

Farmer's Wife Accidentally Shot

Colorful Fair Parades To Feature 4-H Clubs, Schools of County, Kiddies Pets and All Exhibits

Fair Committee Are Arranging Four Parades

The boom of the bass drums, the sound of marching feet, and gaily decorated floats have never lost their appeal in drawing crowds to watch the parade go by. Four parades are planned for Wayne County's Fair, it was announced today by the Fair Executive committee.

The 4-H Club parade will open the program on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The management is hoping that every 4-H club in the county will be represented in this parade by a float, a decorated automobile or by the members of the club marching in a body and carrying their banner. There will be prizes for each club represented and also a first, second and third prize for the parade. County Agent Walter Moller will be in charge of this event and each club should file their entry with him.

Friday is Educational Day at the Fair. The program that afternoon will open with a parade of school floats. Rural schools and town schools will all be in this parade. It is hoped that the schools of the county will dismiss

at least on this day in order to give all schools an opportunity to enter. Every school represented in the parade will receive a prize and there will also be a first, second and third prize. County Supt. Pearl Sewell will have charge of all entries.

A Kiddie-Pet Parade will follow the school parade on Friday. Miss Gladys Vath of Wayne will be in charge of this parade. Every kiddie who enters the parade will receive a treat and prizes will also be awarded. Pets, hobbies, costumes, etc., will be judged. Watch the papers for an announcement of the prizes or ask Miss Vath.

The Saturday afternoon fair will open with one of the biggest parades ever seen at the Wayne County Fair. Led by the Reed's Girls Band, crack marching band of northeast Nebraska, every movable exhibit will be on parade. It will be virtually Wayne County on wheels. It will include all cattle, horses, sheep, some hogs, and all 4-H clubs, tractors, farm machinery, automobiles and floats from other departments. There are no prizes for this parade but it will be one that all Wayne county residents will want to see.

earned her A B degree in 1935 was elected principal of the Dixon schools. Miss Helen Vath will be commercial instructor in the Plainview schools. She was granted her A B degree in May.

Miss Lucille Rees who received her two-year teachers certificate this May will teach the lower room at Obert. Miss Margaret Stamm will be the primary teacher in the Ainsworth schools. She received her certificate in 1933. Sterling Echhart has been elected principal of the Wynot schools. He earned his B S degree this May. Miss Ruth Heidenreich who was granted her A B degree this May will teach the fifth and sixth grades at Scott.

Miss Leila Bae, A B '38 will be Latin instructor and teach typing at Carroll. Phillip Carlson will teach social science and be assistant coach at Ashland. He received his A B degree in 1935. Robert Graham who was granted his A B degree this May will be coach and social science teacher at Carroll.

Elmer Peters, A B '36, has been elected coach at Butte. Miss Roma Jones who earned her A B degree this May will be fifth and sixth grade teacher in the Norfolk school system.

To Let Contracts for Kearney Dormitory

The state normal board met today at Lincoln to let bids for the new Kearney dormitory. Routine business is also being transacted. Dr. J. T. Anderson is in attendance.

College Elects Assist. Librarian

Mary Frances Davis to Succeed Fred Folmer on College Staff

Miss Mary Frances Davis has been elected assistant librarian of Wayne State Teachers college to succeed Mr. Fred Folmer who resigned recently to accept a similar position at the University of Iowa. Miss Davis is a resident of Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Davis received her B S degree in Library science from the George Peabody College for Teachers and was granted her M A degree from Columbia University.

Mrs. Carrie Perkins of Hastings has been named preceptress of Neihardt Hall to succeed Miss Elsie Warnock who resigned recently. Miss Warnock's plans are incomplete at this date. She had been head of the girls dormitory at Wayne State the past year and two summers.

52 Swimmers Awarded Badges

Eight College Girls Pass Senior Life Saving Tests

Fifty-two Wayne State Teachers college students received swimming awards during the second half of the summer session, it was announced today by Miss Esther P. Dewitz, instructor. Miss Mattie Scace, examiner, assisted in class instruction.

Senior life saving tests were successfully passed by eight students who included Ethel Carter, Orchard; Virginia Farr, Newport; Dorothy Hook, Wayne; Dorothy Hyde, Bloomfield; Loren Lindburg, Essex, Ia.; Janet Mills, Bloomfield; Evelyn Noakes, Wayne, and Velma Reimer, Wausa.

Three girls passed the girl scout swimmer tests. They were Louise Cook, Wayne; Margaret Costerisan, Wayne, and Barbara Heine, Wayne.

Junior life saving tests were passed by the following: Evelyn

—and the Worst IS Yet to Come



Dan Cupid Will Show at Wayne Fair—Maybe

What Wayne county couple will be married at the 1938 County Fair? The fair board is making a worthwhile offer to some Wayne County couple who will be married on the platform before the grandstand on Thursday evening, Sept. 15. The board will pay for the license, provide a minister who is satisfactory to the bride and bridegroom, decorate the stage, furnish the instrumental and vocal music and make a generous cash gift to the couple. It is also planned to have many other useful gifts for the bride and bridegroom.

Public Wedding to Be Staged at County Fair Sept. 15

The public wedding, as planned, is to be an entirely serious and sacred ceremony. The stage setting will be beautiful. The entire midway and other attractions will be closed during the ceremony to add dignity to the event. This will be a long remembered number in the fair program.

D. O. Travers Opens Funeral Home Here

As has been his wish for many years, Mr. D. O. Travers has established a Travers Funeral Home here which will be operated in conjunction with his homes at Allen and Newcastle. Mr. Travers will be in charge of the mortuary here while his son, Donald C. Travers, will assume management of the Allen and Newcastle homes. The new funeral home is located at 521 Pearl street.

62-Year-Old Cupboard First Used in LaPorte Courthouse Still in Use

Like a homing pigeon, an old cupboard which was first used in the courthouse at La Porte has found its way back to Judge J. M. Cherry's office. When Judge Cherry, served as deputy county clerk, the cupboard was used as a supply cabinet in his office.

When the courthouse was moved to its present location the cupboard was not used and was stored in the west vault of the county clerk's office.

But as fashions, the old is new and so the old cupboard with a new coat of paint is back in use. The supplies of the county court are being stored in it.

The calendar clock on the south wall of the county's clerk's office is another "landmark." On March 3, 1876, R. B. Crawford, county clerk was authorized to purchase said clock for \$15. The clock is still in running order but because of its shrunken frame is not kept wound.

Gives Demonstration Members of the Silver Thimbles 4-H club gave a demonstration at the Radolph fair Thursday. Mrs. T. P. Roberts is club leader.

Mrs. Frank Woehler Victim, Recovering In Local Hospital

Out-of-Town Relatives Attend McEachen Rites

Relatives and friends from out-of-town who were in attendance at the funeral service for Mr. George A. McEachen held from the Presbyterian church last Tuesday were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. James McEachen of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McEachen of Neligh, Dr. Esther I. McEachen of Omaha, Mrs. E. R. Moran of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Graff, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burke and daughter, Dorothy Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coppel and family, and Mrs. Theresa Graff all of Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feyerharm and son, Robert, of Yankton, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed of Rosalle, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pegler of Lincoln.

Select 4-H Clubs Teams to Attend Nebraska Fair

Hold Elimination Contest at City Auditorium Friday

Forty 4-H club girls competed Friday in the Wayne county 4-H elimination contest to select entrants for state fair competition. The competitive demonstration day was held at the city auditorium. Miss Helen Suchy, home demonstration agent of Dodge county, judged the team and individual demonstrations.

Esther Schroeder won first honors and Helen Schroeder placed second in the judging of the girls' room project on "Learning to Be a Homemaker." They will enter the state fair competition as a team to judge in this project. Helen Erickson received third place in this division. Hat stands, tea towels, and comfort protectors were judged. Other club girls who competed in this division were Marian Sandahl, Bonnie Osburn, and Helen Osburn.

In the girls judging in clothing, Mary Hicks placed first, Helen Osburn won second honors, and Myfanwy Rees received third place. Miss Hicks and Miss Osburn qualify for state competition. Garments judged were complete underwear garments, remade garments, slips. Other entrants in this judging were Bonnie Asburn, Helen Schroeder, Dorothy Rees, Eleanor Jones, Esther Schroeder, Margaret Morris, Caroline Osburn, Mary Ellen Nissen, Betty Nissen, Bonnie Lou Owens, and Marilyn Owens.

The two winning demonstration teams are Helen Osburn and Esther Schroeder of the Be Square Sewing club and Bonnie Osburn and Helen Schroeder of the Busy Bee Club. "A Convenient Clothes Closet," was demonstrated by the Be Square Sewing club team. The other winning team gave a demonstration on "Making a Bed."

"Setting a Table" was demonstrated by Arlene Soden and Nadine Baird of the Helping Hand club. Myfanwy Rees and Bonnie Lou Owens of the Silver Thimbles club gave "Fall Accessories for the High School Girl." "Embroidery Stitches," was given by Helen Erickson and Marian Sandahl of the Merry Maids club.

Six Wayne county 4-H clubs took part in the competition. The clubs and their leaders were as follows: "Helping Hand Club," Mrs. Fred Baird; "Be Square Sewing Club," Mrs. Basil Osburn; "Busy Bee Club," Miss Caroline Osburn; "Happy-Go-Lucky," Mrs. Fred Siefken; "Silver Thimbles," Mrs. T. P. Roberts, and "Merry Maids Club," Mrs. Charles Pierson. Two assistant club leaders in attendance were Mrs. William Schroeder and Mrs. William H. Rees. Mrs. Will E. Back, county chairman of 4-H clubs, was also present.

A gun believed to be unloaded was accidentally discharged in Mr. Frank Woehler's hands Saturday evening and wounded Mrs. Woehler in the breast with the bullet lodging in her back. The accident occurred about 9 o'clock at the George Giese farm where the young couple make their home. Mr. Woehler rushed her to a neighbor's home where a doctor was called. She was brought to a local hospital for medical care.

Mr. Woehler stated that he had recently purchased the .22 calibre rifle and had been doing a little practice shooting about the farm. Before entering the house, he had clicked the gun several times and it did not go off.

As he was putting the gun away, it was accidentally discharged. It is not clear in Mr. Woehler's mind just how the accident occurred. Mrs. Woehler stated that she did not know she was shot until the blood stained her dress.

Mrs. Woehler rested well Sunday evening and is reported to have a very good chance of recovery. X-rays were taken to determine the path taken by the bullet.

Delores McNatt to Sing Over Chicago Station

Miss Delores McNatt is to sing over the NBC network from Chicago today. The time or station was not revealed to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McNatt in a telephone call Sunday from Miss McNatt.

Mildred Barrett Resigns As Commercial Head

Miss Mildred Barrett who was head of the commercial department of the Wayne High school the past two years tendered her resignation to the Board of Education Friday. Miss Barrett will be married Sept. 4 to Mr. Albert Bell of Hastings. The wedding will take place at Lincoln. The young couple will make their home in Hastings.

Vacation at Lake Okoboji

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright and daughters, Jeanne, Betty, and Carla, are vacationing at Lake Okoboji. They are expected to return Wednesday.

Mildred Maloney, Lloyd Erxleben to Marry Sunday

Candlelight Service Will Take Place at Grace Lutheran Church

At an 8 o'clock candlelight service, Miss Mildred Maloney, daughter of Mrs. Janet Maloney, will become the bride of Lloyd W. Erxleben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erxleben. The wedding will take place Sunday evening at the Grace Lutheran church with the Rev. Walter Brackenschilling reading the marriage vows in the presence of intimate friends and relatives.

The bridal attendants will be Miss Mavis Baker and Stanley Davis. Jack Morgan and Stanley Johnson of Stanton will be ushers. Miss Joyce Curley of Sibley, Ia., will be the organist.

Miss Maloney who has been employed the past three and one-half years as assistant to the clerk of the district court attended Wayne State Teachers college and is a graduate of the Wayne High school.

Dr. Honey Sails for England In Professorship Exchange

Kathleen Staines, Exchange Instructor, to Teach Here

Dr. Mary Trowbridge Honey, Latin and English instructor in Wayne State Teachers college, sails Wednesday noon on the steamship Washington for England where she will be exchange teacher in the Casterton school located near Carnforth, Lancashire, England. Mrs. Honey will land at Cobh, Ireland and tour



Dr. Kathleen Staines

that country for two weeks before sailing for Liverpool, England.

Miss Kathleen I. Staines will fill Dr. Honey's place at Wayne. Miss Staines will sail Sept. 4 on the steamship Columbus visiting in New York City a few days before arriving in Wayne. Miss Staines has an honor B A in classics from London University where she studied at Westfield College. All her teaching has been at Casterton which is a girl's "public" boarding school.

Dr. Honey has three degrees from the University of Illinois: A B in 1915, A M in 1916, and Ph. D in 1922. During the year 1920, she studied at the American academy in Rome. Mrs. Honey has taught English, Latin, and Greek in schools and small colleges in the middle west and has done considerable independent research.

This special exchange is part of 18 which are being arranged this year between schools in the United States and England. These exchanges, most of them in secondary schools, are between

schools in California, Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Virginia, Washington, and Wisconsin. The exchanges are arranged by the English-Speaking Union to help carry forward the work which the Union is doing in "Drawing together in the bond of comradeship the English-speaking people of the world. There are 34 branches of the Union in the important cities of the United States. The English-Speaking Union is a non-sectarian and non-political organization which hopes to build a bulwark of international understanding, sufficient to insure world peace, by establishing closer contact between people speaking the same language.

Faculty Members Honor W. R. Hickmans at Dinner

Faculty members of Wayne State Teachers college gave a dinner party Tuesday evening at Hotel Stratton in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hickman who are moving to Colorado. Other honored guests were Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Huntmer, Miss Martha Pierce, Dr. Mary Honey and Fred Folmer. Mr. Hickman was presented a gift.

Mr. Huntmer and Miss Pierce have been granted year's leave of absence to complete advanced work in their fields. Dr. Honey sails soon for Carnforth, England where as an exchange professor will teach in the Casterton school. Mr. Folmer recently resigned to accept a librarian's position at the University of Iowa.

L. F. Good was chairman on arrangements. Other committee members were Prof. Russell Anderson, Miss Jessie Boyce, Miss Clara Smothers, Prof. F. G. Dale, Dr. J. R. Johnson, Prof. Raymond Cherry, and Prof. J. R. Keith.

12 Wayne Students Accept Teaching Jobs

Twelve Wayne State Teachers college students recently accepted teaching positions as announced today by school authorities. Twenty-three students were placed last week.

Waldo Johnson will teach in junior high of the Dixon schools. He earned his A B degree in 1937. Miss Katherine Berry who

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Social Security Baby Is Growing Child

Speaking Monday night on the third anniversary of the Social Security Act, President Roosevelt expressed the hope that the next congress will broaden the statute. "We have come a long way, but we still have a long way to go," said the president. Continuing his remarks, the President warned that we should not be misled by short cuts to Utopia or fantastic financial schemes.

