. Every minute he expected to hear a thud and a crash of splintering timbers as some huge craft cut them in two.

Pete began to feel that he couldn't hold his arm up to pull that bell rope any longer. He went into the cabin and tried to rouse one of the seasick men. Not one of them would get up. Pete was seasick himself, but these fellows felt a lot worse. In vain he told them of the dangers of leaving that bell unattended. They didn't care whether the barge went down or not. In fact, one or two of them hoped it would.

Pete dragged himself back to the bell. He was sick—steezy—aching. But he couldn't quit. His life depended on it. And so did the lives of those other four men in their bunks. Dawn came, and still he was jerking away on that rope. Still the fog hadn't lifted. All morning long—all afternoon—he stuck to his post. Both his hands were so raw now that he had to hook his elbow through the bell rope and pull it with his arm.

Night came—and still Pete was at it. His whole body was still raw. He ached in every muscle and joint and bone. His arm was working mechanically now. He scarcely realized that he was pulling that cord.

And for TWO NIGHTS AND A DAY Peter rang that bell. Never will he forget the nightmare of that experience. On the morning of the third day he couldn't take it any longer. He didn't quit. He just fell asleep, right where he was—from sheer exhaustion.

#### Found by an Airplane.

When Pete awoke again the sun was just disappearing over the western horizon. But the fog had lifted. There was no sign of the tug. When the fog came down it had been unable to find the barge—and it still hadn't found it.

All that third night they waited. On the fourth day Pete sighted a plane. It circled around in the skies and then headed back toward land again. "When it turned around," says Pete, "I thought that pilot hadn't seen us." But the plane had spotted the barge. It had been sent out from New London for that very purpose. And on the fifth day the tug boat came out and reclaimed its lost tow.

It didn't take Pete long to get over the effects of his adventure. Now he looks back on it as quite an exciting experience. There's one thing, though, that makes Pete mad. He worked himself to exhaustion, trying to keep some vessel from sending that barge to the bottom. "But in all that time," he says, "I didn't see a single one of those big liners that I was in such fear of."

©-WNU Service

**Study and Performance**  
"Is your boy Josh learning to be an aviator?"  
"He's takin' lessons," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "We're considerably worried 'bout when he goes up alone next week to show whether he has really learned anything."

**Thrifty**  
First Caddy—What's your man like, Skeeter?  
Second Caddy—Left-handed, and keeps 'is change in 'is right-and pocket.



**Insurance Agent**—You seem to be a good risk, Mr. Jones, but please tell me what your father died of?  
Mr. Jones— I was very young when that happened, but he died of a Monday they say.

### All Wet

By TERESA PARKER  
© Wheeler Syndicate Inc.  
WNU Service.

I'D cooked the bacon in the first place everything would have been all right. I went away down to Market street to get the special kind of imported bacon, that Eddie likes. Sort of a surprise for his late supper. He likes it with lamb-kidneys.

### SHORT STORY

But when I got home Alice called up, and it seems there's something on her mind and only a "reading" can straighten it out. And Annie, too; she tells me there's something she wants to know, and won't I go to the medium's with them? I don't believe in that stuff myself, but I like Annie, and Alice and, if it will help her peace of mind, well, I figure I can go to the medium's and get back home before Eddie (this being his night at the lodge) and do everybody a favor.

So I says to her, "Sure, I'll go; let's get an early start."

But Annie had to put all her kids to bed—six of 'em. And Annie's husband didn't like the idea of her going to a medium.

I guess he knew what it was she wanted to know.

When we got there we had to stand on the stairs until somebody came out and made room for us to go in. And I didn't enjoy that very much, as I was wearing my new satin slippers, the ones with the spiked heels. I don't like spiked heels, anyway, and I would never have bought them if I'd known how long I was going to have to stand on those stairs.

It wasn't raining when we started for the medium's, just sort of drizzling, and I thought it would clear off, so I wore my new spring coat. Annie and Alice hadn't seen it before.

Before the medium was ready to read us, Alice was looking at the clock, and Annie was telling one of the attendants that she had left her six children to come, but the attendant didn't seem to mind, and there was nothing to do but wait.

