

Blood Flown Here In Vain Effort To Save Life Of Gas Blast Victim

Rites For Marvin Peters Held Sunday

Funeral services for the victim of a tragic gasoline explosion in Winside, Marvin Peters, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Peters, who live south of Wayne, were held at his parents' home and at the Trinity Lutheran church at Altona Sunday afternoon. Burial was in the Altona cemetery.

In an effort to save the life of the critically burned youth, Dr. Walter Benthack was flown to Lincoln Wednesday by a Wayne pilot, where he obtained some normal human plasma - concentrated blood taken from samples of several thousand persons and which can be transferred to any person possessing any of the four main types of blood cells. The concentrate is mixed with a salt solution.

The plasma was given to Peters when Dr. Benthack returned, making the fourth transfusion the youth received in 24 hours. He rallied for about eight hours but succumbed about 6 o'clock Thursday morning.

Accident Described The tragic accident was an unusual one. Marvin, who was employed by the Lage and Pfeil Construction company of Wayne, and his uncle, Henry Peters, had been with Mr. Lage, southeast of Winside doing bridge repair work Tuesday. They took a load of old lumber to the county yards two blocks west of the depot in Winside and were unloading it late that afternoon before returning home.

Nearby was a truck, which Ulysses Schlueter of Fremont, the driver, was having trouble starting. The truck driver took about a pint of gasoline from the Lage-

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Aluminum Drive Ends

Fair Response To Campaign Received In County

The nation-wide drive for scrap aluminum to which there has been a fair response in both the city of Wayne and throughout the county ends this week.

Instructions have been received by Frank Erxleben, county chairman, to deliver all aluminum contributed in this county to Norfolk on next Thursday, so the campaign will end here on that date and the containers will be removed. The aluminum collected in each town in the county will be weighed before being shipped to Norfolk.

In All Precincts Heads of the drive in the various towns in the county including Winside, Carroll, Hoskins, and Wakefield will bring their collections to Wayne before it is all shipped to Norfolk.

Containers for scrap aluminum were placed in all the precincts for convenience of the farmers living in those areas. However, contributions in most of the precincts have been small as most of the farmers found it more convenient to take their contributions to nearby towns, Mr. Erxleben said.

Canvass Made Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts made a canvass of the residential districts in Wayne Thursday and received a good response, according to Homer Seace, jr., who headed this phase of the campaign. The contributions received in this canvass were sufficient to fill the city's pickup truck, which was used to take them from central points in the various districts to the large container on Main street.

Chet Walters, extension agent, assisted Mr. Erxleben in conducting the drive in the rural sections and Mayor Martin Ringer was in charge of the campaign in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Colson returned from Kansas City Friday evening after attending a poultry convention there.

Wells' Talk Is Laugh Riot For Kiwanians

Noted Lecturer Relates Adventures In England And U. S.

A treat was presented to the Wayne Kiwanians Monday noon in the form of an entertaining lecture by Carveth Wells, American explorer, writer and radio commentator. Mr. Wells, who spiced his talk with plenty of humor, spoke in an engaging, friendly manner of his greatest adventure of all - that of immigrating to America, and was voted an A-1 entertainer by his attentive audience.

Mr. Wells, speaking with a British accent, hastened to assure the Kiwanians that he is an American citizen, in fact has been a loyal citizen since 1918. He said he offered this explanation because in the region of Chicago he found that a person cannot be regarded as an American citizen

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51 Attend 4-H Camp

Wayne County Sends Largest Delegation

Fifty-one Wayne county 4-H club members attended the three-day 4-H club camp at Homewood Park near Wynot last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This county had the largest delegation among the seven counties participating and won its share of the honors at the camp. Chet Walters, extension agent, accompanied the Wayne delegation.

Shirley Wade of Winside was selected as one of the two best camp girls at the conclusion of the three-day camp and Howell Roberts, son of Tommy Roberts, won the quiz contest award.

A total of 151 4-H club members of Wayne, Cedar, Knox, Pierce, Dakota, Dixon and Antelope counties attended. State extension and club service leaders who were in charge of the various activities at the camp included Mary Lloyd, state home demonstration agent, Rhoda Chesley, handicraft instructor, Ralph Copenhagen, recreation specialist, and Harold Stevens.

Singing, swimming, roller skating and stunt night events featured the entertainment while talks on safety by Corporal Witt, and handcraft demonstrations were other features. Cost of attending the camp was only \$2.25 for each member, which amount included meals.

Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mrs. Tommy Roberts and Bonnie Lou Owens of Carroll visited at the camp.

Wayne Delegation The Wayne county 4-H club delegation included the following: Lois Gamble, Donna Harder, Mary Ann Poledna, Irene Smith, Carla Wright, Dorothy Hamer, Dottie Reed, Dorothy Ahlvers, Barbara Jo Johnson, Evelyn Sorensen, Marjorie Swinew, Helen Wylie, Dolores Baird, Alice Baird, Shirley Wade, Glenna Baird, Ardyce Mitt'estadt, Doris Baird, Evelyn Baird, Dorothy Ebinger, Richard Link, Ione Jones, Mary Joyce Morris, Claude Harder, Lowell Owens, Ervin Morris, Haydn Owens, Ruth Vernelle Roberts, Eldon Woods, June Whitney, Vera Eksman, Jeannette Jensen, Betty Lou Lund, Jack Maynard Otte, Howell Roberts, Geraldine Tetzley, Ruth Tetzley, Juanita Miller, Phyllis Baird, Marian Skovsende, David Hamer, Merlin Jenkins, Mary E. Hinkle, Eva Jones, Marilyn Owens, Ruth Owens, Allan Daniels, Mary Alice Daniels, Marilyn Swett, and Nancy Perry.

The trip to and from the camp was made in a truck furnished by W. C. Swanson.

Grown Up Boys Congratulate Friend 'Pete' On Golden Anniversary



(Photo by Wayne Photo Co.)

Some of the grown-up boys, now well-known Wayne business men, who attended school while Mr. Henkel was janitor, posed for their picture with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Henkel (front) who celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday. Left to right are Henry Reynolds, who graduated in 1928 and is now employed at the State National bank; Martin Ringer, who attended the school from 1899-1904 and is now mayor of Wayne; Rollie W. Lay, president of the State National

bank, a former member of the board of education in the early days when Mr. Henkel was first employed; E. E. Fleetwood, who attended from 1901-1907 and has also served on the school board, is an employee of the Hiscoc Hardware store; Carl Nuss, who graduated from high school in 1925 and is now owner of the Ben Franklin store; B. W. Wright, owner of the Wayne Book store, who attended from 1900-1901, and was also member of the school board from 1928-1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Henkel of Wayne are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary August 2, in the same house where they have lived in Wayne for 44 years. They were married in Wayne August 2, 1891. Both enjoy good health and are active for their age.

Mrs. Henkel was born in Switzer-

land, July 1, 1872. She came to America at the age of 8 and settled in Virginia. Four years later she pioneered to Nebraska with her parents.

To Wayne At 27 Mr. Henkel was born in Germany, May 14, 1863. At the age of 27 he came to Wayne to join his brother, Philip Saul, who now

lives at Burke, S. Dak. He worked at various jobs and finally became butcher in the Henry (Gall) butcher shop. Members of the board of education asked him to take over the job as janitor of the city school building, then an 18 room white frame structure. Mr. Henkel declined saying he

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Firemen To Convention

New Wayne Truck To Be Exhibited At Winside

Wayne's new fire truck is expected to be delivered here tomorrow (Wednesday) noon and will be taken to Winside the following day to be exhibited at the sixteenth annual district convention of the Northeast Nebraska Volunteer Firemen.

The district includes 19 counties and large delegations are expected to attend. Many members of the Wayne department will represent this city at the meeting.

Program Slated An excellent program of entertainment has been arranged, which the public is invited to attend. Entertainment has been provided for the wives of the visiting firemen.

Registration will be at the Winside auditorium from 9 to 12:45 in the morning and the afternoon session will get underway at 1 o'clock. The business session will open the convention program with Fritz Dimmel, president of the association, presiding. Mayor C. E. Benschoff will deliver the address of welcome and the response will be by C. S. Misfeldt. Roll call, reading of minutes and reports will be followed by an address by Raymond L. Crosson, Nebraska state fire marshal. Addresses by Louis Novak of Norfolk, secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Volunteer Firemen's association, Fay Wood of Seward, former president of the association, William A. Crossland of Wayne, state senator, will follow. Selection of the 1942 convention city and election of officers will conclude the business session.

Entertainment Planned A baseball game between Pierce and Winside teams will follow at 3 o'clock, a band concert at 5 o'clock, a banquet at the auditorium at 5:30, drill by the Norfolk Junior Drum and Bugle corps at 7 o'clock and a dance in the auditorium at 9 o'clock with music by Earl Gardner and his 10-piece orchestra.

Congratulations

A 7 pound 14 ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granquist of near Wayne, at a local hospital, July 20.

A daughter, weighing 5 pounds and 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutt of near Wayne, at a local hospital, July 19. Dickie Gene, a 7 pound 4 ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz, jr., of Wayne at a local hospital July 17. Mrs. Schmitz and son were dismissed Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson went to Kearney Sunday morning to spend several days.

Barley And Oats Yield Is Reported

Both Slightly Less Than 1940; Quality Poorer

With nearly half of the threshing in Wayne county completed, farmers and local grain dealers reported Monday that in this area barley is averaging between 30 and 35 bushels while oats will make only about 25 bushels to the acre.

Naturally, many fields will yield considerably more than these figures; some barley is expected to reach 50 bushels to the acre while the best oats may make 35 to 40 bushels. However, these will be the exception rather than the average.

Under Last Year While the yield of small grain is slightly under that of last year throughout the county, some fields will average more than in 1940. The quality of the oats, especially, is below expectations.

Neither oats nor barley are as good quality as last year's yield, grain dealers indicated.

The small grain yield last year, however, was the best in many years so farmers are generally well pleased with this year's crop. Some even insist that the yield will equal that of last year but the majority believe not.

Harvesting Interferes Unless adverse weather interferes, and farmers hope that it does providing it brings additional moisture to the corn, harvesting will be completed in this area within the next ten days or two weeks.

Although the half inch rain Saturday night temporarily retarded corn in this section, a good one to two inch rain soon would be most welcome. The fate of the corn, which gives promise now of being the best in many years, will be determined largely within the next three weeks.

Bus Service Applications Being Considered

Hearing on the application of the Capitol Stage Lines of Lincoln for a permit to give regular bus service between Wayne, Fremont and Lincoln was held at Lincoln Friday. Win Swett, Chamber of Commerce secretary, represented Wayne at the hearing and testified as to the need for bus service from Wayne south.

It was revealed at the hearing that an application has also been filed by the Arrow Bus Lines, which now operate between Sioux City and Fremont through Wayne, for a permit to operate a bus between Wayne and Wisner to connect with the bus lines operating between Omaha and Norfolk. However, hearing on this application is set for a later date.

While the board took no action on the Capitol Stage Lines' application, it is believed likely that one of the two applications will be granted. In either case, Wayne would have bus service linking this city with cities south of here.

Wayne Radio Club Wins High Rating In Contest

The Wayne Radio Club placed eighteenth in the nation among the thousands of stations which competed in the nation-wide contest to contact the maximum number of stations with portable short wave sets within a designated time, according to word received by W. C. Swanson.

The local club placed second in the nation among the contestants who had only four operators as 15 of the other seventeen stations which made more contacts during the test were either large radio clubs with many operators or five-operators or more groups.