Certainly after going through the past several years of hardships there can be few people who consider themselves immune from financial disaster beyond their control. This probably being the case, most Americans must be interested in the Social Security program.

Whatever just or unjust condemnation may be made of various phases of the New Deal, the underlying principles and objectives of the Social Security Act must be given due credit. Social Security is not a brain child of President Roosevelt's or for that matter a product of the "brain trust" division of the New Deal. It is true, however, that in this country its initiation and propagation thus far has been a major contribution of the democratic administration. We believe that circumstances have had much to do with this situation. Although it has been a question just how far the Act would have gotten under a Republican administration for within the Republican party the "rugged individualism" philosophy has dominated thought on social questions but not one hundred per cent.

It was the ex-engineer, then president, who instigated the greatest social survey ever made in the history of this country. Herbert Hoover, commenting on this gigantic scientific study remarked, "It should serve to help all of us to see where social stresses are occurring and where MAJOR EFFORT should be undertaken to deal with them constructively." We believe by major effort, Mr. Hoover had in mind some sort of a Social Security program. This study was concluded at the very close of his administration and he had no opportunity to recommend any legislation based upon its findings. In all probability the present Social Security Act was based upon findings of this study since it was comprehensive, up-to-date and the only one ever made.

It seems to be a political axiom for one political party to discredit the objectives of the one in power. We recall Governor Landon in a Milwaukee campaign speech recommending the junking of the Social Security Act and allow the various states to experiment a few years with individual programs and then our national government could build the perfect system based upon state experiments.

There is still a good deal of the Landon attitude holding forth in the Republican party and the Republican press. On the other hand there are some G. O. P. leaders who are trying to get the party to see the light. Among these is Bruce Barton, New York's representative of the silk stocking 17th district. In a recent issue of the Cosmopolitan, Mr. Barton said, "Only those will succeed in public life who can convince the masses they are able to work out a permanently fair and righteous distribution of the nation's opportunities and wealth." In a recent address Representative Barton declared, "Our's was a party of Social consciousness, the party of the common people. But, we got out of touch with the people. And unless we get back in touch with them, unless they can feel we KNOW that in our party they will find sincere sympathy with their hopes and in answer to their needs, we will not win. Make no mistake about that. We cannot pretend." Thus far these frank words have fallen on deaf ears so far as the orthodox G. O. P. is concerned.

SOCIAL SECURITY CHILD OF GOOD PARENTAGE

The Social Security Act, now three years old was legitimately born and hailed from good parents. Since the development of an artisan class, there have been many attempts to meet the common risks of life by mutual action. The medieval craft guilds and later the trade unions provided for definite contributions to meet certain emergencies. Now and then an employer imbued with charitable sentiments or desirous of a contented, efficient and healthy staff would institute an established fund for certain pensions or benefits. It was only when anarchy threatened that the governments of various countries stepped in to assist with established social security programs of private industry and employee groups. The United States being the last major country to recognize its responsibilities and draft a definite program. Germany lead in 1889 with an old age pension plan. Following Germany's lead came Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Chile, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, France, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Italy, Luthania, Luxemburg, Netherlands, North Ireland, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Soviet Union, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Uruguay, Australia, Canada, Denmark, Greenland, Newfoundland, New Zealand and S. Africa Union. In all, 32 nations had prior to 1930 established an old age pension plan.

In 1905 France inaugurated unemployment insurance. Since that time Austria, Bulgaria, Germany, Great Britain, Irish Free State, Italy, Poland, Queensland, Switzerland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland have followed.

During the depression a good many corporations have paid dividends out of reserve funds set aside during prosperity. It would seem logical that from the standpoint of purchasing power alone, which is the backbone of profits and dividends, any plan which would aid people to buy the necessities of life as long as there is life, would be as sane and as feasible as reserves to insure the payment of dividends to stock holders.

It also seems as illogical to discredit and undermine a program of such universal acceptance as Social Security is throughout the world. Of course, politics is politics.

S. C. FUNDS AS SOUND AS UNCLE SAM HIMSELF!

The transferring of income from Social Security channels into other governmental expenditures has come in for its share of criticism.

In a scathing editorial a few days ago the New York Times joined the campaign to scare millions of Americans who are contributing to Uncle Sam's Social Security Fund. In fact it scared us until we happened to notice the latest market quotations of U. S. Bonds and Treasury notes. Not one of Uncle Sam's 3% securities could be purchased for less than 106, and some were as high as 108. In other words Wall Street is actually offering a premium of from \$6 to \$8 for Uncle Sam's despised IOU'S. In investing Social Security funds, the Treasury could go on the market and pay this premium for Uncle Sam's IOU'S already issued. It prefers to issue new IOU'S and turn them over to the reserve fund at par, thus saving the reserve fund from \$6 to \$8 on every \$100 invested.

Likely any one of us critics would like to own some-or-more 3% Government Bonds. And we would consider them as good as money. We would be protected in exactly the same way that the old age fund is safeguarded.

As long as the U. S. Treasury remains solvent—and that will probably be several years yet—the "old age reserve account" will not be endangered under the present Federal system. So we should allow something else to put wrinkles in our foreheads.

Cooperation and the Fair Supplement

Generally speaking Wayne Business firms supported the special fair supplement in a most generous manner. One or two chain stores were conspicuous by their absence from the edition, which is rather strange when it is considered that the home offices located in large cities are foremost donors to community enterprises of the big city. They probably feel to heck with the small town as long as its funds pour into the big city treasury. This statement cannot be said of all Wayne Chains, some of them are conspicuous in the fair edition by their generous advertising space. Three Sioux City firms considered this edition an excellent advertising medium and cooperated 100% as did the major share of the Wayne merchants.

Seen In the Rainbow

Washington, D. C.—There is a native thinker in Everytown who has come to the conclusion that if only 5 million people were out of work that the lazy would be better cared for, and if the additional 10 million who are now unemployed could be given jobs that the nation's troubles would be over.

There is another native thinker in Everytown who is convinced that if everyone would start buying everything he needs that the 10 million unemployed who really want jobs would all be called back to work to supply what the professors and experts call "the demands of the consumers."

The native thinkers in Everytown are keeping their eyes on the same rainbow, and in the variegated colors they discover the end of the nation's troubles.

A good old lady that I know keeps a little table of statistics of her own that show that most of the telephones, radios, automobiles, electrical appliances and other possessions to make life more cheerful are owned by Americans. She tells her friends that she "counts her blessings every morning." She grows old gracefully.

The thinkers in Everytown make their own personal surveys of fine streets, lined with shops and stores, and as they catalogue their fellow citizens and neighbors they are glad that they live in the U. S. A. instead of Europe or Asia.

The thinker who wants everybody employed cannot miss seeing and watching the moving streams of automobiles that constantly pass by his door. And when he looks into his own car and considers how it came out of the line of science, skill and planning, he is confronted with material facts. The metal that comes first from the mines and steel mills and factories is in that car. And the machine is partly made of lumber from primeval forests, that was finished in mills and factories. It is partly glass, made from sand. It is partly leather, from the hides of cattle that graze on ranches and farms. It is partly coal, mica, clay, manganese, salt, sugar cane, wood-pulp, copper, wheat straw, chromium, turpentine, asbestos—that come from nature's riches in the bowels of the earth; or from the surface of the land, or from the laboratories and work shops where Yankee ingenuity produces its wonders. There is wool, mohair and cotton in the upholstery. There is cotton used as the basis of lacquers that give the car its rich coatings.

The thinker in Everytown who wants employment for 10 million people who need work is vocal in insisting that if all the great industries that contribute to making automobiles were busy, that the business of all the states that are affected would boom. If the cities and countryside boom, a thinker in Everytown visions huge waves of buying.

A few of the business "charts" are easy to understand. The easiest chart of all is the one that blocks off the months in a square with one wavy line that shows how consumers are buying goods and products. Another similar line runs through the chart and shows how busy the industries are. The clearest chart is the one of the automobile industry; because the automobile industry is something that interests 30 million owners of cars. It is a national picture of local significance because stores, service stations, eating and drinking places, salesrooms, and other classes of business in every settled area are a part of that chart in all the 48 States of the Union. The automobile industry led the procession that pulled the nation out of the last depression.

Now the nation is given a temporary running-start by the National Government and the industries must get into the race and win it—or we're sunk.

But the United States never will be sunk. It never has been, in times and under conditions worse than now.

What difference does it make which comes first—consumers, or jobs? It works out both ways—just like the affair between the hen and the egg.—J. E. Jones.

What's In the Recovery Picture?

Will business get better or worse? Will change take place rapidly or slowly? Which lines of industry seem to face the most favorable prospects, and which the most unfavorable? In an attempt to answer such oft-asked questions as these, the Associated Press recently queried more than a score of "leading economists." The resulting symposium casts an interesting and fairly optimistic light on the current situation.

Asked if there will be general recovery during the balance of the year, 11 economists said "definitely yes." Only one took the negative view, and two had no opinion to offer.

Asked as to the duration of the recovery cycle, eight economists said it would last until Christmas at least; four expected it to go through next spring. Seven believed it would continue beyond spring, and three had no opinion.

Sixteen of the men replying regarded government spending as an aid to recovery, from the standpoint of the short view. Two believed it hindered recovery, two more thought it of little importance, and three were undecided.

The leading factors favoring recovery reported include: Better retail trade; higher commodity prices; reduction of inventories; and the improved trend in the stock market.

Principal factors unfavorable to recovery mentioned by the economists include taxation, government interference with business, the low condition of the heavy industries, and price rigidity. Curiously enough, both wage cutting and resistance to wage cutting were also mentioned as unfavorable factors by various of the experts.

As to the pace of the recovery, the bulk of the economists took the view that it would be slow and steady. Only one said that he anticipated a boom. And practically all of them predicted the briskest pick-up in the consumer goods industries, and expressed doubts as to the experience of the capital goods industries.

So much for the future. Events of the present seem to justify the economist's careful predictions. The general improvement in business sentiment continues to be reflected in the stock market. July saw a number of leading issues reach their highest points in 10 months or longer. And turnover was at a fairly good level.

A few lines are showing unusual strength—steel, for instance, recently jumped operations from 22 to 33 per cent of capacity. Residential building contracts continue to slowly improve. Buying in consumers' goods fields rises.

More Ham and Eggs

Experts state that there will be more laying hens in Nebraska next spring, and in consequence more eggs will be produced. Drouth has had the effect of greatly reducing the flocks in the state, with the result of still further diminishing the farm income. With the prospect of increased grain production this year, the chick hatch has been increased to such an extent as to bring the number of hens for the coming season up to normal.

This is cheering news, for the poultry and dairy industries have constituted one of the chief sources of cash farm income in Nebraska. They have furnished far more than "pin money," which they were expected to supply in early days. They have made the farm family independent and have obviated the necessity of using credit to tide the farmer over one crop season to another.

With the small grain crop made, with the sorghums safe and with the corn outlook in most places highly encouraging, things look extremely bright for Nebraskans. Poultry flocks will be back to normal, dairy and beef herds will be built up and Nebraska pork will reach the markets in volume as of old. Debts will be paid and smiles will replace glumness. It looks good.—Lincoln Star

Chase Man Heads Crop Insurance Corp.

LeRoy K. Smith, Nebraska wheat farmer, has just been named acting manager of the Federal Crop Insurance corporation to succeed Roy M. Green who has resigned.

The Nebraskan went to Washington earlier this year to aid in coordinating field activities of

the AAA with those of the Federal Crop Insurance corporation. A native of Macedonia, Ia., he has lived in Chase county since 1920 where he operates a wheat farm.

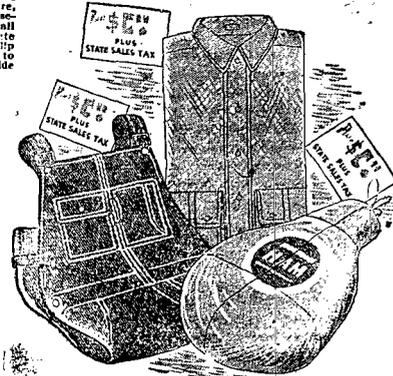
Smith has been active in federal programs for agriculture since 1933 when he was elected a member of the community com-

mittee in the first wheat adjustment program and became chairman of the county wheat control association. In 1935, he was appointed chairman of the Nebraska state grain board, and served as a member of the Nebraska ACP committee from 1936 until April of this year when he was transferred to Washington.

THE PASS KEY!



This is one of a series of advertisements for the State of Nebraska appearing in TIME Magazine in the interests of the state's agriculture, labor and industry. The ads encourage the being circulated in all the great countries of the world free of charge. We need you to clip this advertisement and mail it to four industrial friends living outside of the state.



No Sales Tax in Nebraska

★ Before 1929 only one American state levied a sales tax. Now 24 states have a general sales tax, which cost the people last year \$357,150,000. NEBRASKA LEVIES NO SALES TAX. ★ Most states adopted the sales tax on the plea of "emergency need" for more revenue. ★ NEBRASKA MET THE EMERGENCY NEED BY REDUCING ITS COST OF GOVERNMENT. ★ Nebraska regards the sales tax as an unjust burden upon farmer, labor and industry. It adds to the cost of living, weighs most heavily upon the bread-winner and is a nuisance to business. Nebraska's policy is "NO NEW FORMS OF TAXATION." ★ In addition to relieving industry of extra tax burdens, Nebraska has the advantages of cheap power and fuel, excellent transportation, fair and competent labor, a growing market, an extensive supply of raw materials. Write for information about industrial Nebraska's advantages.

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



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

America's "White Spot"

Associated Industries of Nebraska

414 INSURANCE BLDG., LINCOLN

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

MR. BROAD OF WALL STREET



By Charles McManus

STAGE IS ALL SET TO...

Let Large Regional PWA Construction Contracts

Building Construction Must Begin Before January 1

Dirt will fly shortly in this and seven neighboring states on scores of new public works projects to be constructed under the 1938 PWA program, the Public Works Administration announced today.

More than 50 communities in the eight states of the Fourth PWA region, with headquarters in Omaha, reported they would open bids on their PWA projects within the next two weeks. These will be set to go after approval of the lowest responsible bidder.

Letting of these contracts will,



Hiscox Funeral Home ARMAND HISCOX Funeral Director WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Regional PWA Director R. A. Radford said, move the 1938 program in this region well into the construction stages, bringing widespread opportunity for employment and utilization of construction materials.

The PWA region includes the states of Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming.

PWA already has announced allotments of federal funds from its \$965,000,000 appropriation to aid the communities in constructing these projects. PWA in each instance will provide 45 per cent of the total cost in the form of a grant and the sponsoring communities will furnish the remaining 55 per cent.

