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what's so fascinating a construction project we to been able to determine, bubtless you've noticed that ver you find men at work me building you'll usually crowd of interested specific free advice. Inspection through new houses even they are far from combis. another favorite sport ry town.

JURY SESSIC Three Cases On Docket For Trial Oct. 28

The jury term of district which was originally set to open next Monday, was

A year or two ago it appeared at what this northeastern secon of Nebraska needed was bught relief; now it's beginning look like flood relief would more appropriate. That creek, ath of Wayne, may be expected climb out of its banks during spring but now that it's stagget the same tricks in the fall, operty owners along its banks il likely demand flood relief, e or two floods in the spring the year should be enough for yone.

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# Class Officers At City High School Elected

Reliability Character Enterprise

# WAYNE NEWS

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 16, 1941

The News In Wayne County

Number 41

# 19 Chosen For October Service Call

# 10 Replacements Also Selected By Draft Board

which includes all men 28 years f age or over except those in lass 1-C and classes 3 and 4, hich were not reclassified.

The 19 men chosen to fill the ctober quota for Wayne county re Arnold M. Gerlemann, John VonSeggern, Herman W. Wacker, Vernon E. Benson, Melvin E. orst, Julius W. F. Baier, Victor Perske, Conald C. Baker. Clar-

# Jury Session

# Making Will Start Here Soon

Patty Love, vice president; and Mrs. Noah Marsn, Mrs. Alleman, secretary-treas-Pratt and Sgt. Marion Jo Pine Camp, N. Y., went to

# Fall Opening Dates Changed To October 2

Wayne's Fall Opening event, or-inally scheduled for Wednesday vening, Oct. 1, has been post-med until the following night, ct. 2, R. K. Kirkman, chairman the retail committee of the hamber of Commerce, which is, charge of arrangements on

# in Extension Of SCS Sought

Series Of Meetings In County Planned

# Superintendent, Coach Address Kiwanis Club

Three speakers were featured at the Kiwanis luncheon meeting

# County AAA **Election To** Be Thursday

# Farmers To Elect Committeemen In Each Precinct

# Flight Unit Being Formed

More Students Needed To Fill Quota For Semester

# Logan Creek Goes On Rampage As Wayne Gets Re-register 3-Inch Rain Saturday

When It Rains, It Really Pours In Wayne County

# Old Stadium Is Dismantled

Temporary Stands For This Year Being Constructed

(Related Story On Sports Page)
The old frame stadium at the
Wayne College athletic field is
being dismantled this week and

# Teachers Are Entertained By City School PTA

### Congratulations . . .

Traffic From
South Halted
Sunday; Repairs Made

(Continued on Page 2)

# Park Work **Progressing**

But Grading Will Require All Next Week

Grading is progressing steadily at Wayne's new Municipal Recreational Park, a mile north of the city, with a trew of 22 WPA workers on the job daily. The work is being speeded as much as possible and is being done so well that not much hand labor will be required but it did not progress as quickly as anticipated in advance when it was hoped that this phase of the work would be completed last

# **Bruce Tries** In Vain To

FIRST With

College Row May Lead To Court Battle

obert R. Bruce of Grand Is-d, one of the recipients of the ch publicized Wayne State col-e invitations to students to k their further education else-ere, attempted in vaim to re-ister in the college here Mon-

# Men's Club To Hold Initial Meeting Wednesday

The Wayne Men's club will hold

# SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

American Legion Auxino

holds open house.

Mrs. Roy Kelly entertains For
Me-Not club.

WEDNESDAY—
Presbyterian Ladies' Aid meets at 3 p. m. at church parlors.
THURSDAY—
Wayne State freshmen mixer with Fred Dale in charge. r Redeemer's Missionary So-meets with Sophie Damme.

Mrs. Shirley Sprague, assisted by Mrs, Roy Pierson, will enter-tain Baptist Missionary Society. Lutheran Women will honor grandmothers at a Grandmother's tea.

with Fred Dale in charge.

SATURDAY—

Mrs. L. Kilian and Mrs. J. G.

Miller will assist Mrs. D. S. Wightman entertain D. A. R.

MONDAY—

Mrs. F. A. Mildner will have the trail Home Society will meet Major group of the Duplicate Contract club.

# Logan Creek Goes On Rampage As Wayne Gets 3-Inch Rain Saturday

Honor Mrs. Wilbur

The U. D. club gave a break fast Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Clara Jones honoring Mrs. George Wilbur of Portland, Ore., a former member of the club. Mrs. Wilbur has been visiting friends in Wayne the past few days.

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wiltse had Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Behl of Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Behl of Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Pickett of Norfolk and Mrs. Mrs. Beckenhauer are guests in the evening. The Beckenhauers are parents of Mrs. Wiltse and Mrs. Behl.