The Wayne club, which set up its two portable sets at the Wayne Fair grounds, contacted 206 stations and was credited with a total of 3,089 points in the test.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reibold, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behmer of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reibold and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McAuliffe were in the George Reibold home Friday evening to see George Reibold who has been ill the last week.

Teachers Are Chosen

List For County Rural Schools Announced

Most of the teachers have been hired for the coming term of Wayne county rural schools. With the exception of a few schools which have not yet reported elections, the list of the rural teachers was announced by Superintendent F. B. Decker.

The teachers and their schools follow: Rosamond Marine, 5; Wilma Kal, 4; Margaret Rogers, 6; Mary McClellan, 7; Ila Noyes, 8; Alma Luschen, 10; Dorothy Meyer, 11; Faye Sandahl, 12; Lucille Wesselman, 13; Luene Barnes, 15; Lillian Kahes, 16; Ethel Fredrickson, 18; Fern Nimrod, 19; Elvira Sullivan, 20; Lorene Langenberg, 21; Bernice Meyer, 22; Celia Christensen, 23; Kathleen Mayberry, 25; Ellen Philbin, 26; Helen Gerlemann, 28N; Helen Osborn, 28S; Henrietta Vahlkamp, 29; Adeline Pohman, 31; Ronald Greenwald, 32; Sophie Damme, 34; Blanche Johnson, 35; Mary Wax, 36; Marjorie Hausmann, 38; Jeannette Stuve, 40; Bernice Langenberg, 41.

Ray Potter, 42; Dorothy Lutt, 43; Arlyne Polson, 46; Ivy Hese-mann, 46; Wilma Gemmill, 47; Leone Roberts, 48; Arlene Walker, 49; Bonnie Lou Owens, 51; Frances Magill, 53; Richard Smith, 55; Anna Frerickson, 56; Eleanor Patterson, 57; Dorothea Rew, 58; Eunice Gustafson, 59; Iolene Townsend, 60; Bonnadelle Roe, 61; Ruby Frerickson, 62; Arlene Broberg, 63; Leone Anderson, 64; Lorene Wittler, 65; Leona Granquist, 69; Fern Frahm, 70; Marjorie French, 71; Charlene Haight, 73; Audrey Fox, 74; Opal Mitchell, 75; Mary Owen, 77; Maxine Burnham, 78; Mildred Witt, 79.

Ruth Edna Larson, 80; Bertha Carle, 81; Marjorie Schager, 82; Eleanor Jones, 83; Esther Getzlaff, 85; Ella Holmes, 88; Irma Zimmerman, Trinity Lutheran at Hoskins; C. E. Gemerth, Trinity Lutheran at Altona.

4-H Clubs' Demonstration Day Is Saturday

The 4-H clubs of Wayne county will hold their regular Demonstration Day at the City Hall in Wayne Saturday, according to Chet Walters, extension agent.

Mr. Walters emphasized that the events on Demonstration Day are not of a competitive nature but are conducted so that clubs may receive aid from state specialists in giving their demonstrations.

The Misses Dorothea Reibold of Stanton and Lila Mae of Tilden spent the weekend in the George Reibold home.

Win Swett, Chamber of Commerce secretary, attended the meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Editorial association which was held at Schuyler Friday and visited with some of the editors to whom Wayne hopes to play host. E. W. Huse, who heads the state press association, also attended the evening session and banquet.

Preparations for the county fair are continuing to progress rapidly with the season ticket sale now underway and the premium lists in the hands of those expected to enter exhibits. Season tickets are available at virtually any store in Wayne, the Chamber of Commerce and Farm Bureau offices.

Wayne is continuing to get publicity from its Farmer Managers Day affair, which is generally rated as the most successful special promotion staged here in recent years. A portion of the features which were carried out here are scheduled to be repeated in other cities in this state, Iowa and Kansas, according to letters of inquiry received by Win Swett.

About the best news of the week for his many friends in Wayne is that received from Rochester that Fred Blair is improving steadily and will likely soon be back in condition to lead another community sing here and go into his brief dance-and-whistle act.

Fred Blair Is Improving A letter written Friday by Mrs. S. E. Sieberling, a daughter of Fred Blair's who has been with him during his illness at Rochester, was received by Mrs. Grace Dickson Keyser Monday morning. Mrs. Sieberling wrote that Mr. Blair, although not in much pain was weak from his operation but was in better spirits and was able to enjoy liquid nourishment. An examination by five doctors on Friday revealed his condition as good. Mrs. Blair and daughters, Miss Bette and Mrs. Sieberling, who have all been at Rochester during the past week, say the weather has been so hot there that they have been unable to get much rest. Miss Bette and Mrs. Sieberling were planning on coming to Wayne this week for a few days.

# Winside News

By Mrs. O. M. Davenport

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt visited at the J. H. Strahan home in Wayne Tuesday.

Dale Thompson was a business visitor in Madelia, Minn., Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norling visited relatives in Stanton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Snygg of Magnet visited at the Dr. B. M. McIntyre home Sunday.

Mrs. Loren Philby left Sunday for Sioux City enroute to her home in Milwaukee. She has been visiting at the Robert Johnson home.

Fritz F. Youngdahl and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Youngdahl and son and Mr. and Mrs. Stephens of Sioux City were guests Sunday at the Robert Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Davenport returned Friday from St. Paul, where they had been since Tuesday. Mr. Davenport received medical treatment.

The 1941 Alumni banquet of the Winside High school was held Thursday evening at the Municipal auditorium. About 50 attended. Toastmaster Marvin Trautwein gave the welcome. Response was given by Larry Davenport, 1941 senior class president. Vocal solos by Waldron Smith, accompanied by Miss Alma Lautenbaugh, piano solo by Miss Mary Clair Jordan, songs by group and business meeting followed. Election of officers was held as follows: President, Frank Weible; vice president, John McIntyre; historian, Mary Clair Jordan. Officers in charge of affairs were: Vice President, Miss Shirley; chairman of decoration, Lloyd Meyer; historian, Theodore Witt; chairman of tables, Miss Marie Hansen. The president, Miss Helen Iversen, is now in Pasadena, Calif., Miss Shirley Loebach, secretary and treasurer and Jack Davenport, chairman of entertainment, are both in Los Angeles. The Trinity Lutheran Aid served the banquet. A dance followed the meeting.

Clarence Rew of Sioux City was a weekend guest of Miss Bess and Dortha Rew. Mrs. I. F. Gaebler and son Walter spent the past week at Lincoln visiting relatives. Mrs. Frank Pifer and daughter Sharon spent part of last week with relatives in Iowa.

Mrs. Duane Thompson and Mrs. Ernest Elder will be hosts to the M. E. Aid Circle Tuesday, July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lange of Aurora, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer, Sr., and other relatives.

Mrs. Vernon Courtier and daughter Donna will arrive Wednesday to visit in the home of Mrs. C. C. Paulk.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Davenport left Monday for a five weeks trip. They will visit at Littleton, Oxford and DeArmanville, Ala., with relatives. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Monte Davenport, Jr., at Washington, D. C., and with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Betty Werner was a Norfolk visitor Saturday.

James Birmingham and Stanley Fisher left Friday for Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutz Carter of Long Beach, Calif., left Tuesday for their home after visiting at the Ralph Prince home for a few days. They will visit relatives in Sioux City enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Porter, Jr., daughter Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bryant, all of Danville, Va., are visiting at the Steve Porter and Robert Johnson homes.

Miss Marjorie Dimmel of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting at the F. J. Dimmel home.

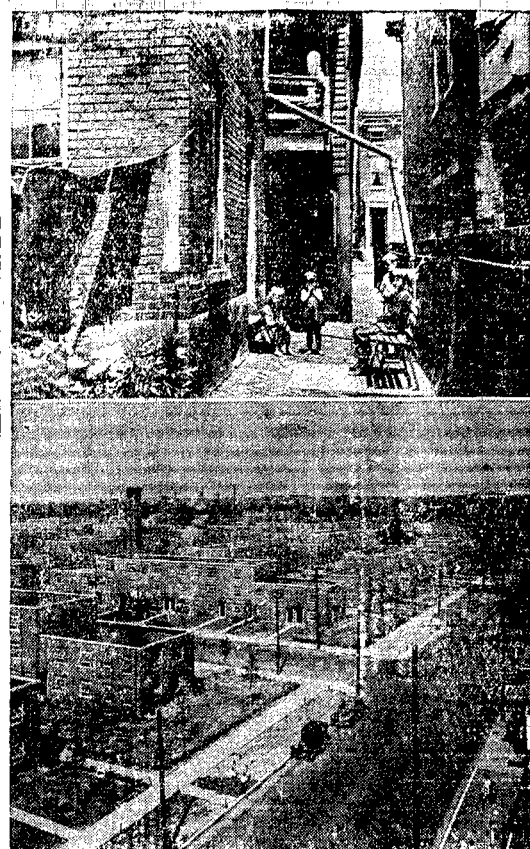
Dinner guests Tuesday at the Everett Witt home were Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Press of Wayne, Mich., Mrs. Kathie Press of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kant and Miss Marjorie Dimmel of Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Ditman entertained the following guests Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Porter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Porter of Danville, Va.

The Sunday school department of the M. E. church held a picnic Tuesday at the Bert Hornby farm grove.

Miss Bess Leary and Miss Myrtle Leary were Sioux City visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Roberts and son Charles of Omaha who have been visiting at Leary home, accompanied them to Sioux City then returned to Omaha.

## War On Slums At Home



(Lincoln Newspaper Features, Inc.)

While malcontents are shouting about the deplorable housing conditions, Uncle Sam, through the United States Housing Authority, is sawing wood and keeping quiet about it. But, all throughout the United States slums are gradually disappearing and model housing projects are rising.

TOP: A two-story building in Louisville, Ky., formerly occupied by four families. Outside toilet, no running water and an open drain for waste.

BOTTOM: Modern, low-priced housing project recently completed on the same site.

## Congress

As Seen by KARL STEFAN

A group of members from mid-west states called on the OPM chiefs and asked for priority of more steel and lumber with which to build grain storage facilities. The chiefs told the members that national defense and lend-lease came first. But they promised some help in this storage and transportation emergency.

As the national defense program gets into full swing the shortage of metals becomes apparent. Already there is shortage of steel and zinc. Those who had scrap iron a few years ago could have made big money by holding for these days.

The house passed a bill modifying the wheat marketing quota for the 1941 and subsequent crops for farms that harvest less than the normal production of farm acreage allotment. This amendment changes the rule so that the penalties will apply only to that amount of wheat produced on the farm in excess of the normal production of the farm allotment in the event the actual yield per acre of wheat on the farm is less than the normal yield per acre. It is one of the amendments which the department, the committee and the house felt would relieve hardship cases and eliminate most of the objections raised recently. A few more amendments are coming out of the committee. Some of them will be controversial. There is little thought now that the 49 cents penalty will be cut due to the feeling that this would tend to wreck the program.

Localities in Nebraska where the grain crop was short and where there is some storage space, may be called upon to store some of the surplus wheat. When space is available in big terminals the wheat will be transferred, according to the storage chiefs here.

Experts say we have about 380,000,000 bushels of carry-over wheat. The new crop is estimated here at around 975,000,000 bushels. It is a major problem to provide facilities for storing and moving this quantity of grain. Combines have outmoded old methods of harvest and have caused the problems of storage and transportation to arise at harvest time. Embargos on shipments to overcrowded points have already started. Storage on farms is very popular among the Washington chiefs.