A few applicants already have opened bids. Bid lettings are expected to increase steadily in number from now on as all projects must be under construction by Jan. 1.

A Missouri project, a new dairy building at the University of Missouri, Columbia, set the pace for the construction phase. Work on the \$1,008,500 building for which PWA will provide a grant of \$488,250, got under way August 8. It was the first new project to be started in this region.

While construction preparations for numerous public works were under way, the Regional PWA office continues to receive a steady stream of new applications. Up to August 19 these new applications numbered more than

700 with total estimated project costs of about \$96,000,000.

Regional Director Radford again reminded states, counties, municipalities and other governmental subdivisions wanting PWA projects of the Sept. 30 deadline date on applications. He emphasized that immediate action is essential if their requests are to be considered.

The more than 50 projects for which bid openings are scheduled involve a total construction cost of \$7,662,983. Twenty are for schools and educational institution construction. These include a \$839,000,000 building at Rochester, Minn.; a \$255,200 school addition at Mount, Minn., and a \$250,000 university building at Missoula, Mont.

Others are for street paving and bridges, hospitals, sewage disposal plants, auditoriums, libraries, sanitary sewers, a waterworks and one power plant.

Among the larger projects on the bid opening calendar are a \$1,166,000 sanitary sewer system at Duluth, Minn., first work on a \$1,351,000 bridge at Saline, Mo., and a \$639,000 school at Rochester, Minn., paving costing \$454,545 at Kirksville, Mo., and a \$321,818 library at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Explain Wheat Benefits Derived

Farmers Exceeding Acreage Ineligible for Loan Insurance

Wayne county farmers have until August 31 to make application for wheat crop insurance policies which will assure them of having at least 50 or 75 per cent of an average crop to sell in 1939, according to information received here. The previous "deadline" was August 15.

What the average farmer may expect if he stays within his 1939 wheat acreage allotment is indicated by H. J. Podol, chairman of the Wayne county agricultural conservation committee in the following illustration.

If Farmer Jones stays within his 1939 wheat allotment he will receive a benefit payment of from 15 to 20 cents a bushel on the normal production of his allotted wheat acreage. He will also get 10 cents a bushel parity payment on the same number of bushels, or a total of from 25 to 30 cents a bushel.

Assume Farmer Jones normally plants 75 acres of wheat; his 1939 allotment is 60 acres; and his normal yield is 12 bushels per acre. Then his normal production on the allotted acreage would be 60 acres times 12 bushels or a total of 720 bushels. His total payment figured at the minimum of 25 cents a bushel would be 720 bushels times 25 cents of \$180.

If Farmer Jones insures his 1939 wheat crop for three-fourths his normal yield of 12 bushels, he will be guaranteed a total production of 9 bushels per acre times 60 acres or 540 bushels. By staying within his 1939 wheat allotment, he will be eligible for any wheat loan that may be made in 1939. Such a loan would probably be at least 60 cents per bushel.

With a production of 540 bushels guaranteed under crop insurance, such a loan would total at least \$324. Added to payments totaling \$180, Farmer Jones would be assured an income of not less than \$504 for his 60 acres of wheat—or \$8.40 per acre.

If his 1939 yield were normal, he would be assured an income of at least 85 cents per bushel. Farmers with higher or lower normal yields would be assured

Fair Boost for Fair



This young lady added this extra license plate to her car, inviting the women to visit the Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay next year.

ASYLUM GUARD PLEADS FOR SANER TREATMENT OF MENTAL PATIENTS

THE visitors to the great mental institutions of the nation see the pitiful lines of marching patients, carefully tended by smartly uniformed attendants. They see the spotlessly clean rooms where the hopelessly insane, "in living darkness," await the ultra-modern treatment of the trained psychiatrist—or death.

But they do not see the amazing web of political and institutional intrigue that places men and women in charge of these unfortunates who are poorly equipped to do their task.

In the August issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, an anonymous writer has written a sensationally frank article on the evils of the great hospitals that house the thousands of mental ill.

Attendants, he claims, are chosen entirely on a political basis and are unfit for the work they have to do.

"Our fitness for the work was investigated before we received certificates of employment by express order of Governor Blank," he writes. "It was investigated, we learned later, from old polling lists which certified an unbroken record of allegiance to the right party."

"If anyone puts the pressure on us for the way in which we do our work, we run to our political sponsor for protection—and he protects us," the unknown attendant maintains. "In return for this benign guardianship, we kick in from 10% to 50% of a month's wages for the party campaign fund before every election. Some of us are given leaves of absence, with pay, to stump for the boys who keep us in our jobs. During pre-election excitement, no one pays much attention to the patients."

Speaking of "rough handling" of patients, the writer says, "The physical domination of patients as practiced by attendants is all mixed up with the question of discipline. And the question of discipline is all mixed up with the

fact that state hospitals are understaffed, hence, attendants are overworked. The quickest route is good drubbing for the one unruly patient who can quickly get fifty others out of line. A single attendant must look after anywhere from 35 to 150 patients."

Approximately the same minimum income per bushel although the total income would vary with the yield. Farmers exceeding their 1939 wheat acreage allotment will lose both the benefit payment and will be ineligible for 1939 wheat loans and 1940 crop insurance.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE

Of special meeting of the city council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

To each and every person, company and corporation owning or having any right, title or interest in or to any lot, parcel of land, or any other real estate situated in Paving District No. 11 of the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

You and each of you are hereby notified that a special meeting of the city council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, has been called and will be held at the City Clerk's Office in the City Auditorium of Wayne, Nebraska, on the 30th day of August, 1938, commencing at the hour of 7 o'clock P. M. of said day for the purpose of determining the benefits to and levying special assessments, in proportion to benefits, upon each and all lots, parcels of land, and all other real estate situated in Paving District No. 11 of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, to pay the expense of grading, draining, curbing, and guttering and paving the streets and alley wings in said Paving District No. 11.

The lots, parcels of land and other real estate situated in paving District No. 11 of said City and subject to said assessments

LIBERAL LOANS

On RESIDENCES In Wayne

We are Making Loans Every Day at 5% Under the FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

Loans on HOMES and DUPLEXES Let us explain how you may borrow as much as 80% of a fair valuation. Long Term—Low Payments. Loans for New Construction, also Existing Construction.

Nothing Like It In the History of Lending!

No Loans Less Than \$2,500 Considered

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



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

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.

DOAN'S PILLS

are described as follows: Lots 11 and 12, Crawford's & Brown's Outlots, to Wayne, Nebr. Lots 1 to 9 Incl. Blk. L. Skeen & Sewell's Add. to Wayne, Nebr. Lots 1 to 6 Incl., Skeen's Add. to Wayne, Nebr. Lot 1, Taylor & Wachob's Add. to Wayne, Nebr. Block 8 and N. 1/2 of Block 9, Original Town to Wayne, Nebr. Block 12, Crawford's & Brown's Add. to Wayne, Nebr. By order of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska. Dated this 26th day of July, 1938. (Seal) Martin L. Ringer, Mayor Attest: Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk Aug. 2-9-16-23-30

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 an action pending in said court wherein Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a corporation was plaintiff and Florence Helleberg, et al. were defendants, I will, on the 6th day of September, 1938 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: The West 50 feet of Lots 21, 22, 23, and 24, Block 21, College Hill Addition to Wayne, East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$2,446.11 with interest, and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 1st day of August, 1938.

James H. Pile, Sheriff 13-4831

Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30

TELEPHONE Saves FARMER OVER \$7.35 A MONTH



YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN THIS TRUE TELEPHONE STORY

A telephone user told us the telephone saved his family travel expense at the rate of \$7.35 a month over and above the cost of telephone service. This figure is probably low as he figured only 2 1/2 cents a mile for travel. And he didn't add anything for time saved, which often is a big item.

Besides saving and making money the telephone helps to make life more enjoyable in every way—keeps you in constant touch with friends and relatives, brings news, invitations, good times. In just one case of fire, accident or sickness, it may be worth more to you than it costs in a lifetime.

If you don't have a telephone, write us or when you are in town drop in the telephone office for information about the service.



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



DR. MILES NERVEINE helps to Relax Tense Nerves

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

"NERVES"

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

Your Druggist has Dr. Miles Nerveine both Liquid and Effervescent Tablets. Why not get a bottle or package and start taking it today? Large bottle or package — 25 Small bottle or package — 15

DR. MILES' NERVEINE

Send Us Your SUMMER CLOTHES Go through your closet now—send soiled clothes to Jacques Cleaners. We'll return them promptly, perfectly clean and looking like new. Call 463 Today—Free Pickup and Delivery JACQUES CLEANERS

How Wheat Crop Insurance Works

FARMER BUYS INSURANCE

- PAYS PREMIUM INTO RESERVE



IF CROP IS LOST — FARMER IS PAID FROM RESERVE

1. A farmer buys a wheat crop insurance policy through his county crop insurance representative at the ACP office. The final date is August 31. The policy guarantees him against loss in yield from any avoidable cause. It covers either one-half or three-fourths his normal yield, depending upon his choice.

2. The farmer pays a certain number of bushels per acre ac-

ording to the average between past losses on his farm and in the entire county. He either delivers a warehouse receipt or pays the cash equivalent. In either case, actual wheat is stored and earmarked only for payment to insured farmers who suffer losses.

3. If the farmer's 1939 crop falls below the insured yield, he

will inform the county crop insurance representative. His claim will be adjusted much like any other insurance. He will receive the difference between actual yield and guaranteed yield.

4. His loss will be paid from the wheat reserve carried by the Federal Crop Insurance corporation. Payment will be in the form of a negotiable warehouse receipt or cash equivalent.

«Local News Briefs»

Mrs. Ernest Baird, Mrs. Emil Meyers, and Mrs. Oscar Peterson helped Mrs. R. H. Hanson quilt Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson were Sunday visitors of last week at the R. H. Hanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gosker and family of Arlington and Fritz Peterson of Herman were Sunday visitors of last week at the C. C. Petersen home.

Eyes Tested, Glasses fitted. Dr. T. T. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watcher and daughters of Herman were visitors at the C. C. Petersen home from Tuesday until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test were Wednesday evening callers at the R. H. Hanson home.

Miss Margaret Smith of Los Angeles, Calif., was a supper guest Monday of last week at the Wilbur Spahr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rosanadal of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stafford and Miss Anna Johnson of West Point were Thursday visitors at the Paul Zepf home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Renard and daughters and Miss Maxine Jones of Belden spent Thursday in Omaha.

Dr. R. W. Casper, dentist. Ground floor, Berry Bldg.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Fels and daughter left Saturday evening for Lake Okoboji where they are spending the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck went to Hooper Saturday evening to visit until Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Hahlbeck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyce leave today for Mason City, Ia., where they will make their home with their son, Harold Boyce.

Mrs. J. H. Klein of Denver, Colo., who came Thursday to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jas. Brittain, went to Norfolk Saturday to visit before returning home.

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist. Phone 88.

Norma Jean Powers went to Wakefield Tuesday evening to visit at the home of Mrs. Herman Kay.

Miss Norma Fuesler spent last week-end in Sioux City visiting Miss Billie Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Detlef Bahde went to Frankfort, S. D., Sunday of last week to visit at the John Bahde home. On Monday they went to Faulton to visit returning home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brittain were in Norfolk Sunday of last week. H. C. Gettman of New Jersey, brother of Mrs. Brittain was also visiting at the home of Mrs. Brittain's parents.

Walter Peterson of Westington Springs, S. D., came Wednesday night to visit at the Detlef Bahde home. He went to Omaha and returned Sunday to the Bahde home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Christensen, Miss Marjorie and Robert of

Edmonton, Canada, are visiting at the Robert Frahm home. Mrs. Frahm and Mrs. Christensen are sisters. They plan to remain about two weeks before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Auker spent Sunday evening of last week at the F. I. Moses home.

Mrs. Eva Kieper and Mrs. Alma Chapman went to Omaha Saturday to visit at the Bryan Kloppe home. Mrs. Chapman who has been with her mother since her illness will return from there to her home in Montana.

Miss Louise Kimmel accompanied by Mrs. Mary Honey went to Sioux City Friday where Dr. Honey boarded a train for New York City from where she will sail for England.

Miss Lettie Scott and sisters, Misses Beulah and Mittie of Chicago left Thursday for Kearney to visit a sister, Malvina Scott. They had been guests since last Sunday at the Homer Seace home. Miss Lettie Scott returned home Monday while her sisters returned to Chicago from Kearney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hager of Waterville, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lyon of Lincoln were week-end guests at the Dr. L. F. Perry home. Mrs. Hager and Mrs. Lyon remained for a week's visit at the Perry home.

Mrs. Ervie Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stroke and Mervin Stroke Jr., all of Orchard were Friday visitors at the S. B. Whitmore home.

Miss Eileen Collier attended the circus at Sioux City Friday.

Miss Helen Jones returned to Chicago Sunday after spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Wilson left Wednesday for their home at Wichita Falls, Tex., after visiting with relatives and friends in Wayne.

Miss Maxine Jones of Belden was a Friday visitor at the T. S. Hook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dennis of Mitchell are visiting at the John Dennis home.

Mrs. T. M. Gustafson and daughters, Miss Eleanor and Mrs. Vivian Nelson of Wakefield were Friday visitors at the Homer Seace home.

Frank Morgan left Monday for his Iowa territory after spending the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Kirkman returned home Friday from Colorado where they had been vacationing.

Dr. and Mrs. William Hawkins went to Columbus Sunday to meet Miss Betty Hawkins who returned home from Sterling, Colo., where she had been visiting the past two months at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Hodgson.

Mrs. H. B. Craven accompanied her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Kingston to Sioux City Saturday afternoon where she went from there to Evanston, Ill., after having spent the past week visiting relatives in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kingston

Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. William Beckenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Behl, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiltse of Wausa, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Volk and Mrs. N. J. Pickett of Norfolk.

Attend Farm Tenancy Meet
Dr. William Hawkins, district FSA supervisor, and Mrs. Elizabeth Grant, district home supervisor, attended a farm tenancy meeting of this region at Lincoln this week-end.

«Parties ♦ Clubs»

Tuesday (Today)
G. Q. C. club meets with Mrs. Arthur Lynch for a birthday party.

Wednesday
Here and There club meets with Mrs. Ray Surber.

Thursday
Kings Daughters meet with Mrs. True Prescott. Mrs. E. F. Shields will assist.

St. Paul's aid meets at the church parlors with Mrs. S. J. Ickler and Mrs. H. W. Bonawitz as hostesses.

Cheerio club members will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Warren Price.

Friday
Five Hundred club members meet with Mrs. George Bornhoff. Rebekahs have regular meeting at lodge room.

Postpone Club Meeting
E. O. F. club members did not have their covered dish luncheon at the park Thursday but will have one at a later date.

