

Wayne On Parade

Reliability
Character
Enterprise

WAYNE NEWS

FAIR TO ITS READERS — FAIR TO ITS ADVERTISERS

FIRST With
The News In
Wayne County

Volume 58

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, DECEMBER 9, 1941

Number 1

Former City Youth Killed In Car Crash

Harry Cunningham Is One Of Victims In Omaha Crash

Harry Cunningham, who attended Wayne State Teachers college last year and was employed at that time at the Tietgen Hatchery here, was one of the two victims of an auto accident at Omaha early Thursday morning. Cunningham, 18, who was driving the car and had been employed as a salesman at Omaha, and Richard H. Gibson, 20, a wholesale grocery firm employe, were killed, and their companion, Jack Eggers, 19, also of Omaha, was critically injured when the car in which they were riding hurtled off a 23-foot embankment near Fifteenth and Pacific streets. Cunningham's home is at Naper, Nebr.

Because the victims were minors, police and state liquor agents Thursday afternoon arrested four persons who allegedly sold the trio liquor and wine for a party that preceded the crash. At Dead-End Terminus the accident occurred when the car, driving north on Fifteenth street, came to the dead end terminus of the street, ran through a dirt road that leads off it, sheered off part of a three-foot high bank and hurtled 48 feet through the air. Turning in the air, it landed top first on a Burlington switch track below and slid 12 feet before halting.

Police said the cause of the physical evidence, must have been going "at a tremendous speed." The accident happened about 1 o'clock. Eggers was pinned beneath the wreckage with the other two victims until 2:23 a.m., when O. A. Gloschen of Industrial Mo., and L. T. Brown of St. Joseph, Mo., trainmen on a passing Burlington freight, summoned police.

The tragedy followed a party and evening of drinking at Cunningham's residence where he "batched" with Donald Szyanski.

New Judge Has Session

Cases Set For Jury Term Of District Court

Judge Jackson conducted an equity session of district court in Wayne Friday, the first session of the recently named judge has conducted here. A jury term of court is scheduled for December 15 which will open with the trial of M. Mattingly, charged with giving a \$13.65 no-fund check to Barney Stark. Burr Davis, county attorney, will represent the state and H. E. Siman has been appointed to represent the defendant, who entered a plea of not guilty before District Judge A. E. Wenke on Nov. 28.

Other cases on the docket for jury trial at the term opening next Monday include a damage suit resulting from a car accident and another resulting from the cutting of trees for the Wayne county rural public power district. The accident suit is that of Marie C. Larson versus the Midwest Poultry company and Margaret K. Moore and William W. Moore are plaintiffs in the tree cutting damage suit in which the Wayne county rural public power district, a corporation, is defendant. Russell Bartels represents the plaintiff and H. E. Siman, the defendant, in the car accident suit while Fred Berry represents the plaintiff and H. E. Siman the defendant in the tree damage action.

Other cases on the docket are those of Louisa Brummond vs. Harry Buss, et al, with Tracy Leadam, attorney for the plaintiff and H. E. Siman representing the defendant and Mrs. Mary Laase's rent suit in which Antone Granquist is defendant. Attorneys are Russell Bartels for plaintiff and Mr. Siman for defendant.

Prof. Russel Anderson was in Fremont Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the state music clinic. He took Jacqueline Helleberg and Warren Noakes, Wayne Prep students, there to enter the all-state chorus.

College, Prep Lettermen Will Be Banquet Guests

Lettermen of the Wayne College football team and the Wayne Prep team as well as the entire football squad of Wayne High school will be guests of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce at a football dinner at the Municipal auditorium at 6:30 next Monday night.

The athletic committee which is arranging for the dinner is holding it at the auditorium so that every person who desires to attend may do so. Tickets are on sale now at 75 cents each and the general public is cordially invited.

C. C. Stirtz and Al Kern are general chairmen in charge of the affair. J. M. Strahan and Ralph Carhart are in charge of the program and W. P. Thomas is in charge of the sale of tickets.

A similar banquet was held last year honoring the Wayne High team of 1940, which like this year's team, enjoyed an all-victorious season. It is planned to make this football banquet an annual affair in Wayne.

Mrs. Hogan's Mother Dies

Services Will Be Held Here This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Mace, 78, who died Saturday morning at the home of a daughter in Omaha, will be held at 2 o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Cora Hogan at 209 South Nebraska street in Wayne. Burial will be in the local cemetery.

Mrs. Mace, who in 1878 was married in a sod house at Ionia, Neb., near Newcastle and who saw her brood of descendants grow to 109, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Ross in Omaha. She had been ill for some time and had lived in Omaha the past 20 years. Her husband, a railroad man, died several years ago.

Surviving besides Mrs. Hogan of Wayne and Mrs. Ross are five other daughters, Mrs. Estella Burger of Omaha, Mrs. Rose Drury of Archie, Mo., Mrs. Nina Brown of Garden City, Mo., Mrs. Elsie Miller of Dover, Del., and Mrs. Lenore Crippen of South Sioux City; four sons, Albert of Omaha, Artie of Yankeon, S.D., Roy of Adrian, Mo., and Charles of Portland, Ore.; a brother, Guy Barnes; 58 grandchildren and 40 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were also held Monday afternoon at the Hoffman mortuary at Omaha, which with the Beckenhauer Service is in charge of services in Wayne today.

Wayne Group Inspects OPM's Defense Train

M. A. Seil, who was a member of the reception committee from this district at the Omaha visit of the OPM defense train, Henry Ley and W. H. Swett inspected the train in Omaha and conferred with OPM officials there.

The displays included 20,000 items necessary to national defense and many of which may be manufactured in small plants throughout the country. The present effort of OPM officials is to make use of plants which are already equipped to handle some of these articles, but it is likely that some additional plants will be equipped later.

The exhibits were interesting in that they presented an opportunity for heads of industries in Nebraska to earn what contracts might best be handled in this state. Several manufacturers in Nebraska are reported to be planning to change over their equipment so as to be able to handle some of the defense contracts.

Rites For Carroll Infant To Be Held Today

Funeral services will be held at Carroll at 2 o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon for Wesley Elmer Link, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Link of Carroll and who died Sunday. The child was born on November 23.

Free Drama Wednesday Movies And Santa Saturday And "The Messiah" Sunday

Three Major Events Of Christmas Program In Wayne Scheduled For This Week; Record Crowds Throng City Saturday

Two outstanding events of the entire pre-Christmas program will be presented in Wayne this week—a free drama, "The Bachelor's Dilemma" will be staged by the Wayne Players at the Municipal auditorium Wednesday night, the second free movie program for children at the Gay coupled with a return visit by Santa Claus will share Saturday's spotlight and "The Messiah" will be presented Sunday evening.

Four Fined In Court Here

Two Convicted Of Traffic Violation; One Of Assault

Four trials were held in court of County Judge J. M. Cherry last week with the defendants being found guilty and fined in each case. Andrew Bloomquist plead guilty Thursday to a charge of entering upon a state highway and failing to stop at a stop sign. He was fined \$10 and costs which were taxed at \$2.45.

Vincent E. Thielman was fined the same amount on the same charge, which was filed by a member of the state highway patrol and alleged that the defendant failed to bring his car to a complete stop on entering a state highway.

Frank Woehler was found guilty of unlawful assault on a charge of striking and wounding Lizzie Petersen. He was fined \$1 and costs which were taxed at \$6.05. His trial was Friday.

Floyd Stormer was found guilty last Tuesday on a charge of issuing two no-fund checks in the amount of \$2 each. He was fined \$10 and costs taxed at \$6.37. He also paid the checks.

Retention Of Fred Andersen Still Debated

Gov. Griswold and the state normal board have still not reached an agreement on the retention of Fred Andersen as secretary to the board, the governor indicated Saturday. Two members of the board, John Delehant, Beatrice, and Edgar Ferneau, Auburn, discussed the question at a conference held Friday afternoon but no settlement ensued.

"Andersen" the governor said, "but it also wants to have friendly relationships with the administration. It now appears that further conferences on the subject will be held."

The board unanimously reappointed Andersen, but the governor said he could not approve its selection. Under the terms of the appropriation bill, the governor has the right to either reject or approve the person named to the post by the board.

200 Mattresses Are Completed At County Project

A total of more than 200 mattresses had been completed at the Wayne county mattress project Monday evening and mattresses are being made now at the rate of eight or nine each day by members of the families who applied for them. Cotton and ticking are supplied by the Surplus Commodities Corporation so the cost to the owner is small.

Applications from families eligible to participate in this project are still being taken, according to Chet Walters, extension agent.

Taxation Is Discussed At Kiwanis Meeting

Mayor Jim Harven of Fremont gave an interesting talk on taxation trends at the regular noon luncheon meeting of the Wayne Kiwanis club Monday. Mayor Hansen explained the new levy on automobiles and discussed proposed increases in the income tax levies.

Charles Bright of Chadron was a guest at the luncheon.

Bus Line Application To Be Supported

A Wayne delegation headed by W. H. Swett is planning to attend a hearing in Norfolk Wednesday on the application of the Arrow Stage Lines for a permit to offer bus service between Wayne and Wisner, which would connect at Wisner with buses going south to Omaha and Lincoln.

A Lincoln bus lines company recently applied for a similar permit but covering a much wider area and connecting Wayne with Lincoln via Wisner. However, the application was rejected for the reason that much of the territory which would have been served is now believed to have adequate bus service. It is hoped that favorable consideration is given the application of the Arrow Stage Lines, which now operates the bus line between Norfolk and Sioux City, which serves Wayne.

Towns Plan Train Fight

Move To Discontinue Nos. 4, 5 To Be Protested

Plans to oppose the application of the C.St.P.M. and O. Railroad company to discontinue trains No. 4 and No. 5 which operate between Sioux City and Norfolk, serving Wayne, are being rapidly completed. The hearing on the application at which all interested persons may appear to support or protest the move will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the district courtroom in Wayne.

Russell Bartels, who will serve as spokesman for the cities and groups opposing the application, and W. H. Swett of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce will confer with a Sioux City Chamber of Commerce committee at Sioux City today on plans for the hearing. Delegations from all other towns and cities on the railroad now served by these trains, with the possible exception of Norfolk, are expected at the hearing.

The railroad brotherhoods are also expected to join in the protest. Charles H. Bressler, chairman and state representative for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and F. H. Chapelle, chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers conferred with Mr. Swett in Wayne last week on the hearing.

While it is generally agreed that due to the hours at which the trains operate now, passenger traffic is not heavy, the loss of the trains would seriously inconvenience the towns served. Mail and express service which would be curtailed by loss of the trains unless some equally good substitute is arranged are also being considered.

Freight trains which now serve the same route would not be affected by the discontinuance of the passenger trains. No. 4 now arrives here at 5:30 a.m. from Norfolk and No. 5 arrives here at 1:19 from Sioux City.