Feed wheat unfit for human consumption and used for chicken feed is not in our marketing quota. Baltimore buyers say they are getting that grade of wheat from Canada cheaper than they can buy it here. Last year about 350,000 bushels came over. In four months this year nearly 650,000 bushels have already come and a good Canadian supply is reported. Farm district members are asking questions about that.

Warren Krebs of Humphrey who recently graduated from Georgetown University here, is on his way to Trinidad one of the outlying places where Uncle Sam is building a national defense base. Krebs has been employed as auditor by one of the private contracting firms. Young American civilians will now be found in many places throughout the western Hemisphere, employed on defense projects.

Nebraska members are being asked who will succeed Judge Munger on the federal bench. That will be decided by the chiefs of the majority party. Many letters and telegrams are reaching Washington recommending certain lawyers for the post. Men high in Nebraska politics are now in Washington to get something about it.

Members of congress are burned up over statements made here recently by Col. Wedgewood of the British Parliament. He is quoted as saying that "this is

America's war and you are in it up to your necks. The trouble with you Americans is that you are afraid to assume responsibilities. In England all the best people go to parliament. They don't try to go into congress here". Wedgewood comes from the British crockery family. A lot of English crockery and china are being advertised here now. Even some of the many British who are in our nation's capital think Wedgewood talked out of turn. They are glad he's going back home.

The house committee on buildings and grounds is investigating plans to decentralize non-defense activities. They want some of these activities sent into the middlewest and congress favors the plan. The situation regarding housing here is so serious that twenty people who have been asked to leave an apartment house because a government agency wants it for offices, have refused to vacate. Representatives from many states including Nebraska are here telling Uncle Sam that we have plenty of room for his offices.

The house passed without dissenting vote the \$287,000,000 defense highway bill. Its main purpose is to authorize appropriations during the national emergency for the immediate construction of roads urgently needed for the national defense. The largest item in the authorization is that for construction or improvement of access roads to military and naval reservations, important defense industries and sources of raw materials. The next largest item is the one for strategic highway network improvement — that is, the widening and strengthening of highway and sub-standard bridges so as to put the strategic network in acceptable condition for emergency use. Members say this is just a start. A similar bill for the same purpose may be needed next year. The item for secondary roads remains in the bill. But farm district members say there are still two million miles of farm-to-market roads which need attention. They want a re-examination of the entire road program to give attention to these farm roads.

The report around the house is that a compromise may be reached regarding the extension of time for the draftees. They believe the compromise will be agreeable to the army which does not want to discharge the draftees when their first year of service has expired.

## Church Calendar

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
C. L. Eads, pastor  
10 A. M.—Church School  
11 A. M.—Morning Service  
7 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.  
8 P. M. Wednesday—Mid-week service at the parsonage

**THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Wilbur F. Dierking, Minister  
Russel Anderson, Director of Music  
Albert G. Carlson, Organist  
10 A. M.—Church School  
11 A. M.—Morning Worship  
6:45 P. M.—College forum  
8 P. M.—High School forum  
Church closes August 10  
Church School and Church reopen September 14.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Victor West, D.D., pastor  
Mrs. John T. Bressler, Jr., organist  
John Keith, Music Director  
The Church with a hearty welcome to you.  
The Sunday's program:  
Graded Church school, 10 A. M.  
Morning Worship, 11 A. M.  
High School League (in Church parlors) 7 P. M.  
College League (in Church Sanctuary) 6:30 P. M.

**ST. PAULS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. G. Geschen, pastor  
10 A. M.—Church School  
Classes for all ages.  
11 A. M.—Morning Worship

**CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
William Kearns, pastor  
7:30 P. M. Saturday—Confessions heard  
8 A. M.—Mass in Wayne  
Catechism after-mass

**OUR REDEEMER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
W. F. Most, pastor  
2 P. M. Saturday—Children of Church meet

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Walter Brackensick, pastor  
10 A. M.—Sunday School  
11 A. M.—Morning Worship

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

## BACTERIA

In our recent advertisement on bacteria, its relation to milk and butter, and our reference to a particular bacteria which we think our city water contains,

We HOPE no one read into our advertisement that we think our city water is polluted with a lot of dangerous bacteria.

We only made reference to one type of bacteria to show how bacteria works and the effect it has on different things.

The natural habitation of Achromobacter Putrefaciens bacteria [the one to which we referred] is in water, grows and develops only on the surface of butter when exposed to air [so could not be harmful to the human body] but causes a putrid defect of butter.

As a manufacturer of food products we are always trying to detect any defect that develops, and our reference to our city water was only to show that sometimes it is hard to know where to look and that it originates where we least expect it, so hope the public will not always blame us for defects in our products.

Our thinking came from a report on a sample of butter we sent in for analysis and is not our own idea.

Numerous reports and samples of butter [such as we had] have been sent to the Iowa State College, Ames, Ia., University of Minnesota, Agriculture department, St. Paul, Minn., which started their Bacteriology departments to work and we only quoted their findings as reported by Prof. T. J. Claydon and B. W. Hammer of Ames, Ia., "on relationship of Achromobacter putrefaciens to the putrid defect of butter".

We know it is impossible to avoid bacteria so we study to know it and deal with it as such, so recommend Pasteurization of milk, not that it contains more bacteria than other foods [our process of cooking takes care of most all our food except milk] so why not get Pasteurized milk? IT IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING!

**Wayne Creamery**  
EDW. SEYMOUR

## Blood Flown Here In Vain Effort To Save Life Of Gas Blast Victim

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hornby were pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening when a group of friends and neighbors planned a party at the Edw. Hornby home in honor of them. A social evening was enjoyed. Rev. J. Bruce Wiley of Burwell, who married Mr. and Mrs. Hornby, read a poem written in commemoration of the event. Refreshments of ice cream and cake was served. The Hornbys live on a farm near Winside. They have a daughter, Miss Merna at home and Harold, a son, at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. J. H. Lowe who underwent a major operation on July 19 is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morris of Sioux City visited the past week with relatives in Winside.

Mrs. Leonard Nelson and sons, accompanied by Miss Fern Bomar of Piger, left Wednesday for Omaha, where they joined Mr. Nelson, who has employment in Omaha. They will make their home there.

Mrs. George Gabler entertained the G. T. club at her home Friday afternoon. Pinochle was played. Hostess served.

The Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges held joint installation at the IOOF Hall Monday evening. Installing staff from Emerson were in charge. Rebekah installed were: Noble Grand, Mrs. Sam Reichert; Vice Grand, Mrs. Howard Iversen; Chaplain; Peter Jensen; Inside Guardian, Martin Jensen; Warden, Mrs. P. C. Jensen; secretary, Miss Johanna Jensen; treasurer, Mrs. Andrew Anderson; Conductor, Howard Iversen; R.S.N.G., Miss Irene Iversen; L.S.N.G., Margaret Christenson.

Odd Fellows installed: Noble Grand, Peter Jensen; Vice Grand, Howard Iversen.

D. H. Eckerman of New York plans to arrive in Wayne the first of August to join his wife and son, who have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Eckerman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Felber.

Survivors Listed  
Marvin Peters was well known in Wayne county as he was born of his parents' farm near Wayne, Sept. 14, 1917, and had resided in this vicinity since that time. He attended public school at District 10 school and also attended Trinity Lutheran school at Altona. He had been employed by Lage and Pfeil only since this spring, having formerly worked on his father's farm.

Mr. Peters is survived by his parents; three brothers, Elmer Peters, who lives three and a half miles south and 2 1/2 miles east of Wayne, William Peters and Donald Peters, both of whom live on their father's farm; and his uncle, Henry Peters.

The Hiscox Funeral Home was in charge of services.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thomas and daughter, Jean, are on a three weeks vacation trip to the west coast. They left Sunday of last week.

## DETECTIVE RILEY

AT THE HOME OF THE BEASLEYS.



HE WANTS ME TO APPEAR AT THE COURTHOUSE TUESDAY NIGHT AT EIGHT... IT'S OFFICIAL!



SUSPECT ME? A RESPECTABLE BANKER? DON'T BE AN IDIOT! WHY SHOULD WE RUN? WHY, THAT PROPERTY WILL BE OURS IN A MONTH! ACRES AND ACRES OF COPPER... THE FINEST COPPER! WE'LL MAKE MILLIONS... MILLIONS... UNLESS... THEY'VE GOT MANGO!



By Richard Lee



**WAYNE NEWS**  
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**CHIEF 4-HOUR Porch-Floor ENAMEL**

A tough, long-wearing finish that withstands the constant scuffing, scraping and scrubbing that interior floors receive—as well as the wearing effect of severe weather conditions outside. Dries with a nice gloss—won't chip or crack. Variety of attractive colors to choose from.

**98c per quart**  
—SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY—  
**L. W. McNatt Hdwe.**  
COMPLETE PAINT NEEDS

**BILL - I CAN'T WORK - IT'S MY NERVES AGAIN**

**WHY NOT TRY EFFERVESCENT NERVINE TABLETS**

**HAVE YOU EVER HAD**  
A DAY when you felt tense, jumpy, irritable?  
A NIGHT when you were wakeful and restless?  
Over-taxed nerves are likely to cause loss of friends, loss of sleep, loss of pleasure, time missed from work, family quarrels, physical and mental suffering.

The next time you feel nervous, try the soothing effect of one or two Dr. Miles Effervescent Nerve Tablets.

Try Dr. Miles Effervescent Nerve Tablets for Sleeplessness due to Nervousness, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Headache, Excitability and Restlessness. Your money back if you are not entirely satisfied.

At your Drug Store  
Small Package 35¢  
Large Package 75¢  
Read full directions in package.

**DR. MILES Effervescent NERVINE TABLETS**

# « Society »

(The society editor will appreciate your social and personal news items. Call 145).

### Duplicate Club

Minor group of the Duplicate contract club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Cliff Campbell, Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Swett and Mrs. R. E. Marek were guests. Mrs. L. F. Perry received high score and Mrs. E. C. Stipsky and Mrs. Johnson tied for second. The group meets with Mrs. E. Brown next Monday.

Minor and Major groups have been organized as follows: Major, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. R. K. Kirkman, Mrs. Marek, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. Swett, Mrs. W. A. Wollhaupt, Mrs. H. E. Ley, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. F. A. Mildner, Minor, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. R. W. Berridge, Mrs. Willard Wiltsch, Mrs. Stipsky, Mrs. Roy Gates and Mrs. Campbell.

### Forget-Me-Not

Mrs. Gene Palmer entertained Forget-Me-Not members, Mrs. Frank Perry of Los Angeles and Mrs. R. T. Stuart Tuesday. Mrs. F. W. Franzen and Mrs. H. W. Bradley won prizes. Luncheon was served. The club will meet Friday in observance of Mrs. Merle Beckner's birthday.

### Picnic Supper

The following group had a no-host picnic supper at Dr. L. F. Perry's Sunday of last week: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swett and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiltsch and family and Dr. and Mrs. Perry and daughters.

### Here and There

Mrs. Ben Meyer entertained Here and There club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Harvey Mitchell was leader.

### Bible Circle

Mrs. Emil Lueders entertained Bible circle Wednesday. Miss Charlotte Ziegler was leader.

### Picnic in Chicago

A picnic was held in Chicago Sunday of last week for former residents of Wayne now living in Chicago. Those attending were Miss Barbara Claycomb, Miss Helen Vath, Miss Betty Barr, Miss Margaret Whitman, Miss Dorothy Hook, Miss Leone Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Einar Bernston, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Erxleben, Mr. and Mrs. William Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cutler and Miss Ruth Judson.