R. R. Club Have Picnic
R. R. Club members had a picnic Thursday at East park. The club's next meeting will be Sept. 1 at the home of Mrs. R. T. Whorlow.

Party for J. H. Boyces
Friends and neighbors gathered Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyce for a farewell party in their honor. The Boyces are leaving Wayne to make their home with their son at Mason City, Ia. A social evening was spent. Ice cream and cake was served at the close of the evening.

Grace Lutheran Aid Meets
Members of the Grace Lutheran Aid and three guests, Mrs. Alex Sheer, Mrs. Clarence Mann, and Mrs. Herman Stuve met Friday afternoon at the chapel for a social and devotional hour. Luncheon was served at the close with Mrs. Ed Grubb and Mrs. Will Hansen as hostesses.

The next meeting will be Sept. 9 with Mrs. Otto Heithold and Mrs. Robert Johnson as hostesses.

Entertain for Mrs. Charles Reise
Sixteen neighbors and friends went to the home of Mrs. Charles Reise Friday afternoon to celebrate her birthday anniversary. A covered dish luncheon was served.

Honors Eileen Collier at Dinner
Miss Margaret Schmel entertained Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Mrs. Irene Harry of Winnebago and Miss Marilyn Griffith at a dinner party Thursday evening at her home in honor of Miss Eileen Collier who observed her fifteenth birthday anniversary.

Entertain at Dinner
Mrs. R. J. Kingston entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Mrs. W. R. Kingston of Evanson, Ill. Other guests were Miss Joyce Hahn, Don Travers and James Lockard.

Legion Auxiliary Meet
American Legion auxiliary met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Chauncey Hagel. Reports were given by those attending the convention at Fremont. On the serving committee were Mrs. Hagel, Mrs. K. N. Parke and Mrs. L. W. McNatt.

G. Q. C. Club Meets
Mrs. Gereon Allwin entertained G. Q. C. club and one guest.

Mrs. John Dennis, Tuesday afternoon at her home. The afternoon was spent socially and the hostess served. The club meets today with Mrs. Arthur Lynch for a birthday party.

RETURN FROM 2700 MILE TRIP FRIDAY

Miss Marian Seymour, Miss Helen Vath, Miss Margaret Jones and Miss Helen Jones returned Friday evening from their vacation trip.

Leaving Wayne they drove to Chicago where they met Miss Helen Jones. On Saturday they left for Milwaukee, going to Iron Mountain then to Superior and Duluth where they saw the loading docks and freighters and at Two Harbors saw the loading of grain at the dock. They took the beautiful drive known as the Grand Marais from Duluth stopping at the Split Rock light house. They went to the Custom house at Pigeon River and visited Grand Portage an early settlement which was part of the Hudson Bay trading post.

They visited the Baxter Boes at International Falls, Minn., and then to Brainard, where Miss Seymour visited friends. They drove through Little Falls, Minn., home of Chas. Lindburgh and then to Sauk Center, Minn. where Sinclair Lewis' novel "Main Street" is believed to have taken place. They visited at Appleton, Minn., enroute home. They found gas to be 34c a gallon in Canada.

Return From Northern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pickett who had been vacationing in the Minnesota lake region and northern Michigan peninsula returned home Friday evening. Enroute home they visited in Duluth, Minn. They toured the southern part of the Michigan peninsula which is heavily forested with pine and birch trees. They then went to Milwaukee and Winchester, Ind., where they visited Mr. Pickett's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Pickett. They found crops, through Illinois and Iowa similar to those around here.

26 County Motorists Secure Drivers License

Twenty-six Wayne county motorists successfully passed their visual and drivers tests this month and secured their driver's license. The state patrolmen are in charge of these tests. Drivers tests will again be given Sept. 9.

Altona Trinity School Will Open Monday

The Trinity Lutheran school of Altona will open this coming Monday according to an announcement today by C. E. Germeroth. Registration will occur the first day when school will open only a half day.

Card of Thanks
We wish to take this means to express sincere appreciation for all floral gifts and all kindnesses shown us in our bereavement.
Helen McEachen
Robert McEachen
Donald McEachen
Mrs. A. McEachen and family.

WINS SECOND PRIZE IN DANCING CONTEST

Miss Marilyn Stratton won second prize Thursday evening at the Stanton Fair in an amateur dancing contest. Marilyn is a pupil of Miss Marjorie Currier of Norfolk.

Real Estate Transfers

Sheriff of Wayne County, Neb., to James E. Brittain in consideration of \$1,500, lot 1 in block 3, North Addition to Wayne. Filed Aug. 12. Sheriff's deed.

Eva Kieper to Minnie L. Kloppe in consideration of \$1, love and affection, Lot 6 in Conn and Britell's Addition to Original town. Filed Aug. 12. Special Warranty deed.

Eva Kieper to William J. Kieper, in consideration of \$1, love and affection, S 1/2 of SE 1/4 of 5-26-3. Filed Aug. 12. Special Warranty deed.

Eva Kieper to L. Kloppe in consideration of \$1, love and affection, N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of 5-26-3. Filed Aug. 12. Special Warranty deed.

Eva Kieper to Henry A. T. Kieper, in consideration of \$1, love and affection, W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of 4-26-3. Filed Aug. 12. Special Warranty deed.

Eva Kieper to Alma Chapman, in consideration of \$1, love and affection E 1/2 of NW 1/4 of 4-26-3. Filed Aug. 12. Special Warranty deed.

Gus Schroeder to Gus and Anna Schroeder in consideration of \$1, lots 1, 2, 3 in Block 1, Second Addition to Hoskins. Filed Aug. 13. Special Warranty deed.

Christine Nyberg to Paul A. and Irene C. Andersen in consideration of \$250, W 75 feet of N 1/2 of Lot 2, Block 5, Britton and Bressler's Addition to Wayne. Filed Aug. 13. Warranty deed.

Fred Mattes and wife to Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, in consideration of \$1, NW 1/4 of 7-25-3. Filed Aug. 15. Warranty deed.

Louise J. Ross to S. A. Lutgen, in consideration of \$1 and other considerations, Lot 3 and S 1/2 of Lot 2 in Block 11, North Addition to Original Town of Wayne. Filed Aug. 15. Warranty deed.

E. H. Dotson and wife to Elizabeth Kay, in consideration of \$1,200, Lot 6 and S 23 feet of Lot 5 in Block 5 of North Addition to Original town of Wayne. Filed Aug. 13. Warranty deed.

J. E. Brittain and wife to G. L. Sprague in consideration of \$710.42, Lot 1, Block 3, North Addition to Wayne. Filed Aug. 15. Quit Claim deed.

Movie Quiz Contest

A quarter of a million in cash prizes for winners of a "Movie Quiz Contest" will get started on a National basis September 1 and run until December 31.

First prize \$50,000
Second prize 25,000
Third prize 15,000
Fourth prize 10,000

Fifth prize 5,000
Five each, at 1,000
Ten each, at 500
120 each, at 100
860 each, at 50
4,000 each, at 20

5,000 prizes \$250,000

Any or every theatre in the United States may enter this contest, and the Gay and Crystal theatres of Wayne, are very happy to announce that they will be more than willing to answer any questions, supply literature and Quiz books, and play the necessary pictures required by the contest. (To date we have not as yet received the "Movie Quiz Books" but just as soon as they are received you will hear from us, and we will furnish them to everyone who desires them," said Mr. Maroh.

Have Family Picnic

A family picnic was held Sunday at the Dr. N. J. Pickett home at Norfolk. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Behl, Evanston, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiltse and son of Wausa, Mrs. John Volk and son of Williston, N. D., Mrs. J. H. Krause of North Platte, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beckenhauer of Elkhart, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Krause of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hellman of West Point.

Gay Theatre WAYNE

This Theatre Has Entered the National "Movie Quiz \$250,000 Contest" that starts Sept. 1. Soon will have the Booklets for you!

Tues. Aug. 23

"THE CROWD ROARS"

—Starring—
Robert Taylor—M. O'Sullivan

Wed. Aug. 24

Clip this ad, it will admit 2 for 35c to see—

"THUNDER IN CITY"

—Starring—
Edward G. Robinson

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 25-26-27

"TOY WIFE"

—Starring—
Louise Rainer
Robt. Young
Melvyn Douglas

Sun., Mon., Tues., Aug. 28-29-30

Mat. 3 Sun., Adm. 25c

"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"

—Starring—
Judy Garland
Mickey Rooney
Lewis Stone

Convention Call

The Democrats of Wayne County, Nebraska are Hereby Called to Assemble in Regular Convention at the City Hall, Wayne Nebr. at 2 P.M., on the 25th Day of August, Then and There to Transact Such Business for and on Behalf of the Democratic Party of Wayne County, Nebraska, as May Legally and Lawfully and Properly Come Before it.

August 20, 1938

Walter Benthack, Chairman
Frank F. Korff, Secretary
Wayne County Democratic Committee

When You Buy Beer

... it will pay you to patronize a reputable dealer. Why? Because reputable dealers are the bulwark of the Nebraska brewing industry, which spends millions of dollars annually in state and municipal taxes, in farm products, in supplies of allied industries. These millions constitute a huge investment paying regular dividends in economic benefits to the state and lessening your tax burden. To patronize disreputable dealers is to jeopardize your own pocketbook.

NEBRASKA BREWERS' & BEER DISTRIBUTORS' COMMITTEE

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Robt. A. Druim, Chairman Arthur C. Storz Richard G. Kneeder, Jr.
L. M. Merriman R. N. Kuester E. G. Goss Charles E. Metz
CHAS. E. SANDALL, State Director

Supt. Smith Returns From California, Sept. 5th School Begins

Supt. E. W. Smith who has been completing advanced work in education at the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles, Calif., returned to Wayne here the later part of the week.

They are visiting relatives in Thayer. The Smiths left Los Angeles on Aug. 1 and spent the intervening time visiting relatives in Nebraska.

Robert Smith who recently passed his examinations to become a licensed pilot at March field at Riverside, Calif., is expecting to be called into the army aviation crop this fall.

Supt. Smith stated that crossing the desert they arrived in Needles, Calif., at sunrise and saw scores of people sleeping in the parks because of the stifling heat. Upon inquiry, they found that the temperature the day before reached 122 degrees. Later they read in one of the Arizona papers that the temperature that day reached 126 1/2 degrees. That same day they reached the Grand canyon and viewed the spectacle from several key points.

The desolate forsaken cemetery at Needles, Calif., left a lasting impression, stated Mr. Smith. No vegetation of any sort grows in the cemetery and the sun beats down on sand and a few wooden crosses and poor markers.

Thursday to attend to preliminary school duties. Mrs. Smith and son, Bob, will join Mr. Smith

Robson Family Hold Reunion at Coleridge

One hundred and five members of the Robson family were in attendance at the reunion picnic held at the Coleridge park Thursday. Those attending from Wayne were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ross, Miss Ruth Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ross and Betsey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ingham of Norfolk were also present.

To Select Style Show Entrant Thursday

Selection of the Wayne county entrant to represent this county in the state fair style show will be made Thursday afternoon at the city auditorium. Selection of clothing exhibits for the state fair will also be made. Wayne county is eligible to exhibit three articles of each premium number of the winter clothes project at Lincoln.

To Hold Farmers Union Picnic Saturday

The annual Wayne county Farmers Union picnic is to be held Saturday at Winside. A picnic dinner will be served at 11:30 o'clock and a full day's entertainment is planned including baseball games, concerts, and addresses by H. G. Keeney, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union, and Dr. Christensen who is connected with the Farm Chemurgic counsel and chemical foundation.

Leave for Colorado Springs

Miss Esther Dewitz, Mrs. A. M. C. Dewitz, and Mrs. Lillie Keeney of Stanton left Saturday morning for Colorado Springs, Colo., where they will vacation until Sept. 10. Mrs. Keeney is a sister to Mrs. James Rennick and will visit her sisters, Miss Effie Lovey and Mrs. Nettie Clysdale at Colorado Springs.

Elected Pierce Coach

Franklin Henkel was released from his Weeping Water contract Saturday to accept the position of head coach in the Pierce schools at an increase in salary.

Rural Nebraska Youth Vote Against Gambling

In their first annual encampment, young farm men and women from all parts of the state belonging to the Rural Nebraska Youth movement went on record as being "unalterably opposed to the proposed law to legalize the slot machine and other forms of gambling." The camp was held at Lexington.

The rural educational movement is for Nebraskans above 4-H club age. Twelve counties were represented at the Lexington camp. Gladys Clark of Alliance was elected president of the organization. Other officers include: Hollis Branting, vice-president, Stockville; Peggy Lou Beyl, secretary, Elwood; Julia Connor, treasurer, North Platte; and Sara Lu Moore, publicity director, Lexington.

New Winter Wheat Variety Is Named Nebred

Nebred is the name given to a new Nebraska winter wheat variety. Previously it has been known as Nebraska 1063.

The agronomy department at the Nebraska college of agriculture has just given definite approval of the new name. Chancellor E. A. Burnett of the University of Nebraska suggested the name several years ago in a letter to Dr. T. A. Kieselbach, plant breeder at the college of agriculture.

The 1938 production, however, of Nebred in Nebraska totaled only about 1,100 bushels. This entire supply has been disposed of for fall planting. Consequently no more of the seed will be available for distribution until after 1939 harvest. The seed supply though will be increased as rapidly as possible and a fair supply is expected to be available for next year's planting.

Nebred was selected, beginning in 1923, from a winter-hardy Turkey wheat. It has been under constant, rigid tests at the Nebraska experiment station since that time and has been thoroughly tested throughout the state. Graduation into the group of wheats recommended for official certification resulted from consistent high performance in the tests.

The name Nebred is suggestive of several things: A contraction of Nebraska-bred, it indicates that it is a red winter wheat and that it is potentially a good bread wheat because of its outstanding milling and baking qualities.

Qualities which led to the definite approval as suitable for Nebraska planting include: Extremely resistant to races of bunt or stinking smut now present in Nebraska, exceptionally good milling and baking qualities, yields have been consistently high in tests directly comparing it with other varieties, it is very winter hardy and generally produces wheat of a high test weight.

Agronomists, however, point out that Nebred is not resistant to stem rust. Nevertheless, it has produced slightly larger yields of wheat with a little higher test weight than other popular Nebraska varieties in years when rust was prevalent.