And then our turn came, and we were the last three.

Annie first and then me and then Alice. We would have saved a little time, if she'd put me last, because I wouldn't have waited. I don't believe in that stuff, although she told me the truth.

She said everybody thought Annie was a millionaire, and that pleased Annie, 'cause she had her diamond engagement ring up where it would show. She said I should have been a lawyer and that I was going to New York. She told Alice that no one could ever take the place of someone who had gone, and Alice cried and got her money's worth.

Then we got out and it was raining terrible. Annie wanted to take a taxi. I guess she felt like a millionaire after what the medium said. Alice didn't want a taxi, and I had to smooth matters over by saying there was a street car coming. We took it, and when we got to the end of the line, Alice had to take another car, and Annie and I had a long walk in the rain.

Annie said her husband might not let her in, so I had better go to her house and explain about standing on the stairs so long.

I felt sorry for Annie having such a cross husband and for Alice who had lost her husband. I was glad I had such a good husband who understood me.

So I went to Annie's to see that everything was all right there and then I started home alone. I just realized it was awful late, after midnight. I wasn't afraid. That is not afraid of anything in front of me, but I kept looking behind. You couldn't hear a step, it was raining so hard. And how the wind blew! I didn't mind. I knew I would find my Eddie when I got home and I wanted to be sympathized with. I was cold and wet.

When I got there I rang the bell. And Eddie opened the door. "Oh,

Political Advertisement

To the Voters of Wayne County, Nebraska

## JAMES PILE

Respectfully Asks Your Support for Re-election

For Sheriff

Subject Republican Primary

AUGUST 9, 1938

I THANK YOU

darling." I said, "I'm ruined," showing him my rain-soaked slippers and listening for sympathy.

"Serves you right," he said, "running around a night like this."

"But, Eddie, dear," I said, trying to explain. "I don't care where you've been," he yelled, "and I don't even want to know. But this partying out is a game I can play, too."

I couldn't say anything; I was so cold and wet and tired. I walked into the kitchen and I smelled the imported bacon. I knew Eddie had cooked his own supper and I just sat down in a chair and cried.

I had tried to please Alice by going to the medium's—and to please Annie by going to her house, and to please Eddie by going to Market street for the imported bacon, and everything was gone wrong.

I don't know how long I was crying when I decided I better take off the wet clothes. Then I felt the spiked heel slippers being slipped off my feet; first the right and then the left. Then Eddie took off my rainsoaked hat and put his arms around me.

"My poor little half-drowned kitten," he said, "and, gee, wasn't I glad I went to the medium's."

Useful to Jimmy

"Did you remember to get that loaf of bread for me, Jimmy?" asked mother.

"Er—er—no, I—I—," said Jimmy.

"There you never remember a thing!" cried his mother. "What is the use of your head?"

"To keep my collar from slipping off, I suppose," said Jimmy.

Imagine Her Surprise

"What's the matter with that old hen that makes her act so funny?" "She's been shell shocked."

"Why, I never heard of a hen being shell shocked."

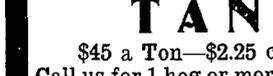
"She was. Ducks came out of the eggs she was sitting on."

By George!

Lady (to new milkman)—How much is my milk bill?

Milkman—"Scuse me, lady, but my name's Joe.—West Point Pointer."

NO SAW USED



"I was near death; but the doctor at once extracted a bone from my throat."

"Good—but how many bones did he finally extract from your pocket-book?"

In the Depression Maybe

The lad approached the pet shop proprietor questioningly. "Didn't you advertise for a man to retail dogs?" he asked.

"Yeah," said the man. "But you're too young to have had experience in that line."

"Heck," said the boy. "I don't want a job. I just wanta know how the dogs lost their tails!"

### Farm Lads Organize Windbreakers Club

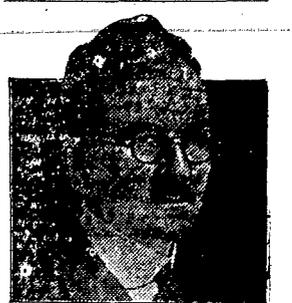
Farm boys living around the Lutheran community center in Perkins county last year decided the church and school needed some protection from hard blowing winds. They formed themselves into the Wind Windbreakers 4-H club.