Cameo Club

Northwestern Lines. A stock train, which arrived in Wayne at 8:30 last night was the first to get through from the west after repairs were hurriedly completed. Repairs had been made so that trains could resume operation on I tall lines in this vicinity Sunday I trains could resume operation on I tall lines in this vicinity Sunday I trains could resume operation on I tall lines in this vicinity Sunday I trains could resume operation on I tall lines in this vicinity Sunday I trains could resume operation on I tall lines in this vicinity Sunday I trains could resume operation on I tall lines in this vicinity Sunday I trains could resume operation on I tall lines in this vicinity Sunday I trains could resume operation on I tall lines in this vicinity Sunday I trains could resume operation on I tall lines in this vicinity Sunday I trains could resume operation on I tall lines in this vicinity Sunday I trains could resume operation on I tall lines in this vicinity Sunday I trains could resume operation on I tall lines in this vicinity Sunday I trains could resume operation on I tall lines in this vicinity Sunday I trains could resume operation on I tall lines in this vicinity Sunday I trains could resume operation on I tall lines in this vicinity Sunday I trains could resume operation on I tall lines in this vicinity Sunday I trains could resume operation on I ta

with the national defense effort placing added responsibilities.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Behl and the and Mrs. W. Beckenhauer their AAA committeemen, it is erre dinner guiests of Mrs. V. A. essential that producers in each neighborhood put their outstanding men into office at the approaching elections, county committee declared. They urged that ras a medical patient, Sept. 11 every farmer attend and take part in his local meeting.

# The Extra \$80,000,000

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- \$1,000,000 annually in property rentals;
- Property investment estimated at \$4,000,000:
- State Excise taxes totaling \$3,545,547 since

### Nebraska

BREWERS AND BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE

CHARLES E. SANDALL, State Director

# Wildcats Open Football Season Against Dakota Wesleyan Here Friday

Wayne Prep Team To Play Home Game Oct. 3

Six-man football will be played again this year at the Wayne Training School where Coach M. C. Bloss is striving to build a fest team with only three lettermen from last year's squad back. The team will be unusually light for a football team but some of the coach was at the coach will be compared to the coach will be played.

nght for a football team but some of the new candidates give promise of developing into fair players. Midget team prospects are particularly bright this year with ten grads school boys competing for places.

The Postoffice Department in Sist on the rigid enforcement of Sturb, G. Oison, A. Substance of Sturb, G. S

Miss Ruth Elaine Hoar, daugher of Ed Hoar of Hartington, ad a tonsilectomy Sept. 13.

E. J. Milligan of Wakefield



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DETECTIVE RILE

# Reserves Is Chief Worry

Football season will be officially opened in Wayne Friday night when the Dakota Wesleyan eleven and the Wildcats of WSTC clash on the college athletic field. The game will give local gridiron fans their only opportunity to see the 1941 Wildcats in action on their home field for three weeks as the next two games on the schedule are to be played on opponents' fields.

Lack of reserves, which would

Conner, Allen Gayen,
Buss Lempke, M. Johnson, L.
Reimer, W. Kent, J. Pennington,
P. Ansdemore, Mackey, Pucey,
Kuhn, G. Oison, A. Amidt, D.
Sturb, Rosenbaum, G. Savage, Do
Heeney, L. Graham, D. Bright and

Fire caused damage estimated at about \$25, to the roof of the Adam McPherran residence at 420 East Fourth street early Friday afternoon. The blaze was extinguished within a few minutes after the alarm was sounded.

Add Defense Savings Bonds to your investments. Serve your country and conserve your earn-ngs.

Miss Hazel Danafsky of Wayne for entered a Wayne hospital for medical care Sept. 11.

# High Team tenest in high school football here near the end of the season. A fair crowd is expected at the opening game against Pierce here Friday. The Wayne team journeys to Stanton next week and will clash with Hartington high here in the third game of the season on Oct. The Wayne team journeys to Stanton next week and will clash with Hartington high here in the third game of the season on Oct. The Wayne team journeys to Stanton next week and will clash with Hartington high here in the follow Mr. Hotchidss' talk at Norfollow Mr. Hotchids Mr. Hotchi

Afternoon Contest To Open Season

Coach Frank Sullivan's Wayne High team will open its football season Friday afternoon when the local eleven clashes with the Pierce High team here. The game will be played at the WSTC Athletic field and will provide football fans with their first chance to see any Wayne team in action this year. The college plays its opening game of the year a few hours later at the college athletic field.

The game is schooling.

# Oil Outlook Meet Slated

Prospects for oil develor northeastern Nebraska

Prospects For This Section
To Be Discussed

in northeastern Nebraska will be discussed at a meeting to be held Tuesday evening at Norfolk, which is being sponsored by the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce. All Wayne residents interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

this meeting.

Considerable interest has been the state of the state o

CHURCH NOTES

Presbyterian Ladies' Ald will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the church parlors. The group is giv-ing a chicken pie supper Oct. 8.

Floyd Scholtfeld, son of W. C. Scholtfeld of Pender, had minor surgery Sept. 9 at a local hospital and was dismissed the next day.

