

Will Present Play At College Friday
The dramatics class of the Wayne State Teachers college will present "A Mingle of the College Auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Class Graduates At Service Here
Sixty-Two Finishing Course At Wayne High School Friday Evening.
Commencement exercises for Wayne city school's class of 62 will be held at the municipal auditorium Friday evening at 8 with Prof. R. H. Patterson of the department of government, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, as speaker.

Lois Gamble led the singing of "Star Spangled Banner" with Evelyn Sorenson at the piano, and she also led in the flag salute. The class history was read by Bob Bergt, the class will be by Opal Penn and class prophecy by Phillip Briggs. "Sunshine Song" was sung by Gordon Johnson and Homer Biermann. A farewell to the school was presented by Homer Biermann. Ralph Watson, senior president, presented the class key to Sallie Welch, junior president, Leatrice Plueger, senior treasurer, gave the class gift to Supt. J. W. Litherland. The program closed with all joining in "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

School Out Friday.
School work in all grades continues through Friday, and reports will be distributed Saturday morning at 10.
Projects Are Completed.
Poppy posters were completed and turned over to the Legion Auxiliary Tuesday. All work done for Junior Red Cross was completed and checked in to Mrs. J. R. Miller. Writing folios made were filled with tablets, envelopes and pencils. Joke books made by 8th graders were finished. The mural for the primary operetta was made by Patty Love, Jane Bridgeman, Donna Granquist, Elsie Bentback, Alice Smolsky and Phillip Briggs.

Honors Convocation Is Held at College
Wayne State Teachers college seniors were honored at convocation Tuesday morning when the junior class prepared a program recognizing the special awards and accomplishments of each senior.
Dr. George Seerk gave the invocation. Miss Beverly Nelson, Wayne, and Miss Frances Blezek, Plainville, each sang a solo. Miss Laurenda Edwards, Sioux City, presented and read the honors. Loren Page, Pilger, junior class president, gave a short address complimenting the seniors on their achievements. Ellwin Fletcher, Orchard, responded for the seniors. Dr. J. T. Anderson, assisted by Dr. Isabel Rust, announced members of the class who received special honors because of their high scholastic achievements.

Ten Will Finish Course At Prep
Captain A. J. Bazata Will Give Commencement Talk Next Wednesday.
Commencement exercises for Wayne college high school class of 10 graduates, eight boys and two girls, will be held Wednesday evening, May 26, at 8 in the college auditorium with Capt. A. J. Bazata giving the address on the subject "At Your Command."

Kindergarten News.
The bird unit is proving interesting. "Burgess Bird Book" for Children is being used. Some children are keeping a bird coterie. Many are learning to recognize additional birds.
The children took their tomato plants home and the reports of survival of replanting are encouraging.
Designs for poppy posters have been made.
Fourth Grade.
Arithmetic records are being kept this week as individual and class graphs.
Demonstration lessons were given for Dr. Ray Bryan's class in geography and for Prof. G. W. Costerton's class in history.
To cover the story of the Netherlands, each child is preparing a special report.
Newspapers and magazines have been used in reading lessons.
Second Grade Items.
Children are learning many interesting things about ants. Pupils are finishing their work on the story of wheat.
Children are reading interesting library books to each other or making reports on books they have read.
First Grade News.
The turtle that the students have in their room seems to enjoy the terrarium which they fixed for him last week. He hides under the ferns and moss.
The air cadets are making an impression in quickness of executing orders. First graders like to be dismissed just as the cadets are dismissed.
Billy Wollenhaupt is quite interested in "The Cowboy Stories" during the library period. Jack Kingston likes one about the "Grouchy Store" best. Library books are quite popular. Everyone seems to be trying new books to increase his vocabulary.
"Art Readers" are proving to be most popular for class work at present.
Robert Sherry brought an orange plant for the 1st grade to observe.

Infant Is Baptized.
Terry Lee, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Awiszus, was baptized May 9 by Rev. Walter Brackensick. Otto Field and Miss Margaret Awiszus are sponsors.
Home from Hospital.
Mrs. Virgil Hansen and infant daughter, Virgene Lee, returned Sunday from a local hospital to the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reuter.
Come from Oklahoma.
S. Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Siedschlag, who were guests for 10 days in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Grove, left Sunday on their return to Altus, Okla. Mrs. Siedschlag is the former Mary Grove. S. Sgt. Siedschlag is chief clerk of the finance office at the army air force advanced flying school. This is Mrs. Siedschlag's first visit home in five years. A dinner was given for the couple in the B. Grove home Sunday, May 9. Other present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ottman and family of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Barner and family of Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grove and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grove and family, all of Wayne.

Is Fined In Court.
Martin Sprague, driver of a car belonging to Geo. Pietras, was fined \$15 and costs of \$9.27 in county court Tuesday on a reckless driving charge filed by Sheriff J. J. Pile. Both men are from Norfolk.

Gay Theatre WAYNE
Thursday, May 20 "Moon and Sixpence" with GEORGE SANDERS HERBERT MARSHALL
Friday, Saturday, May 21-22 Continuous show Saturday starting at 8:00
ARZAN AVENGES A PAGAN PRINCESS in the most exciting of all adventures! Meet ZANDRA new jungle glamour girl!
ARZAN TRIUMPHS starring JOHNNY WEISSMULLER with FRANCES GIFFORD JOHNNY (BOY) SHEFFIELD
Produced by SOL LESSER Directed by WILLIAM THELE

Baccalaureate Service.
Dr. Victor West took as his subject "The Wave of the Future," the title of Ann Lindberg's new book, for the baccalaureate exercises of the high school Sunday evening. He said this is a prophetic age. There will be a tomorrow with the brilliancy of a new age to this future.
"The future," stated Dr. West, "is a prayer, hope, a possibility and a dream, and the graduates are the future with steadfast purpose and give one's finest soul as he rides on the waves of the future, keeping them high and holy waves."

Sixth Grade Items.
Beverly Kaiser has been neither absent nor tardy for the entire term. Marlene Sieckmann has never been absent.
In art, the class made vacation posters and posters for the fair exhibit.
History class is on the last unit, this about the Scandinavian countries.
The class picnic is this Thursday afternoon.
Reports go out Saturday at 10.
Fifth Grade News.
The 5th graders presented a hobby show Friday afternoon at 2 when mothers were guests of the club. An original play, "New Shoes," was enacted. After the play each pupil told of his hobby which he displayed. The following displays made up the hobby show: Lincoln head penny collection and stamp collection, Betty Jeanne Miller, poster collection, Helen Fite, embroidery work, Janita Woods and Irene Gilbert, washing bone collection, Paul Einung, souvenirs, Paul Einung and Karl Lou Kay; World war One rolls, Paul Einung; marble collection, Ted Horrell, Billie Roberts and Tommy Paul; airplane pictures, Tommy Hansen and Leon Parenti; wood burning, Richard Jensen; wood collection, Lois Russell; match folder collection, Charles Murphy; original drawings, Shirley Gundersie and Mary Carhart; tracing, Susie Cox; gun collection and lead soldiers, Jimmie Sund.

Present Operetta For School Patrons
"Joy for the Rose Tree Kingdom," an operetta based on "Sleeping Beauty," was featured at Wayne city school Parent-Teacher program Monday evening with pupils of the kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grades participating.
Principal characters were taken by Tommy Babe, Jimmie Burr Davis, Mary Elizabeth Einung, Gretchen Jensen, Sylvia Willers, Helen Corzine and Charles Price. Pages, court ladies, courtiers, fairies, peasant dancers, poppy faeries, grumble bees and sandmen made up the cast. Miss Ruth Ross, Miss Colla Potras and Miss Marcia Cook were in charge.
Wartime economy was practiced in costumeing, teachers and mothers fashioning most of the costumes from old materials at school or in homes.
The large mural which hung above the throne was made by Miss Maude Curley's art class. It was designed by Patty Love and Jane Bridgeman and colored by them and by Elsie Bentback, Donna Granquist, Alice Smolsky and Phillip Briggs. Miss Curley's art class also had an art exhibit for the patrons that evening.
Nancy Mines was accompanist for the operetta, and she, Jacqueline Wightman and Elsie Bentback helped care for the children during the operetta.

ED. MEESE TO MOVE TO HOUSE PURCHASED
Ed. Meese bought the Paul Pawelski house at 909 Logan street and will move to the property the first of June. The Paul Andersens will move from Miss Clara Wisbeck's property near the east park to the house Meeses leave, June Andersens having bought this residence from I. L. Atkins. The Pawelski family has rented the Wm. Kubra property at Third and Nebraska streets.

Wayne Masons Meet.
Special communication of Wayne lodge No. 120 A.F. & A.M. will be held in the hall this Thursday evening at 8 for work in the M. M. degree.

LOCAL NEWS
Pete Peterson arrived home Tuesday from California.
D. H. Cunningham was here from Sioux City for the week-end. Mrs. W. L. Phipps called in the G. G. Haller home Monday morning.
Miss Mattie McCorkindale and Miss Lettie Scott spent Saturday in Norfolk.
Mrs. H. S. Scare returned Friday from Lusk, Wyo., where she had spent several days.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz spent Saturday and Sunday in the Don Miller home in Lincoln.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson of Emerson, were last Wednesday evening dinner guests at J. K. Johnsons.

Home from Rochester.
Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman were in Rochester, Minn., from Monday to Friday last week when the former had a checkup at the Mayo clinic. Mr. Beckman underwent a goiter operation some weeks ago.
Infant Son Named.
The son born May 11 at Wayne to Cpl. and Mrs. Philip Mattern of Coleridge, has been named Robert Lee. Cpl. Mattern is at Camp Crowder, Mo. Mrs. Mattern is the former Myrtle Campbell, daughter of the Art Campbells of Coleridge, formerly of Wayne.

Attend second show Saturday and see "Tarzan Triumphs" and "Andy Hardy's Double Life."
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, May 23-24-25
Continuous show Sunday starting at 8:00
Andy's last thing before college! Headaches and howls from the whole family!
Cinema Guild Presents "Young and Willing" starring EDDIE BRACKEN SUSAN HAYWARD ROBERT BENCHLEY
CO-ED THEATRE
Friday, Saturday, May 21-22
"Law of the Northwest" with CHARLES STARRETT SHIRLEY PATTERSON
Attend second show Saturday and see Law of Northwest and "Laugh Your Blues Away."

How to have fun... and lots of it!
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IS YOUR COAL BIN STILL EMPTY?
The need is urgent to store all coal that bins can hold while it can best be supplied. Order yours quickly and you aid war transport—make sure of your favorite fuel.
HIGH TEST COAL (Discriminating homes use regularly)
It's never wise to overlook quality for economy's sake. But even if you must be dollar-conscious, you can select Harco S-P and still have strictly high grade coal. The native heat rating is raised by S-P refining. Sized for efficient burning. Every pound water washed.
HARCO S-P COAL
Carhart Lbr. Co. Wayne, Nebr. Phone 147

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide
A B C's of Home Canning
It's just off the press... this wartime edition of our canning and food preserving booklet! Here's real canning help for you... gives you all the why's and how's of home canning. In fact, everything you should know for successful canning, dehydrating, and jam and jelly making at home. Cost of handling and mailing this valuable handbook only 15c. For your copy send your name and address and enclose 15c to Julia Lee Wright, Box 660, Oakland, California.
Jar Lids Seal-All, Self-sealing 12-oz. Ctn. 10c
Jar Rings Sturdy 12-Ring 5c
Oranges Sunblast, Valencia Lb. 10c
Lemons Sunblast, juicy Lb. 11c
Grapefruit white "meated," Florida Lb. 7c
Pectin M. C. P. 3-oz. Ctn. 9c
Vinegar Old Mill, cider Gal. Jug 39c
GUARANTEED - FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Oranges Sunblast, Valencia Lb. 10c
Lemons Sunblast, juicy Lb. 11c
Grapefruit white "meated," Florida Lb. 7c
Celery Florida, well-bleached Lb. 17c
Carrots Tops removed Lb. 6c
Onions New Crop, yellow Lb. 7c
OTHER NON-RATIONED FOODS
Post Toasties 11-oz. Pkg. 8c
Cereals Kellogg's Variety Pkg. 10-Pkg. Ctn. 19c
Soup Mix 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. 9c
Crackers Excell 2-lb. Ctn. 18c
Bread Julia Lee Wright's 24-oz. Loaf 10c
Apple Juice Farnsworth 46-oz. Btl. 19c
Flour Kitchen Craft, enriched 48-lb. Bag 1.79
Vanilla Westing, imitation 8-oz. Btl. 10c
B. Powder Clabber Girl 10-oz. Can 8c
Mustard Sunset, salad-style Qt. Jar 10c
BLUE - STAMP RATIONED FOODS
Blue-colored Rationing Stamps G, H, and J are effective through May 31.
Juice Town House, Grapefruit (4 pts.) 46-oz. Can 29c
Baby Food Gerber's (1 point) Small Can 6c
Beets Aunt Nell, diced (9 points) 16-oz. Jar 10c
Peas Traylor brand (14 points) 17-oz. Can 12c
RED - STAMP RATIONED FOODS
Red-colored Rationing Stamps E, F, G, and H are effective now and through May 31.
Butter Tasty Pound (8 points) 1-lb. Ctn. 52c
Crisco (5 points) 1-lb. Jar 24c
Lard Pure (5 points) 1-lb. Ctn. 17c
HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
Swan Soap "It's Pure" Regular Cake 6c
Rinso Granulated soap 24-oz. Pkg. 23c
Su-purb Granulated soap 24-oz. Pkg. 22c
Matches Favorite brand 6-lb. Ctn. 23c
Subject to market changes, prices are effective thru May 22, in Wayne

THE NEVER-LOSE SYSTEM!
I LOVE SAFEWAYS' PRODUCE-BUYING-FOUND! METHOD! IT'S SO EASY TO BUY FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES THAT WAY, AND MY HUSBAND THINKS I'M A MODEL WIFE FOR SAVING SO MANY RATION COUPONS!
OH, GERRY I WERE ALL READY TO GO!
WELL I MUST ADMIT THAT IT DIDN'T TAKE YOU VERY LONG.
OM TAKING NO CHANCES! AND, BESIDES, I'M JUST AS ANXIOUS AS YOU ARE TO GET THERE EARLY!
MINE TOO!
HONEY YOU DID IT AGAIN! THAT DINNER WAS SWELL!-HOW ARE YOUR RATION POINTS HOLDING OUT?
DONT WORRY, DEAR-WITH MY SYSTEM WE CAN'T LOSE!

Honor Flight E Upon Graduation

Young Men Finishing Phase Of Training With Unit Are Dinner Guests.

(By Don Liljenquist) A banquet in honor of the first graduating flight of Wayne State Teachers college's aviation cadets was served in the Stratton hotel Saturday evening, May 15. Guests of honor were detachment officers, Captain A. J. Bazata, Lt. Wayne M. Ralston, Lt. A. A. Share and their wives.

The cadets and their partners had a hilarious time listening to and participating in the drill program of toasts, music, wit and original humorous poetry. Mister Don Liljenquist of Idaho was master of ceremonies. His satirical poem, "The Ballad of the Junior Bombers," brought down the house.

The college trio composed of Miss Delores Thompson, Miss Frances Blezek and Miss Beryl Nelson, sang three numbers very beautifully with Miss Shirley Johnson's piano accompaniment. Miss Genevieve Lundak played a medley of American patriotic and service songs while the boys joined in lustily on their favorites. The boys from south of the Mason and Dixie line stood reverently when Miss Lundak played some bars from Dixie. Lundak then swung into Yankee Doodle and Pristine Marlin Lind a northerner immediately jumped to his feet and yelled, "Now let's have the Americans stand!"

Captain Bazata stole the program with his masterful telling of a few time-honored jokes. In a more serious vein the commanding officer toasted the graduating students for their progress and their preparedness for the stringent training ahead of them in the army air corps' severe pilot-training program.

Following the banquet the couples danced to the music of the air corps' increasingly popular live band. Jack White from Los Angeles, Cal., did not play with the band. Cadet White is the only member of the band who is in the graduating flight.

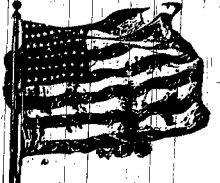
The boys are among the first of the army air corps' college-trained aviation students to be sent to pre-flight at a regular army pre-flight school. They have completed courses in science, military tactics and flight training that have aided them immeasurably in preparing for commissions as flying officers.

Glen J. Twist of Oklahoma was honored during last Saturday's review for being the outstanding soldier of the flight while Don Liljenquist of Idaho, was named as the outstanding academic student.

Is Seeking Divorce. Geo. H. Otte filed petition in district court Monday seeking divorce from Jennie Otte and asking custody of their son, George David, 8. F. S. Berry is attorney for the plaintiff.

Mrs. Albert Putzinger of Wisconsin, died May 9, aged 74.

SERVICE NEWS



In North Carolina, Cpl. Wm. M. Jones has recently been moved from Aberdeen, Md., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Moves to Dakota, Pvt. Robert Olson, sqd of Lars Olsons of Carroll, has moved from Wyoming to Rapid City, S. D.

Has New Address, T. Sgt. F. G. VonSeggern of Wilsie, who had been in Massachusetts, has a New York address.

Goes to Pennsylvania, Cpl. Elwynne Fleetwood was recently transferred from Camp Robinson, Ark., to Greenville, Penn.