Today, as a result, thrifty trees are growing on the west and north of the buildings. They are several feet high. The trees were well cultivated, protected from rabbits and spaced far enough apart.



### Hiscox Funeral Home

ARMAND HISCOX  
Funeral Director  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA



Rev. I. N. Demy says:  
I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache."

Sufferers from Headache, neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had even hoped for.

Countless American housewives would no more think of keeping house without Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills than without flour or sugar. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet and save yourself needless suffering. At Drug Stores—25c and \$1.00

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

## 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



RELIEF in a few minutes

Why Suffer Longer Than Necessary?

### Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills Relieve Quickly

DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS were made for just one purpose—to relieve pain. Users write that they "work like magic". They contain an effective, quick-acting, analgesic—pain reliever.

Try Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills before you lose a day's work—and pay—or break a social engagement because of HEADACHE, MUSCULAR, PERIODIC, OR NEURALGIC PAINS. They may be just what you need to relieve your pain and

put you back on your feet again "rarin' to go". DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS act quickly. You don't have to wait forty minutes to an hour for them to take effect as is the case with many analgesics. You'll get action in front to twenty minutes. DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS are pleasant to take, handy to carry, prompt and effective in action, and do not upset the stomach. Their cost is small. One, or at most, two is usually sufficient to relieve At your Drug Store. 25 for 25c. 125 for \$1.00.

DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS

### Explorer, Set Upon By Savages, Uses Light Ray Instead of Bullets



Henry Clay Gibson, New York photographer and writer exploring in the wilds of Peru, saved his life by pressing a switch instead of pulling a trigger when two savages tried to knife him in a hut near the headwaters of the Amazon.

Gibson, gathering some new material on Peruvian Indian life, was making his way through the sacred valley of the Incas. He was bound for Machu Pichu, the ancient Inca city which has been called "the most interesting native ruin in the Americas."

Coming upon a crude shelter soon after dark, he decided to camp. He had a light supper from his knapsack, then threw himself on the floor of the abandoned hut, clothes on and pistol by his side.

"I was dog-tired," Gibson said, "but I slept lightly—in that country you have to be on guard even when you are asleep. Hours later I began to realize that something was astray. Believe me, I woke up completely then. In the shadows I could dimly see two Indians advancing on hands and knees toward me. "I grabbed my pistol, but natu-

### Breeders Association Aid Stock Rehabilitation

The Nebraska Hampshire Swine Breeders' association recently took steps to help rehabilitate the Nebraska live stock industry.

A committee has been appointed by the organization to study the possibility of making a limited number of good sires available for use by youths enrolled in 4-H clubs and Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture projects. Under the suggested plan, the sires would be available at a nominal cost to members of these groups who could not otherwise obtain the services of high class sires.

Harry Knabe of Nehawka is president of the Hampshire association. Guy McReynolds of Ashland is vice-president and Ed. S. Rennick of Pilger is secretary-treasurer.

### Schedule Annual Sheep Show Aug. 5

Buyer and seller as well as exhibitor of high-class sheep will be brought together at Lincoln on August 5 at the second annual sheep show, it was learned here this week by County Agricultural Agent Moiler. Shropshires, Hampshires, Oxfords and Southdowns will be on exhibition throughout the day.

Prof. M. A. Alexander of the Nebraska college of agriculture, in charge of the event, says all of the yearling rams and ewes will be yearlings. Judging of all breeds of rams will take place in the morning. A large silver trophy goes to the sweepstakes winner.

In view of increased feed supplies in Wayne county, farmers here are taking a renewed interest in farm flocks. As a result some will probably attend the state sheep show in Lincoln on August 5.

Pleasing Platter For Picnic Palates



Anne Seymour, star of some of radio's topnotch shows, prepares for a picnic away from the mikes. She has cut her Cudahy Puritan Tender Ham into tempting slices and now puts it back together with metal skewers for convenient transportation and appetizing display on the festive linen.

tural college, the county farm bureau, and individual farmers to make direct comparative tests of virtually all wheat varieties grown in the state, to determine the best varieties for each area. In each of 21 counties, samples of wheat from 100 different farmers will be planted side by side. It is proposed that a master plot will be planted at the Nebraska college of agriculture agronomy farm at Lincoln. This master plot will contain wheat from the 2,100 farmers represented in the county tests.