Boys' Sturdy Sod-Buster School Shirts 39c

Blue or Gray Chambray
Sturdy Gray Covert
Fancy Tupelo Madras

A shirt for school, work or play. It is made extra strong, reinforced at strain points, made of materials that will defy the daily abuse of wear. A shirt for a low price, too. Sizes 6 to 14—**39c.**

SANFORIZED SHRUNK SCHOOL SHIRTS

Blue or gray Won't shrink when washed, Neat looking for school. Sixes 6 to 14—**49c**

SCHOOL HANKIES

Imported handkerchiefs of fancy prints for school use. Good size, 10 1/2 in. square. In assorted fancy colors and patterns. Buy them in dozen lots at this amazing price. Each **1c**

Boys' Pre-Shrunk Or Athletic Knit Shirts-Shorts 19c

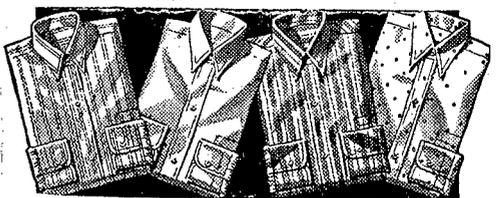
The ideal underwear for the beginning of school. Shirts are a fine knit—well cut garment of a quality mothers will like. The Shorts are made of fast color wash materials, well sewn and cut full in order not to rip under strain. Only 19c each.

Boys' Knitted Briefs 15c

Snug fitting, no bunching, no creeping up the leg. Plain white. Sizes small, medium and large.

500 SHEETS HISTORY PAPER

Smooth writing paper stock, ruled on both sides with red headline and marginal line. Punched with two holes spaced for use in history covers. One whole ream for **29c**



EXTRA!! BOYS' EXTRA!!

Dress Shirts 3 for \$1

Dress shirts made of a good quality vat-dyed wash cottons. Collars are well styled, the shirt full cut, good buttons used. Sizes from 6 to 10. Opening value 3 for \$1. **49c**

Billy Brown Shirts 49c

Shirts in plain white or in a choice of fancy patterns. Some have button-down collars. The sizes are 6 to 14. Vat-dyed.

Boys' Donfield Shirts 79c

Our top quality Junior Dress Shirt. Lustrous white or in fancy patterns with regular or button-down collar. Sizes 6 to 14.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S DRESS Shirts 2 for \$1

Made of a 64x60 shirting in vat-dyed colors. Full cut and sized. Non-wilt collar. Stripes and fancy patterns. A knock-out value in sizes 14 to 17.

Donfield SHIRTS Pre-Shrunk 98c

Shirts of 80-square cottons of a quality associated with finer kinds. Long tails, non-wilt and smartly styled collars. Stripes, white, figures. Sizes 14 to 18.

BOYS' SCHOOL SHIRTS

Made of stout blue chambray with lined collar and faced sleeves for extra wear. A value that will bring parents on the run. Sizes 6 to 14. **25c**

JUMBO SIZE PENCIL TABLET

Big in size, big in value. Cover of red bristol with football teams printed in black. Bound with black cloth strip. A whopper **5c**

THE BROWN-McDONALD Co. GOLDEN RULE STORE

SHOES

Misses' Tan OXFORDS **98c**

Oxfords of tan leather that look well with any school outfit. A well made, stout little shoe for the younger girl. Note the roomy toe, its good style. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

Misses' Black OXFORDS **98c**

Trim and trig looking oxfords in black leather and with a sturdy, long wearing sole, sensible heel. Styled with a detachable kittenie tie. Sizes are 8 1/2 to 2.

Boys' Tennis SHOES **59c**

A shoe for now as well as later. Made of stout canvas with a non-skid heavy rubber sole and a toe guard for heavy duty. Inexpensive. Here in sizes from 8 1/2 to 6.

GLOBE BALLOON FREE With Every Pair of School Shoes

Handkerchiefs

Big Choice of Children's Designs That Are As Clever As Can Be

6 For 10c Only

Brand new. School handkerchiefs of a good quality lawn in a wide choice of colorful printed designs, fast to washing. Buy dozens of them at the special school sale price.

AN AMAZING VALUE

Special selling! School hankies with solid centers and striped borders, or fancy printed designs. A marvelous quality featured at only **5c**

Vat-Dyed Color Fast Cotton DRESSES

Inexpensive—but they look far higher priced than the 49c indicates. In smart new prints that won't fade. In styles every little girl will love to wear. All new for school. Sizes 7 to 14. **49c**

Sanforized Overalls

For Work! Play! Or School!

Boys Sizes 5 to 16 Inclusive

Our famous Sodbuster brand made of 2.20 blue denim. Cut over standard patterns in vest back style. Plenty of pockets. A low priced overall of outstanding quality. Won't Shrink **49c**

Boys' Money-Bak OVERALLS

8-ounce Sanforized shrunk denim in plain blue or pioneer stripe. Vest back. Sizes from 3 to 17 **69c**

Boys' Blue Denim JACKETS

3-ounce blue denim, Sanforized Made to match boys' Money-Bak overalls. Top quality. Sizes 3 to 17 **69c**

Boys' Unshrunk Overalls for 43c

Commissioners' Proceedings

COUNTY BOARD

Wayne, Nebraska, August 16, 1938.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held August 2, 1938, read and approved. The funds of the county and its numerous sub-divisions of which the county through its county treasurer is custodian, are found to be deposited in the banks of the county at the close of business for July, 1938, as follows: (This does not include the funds invested in liberty bonds or the funds on hand in the office of the county treasurer.)

U. S. National Bank, Omaha	\$58,288.05
State National Bank, Wayne	47,285.34
First National Bank, Wayne	28,771.32
Winside State Bank, Winside	12,204.32

Bond of John Davis as Road Overseer of R. D. 35 was on motion duly approved by the Board.

Adoption of the 1938 County Budget.

On motion the Board of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby adopts the following budget for the year 1938 and authorizes by spending agencies and by funds all expenditures for the year 1938 and appropriates the various amounts specified in the budget as adopted to the payment of the proposed expenditures set forth in the budget.

FRANK ERKLEBEN,
DAVID KOCH,
M. I. SWIHART,
County Board.

Final Summary Statement by Funds:

County General	\$ 56,604.04
County Road	30,000.00
District Road Fund	16,890.03
County Relief (See Divisions below)	
Mothers Pensions	2,836.45
Soldiers Relief	2,305.99
Unemployment Relief	18,732.79
Bridge	18,500.00
Old Age Assistance	37,002.85
Blind Assistance	588.10
Dependent Children	7,520.75
Administrative Expense	1,745.47
County Fair	2,000.00
Road Dragging Dist. 1	3,397.63
Road Dragging Dist. 2	3,397.63
Road Dragging Dist. 3	3,397.63
Total Budget	\$204,719.36

Source of Revenue:

Produced by Departments	\$ 9,249.20
Miscellaneous Receipts	50,148.38
Cash balances	42,456.01
1937 levy 65% estimate	54,724.83
1938 levy to be collected in Nov.-Dec.-38	9,473.38
Auto License fees	10,192.89
Gas Tax	27,100.00
From 1938 tax levy collectible in 1939	1,374.69
Total Budget Provided	\$204,719.36

County General Fund Summary Statement by Departments:

County Clerk	\$ 7,215.00
County Treasurer	7,515.00
Clerk Dist. Court	3,430.00
County Judge	3,385.00
County Superintendent	4,150.00
County Sheriff	2,954.56
County Attorney	1,518.00
County Assessor	3,880.00
County Surveyor	1,987.00
County Jail	1,610.00
Courthouse Expense	4,295.00
Elections	4,200.00
Insanity Commission	250.00
County Commissioner Dist. 1	1,062.75
County Commissioner Dist. 2	1,065.50
County Commissioner Dist. 3	1,073.00
July	1,000.00
Indigent Poor	1,000.00
Justice Court Costs	500.00
County Physician	50.00
County Agent	480.00
Miscellaneous Contingencies	2,000.00
Vital Statistics	60.00
Insurance	1,073.23
Printing Proceedings	600.00
Auditing and Accounting	250.00
Total General Fund Budget Summary	\$56,604.04

The funds to be provided by the 1938 levy are based upon the following mill levy:

Unemployment Relief Fund	19 Mills
General Fund	1.65 Mills
Bridge	.60 Mills
General Road Fund	1.00 Mills
Mothers Pension Fund	.01 Mills
Soldiers Relief Fund	.07 Mills
Wayne Co. Fair & Agr. Fund	.08 Mills
Total	3.60 Mills

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, August 27, 1938.

Claim No.	What for	Amount
1890	Bertha Berres, Salary as Co. Clerk—August	166.67
1900	Izora Laughlin, Salary as Dep. Co. Clk.—August	104.17
1901	Susan Ewing, Salary as Asst. Co. Clk.—August	75.00
1902	Twila Bergt, Assisting in County Clerk's office Aug. 1-10 incl.	16.00
1903	J. J. Steele, Salary as Co. Treas.—August	166.67
1904	Leona Bahde, Salary as Dep. Co. Treas.—August	104.17
1905	Dorothy Steele, Salary as Asst. to Co. Treas.—Aug.	83.33
1906	U. S. National Bank, Omaha, Supplies Co. Treas.	2.15
1907	Frank F. Korff, Salary as Clerk Dist. Ct.—Aug.	166.67
1908	Mildred Maloney, Salary as Asst. Clerk Dist. Ct.—Aug.	60.00
1909	Frank F. Korff, Clk., Postage for Aug.	6.80
1910	J. M. Cherry, Salary as Co. Judge—Aug.	158.33
1911	Aletha Johnson, Salary as Asst. to Co. Judge—Aug.	83.33
1912	James H. Pile, Salary as Sheriff for Aug. \$100.00; Supplies for office \$1.00	101.00
1913	James H. Pile, Sheriff, Mileage as Sheriff	17.80
1914	Pearl E. Sewell, Salary as Co. Supt.—Aug.	166.66
1915	Pearl E. Sewell, Postage and express	10.23
1916	Hammond & Stephens Co., Supplies Co. Supt.	196.06
1917	L. C. Gildersleeve, Salary as Co. Assessor—Aug.	50.00
1918	O. B. Nelson, Salary as Janitor—Aug.	65.00
1919	Universal Laboratories, Supplies—Co. Janitor	3.70
1920	United Chemical Co., Supplies Co. Janitor	7.61
1921	Green Mask Laboratories, Supplies for C. H.	7.65
1922	R. R. Larson, Repairs for C. H.	46.20
1923	United Chemical Co., Supplies for Jail	5.46
1924	Fred Ellis, Hauling paper from C. H. and Jail for June and July and brush from C. H.	5.00
1925	Theodore R. Jones, Surveying	18.67
1926	Mal Jones, Assisting Co. Surveyor	4.20
1927	Avery Linn, Assisting Co. Surveyor	1.80
1928	Avery Linn, Assisting Co. Surveyor	4.20
1929	Mal Jones, Assisting Co. Surveyor	1.80
1930	S. J. Ickler, Blacksmithing and stakes for surveyor	7.15
1931	Aletha Johnson, Canvassing election returns Aug. primary	10.00
1932	M. A. Brittain, Canvassing election returns Aug. primary	10.00
1933	Elmer A. Meyer, Loud speaker system at primary	5.00
1934	D. L. Hiller, Hauling booths for Deer Creek	2.00
1935	B. F. McGuigan, Battery rental to furnish light for primary election—Wilbur	.75
1936	J. C. Bruse, Rent of rooms for primary	2.00
1937	Carrie Madsen, Rent of bldg. for primary	5.00
1938	Grace Lutheran Church, Rent of bldg. for primary	5.00
1939	K-B Printing Co., Election Supplies	322.50
2042	Costs of Judges and Clerks of Election, August 9, 1938:	

Hoskins	
Earl Potter, Election official	3.90
J. C. Bruse, Election official	3.90
Simon Strate, Election official	3.90
Geo. F. Drevsen, Election official	3.90
Walter J. Ohlund, Election official and delivering ballots to polls \$3.90 and \$4.40	8.30
F. M. Phillips, Election official	3.90
F. C. Ebinger, Election official	3.90
Aug. Behmer, Election official	3.90
E. F. Winter, Election official and returning ballots to Co. Clerk \$3.90 and \$4.40	8.30

Garfield	
Theo. Eckmann, Election official	3.90
David H. Jones, Election official	3.90
Everett Roberts, Election official	3.90
Edwin Jones, Election official	3.90
Erwin Ulrich, Election official and delivering ballots to polls \$3.90 and \$3.60	7.50
John G. Drevsen, Election official	3.60
Luther Anderson, Election official	3.60
Edwin Brogen, Election official	3.60
Lem. L. Jones, Election official and returning ballots to Co. Clerk \$3.60 and \$3.60	7.20

Sherman	
Hans Tietgen, Election official and delivering ballots to polls \$3.90 and \$4.20	8.10
C. J. Harmeier, Election official	3.90
Swan Landberg, Election official	3.90
C. H. Morris, Election official	3.90
E. O. Davis, Election official	3.90
Lawrence E. Jenkins, Election official and returning ballots to Co. Clerk \$3.90 and \$4.20	8.10
J. L. Williams, Election official	3.90
Lot Morris, Election official	3.90
Glen Burnham, Election official	3.90

Hancock	
Maurice Lindsay, Election official and delivering ballots to polls \$3.90 and \$3.50	7.40
Harry Tidrick, Election official	3.90
G. T. Hamm, Election official	3.90
S. H. Raw, Election official	3.90
E. A. Strate, Election official	3.90
Herman Podoll, Election official	3.60
Art Hershfeld, Election official	3.60
Ed. Hornby, Election official	3.60
Wm. H. Krueger, Election official and returning ballots to Co. Clerk \$3.60 and \$3.50	7.10

Osapin	
T. P. Roberts, Election official	3.90
O. G. Boock, Election official	3.90
Chas. D. Farran, Election official	3.90
Ted Nydahl, Election official and delivering ballots to polls \$3.90 and \$2.80	6.70
Edwin W. Davis, Election official	3.60
Louie Kahl, Election official and returning ballots to Co. Clk. \$3.60 and \$2.85	6.45
James Hansen, Election official	3.60
Carl Jensen, Election official	3.60
Wm. Prince, Election official	3.90

Deer Creek	
J. M. Petersen, Election official	3.90
Lawrence Texley, Election official	3.90
Gus E. Paulsen, Election official	3.90
Rev. C. E. Fredrickson, Election official	3.90
D. J. Davis, Election official and delivering ballots to polls \$3.90 and \$3.20	7.10
E. G. Stephens, Election official	3.90
Ismael Hughes, Election official	3.90
J. C. Woods, Election official	3.90
Walter Bredemeyer, Election official and returning ballots to Co. Clerk \$3.90 and \$3.20	7.10

Brenna	
Alvin G. Wert, Election official and delivering ballots to polls \$3.90 and \$3.10	7.00
Bernahrd Splittgerber, Election official	3.90
T. E. Lindsay, Election official	3.90
Ernest Splittgerber, Election official	3.90
Alonzo Soden, Election official	3.90
F. Irving Moses, Election official and returning ballots to Co. Clerk \$3.30 and \$3.10	6.40
Fred Baird, Election official	3.30
W. E. Lindsay, Election official	3.30
Carl Troutman, Election official	3.30