Wayne Debate Teams Win Six Decisions In Tourney

The Wayne college debate team won its share of victories in the Midwest debate tournament at the University of Omaha Friday and Saturday. Wayne's first team won four decisions in six rounds of debates in which it participated and the second team won the decision in two out of six rounds.

Miss Lenore Ramsey accompanied the Wayne debaters to the tourney. Colleges from five states participated.

Annual Farm Bureau Party Being Planned

Plans are being completed now for the annual Wayne County Farm Bureau meeting and party which will be held January 9 at the Wayne Municipal auditorium.

Dr. Keim, chairman of the agronomy department of the state agricultural college and Ralph Copenhaver, chairman of the extension recreational department, will be the principal speakers. Annual reports will be given and board members to serve during the coming year will be elected at the business session. A lunch will be served and dancing will be enjoyed.

Confidence Of Victory Is Reflected

War To Result In Heavy Quota, Officials Predict

Declarations of war between Japan and the United States and Great Britain kept most of Wayne and vicinity close to their radios Sunday for the latest news breaks from the war front and from the various capitols of the world. First reaction of most residents was surprise that Japan would gamble her existence against such great odds even though pressed by the Axis powers.

Everywhere the war was the chief topic of conversation and interest with virtually everyone agreed that United States was now in World War No. 2 until the finish and that a declaration of war between this country and the remaining Axis powers was only a matter of time.

Confidence Reflected. Everywhere, also, there was confidence of victory for the allies although opinion was sharply divided as to the time which would be required and the extent of the personal sacrifices which would be necessary.

Officials of the Wayne County Selective Service board were awaiting new instructions and are anticipating that this county's quotas for January and February will be either doubled or tripled. Vern Newberry was the only volunteer listed Monday morning at the county headquarters but several other youths, some of whom are slated to be called soon, were discussing taking this quick route into army service.

County officials also expect that a large number of registrants will be summoned within the next few weeks to Fort Crook for their pre-induction physical examinations. Ten are slated to go from this county Thursday but will return here for a few weeks before being inducted into the service even though they pass the examinations. The ten will be accompanied by Roy Albert Hines who will be inducted into the service to complete this county's quota to date.

Effects Widespread. Meanwhile the effects of the war are expected to be widespread. Naturally, defense pro-

(Continued on Page 5)

Adult Course Is Planned

Instruction In Retailing May Be Offered Here Soon

An adult education course may be launched at the Wayne City Schools following the holidays. The matter, as proposed by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, was discussed and generally approved by members of the school board at their regular December meeting Monday of last week.

The state department of education is in charge of these courses which include such subjects as training in retailing, salesmanship and so on, which would be of particular benefit to the business firms of Wayne. There are a variety of other courses which might be obtained in the same manner if sufficient interest in them is demonstrated.

Experts in the various fields conduct the courses at hours convenient for the groups desiring to attend and other cities in which such courses have been launched have found they aroused much interest and were beneficial. The cost to the individual taking the course is small. Establishment of defense training courses in the Wayne City schools was also discussed by the board, but action on it delayed due to the difficulty of obtaining competent instructors to handle the various subjects which include auto mechanics, wood, electrical and sheet metal work. Fifteen hours of training must be given each week under the defense training setup. Preliminary discussion of commencement plans was also conducted by the board and Superintendent J. W. Litherland was instructed to get in touch with prospective speakers.

SOCIETY and Club

Delta Deck Club
Half of the Delta Deck members entertained the other half Monday evening at the Levi Roberts home. The committee in charge consisted of the following: Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Don Brink, T. P. Roberts, Tor; Roberts, Charley Whitney, H. L. Bredemeyer, J. C. Woods, and Levi Roberts.

Mrs. Swett Entertains
Mrs. W. H. Swett entertained at two parties at her home last week. On Thursday afternoon, the prizes in contract bridge went to Mrs. J. R. Johnson and Mrs. Sutherland. Mrs. C. C. Stirtz and Mrs. J. H. Morrison received the prizes on Saturday.

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

Minerva Club
The Minerva club met with Mrs. J. S. Horney yesterday. Mrs. Gladys Roberts of Winside gave a talk. The next meeting will be held December 22.

U. D. Club
U. D. met yesterday with Mrs. H. B. Jones. Mrs. W. E. VonSegger was in charge of the program. A Christmas party will be held next Monday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones assisted by Mrs. C. M. Craven and Mrs. W. O. Wentworth.

Christian Service
Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church meets December 17. There will be installation of officers. Hostesses are: Mrs. Willard Wilcox, chairman, Mrs. Wm. Beckenbauer, Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Walter Stoneking, Mrs. Glenn Walker and Mrs. Don Wright.

E.O.F.
E.O.F. met last Wednesday evening with Mrs. Lee Caauwe. Guests were Mrs. Dean Hughes, and Mrs. Joe Baker. Mrs. Tom Liveringhouse and Mrs. Joe Baker received prizes in cards. Mrs. Tom Dunn will entertain next Wednesday. A covered dish lunch club has been planned and the club members will exchange Christmas gifts.

Eastern Star
Eastern Star Kensington met with Mrs. Harvey Meyer last Friday. Mrs. H. A. Preston and Mrs. Norton were assistant hostesses. The January meeting will be with Mrs. Ted Foust.

Degree Of Honor
Degree of Honor meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jane Barnett at 2 p. m. A gift exchange is planned.

M.I.H.
M.I.H. meets Wednesday of this week with Mrs. J. H. Brugger.

Goldenrod
The Goldenrod met with Mrs. Oscar Ramsay Friday. Mrs. W. R. French will entertain December 19. A Christmas party has been planned at that time.

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

Scoreboard
Scoreboard met Friday with Miss Clara Wischhof. Guests were Mrs. Fred Bartels, Mrs. Fred Ellis and Mrs. Needham. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Bartels and Mrs. Brittain.

Cameo Club
Mrs. L. F. Perry entertained the Cameo club Friday. Prizes went to Mrs. Henry Ley and Mrs. Johnson. The next meeting will be held January 2 with Mrs. Roy Gates.

Two Marriage Licenses Issued
Two marriage licenses were issued by Judge J. M. Cherry at the courthouse in Wayne last week.

Emil Moldenhauer of Norfolk, warehouse employe, and Laverna Brueckner of Hoskins obtained a marriage license last Thursday and Arthur C. Wolters, Wayne farmer, and Twila Bergh, of Wayne obtained a license on Saturday.

Church Calendar

BAPTIST CHURCH
C. L. Eads, pastor
10 A. M.—Church School
11 A. M.—Morning Worship
6:30 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 P. M. Wednesday—Midweek Service

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
6 P. M.—High School forum

METHODIST CHURCH
Victor West, D.D., pastor
Mrs. John T. Bressler, Jr., organist
John R. 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.
Evening Service at 7:30 P. M.
Public invited

ST. PAULS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. G. Gieschen, pastor
10 A. M.—Church School
11 A. M.—Worship Service
2 P. M. Sunday—Sunday School Christmas practice

3 P. M. Tuesday—Weekday religious instruction for junior high ages
2 P. M. Thursday—Women of the Church
8 P. M. Friday—Luther League
7:30 P. M. Saturday—Choir rehearsal
1 P. M. and 2:30 P. M. Saturday—Confirmation classes

CATHOLIC CHURCH
William Kernis, pastor
7:30 P. M. Saturday—Confessions heard
9 A. M.—Mass in Wayne Catechism after mass

OUR REDEEMER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. F. Most, pastor
10 A. M.—Sunday School
11 A. M.—Church Service

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Harold Buckles, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church Service, Sunday school follows church services

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gildersleeve and Mrs. Chiaro and children spent Thursday and Friday in the Albert Paulson home in Dixon.

Anti-Nazi Airmen - French and Czech



TOP. Czech Air Vice-Marshal Janousek (left) presents to General de Gaulle, leader of the Free French forces, a model of a Spitfire fighter plane made from pieces of German Messerschmitts which he and his men have shot down.

BOTTOM. Free French airmen with their own aircraft recently went into action with an R.A.F. squadron which co-operated with the British army in Libya. This Potez 63 bomber with its French crew awaits orders to go into action on a western desert.

National Industries Weekly Review

WAGES AND PRICES
There is a growing feeling in congress that some form of wage control must accompany price control.

Two wage control proposals have so far been made. One would impose a definite ceiling on wages, as of a given date, and would impose the same kind of ceiling on prices at the same time. The other proposal is more elastic, and would give the Price Administration authority to control wages when it believed that further increases would be of an inflationary character.

There is obviously room for disagreement as to the details of wage control legislation. There is, however, no ground for believing that anything resembling workable price control can be effected if wages are permitted to soar without restraint. The price trend today is to a large extent the result of the many wage increases. The cost of both farm and industrial labor is reaching near-record peaks—and this is directly reflected in the wholesale price index. Retail distribution, led by the chains, has been doing a splendid work in absorbing as much of the price increase as possible, and in holding retail price boosts to the minimum. But the merchandisers can't do the impossible, and today retail prices are necessarily going up.

Secretary Morgenthau has warned the country of the imminent danger of real inflation. The country's industries, in both the producing and the distributing fields, are doing all they can to hold down prices. But so long as wages and all other costs move uncontrolled to higher levels, these efforts cannot achieve full success. If industry is forced to accept rigorous price control which will greatly limit freedom of action, labor must expect the same thing.

Morale In The Medical Corps
There has been a great deal of discussion concerning the morale problem of the American army lately. The government has taken

steps designed to improve morale, and a Morale Branch, headed by a Brigadier General, has been established.

In the Medical corps, however, the War Department has adopted a policy which would seem to be definitely damaging to morale. This policy provides that promotions above the rank of major are suspended so far as reserve officers are concerned. That means that no reserve corps doctor in the country's military services, no matter what his abilities or experience, can advance beyond the grade of major.

The importance of the finest possible kind of medical service in a great army is clear to anyone. Ten thousand physicians now in active service have the job of keeping our soldiers physically and mentally healthy. Only 1,250 of these doctors are Regular Army men. All the rest have been drawn from the Medical Reserve. These reserve officers, in many instances, have given up prosperous practices to enter military service. They are definitely making sacrifices on behalf of their country. And these sacrifices are being made willingly—in any kind of emergency, the doctor is the first to respond. Certainly, it is unfair and unwise to make promotion to high ranks impossible for these men.

Medical Reserve officers should be given promotions precisely as are Regular Army doctors—on the basis of merit, age, etc. It is to be hoped that the War Department changes its policy.

Menace To Labor
The troublemakers in the ranks of labor would do well to read the Gallup poll which was published on October 29.

The poll asked this question: "Are you in favor of the closed shop—that is, requiring every worker in a company to belong to a union before he can be hired?" Seventy-seven per cent of those queried answered No. Only 13 per cent answered Yes. The balance of 10 per cent were undecided. In short, sentiment against

the closed shop was in the overwhelming ratio of six to one!