Is Moved to West, Lowell Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meyer, has been moved from Norfolk, Va., to the west coast.

Moves to Texas, Capt. Waldemar Peterson who had been on the east coast, is now located at South Kelly Field, Texas.

Goes to Eastern Camp, T/5 Cpl. Elwynne Fleetwood has recently been transferred from Camp Robinson, Ark., to Greenville, Pa.

Has Seattle Address, Cpl. Donovan Barton, son of Alvin Bartons of Wayne, has a Seattle, Wash., address. He had been at Fort Ord, Calif.

Promoted in Service, Donald Peterson, son of Oscar Petersons, has been promoted to lieutenant junior grade at the naval air station in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Has New Address, Pfc. Robert Darwin Agler has a new address in care of the postmaster, New York, N. Y. He was formerly located with the army air force at Pueblo, Colo.

MISS RUTH RINGLAND TRAINING IN IOWA, Miss Ruth Ringland, formerly of Wayne, has resigned her teaching in Denver to join the WAACS. She has been accepted and is in Fort Des Moines, Ia., training.

Edition of Paper Observes Army Day, Pvt. Wesley F. Hansen who is stationed in Hawaii, sent to his brother, Leon C. Hansen, the 26th anniversary edition of Hawaii's territorial newspaper, the "Honolulu Advertiser." The paper contains a special section commemorating Army Day.

But It's True



THE U.S. HAS 22 DAYTONS, 19 PORTLANDS, 15 NEWARKS, 15 LOWELLS AND 11 CAMDENS... THANK TO MISS ELIZABETH WYLLIE.

GUY HENDERSON, OF RICHMOND, VA., HAS FIGURED IN 116 ACCIDENTS SERIOUS ENOUGH TO RECEIVE NEWSPAPER MENTION...

As the Des Moines pilot was dashed to death at one end of the field, his plane came unattended out of its dive, and engine off, coasted down the center of the air port, eased itself to a perfect landing and slid to a halt absolutely undamaged.

ating Army day, April 6. It tells of the starting of Shofield barracks, the army's largest overseas outpost, January 12, 1909, and how it has grown and developed so rapidly.

Wonders have been worked at Shofield since December 7, 1941. It is a model community which will obey the same laws, enjoy the same pleasures, and live as healthily, orderly and contented lives as the present war conditions permit.

The mayor of Honolulu concludes his Army day proclamation with these words: "This day we continue, every day will be Army day to the people of Honolulu."

WAYNE YOUNG MAN TO COME ON LEAVE, 1st Lt. Douglas Canning, who has been in Guadalcanal and other south Pacific stations with the air corps the past year, is expected home within a few days on leave. He recently had another attack of malaria fever.

REPORT OF INJURY CONFIRMED BY WORD, Word from the war department in Washington this week states that Sgt. Clyde E. Jewell, son of Merrill M. Jewell, Dixon, is one of five Nebraskans wounded in action in the European area. The same news had come earlier to his folks.

Red Sunset Sails Are Unforgettable, Lt. Dorothea Malchow of West Point, who is an army nurse, arrived in India March 3. She says the most unforgettable thing was "red sails in the sun" coming into India.

Lt. Malchow says, India is so foreign and not like New Zealand and Australia where the English population is like this country except for accent and expressions. She notes that not much progress has been made in India. Residents still use the bullock carts, the men wear the dhoti and all have the caste marks. She says she is wearing sandals at everyone else's kind with the strap between



Youth Is Instructor, Lt. Robert D. Hupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hupp, Wayne, instructs aviation cadets at Majors Field, Greenville, Texas. He carried his commission at Eagle Pass, Texas, received primary flight instruction at Corsicana, Texas, and basic at Randolph Field, Texas. (Continued on Pg. 2, Sec. 2)

Like Home in Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bernston, formerly of Wayne, like their new home in Aurora, Ill., according to Mrs. Bernston who came Saturday to spend a few days here. Mr. Bernston is employed with the Independent Pneumatic Tool Co. and his firm was one of the first to be awarded the army and navy "E" for outstanding work. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bernston also live in Aurora and the former is employed in Chicago. Paul Bernston likes his work in Washington, D. C. The Bernstons report lots of rain in Illinois. Mrs. Bernston was here at Emfrid Allwin's and visited others, going to Wakefield Wednesday to see her brother, Eric Johnson.

Goes for Operation, Dr. and Mrs. R.P. Cuff went Friday to Kearney where Dr. Cuff underwent a major operation Saturday. He is then home the last of next week. Mrs. Cuff returned Tuesday. Dr. Cuff will resume his duties at the college when the summer term opens.

Neighbors pleased for Martin Rahn of Ponca, who is recovering from an operation. Miss Clara Loetscher of Emerson, and Geo. Hansen of Waterbury, were married May 1.

To Grant Degrees At Wayne College

(Continued from Page One)

These students, their degrees and quality point averages are: Marion F. Vath, Wayne, bachelor of arts in education in May, 2.3894; Frances M. Blezek, Plainview, bachelor of fine arts in education in May, 2.2949; Kathryn M. Seltely, Norfolk, bachelor of arts in education in May, 2.2925; K. Earlean Dedlow, Colome, S. D., bachelor of arts in education in August, 2.2797; Genevieve R. Lundak, Pierre, bachelor of fine arts in education in May, 2.0659; Harold L. Thomson, Osmond, bachelor of arts in education in May, 2.0612; Norma G. Traster, Altamont, Kan., bachelor of arts in education in May, 2.0467; Lynn M. Paegge, Wisner, bachelor of science in education in May, 2.0240.

Others to receive the bachelor of arts degree in education in May are: Philip V. Bass, Laurel, Mary L. Beck, Sioux City, Warren P. Best, Stanton, Virginia M. Clark, Concord, Henry J. Cline, Verdell, Clarence E. Everson, Stanton, Bill G. Fletcher, Orchard, Virginia Hummel, Sioux City, Frank A. Jackson, Wynot, Laurence R. Lofgren, Newcastle, Craig A. Maguire, Battle Creek, Mary Jane Morgan, Atkinson, Lucille F. Moseley, Belden, L. Beryl Nelson, Wayne, Robert C. Olsen, Cherokee, Helen E. Rink, Pender, J. E. Rahn, Jr., Fremont, JaNoha E. Rosenber, Newman Grove, Aldan E. Sedorberg, Kiron, Ia., Lorna K. Shigge, Howells, Arthur F. Thomson, Wakefield, Marjorie Stamp Whorlow, Wayne, Louise Ann Young, Wayne.

Seven of the candidates for degrees are in the armed forces: Warren Best, Oberst Olsen and Aldon Sedorberg, at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.; Clarence Eugene Everson, at the University of Chicago; Laurence Lofgren, in Columbia, Mo.; Wilmer Ellis, in Denver; Lynn Paegge, in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Are Offered Scholarships, Two of the upper 10 per cent of the senior class may be recommended for University of Nebraska scholarships which must be used next year. Those to whom the award has been offered are Mary Stricklett, Shirley Hansen, Marjorie Gnuse, Beatrice Tift, Margie Morgan, Margaret Weber, Marion Vath, Frances Blezek and Kathryn Schelly.

A. F. Herfkens was here from Fremont Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry and family spent Sunday evening in the Frank Baker home.

Mrs. Frank Heine went to Omaha Saturday when she attended the same day the capping of her

daughter, Barbara, who is taking nurse's training. She returned home the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Haller and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyatt visited Sunday in the R. W. Haller home near Winside.

Herman Lundberg went to Crofton Friday to bring home Miss Ruth Lundberg who taught there the past year.

Mrs. Chas. Baker went to Camp Walters, Texas, last week to visit her son, Pvt. Robert A. Baker, who is stationed there.

Dr. A. D. Lewis left Sunday for McAlester, Okla., where he was called by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Mary Paul.

Mrs. W. C. Coryell and Mrs. L. W. Ellis returned Thursday from Omaha where they attended Grand Lodge of O. E. S.

Judge J. M. Cherry, Miss Frances Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McClure were Sunday last week dinner guests of Mrs. G. J. Hess.

Mrs. John Ream and daughter and Mrs. Vernie Brockman left Wednesday for Seattle, Wash., where they will make their home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Strahan of Cherokee, Ia., plan to come for Decoration day and to visit in the J. M. Strahan and Mrs. Fay Strahan homes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kyl and son, Jon, came from Craig Saturday to visit in the J. G. Kyl and Frank Griffith homes. Mr. Kyl will teach in West Point next year.

Sunday dinner guests in the Prof. K. N. Parke home were Miss Ruth Sellman, D. S. Low and W. Marmorine. The last two are cadets training at the college.

Mrs. J. N. Einung and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, leave this Friday evening for Minneapolis, Minn., where they will visit friends a few days before going on to Milwaukee, Wis., where they will attend the graduation of Robert Einung May 28. Robert will accompany his mother and sister home.

Give Recognition To College Group

(Continued from Page One)

years, Harold Fitch; two years, Wayne Benton, Vernon Koszok; one year, Delmar Riessen, Calvin Schulz, Kenneth Whorlow.

In track the awards were announced by Coach Ginn as follows: Four years, Warren Best; three years, Bob Webb; one year, David Bohner, Hiram Hanson, Loren Page, Francis Smith, Melvin Witte.

Intra-mural basketball honors were presented to Loren Page, Kenneth Ribapek, Bill Byers, Cleo Simmons, Jerry Lindahl, Wayne McClain and Francis Smith.

Physical Fitness Is Needed By All (Continued from Page One)

through Victory gardens and other war activities. After the conflict they will need exercise and play to fill in these leisure hours.

Physical training and organized play for leisure should be an integrated part of the well-balanced school and everyday program. Coach Ginn would balance social, spiritual, intellectual and physical training in school. He would provide this for boys and girls in rural areas and in towns. The coach regards competitive sports as the public relations division of the comprehensive physical training program. Often the losing team gains more than the winner.

One of the major causes of trouble in Europe, stated Coach Ginn, is the lack of balance in training. The ideal physical training program should include every child and a definite objective with this fitted into the general school training.

B. W. Wright introduced Coach Ginn.

Music by Cadets, Two army air corps cadets furnished music. Leonard J. Halen sang "This Is Worth Fighting For" and "Star Dust." He was accompanied by H. F. Hallstrom.

H. E. Siman, president, expressed appreciation to committees for making the ladies' night program such a success.

Birthdays of R. W. Ley and R. M. Carhart were observed.

Mrs. Sarah McConnell, 88, resident of Ponca 40 years, died in Sioux City May 6.

COUNCIL OAK STORES

YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 21 AND 22

Superb BRAND CANNED FOODS	Drip or regular grind. Direct from our roasters into vacuum jars.
APRICOT HALVES 15 Points 15c	Pound Jar 30c
DICED FRUITS 15 Points 15c	
SPINACH 18 Points 18c	
MIXED VEGETABLES 11c	
FIRST PRIZE MEALY BEANS 2 POUNDS 15c	
SUPERB MILK 2 TALL CANS 17c	
PURE CIDER VINEGAR QUART 12c	
CALIFORNIA SARDINES, Large Oval Can 13c	
SUPERB COVE OYSTERS, 6-oz. Can 27c	
SUPERB MEDIUM WET SHRIMP, No. 1 Can 28c	
MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE No. 2 Can 11c	
Superb Brand Peanut Butter 24-Ounce Jar 43c	
DWARFIES POPPED RICE PACKAGE 5c	
CLAPP'S BABY FOOD Cereal and Inst. Oatmeal PER PACKAGE 13c	
FRUITS & VEGETABLES Grapefruit 25c	
ORANGES 35c	
WINEAPPLES, Dozen 35c	
EXTRA LARGE SUNKIST LEMONS, 6 for 17c	
GREEN TOP CARROTS, Bunch 7c	
ICEBERG LETTUCE, Large Head 15c	
Nancy Ann BREAD 24 Ounce Loaf 10c	
P. & G. Soap Products IVORY SOAP, 3 Medium Bars 20c	
IVORY SOAP, 3 Large Bars 29c	
GAMAY TOILET SOAP, 2 Cakes 13c	
DUZ, Small, 10c; Large Package 25c	
Ma Brown Whole Wheat BREAD 24 Ounce Loaf 15c	

GET THE MOST out of your RATION COUPONS

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	Sweetheart TOILET SOAP
ORANGES Valencia, 288 size Per Doz. 35c	4 Bars For 25c
ORANGES Valencia, 200 size Per Doz. 55c	
GRAPEFRUIT Texas, 96 size 5 For 29c	Gayla TOILET SOAP
GRAPEFRUIT Texas, 64 size 3 For 29c	5 Bars For 25c
STRAWBERRIES	
PINEAPPLE	CLOROX
GREEN BEANS Per Lb. 25c	1/2-Gal Jug 25c
FRESH PEAS Per Lb. 19c	
FRESH SPINACH Per Lb. 17c	BABO
TOMATOES	2 Cans For 21c
RADISHES	
BLACK CHERRIES	
APPLES	
RATIONED FOODS	Barbeque Sauce Derby, 5-oz. Btlc. 10c
Green Beans Virginia Leo No. 2 2 Cans 29c	Steak Sauce Derby, 8-oz. Btlc. 15c
Whole Tomatoes Superb No. 2 16c	Salad Dressing Salad Pint Jar 23c
Tomato Juice Campbell's 46-oz. 27c	Cake Flour Swans Down, Per Box 28c
Grapefruit Juice Won-Up 46-oz. 33c	Baking Powder Calumet, 16-oz. Can 17c
Pears Morning Light 18 points No. 2 29c	Corn Flakes Kellogg's, 2 18-oz. Boxes 25c
	Wheat Flakes Miller's Free dish, 2 Boxes 23c

WE HAVE APPLICATIONS FOR CANNING SUGAR



Youth Is Instructor, Lt. Robert D. Hupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hupp, Wayne, instructs aviation cadets at Majors Field, Greenville, Texas. He carried his commission at Eagle Pass, Texas, received primary flight instruction at Corsicana, Texas, and basic at Randolph Field, Texas. (Continued on Pg. 2, Sec. 2)

Like Home in Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bernston, formerly of Wayne, like their new home in Aurora, Ill., according to Mrs. Bernston who came Saturday to spend a few days here. Mr. Bernston is employed with the Independent Pneumatic Tool Co. and his firm was one of the first to be awarded the army and navy "E" for outstanding work. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bernston also live in Aurora and the former is employed in Chicago. Paul Bernston likes his work in Washington, D. C. The Bernstons report lots of rain in Illinois. Mrs. Bernston was here at Emfrid Allwin's and visited others, going to Wakefield Wednesday to see her brother, Eric Johnson.

Goes for Operation, Dr. and Mrs. R.P. Cuff went Friday to Kearney where Dr. Cuff underwent a major operation Saturday. He is then home the last of next week. Mrs. Cuff returned Tuesday. Dr. Cuff will resume his duties at the college when the summer term opens.

Neighbors pleased for Martin Rahn of Ponca, who is recovering from an operation. Miss Clara Loetscher of Emerson, and Geo. Hansen of Waterbury, were married May 1.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE WE WILL PAY

52c

Cash for

Sweet Cream

Graham's WAYNE

C. & M. GROCERY

PHONE 5 Free Delivery on Orders of \$1.00 or more PHONE 5

THE WAYNE HERALD

E. W. Huse, Editor and Proprietor

The Oldest Established Paper in Wayne County



19 W 43 NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Subscription, \$2.00 per Year in Advance

TELEPHONE 130

Published Every Thursday

Entered as 2nd class mail matter in 1886 under act of March 3, 1879. Known office of publication, Wayne, Nebraska.

Thursday, May 20, 1943

Postwar THE Industrial Press Service calls attention to a recent appraisal of American industry by Harold V. Coes, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and to his expressed confidence in industry's resourcefulness in furnishing postwar employment if it is not too much hampered by government restrictions. As pointed out, the United States produced in two years what it took Japan thirty years to do, Russia twenty years and Germany ten years. This amazing record shows what an aroused democracy can accomplish in skill and speed.

Apparently uneasy over Washington's possible attitude toward industry following the war, the Press Service makes this concluding comment:

"While this American industrial know-how is now devoted entirely to war production problems, plans are under way to convert this 'bottomless pit of industrial plenty' to the problems of peace when the war is over. And industry, mindful of its obligation to the millions of workers now in the war plants and the returning soldiers and sailors, will be ready to provide them with the jobs they will need and the security for which they have so valiantly labored.

"The main question about the future lies not in the ability of industry to fulfill its obligations but in the haze of uncertainty which surrounds the postwar plans of the government. As Frederick C. Crawford, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, has said, the uncertainty of the real attitude of the government toward private enterprise is 'the greatest threat to prosperity in the postwar era.'

INFLATION AVERAGE citizens are frequently harangued by radio over the dangers of inflation, but we cannot understand what they can do about it. Commodity price ceilings are largely dependent on wage ceilings, and vice versa, and average citizens must pay according to commands or fold up and suspend animation.

Ceilings ordered in Washington have undoubtedly helped. Putting the tax screws on persons enjoying liberal remuneration might help. The business toiler in a not overly fruitful vineyard is not likely to contribute any alarm to the inflation nightmare.

As the average citizen listens to warnings, his sympathetic spirit sinks into helpless anguish. He could groan more if he were not so busy oscillating between duty and theavoring price spiral.