### Colemans Here

Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Coleman of Pomona, Cal., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Huntener Monday and Tuesday of last week. The Colemans were former Wayne residents, leaving here 21 years ago. Prof. Coleman was head of the music department at the college and is now head of music in the Pomona public school system.

### Honor Mrs. Juhlin

In honor of Mrs. Anna Juhlin's 58th birthday Monday, a number of friends and neighbors called at her home to surprise her. Luncheon was served following a social afternoon.

### Orrs Honored

A garden party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Orr was given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ringer for members of the Coleridge club and their husbands. Cards were played following a 7 o'clock dinner, prizes going to Mr. Orr and Mrs. Paul Harrington. A gift was presented to the Orrs. About 30 were present.

### Kard Klub

Kard Klub met Thursday evening with Mrs. Floyd Haight. Mrs. Ed Granquist and Mrs. Carol Hemmingson were guests. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Charles Meyers, Mrs. Granquist and Mrs. Walter Lerner. Mrs. Meyers will entertain on the evening of Aug. 2.

Phone French Beauty Parlor, 527, for expert beauty work. n&a

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

### Cheerio Club

Cheerio club met Thursday with Mrs. Linn Wyatt. Luncheon was served following games. Mrs. Warren Price entertains August 7.

Summer sun abuses hair — let the French Beauty Parlor repair the damage. n&a

### E. O. F.

E. O. F. met Thursday evening with Mrs. Henry Foltz. Mrs. Dean Hughes was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. Lee Caauwe and Mrs. Leo Hansen. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Hansen.

### Baptist Missionary

Baptist Missionary Society met Thursday with Mrs. H. H. Hansen, assisted by Mrs. Claude Wieggers. Mrs. Emil Lueders had charge of the devotionals and prayer topics. Mrs. C. L. Eads was leader. The next meeting will be in September.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. John Reynolds and son left Wednesday evening after spending several days in Wayne with Mrs. Reynolds' mother-in-law, Mrs. Jessie Reynolds.

Latest in Ultra Modern Stationery. Name-On Two Tone — 100 double sheets and envelopes with your name and address printed. Special this month, only \$1.00. Wayne News.

Miss Nell Fox visited in the home of her brother, Cliff Fox, at Walthill, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Duan of Valentine visited from Monday to Wednesday in the C. H. Fisher home.

Miss Edyth Prycott is substituting in Dr. Walter Bentharck's office for Miss Elsie Buchholz who is on a vacation until August 4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ahern and daughters left Wednesday for a vacation trip in the Black Hills and Minnesota.

Avanell and Lois Lindsay are spending two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roe of Omaha.

Mrs. B. L. Stark and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Green, the latter two of Norfolk, are spending two weeks at San Antonio, Tex.

## RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

Rose Hampton, pictured here, is a Metropolitan Opera Star who sings for her country. With Robert



Woode she was featured on the third program of "For America We Sing," a series heard on the NBC-blue network every Tuesday evening.

Benay Venuta's new assignment as Budd Hulick's "co-captain" on the NBC-red network's "Quizzer Baseball" series marks her first regular radio role since she retired from the airlines early this year in favor of Sir Stork.

How'd you like to get paid for asking questions of the ladies? That's what John Reed King, pic-



tured here, does on the Sunday night "What's My Name?" program over the NBC-red network. Says King: "Like most other men, I don't always get the answer I expect."

Burgess Meredith has reason to feel at home in his new role of host of "We, the People," The CBS Playhouse where the program originates Tuesdays in the Times Square theatrical sector where Meredith has appeared many times as an actor.

George Burns and Gracie Allen are considering an offer to appear in the play, "Mr. and Mrs. North" at the Pasadena Playhouse, before they return to the air with their new fall series.

Cecil B. DeMille finished his Monday night Radio Theatre season with a flourish by presenting



Hedy LaMarr in her first microphone appearance. DeMille is purchasing plays and signing up stars now for the new season which commences Monday night, Sept. 8, over CBS.

Meredith Willson, who has turned out all kinds of music from popular songs to symphonies, recently introduced his first spiritual, "Never Too Warm to Pray," on the final Thursday show and is using it in the coming Bette Davis picture, "The Little Foxes," of which he is music director.

Patricia Ryan, beautiful young star of the new CBS series, "Claudia and David," is only 19, yet she



boasts a radio career that began 12 years ago. Pat made her microphone debut at the age of seven, as a featured player on CBS children's programs.

## Drainage Plans Listed

### Methods Used On Wayne Farms By SCS Outlined

Grass drainageways, a method of preventing gullies, is being featured by the Soil Conservation District. Numerous farmers have adopted drainage seeding methods recommended by district technicians. A few of the methods being used by different farmers were outlined by Ed Stipsky, head of the local SCS district.

On the Erich Albers farm, plans are now underway for fall seeding in 1942. Where drains have started cutting, they will be plowed or bladed in this fall. Since loose earth is not recognized as a good seed bed, Mr. Albers will plant rye this fall to hold the loose soil during the winter and spring and will plant perennial grass seed in the stubble early in the fall of 1942.

### Practices Combined

A combination of different practices will be used on the Bartel farm operated by Alvin Peterson. On the west half of the farm drains were seeded to oats this past spring. These oats are being left for go-down crops, and brome and alfalfa seed will be sown this fall with the least possible disturbing of the go-down residue. On the east half of the farm some drains have cut more severely. These will be plowed and bladed in and a temporary binding crop planted to hold over winter. In the spring, oats or barley will be seeded for go-down and early 1942 fall seeding will follow. These will serve as diversion outlets.

Diversion outlets are also being seeded on the Mutual Benefit farm operated by Ed Brummel in Hancock precinct. On this farm, special outlets 20 feet wide will be bladed and prepared this fall, seeded to small grain for winter protection, and then in the spring heavy grass seedings will be made with a light nurse crop in the residue of the fall binder crop.

### Watson Farm

Timothy and red clover was seeded in mixture the past spring on the Albert Watson farm to hold the drains. Mr. Watson is a strong advocate of red clover hay and has chosen his grass mixture to fit more definitely with his other farm practices. Dan Leuck, Orville Puckett, John Lorenzen, Detlef Kal, jr., and several others are proceeding with plans for drainageway seedings. Methods to be used vary with the individual farm problems.

Two grasses are outstanding in their ability to endure drainage-way conditions. Brome grass, favored by most Wayne county farmers, is hardy, stands severe silt-ing, and moisture conditions, and is very palatable to livestock. Western wheat is also hardy but less palatable. In pastures it seems advisable to mix the two grasses in the drains to lower the palatability so the cattle will not overgraze the drains. H. R. Richardson, one of the district technicians, has a brome grass drain through a blue grass pasture and finds the brome so much more

## Trampoline Comics At Fair Here



Just when you think these trampoline comics have done their last funny trick, they bound back with another one just as laughable. What makes their act different from all other similar turns, is that they have used good showmanship in mingling many surprises and unexpected novelties into their performance, instead of confining it to bounding tricks. A saxophone, a phonograph, and funny juggling stunts, all conceived and brought into the act for laughing purposes only, make it one of the best of its kind before the public. The Monroe Brothers will entertain grandstand crowds both afternoons and evenings at the Wayne county fair, which opens Aug. 17.

palatable that the cattle keep the drain grazed almost bare, while the blue grass goes to seed and dries up. He has adopted the practice of spreading feedlot manure on the overgrazed spots in the pasture. This prevents clover grazing and at the same time benefits the grass stand.

Some drainageways only surface cutting has removed all the surface soil will require fertilizing with manure and straw mulch and the growing of sweet clover before grass can be established. Mulching with straw or manure also is excellent for stabilizing loose or freshly plowed soil.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lange and Junior of Sioux City visited in the N. H. Brugger home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Minnie Hahlbeck of Arlington is spending several weeks in the home of her son, R. C. Hahlbeck.

Mrs. Gene Rummel and baby of O'Neill, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Rummel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lerner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ahern and Mrs. Fridmore returned Thursday evening from a vacation and fishing trip in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nuss and children left Sunday for Lake Okoboji to spend two weeks.

**MAKES Good Baking SO MUCH EASIER!**

THIS COLEMAN RANGE LIGHTS LIKE "CITY GAS" — IT MAKES COOKING GAS FROM GASOLINE!

**Coleman**  
Built-In Oven Models

Cakes and bread brown evenly in Coleman's easy-to-regulate oven. Big top, with lots of working space and fast Band-A-Blu burners save hours a week getting big meals. Change gasoline into cooking gas before burning; safety drain prevents flooding. And — now at popular low price. See us!

**Coleman Range**  
L. W. McNatt Hdwe.

## HOTEL REGIS

OMAHA, NEBRASKA  
16th Street, Harney to Farnam  
Located in the Heart of the Business and Entertainment Districts.  
With Bath, \$2.00, up  
"Home of the White Horse Inn"

**Hiscox Funeral Home**  
Ambulance Service  
ARMAND HISCOX  
Funeral Director  
Phone 169, Day or Night  
521 PEARL STREET

## Bopsy Is Tops With Boys and Girls

Children who play daily in East park, think "Bopsy" is tops. He teaches them new, interesting games, shows them how to make various articles of handcraft, and lets them act out plays. Best ever, on hot days he allows them to run through the cool water from the hose, which spells delight to any kid, on hot summer days.

"Bopsy", to grown-ups who must forego the pleasure of a hose shower bath, is Robert C. Jeffrey, recreation supervisor for WPA project 73. He knows what youngsters like, having three of his own. Two of them, Gary, who will be six in September, and Warren, 3, tag along to the park each day to take part in the interesting activities. Lynn, not quite a year old, stays at home.

Three Assist  
Mr. Jeffrey took over this work last April and is ably assisted by George West, Harvey Mitchell and Frank Davis, who also have charge of the tennis courts.

Active games are planned for the youngsters in cool weather and quiet games for

hot days. Besides handcraft, the children have found time to make up and present a play which bore the intriguing name of "The Sad Queen", a wild west play which gave them a chance to show off their ability to sing cowboy ballads. The show, which was presented Tuesday, ended with the flag salute and the singing of "God Bless America".

**Fishing Trip**  
The next big item on the calendar is a fishing trip and weiner roast planned for Friday. Boys wishing to go should notify one of the recreation staff. About 25 boys went on the first fishing trip south of Wisner recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller and son, who have been on a vacation in the Black Hills and Yellowstone Park, arrived Thursday to spend until August 1 with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Jessie Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gossard, Yvonne and Colleen of Pasadena, Cal., are visiting at the A. P. Gossard and Clarence Sorensen homes.

Mrs. Mary B. Lakeman, mother to Mrs. C. W. Campbell, and Mrs. J. G. Wirsig and two children of Lincoln, spent several days last week in the Campbell home. Mrs. Wirsig and Mrs. Campbell are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller returned last week from a vacation at Battle Lake, Minn.

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NATURALLY... WITH **CLAIDOL**

THE TRIPLE ACTION TREATMENT THAT CLEANSSES, CONDITIONS AND COLORS THE HAIR

There is no excuse, in this day and age, for unattractive hair, nor is it necessary to permit premature grayness to add years to your appearance. Fashion wise women depend on Claidol for soft, lustrous, interesting looking hair. This tried and proven method cleanses, reconditions and tints... all in one treatment! It covers up the gray, giving your hair natural-like color, correcting dullness, drabness, and poorly bleached or overbleached conditions. Drop in today and consult one of our highly skilled Claidol operators.

For National Defense Buy **COAL** for Savings

GET YOUR WINTER'S COAL NOW so your season's orders won't interfere with National Defense. If every homeowner plans ahead, no one will complicate next winter's task when every lump will be needed to protect our nation.