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# « Society »

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P. N. G. Club

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Mrs. Alex Jeffrey entertained
P. N. G. club Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. A. D. Lewis and Mrs. Stella
Chichester assisted. Luncheon was
served following a social time.
Mrs. Shirley Sprague entertains
Oct. 14

### Duplicate Club

Duplicate Club

Mrs. R. E. Marek entertained
Major group of the Duplicate
club Monday of last week. Mrs.
C. C. Stirtz and Mrs. Ed Stipsky
were guests. Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell
and Mrs. J. R. Johnson tied for
high score. Mrs. F. A. Mildner
entertains next Monday.

### B. P. W. Meets

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The first marging of the year
was held by the Business and Professional Women, Tursday evening at the club rooms. Warren
Noakes played musical selections.
Miss Meta Strate played accompaniments for group singing. On
the priving committee were Miss.
Ted Foust, Miss Helen Nuss, Miss
Ted Foust, Miss Helen Nuss, Miss
Lillian Larsen and Miss Bernice
August. The next meeting will be
Sept. 23.

### Faculty Entertained

Faculty Entertained
A quiz program and spelling
match furnished informal entertainment at the get-acquainted
party given by members of the
school board for the faculty of
Wayne City schools Wednesday
evening. Dr. Walter Benthack extended greetings to the teachers
with Supt. J. W. Litherland and
Herman Baghr giving response.

M. I. H.

Mrs. Ed Miller entertained M.

at a social after-

St. Mary's Guild

Mrs. J. N. Einung entertained
St. Mary's Guild Wednesday afternoon at a business and social
meeting. Mrs. Norbert Brugger
assisted.

Members
met Monday

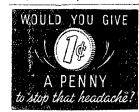
Dr. L. F
Phone 88.

Circle Two

Mrs. G. L. Rogers entertained
Circle Two of the Methodist
church Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. Charles Lapham, Mrs. P. C.
Crockett and Mrs. R. B. Kingston
assisted.

Members of the Harmony Club
and their children met Friday for
a picnic meeting. The club voted
to meet once a month from now
on instead of every two weeks.

Fellowship Dinner
In honor of Mr. and Mrs. L.
F. Good who are going to Lincoln this year and for new members of the Methodist church, a fellowship dinner was given at the church Monday of last week. Mrs. Frank Gries was toastmaster for the program after dinner which was attended by about 130 pageons.





# **MOVIE STAR JOINS U.S. NAVY**



Wayne Morris, recent star of "I struction from Navy pilo Wanted Wings," became a member of Uncle Sam's Navy in May, 1941, when he was appointed to the rank of Ensign.

of Ensign.

When asked what he thought of
the United States Navy, Morris said,
"I think every man who is considering joining a military service should
look into the 'chance of a lifetime'
which the Navy and Naval Reserve offer to get into the big-pay field of the
future—aviation. In the Navy you
can attend the finest flight training
schools in the world, and receive in-

struction from Navy pilots who intro-duced dive bombing, aircraft carriers and catapult take-offs to the rest of the world. Also, there are opportuni-ties in Naval Aviation for men who don't want to fly. They can be trained as a viation machinists, metalsmiths,

M. I. H.

Mrs. Ed Miller entertained M.
I. H. members at a social afternoon Wednesday.

Here and There
Mrs. Carl Nuss entertained Here
and There club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Monta Bomer was
leader.

Est. Mary's Guild
Mrs. I. N. Einung entertained
Mari Octo Club
Mrs. M. C. Russell entertained
Mari Octo club Tuesday. Mrs.
Linn Wyatt and Mrs. Texley Simmerman won prizes in 500. The
club meets with Mrs. Simmermen
Sept. 23.

Eastern Star
Members of the Eastern Star
met Monday evening.

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist

Birthday Party

Mrs. Ernest Alderson entertaired seventh grade girls after school Tuesday in honor of Myra's twelfth birthday. Lunchoon was served following games.

Fellowship Dinner
In honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Good who are going to Lincoln this year and for new memoral of the Methodist church, a large of the Methodist church, a large of the Methodist church, a large on instead of every.

Lutheran Women
The St. Paul's Lutheran Women's society met in the parish hall Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. John Grimm, Mrs. Leroy Grimm, Mrs. Ralph Morse and Mrs. Hardold Gildersleeve as hostesses.

The group will hold a Grand mother's tea Thursday, September 18 at the parish hall.

Mrs. Doring and Mrs. Anna missions lesson

coin this year and for new members of the Methodist church, a fellowship dinner was given at the church Monday of last week. Mrs. Frank Gries was toastmaster for the program after dinner which was attended by about 130 persons.

Prof. John Keith, Prof. K. N. Parke, William Beckenhauer, Frof. G. W. Costerisan, Mrs. Victor West, Mrs. V. A. Senter, Mrs. L. A. Fanske and Dr. West gatts on the church activities of Mr. and Mrs. Good, who each made a brief response.

WOULD YOU GIVE

# Phone Company Using Substitutes To Save Metals

Through a materials substitution program, the Beil Telephone System, of which the Northwestern Beil Telephone Company is a part, will effect a saving this year of more than five million pounds of metals vital to defense needs, including enough aluminum to be used to be used

telephone pole lines with lead, instead of putting these products through a galvanizing process. Also, less zinc is being used in the production of new telephones.