Fred Siefer, Secretary of the Nebraska Crop Improvement association, reports a similar method of testing wheat was developed by a Canadian grain corporation, and has been highly successful there. He has contacted agricultural agents in all but four of the 21 counties to be included in this program, and says that all of them welcomed the program in their counties.

At the association's meeting in Omaha an elevator manager

from Ogallala remarked that in the future it will be more necessary for elevators to buy strictly on a grade basis. "Farmers with mixed wheats should be penalized while farmers with good clean milling wheat should be rewarded," he commented.

The 21 counties included in this tentative program are: Kimball, Cheyenne, Deuel, Box Butte, Sheridan, Keith, Perkins, Red Willow, Phelps, Clay, Fillmore, Thayer, Jefferson, Gage, Hamilton, York, Polk, Johnson, Pawnee, Richardson and Nemaha.

Personal Taxes Delinquent

The second half of the personal taxes became delinquent July 1 as announced recently by the county treasurer's office.

Thousands who visit the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition from other states will remain and become California residents, it is predicted by W. O. Lang, president of the San Francisco Real Estate Board.

Hero of Night Surf Rescue Wins Light for Life Foundation Award



City Manager Robert W. Flack, of San Diego, Calif., presenting a Light for Life Foundation certificate to Patrolman Ernest C. Sattig, as Chief of Police.

A San Diego patrolman who battled a wicked night surf to bring a drowning man to shore has been rewarded for his exploit with a Life Saving Certificate presented by the Light for Life Foundation, of New York, national safety organization.

Ernest C. Sattig, who made the rescue, was handed the certificate by City Manager Robert W. Flack, of San Diego, representing the Foundation, at a ceremony in the San Diego municipal building. Present were Chief of Police George M. Sears, City Councilman Addison Hough, W. A. Huggins, executive secretary of the San Diego Safety Council, and a number of Californians interested in the cause of safety.

George Reyer, of New Orleans, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, who was one of the officials recommending Sattig for the honor, declared that his "was a deed which required super-human effort and courage."

Sattig rescued William Hardy, a member of the U. S. Marines, who was swimming in the ocean off Pacific Beach, San Diego. Hardy became exhausted after swimming

a few hundred feet out, but managed to make his way to a piling and hold on while he yelled for help. Members of his party on shore heard his cries, but were unable to attempt a rescue. They telephoned the police station, and a radio call brought Sattig. Hardy had been in the water 40 minutes when Sattig reached the beach.

Sattig plunged in with a life saving can, and with the aid of his flashlight succeeded in locating Hardy, whose cries by this time were too weak to be heard at any distance. As Sattig approached, a large wave struck the piling, and Hardy, cold and exhausted, was knocked off. He went down. Using his flashlight, Sattig dived for him, brought him up and got him on the life saving can. By this time Hardy was unconscious. As Sattig fought his way toward the breaker line, towing Hardy, another wave knocked Hardy off. Again Sattig dived and brought him up.

On the shore, Sattig applied first aid until an ambulance came and took Hardy to the Naval Hospital. The patrolman was treated for exposure and cuts and bruises suffered when he was thrown against the barnacle-encrusted piling.

Plan Cooperative Testing Program

To Determine Best Grain Varieties for Each Area

Tentative plans for an expanded cooperative wheat program were made recently by the Nebraska Crop Improvement association, according to word received here by the Wayne County Farm Bureau.

Under this plan the crop improvement association will cooperate with the Nebraska agricul-

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

TED MALONE, who conducts the poetry page for Pictoria Review, has selected a round dozen of beautiful verses for the July number. With the permission of the editor we reprint:

The Hint Beyond  
By Frances Frost

He and the wilder part of earth were secret allies from his birth. He hates to plant a sloping field which last year had a mustard yield.