Vice President Henry Wallace explained in a recent speech that a public works program costing billions is being prepared by the national resources planning board to absorb unemployment after the war. The vice president evidently lacks full confidence in the ability of private enterprise to supply jobs, and he appears to relish the ease with which the federal treasury can dish out funds. He has broken another precedent: He has done more public talking than all vice presidents combined in 150 years. He appears to be the voice of the administration rather than the silent fidus Achates approved by tradition.

John L. Lewis' defiance of the government in the pending coal dispute is astounding. Many miners, helpless in the union vortex, are no doubt 100 per cent behind the war effort and deplore threatened interference with production. It is evident that Lewis has too much power and that a too tolerant administration has allowed him to abuse it. Sober-minded individuals, in and out of unions, must realize that interrupted production is a threat to the liberties which Lewis' dictatorial attitude would destroy.

Limiting reporters' access to the united nations food conference at Hot Springs, Va., this week, will probably conceal nothing that the public will care to know or need to know. But since the discussions do not involve war activities but postwar food problems, the restraint smacks of rules entirely foreign to America's free press. Any good reason for secrecy would be respected by reporters. However, if curtailed liberties are more to hamstring news sources than to serve a worthy purpose, there will be vigorous resentment.

Public reaction against unlimited extension of the presidential tenure has percolated through congress to the extent that steps are now reported in the direction of a resolution to fix one term of eight years. Similar attempts have been made in the past without success. If congress is convinced that a president should not hold on for life, it would seem the part of wisdom to act promptly and decisively. Undoubtedly the limitation would meet popular approval.

A woman wrote her United States senator explaining how her family had practiced self-denial to support government

activities incident to the war and pleading for due care in making public expenditures. Children as well as grown-ups have scraped together small change to contribute to the war, and that fact alone should inspire economy in handling public affairs. Ample funds to prosecute the war should be used, but wasteful and unnecessary bureaus should be cut out.

Constant vigilance required to safeguard little youngsters and direct them to the stage of self-dependence, leads to amazement over the number who escape accidents and live to grow up. Recently the police in New York City found a 3-year-old, clad only in a union suit, wandering in a congested center. The mother had gone to a neighboring apartment to visit, leaving the child in her crib. It was a dumb risk to take, but just one of many that arouse wonderment over the number who survive.

Army training does something in building stout and evenly poised figures beyond the ability of private walks to impart. Boys home on furloughs, straight of stature and alert of mind, prove that.

At this juncture in May we are reminded that where we lived in Oregon there were only three seasons — July, August and winter.

How one relishes the content of the fellow who has few worldly possessions, but who is buoyed and sustained by other values.

Safeguard to our democracy after the war must prevent internal terminating as well as outside interference.

Indispensable Mules.

(Omaha Journal-Stockman) Out of the maze of news from the Tunisian campaign comes a report familiar to American ears, the pack mules have saved the day for our troops in the rough, mountainous regions of north Africa. The army has been mechanized but when the troops get down to business in a rough country there is nothing to do but fall back on the patient but dependable mule. As a matter of fact it is difficult to imagine an army without mules.

Incentive—The Mainspring.

(Industrial Press Service) In a recent speech in which he lauded labor and management for their war record, Emil Schram, President of the New York Stock Exchange, said that the American way of life will perform miracles as great in peace as it is now performing in war if the incentive of freedom for unlimited accomplishment is permitted to operate.

"If we tell men that they may earn just so much and no more," Mr. Schram said, "if we develop the suspicion that large earnings are socially uncouth, if we advance farther in taking from the prudent and productive to maintain the imprudent and the indolent, if we teach that idleness is a virtue and work is a curse, if we cultivate jealousy toward the successful, and if we encourage those who fail, to remain failures, we shall weaken the moral fiber of our people and the American way of life will decay.

"What we Americans want is production to create an ever rising standard of living. Our wants and our ambitions are unlimited," he said, and we support the profit motive in that we are willing to "reward without limit those who give us what we want."

Happy Days Ahead.

(Lincoln Journal) We don't like the subsidy plan to make certain that processors of foodstuffs can operate, but maybe, considering our alphabetical muddle, the fix the people find themselves in, and the OPA being at its wits' end in its effort to control, the alternative of subsidies may be the best way out, temporarily of course. As an abiding, long range program, it is on a par with a great many other schemes which have not worked out well. This would give the federal government more control over private business, a control that is being exercised by disagreeing bureaucrats and conflicting directors, who are now issuing orders to each other and telling congressional investigators about their fellow go getters. It is adding a new complex to the Washington muddle, developing a new way to spend money, and not making it at all certain we will get the worth of our money when we spend it.

What we are trying to do is to take up the people's spending surplus that inflation may be prevented, and we are to do that, it seems by lowering prices, while weicker with miners who demand more money for their work that they may have more money to spend for things they cannot buy because these things are not on the market, and if they were on the market the miners would not have enough "points" to buy them. In that effort we will pay processors to process more goods at lower prices that the people may buy in a market where restrictions against buying are imposed.

We have subsidized the producer, we are planning to subsidize the processor, and a little later on the turn of all consumers may come. That will be a happy day when we find ourselves prospering by paying taxes to support each other. If we can find the money to pay the tax bill,

LEGISLATURE.

Senator W. A. Crossland who was home from Lincoln over the week-end, reports satisfactory progress in legislative matters with reasonable prospect that the session will adjourn by the end of next week. One bill that has failed to make the grade again provided for compulsory publication of school board proceedings. School authorities, especially in large centers, seem to array themselves effectively against such legislation. The fact that the law requires publication of the proceedings of county and municipal bodies does not appear to strengthen a movement for publicity for school boards. It has been proposed that the question be placed on the ballot for approval or rejection at the general election, and that a campaign showing the need of the service be carried on. It would appear that school boards would be in favor of the law proposed, and why they are not, if they are not, is not easily understood. The senator says he has been working like a Trojan, and that he will be glad when the session ends and he can return to his law practice in Wayne.

Rules Clarified Regarding Shoes

Harry J. Gleason, district director of the office of price administration, announced today the procedure necessary for the consumer when returning defective shoes or shoes for exchange. If the retailer wishes to replace defective shoes, he must give to the consumer a signed statement to the effect that the shoes are defective because of workmanship or material and cannot reasonably be repaired. Upon receipt of this statement by the consumer, he will then be applying at his local war price and ration board for a special shoe stamp which will allow him to purchase another pair of shoes. If the board so desires, they may request to examine the shoes before issuing a certificate and also may require him to furnish other data concerning the date purchased, etc.

It is also announced that a consumer may return shoes to the retailer from whom he purchased them, and with the retailer's consent, may get another pair in exchange, or the shoe dealer may issue a special shoe stamp which will allow the consumer to purchase another pair of shoes from another establishment of his own choice. If the shoe dealer issues a special shoe stamp, he must write at the date of issuance and the number of consumer's War Book L. It is also warned that loose No. 17 stamps will no longer be accepted for purchase of shoes, inasmuch as the new special stamp is now available. The only exception to accepting loose stamps would be in the case where a person has been ordered by mail, and the order was returned because of lack of stock or other reasons. In this case, it will be necessary that the consumer have a letter from the mail order firm stating the reason why his order was not filled, thus justifying the acceptance of the loose stamps.

Shoe dealers cannot hold or lay away shoes for customers longer than the expiration date of the currently valid stamp the customer intends to use to purchase the shoes on; however, if a currently valid stamp is presented at the time of lay-away, the dealer can hold them until the customer wishes to take delivery.

Certification Deadline.

Deadline for applications on certification of hybrid corn is July 1 and for sorghum, alfalfa and soybeans it is August 1, according to word received by Agent Howard Gillaspie of Dixon county from Edwin Fiolik, Lincoln.

Safety Publication.

Safety guides for farm and home front may be secured by Dixon county I-H leaders and members from Agent Howard Gillaspie, Allen.

WILLKIE'S BOOK.

Wendell L. Willkie's book, "One World," reveals what he saw and heard in a flying trip around the world. He left New York August 26 and arrived on his return October 14. He visited titled individuals and ordinary citizens in many countries, and he brought back and translated into print the impressions he received. He found people everywhere yearning for freedom and justice, and all oppressed peoples looking to the United States for leadership in lessening their burdens. Report of his visit to Yakutsk, Siberian republic belonging to Russia, showed primitive conditions, but the presence of an iron rule. If subjects do not toe the mark fixed by Moscow, they may be liquidated, which means death or imprisonment. Mr. Willkie was informed that before 1917 98 per cent of the people of Yakutsk could not read or write. Now only two per cent are in that unhappy plight, and his informant cheerfully assured him that the two per cent would be liquidated on order from Moscow before the end of next year. The story of Willkie's travels impresses one with his eagerness for universal liberty and opportunity.



AS SEEN BY KARL STEFAN

Washington, D. C., May 13, 1943

The soft-coal miners are back at work. Under the order of the president taking over the mines, they are really working for the government. Secretary Ickes to whom a variety of duties have been delegated by executive order, and who is, also, petroleum administrator, now becomes boss of the mines. His first move was to order the miners to work six full days a week, with "price-and-a-half" pay for the additional day. The miners have been working five days at \$35 per week, and now will receive an additional \$10.50 per week. That is about as much as they would have received under their demands for a new contract. Several minor demands were made which temporarily at least do not seem to be worrying the miners or any others.

Whether or not the continuance of negotiations will result in new contracts between the operators and the miners remains to be seen. For the present, the supply of coal for industries will keep coming, possibly in even larger volume due to operation for an additional day each week. If that plan becomes permanent, a coal shortage may be turned into a huge surplus over present requirements. Theoretically, the increase in production should amount to 150,000,000 tons. The mine operators claim it will not be used, but, even so, in wartime such a surplus will not be as threatening as a shortage of the same amount would be.

As to who won, authorities differ. What has been going on behind the scenes while the leaders of the miners and leaders of the mine operators were supposed to be in conference on a new contract, is not known except in inner circles. Early in the game, several weeks ago, when both sides were adamant in their attitude, the president warned that there could be no strike—that the government would step in if mining were stopped when the contract expired on May 1. Apparently there was not much effort expended in getting together. The operators wanted the War labor board to step in, and the miners did not. So matters drifted until the miners commenced dropping their picks and shovels. Both sides seem to have awaited presidential action, and it came as promised, but possibly in different form than the operators anticipated. All danger of a general strike may not be over, but there seems to be little likelihood that the government will disengage itself from the situation until miners and operators are ready to agree on a new contract which will insure full production.

So much of great importance happens in Washington that nobody can keep track of all of it. For instance, until Mr. Ickes took hold and issued his orders, it was not generally known that several months ago the OPA had issued an order allowing the mine operators to add to soft-coal prices the extra cost of increased wages to obtain operation of the mines six days per week. Some few miners went on to a six-day basis, but most of them did not. But all nearly all added the extra allowance to the price of their coal. So, while the nation was aroused over the threatened shutdown of industries for lack of coal, the public was paying the increased price allowed by the OPA on all coal it purchased, and had been for weeks.

Neither the mine strike nor the tax bill obscures the food situation. It seems not to improve. Now come the smaller meat packing companies with the charge that the OPA regulations are aiding the big packers to force them out of business. The ceiling prices fixed on meats enable the big packers to pay \$2.60 per hundred more for cattle, which would make an apparent loss of that amount to them. Any apparent loss attributable to procurement of live animals at such prices is averted because the large packers have big contracts to supply the armed forces and lend-lease accounts with by-products and the profits on the by-products exceed the losses originally sustained. By direct sales to the retail trade, especially of sausages and similar products, the larger concerns not only control the trade but interfere with a better distribution of all meat products. Some large independents in the southwest have turned to supplying army posts and stopped distribution to the civil populations which they formerly served. With all the rationing and price fixing, the OPA seems unable to curb the practices of monopolies seeking to increase their hold on marketing channels and their profits from the public which is sorely beset with troubles in plenty without paying additional tribute on the necessities of life.

An interested and interesting visitor in Washington this week is Captain Edwin M. Burr, editor and publisher of the Central City (Montana) Eddie, a veteran of the first world war, re-entered the service some 10 months ago, and in the meantime, has been assigned to duty in Georgia, Louisiana and Pennsylvania, and is now stationed at Camp George Meade, approximately midway between Washington and Baltimore. He is attached to the corps of military police and is presently on instruction. In a two-day visit to Washington, Captain Burr has visited many places of present and historical interest and has seen and met many important people. He is seeking much information about present day changes in Washington as compared to a generation ago when his father lived for a time in the District of Columbia and served as secretary to a Nebraska member of congress.

Washington, D. C., May 5, 1943 A man who is known by two different names was hauled before Andrew Jackson May's military affairs committee. May wanted to know if he had anything to do with the war contract brokerage business which has been flourishing here. He wouldn't talk. May's men investigated. They learned he rents a beautiful house at \$500 a month and gives parties and serves rich foods and wines and dines high ranking army and navy officers and members of the house and senate. Secretary of the Navy Knox admitted he and his wife were entertained there. So did a lot of other prominent government employees. Most of those who admit they were there, say nothing was said about politics or war contracts. All they did, they say, was eat and drink.

Washington is worried about a shortage of corn. Over 1800,000 bushels of our corn were consumed during the last three months. The 1943 corn crop will be shorter, say the experts. Poor hungry easterners are beginning to join mid-west members in praying for rain and good growing weather.

Irvin Cobb, the writer and humorist, told a group here the other day that he hasn't been in Washington since 1929. He says he now finds the town an easy place to go crazy. Nobody pays any attention to that here. He was a guest at a party of the contract-getting Chip Roberts.

Green bugs in wheat may cut our wheat yield, Ross Rizley, a member from Oklahoma, came back to Washington with gloomy stories about the wheat prospects in that state.

Polish ancestry conceived a program to celebrate the anniversary of the adoption of the Polish constitution. More than 40 members participated. This year, the 152nd anniversary of that event, only a few members spoke. The small number participating this year is said to be caused by the break in diplomatic relations between Poland and Russia. Many in the house felt they might offend Russia if they praised Poland too much.

The civil aeronautics administration informs the Third district member that it is doing everything in its power to save the investments that the federal government and municipalities have in unfinished airports. The C.A.A. is asking the bureau of the budget for funds for this purpose. The army won't approve completion of some of the airports, claiming they are not of sufficient military necessity. C. A. A. officials say some of the big army airports will not be essential after the war and may have to be abandoned. They feel the army should approve completion of airports that are almost finished.

Movements to promote union between the United States and other countries, and to set up international policing after the war, are somewhat more quiet here following the Russian-Polish break.

Quiet but effective pressure is being exerted here for favorable action on the Wadsworth-Austin mobilization bill. It undertakes to make all men between 18 and 65 years of age, and all women between 18 and 50 subject to draft for civilian work necessary to the war effort. Drafting would be through local draft boards. The proposals are intended to make civilians soldiers without uniforms. Some members say that passage of this legislation would mean military dictatorship for the United States. Opponents insist that the proposal is too grave to be approved short of the time that effort to secure voluntary participation has been exhausted.

Reports of many persons being laid off at the Nebraska ordnance plant at Mead bring inquiries as to the possibility of closing that facility. Official information is that this plant will continue in operation for the duration and can be expected to keep going at more than 80 per cent of capacity. There is no truth to the rumor that the army has too many bombs. There is truth in the report that production of all war material is far above original plans. It is believed that more than 4,000 persons will be employed at the Mead plant until the end of the war.

Miss Loretta Mahnik arrived last Wednesday from Cleveland, O., to visit a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. Marie Mahnik. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Sharon Lee were Sunday dinner guests at J. K. Johnson's. Viola Westberg was an afternoon guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson were in Omaha Sunday to attend market showing. Miss Gertrude Lynch also went Sunday and returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Foust and daughter of Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Matson of Oakland, spent Sunday in the Ted Foust home. The first named is a brother of Ted Foust.

Mrs. Halile Elbermecht has been re-elected principal at Hyannis at a substantial increase in salary. She comes home Saturday to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lamberson.

Mrs. Donald Beaman and son of Valley Falls, Kan., and the former's mother, Mrs. Dewitt of Wisner, called on friends here Tuesday. The first two are spending several days at Wisner.

The Robert Jones family moved from an apartment at Wm. Parrott's to Miss Lottia Fush's apartment vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gries who went to the S. B. Whitmore property on North Main street.

SPRING FARM NEEDS ANIMAL SERUMS AND VACCINES Syringes — Needles — Antiseptics CRUDE CARBOLIC ACID, gallon 89c 5 gallon lots, gallon 89c LIME AND SULPHUR SOL., gallon 49c CERESAN, dry disinfectant for sorghums, lb. 80c 4-lb. can. \$3.00 SEMESAN, JR., for seed corn 75c This year raise your CHICKS the "LEE WAY" — Use GERMOZONE in the drinking water right from the start. 12-oz. bottle 75c 32-oz. bottle \$1.50 Half gallons \$2.50 Gallons \$4.50 LEE'S CALDOX 4 sizes \$1, \$2, \$3.50, \$6.50 Leemulsion For Colds and Brooder Pneumonia Use LEEEMULSION in drinking water and as a spray. May be sprayed in brooder house without danger from lighted stove. 12-oz. bottle \$1.00 Felber's Pharmacy H. J. Felber & Walter Felber, Prescription Druggists

TOWN AND FARM IN WARTIME

From Office of War Information
Insurance for Soldiers.
 All soldiers can get financial protection through the national service life insurance program, if they act before midnight of August 10, the war department has announced. Maximum policy is \$10,000. The payments will be made to beneficiaries only in monthly installments.