Years

Friday and Saturday the Northwestern Telephone Company are going to try a new stunt at serving the public. They are extending an invitation for Wayne people, old and young, great and small, to come Friday to their office any time between the houns of nine in the morning and five in the afternoon and have a drink or a smoke with them, if you don't drink punch — or perhaps both. They want to show you how they run a hello plant — and let you see what it is like.

Mrs. Clarence Conger went to Bloomfield Monday morning, where she will spend a few days.

Mrs. George Crossland went to Randolph Tuesday to look after some matters of interest in the missionary society, and take a part in a meeting at that place.

Mrs. Paul Harrington went to Lincel. Thareday morning to see the Friday and Saturday the North

Mrs. Paul Harrington went to Lincoln Tuesday morning to spend a short time visiting at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Chicken thieves are maurading Cuming county to such an extent that a shotgun treatment is promised in the papers there unless the practice stops. Well, in some neighborhoods not far from Wayne the law of the shotgun treatment is due to some people, and who they are seems to be pretty well known.

Miss Fern Oman, who has been spending the chautauqua season in the South and West as one of the artists of a strong company, is home for a time. She says that she enjoyed the work greatly—met many good people, saw much of the country, and is glad to get home and size this good country and good people.

### EXAMINATION.

Civil Service comm The Civil Service commission announces an open competitive examination for the position of Oiler (marine) galary \$1320.00 a year, less 3% per cent retirement deduction, closing date for filing applications Oct. 10, 1941. Necessary forms may be obtained at any first or second postoffice.

# **School News Section**

Marcella Wiese, who graduated from the eighth grade last year, attended school at District 60 the week before she left to begin high school in Hoskins this fall.

Ten pupils are enrolled in District 28S. They are Larry Bowers, first grade; Mary Ellen Quinn, second; Warren Holtgrew and Verda Niemann, third; Mary Ālice Wylle, fourth; Marian Niemann, sixth grade; Helen Wyller, seventh; Leslie Niemann, Laura Jane Quinn and Virginia Lettmann, eighth.

The seventh and eighth graders of District 66 are making safety scrap books for health.

(Taken from the files of The Ne-braska Democrat, Sept. 15, 1921) ed this year. Beginners are Dona von Stamm, Inez Weick, Karer Fay Boelling.

WAYNE Comfortably Cool -

THEATRE

LAST TIMES

esday Sept. 16
"DIVE BOMBER"

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Alan HALE . Frank McHUGH

The school house at District Teachers institute for Wayne county teachers will be held in the district courtroom at Wayne, Oct. 10. There will be a full day session.

District 77 has 13 pupils enroll

Iola Mae Baier celebrated her birthday Tuesday and brought treats of cake and candy bars.

week before she left to begin high school in Hoskins this fall.

Janice Vahlkamp is a beginner lung on the school ground.

A baseball team has been organized in District 48. A new well is being dug on the school ground.

A baseball team has been organized in District 44. A game has been scheduled with District 33 stone.

First graders in District 13 this year instead of the claim of the large and Richard Carstens, brid; T9. They are Mary Carstens, brid; Los Kramer, fourth, Davane Willers, Shirley Jean and Doyk Smith in the eighth.

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There are four pupils in District 49. They are four pupils in District 19. They are Mary Carstens, indirect program will be consulted to the plan is the foresting of show week; a parade from which program will include a barbecue and games from young willers, Shirley Jean shall second grade; keep the success that marked inauguration of a "Buddy" plan at the 1940 Ak-Bar-Ben Live Stock and Horse Show, and responding to many recursive from 4H Club and Omaha boys and girls who participated, officials have decided to continue the city high school, spent the week officials have decided to continue the city high school spent the week of the four pupils are entitled in District 13 this year instead of the organized in District 28 this year instead of the city high school spent the week officials have decided to continue the city high school spent the week officials have decided to continue the city high school spent the week officials have decided to continue the city high school spent the week officials have decided to continue the city high school approach the city high school and the hound of the plan is the first grader.

The grader in District 28 high school spent the week of the plan is the sc

grade at District 41.

the grades except the eighth. The school room was cleaned during vacation and the hall repainted

including washstand, cabinet and benches. The floor was oiled and curtains laundered for the new term.

There are only three grades represented in District 21 this year. They are the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The school house in District 82 has been redecorated, the walls are light blue-green and the celling cream. The bookease, cup board and deskin have all been painted.

Joyc Voliviler is the only new pupil attending District 62 this year. There are nine pupils in the district. The second grade pupils have made pictures representing the story of "Little Red Riding Hood".

Monday, and school activity cards.

The football squad members

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the story of "Little Red Riding Hood".