MORE THAN THAT, YOU'LL BE SAVING ON NEXT WINTER'S PRICES — and assuring yourself of a plentiful supply of warmth and health.

CALL 147 NOW!

**Carhart Lbr. Co.**  
Wayne

**Knock-Em-Cold Spray**

does just what its name indicates to flies. It is Guaranteed to give your stock real protection and solve your hot-weather farm problem.

**NOURSE PREMIUM OIL**  
GALLON . . . . . 45c

**A-1 TRACTOR FUEL**

Tank Wagon Service Anywhere, Anytime.  
Get Maximum Power and Mileage From Your Tractor by Calling 305W.

HOME OF  
Derby Vitalized Gas — Nourse Friction-Proof Oil  
WHERE IT COSTS LESS FOR THE BEST

**Coryell Auto-Oil Co.**  
JOE COLLIE LESTER

# Wayne News

Issued Weekly

RICHARD J. KINGSLEY, Publisher

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

Subscription Rates.

One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75

## The Wayne News Advocates

1. Formation of a Wayne civic organization with a paid secretary which will have as its sole objective the improvement and growth of Wayne; an organization through which all business firms and professional men may unite their efforts.
2. Expansion of Wayne's trade territory.
3. Co-operation between WSTC and Wayne for their mutual benefit.
4. Improved transportation facilities including all-weather roads throughout this section of the state.
5. Extension of the soil and water conservation work throughout Wayne and adjacent counties.
6. Improvement of educational facilities and standards in both rural and town schools.

## The Mercury Soars\*

Similar to Old Bonn's usual summer brand of weather was that which Wayne residents endured last week as the mercury rocketed well above the century mark on several days. There is one important difference, however, which should gladden the hearts of the heat-suffering residents and that is, with few exceptions, the nights have been reasonably cool here.

It is tough to endure the blazing rays of the sun during the day but it is much worse and more wearing on whatever fragments of your good nature you may be able to preserve during these hot days to battle the heat in a vain effort to get a little refreshing sleep during the night. Generally, sleep finally is achieved but you awaken frequently and arise in the morning more weary than when you went to bed.

A few days and nights of such struggles are ample but when they stretch into weeks and even months, broken only often enough to arouse false hopes that the worst has passed, as they do some years in central and southern Oklahoma, then Nebraska's brief and less severe heat waves should excite little complaint.

## Fair Next

Now that Farmer Manager Day has become, we trust, ancient history without a single fatality resulting from the wearing of overalls, which we contend do not and never have subtracted from anyone's real dignity, next big event on Wayne's calendar is the county fair.

This year's edition of the county fair holds every promise of being far bigger and better than the 1940 version, which was widely lauded by the large crowds attending. Believing that they correctly interpreted the desires of the residents of north-eastern Nebraska for a really outstanding fair, the attractions at which would compare favorably with state fairs, the county fair board increased its budget this year and booked many of the best attractions available early in the season.

Thus far, the weather has co-operated and there are excellent indications of good crops and livestock which will make the exhibits more outstanding than in former years. Add these two together — more and higher quality free acts and more and better exhibits — and shake them well with a lot of work on the part of the fair board, the fair manager and his aides and the Chamber of Commerce and you have what should be the outstanding fair of northeastern Nebraska.

The fair will open for four days and nights on August 17, earlier than usual so as to permit winners here to enter the state fair at Lincoln.

## A Nation United

While there have been numerous conflicts over various phases of the national administration's foreign and defense program, the vast majority of Americans have united in supporting the President's policies. The situation may be clouded somewhat by the loud walls of the isolationists, but it should be encouraging to those who feared that a democracy could not act swiftly in a time of crisis.

It may be true that temporarily we will have some of our individual rights curbed to help achieve final victory. It is obvious that we will be called upon to make greater sacrifices as our all-out effort to defeat Hitler continues. It is also a fact that few of us are able to see the wisdom of all the many moves which the administration must and is making in this great national emergency. But, we do agree on the important general objectives and we are and will continue to contribute what we may to accomplish those aims.

Considering the drastic steps, the important decisions which have been carried out during recent months, the effective national unity achieved is a tribute both to Mr. Average American and the leadership of President Roosevelt in this crisis.

While we should not allow our patriotism and loyalty to our country to blind us to the duties of citizenship through blind obedience to the ruling powers, which is not the democratic spirit, we must follow and help our chosen leaders. This does not mean that we should not voice objections when we oppose their aims and purposes. We have some citizens who remain so partisan as to oppose anything and everything the government tries to do for no better reason than political opposition to that administration. Fortunately, however, few cling to such blind partisanship and these few have only a small following.

Much has been written recently about growing fears that defense spending may bring inflation. However, there's no danger in this section of the country on that score. About the only direct result of defense spending in this area is the steady climb in prices. Fortunately, however, prices for farm products have advanced and given good crops this section will weather these increases safely enough.

Aviation and medical science joined hands here last week in an effort to save a life when Dr. Walter Bentback was flown by a Wayne pilot to Lincoln for blood concentrate in an effort to prolong the life of Marvin Peters, victim of a gas explosion. All efforts failed but the flight reminds us that some happy day planes may be used to save lives rather than destroy them. Aviation has progressed rapidly under the stress of war needs and some day will be a benefit to mankind rather than a means for the slaughter of citizens.

## What Editors Say---

The only time some husbands and wives enjoy holding hands is when they are playing bridge.—Two Harbors Chronicle.

An Alaskan newspaper reports that any one between the ages of 18 and 60 "who is able to walk" has no excuse for not being employed in Alaska this summer.—Wadena Pioneer-Journal.

A half century ago our grandparents and parents built churches at the crossroads — nowadays we build taverns.—New Prague Times.

So much being said about vitamins nowadays that it makes one wonder how the people of the world existed so long without knowing their vitamins, and ate just what they liked, or could get.—Milaca Times.

Scrap iron has become really valuable and thieves with trucks are making money gathering up the old farm machinery without the farmer's consent. Two men of this class were arrested in Steele county last week on charges of larceny and fines totaling \$35 and costs will tend to slow up their activities.—Waseca Herald.

## HEALTHY, WEALTHY AND WISE!

**THERE IS NEVER ANY DANGER OF SHAMPOOING THE HAIR TOO FREQUENTLY!!!**

**THE WEARING OF VEILS IS RESPONSIBLE FOR QUITE A BIT OF DETORiated VISION, PARTICULARLY WHEN THEY ARE THICK AND DOTTED.**

**OBSESSIONS AND DELUSIONAL BELIEFS CAN BE OVERCOME BY VIOLENT EFFORT OF THE WILL TO DIRECT THE MIND TO OTHER SUBJECTS...**

## National Industries Weekly Review

### ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

This government is making no bones about the fact that it has little faith in Soviet Russia, and holds extreme distaste for the Communist ideology. The British government has taken much the same position. However, both of the democratic powers have welcomed Russia as an ally. They are working on the basis that when your house is in danger of burning down, you must accept your neighbor's aid, whether you happen to like him or not. Big job now is to lick Hitler, and all other considerations and problems must be held in abeyance until that is done, in the view of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill.

The President's official proclamation placing Russia under the lease-lend act is primarily a gesture. We have little to spare, in the light of our own needs plus England's, and even if we had much to spare the shipping problem would prevent delivery of goods in appreciable quantities. And Russia, of course, has a far larger, far better equipped military machine than ours.

Hope of many is that Russia and Germany may wear each other out — that the doctrine of both Communism and Nazism may perish on the Russian steppes. In the view of military authorities, there is small chance of that happening. Most of them think that the German army is too efficient and too well organized for the Russians — even though the Red army is probably larger in man power, and may be larger in tanks, field pieces and other equipment. At the same time, they think that Russia, even though she eventually loses, may inflict staggering casualties on the Germans. Reports of the fighting indicate that is happening.

The German-Russian war is giving England a chance to tremendously increase her aerial raids on the Continent, while Germany is preoccupied on the long eastern front. British planes, says London sources, are going over in waves of 250 and 400. They are big, multi-engined planes, and they are laden with a new type of bomb which is supposed to be extraordinarily potent. Great damage is being done to German industrial and military areas.

In the meantime, it is interesting to speculate on what the historians will say about this war. Never in the history of conflict has there been such a shift of loyalties. A few weeks ago Russia was regarded by most as an enemy and a German ally — now it looks as if she will sink or swim with the democracies. Finland used to be much admired in this country — now she is to all purposes a German ally. So is France, which was an American friend for almost two centuries. The small Balkan powers have all sided with Germany — Croatia, Slovakia, Hungary, Rumania, etc. These little countries have no love for Germany. But they have intense hate for Russia.

Big question, yet unanswered, is what stand Japan will ultimately take. She is a member of the Axis, yet she has a peace treaty with Russia, and she can't keep

both agreements. Some optimists think she will eventually desert Germany and join hands with Britain and the United States. Japanese statements of policy so far have been vague in the extreme. A good argument can be made to the effect that Japan could secure more for herself by "co-operating" with this country, than by keeping tied to the apron strings of nations which have their hands full thousands of miles away.

Still another subject of speculation is what influence the German-Russian embroglio will have on this country's possible entry into the war. Most seem to believe that it has postponed our becoming an actual belligerent. Reason for this stand is that American policy will be to wait and see what happens in Russia before jumping in. Also, the new war has given England a breathing spell, and has made an immediate attempt at invasion of the Isles out of the question.

According to W. W. Chaplin, I. N.S. defense expert, "By the first of the year, barring acute shortage of such materials as aluminum or major delays due to new strikes, the American warplane industry will have achieved such mass output that one American company will virtually be duplicating the entire German production of combat planes". This company is Curtiss Wright, which plans production of 1,500 aircraft monthly. And the production of other factories is being similarly stepped up.

So much for quantity. So far as quality is concerned, our new American ships are said to equal and in some cases exceed Europe's finest. They are suitably armored, have self-sealing gas tanks, power driven gun turrets, etc. The grave weaknesses which existed in the first American fighting planes sent abroad have thus been overcome.

So, within a very few months, we should be in a position to give Britain real superiority in the air. And then, promises Mr. Churchill, Germany will be subjected to air bombing unprecedented in history.

**Your Children's Teeth**  
Because defective teeth constitute the principal cause of draft rejections, the findings of the Murry and Leone Guggenheim Dental Clinic as to the care of teeth are of special importance at this time.

The clinic, which has been operating for nearly 12 years in New York City, gives free dental treatment to children whose parents are unable to pay for dental work. Last year 10,610 child patients were treated at the Clinic, with a total of 82,343 visits. "A disquieting feature", the report says, "is the finding that the average number of cavities per recalled patient has been increasing for several years", and Dr. John Oppie McCall, director, points out that the clinic has reached the following conclusions:

- (1) Dental treatment should begin at not later than two years of age. Contrary to popular notion, the condition of the first teeth of a child is of great importance, both for general health and for the condition of the permanent teeth.
- (2) No completely successful program of preventive dentistry has been developed.
- (3) The expectation that early cleaning and repair work would prevent future caries (dental decay) was inaccurate. The cleaning and repairing work, nevertheless, is very effective in preventing Malocclusions (irregularity of the teeth), gum infections and actual loss of teeth.
- (4) Perhaps the most important factor in preventing dental decay is diet — more fruits and greens, less white sugar, white flour, and sweets generally.

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### Straight Talking

In a recent speech, Fred H. Sexauer, president of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association of New York, did some straight talking about the farm problem.