Tobacco Sent to Prisoners.

U. S. war prisoners and civilian internees held by Germany and Italy can receive cigars, cigars, smoking tobacco or chewing tobacco sent by relatives and friends under a program worked out by several government agencies and the American Red Cross. The plan will be extended to include persons held by Japan wherever facilities are available for routing the products to them. Under the program, the next-of-kin of each identified United States war prisoner and civilian internee will receive without asking for it—two tobacco labels every 60 days. These are to be forwarded, with a money order, to a tobacco manufacturer, who will send the tobacco. No postage or federal excise tax need be paid. Each label is good for three cartons of cigars, or 12 packages of one carton of two-ounce packages of smoking tobacco, 100 cigars, or approximately 24 ounces of chewing tobacco. Smaller amounts or mixed packages cannot be ordered.

Crop Corps Certificates.

Certificates of service will be awarded to the 3,500,000 persons who work on farms this year in the U. S.—crop corps, and to those who work in canning and other food processing plants, the war food administration has announced. The certificates will be presented "for patriotic service on a farm or in a food processing factory" and will bear the signatures of Chester C. Davis, war food administrator, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the war manpower commission, and the state director of agricultural extension in each state.

Thefts and Forgeries.

To safeguard dependents and others who regularly receive government checks the following procedure is urged by the U. S. secret service to help stop thieves and forgers: Some member of the family should always be at home when checks are due to be delivered; all mail boxes should be equipped with a lock, and the individual's name should be printed clearly on the

outside of the box; checks should be cashed in the same place each month, making identification easier; checks should not be endorsed until you are in the presence of the person who is to cash it.

Service Bars for Civilians.

For the first time, civilians may earn an official service bar similar to the campaign bars of the armed services, according to a recent announcement of the civilian defense director. Six distinctive bars for service ranging from 500 to 5,000 hours will be given to civilian defense volunteers. All civilian defense volunteers may qualify for the awards: members of the citizens defense corps, the citizens service corps, forest fire fighters service and civilian evacuation service.

Prosecute Poultry Racketeers.

New court actions—88 of them—against violators of price ceilings on poultry were started between April 15 and April 30, in OPA's intensified drive to stamp out black markets.

Maximum Prices on Poultry.

Poultry raisers who sell live birds at their farms must observe the maximum prices OPA has set for the nearest city, town or village. Ceiling prices for 56 representative cities were recently issued. For broilers, fryers, roasters, and light capons the prices range from 27.5 cents per pound for Chicago to 29.51 cents per pound for Miami, Fla.

More Cotton Cloth.

Cotton fabric production will be increased by about 220 million yards annually without the use of additional facilities or raw materials as the result of a recent WPB order. Fabrics will be lighter and less tightly woven, but serviceable and capable of meeting all military and essential civilian needs.

Rural Phone Batteries.

A few dry-cell batteries for maintaining telephone service in rural areas have been provided for distribution through hardware stores and other distributors, according to the communications division of the office of war utilities. Distributors can get these batteries by submitting Form PD-1X to the wholesale and retail trade division of the war production board.

Soldiers Get Lots of Mail.

United States soldiers overseas receive over 20,000,000 pieces of mail a week, or an average of 14 pieces per soldier. This is four



Father and Son Market Beeves Same Day: W. A. Maas and his son, Willard Maas, both of Hoskins, Neb., chose the same day last week to market slaughter steers at Sioux City. At left above is a picture of the W. A. Maas beever, 30 head averaging 1,272 pounds that sold here at \$16.20 per hundredweight, and at the upper right, the



Willard Maas consignment, 24 yearlings weighing 1,058 pounds that brought \$15.60. Left to right in the inset are Fred F. and Willard Maas. The former farms with his father.—Sioux City Radio Supplement.

times as much as the A. E. F. got at the peak of the World War. Twenty per cent of the mail sent overseas is V-mail.

New Agency for Civilians.

The office of civilian requirements, empowered to provide civilians with essential goods and services, has been set up in WPB. The new agency, supercedes the office of civilian supply. "It shall be the objective of the war production board," the order states, "to provide consumer goods and services adequate to maintain essential civilian life and the highest productive efficiency."

Traffic Declines.

Traffic on rural roads in the eastern rationed area was 48 per cent less in March than the same month of 1941. It was about 37 per cent less in the rest of the country, according to the public roads administration of the federal works agency. Traffic in February was off 52 per cent in the east and 35 per cent elsewhere, compared with February, 1941.

Shrimp Production Decreases.

Canned shrimp production in gulf and south Atlantic states during the first quarter of 1943 was about 20 per cent less than in 1942. The decrease in shrimp production is largely due to manpower shortages in both fishing and processing.

Coal Supply Is Low.

Stocks of bituminous coal are not large enough to tide the nation over prolonged suspension of mining. Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes said recently, as he urged all users to conserve coal. Regarding the nation's "insufficient" coal position, the administrator Ickes said, "It is essential that every consumer conserve every pound of coal possible so that the maximum amount of coal will be available in the event the coal emergency continues."

Butter, Cheese Orders.

Fifty per cent of all butter and 70 per cent of all cheddar cheese produced in May, June and July must be held for government uses, the WFA has announced. Thirty per cent of butter and 50 per cent of cheese has been required for government use since February.

Hospitals for Civilians.

Despite increasing military demands for hospital equipment and medical supplies, substantial efforts are being made to maintain the health of civilians. Since January 1, 1942, construction of 260 new hospitals, or extensive additions to existing hospitals, has been approved by WPB. Beds will be increased by 7,000, leaving an estimated shortage for civilian use in war areas of about 14,000 beds.

Used Truck Tires.

An eligible truck operator who is unable to get rationing certificates for new tires because his rationing board has exhausted its quota can obtain certificates for used tires instead, according to OPA. Local boards have been authorized to issue used truck tire certificates without regard to quota restrictions.

Cheery for Coffee.

Consumers who like cheery in their coffee are assured of a supply by a recent order of the war food administration. Because demand for this product has increased since coffee rationing, processors are now allowed to put 25

per cent of their bulk chichory in packages for individual consumers.

WFA to Purchase Seed.

Pasture and legume seeds including blue lupine, white clover, wild winter peas, Kobe Lespedeza, and common Lespedeza, Tennessee 76 Lespedeza, Service Lespedeza and yellow hop clover, will be purchased from farmers by the commodity credit corporation, under a new program just announced by the war food administration.

Sewage Facilities for Homes.

Home owners can now obtain sewage facilities by having their municipal authority write a letter to WPB. The letter must certify that the work is properly authorized; that it will require less than \$1,500 for underground, and less than \$500 for above ground construction. The letter itself constitutes an authorization to connect sewage facilities.

Coal Supply Is Low.

Stocks of bituminous coal are not large enough to tide the nation over prolonged suspension of mining. Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes said recently, as he urged all users to conserve coal. Regarding the nation's "insufficient" coal position, the administrator Ickes said, "It is essential that every consumer conserve every pound of coal possible so that the maximum amount of coal will be available in the event the coal emergency continues."

Ration Reminder.

Gasoline—"A" book coupons No. 5, good for four gallons each, expire May 21 outside the eastern gasoline shortage area. Good for three gallons each and must last through July 21 in the east coast shortage area.
 Sugar—Coupon No. 12 good for 5 pounds, must last through May 21. Coupons for sugar for home canning available at local ration boards on and after May 15.
 Coffee—Stamp No. 23 (1 lb.) good through May 30.
 Fuel oil—Period 5 coupons valid in all zones until September 30.
 Shoes—No. 17 stamp for war ration book. One good for one pair through June 15.
 Meats, etc.—Red stamps E, F, G, H, remain valid through May. Red stamp J becomes valid May 23.
 Processed foods—Blue stamps G, H, I, remain valid through May.

What Is "Home-Canned"?

Foods are "home-canned," says OPA, if: (1) They have been canned in a kitchen primarily used for the preparation of meals, or to demonstrate the preparation of meals; (2) They have been canned in a separate building or shed, which a farm home has equipped for canning purposes, provided that the owner has first obtained permission from his local ration board to use such facilities.

Farm Meat Regulations.

New meat-rationing regulations provide that a farmer and his family may consume meat raised on any farm he owns or operates, and may transfer meat from one of his farms to another to provide food for members of the household, without giving up ration points, even if the meat is not slaughtered on his farm. However, if the farm owner does not live on a farm, he must give up ration points for any meat he consumes elsewhere. Under the original regulations, a farmer who brought his own cattle to a custom slaughtering plant

had to surrender red point stamps for the meat, while if he killed and dressed the animal himself the meat was "ration-free." A farm or ranch employer who feeds his employees in a bunk-house or dining hall may now use meat and other rationed food raised on his farm on the same basis as if the employees were fed in the household.

Sugar Allowed for Canning.

Sugar for home canning will be limited to one pound for each four quarts or eight pounds—of the finished product and may be secured on written application to the housewife's local board. Each person is allowed not more than 25 pounds. Any family can apply for sugar to put up jams, jellies and preserves at the rate of five pounds per person. Last year, sugar for preserves was limited to one pound per person.

Freight Rates Reduced.

More than 350 million dollars will be saved annually by a reduction in railroad rates that went into effect May 15. In most cases the savings will be reflected automatically in reduced prices through the operation of existing maximum price regulations. Added to current actions to roll back the cost of living, these freight reductions will contribute substantially to the prevention of inflation.

Twine and Rope for Harvest.

Farmers can expect reasonable supplies of hay rope, binder twine, and other cordage for harvesting their 1943 crops, the war food administration has announced. However, farmers are warned to conserve supplies. Many substitute materials are being used and supplies will require more careful handling than in the past.

Oil, Coal or Wood.

A householder no longer has to prove that his oil-burning furnace cannot be converted to coal or wood to get supplementary fuel oil rations. Formerly, extra rations were denied unless this proof was presented, although basic rations have been provided regardless of convertibility. There will be no change in basic rationing procedure. It is still necessary that other than household users convert to coal or wood whenever possible.

Cotton Hosiery.

Here's what your full-fashioned cotton hosiery will be like according to recent WPB specifications: (1) Length not to exceed 30 inches; (2) length of welt no more than 3 1/2 inches; (3) not less than 16 stitches to the inch for seams; (4) No more than four colors for any one style during each six months' period; (5) No more lace bands, lace stripes, fancy designs.

Overseas Parcel Post.

Packages may now be mailed to a soldier overseas if a request is received from the soldier and the envelope bearing the APO cancellation mark is presented at the time of mailing. Formerly, the approval of the commanding officer was required. Current restrictions as to weight and size of packages remain in effect.

Fight Potato Black Market.

OPA investigators are being sent into major shipping centers of the early crop of white potatoes, and into approximately 30 of the country's principal terminal market areas in an effort to prevent black market practices. Maximum prices for country shippers of early crop potatoes in the south and southwest range from \$2.40 to \$3.10; a hundred weight, except for Florida where the maximum is \$3.10.

Must Carry Draft Cards.

Selective service registrants who were 18 years old on or before November 13, 1942, must have their local board classification cards—selective service form 57—as well as their registration certificate—form 2—in their personal possession after May 13. Men without both cards are liable to fine and imprisonment, selective service headquarters warned.

Farm Machinery Rationing.

At their discretion, state war boards can now cancel county quotas on any or all types of farm machinery according to revised farm machinery rationing order issued by the war food administration. If a state board exercises

this authority, farmers will be required to locate the machinery they want to buy before they are given a purchase certificate. Furthermore, county farm rationing committees may set the expiration date of purchase certificates any time between 10 and 60 days after issuance, or may cancel the certificate after the holder has had a reasonable time to buy the specified machinery.

Save Feed Proteins.

Members of the armed forces on leave or furlough for three days or more may get a special gasoline ration up to five gallons—for personal errands when other means of transportation are not available. The ration is obtained by presenting pass, leave, or furlough papers to a rationing board.

Save Feed Proteins.

Livestock and poultry raisers

are urged by the U. S. department of agriculture to conserve livestock feeds, especially those of high-protein content. Feed manufacturers are voluntarily limiting the proportions of proteins in various types of feeds, and farmers or ranchmen who mix their own are asked to do likewise. They are also requested to conserve purchased protein by liberal feeding of grain and nutritious roughage.

Hearings on Gas Rations.

New rules permit local war price and rationing boards to conduct hearings to revoke gasoline rations if: (1) the motorist is charged with speeding, driving over 35 miles an hour; (2) the motorist is charged with abuse of his tires; (3) an applicant for a new gasoline ration is believed to have committed a previous violation; (4) a ration holder charged with a violation demands return of his book before a written notice of hearing can be sent him.

Miss Irma Julke, daughter of

Ernst Julke of Edgar, joined the WAVES and went to Des Moines to train. She had attended Wayne college.

Baby Chicks

We Are Having Some Extra Chicks Hatching Now. Here Is What Is Available Now—

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| May 22nd | May 26th |
| 1000 White Leghorns | 700 Barded Rocks |
| 400 Leg-Rox | 400 S. C. Reds |
| 300 W. Wyandottes | 1500 White Leghorns |
| | 300 W. Wyandottes |
| | 200 B. Orpingtons |
| | 400 Leg-Rox |

Call Your Order at Once As These Will Go Fast

Farmers Hybrid Seed Corn

We have a good supply of 421. Farmers—this is a good number for Wayne county.

Colson Hatchery

Phone 134

Quality Price Service

I think I'll switch over and buy my gas and fuels at Coryell's. I notice so many people buy there.

Mister, you've been missing something. I've been doing business there for years and find they always have quality products and their price is always on the low.

DERBY VITALIZED GASOLINE

NOURSE FRICTION PROOF AND ENARCO OILS AND GREASES

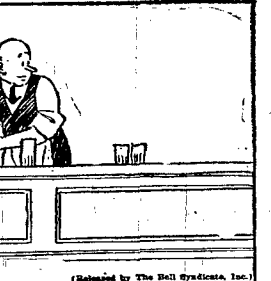
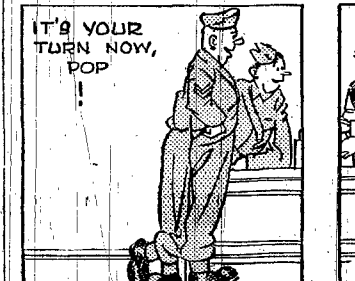
TIRE AND TUBE VULCANIZING TANK WAGON AND DOCK SERVICE

CORYELL AUTO-OIL COMPANY

Phone 305W Wayne, Nebr.



POP—Pop Wouldn't Go Out of Turn.



Good Used Cars

Are Very Scarce and Hard to Get!

We have a wonderful assortment of late models with GOOD tires

- 1941 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
- 1930 FORD COUPE
- 1938 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
- 1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN
- 1934 FORD TUDOR
- 1941 FORD SUPER DeLUXE TUDOR
- 1928 BUICK TUDOR SEDAN
- 1941 FORD TUDOR
- 1937 OLDSMOBILE COACH
- 1941 CHEVROLET DeLUXE TOWN SEDAN
- 1942 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
- 1940 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door TOURING SEDAN
- 1937 CHEVROLET COUPE
- 1941 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
- 1937 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN

Coryell Auto Co.

Phone 152 Wayne, Nebr.

EXTRA SPECIAL

GOOCH'S BEST ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR \$1.69

48-LB. BAG

DRIED BUTTERMILK

In 100 pound or ton lots

There's Another Car of Gooch's Feed on Track.

Wayne Produce

Buy Where Your Dollars Have More Sense

DICK PINKHAM WAYNE, NEBR.

PHONE 213

By J. MILLAR WAFFLE

BROM AAA OFFICE.

Applications for pressure cooking... Hutton has been appointed...

outstanding work and fair work were displayed. All made gifts for their mothers.

District 29. (Henrietta Vahlkamp, teacher). Perfect attendance awards...

An Easter party was held April 23. Guests were the little folks of the district.

Quarterly examinations were given May 10 and 11. Perfect papers were written by Donald Thies in geography and Eleanor...

A picnic was held on the school ground Sunday, May 16. Patrols of the district were present.

District 40. (Mrs. Granad Wischhof, teacher). Adeline Hoeman and Paul Dangberg have perfect attendance for the year.

The pupils and teacher cleaned the school house. The school ground was also cleaned.

The fair work has been completed. The Playfellows club has been discontinued.

TOO OLD AT 70. (Norfolk Daily News). Such talk as there is about Jesse Jones as successor to President Roosevelt can be ignored.

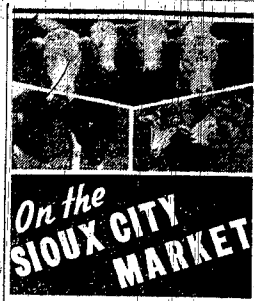
Save Typewriter Spools. Saving typewriter ribbon spools will postpone the day when ribbons must be wound on wooden carriers.

Lists Ready Soon. State 4-H premium lists for the fair in Lincoln September 5 to 10 will soon be ready for distribution.

Funeral at Wausa. J. E. Boggstrom, 73, in the telephone business, in Wausa for 19 years, died Sunday in Norfolk.

LOCAL NEWS. Miss Blanche Collins returned to her home here, Monday of last week after completing her year's teaching at Isabel, S. D.