Supt. J. W. Litherland, Coach Frank Sullivan and Assistant Coach Axel Bundgaard, all of city schools, attended the meeting of the football rules commit-

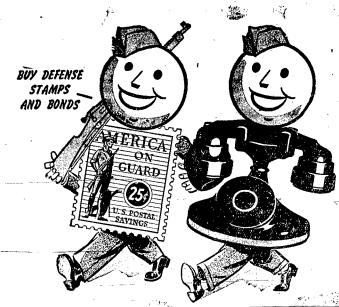
Thirteen pupils have been en tee of the Nebraska High Scho olled in District 61. There are all Activities association Tuesda ning et Norfolk.

Wayne City High school 134 tuition students regist this year — two more than a ago.

'Buddy' Plan At Ak-Sar-Ben Show Retained

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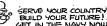
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# Wayne News

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.

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### 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

- Expansion of Wayne's trade territory.

  Co-operation between WSTC and Wayne for their Co-oper mutual benefit.
- 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.

### War Ahead

Some few questions were left unanswered in President Roosevelt's address Thursday night but the most important one—the answer to which was obvious to many months ago—was definitely and clearly answered. These \_\_United States

one—the answer to which was obvious to many months ago—was definitely and clearly answered. These United States are heading for a shooting war with Germany and only the quick collapse of the Nazis war machine is likely to avert it.

Probably the vast majority of Americans who have attempted to shut their eyes to what is ahead have done so because they hate war and cannot see why all this slaughter is necessary. We have wanted to believe that we lived in a civilized world and that we, at least, could and would escape the hell that is Europe today. There was a chance and there remains a chance but it has become necessarily such a slender hope that it has all but disappeared. We used the word necessarily because having adopted a policy of giving all out aid to Britain and pledging that the Nazis would be defeated, we cannot escape the results.

Because we have wanted it so, we have tried to believe that we live in a world apart from the war-torn nations—a civilized world. Once having pledged all out aid to Britain, it was to be expected that Hitler would attack our ships bringing supplies to his enemy. It was equally certain that we would not calmly watch him send the supplies which we were exerting every effort to produce with the greatest speed, to the bottom. President Roosevelt confirmed these facts in his address Thursday night.

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True, there has been organized opposition to the policies which have brought us now to the brink of war. The opposition was centered in the America First movement but Charles Limbbergh virtually wracked his own organization through his speech Thursday night, following the President's address, when for the first time he assailed the Jews in terms which so closely resembled those of the Nazis that they have doubtless driven from his following thousands of loyal Americans. If anything was needed after President Roosevelt's speech to unite Americans behind the administration, Mr. Lindbergh supplied it without intending to do so.

More Building

Waynels new hospital represents another important step in this city's regint rapid progress in construction activities, both business and residential projects.

Certainly, few cities have needed more new homes more than Wayne. Whenever a new family seeks to move here, a diligent hunt must be conducted for a house and some families have been forced to live elsewhere because of the shortage. That is being remedled to some extent now by the rection of several new homes and the remodeling of others.

rs. Construction work of all kinds should be encouraged and is ntial to the continued growth of this city.

# What Editors Say---

We're glad to hear you came through the Labor Day holiday ffic all in one piece.—Thief River Falls Times.

When small, Johnny loved soldiers, and Mary was crazy abouted dolls. Now that they are grown, Mary loves soldiers a my is crazy about painted dolls.—Detroit Lakes Tribune.

When America is down it will move but one direction, upward. When the United States is up it will eventually move downward. Wise men will always plan for these inevitable changes. Grand-Rould Louiside.

Small cities have far more opportunity to become industrial enters through encouraging and supporting their infant industries an through inducing already well-established companies to open cal branches. Communities grow and prosper if they have citizens with foresight and initiative.—Redwood Gazette.

Considered from any angle, the young man who has a chance go to college should embrace the opportunity.—Wheaton Gazette

We read where a man in the South has succeeded in crossing a cabbage with an office. The name of the cigar has not as yet been chosen.—Buy Miner.

# HEALTHY, WEALTHY AND WISE!



# **National Industries** Weekly Review

The Nation's Leading Letter by J. E. Jones, Washington, D. C.

# THE MEN BEHIND THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15—
nee upon a time a man called
ugust deedded to close out his
effreshment business, and so he
ut up a notice that read: "The
rst of September will be the
st of August". A fond farewell
the last of August.

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Henderson continues as price administrator, and he and Harry
Hopkins are members of the SPA. The new OPM has been enlarged into an overall plaining agency, and the understanding is that the two organizations will add strength to the program and in crease the efficiency of national defense. At the White House a statement was issued saying that "from time to time the board w... sit with the Presidert" and it will make recommendations, presumably to direct other agencies in the government to carry out the defense concest through the reorganization as a tower of strength. If told you before that the production would never be up to what I think it should be, but that we are gaining — that is a fact", said Knudsen. Those who have watched him "go" have known for a long time that he is his own most severe critic. He always wants "more". "You remember, he reminds us contended to back it up and it took us about 50 days to get the drawings we had up to that time". Yes, many also on the 1939 oil confiscations is production being considerably be hind last December.

"The least Of Government training, declares the department.