"The position of the American farmer is well-nigh desperate", he said. "Farmers are confronted by the most acute labor problem since 1920 . . .

"Food may not win a war, but neither will guns, tanks and planes unless there is food for the armed forces and the civilian population.

"Farmers will provide the food if government will recognize their problems as it has those of labor . . . and industry.

"Agriculture is literally being 'pushed around' in the nation's capital".

Agriculture can't be treated as a "country cousin" indefinitely. It should not be favored nor discriminated against. It should and must be given absolute equality with all other groups.

### The Right To Work

A correspondent recently wrote the Portland Oregonian a letter in which he said: "Would you please give us a scorching editorial on what you would think or say about Hitler if you received word that he had commanded the German army to go out with bayonets and guns and force working men, against their legal organized superiors, to make airplanes and guns for a foreign nation?"

Here is what the Oregonian said in reply: "Comment of that nature would be very belated. On May 2, 1933, all offices of all unions in Germany were seized by storm troopers, their leaders and officers were arrested, maltreated or sent to concentration camps; their property was confiscated. The autonomous organizations of German labor were destroyed in one day.

"In 1935 a German act established a work card system which requires every German laborer to carry with him a complete record of his previous employment, enables the government to shift workers in accordance with government plans. A black mark in the work book amounts to a death sentence."

No man was "forced" to work when the government used troops to open the airplane factory in California. What the troops did do was to protect American citizens (union or non-union) in their right to go to work if they wished. An overwhelming majority of the workers voluntarily returned to their jobs at once.

No thinking American likes to see troops used in labor disputes. But there is no alternative so long as a handful of left-wing labor leaders succeed in tying up factories which are vital to American defense and security, and in intimidating men who want to work. It is up to the rank and file of labor now. It can keep on working, and accept arbitration of its grievances by a government mediation board — or it can follow the radicals within its ranks to certain ruin.

Mrs. F. M. Griffith spent Monday visiting at Slotz City. E. H. Dotson was at Enola over Sunday, where Mrs. Dotson is ill at the home of her folks. Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Hunter and children will leave tomorrow by automobile for a trip to the Minnesota lakes. They have an auto camp trailer and will camp along the way.

Mrs. Vern Fisher and children of Norfolk were here Wednesday afternoon, coming down from Hartington, where she had been joining her father, W. E. Winteringer, of Marshalltown, Ia., in a visit with relatives. Mr. Winteringer was a resident of Wayne about seven years ago.

Here's Novel Way To Earn Money If Hungry

During summer vacation months, many school children turn to various odd jobs to earn money. Bud Hahn, 16 year old son of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Hahn of Hartington, is among the money makers — he eats bugs, according to a reporter from a Hartington paper, who paid Bud a nickel for swallowing a Junebug whole.

Bud doesn't solicit business but is willing to perform if his audience offers him enough cash. A nickel he declares to be his absolute minimum for swallowing bugs which he says usually takes several minutes to work their way down to his stomach. Once he ate a grasshopper for \$2.85.

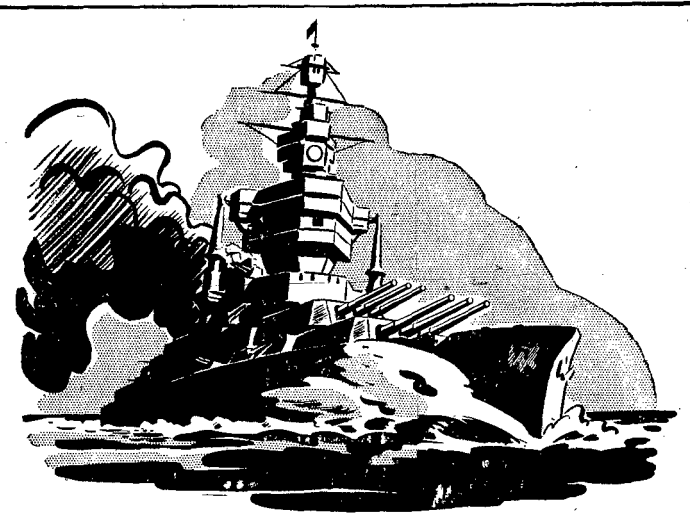
Sioux City Couple Wed

Elwin Issac Harris and Dorothy Lois Pribble, both of Sioux City, were married Saturday at the courthouse in Wayne. Judge J. M. Cherry performed the ceremony.

Salesman For Honeymead Added

H. E. Allen, formerly of Sterling, Ill., has been employed as sales representative for the Honeymead Products company, W. C. Swanson, manager of the Farmers Grain, Feed and Seed company, local representative for Honeymead products, announced. Mr. Allen is on duty now and plans to move his family here within the next sixty days.

Mr. Swanson, who has been acting as sales representative for Honeymead as well as handling the other business of the firm, will devote his full time to the latter duties.



## NATIONAL DEFENSE ADDS MILLIONS OF TELEPHONE CALLS

Speed in producing ships, guns, planes, tanks, ammunition—all the equipment for defense—has increased tremendously the demand for telephone service.

Never before have such demands been put upon the telephone, particularly in the larger cities and over the principal long distance lines.

National defense demands for telephone service are being met promptly and fully but doing this and, at the same time, minimizing the restrictive effect of defense needs upon telephone service generally, is a tremendous undertaking.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Wells' Talk Is Laugh Riot For Kiwanians

(Continued From Page 1)

If he speaks English and he does not wish to be under suspicion. 'Stake Artist' The youngest of eight children, Mr. Wells said he immigrated to America long before the first World war, with only \$20 and a letter of recommendation to a Canadian railroad company in his pocket. A graduate of the London University engineering department, he was offered a job with the company as axeman or 'stake artist' on the Canadian prairie at a salary of \$35 a month. However, he was demoted to back flagman after the first day's work proved the axe to be a dangerous weapon in his hands. He was finally promoted to draftsman at a salary of \$75 per month but his strenuous duties during the hard winter lowered his resistance so that he contracted typhoid fever and was taken to town in a grain wagon by a farmer, who immediately proceeded to get drunk in a saloon where he forgot all about his patient. When his illness was discovered, a doctor turned the saloon into a hospital and treated Mr. Wells two months, in which time the patient consumed quantities of bitter medicine and very little food, and was then ordered on a vacation by the railroad company. He was offered a pass to any destination he chose, so he selected Portland where a brother was located. This brother had studied medicine in England but had fainted at the sight of blood so his father sent him to America where he became a butcher at Portland.

Starved Tramp Mr. Wells said he arrived at his brother's home looking like a starved tramp. After a month's 'stuffing' and gaining weight so fast he found it uncomfortable to get around his brother gently suggested, "How about a job?" Mr. Wells sought work at a department store where he was employed as a detective at \$5 a day. Failing to turn in his first 'crook', a pretty little red-haired salesgirl, the detective was fired the first day.

When the railroad company offered him a job as construction engineer at \$100 a month, he secured a pass back to Winnipeg where he worked until he discovered the engineers on trains were getting twice his salary, then he quit his job.

Back To England again he talked himself into a job as assistant professor at the London University, teaching the practical side of engineering which he had learned in America. When after several years he discovered his pupils, who graduated and were working as construction engineers, were getting four times his salary, he again quit his job and sought work which his pupils were doing. He was sent to the Malay Jungles as construction engineer and worked there six years. After that time he weighed only 105 pounds and putting it in Mr. Wells' own words, "it was painful to sit down".

He was ordered on a vacation. Because of the World war he could not return to England. Doctors told him the cure for pernicious anemia from which he was suffering was a diet of liver. So, remembering his butcher brother back in Portland, he went there. A month later he weighed about 185 pounds and his brother again tactfully suggested, "How about a job?"

In Shipyards Donning overalls, Mr. Wells became a laborer in a shipyard at \$7 a day. When he injured one of his hands while at work, he was fired and given \$7 compensation. He decided there just wasn't any future in construction work and hasn't gone back to it since.

Mr. Wells has been in Wayne since Saturday. Tonight, Tuesday, he will speak at the college auditorium on "North of Singapore", and will exhibit colored motion pictures which he and his wife took while visiting Japan, Manchuria, Korea, China, Singapore and the Malay States during the fall and winter of 1939-1940.

Dotsons Plan Two Houses

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Dotson are building a five room house with full basement and bath on East Fourth street across the street from the Catholic church. They have also made tentative plans to erect a similar house next to it after the first house is completed.

Mrs. Hattig Hurt

Mrs. Anna Hattig is confined to her home recovering from loss of blood caused when she broke an artery in her right leg while working at her home, Monday morning.

The Howard Kahler and Ed Bahe families are on a ten day vacation in Oklahoma.

Commissioners' Proceedings

Wayne, Nebraska July 22, 1941 Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All members present. On motion the Board of Equalization reduces the assessments on Lands and Improvements on the following real estate: N 1/4 11-26-1 reduced from \$16975.00 to \$15375.00. S 1/4 NW 1/4 25-27-2 reduced from \$4810.00 to \$4605.00. N 20' Lots 10-11-12, Blk 10, Original Wayne reduced from \$3150.00 to \$3045.00. Lot 5, Blk. 2, Conn & Britell's Add. to Wayne reduced from \$2850.00 to \$2570.00. Lots 9-10, Blk. 4, North Add. to Wayne reduced from \$2135.00 to \$2035.00. Lots 7-8, Blk. 4, North Add. to Wayne reduced from \$1220.00 to \$1120.00. Lots 11-12, Blk. 6, Crawford & Brown's Add. to Wayne reduced from \$3820.00 to \$3720.00. Lot 3, Blk. 4, Crawford & Brown's Add. to Wayne reduced from \$2005.00 to \$1705.00. Lot 1 - N 37 1/2' of Lot 2, Blk. 8, First Add. to Carroll reduced from \$2710.00 to \$2500.00. No further business completed. Whereupon Board adjourned to August 5, 1941. L. W. Needham, Clerk.

Wayne, Nebraska July 22, 1941 Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held July 1, 1941, read and approved. The funds of the County and its numerous sub-divisions of which the county through its county treasurer is custodian are found to be deposited in the banks of the county at the close of business for June, 1941, as follows: (This does not include the funds invested in liberty bonds or the funds on hand in the office of the County Treasurer.) U. S. National Bank, Omaha \$55,505.73 State National Bank, Wayne 39,284.08 First National Bank, Wayne 22,019.80 Winside State Bank, Winside 11,520.24 The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available and ready for delivery on SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1941.

Table with columns: No., Name, What for, amount. Lists various individuals and their payments from the county fund, including salaries for clerks, treasurers, and other officials.

Wayne's BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Guide

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

FINN MOTOR CO. Chrysler & Plymouth Used Cars - all makes Phone 318

AUTO REPAIR AND SUPPLIES FISHER GARAGE Complete Automotive Service Phone 110 South of depot

KOPLIN GARAGE Electrical & generator work 209 West First Street

MILLER & STRICKLAND of Central Garage, Phone 220 Service All Makes of Cars

BANKS STATE NATIONAL BANK Wayne, Nebr.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Wayne, Nebr.