Strahan	
True Prescott, Election official	3.90
Don Milliken, Election official	3.90
Frank H. Weber, Election official	3.90
Matt Finn, Election official	3.90
Charles Hansen, Election official and delivering ballots to polls \$3.90 and \$2.30	6.20
K. R. Ramsey, Election official	3.90
Arnold Vahlkamp, Election official and returning ballots to County Clerk \$3.90 and \$2.30	6.20
Oscar Hoemann, Election official	3.90
Don Carlson, Election official	3.90

Wilbur	
Wm. Blecke, Election official	3.90
Albert W. Watson, Election official and delivering ballots to polls \$3.90 and \$2.35	6.25
Fred Beckman, Election official	3.90
Jas. B. Grier, Election official	3.90
John Dunklau, Election official	3.90
Albert C. Sabs, Election official	3.90
Geo. Reuter, Election official	3.90
Keith Reed, Election official	3.90
Frank Griffith, Election official and returning ballots to Co. Clerk \$3.90 and \$2.35	6.25

Plum Creek	
Daniel Baier, Election official	3.90
Paul Splittgerber, Election official	3.90
Geo. F. Roggenbach, Election official	3.90
Albert A. Killion, Election official and delivering ballots to the polls \$3.90 and \$3.30	7.20
George Fox, Election official	3.90
Phil Damme, Election official	3.90
Fred G. Erxleben, Election official and returning ballots to Co. Clerk \$3.90 and \$3.00	6.90
R. S. McGuire, Election official	3.90
Martin Holst, Election official	3.90

Humber	
Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., Election official	3.90
Mrs. Elmer Haglund, Election official	3.90
Ray Agler, Election official	3.90
C. F. Sandahl, Election official and delivering ballots to polls \$3.90 and \$2.45	6.35
John W. Banister, Election official	3.90
W. H. Neely, Election official	3.30
A. T. Claycomb, Election official	3.30
Elmer Harrison, Election official	3.30
J. K. Johnson, Election official and returning ballots to Co. Clk. \$3.30 and \$2.40	5.70

Leslie	
W. A. Gerdes, Election official	3.90
Fred Jahde, Election official	3.90
R. Longe, Election official	3.90
Albert Kai, Election official	3.90
L. J. Bressler, Election official and delivering ballots to polls \$3.90 and \$3.50	7.40
Chester Hansen, Election official	3.00
C. W. McGuire, Election official	3.00
Edward Kai, Election official and returning ballots to Co. Clk. \$3.00 and \$3.50	6.50
Ed. McGuistan, Election official	3.00

Logan	
Albert Utecht, Election official and delivering ballots to polls \$3.90 and \$3.20	7.10
Carl L. Anderson, Election official	3.90
E. E. Leonard, Election official	3.90
A. W. Carlson, Election official	3.90
F. R. Dilts, Election official	3.90
Frank Hanson, Election official	3.90
Geo. B. Aistroppe, Election official	3.90
Mrs. Charles Pierson, Election official	3.90
C. A. Bard, Election official and returning ballots to polls \$3.90 and \$2.85	6.75

Winside	
W. R. Scribner, Election official and delivering ballots to polls \$3.90 and \$3.20	7.10
H. M. Hilpert, Election official	3.90
E. T. Warnemunde, Election official	3.90
Mae Huffaker, Election official	3.90
Gertrude Bayes, Election official	3.90
G. C. Francis, Election official	3.90
H. L. Neely, Election official	3.90
Norris Weible, Election official and returning ballots to Co. Clk. \$3.60 and \$3.20	6.80
F. Wm. Fleer, Election official	3.90

Wayne First Ward	
Ed. Surber, Election official	3.90
C. A. Rjese, Election official and delivering ballots to polls \$3.90 and \$2.00	5.90
H. A. Preston, Election official	3.90
W. J. Vath, Election official	3.90
Albert D. Jones, Election official	3.90
Gladys Vath, Election official	3.90
Herman Mldner, Election official	3.90
Herbert Reuter, Election official and returning ballots to Co. Clerk \$3.90 and \$2.00	5.90
Allan Boock, Election official	3.90

Wayne Second Ward	
J. S. Horney, Election official	3.90
Geo. Lamberson, Election official and delivering ballots to polls \$3.90 and \$2.00	5.90
W. Brackensick, Election official	3.90
C. E. Sprague, Election official	3.90
E. J. Huntmer, Election official	3.90
F. G. Dale, Election official	3.90
W. R. McEachen, Election official	3.90
E. E. Fleetwood, Election official	3.90
B. W. Wright, Election official and returning ballots to Co. Clk. \$3.90 and \$2.00	5.90

Wayne Third Ward	
Don Wightman, Election official	3.90
John T. Dennis, Election official	3.90
C. E. Gildersleeve, Election official	3.90
A. W. Ahern, Election official and delivering ballots to polls \$3.90 and \$2.00	5.90
A. E. Gildersleeve, Election official	3.90
Ruth R. Ross, Election official	3.90
Jno E. Hufford, Election official	3.90
Paul L. Harrington, Election official	3.90
John C. Carhart, Election official and returning ballots to Co. Clerk \$3.90 and \$2.00	5.90

Wayne County Fair and Agr. Assn. Fund:	
1940 Wayne Co. Fair and Agr. Assn., Fair Fund	500.00

Mothers Pension Fund:	
J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, orders that Mothers' Pensions be allowed at amounts as listed in Claim No. 1942:	
1941 Burr R. Davis, Co. Atty., Mothers' pension for Helen Wendt for August	30.00
1942 Mothers Pensions for August:	
Mrs. Lyle Asay, Wayne	20.00
Mrs. Minnie Krause for Fernie Pippitt, Hoskins	10.00
Mrs. Daisy Pippitt, Carroll	20.00
Mrs. Laura Anderson, Wayne	30.00

Bridge Fund:	
1943 Wheeler Lumber Bridge & Supply Co., Lumber	52.78
1944 Lonnie Henegar, Repairing bridges	3.50
1945 Wes. Hansen, Repairing bridges	3.00
1946 Gerald Swihart, Driving truck hauling planks	1.50
1947 Cuming County, Neb., One-half bridge work on Co. line	15.77
1948 Frank Griffith, jr., Bridge work	31.50
1949 Lyle Pierson, Bridge work	51.00
1950 Fullerton Lumber Co., Culverts, posts and lumber	23.15

Unemployment Relief Fund:	
1752 Central Garage, Year rental on WPA Project on Mtr. No. 4574747 G. R. of Ford Truck	247.67
1753 Central Garage, 1 car rental on WPA Project on Mtr. No. 4574899 U. S. Ford truck	247.67
1754 Central Garage, 1 car rental on WPA Project on Mtr. No. 4586006 G. R. Ford Truck	247.67
1951 Otto Stender, Gas for WPA	21.78
1952 H. B. Craven, Hdwe. for poor	13.80
1953 L. C. Larsen, Blacksmithing	27.25
1954 Harold Dotson, Bal. of salary Aug. 1 to 31 as Commodity Clerk in Relief office	16.00
1955 Mavis Baker, Salary as Asst. in FSA officer Aug. 1 to 13 incl.	30.00
1956 Fitch's Grocery, Commodity supplies	.95
1957 Myrtle D. Johnson, Salary as Visitor for Relief office for August	75.00
1958 Frank Erxleben, Cash adv. for exp. for poor during illness	10.00
1959 Fletcher's Grocery, Groc. for poor	12.00
1960 Allowance for support for August:	
Elmer Johnson, Laporte, Colo.	20.00
Leonard M. Pickering, Hastings	10.00
Mrs. Alice Chance, Bal. due board and room for poor	10.00
Tabitha Home, Lincoln—Support of poor children 7-27-38 to 8-27-38	40.00
1961 Homer Ross, Relief for July	18.00

Administrative Expense Fund:	
1962 Mrs. Esther Thompson, Bal. of salary as Relief Director August	26.92
1963 Harold Dotson, Salary as Commodity Clerk in Relief office for August	80.00
1964 Mrs. Esther Thompson, Cash adv. for postage for Relief office for July and August	4.00
1965 Mrs. Esther Thompson, Mileage for Relief office July 27-Aug. 15	27.15
1966 Wayne Book Store, Supplies—Relief office—August	2.79

Blind Assistance Fund:	
2043 Blind Assistance for 2 persons	45.03

Child Welfare Assistance Fund:	

Comm. Dist. No. 2—Swihart		
Fullerton Lumber Co., Culverts, posts, lumber	90.01	
L. C. Larsen, Blacksmithing	52.35	
Coryell Auto Co., Repairs	10.90	
C. C. Petersen, Labor and parts	7.75	
M. H. Porter, Welding, parts and labor on truck and maintainer	3.50	
M. I. Swihart, Express	56	
Gurney Prince, Operating grader	46.00	
Emil Tietgen, Operating tractor	42.00	
Jay Drake, WPA Foreman	7.00	
Edw. Fork, Gas pipe for surveyor	1.25	
Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Grease and oil	58.48	
Comm. Dist. No. 3—Koch		
C. C. Petersen, Labor and parts	5.50	
D-A Lubricant Co., Oil and lubricant	59.23	
Jay Drake, WPA Foreman	7.00	
David Koch, Overseer road work	55.00	
A-W Company, Inc., Repairs	12.54	
Elkhorn Construction Co., Bridge work	435.96	
J. J. Steele, Co. Tr., Freight adv. for Dist. 3	1.25	
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:		
Road Dragging Dist. No. 1—Erxleben		
Erwin Engelhart, Road dragging	1.00	
Earl Bennett, Road dragging	7.80	
A. G. Bressler, Road dragging	5.00	
Ralph Austin, Road dragging	3.80	
Emil H. Greve, Road dragging	1.60	
Harvey Splittgerber, Road dragging	2.70	
John Sievers, Jr., Road dragging	6.00	
A. A. Killion, Road dragging	3.00	
Elwin M. N. Nelson, Road dragging	5.40	
H. P. Olson, Road dragging	3.00	
Leslie Swinney, Road dragging	48.00	
Road Dragging Dist. 2—Swihart		
L. C. Larsen, Blacksmithing	23.15	
M. J. Kaiser, Road dragging—July	12.00	
Gerhard Wacker, Road dragging—July	12.75	
Clarence Koepke, Road dragging—July	3.00	
E. O. Richards, Road dragging—July	10.00	
E. D. Morris, Road dragging—July	12.00	
Scott Van Slyke, Road dragging—July	5.00	
Edwin Jones, Road dragging—July	8.00	
Pritchard Bros., Road dragging—July	5.50	
Clifford Parker, Road dragging—July	7.00	
L. J. Richards, Road dragging—July	9.00	
Alfred Eddie, Road dragging—July	10.00	
L. C. Bauer, Road dragging—July	9.50	
Ed. Schellenberg, Road dragging—July	3.00	
C. B. Wattier, Road dragging—July	18.00	
Glen Jenkins, Operating motor patrol—Wayne-Carroll-Sholes road for August	75.00	
M. H. Porter, Welding, parts, labor	2.15	
Road Dragging Dist. 3—Koch		
Darwin Francis, Road dragging	14.50	
Reuben Puls, Road dragging	7.50	
John Davis, Road dragging	2.00	
Charles Oliver, Road dragging	5.00	
Malvin Bruns, Road dragging	4.00	
F. C. Voss, Road dragging	12.00	
Niemann Oil Co., Gasoline and tractor fuel	37.50	
Allan Koch, Operating tractor	44.00	
Oliver Reichert, Maintaining	44.00	
Road Dist. Funds:		
Road Dist. No. 16		
Village of Carroll, Road fund	550.00	
Road Dist. No. 18		
Fullerton Lumber Co., Culverts, posts, lumber	50.00	
Road Dist. No. 21		
Frank Griffith, Jr., Bridge work	22.50	
Lyle Pierson, Bridge work	49.20	
Road Dist. No. 25		
Arthur Larsen, Road work	10.60	
Road Dist. No. 26		
Chas. Junck, Road work	2.00	
Franklin Rees, Road work	8.00	
Leonard Link, Road work	1.25	
Road Dist. No. 27		
Lenis Kenny, Road work	24.00	
Road Dist. No. 32		
Fullerton Lumber Co., Culverts, posts, lumber	30.00	
Road Dist. No. 35		
John Davis, Road work	26.20	
Road Dist. No. 37		
Leland Waller, Road work	24.00	
Clint Troutman, Road work	33.00	
James Troutman, Road work	26.00	
Road Dist. No. 48		
Chris Hansen, Cleaning road	9.00	
Road Dist. No. 58		
Roy Davis, Road work	30.00	
Milford Barner, Road work	8.00	
Road Dist. No. 60		
Paul Lieb, Road work	5.30	
Road Dist. No. 63		
Eric Meierhenry, Road work	6.40	
Edwin Meierhenry, Road work	14.75	
Laid Over Claims:		
The following claims are on file with the county clerk but have not been passed on or allowed at this time:		
General Claims:		
1001 for 1.38	1002 for 97.80	1490 for 108.95
Unemployment Relief Claims:		
1492 for 95.00	1622 for 35.00	1898 for 10.00
2046 for 266.45		
Commissioner Dist. Claims:		
Comm. Dist. No. 2—Swihart		
1624 for 24.00		
Comm. Dist. No. 3—Koch		
1364 for 1050.00		
Whereupon Board adjourned to September 6, 1938.		
BERTHA BERRES, Clerk.		
Wayne, Nebraska, August 16, 1938.		
Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All members present.		
The State Board of Equalization submits the State Levies for the year 1938, based on a valuation of \$24,910,800.00 and which levies are as follows:		
State General Fund	2.68 Mills	
State Insane Fund	.16 Mills	
Total	2.84 Mills	
On motion the following rate of tax was levied by the County Board for county purposes for the year 1938, based on a valuation of \$24,906,260.00, and which levies are as follows:		
County Levies:		
Unemployment Relief Fund	.19 Mills	
General Fund	1.65 Mills	
Bridge Fund	.60 Mills	
General Road Fund	1.00 Mills	
Mothers Pension Fund	.01 Mills	
Soldiers Relief Fund	.07 Mills	
Wayne Co. Fair & Agr. Fund	.08 Mills	
Total	3.60 Mills	
On motion a Free High School Levy of 1.10 Mills is levied, based on a valuation of \$20,960,165.00.		
On motion an Old Age Pension tax of \$2.00 per person is hereby levied in accordance with S. F. 137—1935 Laws.		
A tax of 10c upon each colony of bees assessed in the county is hereby levied in accordance with section 81-27-14.		
The City of Wayne submits the following levies, which are duly approved based on a valuation of \$1,749,360.00.		
General Revenue Purposes	5.00 Mills	
Maintaining and repairing sewers	.40 Mills	
Maintaining City Parks	.60 Mills	
Purchasing equipment and maintaining Fire Dept.	.40 Mills	
Maintaining City Library	1.50 Mills	