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products being made until last year". Now he predicts: "Our side is coming out on top".

In the beginning contracts of tremendous size were made. The President and the Office of Production Management has insisted on speed, and called for "more speed", and created widespread sub-contracting. The sub-contracting for defense production and

lars a year from sales of silver to the United States would leave the Mexican government still deep in the hole. Mexico wants to resume diplomatic relations with Britain, and regain its standing with the United States.

Just how all these mixed Mexi-can relations will be straightened out is about as clear as mud.

# Tag! You're It! The new federal tax bill catche

single and married persons of small incomes; and the more mon. small incomes; and the more mon-ey anyone and everyone makes the more they will have to pay over to the government. When democratic government was young in this country it was economical and cheap for the in-dividual.

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from Texas to the Atlantic seaboard Railroad officials have been shouting similar declarations from the housetops for several weeks. In the meantine the claim that there is an oil shortage has been abandored.

Apparently the use for railroad tank cars and other available transportation by highways and water would entirely wipe out the claim of a shortage of transportation.

The railroad chiefs deny that they have ever had any request from the Defense Oil Coordinator for "any information".

The American people are always ready to john and start support a broad plan, such as national defense. The same American public resents campaign like "oil shortages" when the demands for "conservation" are not proved.

Closed Shop Issue

More strikes are expected because of the unsetting strike at Kearney, New Jersey, placed the government in the position of siding with the union. The board held-that any amploye must remain a member of the union and that if he failed to pay union dues that the feshould be deduted from his pay check so as to keep the member in good standing. This theory has not been accepted hereafted from his pay check so as to keep the member in good standing. This theory has not been accepted hereafted from his pay check so as to keep the member in good standing. This theory has not been accepted hereaftore, as of made to vary as they do or diar in each chamber. The Department of Agriculture case have opposed the so-called state, both creditors and the past, but in practically every case have opposed the so-called state, both creditors and the position of siding with the union in the past, but in practically every last of the decade from his pay check so as to keep the member in good standing apparatus controls the above made to vary as they do or diar in each chamber. The Department of Agriculture, and flow of air in each chamber in good standing divided in each chamber in good standing divided in each chamber in good standing and the proposition of siding with the union in the past, but in practically eve

tion Twenty-seven (27), Township Twenty-six (26), Range 4, Wayne County, Nebraska. That the wife of the said George Scott predeceased him. That he never remarried and that his sole and only heirs at law were his children. George W Scott and

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# Weekly Farm Review

By Chester Walters Wayne County Extension Agent

NEW KFAB RADIO
PROGRAM

Another 5-minute review of important agricultural happenings is now heard daily on KFAB from the College of Agriculture. The newscast comes at 12:30 p. m., Monday through Saturday. In addition, the daily 6:30 a. m., broadcast of farm news on KFAB continues. Wayne county people are urged to hear these daily programs.

SCHOOL LUNCH
DISCUSSED

The semi-monthly nutrition broadcasts on the Farm Facts and Fun program over a statewide wireless network on this Saturday, September 20, will feature Miss Mabel Doremus in her discussion of new ideas for the school lunch. With rural and town schools now in session, Miss Doremus' talk should provide some original thoughts for mothers who are anxious to pack inviting lunches for their children in school. The broadcast, of course, is heard from 1 until 1:30 p. m., central standard time, over the following radio stations: WOW, Omaha; KMMJ, Grand Island; WJAG, Norfolk, and KORN, Fremont.

school-lunch, With rural and town schools now in session, Miss Doremus' talk should provide some poriginal thoughts for mothers who are anxious to pack inviting lunches for their children in school. The broadcast, of course, is heard from 1 until 130 p. m. central standard time, over the following radio stations' WOW, Omaha; KMMJ, Grand Island, WJAG, Norfolk, and KORN, Framont.

\*\*SHOES FOR SCHOOL\*\*

With September comes the return of school days, and many young girl's thoughts are turning toward new shoes for fall, Manut fucturers are constantly increasing their production of shoes which are attractive and smart, yet which haven't lost an iota of their comfort and good fit, says Mary Runnalis, home demonstration agent at the College of Agriculture.

Posture and health depend to a very large extent on the type and every large extent on the type and titl. It permits the foot to bear weight and move normally, on the other hand, improper shoes which cramp and strain or which rain to provide correct support may throw the entire body out or line, causing much discomfort. For school, a shoe should have a straight immer line to follow the ine of the normal foot. The toe shouldn't crowd the toes of the foot, and the heel should be broad and low. A flexible shalt to provide correct support may throw the entire body out or line, causing much discomfort. For school, a shoe should have a straight immer line to follow the ine of the normal foot. The toe shouldn't crowd the toes of the foot, and the heel should be broad and low. A flexible shank that allows action for the area much solved and sol

clean.

Shoes which find favor on the feet of the junior miss are the ever-popular saddles, moccasins showing early American and Indian influence, and spic-and-span oxfords of antique tan that resemble her brother's.