When Your Have Poultry to Sell. Call for Our Poultry Truck. SELL YOUR PRODUCE TO FITCH Feed and Produce



Slaughter steers and yearlings, stamped 15 to 25 cents under pressure of heavy supply Tuesday on the Sioux City market.

Among shippers from this vicinity were the following: Herman Vogel, steers at \$16.25; Henry Tonjes, Jr., hogs at \$14.35.

Birthdays Observed. Guests in the Harry Baker home Sunday evening for Larry's 2nd birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kraemer and family.

Stamp Designated For Sugar Soon. Washington, May 18.—The current sugar ration will remain unchanged in the next rationing period beginning June 1.

Exchanges. Mayor and Mrs. Louis Holtz of Randolph, observed their golden wedding April 17.

Wayne Markets, May 19. (Prices subject to change). Corn 89 1/2c, Oats 57c, Barley 75c.

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When Your Have Poultry to Sell. Call for Our Poultry Truck. SELL YOUR PRODUCE TO FITCH Feed and Produce

New Poster Features Minute Man For Freedom's Sake BUY WAR BONDS

The most recent poster to be released by the Treasury Department is the work of John Atherton, noted painter and illustrator.

Min., where he is studying meteorology. He formerly attended college here.

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intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be sixty (60) cents per hour.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the county clerk at Wayne, Nebraska.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION. Wardner G. Scott, state engineer; J. B. Martin, district engineer; C. A. Bard, county clerk.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT. In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the department of roads and irrigation in the state capitol at Lincoln, Nebraska.

FOR SALE. Walnut 3-piece bedroom suite—bed, chest and vanity. 3 1/2 years old.

FOR SALE. Used furniture and appliances. Good used library table. Excellent finish.

FOR SALE. Two Coleman pressure gas stoves, in good working condition.

FOR SALE. Complete gas burner for furnace, in good condition, ready to connect.

FOR SALE. 6-year-old mare, sound, well broke to work, weight 1,500 L. W. Street, Carroll, Nebr.

FOR SALE. Purebred Hampshire fall boars. Adam Burbach & Sons, two miles west of Hartington on highway 84.

FOR SALE. Give us your early orders for berry plants, fruit trees and evergreens.

FOR RENT. 3-room modern house near college. Phone 267V evenings.

estate belonging to said deceased. Said petition has been set for hearing on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1943 at 9:00 o'clock a. m.

NOTICE OF HEARING. In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

Wayne Rending Co. PHONE 29F20 COLLECT PROMPT SERVICE ON ANY CALL FEED WAYNE TANKAGE

FOR SALE. Few brood sows. Otto Lutt.

FOR SALE. Hampshire fall boars. Ralph Beckenhauer.

FOR SALE. Short-horn bulk 11 mo. old. Alex Eddie, Carroll.

FOR SALE. Baby ducks. Mrs. Walter Stoneking, Wakefield.

FOR SALE. Two yearling Short-horn bulls. C. F. Sandahl, Wakefield.

FOR SALE. Studio couch, good as new; also rocking chairs. Wm. Thomsen, Wakefield.

FOR SALE. Six-foot Crosley refrigerator in good condition. Mrs. E. S. Blair, Wayne.

FOR SALE. Soybean seed, state test 72%, \$2 bu. See Virgil Kardell, 1 1/2 N.E. of Wayne.

FOR SALE. Complete gas burner for furnace, in good condition, ready to connect.

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FOR SALE. Give us your early orders for berry plants, fruit trees and evergreens.

BE SURE BE SAFE BE THRIFTY

THIS YEAR -to help you cash in on the demand for meat & eggs

FEED STEPPED UP Nutrena CHICK MASH

SHERRY BROS. PRODUCE Wayne, Neb. Phone 206 West 1st St.

FOR SALE. Doctor Blair dwelling, 7 rooms, all modern, close in, good location.

FOR SALE. 5-room, one-story house, partly modern, 2 blocks west of post office.

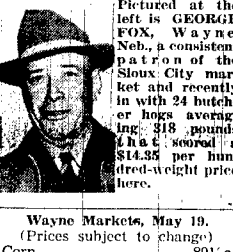
FOR SALE. 235-acre farm between Wayne and Winslow.

FOR SALE. Baby stroller. Mrs. Arnold Reeg.

FOR SALE. Young man to help in paint shop.

FOR RENT. 3-room modern house near college.

FOR RENT. Pilger cut the water rates in that town for the summer.



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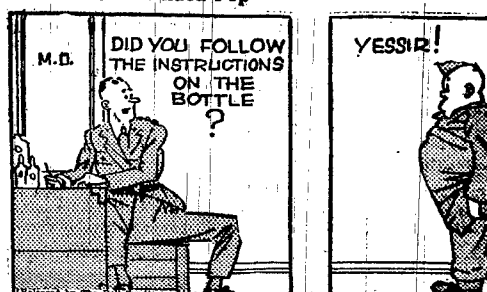
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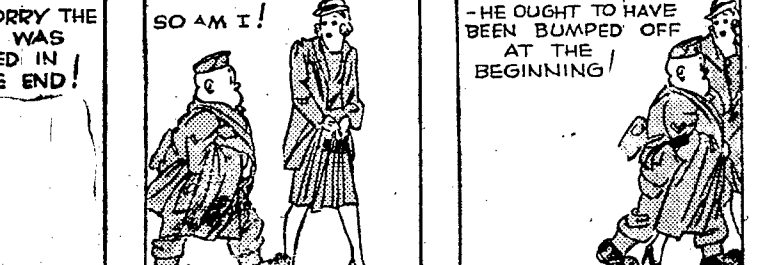
POP—Pop Would Have Enjoyed the Picture



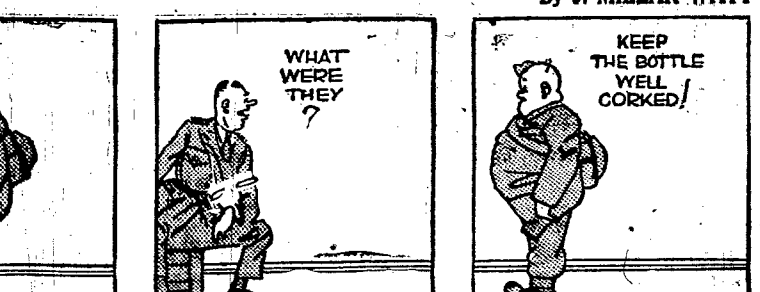
POP—Literal-Minded Pop



By J. MILLAR WATT



By J. MILLAR WATT



Southwest Wakefield
(By Mrs. Ellis Johnson)

Alfred Boldenow, visited at Mrs. Harrison's Sunday afternoon.

Eud Beckenhauer, assisted at the John Beckenhauer farm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson visited Mrs. Alex. Carlson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reed of Pender, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the E. Leonard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte and Sandy were Sunday evening visitors in the Bernard Kinney home.

Mrs. C. A. Kinney and Mrs. Ellis Johnson were Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. Walter Otte.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mortenson and daughters were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Milton Gustafson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson and E. Alfred Johnson were entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in the G. B. Airstrope home.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Johnson and children were evening visitors and luncheon guests in the Walter Otte home a week ago Friday.

Mrs. G. B. Airstrope and Mrs. Dan Lamb went to Fremont, Tuesday to attend the G.A.R. convention. They returned home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Anderson accompanied Miss Leone Anderson to Riverside park in Sioux

City. Sunday and attended her school picnic.

Mrs. Walter Carlson, Mrs. Carl Bark and Mrs. Melvin Henry were invited guests of Mrs. Bert Harrison Friday afternoon and enjoyed luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson were Sunday afternoon visitors and supper guests in the C. A. Kinney home. Bernard Kinney and Lois joined them at supper.

Mrs. Lee Stauffer visited Mrs. A. W. Carlson Wednesday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmberg were Sunday evening visitors in the Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Carlson and Larry were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Vern Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod were evening visitors in the Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Len Davis were Thursday evening visitors in the Fred Harrison home, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, Billy and Tommy were Sunday afternoon visitors.

Mrs. Bert Harrison accompanied E. E. Leonard and Miss Goldie to Sioux City Tuesday. They were luncheon guests in the Dr. D. P. Quimby home in South Sioux City enroute home.

Miss Alice Mae Nimrod of Omaha, spent the week-end in the parental, R. A. Nimrod home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fredrickson were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Nimrod home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmberg, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg and JaNohn and Mrs. Ella Anderson were entertained at Sunday dinner and luncheon in the Martin Holmberg home.

Dorothy and Donald Anderson spent Thursday and Friday in the Marvin Mortenson home while the parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Anderson, were in Wahoo, attending the commencement exercises at Luther college.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mortenson and children were Sunday afternoon visitors and supper guests in the Marvin Mortenson home. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenice Fisher, Della and Gene Fisher were evening visitors.

Miss Ruth Nelson and two friends of Sioux City, were Sunday dinner guests in the Chas. Pierson home. They remained for the baccalaureate services that evening as Dean Pierson is a member of the class.

Mrs. Carrie Lamb, who had been a house guest in the G. B. Airstrope home the past week, went to Sioux City Friday morning for a visit. She will visit at Mason City, Iowa, and Geddes, S. D., before returning to her home at Bassett.

Mrs. Milton Gustafson, Morris and Jean, Mrs. Josephine Gustafson and Eunice attended commencement exercises at Waterbury Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. Gustafson's granddaughter, Miss Harriett Lemke, was a member of the senior class and valedictorian.

Mrs. Maggie Johnson, Bertha and Linnea accompanied Mrs. Ellis Johnson and G. Alfred Johnson to Thurston Thursday evening to attend the commencement exercises of the senior class, of which David Lee Chambers was a member. They were luncheon guests in the David Chambers home.

Birthday Party.
Fred Johnson was pleasantly remembered on his 61st birthday by neighbors and relatives who spent Friday evening in the Johnson home. An evening of cards and music was enjoyed and followed by a cooperative luncheon including two birthday cakes made by Mrs. Maggie Johnson and Mrs. Albert Longe.

Food Demonstration.
The ladies attending the demonstration of food preservation in district 13 Thursday received many useful hints on the use of pressure cookers for preserving non-acid foods; Mrs. Ring and Mrs. Fredrickson very efficiently demonstrated pressure cooker and water bath by canning asparagus and rhubarb.

School Notes.
Mrs. Albert Longe treated the teacher, Miss Norma Jean Harrison and pupils of district 1, to birthday cake and lemonade Friday afternoon for Beverly's 6th birthday. Sandy Otte was a visitor. School closed in district 12 Friday with the annual picnic dinner enjoyed by patrons, pupils and teacher, Miss Lorraine Felt.

Miss Eunice Gustafson completed three successive terms of teaching in district 59 Friday. A picnic supper was enjoyed by all. Miss Gustafson will teach in district 13 next term.

Spring Fry Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Bilger Meyer entertained forty relatives at a fried chicken dinner Sunday. Included in the group were: Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and family of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Meyer of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer and family of Pender. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sampson and family, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Meyer and Delta, Mr. and Mrs. William Going, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lubberstedt and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Elder Lubberstedt, Mrs. Anna Lubberstedt, all of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lubberstedt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lubberstedt and family.

Officers elected were: Mrs. E. W. Lundahl, president; Mrs. Joe Beckenhauer, vice president; Mrs. Meta Powers, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Lawrence Ring assisted Mrs. Ben Frederickson with a food preservation demonstration at the Dilts school Thursday afternoon. Asparagus and rhubarb were canned using pressure cooker and hot bath. Material was distributed and discussion of canning problems followed. Mrs. Ring was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Frederickson following the meeting.

Florice Kahler, Delwyn Sorenson, Neil Sandahl, Leroy Hammer, Marcelline Kay, Ray Roberts, Jr., and Lorraine Backstrom were among the 8th grade graduates whose exercises were held Saturday afternoon. Marian and Morris Sandahl were among a number of former rural pupils who presented musical numbers, singing in a mixed chorus. A large number of relatives and friends joined the 90 boys and girls in hearing an excellent address by Capt. Bazata of the air corps unit stationed in Wayne.

Patrolman to Coma.
One of the highway patrolmen will be at the court house the afternoon of May 27 to pass on requests for drivers' permits.

Miss Alice Barg of Nacora, and Edward Kratke of Pender, were married May 8.

Northwest Wakefield
(By Mrs. W. C. Ring)

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist spent Friday in Sioux City.

Ernest Packer has completed assessing in Logan precinct for this year.

Mrs. N. P. Christensen and Victor Jorgensen spent Friday in Sioux City.

Mrs. Edna Nimrod visited at the Oscar Bloomquist home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer spent Friday evening at Mrs. Minnie Miller's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lund spent Sunday evening at Verdel Lund's west of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren spent Sunday evening in the John Schroeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dahlgren and sons spent Sunday evening in the Harry Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter and Robert spent Thursday evening at Walt Utecht's.

Gordon, Stanley, Dean and Clark Dahlgren visited Myron Felt Sunday afternoon.

Calvin Swaggerty who is at Camp Hoan, Cal., has been promoted to private first class.

The Joseph Erickson family enjoyed cooperative dinner Sunday at Victor Sundell's, observing several birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dersch and Vivian visited at Irvin Bartels' home after baccalaureate services Sunday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jess Brownell and Mrs. Alice Wolchok spent Monday in Sioux City. Mrs. Lindberg spent the day at Ernest Anderson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Larson and Vernie, jr., of Allen, and Fredrick Nieman of Wayne, spent Sunday evening at Gilbert Linn's.

Emil Miller drove to Lyons Sunday and Mrs. Lizzie Burmester and Mrs. Thilie Rewinkle accompanied him home for a visit in the Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Utecht and Janet, and Miss Dorothy Schultz of Wayne, were Sunday dinner and supper guests at Clarence Wolter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson entertained at Sunday dinner and supper: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Lenus Ring and Lenora.

Mrs. Howard Anderson left Thursday to visit her husband who is stationed at Fitzsimmons hospital, Denver. They visited her cousin Mrs. Kenneth Slutz, and family in Denver.

Miss Wanda Linn closed a successful term of school in district 48 Friday. Sunday the patrons enjoyed a cooperative dinner at the school house. Miss Linn is offered the school for the ensuing year.

Norman Erickson of Aurelia, Ia., came Saturday to visit a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Lindberg and other relatives. Norman was graduated from Alta, Ia., high school the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hafry Bartels entertained at Sunday dinner and supper: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Naomi Echtenkamp and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and children, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bartels and children.

Park Hill club was entertained by Mrs. Paul Dahlgren Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Edna Nimrod was a guest. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. The hostess served a two-course luncheon. Mrs. Theron Culton will be hostess in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren, Elaine, Lola Mae and Elsie Faye, were at Allen, Saturday afternoon for the 8th grade graduation exercises. Elaine who was one of the graduates played a piano solo. They were accompanied by her teacher, Miss Helen Hanson and Adelyn Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young, Mr. and Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, all of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck, Fredrick Niemann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and Roger of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson spent a social Friday evening in the Gilbert Linn home in honor of Mr. Linn's birthday. A cooperative luncheon was enjoyed.

Miss Helen Hanson closed her second year at Park Hill school Friday when patrons enjoyed a bounteous dinner at noon at the school house and a social hour together. On Thursday, Miss Hanson and pupils had a wiener roast. Mrs. Irvin Bartels brought ice

Southwest Wakefield
(By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)

E. W. Lundahl had cattle on Omaha's Wednesday market.

Dean and Gene Lubberstedt assisted at Art Borg's Saturday.

Alden and Mildred Johnson visited at Ray Roberts' Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herman visited at Emil Lund's Sunday evening.

Friday evening the Henry Nelsons helped Gilbert Linn celebrate his birthday.

The Rollie Longes visited in the John Zicht home at Wisner, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agler, jr., were dinner guests Sunday in the Levi Giese home.

LaVerne Olson, Evelyn and Eldon visited Mrs. Eric Fredrickson Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killian were dinner guests Sunday in the Rollie Longe home.

The Warner Erlanson family were dinner guests in the Dean Frye home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert and Joann spent Sunday evening in the John Lindsay home.

John, small daughter of the Ivan Johnsons, has recovered from an attack of measles.

Leona Roberts spent the week-end with Bernita Otte and attended their school picnic.

Mothers of juniors assisted with serving of the banquet at Wakefield Saturday evening.

Ray Roberts and sons were at J. M. Roberts' Sunday afternoon and were supper guests.

Mrs. Aug. Brudigan and Marcella visited Mrs. Rudolph Kay and Marcelline Tuesday afternoon.

Janice Lund spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ardath Barehman and attended her school picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl, Wayne and Neil were in Sioux City Thursday with cattle on the market.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl and Wayne visited at Art Munson's Sunday afternoon and were supper guests.

Esther Viator is employed at the cleaners in Wayne and makes her home with her grandparents, the Wm. A. Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wenzel and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson spent Sunday evening at Art Borg's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slundell attended a family dinner in the Vic Sundell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Suber and Joann went to Elger Saturday evening and spent Sunday with Mrs. Dave Anderson and Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers were in Sioux City Monday, Sunday the family were at Pender as supper guests in the Marion Cooke home.