Hawkweed and paintbrush on his land you'd think he's sown with his own hand.

And as for blue vetch flanking hay,

he'd stand and stare at it all day; nor lift a scythe to buttercup that might as well be down as up.

His hired man says that he was hired to work, and he is getting tired of waiting while the farmer looks at brown-eyed Susans by the brooks,

of being told to mow around a patch of colored haying-ground. He and the wilder part of earth were secret allies from his birth that may be why his eyes behold a hint of blue, a ghost of gold.

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THE NATIONAL CO. 500 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. OMAHA, NEB.

Gay Theatre WAYNE

Tuesday July 26

"HAVING WONDERFUL TIME" -Starring- Ginger Rogers

Wednesday July 27

Clip this ad, it will Admit 2 for 35c Wednesday "GAIETY GIRLS" -Starring- Patricia Ellis

Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 28-29-30

"LORD JEFF" -Starring- Mickey Rooney Freddie Bartholomew

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, July 31, August 1, 2 Mat 3 Sunday, Adm. 25c "TOM SAWYER" By Mark Twain, all in color

PRIMARY

I, Bertha Berres, County Clerk in and for Wayne County, Nebraska, do hereby certify that the following named persons have filed by themselves or by petitions, either in the office of the Secretary of State or in this office, the necessary papers, and are therefore entitled to have their names placed on the official primary ballot to be voted on August 9, 1938, for the different offices as below shown:

FOR NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN—(To Fill Vacancy)

Democrat James C. Quigley Residence Valentine

GOVERNOR

Democrat Samuel Freeman Residence Ellis R. L. Cochran Lincoln W. H. O'Gara Lincoln Fred W. Bartzatt Lincoln Franz C. Radke Lincoln William H. Swanson Lincoln Republican Charles J. Warner Residence Waverly Kenneth H. Gedney Hastings Robert G. Ross Lexington Vernon R. Thomas Omaha

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Democrat Edw. McKim Residence Omaha Henry Pedersen Guide Rock GLEN E. CARPENTER Lincoln PHIL A. TOMEK Laurel H. B. SHELLENBARGER David City HENRY F. SCHEPMAN Stamford ASA D. SCOTT Omaha TERRY CARPENTER Scottsbluff OSCAR L. OSTERLUND Lincoln JAMES FRANKLIN CHRISTIE Omaha MARTIN L. GABLE North Platte GEO. E. NICKLES Murray Republican HARRY C. MOORE Residence Lincoln C. A. GREEN Lincoln LEO J. CROSBY Omaha WILLIAM EDWARD JOHNSON Schuyler CLARENCE RECKMEYER Fremont A. B. WALKER Lincoln ROBERT A. NELSON Lincoln

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—(To Fill Vacancy)

Democrat Nate M. Parsons Residence Lincoln Republican

SECRETARY OF STATE

Democrat Harry R. Swanson Residence Omaha Arthur E. Olson Upland Paul E. Beath Gothenburg Republican L. E. Marsh Residence Omaha C. W. Hill Kearney George C. Snow Chadron

AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

Democrat William H. Price Residence Omaha Republican O. M. Campbell Lincoln RAY C. JOHNSON Lincoln CHARLES F. GREENBURG Lincoln

STATE TREASURER

Democrat Walter H. Jensen Residence Lincoln W. B. Banning Union E. H. Luikart Lincoln CHARLES E. Hall Omaha MYRON NELSON WILSON Lincoln Republican T. W. Bass Lincoln THEODORE F. DONELSON Lincoln RICHARD H. LARSON Lincoln CRAWFORD J. MORTENSEN Ord

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Democrat Richard C. Hunter Residence Omaha GRENVILLE P. NORTH Omaha JOHN P. JENSEN Kearney Republican WALTER R. JOHNSON Omaha JOHN W. COOPER Omaha STRAIGHT TOWNSEND Scottsbluff