The important part of this is that the bulk of major union disputes of late have dealt with the closed shop issue. When wage and hour issues are involved, government mediation boards exist to protect the worker against exploitation and unfair treatment. What union leadership wants is a closed shop which will prevent any man who doesn't pay tribute to a union from getting a job and earning a living.

The continual strike threat in the coal mines supplying the nation's most basic defense industry, steel, was over the closed shop issue. The head of the mine workers defied the government of the United States and told it, in effect, to accede to his demands—or else!

The temper of the American people is clear. No group, whether it be labor or capital, can be allowed to imperil this country. No group can put its own selfish interests ahead of the nation's safety. It is unquestioned that the bulk of workers in this country are loyal and patriotic. They want to work, and they know that today wages are at record levels. But a few trouble-making union heads stop them. The radicals in the labor movement are digging unionism's grave. Let them remember the President's words—"That small minority is a menace to the true cause of labor itself, as well as to the nation as a whole."

Economical Highlights
National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare.

The kindred problems of inflation, taxation and cost-of-government are causing many a congressional headache these days. Few senators or representatives seem to have yet decided what can be done to help solve them.

Prices are now going up with extreme rapidity. President Roos-

evelt recently said that inflation has set in, and other major figures in the government have said the same thing before. A legion of economists have urged that congress take steps to control prices. But so far the lawmakers have shown amazing agility in dodging the issue. Price-fixing is an extremely ticklish proposition. It would directly affect millions of voters. If it is to be successful, in the opinion of most authorities, it must be accompanied by wage-fixing. So, from the point of view of men who must depend on votes to hold their jobs, it is dangerous medicine. On top of that, there are a thousand and one different proposed schemes for price control, and no one knows which might be workable.

We have only just begun to suffer the burdens of taxation that war and defense spending will make inevitable. The new tax bill is the heaviest in our history. Yet it is designed to produce less than \$4,000,000,000 a year in additional revenue, and defense and aid-to-democracies appropriations now total close to \$70,000,000,000. The President has said that the government's cash income must be increased, and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has urged a bill which would impose on both individuals and businesses a tax load infinitely greater than that they are now carrying. The feeling grows in official circles that some form of payroll tax may have to be levied, and that this may be accompanied by a law to compel forced savings. Heavy taxation is urged as a weapon against inflation on the ground that it reduces purchasing power and lessens the ability to buy.

The bill which Mr. Morgenthau recommended involves a straight 15 per cent tax on all salaries and wages.

The cost-of-government issue is coming into the limelight now. The hard fact is that the war spending has been piled on top of record-breaking non-war

spending in which no important cost reduction has been made anywhere. For instance, appropriations to aid farmers, youth, reliefers, and others are still at the depression peaks. Leading congressional fighter for non-defense economy has been Senator Byrd of Virginia. Mr. Byrd is a 100 per cent supporter of the anti-Hitler program, and at the same time he believes that the regular cost of government should be pared to the limit. He is head of a senate committee which is now trying to find ways and means to reduce the non-defense budget. Secretary Morgenthau recently appeared before this committee and testified that, in his opinion, very large cuts could be made in practically all non-defense departments. He did not estimate the total that could thus be saved. However, sometime ago he forecast that a reduction of at least \$1,000,000,000 a year was possible. Other authorities have estimated that a cut of \$2,000,000,000 or more is within reason, in non-defense spending.

Congress has been almost entirely occupied with foreign policy during the past year, at the expense of domestic policy. In a time such as the present, with public attention focused on a war which extends over three-quarters of the world, it is easy for congress to take the line of least resistance and do little or nothing. But the heat is being turned on now, and some of the turners are men high in Administration circles. This country has not yet adopted a fiscal policy, a wage policy, or a price policy suitable to the times. We are far behind England in that respect. It looks as if congress must really get down to cases and grapple with economic problems which are of direct concern to every citizen of these United States.

Ellis Miner of Omaha was a Winside visitor Thursday.

Second Annual . . .



Of Your Weekly Parade Of Values

The Wayne Advertiser

will be delivered to your door Friday morning bringing You

- Hundreds of Christmas Gift Suggestions.
- Your most complete guide to the Best Buys in holiday and winter merchandise of all kinds.
- News of big free holiday events scheduled for your enjoyment in Wayne throughout the pre-Christmas season.
- Christmas stories and features for the entire family.

SHOP --In Wayne, The Christmas City
--The Easy way through the pages of your Advertiser

The Wayne Advertiser

Published at the Wayne News office.

BEST BUYS IN
Used Tractors
Farmalls and F-20s
COMPLETELY OVERHAULED AND RE-CONDITIONED, THESE TRACTORS ARE PRICED TO SELL.

Good Used Corn Shellers
Complete stock of repair parts for all makes of farm machinery.
Meyer and Bichel
McCormick-Deering Dealers
PHONE 308 WAYNE

NAPPY

THE BOYS RESUME THEIR TOUR OF THE STUDIOS.

WE ARE NOW COMING TO THE STARS' DRESSING ROOMS! THE STARS OCCUPY THE ROOMS ADJOINING THE SET ON WHICH THEY ARE WORKING!

VELL, STARCH MY EARS UND CALL ME DRIZZLE-PUSS!! LOOKUT ALL DER CUTE LIDDLE RASGALS!! AIN'T DEY ADOR--ER--AIN'T DEY LUFF-- AIN'T DEY CUTE?

VHY, HULLO ZONNY! VOT'S YOU NAME??

MINE'S NAPPY! WHAT'S YOURS?

VELL, I'M NOT ZURE! Y ZEE, I HAFN'T BEEN MINEZELF LATELY!

By Irv Tirman

Society

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

Golden Wedding Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gildersleeve of Wayne celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Tuesday, when the family was at their home for dinner at noon.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve and Miss Helen, Mrs. Mae Young and Mrs. Ida Reynolds, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Wylie of Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foltz of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Surber, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gildersleeve and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paulson and family of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gildersleeve and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gildersleeve and family of Hartington, Mrs. James Chiaro and two children of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noyes and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Booth of Dixon.

A. E. Gildersleeve and Ora Reynolds were married in Wayne and have lived in Wayne county since. They were on a farm in Brenna precinct until 17 years ago when they moved into Wayne.

The Gildersleeves had nine children. They are Harold and Ray of Wayne, Ted of Hartington, Mrs. Albert Paulson of Dixon, Mrs. Myron Brookway of Glenwood Springs, Colo., Mrs. James Chiaro of Chicago, Mrs. Virgil Keeney of Detroit, Mrs. Clifford Straight of Cedar Falls, Ia., and Fred, who passed away a number of years ago. There are 35 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Presbyterian Women

Rev. Raymond Kresensky, Presbyterian minister at Emerson, author of poetry and prose, was guest speaker last Wednesday when Presbyterian Women's association held guest day at the church parlors.

Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbor lodge met last Tuesday evening for election of officers. Those re-elected are: Oracle, Fanchen Banister; vice oracle, Grace Dawson; past oracle, Hattie McNutt; chancellor, Lucretia Jeffrey; recorder, Florence Rogers; receiver, Elma Baker; inner sentinel, Sue Brown; outer sentinel, Bessie Beckner; marshal, Phyllis Cauwe; assistant marshal, Crissie Dunn; managers, Elsie Heine, Margaret Cadwallader and Crissie Dunn; musician, Eulalie Bruggen; flag bearer, Mae Foster; installing officer, Mary Riess; special auditor, Mae Reese. The serving committee included Mae Ellis, Mary Ives and Nora Test.

P.E.O.

P.E.O. chapter held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Winifred Main Saturday evening. Mrs. Frederick Critch of Chadron, state organizer, was here to conduct inspection. Officers had a luncheon honoring Mrs. Critch Saturday with Mrs. Clarence Wright. The chapter met last Tuesday with Mrs. Nettie Call and Mrs. T. T. Jones at the former's home for a current event program. The next regular meeting will be next Tuesday with Mrs. R. W. Ley.

Mari-Octo

Mari-Octo met last Tuesday with Mrs. Robert Johnson. Mrs. Kermit Corzine was a guest. Mrs. Corzine, Mrs. M. C. Russell, and Mrs. Linn Wyatt received prizes in cards. Mrs. Wyatt entertains next Tuesday. A Christmas program and gift exchange are arranged.

At Luncheon

Mrs. C. M. Craven entertained 20 at luncheon and contract Tuesday of last week complimentary to Mrs. Merrill Whitman. A red and white color scheme was used. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. R. K. Kirkman, Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh and Mrs. Burr Davis. Mrs. Whitman received a guest gift. Mrs. Donald Simpson of Sioux City, and Mrs. N. J. Pickett of Norfolk, were out-of-town guests.

Bible Circle

Bible Circle met last Wednesday with Mrs. Harry Howarth for study.

A.A.U.W.

Education group of A.A.U.W. met Tuesday evening with Mrs. R. P. Cuff. The topic discussed was "Marriage Uplift". Mrs. W. C. Ingram entertains in January.

Forget-Me-Not

Mrs. Merle Beckner entertained the Forget-Me-Not club Tuesday of last week. A party for four birthdays is planned for next Tuesday.

Eastern Star

Eastern Star Kensington met Friday with Mrs. Harvey Meyer for a social time. Mrs. C. T. Norton and Mrs. H. A. Preston assisted.

Father, Son Banquet

About 100 were entertained at the father and son banquet in St. Paul Lutheran church parlors Wednesday evening. Rev. G. Gieschen presided as toastmaster. Robert Hanson of Emerson, a college male quartet and Gereon Allvin sang. Betty Zeplin played a trumpet solo and Jewel Robinson a saxophone solo. Rev. Wallace Livers of Ponca, was speaker.

Pi Omega Pi

Alpha Rho chapter of Pi Omega Pi Monday elected the following as delegates to the national convention to be held in Chicago the last week of December: Melvin Everingham, Newport, and William McKay, Elgin. The chapter selected Margie Morgan of Wayne, as alternate.

Sigma Tau Delta

Eleven members were initiated into the Pi Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta at their last meeting: Ann Ahern, Wayne, Harrell Beck, Lyons, Robert Dale, Wayne, Homer Scaee, Wayne, Donovinger Walters, Tilden, Mildred Ringer, Wayne, Mary Louise Beck, Sioux City, Shirley Hansen, Battle Creek, Bert Nelson, Wayne, Bob Butler, Omaha, and Ruth Lundberg, Wayne.

Social Science Club

Social Science club initiated 14 members at their last meeting: Vernon Jacobs, Yutan, Marion Vath, Wayne, Lorna Stigge, Howells, Kathryn Schelly, Norfolk, Mildred Ringer, Wayne, Virginia McNulty, Omaha, Kenneth Pierson, Wayne, David Beck, Lyons, Arthur Thomsen, Wakefield, Charles McDermott, Holstein, Ia., James Doty, Pilger, Harrell Beck, Lyons, Frank Jackson, Wynot, and Ardith Rayevich, Wisner.