The C. F. Sandahl family were dinner guests Sunday in the Harvey Hehningsen home in celebration of the host's birthday of Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Borg and Annette were in Sioux City Tues-

**Exciting...
Summertime Fashions**
BY
Carole King
FOR Juniors



LARSON'S

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

MORE VALUE FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR

Mayflower Big, tender PEAS 13 points 15c	Del Monte Tiny PEAS 16 points 25c	POST TOASTIES 2 11-oz. Pkgs. 17c
Mayflower Early June PEAS 16 points 33c	Delmont Early Garden PEAS 21c	CHEERIOATS Per Pkg. 11c
Carnation MILK 2 Tall Cans 19c	Mayflower CORN 2 No. 2 Cans 23c	Model Airplane PEP With each package of Large Pkg. 14c
BEAN-CARROT DEAL 1 17-oz. jar Pork & Beans Both 23c 1 17-oz. jar Diced Carrots For 21 points	Canico SALMON 16-oz. Can 7 points 27c	Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)
ORANGES California 288 size Per Doz. 33c	SAUERKRAUT Not Rationed Quart Jar 17c	E. W. Lundahl had cattle on Omaha's Wednesday market.
ORANGES California 176 size Per Doz. 59c	Soda 2-lb. Caddy 23c	Dean and Gene Lubberstedt assisted at Art Borg's Saturday.
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Giant size 3 For 29c	Van Camp or Hallmark Pre-Cooked BEANS 2 Pkgs. 27c	Alden and Mildred Johnson visited at Ray Roberts' Sunday afternoon.
PINEAPPLE Fresh Cuban. Each 23c	Good Housekeeper MATCHES 6 Box Carton 21c	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herman visited at Emil Lund's Sunday evening.
TOMATOES Texas-Ripe. Per Lb. 14c	PUREX Full Quart 13c	Friday evening the Henry Nelsons helped Gilbert Linn celebrate his birthday.
GREEN ONIONS Per Beh. 5c	The Draft Substitute SAVEX Per Pkg. 12c	The Rollie Longes visited in the John Zicht home at Wisner, Wednesday evening.
RHUBARB 2 Behs. 15c	Beet SUGAR 10-lb. Bag 65c	Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agler, jr., were dinner guests Sunday in the Levi Giese home.
ASPARAGUS Per Lb. 19c	Bartlett PEARS 40 points 77c	LaVerne Olson, Evelyn and Eldon visited Mrs. Eric Fredrickson Friday afternoon.
LETTUCE Large California. Per Head 15c	Novelty Weaves Cocoanut Palm Sennits Madagaskars Hanokis They are light, airy and comfortable.	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killian were dinner guests Sunday in the Rollie Longe home.
RADISHES Home Grown. 3 Behs. 13c	Choose yours today from a wide variety of styles.	The Warner Erlanson family were dinner guests in the Dean Frye home Sunday.
CUCUMBERS Fancy Texas. Each 15c	BARNEY STARK	Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert and Joann spent Sunday evening in the John Lindsay home.
CARROTS Green Top. 2 Behs. 15c		John, small daughter of the Ivan Johnsons, has recovered from an attack of measles.
OLEO Southern Maid. Per Lb. 23c		Leona Roberts spent the week-end with Bernita Otte and attended their school picnic.
BUTTER Parchment Wrapped. Per Lb. 50c		Mothers of juniors assisted with serving of the banquet at Wakefield Saturday evening.
BOLOGNA Armour's Ring. Per Lb. 25c		Ray Roberts and sons were at J. M. Roberts' Sunday afternoon and were supper guests.
MINCED LUNCHEON Per Lb. 25c		Mrs. Aug. Brudigan and Marcella visited Mrs. Rudolph Kay and Marcelline Tuesday afternoon.
PORK CHOPS Per Lb. 33c		Janice Lund spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ardath Barehman and attended her school picnic.
PORK LIVER Per Lb. 27c		Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl, Wayne and Neil were in Sioux City Thursday with cattle on the market.
PORK SAUSAGE Per Lb. 29c		Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl and Wayne visited at Art Munson's Sunday afternoon and were supper guests.
WIENERS Tender Casings 5 points. Per Lb. 29c		Esther Viator is employed at the cleaners in Wayne and makes her home with her grandparents, the Wm. A. Meyers.
SUMMER SAUSAGE Per Lb. 32c		Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wenzel and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson spent Sunday evening at Art Borg's.
FRUIT JUICE Sun-Ripe Sweetened. Ready to Serve. 1/2-Gal. Bottle 39c Plus bottle deposit.		Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slundell attended a family dinner in the Vic Sundell home Sunday.
BAKER'S COCOA 1/2-lb. Can 12c		Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Suber and Joann went to Elger Saturday evening and spent Sunday with Mrs. Dave Anderson and Peter.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—May 20, 21 and 22

Larson's Food Market

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Music department of Wayne college will present a student recital Tuesday evening in the auditorium with the following numbers: The Gypsy Fires, Ladies' trio, Gwendolyn Horton, Genevieve Lundak, Bernice Grazis, Rondo from Concerto in A, clarinet solo, Emelina Griffith, When My Ship Comes Sailing Home, vocal solo, Georgia Hill, Allegro, vocal solo, Shirley Johnson, American Polonaise, Clair de Lune, and Bohemian Dance, piano solos, Genevieve Lundak, The Lass with the Delicate Air, vocal solo, Gwendolyn Horton, Allegro from Concerto in B Flat, clarinet solo, Margaret Moore, Ave Maria, vocal solo, DeLores Thompson, Indian Love Call from "Rose Marie," saxophone solo, Evelyn Patrick, Shirley Knapp and Rosemary Vondracek, Concerto Opus 18, First Movement, piano solo, Genevieve Lundak with Shirley Knapp at second piano. Accompanists are Gwendolyn Horton, Shirley Johnson, Mrs. John R. Keith and Shirley Knapp.

Will Hold Clinic. A sewing machine clinic will be held in Wayne county June 9. Agent W. R. Harder asks women planning to attend to write to him at once.

Nearly 100 Per Cent Coverage of the County Field

SIXTYSECOND YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943

NUMBER TWO

Food Preservation Methods Are Shown

The food preservation demonstration conducted by Mrs. Lawrence Ring and Mrs. Ben Fredrickson in the Dilts school south of Wakefield Thursday was attended by about 125 women. Canning of fruits and vegetables with pressure cookers and hot water bath was shown. Those attending were Mrs. Melvin Larsen, Mrs. Gertrude Arrasmith, Mrs. Loren Park, Mrs. Lee Stauffer, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Elmer Kahler, Mrs. C. A. Kinney, sr., Mrs. Walter Otte, Mrs. Bert Harrison, Mrs. James Chambers.

Have Too Much Rain. Water is standing everywhere in fields and sun hasn't shown for days. Writes Mrs. Walter Lofgren of Rankol, Ill., the former Dorothy Boeckenhauer of Wakefield. Farmers will have to work day and night when they get into their fields.

Plan Poppy Day Observance Here

More than 13 million poppies were distributed by the Legion Auxiliary last year and the number worn on Poppy day this year is expected to be substantially larger. Wayne holds its annual Poppy day Saturday, May 29. Shaped patiently by hand, each little flower is a replica in crepe paper of the flowers that bloomed on the battlefields of the first World war. Flanders fields are on the other side of the world from Guadalcanal and a quarter of a century distant in time, but the little wild poppy of Flanders speaks for the dead of both wars. The poppy is a memorial for all who have sacrificed in America's struggle against world slavery. It is worn to show that those at home remember and honor these brave men. Wearing the poppy expresses feelings that cannot be put into words. It signifies that all at home

Club Enrollments Should Be In Soon

Several 4-H club leaders have stated that their clubs will organize soon after school closes. Leaders of reorganized as well as new 4-H clubs should have their final enrollment records in the state office by June 1. County Agent W. R. Harder will give assistance in completing the final enrollment.

Makes Formal Entries. District Judge F. H. Pollock, who was here Thursday, made formal entries.

Undergoes Operation. Jack Dale had an operation for appendicitis Saturday evening in a local hospital.

Patronize the Advertisers

Proclamation

To the citizens of Wayne, Nebraska, greetings: Whereas, June 8 to 14 is designated as Flag week by the United States Flag association, which sponsors throughout the nation this week commemorating the adoption of our flag, and

Whereas, the observance this year is dedicated to the war savings program of the United States treasury department with the slogan, "Save By Sacrifice" and the object of selling 100 million dollars worth of war bonds over and beyond normal purchases for the week.

Now, therefore, as mayor of Wayne, I proclaim the week of June 8 to 14 Flag week; direct that our flag be displayed on all municipal buildings; and urge that our citizens display the National Emblem at their homes, places of business and elsewhere.

Furthermore, I urge our people to participate in the Flag week war bond campaign so that our city will discharge with honor and distinction its share of responsibility in this campaign of home and abroad to the victory for which our brave sons, on the battlefronts of the world, are offering all that they possess. In witness whereof I have hereto set my hand and caused the seal of the city of Wayne to be affixed this 20th day of May in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Forty-three.

HERMAN LUNDBERG, Mayor of the city of Wayne, Nebraska

Branch Gives Tea For Senior Girls

Miss Marjorie Gnuse Earns Award Presented Yearly By Wayne Women.

Senior girls of the college and both Wayne high schools were guests of Wayne branch of American Association of University Women Thursday afternoon at a play and tea in the auditorium, about 100 being present. The award for outstanding scholarship and extra-curricular activities was presented by Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Jr., president, to Miss Marjorie Gnuse of Nickerson, senior at the college. Miss Gnuse is employed in the college post office.

"Make Up and Live" was the play presented by drama group of A.A.U.W. The cast included Miss Arlene Kratochvil, Miss Marcia Cook, Miss Adaline Cook, Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mrs. H. E. Ley, Miss Margaret Frisbie and Mrs. Clarence Wright. Miss Ruth Ross was director; Mrs. T. S. Hook and Miss Hazel Reeve had charge of properties. Miss Marjorie Harrison and Miss Barbara Strahan served as ushers.

The tea was held afterward in the Woman's club room with Miss Lauretta Edwards introducing the guests to Mrs. Bressler, Miss Ruth Padon and Miss Gretta Hackenberg who were in the reception line. Miss Marie Hove and Miss Hackenberg presided at the table which was attractive in yellow flowers and tapers; Mrs. R. P. Cuff is chairman of the social committee in charge of the tea. Others on the committee are Mrs. G. W. Costerisan, Mrs. T. S. Hook, Miss Lettie Scott, Mrs. R. R. Smith and Miss Louise Wendt. The tea closed activities of the branch for the season.

Mrs. Wright entertained the play cast and directors at supper Thursday night.

Earns Two Degrees At Midland School

Rev. W. F. Most of Omaha, formerly of Wayne, is the only student at Midland college, Fremont, who received two degrees at commencement May 19. Rev. Most earned the bachelor of arts degree from the college and bachelor of divinity degree from the Western Theological seminary.

Rev. Most studied at Wayne college before going to Midland. He earned a major in English and a minor in Christian education. At Midland Rev. Most was a member of the Lutheran Student association and the Oxford Fellowship.

Rev. Most served Our Redeemer's church in Wayne. He is now pastor of Luther Memorial church in Omaha.

Captain Advises Care in Decision

Class of Nearly Hundred Receives Diplomas at Saturday Service.

Each generation is entering a more wonderful world than the preceding one. Capt. A. J. Bazata assured Wayne county's 96 students who received 8th grade diplomas Saturday at exercises in Wayne municipal auditorium. "We will win this war and we will continue to have a wonderful country. Frontiers of science are limitless; opportunities for serving God know no end; advantage for each generation is greater."

Captain Bazata advised the young folks that they are now in the period of making the greatest decisions of their lives. These decisions must be reached in youth for they affect the whole course of one's life.

How should one take care of his health? The army officer urged the young folks to guard their good health carefully. How much education should one have? To this question the captain advised the young folks that training is very important to accomplishment.

What profession should one follow? Many waste years because of wrong decisions on this question. Captain Bazata impressed the listeners with the importance of the right decision in early youth.

How should one treat his friends? "You can't regain lost friendships so guard them zealously." How should one treat his own family? "The way you treat your parents reveals your true character." Captain Bazata stated in advising young folks of importance of thoughtfulness at home.

What sort of citizen should one be? Early decision on this question is a great factor in one's whole life.

How should one treat his God? "We need a deep and abiding religion and a respect for the other fellow's religion," the captain said.

"You are going to make these decisions that will affect your entire future. Decide according to your conscience and you'll usually make the right decision. Taking the hard way is most often right. Too. Be honest with yourself. We can do the difficult thing right away, but the impossible takes a little time."

Honors Are Announced.

JoAnn Anderson, district 71, winner of the county spelling contest this spring, took high honors among 8th graders. She had an average of 94.92. The 11 who make up the upper 10 per cent of the class are on the honor roll and they were announced by Supt. F. B. Decker Saturday. Besides JoAnn Anderson, the 10 others are: Dwight Ulrich, district 21, average of 93.75; LeRoy McMillan, district 21, average of 93.50; Betty Funn, district 28, average of 93.33; Duane Allen, district 38, average of 92.75; Jim Nissen, district 31, average of 92.13; Paul Fepko, district 60, average of 92; Clarence Boeckenhauer, district 6, average of 91.5; Dallas Schellenberg, district 78, average of 90.75; Helen Wylie, district 28, south, average of 89.88; Lawrence Falk, district 3, average of 89.50.

The program Saturday included: Invocation by Prof. K. N. Parker, Legion commander; "God Bless America," sung by all; cornet solo, Rulo Schmidt; trombone solo, Milton Meyer; clarinet duet, Marjorie Chauve and Marjorie McCullough; song, high school mixed; announcement of honors; Student E. E. Decker; "The Star Spangled Banner," sung by all; benediction, Prof. Parke.

GAMBLE FOUNDERS EXPANSION Sale We Invite You to celebrate two important events with us, Our Annual Founders' Sale, and our recent expansion into many new lines of guaranteed merchandise.

PRE-WAR CREST TIRES 475-500x19 - \$8.38 plus tax AS LOW AS \$7.18 525-550x18 - \$9.31 plus tax 525-550x17 - \$9.93 plus tax Tire Rationing Regulations Relaxed NOW - Drivers holding "B" and "C" ration books are eligible to purchase genuine Pre-War tires. This releases thousands of fine Genuine Tires, all of which were manufactured before Pearl Harbor, to "B" book holders who were previously restricted. Now, if you drive 241 miles or more per month, and your tires are not suitable for re-capping, have your tires inspected and if the inspector recommends a new tire, go to Gamble's with your certificate. You will find top quality, pre-war tires in the price range you wish to pay.

CANNING SUPPLIES A full line necessary for the canning of victory garden and orchard produce. Atlas Mason Jars with new Edj-Seal tops, 1-Pint size, Doz. 5% Atlas Quart Size, with Edj-Seal tops, per doz. 8% Atlas 2-Quart Size, with Edj-Seal tops, per doz. 9% Atlas Edj-Seal 3-Pc. Glass Top Closures, per doz. 25c Atlas Seal-All Lids, per doz. 10c Rubber Jar Rings, doz. 5c

\$1 Specials Boys' Bib Front OVERALLS A very popular slack style. Spun rayon type cloth. Washable. Choice of blue or teal green. Sizes 6, 8, 10. \$1 Men's Cotton ATHLETIC SHIRTS Fine quality panel ribbed combed cotton shirts. Hemmed neck, arm holes and bottom. Sizes 34 to 46. 3 FOR \$1 35c EACH Men's Broadcloth SHORTS Fine quality, full cut with elastic waist inserts. Striped patterns in assorted colors. Sizes 30 to 44. 3 FOR \$1 35c EACH Ladies' "JEEP" SOX Ribbed tops that stay smooth and snug. Knit with a flat foot for comfort. Choice of assorted colors. 4 PAIRS FOR \$1

If You Are Eligible Buy CORONADO "Kitchen" Console All-Electric SEPARATOR \$99.95 CONVENIENT PAYMENTS All streamlined, safe and sanitary to use. All electric, no crank needed. 110 volt. Weight 100 lbs. Capacity per minute, 1 1/2 gallons. For herd size of up to 20 cows. Special! WHIZ DRAIN PIPE CLEANER 17" x 23" CHAMOIS There is no substitute for genuine chamois. Soft, absorbent and durable. 1 LB. PKG. 21c 98c

Beauty and Protect with HOMEGUARD PAINT Single Gallon \$2.89 PER GAL. IN 5 GALLON LOTS Super Quality Red Barn Paint Per Gallon in 5 Gallon Lots \$1.79 Per Single Gallon \$1.09 Standard Quality Barn Paint Per Gallon \$1.25

VARCON MOTOR OIL Compares in quality with any oil at any price. Money back guarantee. 2 gals. (less can) 88c Plus Fed. Tax .12c Two Gallons \$1.00 Gamble's Official SOFT BALL Horseshoe cover. Guaranteed equal in quality and construction to any ball made. \$1

FILL YOUR COAL BIN NOW! Assure Your Family's Warmth... Help Relieve War-Congested Shipping Uncle Sam asks you to order next year's coal NOW. We are prepared to help you do this NOW. Fullerton Lumber Co. DAVE THEOPHILUS, MGR. PHONE 78 WAYNE, NEBR.

America's Victory Crop Corps Is On The March Farmers on the home front have a big task and they are shouldering it in true American fashion. They are determined to win the battle of production. Avoid Costly Delays We can supply the parts and service that will keep your farm equipment in best condition.