RAILWAY COMMISSIONER

Democrat W. F. Haycock Residence Callaway PAUL HALPINE Omaha HARRY P. CONKLIN Scottsbluff FLOYD L. BOLLEN Friend KENNETH GERBER Omaha FORREST LEAR Norfolk PETER M. McSHANE Omaha IRL D. TOLEN Ord MARTIN JENSEN Omaha Republican DUANE T. SWANSON Omaha DORSEY G. HOWELL Albion LEE WELLS Omaha WILLIAM L. RANDALL Omaha VAN L. TAYLOR Lincoln W. W. MALTMAN Hastings

CONGRESSMAN—THIRD DISTRICT

Democrat Joseph E. Daly Residence Fremont RAYMOND W. McNAMARA Hartington S. TOLEDO SHERRY South Sioux City EDGAR HOWARD Columbus Republican KARL STEFAN Norfolk

COUNTY CLERK

Democrat Floyd L. Conger Residence Wayne ED. J. ECHTENKAMP Wayne M. W. Ahern Carroll FRED A. WEIBLE Winside Republican HAROLD W. PRESTON Wayne CLAUDE L. WRIGHT Wayne L. W. NEEDHAM Winside DWIGHT DAVIS Wayne HOWARD M. JAMES Wayne

CLERK DISTRICT COURT

Democrat Frank F. Korff Residence Wayne Republican GEORGE BRESSLER Wayne

COUNTY TREASURER

Democrat J. J. Steele Residence Wayne Republican CARL E. NICHOLAISEN Wayne VAUGHN G. WILLIAMS Carroll

COUNTY SHERIFF

Democrat G. L. Simmerman Residence Wayne BERT SURBER Wayne WILL S. BAKER Wayne GEO. H. PATTERSON Wayne Republican JAMES H. PILE Wayne HARRY A. McMILLAN Wayne

COUNTY ATTORNEY

Democrat Burr R. Davis Residence Wayne

COUNTY SURVEYOR

Democrat

COUNTY ASSESSOR

Democrat Frank Youngmeyer Residence Alton Republican ALEX JEFFREY Wayne L. C. GILDESLLEEVE Wayne BURLE CRAIG Wayne

COUNTY COMMISSIONER—FIRST DISTRICT

Democrat

COUNTY COMMISSIONER—THIRD DISTRICT

Democrat Tom Pryor Residence Winside GUSTAVE DECK Hoskins H. G. TRAUTWEIN Winside Republican WM. J. MISFELDT Winside WALT FENSKKE Hoskins HENRY F. FLEER Winside DAVID KOCH Winside WALTER HOFFMAN Winside

DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION

Democrat E. O. Behmer (Hoskins) Residence Hoskins ED BEHMER SR. (Hoskins) Hoskins DAVID J. HAMER (Wilbur) Wayne MRS. IRVE REED (Wilbur) Wayne MRS. LAWRENCE RING (Hunter) Wayne DAVID C. LEONHART (Winside) Winside MRS. A. C. GABLER (Winside) Winside B. W. WRIGHT (Wayne 2nd) Wayne MRS. G. J. HESS (Wayne 2nd) Wayne THEODORE S. HOOK (Wayne 3rd) Wayne CARROLL A. ORR (Wayne 3rd) Wayne E. W. HUSE (Wayne 3rd) Wayne

Non-Political Ticket

CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT

Non-Political E. B. Chappell Lincoln JOHN W. YEAGER Omaha ARCHIBALD J. WEAVER Falls City HARRY O. PALMER Omaha PAUL I. MANHART Lincoln C. A. SORENSEN Lincoln ROBERT G. SIMMONS Lincoln HENRY S. PAYNE Omaha

STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Non-Political Charles W. Taylor Residence Lincoln OTTO L. KRULA Omaha SARAH T. MUIR Lincoln

MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE—SIXTEENTH DISTRICT

Non-Political Otto C. Weber Residence Leigh HENRY HOPPE Schuyler EMIL E. BRODECKY Howells J. E. BRITAIN Wayne IVER S. JOHNSON Stanton

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Non-Political Lenora Laughlin Residence Wayne PEARL E. SEWELL Wayne EMILY HORSHAM Wayne F. B. DECKER Wayne

This primary will be held at the usual voting places and will be open at eight o'clock in the morning and will continue open until eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 18th day of July, A. D. 1938. (Seal) Bertha Berres, County Clerk