Larson To Wed

Arthur Larson of Omaha, former Wayne college student, and Miss Mary Alice Shields of Columbus, who is employed in Omaha, will be married December 26 at Columbus.

Rebekahs

The Rebekahs plan a Christmas party, gift exchange and luncheon for Friday of this week. At their last meeting they elected Grace Bilson, noble grand; Alice Mah-bott, vice grand; Mabel Johnson, secretary; Bess Lewis, treasurer, and Lucretia Jeffrey, trustee. Others will be appointed and installation, in charge of Johanna Jensen and her team from Winside, will be held in January.

Ladies' Card Club

Ladies' card club met last Wednesday afternoon in the Recreation Room. Checkers were played Wednesday evening.

About 45 attended the Men and Women card club Tuesday evening of last week. They meet again this Thursday evening.

Dramatics

Class Presents Plays, Pantomime

Under the direction of Dr. F. M. Gracey, Wayne college dramatics class Thursday evening presented two plays and a pantomime.

In the first drama, a musical fantasy, "Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Down, appeared the following students: Wilbur Ahlvers, Larhyla Whitmore, and Merley Miller.

In the second drama, a comedy of ancient Egypt, "Maker of Laws" by John Bayly, the students who enacted roles were: Harold Stevers, Virginia Eberly, Verda Marie Robinson, Joe Smol-ski, Charlie Stevens, Laurentza Edwards, Lawrence Muckey, and Frank Harnish.

Sandwiched between the two one-act plays was the pantomime, "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter" by Muriel Eldridge and Richard Eldridge. The cast for the pantomime included: Alden Johnson, Anne Berg, Mrs. Shirley Rutledge, Jean Milton and Lorena Berg.

The production staff for these three performances included: Lawrence Muckey as stage manager; Virginia Hummel as publicity director; Dorothy Kelleke as business manager; Frances Bizek as make-up director; and Laurentza Edwards as properties manager.

NEWS SCHOOL SECTION

WAYNE CITY SCHOOLS

New books that have been added to the library this week are "Outposts of Science" by Joffe; "Counterfeit" by Arthur Lallet; "Consumer Goods" by Reich Sie-gler; "1001 Ways to Use Concrete" by Hayes; and "Beyond Horizons" by Lincoln Ellsworth.

The sophomore English class, after finishing a unit on punctuation from pamphlet "Sentence Signals", wrote themes telling why they liked this booklet. The ten best reports will be sent in to Scott, Foresman & Co., Chicago, and a book prize will be awarded the one selected as best.

A Thespian meeting was held Wednesday. About 18 students will be initiated in two weeks. A dinner banquet is being planned for that event.

The biology students are studying smut, rust, toadstools, and mushrooms. The chemistry students are studying valence.

Honor Roll

Honor roll of students' grades received at the end of the last six weeks period has been compiled.

Those receiving four ones are: Don Harvey, Wilma Dunklau, and Loueva Pfueger.

Those who received three ones are: Ralph Germeroth, Elaine Benthack, Maurice Englebart, Marjorie Cauwe, Lois Finn, and Jacqueline Wightman.

The pupils obtaining two ones are: Ruth Damme, Paul Petersen, Betty Nissen, Stanley Gamble, Betty Milliken, Mary Thompson, Phillip Briggs, Verda Peters, Myla Thomas, Richard Sala, Ralph Watson, Donald Temme, and Don Boyce.

Wayne High band members will present a concert in the Activities Room at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

Eighth Grade

The following special reports were given Thursday in history from the Junior Scholastic: Kathryn Thompson, "Headline News"; Cleone Heine, "Good Neighbor News"; Roger Gieschen, "Inside Japan"; Joan Jones, "Ammunition"; Dick Boyce, "Today's Trends in the Light of the Past".

Seventh Grade

Seventh graders are enjoying "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, which is being read to them. They have been learning how Christmas is celebrated in Mexico and Central America.

The new geography unit is the study of the West Indies. Seventh grade boys will decorate their windows and room as an art unit. The girls will draw a Christmas picture story on the board.

Sixth Grade

The sixth grade pupils are constructing two Christmas scenes. Christmas decorations were made for the room during art period. In histography they are beginning the study of Greece.

Fifth Grade

The science class is studying the conservation of wild animals and forests. The pupils are learning the location of state parks and reserves in Nebraska.

Fourth Grade

Each fourth grader reported orally on one of the following topics for English: "Our Valuable Soil", "Value of Forests", "Uses of Electricity", "Power of Water" and "Story of Coal or Bridges". They are enjoying the story "A Christmas Carol" by Dickens.

Third Grade

The third graders are learning some Christmas carols that they are going to sing at the D.A.R. a week from Saturday. They are studying the desert and will make some scenes in a sandpile. A picture show was shown of a desert.

Second Grade

The pupils in the second grade are bringing toys from home and are planning a toy store. They are learning their addition and subtraction combinations to help them in clerking for the toy store.

First Grade

Jimmy Hemmingson brought a new bowl for the fish this week. Bobbie, Muriel and Betty Ulrich are the first ones to have the dental examination this year. Gary Jeffrey, Janice VonSeggen, Yvonne Koplin, Mary Elizabeth Elnung, and Charles Price finished their first preparatory reading book this week, and Richard VonSegger, Sylvia Willers, Wilma McPherran, Lulu Cox and Helen Corzine got their first book in the book chart.

Kindergarten

The room is now decorated for the Christmas season with red and green streamers and tinsel. The children's Christmas trees form a border and are decorated with a star each day if all health rules are kept.

A train made by the children out of Patty Hill blocks and large enough for all to ride in at one time has occupied much of the time the past week. The children learned the duties of conductor, engineer, porter, and other employees.

Mrs. Dennis Collins and daughter, Sandra, were visitors in the kindergarten room Tuesday morning.

The response in regard to the dental check-up was very fine. The kindergarten has 17 names on the Honor Roll. Nine of these have had the necessary work done or else needed none, so their names are starred.

College News Brevities

Lutheran Student association, of Wayne college, met Wednesday for a discussion of "Chapter I, Luther's Christian Liberty", led by the Rev. William F. Most, pastor of Our Redeemer's Evangelical Lutheran church. Ruth Gormley, Wayne college student from Winside, was the leader for the devotional service.

YWCA had on its program Wednesday a discussion of the theme, "Modern Interpretations of the Bible", with Virginia Eberly, Randolph, as the leader. Norma Gean Traster, Altamont, Kan., conducted the devotional. Betty Lou Krause, Winnebago, played as a piano solo number, "Alle-gro" by Bach.

YMCA, at its regular meeting, heard reports on the meeting of the Nebraska State Peace commission which had been held at the Nebraska Wesleyan university in Lincoln, November 29 and 30. The Wayne college YMCA

had sent three delegates to the Lincoln session: Jack Caylor, Sioux City; Wilbur Ahlvers, Wayne; and Prof. George W. Costerisan, sponsor of the local group. Caylor reported Wednesday night on an address which Dr. Norman Hill, of the University of Nebraska, delivered to the Peace commission, concerning plans for world peace following the present war. Professor Costerisan reviewed what Claude Nelson, director of the World's Student Christian federation, had spoken in Lincoln concerning the W.S.C.F. and the work of reconstruction which this organization may need to do after the war.

Rites For Mrs. Teed's Mother Held

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday of last week at the Ponca Presbyterian church for Mrs. H. C. Fields, 87, of Ponca, mother of Mrs. A. V. Teed of Wayne. Mrs. Fields died Friday morning, Nov. 28.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Teed and Mrs. William Stough of Seattle; one son, Stanley Fields, and a stepson, Gene Fields of Ponca. There are 17 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Teed and Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen went from Wayne to the funeral rites.

Sister Of Mrs. W. S. Bressler Taken By Death

Funeral services were held Monday of last week for Mrs. Alex Dempsay, 53, Wayne county native and sister of Mrs. W. S. Bressler of Wayne, at the South Sioux City Methodist church and burial was in Graceland cemetery in Morningside. Death claimed Mrs. Dempsay Friday evening, Nov. 28, at her home in South Sioux City after a month's illness.

The deceased is survived by her husband, two sons, Leslie and Robert, and five daughters, Mrs. Marvin Anderson, Mrs. Richard Mullens, Opal, Elsie and Nettie June, all of South Sioux City and Sioux City; three brothers and three sisters, Clarence of Oskaloosa, Ia., Harold of Brock, Neb., William of Cheyenne, Wyo., Mrs. Hazel Bressler of Wayne, Mrs. Fern Wood and Mrs. Ethel Miller of Council Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bressler and W. R. Bressler of Wayne attended the rites.

Services For Carl Strackbein Held Wednesday

Funeral services were held last Wednesday for Carl E. Strackbein, 57, who operated the Coast To Coast store in Wayne until he became ill several weeks ago, were held at a Sioux City mortuary Wednesday and burial was at Memorial Park cemetery. Mr. Strackbein died in a Sioux City hospital a week ago Sunday.

Mr. Strackbein is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons, Howard E. Strackbein of Sioux City and Luverne R. Strackbein of Watertown, S.D.; two sisters, Mrs. Jens Peterson of Anthon, Ia., and Mrs. Pete T. Petersen of Correctionville, Ia., and his mother, Mrs. Lorraine E. Strackbein of Sioux City.

Several Wayne residents attended the rites at Sioux City.

Phone your personal news items to 145.

Club's Ideals Are Stressed

Hutton Lauds Kiwanians At Dinner Here

The Wayne Kiwanis club was praised for its activities and the club's ideals of service stressed by Lieutenant Governor Lynn Hutton in an address Monday evening of last week at Hotel Stratton.

L. E. Brown, R. M. Carhart, Dave Theophilus and J. W. Litherland are new club members of the local club who were welcomed at the meeting.

Mr. Hutton reviewed the history of Kiwanis, pointing out that it was started in December, 1914 and became international in scope two years later. It now has 2,200 clubs operating under its motto, "We Build".

The club assists worthy movements in the communities it serves and stresses the importance of the church, school and home in a democracy. This year the club's principal objective is to aid boys and girls of the nation by supplying them counsel, recreation and helping to build character.

Mr. Hutton was introduced by R. K. Kirkman and songs by L. G. Reisbig, Kirkman, Dr. L. F. Perry, Dean Clarence McGinn, William Beckenhauer and Fred Blair were enjoyed.

Examination For Substitute Clerk-Carrier Here

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the positions of Substitute Clerk-Carrier, 85c an hour, Post Office Service, Wayne Nebraska.

Applications for this examination must be on file with the manager, Eighth U.S. Civil Service District, U.S. Post Office and Customhouse, St. Paul, Minn., before the close of business on December 9.

For information in regard to the requirements and the character of the examination, and for application blanks, apply promptly to the secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Postoffice, Wayne.