CROP CORPS John Deere Farm Machinery and Parts B. J. Brandstetter & Son Phone 276 Wayne, Nebr.

SKELCO TOP-QUALITY PAINT...but NO Premium Prices! Buy SKELCO guaranteed paints and you get premium quality without paying premium price for it. Why pay more? House Paint - Barn Paint - Flat Wall Paint - Protein Paste Paint - Screen Enamel - Quick-drying Decorative Enamel - Equipment Enamel (for implements, tractors, etc.) Delivered to your place by your Skelly Tank Station Salesman - saves you time, money, and tires! SKELCO Langemeier Oil Co. Phone 522W Wayne, Nebr.

Wakefield Department -- Wayne Herald

BY MARJORIE HARRISON

Large Class Here Will Get Diplomas

Editor of Sioux City Is Speaker at Graduation Exercises Friday

Thirty-eight Wakefield high school seniors will receive their diplomas at the high school auditorium Friday evening when J. S. Woodson, associate editor of the Sioux City Journal, will deliver the address, "What You Have a Right to Expect."

Jim Anderson will play the professional, "March Dignitaire", Rev. Allan McColl will give the invocation, Rheba Kai, Angela Sandahl will sing "Whispering Hope". Jim Hansen will play a cornet solo, "The Bride of the Waves", Miss Esther Schwedtfeger, high school principal will present the awards, Supt. C. B. Childs will preside, Dr. C. Shelling-ton, president of the board of education will present the diplomas, and Rev. W. S. Lowe will give the benediction.

Members of the senior class are: Anona Anderson, Clayton Anderson, Mary Jane Anderson, Bonnell Bahde, Dwayne E. Bjorklund, Thelma Bjorklund, Merlin Bressler, Eugene Erickson, Maynard Erickson, Don Fredrickson, Paul James Gerdes, LaVern Grose, William Jelinek, Weldon Jensen, Lyla Johnson, Robert Johnson, Wendell Johnson, Willis Johnson, Robert Kahler, Norman Leatherly, Doris Lundahl, Doris Lund, LeRoy Lundahl, Corrine Lundin, Eldon McGuire, Myron Meyer, Esther Oster, Eugene Paul, Dean Pierson, Merle Ring, John Shelling-ton, Elinor Soederberg, Dorothy Sundell, Cecelia Swanson, Zelma Thompson, Arlene Utecht, Kenneth Victor, Lillian Wendel.

The graduating class chose the Regal Lily as the class flower, sky blue and royal blue as the class colors and "Before us lies the timber, let us build," as the class motto.

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday evening in the auditorium when Rev. P. O. Anderson delivered the address. The high school choir sang, "Open Our Eyes" and Bob Clough sang "Bless This House". Jim Hanson played the processional and recessional.

Class day was Tuesday.

Honors Convocation.
Honors convocation was held last Thursday and at that time those outstanding in football, basketball, G.A.A. and forensic work were recognized.

To be eligible for letters in football and basketball the boys must have participated in one-fourth the total quarters played during the year, that is they must have played an average of one quarter in each competitive game.

Boys receiving football letters are: Kenneth Victor, Paul Gerdes, Weldon Jensen, Myron Meyer, Alfred Benson, Bob Busby, Jack Donelson, Junior Neu, Eugene Paul, Clayton Anderson, Don Erickson, Jim Anderson, Bob Clough, Bud Borg, Bricie Nicholson, Don Fredrickson.

Those earning basketball letters are: Bob Busby, Jack Donelson, Eugene Erickson, Junior Neu, Alfred Benson, Don Erickson, Jim Anderson, Clayton Anderson, Bricie Nicholson, Warren Borg.

G.A.A. awards are given to girls most active outside the regular G.A.A. period. Girls earning

Social Happenings of Week

Social Forecast.
Welcome-in club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Welter.

Past Presidents Parley will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson. Members are asked to bring needles and thread.

King's Daughters will meet at the Christian church parlors Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Packer and Mrs. Maurice Olson hostesses.

Happy Hour Project club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Eric Fredrickson. The time will be spent socially.

Bridge club ladies will entertain their husbands at dinner at the bakery this Thursday evening. The occasion is in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Max Coe, who will leave soon, the former to enter service and the latter to be with her mother in Iowa.

wards are: Angela Sandahl, Arlene Utecht, Joann Brt, Inez Bressler, Gladys Erb, Lyla Johnson, Dorothy Heydon, Anita Pearson, Velma Nelson, Esther Berg, Bonnie Schroeder.

Forensic awards are in recognition of those most active in debate, declamatory and dramatic work. These awards were presented Norman Leatherly, LaVern Grose, Lois Barelman, Joann Brt, Jim Hanson, Bob Clough.

Banquet Is Held.
In a U.S.O. army canteen in the high school auditorium, the seniors and faculty were guests of the juniors at a formal banquet and prom Saturday evening. The theme, "service", was carried out in a huge gold service star on the stage and in table decorations. Miniature tanks, jeeps, guns and planes were manned by tiny service men for center pieces. Red, white and blue tapers burned at either end of the five long tables. Each guest was given a service rank upon entering the canteen.

The program, with Bob Busby as toastmaster was as follows: Welcome, Lt. Gen. Bob Busby; response, V. Adm. Merle Ring; army, Pvt. Dean Dahlgren; marines, Cpl. Lois Barelman; march, Maj. Gen. Roy Leonard; navy, Carroll Munson; air corps, Gen. Gayle B. Childs; coast guard, C.P.O. Anita Pearson; strike up the band, service men's male quartet made up of Rear Adm. Jim Hanson, Lt. Flight Com. Jack Donelson, Petty Off. Junior Neu, Lt. Gen. Bob Busby and with Pvt. Jim Anderson, accompanist.

Committees in charge of the banquet were: Jim Hanson and Roy Leonard, co-managers; Dorothy Heydon, Anita Pearson, LaVonne Anderson, Janet Nelson, Bonnie Schroeder, Velma Nelson, Elinor Mac Meyer, invitations and decorations; Bricie Nicholson, Marvin Nimrod, Dale Bard, Jack Donelson, Milton Ekerot, construction; Joann Brt, Lois Barelman, Phyllis Anderson, Angela Sandahl, Junior mothers; Mrs. Nelson, chairman, food; Carroll Binkler, Mylet Korth, Bob Cullton, property; Junior Neu, Bud Borg, Bob Busby, Jim Hanson, clean up.

Agriculture News.
In all of the classes boys are completing shop projects and reviewing for final examinations. An F.F.A. party was held at

Elected to Staff For Coming Year

Miss Shirley Wilkerson, Cole-ridge, has been elected to teach grades 4 and 5 in the Wakefield school next year. Miss Wilkerson has attended Wayne college two years.

Donald Bealer, agriculture teacher, has signified his intention of remaining in Wakefield next year. He will have the same duties as this past year.

Doctor to Report For Army Service

Dr. Max Coe has received his orders to report May 27 at Fitzsimmons General hospital, Denver, Colo., to take his first training in the medical department of the army. Dr. Coe will be commissioned a first lieutenant upon entering.

Dr. Coe will take his wife and daughters, Mary Jane and Marcia, to Carson, Ia., the latter part of this week and they will be with Mrs. Coe's mother, Mrs. Earl Hobson for the duration. Dr. Coe will remain in Carson until the first of next week.

For the past few years Dr. Coe has practiced medicine with his father, Dr. C. B. Coe, in Wakefield. Dr. C. B. Coe plans to continue alone.

Finish Much Work In Local School

Pupils in Wakefield grade school have been very active in Junior Red Cross work during the past year. Grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 made one eighth which was sewed together by Evelyn Benson, Ruth Fischer, Elaine Bokemper and Delores Paulsen. A summary of their work follows.

Seventh and 8th graders made: 45 tin can ash trays, 17 vases, 60 library card envelopes, 1 Chinese checkerboard, 1 checkerboard and checkers, 1 domino set, 3 picture puzzles, 20 Christmas menu-covers, 20 nut cups, Washington's birthday, 60 Easter favors, 60 Easter menu covers, 4 book marks.

Fifth and 6th graders completed: 19 Fourth of July hats, 52 crossword puzzles, 2 scrapbooks, 2 picture puzzles, 70 Christmas menus, 50 Easter favors, 95 Easter menu covers, 25 Easter tray covers.

For Eighth Graders.
Eighth grade promotion exercises were held for 14 Wakefield city school 8th graders Wednesday when Frank O. McIntyre, dean of the Norfolk junior college, delivered the address.

Born in Honolulu.
Henry Nuernberger received word last week that a son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carrier of Honolulu, Hawaii. Mrs. Carrier is the former Mildred Nuernberger. This is the first child in the family.

LESLIE (By Mrs. Grace Buskirk)

District 27 had a picnic Friday and district 73 one Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph were Sunday callers at Don Dolph's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion were Thursday evening visitors at Chester Hansens.

The Lutheran Aid met Thursday with Mrs. Geo. Giese. They meet next at Mrs. Will Meyers.

Mrs. Lona Tarnow, Shirley Albers and Evelyn Mac Greve celebrated their birthdays last week.

Carl Frevert and Minnie and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Test were Sunday callers at Rudolph Longe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Opal Sorensen and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGuire were last week callers at Geo. Buskirk's.

Paul Gerdes, Eldon McGuire and Merlin Bressler and Arlene Utecht are to graduate at Wakefield Friday evening.

Merlin Albers is a member of the W club at Wisner and Joyce Tarnow, a senior, was in the senior class play there.

Mrs. Henry Rubbeck spent a couple of days at Art Longe's last week and Mrs. Herman Hansen was a Thursday visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow were at Will Korth's Sunday evening. The Arvid Lunds had been at Tarnow's during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barelman and family, Angela Sandahl, Janice Lund and Herman Utecht were in Pierce county Sunday at the picnic at Ardith's school.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler and children were Wednesday callers at Milton Gustafson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow visited at Will Korth's Sunday evening.

Mrs. Francis Wagner will spend some time with her husband, Dr. Wagner, at San Antonio, Texas. The children will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Utecht.

Clare Buskirk has completed a brooder house and is now having a hen house built. Harry Wagermans have a new porch, and Geo. Buskirk is enlarging and enclosing one.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kai and family of Pender, will move on the Detlef Kai, sr. home place Friday, May 7, pupils and

Rural School News

Teacher Is Re-elected.
Miss Marion Jo Burnham has been re-elected to teach district 75 next year.

Elected to Teach.
Miss Edith Piwientzky of Hoskins, has been elected to teach in district 53.

Awards Are Ready.
Books of poems are the attendance awards for pupils this year and these may be had at the office of Supt. F. B. Decker as soon as the term closes.

District 28, South (Mrs. H. Fredrickson, teacher)
Three of the five pupils attending this month had perfect attendance.

Helen Wylie, 8th grader, quit after passing her examinations. In art classes pupils worked on their fair cards, and toy animals and flower posters were made.

Helen Wylie visited school May 7.

School term closed May 14 with picnic dinner at the school-room.

District 19. (Lona Roberts, teacher)
James Kahler, the 7th grader, passed the two examinations the first time with a good average. Delwyn Sorensen and Florice Kahler, the 8th graders, passed with good averages.

Fair work was completed and the five pupils prepared 10 cards.

Everyone enjoyed a wiener roast Good Friday.

Those with perfect attendance the last month of school are: Darrell Dean Franzen, Bonnie Kahler, Delwyn Sorensen and James Kahler. Delwyn Sorensen has perfect attendance for the past three years. Only once was there any tardiness the whole year. Friday, May 7, pupils and

teacher hiked to Wayne and spent the afternoon in the park. Bonnie Sorensen received three 100's and James Kahler one, in the last quarterly examination.

District 53. (Adeline Pohlman, teacher)
Vernon Miller has had perfect attendance all year. He and Delaine Miller had perfect records the past month.

Those with averages of 90 or above for the year are the following: Reading, Delaine Miller; Vernon Miller and Marvin Asmus; language, Delaine Miller; spelling, Vernon Miller and Delaine Miller; penmanship, Kenneth Asmus and Delaine Miller; geography and arithmetic, Delaine Miller; health, Marvin Asmus; art, Kenneth Asmus, Delaine Miller, Marilyn Asmus.

The school held its closing picnic at Norfolk.

An Easter party was held April 23.

Book Reports Given.
Reports of books read out of school have been turned in to Supt. F. B. Decker as follows:
Duane Erbeben, district 34; Little Dog Ready, Junior Al; Fred Bauer, 34; Betty June and Her Friends, Dorothy Brudigam; 34; Donald Duck and His Friends; Lois Ann Wieland, 34; The Little Monkey with the Sack Face; Rosella Rae Allar, 34; Boys and Girls of Wakeup Town; Marlene June Hawkins, 58; The Little Pepper Midway; Donna Thelen, 38; Prince Jan; Merle Thelen, 38; Prince Jan; Donna Lage, 23; Jimmy Shoestring.

Delwyn Sorensen, 19, X Bar 7; Boys in Smoky Valley, Lad of Sunnybank; Dwayne Hanson; Dot and David; Barbara Bartels; 66; Five Little Peppers and How They Grew; James Kahler, 10; Dusty, X Bar X Boys in Smoky Valley.

wards are: Angela Sandahl, Arlene Utecht, Joann Brt, Inez Bressler, Gladys Erb, Lyla Johnson, Dorothy Heydon, Anita Pearson, Velma Nelson, Esther Berg, Bonnie Schroeder.

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"Know Your Tractor"
For Maximum Service and Long Life.

Thorough Lubrication Means So Much

All the hundreds of parts of your tractor must work in absolute harmony for best results. Besides lubricating the engine, gears and shaft, it is essential that you oil hidden bearings, pins, pivots and the many other important parts.

Our special study and detailed charts will help you find these important points of wear. Let us help you "know your tractor."

Mobiloil Mobil Greases Mobilgas

Farmers & Merchants Oil Co.

Wayne, Nebr.

CHURCHES

St. Paul Lutheran Church.
(Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor)
Sunday services at 10. Sunday school at 11.

Christian Church.
(W. S. Lowe, pastor)
Sunday school at 10. Morning services at 11. Evening services at 7.

Covenant Mission Church.
(Rev. C. A. Turquist, pastor)
This Thursday at 8 o'clock children of the church will present a program for their fathers and mothers. Refreshments will be served.
Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening services at 8.

English St. John's Church.
(Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor)
Sunday services at 11:30. Sunday school at 10:45.
Walter League will observe their Golden Jubilee Sunday evening with a special candle light service. Wakefield Walter League will take part. Parents will be guests.
Children's class will meet Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. Allan McColl, pastor)
Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11.
What-So-Ever will meet this Thursday afternoon. A group of eight will serve.
Missionary society met with Mrs. McColl Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. George Pranger assisted. Mrs. Thomas Busby had the Bible study. Mrs. Lydia Blaker gave the lesson and reports from the Presbyterian were given.

Salern Lutheran Church.
(Rev. P. O. Anderson, pastor)
Sunday school at 10. Luther League program 11. In the absence of the pastor, the Luther League will have charge of the morning worship hour.
Sunday school teachers meeting Monday evening.
Women's Missionary society will meet next Thursday afternoon.
Junior Mission Band has been postponed until next Saturday.

FARMERS Hybrid Seed Corn

Has arrived at my seed corn house 9 1/2 miles due south of Wayne. This is open to your inspection and is available at any time. For special delivery to your place, write me.

Rt. 1, Wisner, Nebr.
W. E. Roggenbach
A221

Pasteurized Milk Scores Another Point

State milk specialist reported to the city council that improvements are being made in the pasteurized milk supply of Wayne, and that it fully meets his every recommendation.

Improvement Is Continuous

Our improvement program has been a continuous one since we have been in Wayne. Last year we added the latest improvements to our ice cream department, a batch mixer, a continuous freezer, and a fruit feeder. The year before we added to our butter department a new rolless churn, the latest and most sanitary of all churns. We also installed a pressure type bottle washer that enables us to use a wash solution that could not possibly be used by hand washing, also a pressure rinse for the bottles.

New Automatic Pasteurizer

We have now added to our milk department the latest automatic milk Pasteurizer which makes our entire equipment equal to any in the State. Wayne can be assured that it has as good a processing plant as any and our hope and desire are to keep it as such. You have always been invited to visit our plant, look things over, ask questions. At certain times it may be like your kitchen after you have prepared a meal, but in due time it will all be washed, rinsed and sterilized before used again.

Daily Production Is Large

It is just as impossible to make an operating plant like a show room as it is to keep a kitchen like a picture. We must manufacture daily about 800 pounds of butter, bottle 200 gallons of milk, 10 gallons of cream, make and freeze about 250 gallons of ice cream, plus the buying of milk and cream for the making of these products.

Visitors Are Always Welcome

If you have questions, ask us. We will tell you the truth. Everything is not always perfect. Where is it? I have twelve helpers. They also make mistakes, but when you want the best milk in town call the Wayne Creamery, phone 28 for it. It is perfectly pasteurized. Our recording thermometers say so.

EDW. SEYMOUR Operator

Sprinting Farmer Does Job for Two

Patriotic Hen Stages Its Own Scrap Drive Over In South Finds

It took a lot of sprinting, but Farmer John Kirsch solved the manpower shortage at Carlton, Ore. He had two tractors and only himself to run them. He set the controls of one and started it driving across the field. Then he jumped aboard the other and followed. Before the first one reached the fence he ran it down and turned it around. And so on—for 300 acres.