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GRAIN FUMIGATION

A few farmers in Wayne county have reported that their grain is infested with weevils. They have asked what they can use to kill the weevils.

Don B. Whelan, extension entomologist at the College of Agriculture, says that fumigation with heavier-than-air fumigants is about the only dependable method where grain already infested with weevils. Bins must be quite tight, and the fumigation must be done before the temperature of the grain falls much below 75 degrees Fahrenreit.

Either carbon bisulphide or a mixture of jethylene dichloride, and carbon tetrachloride can be used. Carbon bisulphide is most effective and cheapest, but it is inflammable and the vapor is explosive. A heavy dose of the chemical lowers the milling qualities of wheat to some extent, but does not affect corn, barley, or oats. The ethylene dichloride-carbon tetrachloride mixture is slower and more expensive, but its safe to use and doesn't damage wheat.

SEEK FOR SUMMER

age wheat.

SEEK FOR SUMMER
LAYERS

Good hens are summer layers,
says J. R. Redditt, extension poultry husbandman at the Nebraska
College of Agriculture. And, he
has flock records to prove the
point. The figures run something
like this: Leghorn hans laying
less than 100 eggs per year laid,
on the average, 19 eggs during
October, November, and December. They averaged only 6.4 eggs
during July, August, and December.

they laid during the winter.

The figures indicate that summer slump in agg productio isn't just something that come to every flock, each year.

# NEBRASKA BEEF CATTLE OUTLOOK

Arthur George, assistant extension economist at the Nebraska College of Agriculture, scrs lower cattle prices a ways ahead for Nebraska producers. Here are some of the points which bear on the attention.

some of the points which bear on the situation:
Total cattle numbers in Nebras-ka on January 1 of this year were 3,100,000 head. The increase which started in 1938 continued during 1940, and present indications are that January 1, 1942, will show another increase on the books. The estimate is for a national increase of over 2 million head during the current year, and probably the gain in numbers will continue for two or three years.

Probably increased pork production will have made available supplies larger by the fall of 1942. Also, considering that the upward trend in the cattle cycle has been evident for several years, it's likely that, unless there is an unusual increase in domestic demand, cattle prices will go lower as supplies of slaughter cattle increase during the next few years.

few years.

Perhaps now would be an excellent time for cattle men to cull cellent time for cattle men to cull their breeding herds carefully and maintain only the better quality cows and heifers, suggests George. Those cattle that have about outlived their usefulness as producers might be disposed of at this time.

### DAIRY PRODUCTION

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Nebraskans have heard many arguments in favor of increasing dairy production. What's actually been accomplished by the country as a whole, along the line of stepping up production? Well, some facts from the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate results of a few weeks ago.

In the first place dairymen.

a few weeks ago.

In the first place, dairymen are prducing more milk for more profit because the prices for milk and cream have risen way above the cost of dairy feeds. And so dairymen are feeding more grain to their cows than they usually do at this time of the year. As a result — on August 1 our milk cows were giving more milk per cow than for any August first in the last 17 years.

So, milk production is up — in fact, up 5 per cent over July last year. — And that's a big finerease considering the tremendous vol-

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L. W. Ellis, City Treasurer, July & Aug. Payments		NOW THEREFORE he it re-	solved by the Mayor and Council	Se
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Phillips '66', Gasoline for WPA	1
Charles Sieckman, Gasoline for Police	1
O. S. Roberts, Repairs on Plumbing at Skeahans	-
Central Garage, Repairs & Gasoline	9
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L. L. Coryell & Son, Gasoline for Flusher	
State Journal Printing Company, Deeds	
Quiz Printing Co., Blanks	
Green Mask Laboratories, Disinfectant	1
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Green Mask Laboratories, Disinfectant 13.00
A. L. Daveson, Labor changing doors at City Hall 184.90
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Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk, Money adv. for Labor 70.75
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Victor Service, Gasoline 8.75
O. S. Roberts, Repairing Toilet 3.40
Wilbur Porterfield, Painting Shuffle Boards 8.00
The application of Lawrence Victor for On and Off Sale Beer License was presented and read. Motion was made by Brugger and seconded by Lundberg that an On and Off Sale Beer License be granted to Lawrence Victor and that the Mayor endorse his written approval on the Bond. Motion was put by the Mayor and On Roll Call all present voted "Yea" to-wit. None voting "No", mo tion was declared carried.

Motion was made by Brugger and seconded by Lundberg that Albert Brader be granted permission to build. Motion carried.

The following resolution was presented by McClure who moved its adoption:

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, a petition and two complements.

License was presented and read. Motion was made by Brugger and seconded by Lundberg that an On and Off Sale Beer License be granted to Lawrencer Victor and that the Mayor endorse his written on the average, 19 eggs during October, November, and December.

Hens that averaged only 6.4 eggs during July, August, and December.

Hens that averaged 200 224 eggs during in the three fall and winter months mentioned, and averaged 48 eggs during July, August, and December, Now, look at the bunch that averaged 250 or more eggs per year. They laid 65 eggs each during October, November, will be their record for the three summer months was the steeper of the eggs has been and proposed and contract.