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Wayne News

Issued Weekly

RICHARD J. KINGSLEY, Publisher

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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 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 Tribune Expose

The Chicago Tribune, which faces what promises to be a worthy rival in the new Chicago Sun, which made its appearance last Thursday morning, scored a major news scoop on its opposition's initial issue which is being debated around the world. In fact, the scoop may prove nearly as embarrassing to the Tribune as will the competition it now faces.

The Tribune story, which aroused Secretary Stimson to question the newspaper's patriotism and loyalty, was briefly that the high command of Uncle Sam's army and navy had prepared at President Roosevelt's request a confidential report outlining concrete war plans for this country. The Tribune writer said that the plans call for training a total armed force of 10,045,658 American men and sending an American expeditionary force of five million men to Europe on or about July 1, 1943, to crush Hitler and his aides.

The Tribune has been one of the most hostile critics of the administration and the immediate question which the article brought forth was whether or not it was true. It is interesting to note that later the New York Times, which is friendly to the President's foreign policies, confirmed a portion of the story.

The war cost, it seems, now is being estimated at such staggering sums as 120 to 150 billion dollars, more than three thousand dollars, if you please, from the average American family.

While the story is not being challenged as entirely false, it has been hinted by authorities that these "victory plans" were merely the sort of thing that army and navy tacticians are preparing all the time. That appears to be as near the truth as we are likely to ascertain and has much to commend it as the most reasonable explanation. In short, it appears obvious that the fortunes of war are such that even the best informed leaders of this nation cannot predict what is likely to happen. They hope, and with considerable reason now, for the internal collapse of the Hitler European empire. Such a collapse would make unnecessary any invasion force. On the other hand, even a small force and the threat of thousands of others to come might one day turn the tide of the conflict.

It appears, then, that the Tribune's tale will accomplish little good. Its total effect will be to frighten the American people about the future. It may be necessary to make such gigantic plans with the hope that there will be no necessity of carrying them out. Whether or not the Tribune should be adversely criticized for the publication of such a story is clearly debatable. Truly, the public is entitled to the news, but is it fair to the nation's leaders to lift the curtain on plans the execution of which still appears as only a remote possibility?

Freedom of the press is a great privilege but like every other freedom, it may be abused.

Doubtless the publishers of the Tribune did not feel that it was being abused and it seems apparent that the blame should not rest alone on their shoulders. While it is true that the conduct of a war—and United States is very much at war except in name—requires that some facts be not broadcast, we question whether or not the administration has not placed too broad an interpretation on what should not be revealed. In short, if the American people shared to a greater extent the plans and objectives of the administration in this conflict, these scare stories would not provide such effective ammunition for its bitter foes. Perhaps, indirectly, the Tribune has served the country well by awakening the administration to this fact.

An Optimist's Views

Admittedly an optimist, Prof. E. C. Blood of the college of business administration at the University of Nebraska provided members of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce with much food for thought as he gave his views of what the future holds for the nation's retailers.

Cautioning retailers against assuming the do-nothing attitude and moaning because it is difficult to obtain some lines of merchandise due to the heavy demand of the national defense program, he urged that they conduct business as usual insofar as that is possible. It was a logical argument, and one which is well supported by the facts. Professor Blood pointed out that the nation's leaders, charged with obtaining ample supplies of various raw materials essential to defense, were handicapped by being unable to learn from anyone just how much of most of these materials would be needed. So, the speaker explained, they played safe by grabbing all in sight. In some cases they obtained more than needed for defense production and so even now some of these materials are being allowed to flow back to manufacturers of regular consumers' goods. As a result, the inability to get some lines of goods will not continue long. On the other hand some merchandise such as new cars, washing machines and a few other articles will remain difficult to obtain.

The speaker also sees no reason for great fear of either inflation or the fear of inflation. He pointed out that the American people already have some inflation and have weathered some fears of inflation and that recent price advances have been largely confined to wage increases and increases in the costs of raw materials including farm products. He pointed out that President Roosevelt is well aware of the dangers of uncontrolled inflation and proposed to control it to avert it wiping out the gains made by the New Deal.

His address was a most interesting one. He reached some conclusions with which many disagree but his viewpoint is a most interesting one and his talk doubtless led many of his listeners to give this important subject more consideration.

Christmas shopping, which really was off to a good start a week ago, continued strong much of last week with the largest crowds of the season thronging Wayne's stores last Saturday. With early buying being practiced more this year than ever before the next ten or twelve days promise to be the busiest of 1941 for local business firms. Doubtless, there will be a last minute rush, but we suspect that the bulk of the buying will be ended by December 21 when Christmas week opens.

What Editors Say---

The people agree, even including the isolationists, that this nation must arm until it is in position to defend itself without question against any and all aggressors. It cries to high heaven at any delays and hurries criticism at the authorities for failure to have done more to accomplish this end. Yet when the government has said it needs this or that and normal business must go without, comes loud wailing.—Willmar Journal.

Now come those who say that the deer are starving and that Minnesota should have had an open season to kill them off this fall. What bunk. There was never more feed for deer in northern Minnesota. It grows and grows, more and more of it each year.—Grand Rapids Herald.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

UNA MERKEL, pictured here, has one advantage in her first dramatic series on the Tuesday "Johnny Presents" program over the



NBC-Red network in "Nancy Bacon Reporting." She has Edward Hope, famed playwright and novelist, as author of her series.

Eddie Cantor always shares the spotlight with his old friend and associate, Roy (Bunkie) Arthur. Bunkie goes everywhere with Eddie. They met in Duluth in 1921 when Eddie wasn't so successful. Bunkie taught him blackface and success was presently Cantor's.

Mark Warnow is an ardent dog fancier. Between jobs on his many air shows, the maestro of "We, the



People," often functions as a judge at the more important dog shows in and around New York City.

Helen Hayes has a casting "must" on her Sunday night radio series. The actress always includes a former co-worker from one of her stage plays in the cast of the radio programs—for good luck. And, Miss Hayes adds, because they're good players.

William L. Shirer makes up his Sunday night CBS broadcast somewhat like a mechanic preparing to tear down a motor. Bill takes off his coat, rolls up his shirt sleeves and removes his tie. Then he broadcasts.

Katherine Sculier, pictured here, has an important role in the Tuesday night program "Second Hus-



band" supporting Helen Mencken. In her spare time between rehearsals she beats all comers playing "dig," a new game popular with radio stars.

Bob Hawk's "Take It Or Leave It" program set a unique "first" recently when two contestants flying 11,000 feet above New York took part in the quiz program with Hawk quizzing them via short wave from the studio.

When Bing Crosby returned to his Thursday night Music Hall program this year, he had his first



cold in years. He caught it, he explained, from rapid changes of climate during his South American trip.

Congress

As Seen by KARL STEFAN

Commissioner Duane T. Swanson of the Nebraska State Railway Commission and H. Emerson Kokjer of the Nebraska Attorney General's office have been in Washington and appeared before the Interstate Commerce Commission in opposition to the proposed abandonment of service on the Hastings to Linwood branch line of the Northwestern. Mr. Kokjer is from Saunders county and while here he joined Harry Parmenter of Yutan in an investigation relating to appraisal of land in the area being taken for the bomb loading plant. They also joined the Nebraska delegation in appealing to the special congressional committee on National Defense Migration to extend its Nebraska inquiry to the problems of tenants who will have to yield possession of land in Saunders county.

Reports here are that eventually the government may acquire about 31,000 acres of land for the bomb loading plant in Saunders county. Members of the Nebraska delegation have been assured by the War Department's land acquisition division that they will undertake to avoid sore spots in making appraisals and complaints will receive consideration.

Harold Kramer, general manager of the Loup River Public Power district, has been made secretary-manager of a national organization of public power organizations. On that account, he is now in Washington and will retain his office in Columbus but being in Washington for the time being enables him to be in closer touch with government agencies having to do with public power.

Former Governor Roy Cochran, now a colonel in the army, has been in Walter Reed army hospital here for over three weeks. He had luncheon with several Nebraska friends last week. He is improved in health and after he has his tonsils removed, he plans to return to Omaha, where he will be stationed.

Nebraskans that the congressional observers found in the field during the army maneuvers in the Carolinas included General Amos Thomas and Col. A. V. Allen of Omaha; Col. Theodore Buechler of Grand Island; Col. Thayer of Geneva and Col. Arthur Harris who was born in Norfolk. Gen. Johnson Hagood, once stationed in Nebraska and now retired, was among the observers. Nearly every officer on the general staff and every high officer of our army attended either the Louisiana or Carolina maneuvers to make observations and learn more about modern warfare.

Believe it or not, food seemed the most important item in the

army maneuvers. To regularly feed 300,000 men three times a day is a job which is being done in excellent manner by our army experts. These officers told visitors that the farmers who produce our food are among those who can be numbered among our "first line of defense."

"Ham" operators, those youths who learned the meaning of dots and dashes and also something about building amateur radio sets, are part of our army during a war. In maneuvers these amateur "ham" operators provided the army with information which resulted in the capture of generals and their entire staffs.

Revolvers are going out of our army. Automatic or semi-automatic carbines will replace them. Only officers with the rank of major and above may carry revolvers in the days to come.

Army "critiques" are meetings of officers where the problems of war are discussed. After each day's action, the officers get together and discuss the errors of the day's activities and make corrections and learn a lot of lessons. Generals in the Carolina maneuvers told observers that they had decided hereafter to have the non-commissioned officers attend these critiques. Many lessons from lessons from the war in Europe have been learned and applied in our army.

Foreign military and air attaches by the score attend our army maneuvers. Only a few European military attaches are present. The Axis representatives are absent. Siam, Turkey, China, Serbia and Poland are well represented. So is every country south of the Rio Grande. Gen. Lopez of Venezuela, once president of his country, is the Venezuelan observer.

Nebraska is an excellent place to lay the new temporary airports because it is more level than terrain here in the east. The army built an airport in ten days on the sand of South Carolina with steel matting. The runway is 150 feet wide and 3,000 feet long and the heaviest of transports and bombers land and take off there. It can be rolled up and carted away quickly. A lighter and less expensive material which may make it possible to build a runway in less time is being tested.

Uncle Sam now has air borne troops and a good parachute organization. These new troops did great work in the Carolinas. Air borne troops are those transported after the paratroops have captured the field.

Congressmen at the South and North Carolina maneuvers, after four days with the troops and after attending "critiques" with many army generals, feel that the United States is prepared to repel any sort of invasion of our

own country but that the army does not have sufficient material for the job of hemisphere protection.

Congressional observers at the Carolina maneuvers found that the First Army is very short of tanks and certain kind of guns. Also, that imitation machine guns had to be used because of the shortage. Production is stepping up and in a short time it is hoped that the required material will be available. The morale of the soldiers was found to be excellent although they complained about strikes in national defense industries.