"Maybe it's a new kind of 'cut-up worm' surmised a gardener in O'Neil when onion tops were found severed. A microscope revealed a scissor, had been used and now a small girl is wondering how snooty neighbors find out secrets of snippy girls.

Missing all of the spring training didn't dim Len Page's batting eye. When the regular season opened the Provo, Utah, first baseman slammed a home run his first time at bat.

Mrs. P. T. Blackburn inadvertently staged a scrap drive when she killed a six-pound hen for a birthday party at her home. In the hen's gizzard she found one small safety pin, opened, three straight pins and 24 copper .22 caliber shells.

Peo, Texas, is an intellectual center that lives up to its name. In this little place with a population of 10, students won three firsts and a second in the Texas interscholastic league's statewide contest.

The Society for the Detection of Horse Thieves and Recovery of Stolen Horses has a job. Organized more than 100 years ago at Philadelphia, the society has done little during the last 20 years except hold annual dinners. But when three horses were stolen from a west Philadelphia riding academy the SDHTRSH perked up. Half of the society's historic obligation was discharged by police who found the horses, unharmed. A report on detection of the culprits is awaited from Captain Blacksmith Luther Parsons, co-treasurer, president of the SDHTRSH.

A huge Brahman bull escaped from a stockade near Camp Roberts, Cal. Soldiers scattered before the charge. A hastily-formed posse of military police and soldier-cowboys on motorcycles and horses rounded up the culprit.

The army stretches its own automobiles to make what might be called a Daschhund flyover. At Seattle, a popular medium-priced

model was cut in two, stretched to six additional feet of length and then rebuilt, mostly with wood. It will accommodate 15 passengers. Col. K. B. Harmon, chief of the Pacific coast ordnance district, said a local firm now has a contract for 100 of them.

An Oakland, Cal., Police Matron Augusta Farley was having difficulty understanding the mutterings of a woman pick-pocket suspect. She was questioning, "Come on, cough it up," Mrs. Farley urged. The woman coughed. Up came a \$10 bill.

At Goldsboro, N. C., Mrs. J. C. Parks sold her automobile but her garage wasn't vacant long. The next day she found a mule in it. Now the police have it, and will give it away if they can't find the owner.

A Manchester, England, furniture store which had received a severe shaking from nazi bombs posted the following notice: "But you ought to see our Berlin branch."

Reginald Plumridge, T. W. A. pilot from Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y., bought 10 pounds of potatoes at Kansas City, washed them and placed them in his traveling kit. His wife had requested them as a Mother's day gift. "We haven't been able to buy potatoes on Long Island for three weeks," he said.

Two gunmen in Chicago proved to be child psychologists. They invaded a south side apartment, bound and gagged a maid and when 7-year-old Arnold Zik started to cry they gave him a glass of milk. After they leisurely looted the Zik apartment of \$5,000 in jewelry and furs and \$200 in currency, the gunmen instructed the boy not to free the maid's hands. Arthur obeyed, and the maid remained bound and gagged for one hour until Mrs. Earl Zik returned home.

Nothing can stop the U. S. mail. The only road to the mining town of Deadwood, Idaho, became impassable for ordinary automobiles. But the army knew the answer. It dispatched a jeep from Gowen Field at Boise to haul in mail and necessary supplies. The jeep came through.

George Schlichter was walking along a street in Longmont, Colo., when a paper fluttered from the bill of a bird. It was a dollar.

A small business man in Boise, Idaho, discussing difficulties of wartime operation, made this report: "I normally employ 22 persons. During 1942 there were 153 names on the payroll, and of these only four, including myself, were

there at both the start and end of the year."

Loieusssuissuissesszes William-inizzissiteizi Hurriessstuzzi applied for a job at the Pueblo orphanage depot at Pueblo, Colo. Officials told the Siamese everything was O.K., but his name; he would have to change that. He did, and now he's working—under the name of Leo Ward.

Team Is Handicapped In Last Track Meet

In the dual track meet held in Wayne Tuesday last week, when Morningside defeated Wayne 88 to 48, Bob Webb, only veteran on the local team, pulled a muscle in the 100-yard dash and was through for the day. He had won the 440-yard dash previous to this race and was leading in the 100 when the muscle gave way. This was a severe blow to Wayne boys and their chance for victory in the last meet of the season.

In April Wayne beat Morningside at Sioux City 78 to 58, but several point-winners for Wayne are now scoring for Uncle Sam.

Wayne men took the following places in the meet: Hansen, third in mile run; Webb first and Helleberg third in 440 dash; White first and Page third in 120 high hurdles; Hackler third in 100-yard dash; Hartman second in 880 run; Hackler third in 220 dash; Hansen first and Banister third in two-mile run; Hartman second and Page third in 220 low hurdles; Bobler second in pole vault, broad jump and high jump; Rihonek second in shot put and discus; Page, third in discus and second in javelin; Thomas third in javelin.

Rooster or Hen Is Question That Puzzles Beuthien

A bird that looks like a rooster has been puzzling Wm. Beuthien of Vandalia, Ill., formerly of Winside, for the fowl has been laying eggs. The story from the Vandalia paper follows:

"William Beuthien, proprietor of the Vandalia feed store, had some misgivings for several days last week when occasionally he found a large white egg in a pen, the only feathered occupant of which was a white Leghorn rooster.

"Beuthien, who has had years of experience with poultry, kept the secret to himself and awaited proof before making a public declaration. Saturday morning Beuthien lacked only one proof—he had been watching this egg-laying rooster to see if he would crow. Frequently hens crow, he said, but this freak of nature had not yet done any crowing so far as he knew.

"Its head, including comb and wattles, as well as its fluent tail have all indications of the male, and Expert Beuthien's examination of the rest of the bird's body, reveals female tendencies. The eggs are the best proof, he added. Here's another one for Ripley."

Food Preservation Meeting Is Friday

The second food preservation demonstration for Wayne county will be held at Wayne city hall Friday at 2 p. m., with Mrs. Ralph Carhart, local nutrition chairman for the OGD, and Miss Dee Wallace, home economics instructor of the Wayne State Teachers college, in charge.

The demonstration will include canning with pressure cookers and the hot-water bath method. The discussions and literature will provide information on freezing, drying and brining.

Other women who will assist in the demonstration and discussions are: Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. J. R. Keith, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan, Mrs. J. G. Miller and Mrs. Rollie Ley.

These women attended the special food preservation demonstration course conducted recently by Miss May Stanek of the state extension service and they have also attended a nutrition course under Miss Dee Wallace of the Wayne State Teachers college and sponsored by the Wayne county office of civilian defense.

The demonstration, states County Agent Walter R. Harder, will be open to all women of Wayne and vicinity. The demonstration is a fine review for experienced canners and very instructive for women inexperienced in food preservation.

Extension Service To Find Farm Help

Farmers Wanting Help and Those Wishing Work Are Asked to Register.

The county extension service is to act as a clearing center for farm labor during the 1943 crop year. The county extension service will recruit and place farm workers as available in cooperation with the local farm security administration and local volunteer representatives of the U. S. employment service.

Farmers should leave their order for labor at one of the recruiting centers. At the present, high schools are closing for the school year. Boys, and some girls, not otherwise employed are willing to assist with farm work. A number of non-farm boys and girls were employed on Wayne county farms last year, states Walter R. Harder, county agent. Some have already arranged for farm work this summer.

Some non-farm women may be willing to do farm work. However, they are usually available for special work, as detasseling corn for hybrid seed, growing gardeners and for chores and home work. Wayne county is not expected to have many requests for women workers or have many if any women registering to work on farms. Adjacent counties have some women registered and some farmers requesting women workers.

A few requests have been received for elderly men to assist with chores and with farm work requiring teamwork.

Farm labor orders or registrations may be left at the county agent's office or the F.S.A. office at the court house, Wayne, Linn produce, Carroll, Puls service station, Hoskins, and Witte's pool hall, Winside. Orders sent to the U.S.E.S. office at Norfolk, are returned to the Wayne county office to be filled locally if possible.

Library News

No priorities are set on clear thinking and, since there are none, be sure to read One World, by Wendell Willkie. The formal announcement of the selection of this book as the third "imperative" of the Council on Books in Wartime was made at a ceremony at the council's offices Thursday, May 6, at five in the afternoon.

Mr. Willkie was the guest of honor on the occasion. He was presented with a large globe and with a leather-bound copy of his book signed by the members of the war book panel, which chooses the council's "imperative."

The award of the "imperative" was made with the following citation:

To Wendell Willkie: "A statesman who, through his ability, his moral courage, his first-hand knowledge of the world and its aspirations, and his broad vision of the way to a just and durable peace, has done his country a great service.

"In his book, 'One World,' Mr. Willkie has given us a vivid picture of the leaders and people of many of the allied nations, and their views as to the future. Its publication marks a definite turning point, a new starting place, in our attitude toward international affairs. The response with which it is now meeting is no accident, and its future as an important historical document seems as certain as the ultimate victory of the cause for which it was written. 'One World' is excellent reading, and more than that, it is excellent Americanism.

"The Council on Books in Wartime honors itself as well as Mr. Willkie in designating this book as an 'imperative.'"

The Pulitzer prizes for 1942 have been awarded. The novel winning the award was "Dragon's Teeth," by Upton Sinclair. This book is a sequel to three other books by this author. They are in order, Worlds End, Between Two Worlds, Wide Is the Gate, and now Dragon's Teeth. These books give an excellent picture of world history since 1915.

House Furnishings Specials

- Dinette, Suite, formica table top, chrome and leatherette chairs, chrome table legs only \$64.50
- Chest of four drawers, unpainted for \$9.75
- Kitchen table, top measures 25x40 inches, genuine masonite \$7.89
- Unpainted extension table, very sturdy construction \$8.75
- Hassocks up from \$1.98
- Washable Chenille Rugs up from \$1.45
- 9x12 kitchen rug, finest quality, Bakelite finish, insures long wear \$6.59



LOWELL W. SAXTON, Decatur, Wayne student, earned his commission as ensign in the naval reserve at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Outstanding Record Is Made by Leader

A. J. Atkins, band director at Atkinson for 16 years who has been secured to direct Wayne city and school bands, has made an outstanding record in this line. Mr. Atkins was here last week getting lined up for his work which starts June 1.

Mr. Atkins moved to Atkinson in 1927 to direct the municipal band and two years later was put in charge of instrumental music in Atkinson high school. The first small town high school band in the state was the result of this action.

It was through the efforts of Mr. Atkins and officials in Atkinson that in 1928 the state school laws were amended so that small town high schools could arrange to employ part or full time band directors. Among band directors of the state Mr. Atkins is known as the "father" of high school bands. And his Atkinson band consistently ranked in the top bracket of high school music organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkins and sons, Duane and Jimmy, will move to Wayne soon.

Guests at Giese Home

Sunday dinner guests in the Levi Giese home were Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Giese, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agler of Wakefield, Glenn Giese, Wilbur Giese, Francis Raines, a cadet in training at the college, and Kendall Bower of Boise, Idaho. Glenn and Wilbur Giese and Mr. Bower, who have been attending the Cincinnati Bible seminary, arrived Tuesday of last week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Alvin Giese who had been in Cincinnati to see her brother graduate and receive the master degree and to attend the wedding of her sister May 1. Mr. Bower went on to his home this week. Wilbur Giese who has a charge at St. Francisville, Ill., leaves for there this Thursday evening while Wilbur will remain here until his school opens again early this fall. Glenn, Alvin and Wilbur Giese are sons, and Mrs. Agler a daughter of the Gieses.

Iowa Graduates Elect

Northeast Nebraska graduates of Iowa university located at Iowa City and their wives and husbands had their annual spring meeting Friday evening in the Dr. W. G. Ingram home. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Chairman, Dr. T. B. Heckert; vice chairman, Miss Coral Stoddard; and secretary and treasurer, Miss Ruth Paden. Others present were Mrs. T. B. Heckert, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Ingram, T. S. Hook, Dr. R. R. Stuart, Mrs. R. R. Smith, Miss Marie Hove and Miss Verna Eileson. Following a social time luncheon was served.

Pays Fine Thursday

Robert Middleton pleaded guilty in county court to charge of operating a vehicle whose total width, including the load, exceeded the eight-foot allowance. Patrolman M. W. Yost filed the complaint. Middleton paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$2.45 Thursday.

Control of dandelion in lawns is the name of a circular available at the county extension office. This tells of control by spraying, fertilizing and other methods.

Growing Poppies Prohibited by Law

Growing of poppies for seed is prohibited, and County Agent W. R. Harder presents to the public the following message on this subject from A. B. Crisler, district supervisor, Bureau of Narcotics, Minneapolis:

"It has come to my attention that opium poppies have been grown in the state of Nebraska for seed purposes. Therefore, I believe it is appropriate to bring to your attention the fact that the opium poppy control act was recently enacted by congress. This act prohibits the growth of the opium poppy, except under license for the purpose of supplying the medical and scientific needs of the nation for narcotic drugs. There is no immediate or presently prospective need for the growth of the opium poppy to supply medical and scientific needs, and, therefore, it is not now anticipated that any licenses will be issued.

"Under the act it is unlawful to grow opium poppies for the production of poppy seed and such activity may not be licensed. Therefore, no licenses will be issued for the production of opium poppies for poppy seed. The pods and stems of such poppy plants con-

tain morphine which may readily be extracted in a form adaptable to the gratification of drug addiction. Therefore, crops of opium poppies produced by private growers would constitute an enforcement hazard, by attracting to the locality numbers of drug addicts and peddlers, who are now experiencing great difficulty in the attempt to maintain their meager supply of contraband narcotic drugs.

"I believe you will agree that poppy seed can hardly be considered an essential type of food, particularly in wartime. In view of the demand for increased production of essential food crops during the war emergency, I respectfully suggest that the area and the facilities which are proposed to be devoted to the production of opium poppy seed might be employed to better advantage in the production of such essential food crops.

"I will appreciate your cooperation in bringing the provisions of the opium poppy control act to the attention of the farmers in your county."

Moves to Wahoo. The Otto Olson family, formerly of Wayne, recently moved from Omaha to Wahoo.

Pays Fine in Court. Mrs. Joe Pinkleman paid fine of \$3 and costs of \$2.45 Thursday after pleading guilty to operating a car without an operator's license, the charge filed by Patrolman M. W. Yost.

Need More White Corn. Nebraska Grain Improvement association reports an urgent need of more white corn for milling purposes. A list of white seed corn growers is available at the county agent's office. Hybrid seed corn supplies are sold out.

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone 88-W.

Armand Husco arrived home last week from Oakland, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frevert were Sunday dinner guests in the Henry Frevert home.

Otis Decker, brother of F. B. Decker of Wayne, has been re-elected head of Wymot school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rhoades spent Sunday in Sioux City where the former attended a railroad meeting.

Office in Hospital. Dr. S. A. Luttgen has his office in the Wayne hospital. Phone 6L.

HOME SEWERS Reap Many Benefits!

Save For Yourself and Your Country

Cottons can smile at the word—duration. So be smart, be thrifty, be patriotic—plan to sew yourself a wardrobe of new summer clothes. Cottons fresh as mint, easy to sew, and in floral prints, dots, stripes, checks and plaids. See pattern book for ideas.

PRINTED SHEERS

39c

Dimities, cool for summer and in attractive floral and figured designs to win admiration. So easy to practice thrift—by sewing.

SEERSUCKERS

Long Wearing — Colorfast

49c

Cracker-crisp, hard to wrinkle, easy to wash or iron. Stripes and neat figures. For dresses and sport clothes. Yd. wide.

COOL BATISTE

For Sheer Dresses

33c

Easy to drape, easy to sew. Sheer cloths for a hot season. Lovely patterns in exciting color combinations. See them.

NEW PERCALE

Fine Count Weave

23c

For porch and home dresses. Will not fade from sun or washing. In neat figures, florals, plaids, checks. Sew and save. Yrd.

Woven Seersucker

69c

Nice, cool, fine woven, long wearing. Suitable for dress and sport clothes. Plaids, stripes, checks. Easy to wash and iron.

QUADRIGA PRINTS

29c

Quadriga cloths, finest 80-sq. prints to be had. Smooth, needle-ized finish. Dozens of patterns in floral, stripes, plaids, etc.

Pattern

15c - 25c

Sewing Notions

5c - 10c

See Window Display

BROWN-McDONALD

WE SELL FOR CASH AND SAVE YOU MONEY
CONSISTENT LOW PRICES THE YEAR 'ROUND

Car Saving

BODY & FENDER WORK

We are equipped to keep your car in best condition for the duration. For Uncle Sam and for yourself bring us your

Car Body Repairs

Replacing Broken Car Windows

Washing Polishing

Refinishing

Wayne Body Shop

Phone 289W Wayne, Nebr.

USED CAR "BUYS"

1941 FORD SUPER TUDOR	1940 CHEVROLET SPECIAL TUDOR
1941 FORD DELUXE TUDOR	1941 PONTIAC TUDOR
1940 FORD STANDARD SEDAN	1941 BUICK SEDAN
1941 CHEVROLET MASTER TUDOR	1939 FORD DELUXE TUDOR
1941 DELUXE FORD TUDOR	

Central Garage

MILLER & STRICKLAND WAYNE, NEBR.

PHONE 220

COAST-TO-COAST STORES