BODY SHOPS WAYNE BODY SHOP Body and fender work of all kinds Phone 289W

CHIROPRACTORS DR. LEWIS & LEWIS Nature's Way to Health Phone 49 Wayne

CREAMERIES WAYNE CREAMERY Manufacturers Butter and Ice Cream

DENTISTS DR. L. F. PERRY Special attention to children Phone 88W 204 1/2 Main

VETERINARIAN DR. E. L. HARVEY 122 East Second Street Phone 75 Night-Phone 460

1329 Mrs. C. W. Hiscox, Bal. due room & care of OAA clients - July 7.80

1330 City Grocery, Randolph, Groc. for poor 5.00

1331 Esther Thompson, Issuing Agt., Stamps issued for direct rel. clients 102.00

1332 Dr. D. O. Craig, Medical care of poor 3.00

1333 Lutheran Hospital, Operation for poor 41.50

General Road Fund: Comm. Dist. No. 1 - Erleben

1334 Frank Erleben, Overseeing road work June 55.00

1335 Henry Weseloh, Cleaning road & culvert work 44.10

1336 Wes. Hansen, Cleaning road & culvert work 44.10

1337 Paul Harrington Jr., Dump wagons 2.15

1338 Walfrid Carlson, Operating tractor 3.00

1339 Mistfeld Oil Co., Gas & Oil 7.83

1340 Alfred Koplun, Repairing 40.85

1341 H. Assenheimer, Operating tractor 82.50

1342 Milo Meyer, Operating Fresno 22.50

1343 Leon Hansen, Operating grader 25.00

WHO Can do it? A Directory of Specialized Services. The following leading professional and business men appreciate your patronage and are competent and well equipped to serve you. The various types of services offered are listed in alphabetical order for your convenience.

BUS, TRAIN and MAIL SCHEDULE Arrow Stage Lines East to Sioux City - 8:30 a. m., 2:20 p. m., 6:00 p. m. West to Norfolk - 12:05 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:55 p. m.

C St P M & O Ry. No. 4 to Sioux City - 5:30 a. m. No. 91 to Bloomfield - 11:30 a. m. No. 92 to Emerson - 4:45 p. m. No. 5 to Norfolk - 1:19 a. m. No. 14 local freight to Sioux City - 3:30 p. m. No. 13 local freight to Norfolk - 1:55 a. m.

MAIL SCHEDULE Mails close at P. O. 10:00 a. m. West 10:30 a. m. 4:30 p. m. East 5:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m. West 1:19 a. m. 11:00 a. m. Wayne and Bloomfield 11:30 a. m.

WAYNE CHURCHES and PASTORS Baptist Rev. C. L. Eads Catholic Rev. William Kearns Church of Christ Rev. Guy B. Dunning Grace Ev. Lutheran Rev. Walter Brackensick Our Redeemer's Lutheran Rev. W. F. Most St. Paul Lutheran Rev. G. Gieschen First Presbyterian Rev. W. F. Dierking Methodist Episcopal Rev. Victor West, D. D.

ELECTRIC SERVICE MEYER'S ELECTRIC CO. Refrigerators, washers and electrical work West of Wayne Creamery

FUNERAL HOMES BECKENHAUER FUNERAL SERVICE Always reliable Phone 292W for 31 years

HISCOX FUNERAL HOME Armand Hiscox Phone 169

FURNITURE RAY H. SURBER Furniture and Rugs Phone 23W 104 Main St.

HARDWARE CRAVEN'S HARDWARE Hardware, heating and plumbing Phone 8 Wayne

HATCHERIES COLSON HATCHERY Custom Grinding, Purina Chows Phone 134 South Main

TIETGEN HATCHERY Wayne Feeds & Salsbury's medicines Ph. 332, W. of Wayne Creamery

HOSPITALS BENTHACK HOSPITAL 320 Lincoln Phone 20

WAYNE HOSPITAL Dr. S. A. Lutgen Phone 61 918 Main

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE CAVANAUGH Insurance, loans and real estate Phone 84 109 West 2nd

G. A. LAMBERSON Insurance of all kinds Office 315 Main res. phone 376

MARTIN L. RINGER Every kind of insurance except life. Phone 254 721 Main

BEAUTY PARLORS COLLEGE BEAUTY SHOP Permanents with a natural look Phone 254 721 Main

1374 Glen Jenkins, Operating Motor Grader No. 12 last half of July 40.00

1305 Wagners Machine Shop, Repairs Road Draggng Dist. No 3-Misfeldt 2.25

1376 Louis Rehmus, Operating Elevator Grader & cleaning road 50.00

1376 Royce Longnecker, Grading, surveying and cleaning roads 30.00

1377 Oliver Reichert, Maintaining & grading 84.40

1378 E. H. Molgaard, Operating Tractor & Patrol 83.00

1379 Farmers Union Co-op Ass'n, Gasoline 24.00

1380 Standard Oil Co., Gasoline & Oil 37.05

Road Dist. Fund: Road Dist. No. 19

1353 Ulysses Schlueter, Dragline work 168.00

1381 Clark Smith, Road & bridge work 13.15

(Continued on Back Page)

MEN'S CLOTHING FRED L. BLAIR, CLOTHIER Phone 15 - 340 Main St. Who Shoes You? Can't Wait

NEWSPAPERS WAYNE NEWS & ADVERTISER Printing of all kinds at reasonable rates Phone 145

OPTOMETRISTS DR. J. T. GILLESPIE Optometrist Phone 305J Ahern Bldg.

PAINTING CONTRACTORS R. C. HAHLEBECK Painting Contractor Phone 98J 618 Logan

KODAK FINISHING 25c per roll, enlargement free Mail orders handled promptly WAYNE PHOTO CO.

RESTAURANTS BAKERS CAFE Plate lunches, sandwiches, cold drinks, coffee and pie

SERVICE STATIONS LANGEMEIER OIL CO. Skelly Gas & Oil Phone 522 7th & Main

CORYELL AUTO-OIL CO. Derby Gas, Nourse Oil, Grease Phone 305W 211 Logan Tank wagon service anywhere.

E. H. MERCHANT DX Lubricating motor fuel Diamond 700 Oil Phone 99 1st and Pearl

TRANSFER COMPANIES CONNER TRANSFER Freight, Livestock - Omaha, Sioux City. Ph. Wakefield 294, Wayne 1000.

ICE CREAM COLLEGE INN We make our own ice cream Phone 513 108 E. 10th

# Wayne Is Beaten By Pender, 7-4

## Teams Will Clash Again In Playoff Here Sunday

The Pender nine, which Wayne must defeat here Sunday to compete in the final playoff series, served ample notice on the local team that it faces a difficult task by beating Wayne, 7 to 4, at Pender Sunday.

The game was the last on the regular schedule for Wayne unless the contest with Emerson a week ago Sunday, which ended in a row with Emerson walking off the field, is replayed. It is likely, however, that the Emerson tilt will not be repeated.

Many Errors  
Wayne's players contributed largely to the local team's defeat through numerous errors. It was an off-day for several of the Wayne team, and Kniefel, hurler for the local team, was injured and had to be relieved for several innings by Smith.

Meanwhile, Pender was converting its hits into runs while Wayne's batters were unable to deliver when hits would have resulted in scores.

Play Here Sunday  
Wayne meets Pender here Sunday in the first playoff tilt while Winside clashes with Emerson on the same date at Emerson.

Winners of these two games will clash in the final playoff series with the championship title going to the team winning two out of three games. In the final championship series, the league will receive 25 per cent of the net receipts of the first two games and the two championship contenders will split the balance.

Winside, Wayne, Pender and Emerson were four teams who led the league at the close of the regular season and opponents for the initial championship games were selected by drawings which paired Winside and Emerson and Wayne and Pender. Plans for the playoff were made at a meeting in Wayne a week ago. The strong Winside team held undisputed lead of the league as the result of Wayne's defeat Sunday but the championship will go to the team winning the playoff.

## Rufus Scott Funeral Held

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Saturday at Des Moines for Rufus Scott, brother to Miss Lettie Scott of Wayne. Mr. Scott, a Des Moines attorney, was killed in an auto accident late Wednesday night. Miss Scott and her niece left for Des Moines early Thursday morning.

Phone your personal news items to 145.

# GAY THEATRE WAYNE

Tuesday July 29  
"I WANTED WINGS"  
starring Ray Milland

Wed-Thurs., July 30, 31  
Early show at 6 Wednesday

**ROAR**  
LIKE THE DEVIL—WITH THE PRISTINE ANGEL WHO LOVES TO RAISE CAUL!



JEAN ARTHUR  
in "THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES"  
with Robert CUMMINGS  
Charles COBURN  
Edmund GREGG  
Strong PLYMOUTH  
S. I. SAKAI - Wilson ROBERTS  
Produced by FRANK ROSS  
Written by NORMAN KRASNA  
Directed by SAM WOOD  
Distributed by RKO RADIO

## COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

(Continued From Page 5)

1380	Harold Bonta, Operating Elevator	10.07
	Road Dist. No. 62	
1376	Royce Longnecker, Grading, surveying and cleaning roads	14.40
	Road Dist. No. 65	
1391	Fred Kennedy, Road work	7.80
1392	Mark Banshoof, Road work	8.40
1393	Orval Kennedy, Road work	3.30

Old Age Assistance, Child Welfare & Blind Assistance Claims have been approved for the month of July, 1941.

**Laid Over Claims:**  
The following claims are on file with the County Clerk but have not been passed on or allowed at this time:  
**General Fund:**  
1940

1533 for \$17.30  
WHEREUPON BOARD ADJOURNED TO AUGUST 5, 1941.  
L. W. Needham, Clerk.

# Weekly Farm Review

By Chester Walters  
Wayne County Extension Agent

A carload of chlorate has been ordered jointly by the Wayne and Cuming county weed eradication districts and when it arrives will be divided by the two counties. Date of arrival is uncertain as word has been received that it will be shipped when and if available. Those who want chlorate to use in their weed program should notify either the extension office or one of the weed district supervisors.

Weed districts are being organized now in Cedar, Dixon and Dakota counties and are expected to be functioning soon. At present both Cuming and Wayne counties are the only ones in this section of the state with county-wide districts.

## CHECK BROMEGRASS SEED

Wayne county farmers who intend to buy brome grass seed are warned by State Seed Analyst R. C. Kinch to avoid seed which has not been tested and labeled. That warning is issued to protect farmers from buying seed containing hairy chess (commonly called cheat) and downy brome. Both are annual grass weeds, and their presence in brome grass seed greatly reduces the value of the crop for hay, pasture, or seed production.

Kinch reports that many samples of brome grass seed sent in recently contained seed of the two weeds. Two samples contained only about 8 per cent brome grass and were 95 per cent hairy chess.

Buyers can protect themselves by reading the label, which is required by the Nebraska state weed law to appear on every bag of seed sold or offered for sale. This label should show the per cent of weed seeds, as well as germination and other factors affecting the quality of the seed.

Brome grass seed producers are also urged to protect themselves by complying with the requirement that every lot of seed sold or offered for sale must be tested and labeled.

## PEPPY PALS CLUB

The Peppy Pals 4-H cooking club met with Phyllis Baird at the L. E. Coley home last week. Roll call was answered by giving a rule for dish washing. Plans were made for attending camp at Wynot. Nadine Baird gave a bread mixing demonstration. Demonstrations were planned for August 2 which is Demonstration Day in Wayne. Problem IV was discussed. Mrs. Earl Wade and Mrs. W. A. Wylie were guests. The next meeting is August 7 with Shirley Wade. Mrs. Coley served lunch.—News reporter, Helen Wylie.

## BEST EVER COOKING CLUB NEWS

The Best Ever cooking club met with Jeanette Jensen last Thursday. There were 14 members present and one new member, Carolyn Perrin. We reviewed our lesson and judged menus and custards. A demonstration was given by Mrs. J. Shufelt on "Recipe Files". The girls were given two meetings in which to make a recipe file. 4-H Camp was discussed and five members plan to attend. One visitor, Dorothy Ward was present. Roll call for next time will be "A Table Courtesy". The next meeting is July 31 at the home of Dorothy Black with Pauline Drake assisting.—News reporter, Florence Shufelt.