Observation of the maneuvers disclosed that Uncle Sam has thirty-four divisions of 16,000 to 20,000 men, each. These divisions are not yet fully equipped. Germany has 300 divisions fully equipped, Russia has 175 divisions. A successful AEF, experts say, would mean that we will have to have a four to one superiority over Germany. It will take a long time to accomplish that and, also, supply the immediate needs of the Allies.

Most of our soldiers will be given an opportunity to go home for Christmas. The army officers are anxious that the boys go home and tell their folks what they have seen and what they are doing. They are anxious that these boys dress neatly and make a favorable impression at home. Holiday travel will be heavy.

Washington's Thanksgiving Day was very quiet. It seemed unreal and most people here said they would celebrate again on November 27. The army of foreign pilgrims which now help to congest Washington joined Americans in giving thanks for a good harvest of food. Turkeys sold for 39 cents a pound here.

Believe it or not, letters from home against non-essential non-defense expenditures are having effect. Members hear that the Budget Bureau is starting to impound some of the appropriations that were made for the current fiscal year. Among agencies affected are the C.C.C. and the N.Y.A. The 1942 fiscal year will end next June 30. Hearing on appropriations for the fiscal year 1943 will begin in December. Hearing on additional defense appropriations running into billions of dollars have been in progress for several days. These are called supplemental appropriation bills.

Pressure for legislation by Congress against strikes in all defense industry has grown stronger as public sentiment has become manifest. New bills have been introduced some of them drastic and others even more so. Many wonder why the President does not issue orders or demand new legislation but what to do and how to do it seems to bother the administration leaders. Labor is well-organized and militant. In the defense industries nearly all labor is unionized. The guarantees of Constitutional liberties are not easily gotten around by legislative action. As commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy the President probably has the greatest power to deal with strikes, but the exercise of that power is withheld—apparently because a more difficult situation might develop. The same troubles arose during the first World War. Various expedients were resorted to, and the methods used and the results obtained have been carefully studied. The President, with all his power and his determination to keep defense industries going, has many precedents to consider, including those of Britain and of France.

Among recent visitors in the Third District office were Charles E. Franklin of McGrew, Nebraska; Miss Lorena Griepentrog, now of D.C., formerly of Columbus; Miss Marie Carper, now of D.C., formerly of Wahoo; Jerry Knerb, now of D.C., formerly of Ponca; and Nye Morehouse, formerly of Fremont.

College Debaters In Midwest Tourney

Five debaters from the Nebraska Teachers college of Wayne were at the University of Omaha Friday and Saturday participating in the fall Midwest debate tournament.

These debaters comprised two teams. On the first team were: Harrell Beck, Lyons, and Robert Conrad, Schuyler. On the second team were for the affirmative: Joe Kirwan, Wayne, and Dwight Neville, Pilger; for the negative: Joe Kirwan, and Virginia Eberly, Randolph.

The tournament represented colleges from Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas, and Missouri.

The Wayne debaters competed in two rounds on Friday and four rounds on Saturday. Miss Lenore P. Ramsey, the Wayne college debating coach, accompanied the Wayne teams.

Professor Carlson To Give Concert



PROF. A. G. CARLSON Professor Albert G. Carlson of the College Music faculty will give a piano concert next Thursday evening at 7:30 in the college auditorium. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Prof. Carlson has given numerous concerts in Wayne and other Nebraska cities and has written many original works for the piano. At this concert he will play a series of his own compositions including numbers from his "Nebraska Suite". A feature number on the program will be the "Ballade in G minor" by Edvard Grieg. Other works will be from the compositions of Schumann, Stojowski, Godard and Kunkel.

State Farm Outlook Good

Condition Of Winter Wheat And Rye Excellent

A. E. Anderson, state and federal crop statistician, Thursday painted this optimistic picture of Nebraska farming:

"The condition of winter wheat and rye is excellent, although some areas could use a little more moisture. Wheat and rye have furnished unusually fine pasturage this fall.

"Volunteer wheat, oats and barley have also furnished much pasture. The generally mild, open fall weather has been favorable for cattle and has saved much hay.

"Hay supplies are more than ample and a considerably larger number of cattle could be fed. There is considerable interest in buying of calves. There is still further hesitancy in buying feeder cattle at present high prices. There is more or less local interest in increased dairying and considerable interest in increasing hog production.

"In general, there is considerable optimism". Anderson said weather conditions have been favorable for harvesting corn and in northern counties this is just about complete. In southern counties much corn remains in the fields. The quality of corn is good. Ranges, Anderson added, are in excellent shape.

Attractive Name-On Stationery with your name and address on attractive single or double sheets and envelopes. Many styles from which to select. See them at Wayne News.

Seal Sale Appeal Made

Huge Toll Of Tuberculosis Is Greater Than War

The Nebraska Tuberculosis Association is now making its thirty-fifth annual appeal for funds which will enable them to continue their winning battle over one of the leading causes of death in the nation. It is fitting at this time during the annual Christmas Seal Sale for people to take time to face the glaring facts comparing fatalities of war with those of tuberculosis.

In the last year tuberculosis has killed approximately 10,000 more Americans than were killed in action, or died from wounds received in action during the first world war.

Best available figures on the number of Americans who were killed in action, or died from wounds received in action, in all wars the United States has fought since 1776 show a total of 244,450. In the four-year period, 1937-1941, tuberculosis killed 254,668 in the nation.

Civilian air raid casualties in England during a 10 month period in 1940-41 were approximately 38,000. During a comparable 10 month period, tuberculosis took 50,000 lives in the United States.

Most encouraging of all facts is that the death rate from tuberculosis has been forced down from first to seventh place for the population as a whole. It has been cut three-fourths in the last thirty-odd years, proving the organized campaign against tuberculosis has brought results. Tuberculosis, however, is still the number one death cause among Americans between the ages of 15 and 45.

If the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association is to continue in 1942 its fight against this disease, it must have your support. No home is safe from tuberculosis until all homes are safe. It is time to enlist, or re-enlist, in this fight to find and combat a disease that took a Nebraska life almost every working day last year.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE WHEREAS, Ralph Kness, Convicted in Wayne County, on the 13th day of December, 1940, of the crime of Forgery, has made application to the Board of Pardons for a commutation and parole, and the Board of Pardons, pursuant to law have set the hour of 9 A.M. on the 14th day of January, 1942, for hearing on said application, all persons interested are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Penitentiary, at Lincoln, Nebraska, on said day and hour and show cause, if any there be, why said application should, or should not be granted. Fraun Marsh SECRETARY, BOARD OF PARDONS. Richard C. Meissner Chief State Probation Officer. (Publish Dec. 9, 16, 1941)

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW! MAIL OR EXPRESS BEFORE NOON

Don't let NERVES RUIN YOUR HEALTH AND DISPOSITION FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE TURN IT OFF.

ARE there days when it seems that the radio, the ringing of the door or telephone bell, the clatter of dishes, or even the laughter and voices of children nearly drive you frantic—days when you are restless, and cranky? Do you lie awake nights? When these hectic days and wakeful nights interfere with your work and take the pleasure out of life for you, try

DR. MILES NERVINE

Dr. Miles Nervine is a combination of effective nerve sedatives. Originated nearly sixty years ago, it is as up to date as today's newspaper. Dr. Miles Nervine has brought relief to millions of nervous sufferers. You may find it exactly what you need. Will you try Dr. Miles Nervine? Your druggist has it. Read full directions in package.

Large bottle \$1.00 Small bottle 50¢

DR. MILES NERVINE LIQUID

Weekly Farm Review

By Chester Walters
Wayne County Extension Agent

MINERALS FOR HENS

Keep oyster shells or crushed limestone before the hens at all times, and include 1 per cent of fine salt in the mash mixture. Those points are important in egg production, says J. R. Redditt, extension poultryman at the Nebraska College of Agriculture. The oyster shells or limestone and the salt add to the palatability and calcium content of the ration. An ample quantity of phosphorus is contained in 5 per cent meat and bone meal used in the mash. No other minerals need be added to carefully selected Nebraska-grown rations. Use clean gravel for grit.

DRIED FRUITS FOR WINTER DAYS

Dried fruits and winter days are as good a combination as apple pie and cheese. The two have been linked together for years. Dried fruits, which come in cellophane-wrapped packages or in bulk, find a warm welcome on the shelves of wisest homemakers, says Miss May Stanek, assistant extension nutritionist at the Nebraska College of Agriculture. Weight for weight, dried fruit outshines fresh fruit in minerals. Dried fruit is minerals, vitamins, and concentrated fruit sugar all done up in a little package. And, that's not all—dried fruit offers a lot of fine fruit flavor, too.

Fruits lose vitamin C in the drying, but otherwise dried and fresh fruits rank about the same in food value. Dried fruits are especially rich in iron and calcium.

The goodness of dried fruit is not only in its food values, but in the preparation. The rule for preparing a perfect sauce is: Keep the soaking short and the cooking short and slow.

Step by step, here's a good sauce. Wash fruit, cover with boiling water. Hot water will soften the fruit much faster than cold water. Soak it in the same water you're going to cook it in. Simmer gently until it is tender. Boiling breaks it up and makes it mushy.

Dried fruit, at this time of the year, makes an excellent substitute for holiday candies. Dried fruits aren't too heavy in sugar as many candies are, so they're easier on young digestions. A grand Christmas gift or confection for youngsters are these Fruit Balls.

Take equal measures of dried fruits, apricots, raisins, figs or whatever you have, wash them and run them through the food chopper. Nut meats may be run through if you like. Mold the mixture into little balls with your hands. Roll each ball in powdered sugar. There's a delicious fruit candy.

If you want to know about the economical dishes to make from dried fruits, write or ask your extension agent for the new folder called "Dried Fruits in Low-Cost Meals".

BEEF CATTLE OUTLOOK

Everyone is entitled to his views concerning the future of agricultural prices. Here's something that may help you make up your mind. It's a summary of the beef cattle outlook as it seems to Arthur George, extension specialist in farm management at the Nebraska College of Agriculture.

He believes that prices for beef cattle in 1942 will probably average as high to a little higher than those prevailing in 1941. The seasonal variation in prices in finished cattle will probably be somewhat different in 1942 than in 1941. The large number of finished cattle fed for 1941 have depressed the prices on that class of cattle so that in recent months prices for such cattle have been lower relatively than prices of more common grades. In 1942 the indications are that there will be fewer finished cattle than in 1941 and prices should be higher relatively. The spring low on prices of finished cattle should come much earlier in the year and the summer high should come around mid August.

The present outlook for feeding cattle indicates that feeders will not enjoy wide margins of profits next year, but that most feeding will return enough to pay for the feed and other overhead costs such as labor, use of equipment, interest on investment, and other items. Those men who produce their supply of feed and also their feeder cattle are in relatively better positions than those buying both feeders and feed.