Payment of interest and creating a sinking fund for payment of refunding bonds on Pav. No. 3-4-5				
3.00 Mills	45			
162,655	46			
299,005	47			
269,865	48			
148,600	49			
179,415	50			
419,125	51			
481,750	52			
276,780	53			
173,725	54			
264,010	55			
210,010	56			
263,495	57			
246,270	58			
242,620	59			
237,080	60			
275,335	61			
282,280	62			
261,230	63			
210,295	64			
277,380	65			
229,760	66			
198,190	68			
263,575	69			
225,105	70			
218,060	71			
192,590	72			
218,240	73			
226,025	74			
243,960	75			
662,320	76			
270,665	77			
225,285	78			
189,850	79			
196,760	80			
325,925	81			
196,410	82			
258,990	83			
196,310	84			
173,295	85			
230,495	86			
322,775	88			
12,385	19 Thurs.			
12,555	43 Stant.			
10,040	64 Pierce			
27,390	58 Dixon			
55,740	87 Dixon			
49,340	60 Dixon			
Board finds the Intangible valuation of the County to be as follows:				
Intangible A.	\$323,265.00			
Intangible B.	\$90,880.00			
Board finds the ratio which county tax and state tax bears to the total consolidated state and county tax, which the law requires must be printed on the tax receipt, where not figured separately, is as follows:				
State Tax	44.0 & 160/161 %			
County Tax	55.9 & 01/161 %			
100.0 %				
Board finds that school districts Nos. 9, 17, 39, 52, and 76 of Wayne County, and School District No. 60 of Dixon County, are exempt from Free High School tax.				
No action was taken on the Petition for Rural Fire District which was presented on this date. The Board deferred action on the same until their meeting of September 6, 1938.				
No further business.				
Whereupon Board adjourned to September 6, 1938.				
BERTHA BERRES, Clerk.				
Board finds the actual valuations of the precincts of the county to be as follows:				
Hoskins Precinct	\$1,594,510			
Garfield	1,558,855			
Sherman	1,637,780			
Hancock	1,733,150			
Chapin	1,744,990			
Deer Creek	1,682,625			
Brenha	1,826,795			
Strahan	2,051,810			
Wilbur	1,891,575			
Plym Creek	1,914,810			
Hunter	2,105,315			
Leslie	1,275,625			
Logan	1,387,945			
Board finds the actual valuations of the cities and villages of the county to be as follows:				
City of Wayne	1,749,360			
Winside Village	308,765			
Carroll Village	257,435			
Hoskins Village	153,315			
Sholes Village	38,960			
City of Wakefield in Wayne County				
45,305				
Board finds the actual valuations of the road districts of the County to be as follows:				
No.	Valuation	No.	Valuation	
13 (Sholes)	\$ 38,810	14 (Wayne)	1,723,780	
15 (Winside)	302,585	16 (Carroll)	249,010	
17 (Hoskins)	142,985	18	489,280	
19	448,930	20	464,645	
21	488,720	22	409,290	
23	417,795	24	418,705	
25	438,835	26	406,975	
27	428,140	28	412,595	
29	390,070	30	384,835	
31	398,105	32	387,930	
33	387,985	34	425,215	
35	425,400	36	455,960	
37	438,415	38	499,845	
39	501,735	40	528,070	
41	522,160	42	532,305	
43	533,075	44	537,890	
45	502,045	46	721,360	
47	666,585	48	627,885	
49	647,740	50	465,585	
51	493,770	52	483,735	
53	471,720	54	477,225	
55	462,820	56	426,475	
57	460,275	58	454,865	
59	418,165	60	394,230	
61	465,890	62	452,345	
63	421,810	64	346,800	
65	373,555	Wakefield	45,305	
Board finds the actual valuations of the School Districts of the County to be as shown below, and on motion the following rate of tax was determined upon and levied by the County Board for general school district purposes, interest on bonds, and creating a sinking fund for their payment, and for Free High School purposes:				
S. D.	Valuation	Gen. Revenue Purposes	Bond & Interest	Free H. S.
1	\$330,450	1.90 Mills		1.10 Mills
2	219,995	2.30 Mills		1.10 Mills
3	238,540	2.60 Mills		1.10 Mills
4	217,490	1.90 Mills		1.10 Mills
5	362,625	None		1.10 Mills
6	272,700	2.60 Mills		1.10 Mills
7	275,250	3.30 Mills		1.10 Mills
8	301,905	2.40 Mills		1.10 Mills
9	345,240	7.30 Mills	2.00 Mills	None
10	329,760	2.50 Mills		1.10 Mills
11	299,150	1.70 Mills		1.10 Mills
12	186,590	3.50 Mills		1.10 Mills
13	310,075	2.30 Mills		1.10 Mills
14	311,455	1.30 Mills		1.10 Mills
15	471,580	1.60 Mills		1.10 Mills
16	285,600	1.80 Mills		1.10 Mills
17	1,730,585	12.80 Mills		None
18	242,690	3.10 Mills		1.10 Mills
19	289,145	1.80 Mills		1.10 Mills
20	264,530	3.80 Mills		1.10 Mills
21	287,745	2.10 Mills		1.10 Mills
22	172,220	2.70 Mills		1.10 Mills
23	364,180	1.70 Mills		1.10 Mills
24	311,055	1.70 Mills		1.10 Mills
25	321,390	1.90 Mills		1.10 Mills
26	264,220	2.50 Mills		1.10 Mills
27	229,870	3.10 Mills		1.10 Mills
28	449,725	2.90 Mills		1.10 Mills
29	269,605	2.30 Mills		1.10 Mills
31	300,305	3.00 Mills		1.10 Mills
32	277,110	1.90 Mills		1.10 Mills
33	224,345	2.70 Mills		1.10 Mills
34	409,340	1.00 Mills		1.10 Mills
35	272,640	2.60 Mills		1.10 Mills
36	173,930	.60 Mills		1.10 Mills
37	247,010	None		1.10 Mills
38	195,120	2.60 Mills		1.10 Mills
39	665,855	8.00 Mills		1.10 Mills
40	313,975	2.00 Mills		1.10 Mills
41	173,040	4.70 Mills		1.10 Mills
42	218,375	3.30 Mills		1.10 Mills
43	252,100	2.00 Mills		1.10 Mills
44	232,715	1.80 Mills		1.10 Mills

HOLLYWOOD EXTRA GIRL BLASTS FILM ILLUSIONS

NEW YORK—London—Paris—the Riviera—Bang—Clash—Crash.

The face of the earth turned over in those mad days of 1929, and her own world with it, for the internationally known woman of forty who bares the secrets of the movie extras of Hollywood.

The writer, who has chosen to remain anonymous, has told her startling tale to Paula Wayne for publication in the August issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

The unknown writer, once a rich woman, tells of her desperate struggle to enter motion pictures and of her first visit to the gigantic agency called "Central Casting." This huge bureau is the clearing house for the Association of Motion Picture Producers and it was to this bureau three years ago that she went, armed with a letter of introduction from a large motion picture stock holder to an executive of the casting bureau.

"Audiences who witnessed 'A Star is Born' with Janet Gaynor were introduced to an exact counterpart of a Casting Bureau telephone exchange. There are seventy-six trunk lines with hundreds of operators, each controlling a key cabinet. The calls come in with a racing velocity at the rate of 1,000 calls an hour to each girl. The incessant repetitive cry of 'Try-later-try-later-try-later' to the extras' calls for work churns through the room like a loud motif in a Wagner score," the writer reveals.

The most important possession of an "Extra" is her wardrobe. Her clothes often determine whether or not she gets a job. With color movies gaining in popularity, according to the writer, even this will become hopelessly complicated, because "in Technicolor you are prohibited from wearing black or white or red."

"An entire reversal of make-up is employed in this medium and is far from flattering. A grey liquid grease paint is used in the shape of a powder foundation and that is all. No lipstick is permitted and you look exactly as though you have been planted and dug up—the idea behind it is that the colored lighting will bring out your natural complexion."

"The life of an 'Extra' is imprisonment to the normal socially-minded person, because of the great social barriers set up between people of different professional rank," the writer says.

The one compensation in an "Extra's" life (though it comes to few) is the opportunity to work in a picture with the Great Garbo.

"I have never known any personality that has aroused so avid, so hungry a public curiosity as this woman. It extends to her co-workers, it inoculates her extras, it pervades the front office of her studio.

Despite what people think and the many rumors that revolve around her — it has nothing to do with her self-imposed exile from her fellow man. Whatever element she possesses that divides her from the crowd emanates from the girl herself. She resembles one of Luther Burbank's unexplainable botanical sports of nature, arriving strangely and excitedly equipped for a rare cinema completeness.

"Her face is like a handful of white camellia leaves and modeled on constant and pure lines — the lashes are long by nature and raised on and off the eyes with the straight forward beauty of a child's. When not in animation it is a countenance unusually bare of expression."



Garbo—"White Camellia"

"Jade"

By HELEN E. BARTON
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WNU Service.

THE professor looked very sad in fact his expression bordered on the mournful and the cause of it all, though obviously ignoring the effect, was none other than the charming Mrs. Marie Goodell.

Mrs. Goodell ran the boarding house wherein the professor spent his leisure hours, and made a decently good living from her 12 other boarders.

Mrs. Goodell was a widow and her means were sufficient to allow her to dress modishly and her youth was such that she inspired her one literary boarder to write startlingly unintelligible odes and poems to her lacy hair, her snapping hazel eyes and her swiftest figure. The professor wore the long lines of attending males and longed to throw each and every one of them into the chill bracing air of Wilson boulevard.

Not that the professor was interested in Mrs. Goodell as a man is usually interested in a sprightly, charming widow. Oh, No! The professor loved nobody but himself, and his passion for that self, would not permit the transference of even a minor portion of affection upon anyone else.

For many years he had been the professor of chemistry at a great school in the Middle West, and so influential had been his teachings that the school was honorably proud of a long list of noted scientists upon its alumni roll. And now the professor was retired. He held stock shares in several little thriving drug stores and made a neat living out of his earnings. Natural conservative, he did not spend much, as most men did, but reserved his spare dollars for his only passion (excepting himself) that of collecting rare old bits of antique jade.

And in Mrs. Goodell he had found a sympathetic listener. He would talk on for hours in his soft, intellectual "classroom" murmur, explaining the history of each little trinket. Occasionally she would hold up a bit of especially colorful jade to her ears, and smile at the reflection of the tawny hair fringing the amazing green of the ornament.

And occasionally Mrs. Goodell would laugh comfortably over the whims of an old man, for the professor was fifty-one and she but twenty-six. Or she would disturb him with a flashing, eloquent glance from her merry hazel eyes.

At such times the professor would stamper to his room.

Today, the professor had struggled all the morning attempting to achieve a "darkly saturnine" smile. He hoped to annihilate his jibbers with that look. He had read of it in a current magazine of words, and he hoped to get practiced up on it so that he might squelch that frivolous Miss Bascomb, who taught French to the junior high students.

And the result had been ridiculous. It was too much. It was more than mortal man could stand. He would leave. He would return to the hills of his native New Hampshire and spend the rest of his days in peace and quiet away from this horde of gibbering females.

The effrontery of it! Miss Bascomb had said: "Pain in your old tum-tum, prof?" when he'd tried to smother the exuberance of the lively Miss Jennison with "a darkly saturnine" smile.

Mrs. Goodell smiled a knowing little smile, suggesting: "The professor is returning to his native heath, the better to be a real lion in a little jungle—instead of vice versa!"

"Oh, now, professor! That's too bad. What will you do with all those lovely little pieces of green glass—with nobody to show 'em to?" continued the irrepressible Miss Jennison.

"I fancy my jade will be appreciated as well—elsewhere!" remarked the professor, stiffly.

"Well, you know—each to his own kind!" laughed Miss Bascomb, and not until he was on the train did he comprehend the significance of her remark and then it brought a deep red flush to his soft, heavy pink cheeks. "Jade-to-jade!" he muttered, and stared out over the flat prairie with a new bitterness in his heart.

Back on Wilson boulevard, Mrs. Goodell and her merry family made merrier than ever, their jolly wits flashing with keened edges at one another. Only Mrs. Goodell remarked slowly, as she moved the professor's chair back to the wall and moved the other places nearer: "Poor dear. So deluded!"

And unknown to Mrs. Goodell, Professor Rand was ruthlessly destroying the tiny green-shoulder of what might have bloomed into love, had not he fled so hastily, for he knew at last, now that he'd burned his bridges, that he might have learned to like little Mrs. Marie Goodell a great deal more than he liked his Jade—and himself.

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

Treasurer's Office Gets State, Federal Assistance

The state child welfare grant totals \$290. The federal fund totals \$580.

Jackson Couple Are Married Here Tuesday

Miss Edith L. Heckenlively and Mr. Henry Beerman both of Jackson were married Tuesday by Judge J. M. Cherry. Mr. and Mrs. William Gries of near Hayward, Ia., were attendants.

CARROLL NEWS

Mr. John Gettman

Honors Pastor on Twenty-fifth Anniversary

The Rev. C. E. Frederickson was honored Sunday afternoon and evening, it being the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination as a pastor and it was also the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederickson's marriage. They were married Aug. 14, 1913 at St. Louis. The following week Rev. Frederickson was ordained and installed as pastor at Armour, S. D. He served 12 years in South Dakota and 13 in Nebraska. The last five at Carroll. They have five children, all of whom were here for the services Sunday. For the happy occasion Mrs. Frederickson had invited a few friends for 4 o'clock dinner. In this group were the Rev. H. M. Hilpert and family of Winside, the Rev. Geo. Pullman and family of Wausa, the Rev. F. C. Doctor and family of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wolter and daughter of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Will Klein of Battle Creek.

Carroll to Hold Fall Festival Wednesday

Plans for the fall festival to be held Wednesday are about completed. The Carroll band will furnish music. Several ballgames are to be played and speakers at 1 and 7 p. m. Free movies and a dance concludes the day. There will also be minor sports and horse shoe pitching. Bring your picnic dinner and come for the day. Carroll welcomes you. All events of the day are free but the dance.

Carroll School to Open Sept. 5

The Carroll school will open Sept. 5. The faculty is Supt. A. H. Jensen, Lela Boe, high school, Robert Graham, coach, Dorothy Queeney, Grammar, Arvid Davis, band, Ferne Carlson, intermediate grades, Mylet Holecamp, primary. The board of education is as follows: Ed. Stephens, Dr. A. Textley, Levi Roberts, Ed Murrill, and Joy Tucker.

Have Picnic Supper

Central Social Circle members and their families had a picnic supper at the Elhardt Pospishil home last Sunday evening. The Wm. Schroeders were guests.