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AND WHEREAS, L. W. Ellis, bonded abstractor, in Wayne

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No. 13 local freight to Norfolk — 1:55 a. m.

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10:00 a. m.	West	10:30 a. m.
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RESOLUTION

Be it resolved by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska that the Street and Alley Committee be authorized and instructed to employ a special engineer for the preparation of plans, specifications and estimates for grading, curbing, guttering and graveling, and other negessary work in Improvement District No. 14 and for the supervision and inspection of such work, and for the performance of any other engineering services necessary in connection therewith, and procure the necessary contract therefor.

Motion was made by Brugger and seconded by Fitch that the above resolution be adopted as read and on Roll Call'the following voted "Yea" to wit: Lundberg, Sund, Wright, McClure, Fitch and Brugger. None voting "No", motion was declared carried.

We, your Street and Alley Committee, respectfully report that we have employed Homer Scace as special engineer in charge of grading, curbing; guttering, and graveling and other necessary engineering work in Improvement District No. 14 in said City on the terms and conditions set forth in the accompanying proposal and contract.

Herman Sund

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# VETERINARIAN-

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reading. On Roll Call the following members present voted "Yea" to wit: Lundberg, Sund, Wright, McClure, Fitch and Brugger, None voting "No", motion was declared carried and Ordinance No. 411 was read for the second time. Motion was made by McClure and seconded by Wright that the rule requiring an ordinance to be read on three separate days be dispensed with and that Ordinance No. 411 be passed to its third and last reading. Motion put by the Mayor and On Roll Call the following members present voted "Yea" to-wit: Lundberg, Sund, Wright, McClure, Fitch and Brugger, None voting "No" motion was declared carried and Ordinance No. 411 was read for the third and last time. Motion was made by Wright and seconded by Lundberg that Ordinance No. 411 be adopted as read. Motion put by the Mayor and on Roll Call the following members present voted "Yea" to-wit: Lundberg, Sund, Wright, McClure, Fitch and Brugger, None voting "No", motion was declared carried and Ordinance No. 411 was duly passed and is as follows:

# ORDINANCE NO. 411

An ordinance creating Improvement District No. 14 and pro-mg for grading, curbing, guttering, and graveling therein. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne,

Nebraska:
Section 1. That there is hereby created within said City of Wayne, an Improvement District, to be known as "Improvement District No 14" consisting of the following described property, to-wit:
Lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, and 12 in Block Twenty-four (24)
Original Town of Wayne, Nebraska.
Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, Block Nine (9), Original Town of Wayne, Nebraska.
Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, and 19 and the north 150 feet of Lots 20 and 21 in Taylor and Wachobs Addition to Wayne, Nebraska.

Lots 20 and 21 in Taylor and Wachobs Addition to Wayne, Nebraska, all located within the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. Section 2. That the grading, curbing, guttering and graveling shall commerce at the west side of the intersection at Second and Douglas Street in Wayne, Nebraska, thence running west on Second Street to Blaine Street, in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, that the grading, curbing, guttering and graveling said street shall be in accordance with plans, specifications and estimates to be hereafter adopted.

Section 3. That the cost of such grading, curbing, guttering and one-half of the cost of graveling, excepting street and alley intersection, shall be assessed against the property in said district specifically benefited thereby in proportion to the benefits. That one-half of the cost of the graveling shall be paid by the City of Wayne.

Wayne. Passed and approved and publication ordered this 9th day of Sept., 1941.

Martin L. Ringer Mayor

Walter S. Bressler City Clerk

al) Motion to adjourn. Motion carried. Martin L. Ringer Mayor

ATTEST: Walter S, Bres City Clerk

visited the past week with relatives.

The Methodist Aid Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. The afternoon was spent quilting, Mrs. Robert Boulting and Mrs. Walter Gaebler as hostesses served a two course lunch. The luncheon tables were centered with vases of garden Tlowers. Twenty-nine were present.

were centered with vases of garden flowers. Twenty-nine were present.

Mrs. Willie Cary and son Billy were Stoux City-visitors Tuesday. The Sunday school of the St. Paul Lutheran church held a picnic Sunday at the Wayne park.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Weible and daughter, Judith, Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pheiffer visited the past week with relatives at Aurora, Ill.

Miss Eileen Rabe left Saturday for Denver, Colo., where she will attend business college.

John Mettlen, who has been elected superintendent of public school at Oconto, Nebr., visited in Winside Saturday. Mrs. Mettlen and daughter Morna accompanied Mr. Mettlen to Oconto, where they will make their home.

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert were Omaha visitors Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Luther Doctor of Concord visited at the Rev. H. Hilpert home Wednesday. In the afternoon they visited at Norfolk.

Miss Bess Leary returned home

folk.

Miss Bess Leary returned home
Monday from Omaha, where she
had visited two weeks at the
Charles Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rhudy were
Lincoh visitors Baturday.

P. L. Garrison of Lincoh visited in the I. F. Gaebler home the



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