NEBRASKA FARM PRICES

Nebraska farm commodities had slipped 2 points from a month earlier, on November 15, according to a report issued jointly by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture and Inspection and

the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

However, prices still were 31 per cent higher than they were a year earlier. A decline in meat animal prices was pointed out as the main reason for the decline. Sheep were 10 cents lower, lambs down 20 cents, hogs and calves both 30 cents lower, and cattle 40 cents down. Prices of meat animals still were 38 per cent above levels of a year earlier.

Partially offsetting the decline was a 16 per cent increase in the price of eggs. Chicken prices fell more than the seasonal drop that usually comes during November. Turkey prices were up 1 cent and were 4 cents higher than in November, 1940.

Dairy products registered a 1 point gain as milk prices advanced moderately. Butter and butterfat prices were unchanged. Grains were largely unchanged, with wheat, oats, and barley advancing a few points, while corn showed a seasonal decline.

CROPS TEAM MAINTAINS RECORD

When the University of Nebraska crops judging team placed second in the annual intercollegiate contest at the International Hay and Grain Show in Chicago, it marked the end of the sixth year in which the University of Nebraska won either first or second at the International and the intercollegiate contest in Kansas City.

The complete record for thirty-one contests in the two cities shows that Nebraska has won ten titles, followed by North Carolina with six, Iowa State, Kansas State and Oklahoma A. & M. with five each.

Coach of the 1941 crops judging team was Instructor Glenn Klingman of the Agronomy Department at the University. Members of the squad which represented the school at Kansas City and Chicago were Cliff Patterson of Reynolds, Gene Mundorf of Clay Center, Warren Sabo of Carroll, Merritt Plantz of Litchfield, and Carl Epp of Henderson, alternate.

WILL ELECT CONSERVATION SUPERVISORS

Friday interested farmers in the Thurston County Soil Conservation District met in Walthill, where they nominated candidates for four supervisorship of the district.

The state committee determined, from the results of a referendum, that the soil conservation district should be created and appointed Herman Moeller of Walthill as one member of the five-man board of supervisors. The four others will be chosen by mail ballot from those nominated last week.

One of the first jobs the five supervisors will do after organizing is arrangement for establishment of a soil conservation office in the district to give active assistance on solving conservation problems.

STATE BARLEY CONFERENCE

Nebraska led the country in barley production in 1941 and plans are already underway to keep the Cornhusker state at the top in future years.

A state barley conference was held in Omaha last Friday. At this conference, a statewide program for barley improvement was outlined based upon experimental yield data of different varieties, commercial value and the like. The amount of recommended seed available as well as a co-ordinated plan for distributing it to certain areas were discussed.

Grain men, LeDioyt said, report a good demand for Nebraska barley this year but mixtures of six-row and two-row varieties have hurt the sale value of some of the 1941 crop. Representatives of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, the grain trade and producers attended the Omaha conference in attempting to iron out such difficulties.

Nebraska farmers planted more than 2 million acres of barley in 1941, official figures show.

SOIL CONSERVATION WORK APPRAISED BY FARMERS

What do Nebraska farmers think about their soil and water conservation practices? The Agricultural Extension Service sought answers to that question, through questionnaire. Extension agents distributed the questionnaire in counties where farmers are co-operating with the Agricultural Extension Service and Soil Conservation Service in demonstrating soil conservation practices, such as contouring, terracing, pasture furrowing, and re-seeding badly eroded land.

Each farmer had been given only the necessary surveys or advice and had done, himself, all work necessary for re-arranging fences on the contour, making the

terraces, etc. Some of the co-operators started their conservation programs in 1937, others in 1938, and a few during 1939.

The questionnaire covered growing seasons previous to 1941 and was answered by 62 farmers, with the following number from each county named: Antelope, seven; Cass, six; Deuel, five; Douglas, three; Howard, four; Lancaster, five; Nemaha, nine; Otoe, ten; Sarpy, nine; and Saunders, four.

Well, here are the questions and the answers that were turned in by the farmers:

1. Has contour farming increased, decreased, or stopped erosion?

Increased erosion, 7; stopped erosion 5; decreased erosion, 50; not answered, 2.

2. Was contour tillage alone adequate in controlling soil and water loss?

Yes, 10; no, 45; no answer, 2.

3. As a result of your conservation practices, has soil moisture increased?

Yes, 60; no, 2.

4. Compared to straight row farming, has contour increased, decreased or made no change in crop yields?

Increased, 48; decreased, 0; no change, 8.

5. Has there been a saving of power or fuel by contouring?

Yes, 51; did not know, 3; no, 4; no answer, 4.

6. Does contouring require more or less time than straight row farming?

5 per cent less, 6; 5 per cent more, 37; no difference, 17; no answer, 2.

7. Has pasture contour furrowing been effective in holding water on the slopes?

Of the 24 farmers using this practice, 21 said pasture contour furrowing saved water effectively and 3 reported this practice to be partially effective but not an offset for the harmful effects of over-grazing.

8. Have conservation practices that were applied on the slopes been effective in controlling the gullies?

Yes, 36; no, 5; partially effective, 13; no answer, 8.

9. Will your erosion control program increase or decrease livestock on your farm?

Increase, 48; no change, 7; decrease, 0; no answer, 7.

10. Will conserving soil and water on land and crops, and retreating eroded land, increase or decrease the net income from your farm during the first three years?

Increase, 44; decrease, 8; no change, 2; no answer, 8.

11. In your opinion, for what period of time should farm leases to tenants be drawn up in order to give them a fair chance to apply reasonable conservation practices?

One year, 0; five years, 42; three years, 9; five to ten years, 11.

NEW RECOGNITION FOR 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

Leaders and members of 4-H clubs find there's a real need for early organization of all types of clubs and the starting of a "year-around" program in each club. Now comes word from the Nebraska state office of 4-H club work that two new types of recognition, intended to encourage these activities, will be given club members during the coming year.

Each club member who re-enrolls and obtains a new 4-H club member will be awarded a Victory 4-H button. This attractive award bears the word Nebraska at the bottom, has a large V in the center, and also bears the date 1942. Of course the 4-H cloverleaf is part of the design. Every club that increases its enrollment 100 per cent either by the addition of new members or by organizing another club the same size, will receive a Victory seal. A description of this seal is not available at this time, but doubtless it will be an attractive decoration for any club's meeting place.

Each local leader will receive a sample of the button and information concerning club members' method of obtaining buttons.

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

The Surplus Marketing Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is authority for the statement that more than 5 million school children will be getting their lunches this winter through the Department's School Lunch Program.

These children attend approximately 67 thousand rural and urban schools. The lunches they eat in a month total more than 56 million pounds of food. These foods consist of dairy products, eggs, cereals, fruits, vegetables, meats, and fish, and have a retail value of more than 4 million dollars.

The Bureau of Agriculture Economics recently issued a report on the School Lunch Program which presents a picture of millions of children being supplied—at least at lunch time—with the foods needed to build stronger bodies.

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Phone 110 South of depot

KOPLIN GARAGE
Electrical & generator work
209 West First Street

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of Central Garage, Phone 220
Service All Makes of Cars

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Wayne, Nebr.

FIRST NATIONAL
BANK
Wayne, Nebr.

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Butter and Ice Cream

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Special attention to children
Phone 88W 204 1/2 Main

Confidence Of Victory Is Reflected

(Continued From Page 1)

duction will be speeded to new heights which will directly or indirectly affect every resident. However, the machinery of na-

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 — 1:54 a. m.

MAIL SCHEDULE

Mails close at P. O. Mails depart

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. Harold Buckles
Grace Ev. Lutheran	Rev. Walter Brackensack
Our Redeemer's Lutheran	Rev. W. F. Most
St. Paul Lutheran	Rev. G. Gleschen
First Presbyterian	Rev. W. F. Dierking
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Phone 61 918 Main

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VETERINARIAN

DR. E. L. HARVEY
122 East Second Street
Phone 75 Night-Phone 468

Mrs. Ernestine Zeplin and Mrs. A. J. Kortje spent Thursday in the Paul Zeplin home.

Mrs. James Chiaro and children left Sunday for their home in Chicago.

Lee Collins and Lynn Roberts will accompany Tom Hughes to Bassett Wednesday and return Thursday.

UNCLE SAM TEACHES RADIO



To meet the demand for qualified men created by the huge shipbuilding program of the Maritime Commission, the United States Maritime Service is training youths to become radio operators in the American Merchant Marine.

Physically fit American male citizens 18 to 23 years of age with no previous experience are being offered a 10 months' course in radio operation, maintenance, and repair. Youths accepted are paid from \$36 to \$60 a month while in training. Food, quarters, and clothing are furnished by the Government.

Those who successfully complete the course become radio operators in the Merchant Marine with pay starting at \$105 a month and quarters furnished. For complete information write to U. S. MARITIME SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

High Cagers In Tilt Here

Game With Stanton Moved To Thursday Night

Coach Axel Bungeard's Wayne High basketball team will open its season here Thursday night against the Stanton quintet at the Municipal auditorium. The Wayne High Reserves are also slated to meet the Stanton Reserves in a preliminary game which will get underway about 7 or 7:15.

Both Coach Bungeard and Coach Frank Sullivan are pessimistic about the local team's chances of winning its share of early season games due to the fact that most of the squad has had little experience. However, the team is expected to improve steadily during the season.

The opening game was originally scheduled for Friday evening but the date was changed last week to prevent a conflict with the opening Wayne College cage game of the season.

Several of the following boys who have reported for practice are showing promise: Bob Nichols, Duke Derry, Ray Murray, Joe Kessler, Dick Gifford, Jim Strahan, Don Harvey, Paul Powers, Bob Stull, Bob Chan Meyer, Bob Meyer, Bob Harrison, Del Jensen, Rod Love, DeWayne Tilton, Bob Roy Kelly, Art Jensen, Royce Gildersleeve, Stanley Gamble, Bud Harder, Fritz Ellis, Gordon Johnson, Gene Saha, Jack Beale, Rex Johnson and Don Simonin.

The complete Wayne High basketball schedule follows:

Dec. 11—Stanton at Wayne
Dec. 16—Emerson at Emerson
Jan. 9—Madison at Madison
Jan. 13—Battle Creek at Wayne
Jan. 16—South Sioux at Wayne
Jan. 20—Pilger at Pilger
Jan. 23—Norfolk at Norfolk
Jan. 27—Creighton at Creighton
Jan. 30—Pierce at Wayne
Feb. 3—Hartington at Wayne
Feb. 6—Schuyler at Schuyler
Feb. 10—Plainview at Wayne
Feb. 13—Wakefield at Wayne
Feb. 20—Bloomfield at Bloomfield
Feb. 24—West Point at West Point
Feb. 27—Wisner at Wayne.

Wildcats To Open Cage Season Here

Clash With Augustana Tuesday And Hastings Friday

The Wayne Wildcats will open their basketball season on the college court against the Augustana college quintet tonight and will clash with Hastings college here in the second tilt of the season Friday evening. Both games are scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock and will be played in the college gym.