Have Barn Dance

A crowd of neighbors and friends enjoyed a barn dance at the Fred Reeg place Wednesday evening.

Kittenball Victories

The men's kittenball team played a team from Pender Thursday night, score 15-10 in Pender's favor. Friday evening the team played the Lage team from the country, score 4-0 in favor of the country team.

Former Carroll Boy Weds

The following Carroll people went to Lincoln Saturday for the wedding of a former Carroll boy, Galen Jones, of Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Jones: Marton, Virginia and Roma Jones also Lucille and Dorothy Rees, Margaret, Everett and Bonnie Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Theophilus and Mrs. Theophilus' sister, Mrs. Harry Payne of Colorado. Galen Jones will be married at 4 o'clock at Trinity Methodist chapel of Lincoln to Miss Carol Schmidt, a niece of Mrs. Theophilus and Mrs. Paynes'. A reception in the church parlors follows the ceremony.

Plan Achievement Day

The Peppy Carroll 4-H club met Friday afternoon at the Community hall making plans for their achievement program next Friday. The meeting is free to the public and the girls will serve luncheon. A covered dish was served Friday at their meeting.

Honors Birthday

The Pinochle club surprised Mrs. Gus Paulson on her birthday Monday evening, lunch was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murrill, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Warth, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trautwein, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Honey.

Gerald Swihart came from Grand Island to spend last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Swihart.

Mrs. L. E. Morris of Norfolk, spent several days at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heeren home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pinkham and Phyllis of West Point visited the formers sister, Mrs. Lloyd Morris and family last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Norworthy and family visited Mrs.

Norworthy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris and also many friends. They left for their home at Gothenburg on Saturday.

Miss Roma Jones goes to Norfolk to teach in the grades instead of Lyons as was reported last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Straight. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Young and daughter, formerly of Wayne but now living in Pender were also guests there.

Merton and Beverly Anderson of Denver visited Thursday and Friday at the John Gettman home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Quible and daughters, Corrine, Doris, and Mrs. Sylva Roos came Monday to visit over night at the H. C. Bartels home. They were on their way to Iowa Falls, Ia., to visit.

Leonard Hallee is improving since having pneumonia. A barber from Wausa has been caring for his barber trade.

Mrs. Geo. Fox and children of Hartington spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleming.

Carl Frederickson went back to his work at Port Robinson on Monday, having come Saturday to visit his parents and to be with them for their silver wedding anniversary and celebration of his father's 25 years as a pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reed and family of Randolph visited Sunday evening at Frank Lohbergs.

Supt. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson and son of Bancroft spent last week-end with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lot Morris. Mr. Anderson has just recently returned from Minneapolis where he had undergone an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rethwisch will leave in a few days for their home at Bellflower, Calif., after spending most of the summer here. Mrs. Merle Roe will accompany them to make an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Rethwisch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmer came Wednesday from Neligh to get their three children who had been visiting relatives here since Sunday.

John D. Garwood a former Carroll boy who has been teaching at Lindsay recently resigned his position there to attend school at the University at Madison, Wis. Mr. Garwood and several other young men have been on an extended tour through Texas, Mexico and California and he expects to return to his home at Belden by the end of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz and daughter of Wayne and Mrs. John R. Jones and son returned from a visit at Sidney, Ia., Tuesday.

Miss Mylet Holecamp returned last Sunday from a two months' visit in Los Angeles. Mrs. Geo. Holecamp, Mrs. Ed Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Holecamp drove to Columbus to meet her.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simmerman and daughters Eleanor and Evelyn of Norfolk and Mr. Ernest Peterson of Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. Artie Fisher of Winside visited friends at Carroll last Sunday. Mrs. Simmerman is the former Goldie Peterson and she and her brother Ernest lived north of Carroll for many years.

Miss Dorothy Black returned home Sunday from a week's visit with relatives at Magnet.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Curtwright and son Dale, of Neligh were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fish of Belden visited Sunday afternoon at E. L. Pearsons.

Ralph White went to Council Bluffs, Ia., Monday to a centennial exposition of Iowa's 100 years of statehood. Council Bluffs is Mr. White's former home.

James Bailey and son George came from Lincoln last Sunday to get Miss Mary Bailey who had visited several days with Beatrice Murrill at the Ed. Murrill home.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Stukas of Spencer, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheeler of Sioux City came and spent Thursday evening with the Henry Relleke family. The first named is a brother of Mrs. Relleke's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brugger went to Wayne Saturday evening to see Miss Eulalie Brugger who returned that day from a visit in California.

H. H. Honey began his work last Monday as custodian of the high school. Leroy Duffy took the place at the postoffice Mr. Honey left.

Miss Winnifred Stevens went to Omaha Thursday to visit friends. Mrs. Loretta Gemmill and children returned last Sunday from an extended visit in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Warth and Colleen Rae came home Sunday after a week's visit in Omaha. Mrs. Alvin Lewis, a sister of Mrs. Warth's came home with

them. P. J. Mack went to Omaha Saturday to visit his two daughters and a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Christensen went to Omaha Thursday on business. Miss Arlene Gehrke who had been working in Omaha most of the summer came home with them.

Miss Eleanor Jones of Sioux City came Wednesday to spend a two weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Warth and baby and Mrs. Mary Warth went to Osmond Sunday to visit a brother of Mrs. Mary Warth's, Pete Schad and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus were in Fremont Sunday at a reunion of the Frances families and relatives. Mr. John Frances, Darwin Frances and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Francis and children went on Sunday.

Mrs. Leo Jensen took her daughter, Mary Lee to Norfolk Wednesday for a tonsil operation. Mrs. Jensen visited at Geo. Farran's while there. Robert Jensen stayed at H. L. Neeley's at Winside while his mother was away.

Mrs. Dow Love and family and Miss Beatrice Tift were in Winside Wednesday afternoon visiting at Wm. Mills home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ahern and son went to Bloomfield Thursday afternoon to spend the night at the Arthur Burbridge home.

Mrs. M. S. Whitney went to Avoca, Ia., Sunday with the Paul Pedersen family who had spent the week-end here. Mrs. Whitney will visit there a week or more.

The John Finn family visited last Sunday evening at the Jack Manley home. This Sunday the Manleys go to Laurel for a reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bass of Laurel to Sioux City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loerke of Stanton and Mrs. Edna Kenlay and Mrs. Edith Keasler of Los Angeles visited Monday at the Ed. Stephens home.

O. J. Jones is ill with septic sore throat. He is a son of Owen Jones.

Mrs. Roy Purdue entertained the A. C. Sabs family and a group of young men who will soon go away to teach for supper Monday evening.

Mrs. N. A. Bolton and Miss Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of Bloomfield were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bathke. Harry Wood who had spent the past week visiting at the Bathke home returned home with them.

Alfalfa Grazed Late Winterkills Easily

In recent years pasturing the alfalfa field has become a popular practice. But many farmers find they have to reseed after one or two years. The plants apparently are winter killed.

Recent tests at the Michigan Experiment station in cooperation with the United States department of agriculture show that winter injury can be avoided by following a grazing plan which allows the alfalfa to renew its growth in the fall before cold weather sets in. Alfalfa that is not fall grazed has an opportunity to store reserve food in the roots and to develop more, and more vigorous, crown buds.

Three grazing plans were followed in the tests. The different lots of alfalfa were pastured from April 30 to August 28; May 14 to October 16. Where the alfalfa was pastured through September and the first part of October the stands left the following spring were of little use either as hay or pasture. There was a marked heaving of dead plants during the winter and spring.

In the lots where grazing was discontinued on August 28 there was no indication of winter injury, no heaving was apparent, and excellent stands of vigorous alfalfa were available for pasture the following year.

Improved feed conditions have caused an increased interest in farm sheep flocks here during the forthcoming year than for some time.

Carloads of western yearling ewes now are being brought into the state for replacement stock and to establish the new flocks. They can be bought for about what an early lamb sells for on the market. The ewes are costing from \$7.50 to \$8 per head this year. They are good rustlers, relatively free from parasites and will usually shear heavier than native sheep throughout their lifetime.

Ewes, says Walter Tolman of the Nebraska agricultural college, should be bred as early as possible to produce early lambs

which can be crowded for the early market. Ewes bred in August will lamb in January and their lambs can be sold by May or early June when the market is usually \$2 to \$3 higher than in the fall.

Flocks of at least 30 ewes are being recommended. One ram will serve 30 to 45 ewes. The income from such a flock will justify giving the ewes a place of their own and good care while 5 or a dozen ewes may be just a nuisance.

New Device Measures Wool Length Quickly

Measuring the length and crimp of wool fibers has always been a slow task, and not very accurate. Dr. J. I. Hardy, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, has just received a patent on a device to measure quickly the length and the crimp in a single wool fiber, as well as length of other fibers—animal, vegetable, or artificial. Length of fibers—and in the case of wool, crimp as well—has much to do with their value. Longer fibers are more valuable for textiles.

Also, in improving the wool breeds of sheep, breeders have long needed practical and reliable methods of measuring the fibers in a fleece. With fleece records covering several generations, sheep breeders are in position to find out whether the breeding program is pointed in the right direction for qualities most needed in textile weaving.

Dr. Hardy's new machine is the latest in a series of mechanical aids for wool laboratories. It is something like the little cloth measuring gadgets on dress goods counters. It will measure wool fibers as short as three-eighths of an inch, accurate to about one hundredth of an inch. One of his earlier patents simplified measurement of the diameter of wool and other fibers. Another made easier the slicing away of thin cross sections for study under the microscope. The government has free use of all Dr. Hardy's patents.

Rotation of Crop Is Effective Control Measure

A few fields of corn in Wayne county have a small amount of damage by corn root-worms," it was reported by Agricultural Agent Walter L. Moller. In examining these fields, it was found that in spots throughout the field, corn roots have fallen over or blown over from their own weight. This was caused by the corn worms burrowing into the brace roots, killing them, and then the weakened stocks either blows or falls over. It was also noted that in the fields where this damage occurred, the field had been planted in corn, and had been in corn the year previous. Root worms live only on corn roots and if corn is followed by small grain and no corn is growing on the field, the worms die and do not mature.

Three Species Common in State

There are three species of the corn root-worm which are common in Nebraska, and all have the same habits. So far as is known, the life history of all three species is the same. The adult beetles appear from late July to October. They feed upon the silks and pollen of corn, and pollen of various plants, but do little if any damage. The eggs are laid in late summer and early fall. These are laid in the soil around the roots of corn plants. The beetles are not known to lay eggs in any other place, although there is some evidence that indicates that a very few

may be laid in the soil of sweet clover and alfalfa fields. It has been reported that eggs may sometimes be laid on the corn plant above ground, but careful examination of many plants from infested fields has failed to show any eggs. The eggs are oval in shape and dirty white in color. Although they are very small, they should easily be seen with the aid of a magnifying glass.

Feed Only on Corn Roots

The eggs winter in the soil, and hatch in May or June. The tiny worms work their way through the soil to the roots of nearby corn plants. They feed only on corn roots. Small roots are completely destroyed, and the larger roots are tunneled and so badly weakened that the stalk is easily blown over or falls from its own weight. Damage usually begins to show at about tasseling time. Ears fail to develop or become nubbins with light, chaffy kernels. Damage is likely to be worse in dry weather as plants having plenty of moisture resist injury better and may sometimes outgrow it. If corn worms cannot be reached, the worms die without doing damage. The fully grown worm is about a half inch long, and is white and thread-like in appearance with a brown head. At maturity it changes to the inactive pupal stage for a short time, and then emerges as an adult beetle.

Give Control Measures

Control of these three species is fairly simple, as the worms feed only on the roots of corn, and the eggs are laid only in soil around the roots of corn plants. Rotation of crops is a very effective control measure. Thorough investigation has failed to show a single case of serious damage except in corn that was planted on ground that had been in corn during the previous year. However, if volunteer corn is allowed to grow in stubble ground after harvest, the beetles will gather on such corn plants and will lay eggs in the soil around the roots. If this field is then planted to corn, damage may be done around spots where the volunteer corn plants were allowed to grow. Control measures may be summarized as follows:

1. Practice a systematic rotation of crops.

2. Never plant corn on ground where corn root-worms have appeared during the previous season.

3. Do not plant corn on the same land more than two years in succession if corn root-worms are present in the neighborhood.

4. Destroy all volunteer corn in small grain stubble soon after harvest.

More Than 1,000 Farmers Regain Self-Sustaining Basis

Lincoln, Neb.—One hundred thirty-four applications for community type rehabilitation loans were received at the regional Farm Security administration office at Lincoln from Nebraska farmers during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to T. A. White, state FSA director. Directly interested in these loans are 1,054 participating farmers, and the money involved is \$103,055.90. White reported that during the two previous fiscal years in which the rehabilitation program has operated, only 134 such applications had been received.

"This clearly indicates that community loans, designed to bring rehabilitation to groups of farmers, are growing in popularity and that more farmers are realizing their value," White stated. He went on to explain

that community type loans are those made usually to individuals whose neighbors agree before hand that they will use the facilities so purchased. The facilities may consist of stallions, jacks, bulls, tractors, combines, threshers or other items of equipment too expensive for individual purchase. Community type loans are made at 3 per cent interest, White said.

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While community type loans are important in the FSA program, the totals reported here are not to be confused with total rehabilitation loans made to disadvantaged farmers the state over," White added. "The FSA has virtually 10,000 active rehabilitation loans in Nebraska amounting, in round numbers, to \$9,000,000. These loans are based on sound farm plans which generally emphasize live stock and feed crops as stabilizers of farm income. Satisfactory repayments are being made on the amounts due. The figures I have mentioned do not include debt adjustment service, grants or tenant purchase loans. Neither do they include \$175,000 in cooperative loans, distinguished from community type loans, made to various associations and cooperative groups."

The State Director said the most encouraging sign in the entire picture at this time was the manner in which the families themselves were taking hold of the program enabling them to help themselves back to a self-sustaining basis. He declared the Farm Security administration's policy of finance and friendly advice was bringing about satisfactory repayments of loans despite recent years of drouth and other agricultural ills.

Real Estate Taxes Delinquent

The second half of the real estate taxes become delinquent Sept. 1, it was announced today by the county treasurer's office.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

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County Agricultural Agent Walter L. Moller gave a radio talk Thursday over WJAG of Norfolk on 4-H Club Work. He was assisted by Vern Stevens and Donald Meyer and two Stanton county club members.

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PINK SALMON
A Fancy Alaska Salmon
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OXYDOL
19c
Pkg.

PORK & BEANS
With Tomato Sauce—A Full
One-Half Gallon
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TOMATO JUICE
No. 5 Cans—Campbell
Tomato Juice
21c

OIL SARDINES
Domestic Pack
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Each

BOBB-ROSS
FRUTE JEL
All Flavors
4c
Pkg.

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IODIZED SALT
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