## TIP TOP BIRD CLUB

A meeting of the Tip Top Bird club was held last week with Kenneth Splittgerber. Roll call was "What help the birds give the farmers and city people". After the lesson was discussed, a short bird hike was taken. Some nests were found. The next meeting will be held July 29 at the school house district 35. Plans will be made for exhibits at the county fair.—News reporter, Kenneth Splittgerber.

## IN MADISON COUNTY

Word is that in Madison county threshing is moving right along

and that the "big push" will soon be over. Some of the larger crews will be working for two weeks or three more weeks.

Very few yields of oats and barley have been reported to County Agent Bill Fager, but he believes that yields of 35-45 bushels of barley per acre will be common. Oats yields will probably be a bit higher, though recent storms and leaf rust have tended to make the oats lighter in weight than they were last year. Judging from the looks of most small grain fields in the county, an unusually heavy crop of straw is being put through the machines in order to get a fairly good harvest of grain.

## FINDS PLENTY OF SUBSOIL MOISTURE

A few days ago P. B. McMullen, agricultural agent for Pawnee county, took a soil augur and went out to get some information about subsoil moisture in the county. He found moisture to a depth of over four feet in most cornfields.

On the D. W. Osborn land, which is farmed by Fred Robinson, he found that corn planted on the contour apparently had used very little moisture below the 1-foot mark. Last spring deep test on this same field showed 14 feet of subsoil moisture.

When McMullen sank the augur in a nine-year-old stand of alfalfa on the Frank Niss farm, he found that the crop had taken all the available moisture for more than four feet down. Last spring this same field had moisture to a depth of about 3 feet.

Frank has a field of sorghum planted last year. There last spring's borings showed 3 feet of subsoil moisture, while the test made the other day showed moisture down as far as 4 feet. A bindweed patch in the same field had considerably less water in the top 3 feet of soil than did the land not infested with this weed.

## WILL TURN UNDER SWEET CLOVER SOON

Almost any time now Earl Iske, who farms west of Plattsmouth in Cass County, will plow under his second year sweet clover, in preparation for seeding the ground to wheat this fall.

## P-F-L CLINIC IN THE MAKING

Harvest is keeping Madison county farmers busy, but still they manage to find time to help with plans for the Northwest Nebraska Pasture-Forage-Livestock clinic which will be held in Norfolk, October 30. Tuesday, July 17, the executive committee, which includes Ben Acklie, Fern Huwaldt, and Mel Beermann of Pierce county; Dave Luce, Dwight Haven, Arnold Daering, and County Agent Bill Fager, of Madison county; and R. A. Spence and Ed Janlike of the Nebraska College of Agriculture, met in Battle Creek. At least nineteen counties will be represented among the farmers and business men at this big fall event.

A few cents for a News Want Ad opens the doors to Wayne county's market.

# Five To Seed Brome Grass

## Farmers Of County Grasp Opportunity

Orville Puckett, Ted Rohde, Alfons Wurdinger, Walter Stoneking and C. L. Bard are five men who intend to grasp opportunity the first time it knocks, according to Ed Stipsky, Wayne SCS chief. Each of them will do fall seeding of brome grass in stubble ground on more or less extensive scale. G. Claire Buskirk has plans to seed 60 to 70 acres of land as fast as the ground can be prepared.

From all indications the fall of 1941 is opportunity time for seeding grass seed. The stubble fields are reasonably clean and weed-free. The soil conditions in small grain fields are above par. In gullies and drainage ways, these conditions are all above average.

## Waste Of Time

Experience has taught that the practice of plowing before fall seeding is a waste of time and an omen of failure, Mr. Stipsky said. Progressive farmers have learned that brome grass requires a firm, solid seed bed and that a protecting cover of stubble and weed residue on the surface of the land is good insurance. After all, Mother Nature didn't plow Nebraska when she seeded this great state, to grasses. She scattered the grass seed in a protective cover of whatever nature it might be and no one will deny that Nebraska once had a good stand of grasses.

From the amount of brome seed that has been harvested in Wayne county this year, the price of seed should not be prohibitive. Quality is usually very good.

## Excellent Condition

Gullies and drains in small grain fields are in excellent condition. Practically all have excellent stands of stubble and weeds and all have sufficient moisture.

Where the channels are not too deep, where they are crossable with farm machinery, all that need be done is to spread the brome seed and disc sufficient to slightly loosen the soil and at the same time leave a protecting cover of crop and weed residue. When this land is plowed for corn in the spring, implements can be lifted to give the seedlings a chance and, grass drains will replace gullies.

## DeMolays Organizing Rifle Club Here

DeMolay members of Wayne are organizing a rifle club which will be affiliated with the National Rifle Association. The local club is expected to include about 14 members and Ted Foust will be instructor.

Two rifles and necessary ammunition will be supplied the local club through the association and a defense unit of the government.

## Wayne And Winside Trainees To Illinois Camp

Walter Martens of Wayne, Henry L. Jones and Gurney Hanson, both of Winside, and Harvey Splittgerber of Wisner are among the 158 selective service trainees who left Reception Center at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., Friday for Camp Grant, Ill.

Upon arrival there they were assigned to the Medical Replacement Training Center for duty.

## NOTICE

We are opening a modern mattress factory. We specialize in Innerspring mattresses. You will be more than welcome to come and see your work done. **GUARANTEED SATISFACTION.** One day service. We pick up and deliver.

**O. K. Mattress Co.**  
rear Brown-McDonald Store  
WAYNE.

## Follow Rules Governing The Use of "Old Glory"

In this of all years the place for "Old Glory" is not in your cedar chest but outside your home, flying free and triumphant.

But when you show your colors, remember, warns Paul W. Kearny in the August issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, that there's a rigid etiquette governing flag displays. When disputes arise involving the display of the flag, the best suggestion, Kearny says, is to write either to the Adjutant General's office, War Department for a copy of the Flag Manual or to the United States Flag Association. Both agencies are located in Washington, D. C.

Kearny, however, gives a few simple rules to cover most uses of the flag. Here they are:—

Never use the flag as a covering for a ceiling or as a drapery in any form; use bunting. Do not use the flag as a portion of a costume or uniform or for any advertising purpose. Do not drape the flag over any part of an automobile, boat or float; it should be carried erect on a staff on all such vehicles. Never allow the colors to touch the ground when being raised or lowered. As a general rule, in public ceremonies, no other flag should ever appear to the right of, in front of or higher than the American flag. When a flag is flown at half-staff to denote mourning, it should be run up to the peak of the staff first, then lowered halfway.

## Grown Up Boys Congratulate Friend 'Pete' On Golden Wedding

(Continued From Page 1)

couldn't do that kind of work. The board members persuaded him to try—but the new janitor had a great distaste for his work at first. However, he grew to like it and became attached to the pupils, many of whom are grown and living in various parts of the country but still retain affectionate memories of 'Pete', who is still on the job.

## Family Of Six

Mr. Henkel watched the school outgrow the first frame building to a brick building erected in 1908 and then expand to the large modern structure it is today. He became janitor at the age of 37 at a salary of \$35 a month.

"And I raised a family of six on those wages too", Mr. Henkel proudly says. "That's something a lot of people can't do today".

The Henkels have five children living. They are Fritz of Seattle, Robert of Omaha, Walter of Eugene, Ore., Helen (Mrs. Wendell Thomas) of Wayne, and Franklin of Wayne, who teaches at Clarinda, Ia. One son, Roland, is dead.

Anything you don't need is the way. Clean out your attic, cellar or storeroom for cash by using Wayne's Market Place News Want Ads.

# Wheat Crop Insurance

## Applications Being Accepted By County AAA

1942 All-Risk Wheat Crop Insurance applications are now being accepted under the direction of the Wayne County AAA committee.

Plans Made  
Plans for putting the 1942 program into operation were made at a district AAA meeting held in Tekamah. Wayne county was represented by Thomas P. Roberts, Clarence A. Bard and Lee E. Sellon, members of the local AAA committee; Mrs. Gladys Roberts, AAA farmer-fieldwoman, and Archie L. Wert, chief clerk at the county office.

The 1942 insurance program has been streamlined to enable committeemen to give more effective service to wheat producers in this phase of the AAA program. Efforts will be made to give every grower an opportunity to sign crop insurance applications covering their 1942 wheat crops before the wheat is seeded or before August 30, whichever is earlier.

All Eligible  
Every farmer or landowner who has, or expects to have, an interest in a 1942 wheat crop is eligible to make application for the AAA insurance. Premium payments will be made with a non-interest bearing note which matures August 15, 1942. The note enables the Crop Insurance Corporation to deduct the premium cost from the indemnity payment the farmer may receive in event of loss, from his AAA payment or from his wheat loan income. The grower may pay his note on or before the maturity date in either wheat or the cash equivalent on the basis of the current market price of wheat the day he makes payment.

C. C. Stirtz spent the weekend in Boulder, Colo., with Mrs. Stirtz and children, who are spending the summer there. Mr. Stirtz returned to Wayne Monday.

# We'll Be Back In Time To Fill Your School Needs

We are taking advantage of school vacation to take a little vacation of our own. The store will be open again in plenty of time to fill your September school needs. Plan to see our full line of school supplies.

## Wayne Book Store

# IMAGINE THIS SPIKE THROUGH YOUR TIRE!



You can't get away from it, Mister—anybody can hit a nail in the road. Save trouble, time and temper — with "Self-Healing" Seal-o-matics. Let us show you how these inner tubes make tires wear longer. Come in today! . . .

## B.F. Goodrich Seal-o-matic 2 WAY SAFETY TUBES

## STIRTZ OIL COMPANY

PHONE 70

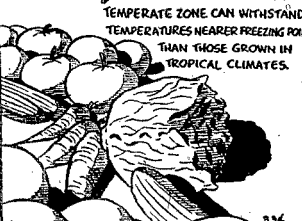
C. C. STIRTZ

WAYNE

## FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!

### KITCHEN SCIENCE!


FRUITS AND VEGETABLES GROWN IN THE TEMPERATE ZONE CAN WITHSTAND TEMPERATURES NEARER FREEZING POINT THAN THOSE GROWN IN TROPICAL CLIMATES.



### HERE'S HOW YOU SPEND YOUR LIFE!

BY CHILDREN	3 MOS.
WRITING, TALKING ABOUT THE NEWS AND HAVING HAIR CUT	3 MOS.
IN THE BATHROOM	15 MOS.
LEARNING AT SCHOOL	2 YRS.
TALKING AND CONVERSATION	3 YRS.
DOING ABSOLUTELY NOTHING	3 YRS.
EATING	4 YRS.
WORK AND RECREATION	5 YRS.
SLEEPING	11 YRS.
BASED ON A LIFE OF SEVENTY YEARS	24 YRS.

ACCORDING TO MEDICAL AUTHORITY, THE "BROKEN HEARTS" WOMEN FREQUENTLY DIE FROM DURING ELABORATE TIMES, WERE REALLY TRUE. TO GARMENTS WHICH WERE TOO TIGHT... PRESSING ON THE LIVER, THESE CLOTHES CAUSED ALL EFFORTS ON THE BLOOD AND CALORIOS, OTHERWISE "GREEN ANEMIA".



**LAW'S.**  
THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW AGAINST.

HOOT HOOT! THAT'S THE PLACE FOR-R-R-R ME!

IF CHINA IT IS AGAINST THE LAW TO BEHAVE OR TO GIVE A TIP.

By Bob Dart