Four Lettermen

With only four lettermen back, Coach Jim Morrison will include at least three of his veterans in the opening lineup but will probably substitute freely throughout the initial game.

Bud Best, Fitch and Magdanz are the three lettermen definitely slated to see service in Tuesday's tilt and Gohler, the fourth letterman, will also be in the lineup if he returns to school in time. He has been out of school for the past week.

Best will share guard duties with Purdy in the initial lineup while Fitch, Magdanz and Benton or Gohler will be the forwards.

Others To Play

Others who are almost certain to play at least a part of the game include Kent, Seymour, Osborne, Warren, Rehling, Kozisek, Page, Webb, Becka, Stover and Bob Dale.

Although short on lettermen, Coach Morrison has had a large squad of candidates practicing, some of whom are showing promise. While it is doubtful if the Wildcats will be particularly strong in their opening games, the team is expected to develop considerably during the season. No advance information on the strength of either Augustana college or Hastings could be obtained due to the fact that neither team has been in action much this season.

Stull was one of the few players in the state who topped the century mark in points, scored being credited with 16 touchdowns and 12 extra points for a total of 108.

Kessler, Stull Picked Among 50 Best In Nebraska

Joe Kessler and Bob Stull, who led the Wayne High football team to its second all-victorious season and the conference championship, were selected among the fifty best Nebraska high school football players picked for the Lincoln Journal and Star's Roll of Honor.

Stull was one of the few players in the state who topped the century mark in points, scored being credited with 16 touchdowns and 12 extra points for a total of 108.

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Wayne College Basketball Schedule

- Dec. 9—Augustana at Wayne
- Dec. 12—Hastings college at Wayne
- Dec. 17—Wayne at Dakota Wesleyan
- Dec. 18—Wayne at Augustana
- Jan. 12—Phillips '68' at Wayne
- Jan. 16—Creighton Freshmen at Wayne
- Jan. 23—Dakota Wesleyan at Wayne
- Jan. 27—Nebraska Wesleyan at Wayne
- Jan. 30—Wayne at Peru
- Feb. 3—Western Union at Wayne
- Feb. 6—Wayne at Kearney
- Feb. 13—Wayne at Chadron
- Feb. 14—Wayne at Chadron
- Feb. 20—Peru at Wayne
- Feb. 24—Western Union at Le Mars
- Feb. 27—Kearney at Wayne
- Feb. 28—Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln.

Prep Wins Opener

Both Teams Beat Bancroft; Play Here Friday

Coach M. C. Bloss' Wayne Prep basketball teams opened their season Friday with victories over Bancroft's first and second teams. Wayne's first team nosed out the Bancroft quintet 12 to 10 in a rough and closely contested tilt at Bancroft while the Prep's second team rode to an easy victory in their initial fray over Bancroft High's seconds, 22 to 13.

Both first teams had difficulty finding the basket throughout the contest although Wayne held a slim lead most of the game.

Coach Bloss took 15 players on the trip and all of them played a portion of the game.

The Prep cagers will clash today with the Belden team at Belden and will play their first home game of the season against the Norfolk cagers at 6:45 Friday night in the college gym. The game will be a preliminary to the Wayne college-Hastings college clash which is scheduled to get underway at 8 o'clock.

Coach Bloss' team is built around four lettermen who returned this season: Kenneth Echtenkamp, Warren Finn, Burrell Hughes and Jack Dale. Most promising of the other members of the squad include Gregory Stuve, Finley Helleberg, Eddie Kinknizer, William Ingram and Dick Kirwan.

Wayne Prep's schedule follows:

Dec.—5, at Bancroft; 9, at Belden; 12, Norfolk; 18, Winside.
Jan.—9, Winnebago; 16, at Pierce; 23, at West Point; 27, at Concord; 30, at Laurel.
Feb.—3, Wakefield; 13, Beemer; 17, at Thurston; 19, Emerson.

Wildcats To Open Cage Season Here

Clash With Augustana Tuesday And Hastings Friday

The Wayne Wildcats will open their basketball season on the college court against the Augustana college quintet tonight and will clash with Hastings college here in the second tilt of the season Friday evening. Both games are scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock and will be played in the college gym.

Four Lettermen

With only four lettermen back, Coach Jim Morrison will include at least three of his veterans in the opening lineup but will probably substitute freely throughout the initial game.

Bud Best, Fitch and Magdanz are the three lettermen definitely slated to see service in Tuesday's tilt and Gohler, the fourth letterman, will also be in the lineup if he returns to school in time. He has been out of school for the past week.

Best will share guard duties with Purdy in the initial lineup while Fitch, Magdanz and Benton or Gohler will be the forwards.

Others To Play

Others who are almost certain to play at least a part of the game include Kent, Seymour, Osborne, Warren, Rehling, Kozisek, Page, Webb, Becka, Stover and Bob Dale.

Although short on lettermen, Coach Morrison has had a large squad of candidates practicing, some of whom are showing promise. While it is doubtful if the Wildcats will be particularly strong in their opening games, the team is expected to develop considerably during the season. No advance information on the strength of either Augustana college or Hastings could be obtained due to the fact that neither team has been in action much this season.

Stull was one of the few players in the state who topped the century mark in points, scored being credited with 16 touchdowns and 12 extra points for a total of 108.

Kessler, Stull Picked Among 50 Best In Nebraska

Joe Kessler and Bob Stull, who led the Wayne High football team to its second all-victorious season and the conference championship, were selected among the fifty best Nebraska high school football players picked for the Lincoln Journal and Star's Roll of Honor.

Stull was one of the few players in the state who topped the century mark in points, scored being credited with 16 touchdowns and 12 extra points for a total of 108.

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Winside News

By Mrs. O. M. Davenport

Mrs. Herman Broekman entertained the Loyal Neighbors club at her home on Thursday. Mrs. Emil Otte was assisting hostess. A Christmas party was held. An exchange of gifts was enjoyed.

The Methodist Aid Circle met Tuesday at church parlors. The afternoon was spent quilting. Mrs. Lloyd Kallstrom and Mrs. Clarence Hansen as hostesses served lunch.

Larry Davenport who left two weeks ago for Hollywood, Calif., has employment with the Santa Fe railroad in Los Angeles, as filling clerk.

Mrs. G. E. Francis of Sioux City visited in Winside Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norling were visitors in Stanton Sunday.

The Trinity Lutheran Aid society held a quilting at the home of Mrs. Henry VonSeggern Thursday afternoon.

The Trinity Lutheran Aid held a no-host Christmas party in the church parlors Wednesday. An exchange of gifts was held after which a covered dish luncheon was served.

Miss Morna Mettlen left for her home at Oconto after a visit at the home of Miss Gladys Mettlen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson of Bloomfield spent Sunday at the Ernest Elder home.

Mrs. Dow Love and son Billy and daughters Maxine and Susan of Carroll were Winside visitors Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. E. Gormley was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Coterie club. Following bridge, hostess served luncheon.

Mrs. Anna Beckner was hostess Friday to the Four-Fours club at a dessert-bridge.

Mrs. D. O. Craig was hostess Saturday evening to the Contract Bridge club.

The Federated Woman's club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Virginia Troutman. Miss Gladys Reichert was assisting hostess. Mrs. R. E. Gormley and Mrs. E. P. Wendt were leaders. Their program was on South America.

Clarence Rey of Sioux City was a Winside visitor Friday.

Mrs. O. M. Davenport spent the weekend with Mr. Davenport, who is in a Sioux City hospital. Mr. Davenport is improving and hopes to be able to return home by Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dimmel left Thursday for Eau Claire, Wis., where they were called by the illness of Mr. Dimmel's father, John Mettlen.

The Roy Reed American Legion post met on Tuesday evening in the Municipal auditorium. The

members voted to send \$2.00 to Father Flanagan's Home. Following the meeting, Roy Witte and Louie Ehlers served a chicken supper.

Mrs. Walter Schajtschenko of Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Eulalie Brugger of Wayne and Mrs. James Troutman visited at the Glen Karlen home at Beemer Tuesday evening.

The Community club sponsored an amateur program Saturday afternoon at the auditorium. Several persons from out of town took part.

Harold Arp, Ruth Texley, Cleo Mae Evans and Rev. Stephens of Carroll, Ladies of the Drum and Bugle corps of Norfolk were on the program. Prizes were awarded.

Wm. Misfeldt was a visitor in Omaha Sunday.

Miss Ruth Gormley of Wayne visited over the weekend at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley.

Mr. Fred Trampe was a Norfolk visitor Friday.

Miss Dorothy Dobson spent the weekend at the Jay Drake home in Carroll.

Mrs. Charles Roberts and son Charles spent from Wednesday until Saturday at the home of Miss Bess and Irven Leary.

Mrs. C. A. Jones left for her home at Los Angeles, Calif., after a visit at the J. P. Douthitt's. She visited at the Everett Pickens home at Plattsmouth enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farran left Thursday on a trip to Mexico. Their grandsons, George Farran and Stanley Prince, accompanied them.

Mrs. Lillian Jones, has announced her marriage to Daniel Hoffman. The wedding will take place on December 24. Mrs. Jones is employed at the CCC camp. Mr. Hoffman is night watchman at the CCC camp.

The first quarterly conference was held at the Methodist church on Sunday, Dec. 7. Rev. John W. Ekwall, district superintendent, delivered the sermon. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Pete Petersen was a Wayne visitor Thursday.



Left to Right—Bev. Canning with pickup truck; Walt Jelinek, Jim Killion, Joe Granquist, Herb Bodenstedt, and Ralph Morris, all with tank wagons and Tom Dunn, driver of the new giant transport, latest addition to the Stirtz Oil company's motor fleet.

Recent addition of the Second Largest Transport in Nebraska with a capacity of 4,025 gallons enables us to give even better service to Sinclair dealers throughout this vast area. The steadily increasing demand for Sinclair products—Sinclair Gasoline, Sinclair Oils and Greases, all blended to give the motorist the greatest Petroleum Value possible—has necessitated addition after addition to our fleet of transports and trucks.

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FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!
By Bob Dart

IN BRITAIN DURING THE PLAGUE YEAR OF 1665, MORE PIPES WERE SMOKED THAN AT ANY OTHER TIME IN ITS HISTORY... DR. WILLIS, AN HEROIC DOCTOR WHO CONSTANTLY VISITED THE SICK DURING THE PLAGUE LEFT A TREATISE ON THE VIRTUES OF TOBACCO AS A PREVENTATIVE, NOTING THAT NO TOBACCONIST'S HOUSES WERE INFECTED.

HOPE THOSE GUYS DON'T SEE ME GOING TO MY OWN TRIAL!

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, WHO WAS RUDE AND ARROGANT ENOUGH TO SNATCH THE CROWN WITH WHICH THE POPE WAS ABOUT TO CROWN HIM FROM THE POPE'S HANDS AND CROWN HIMSELF WITH IT, WAS THE AUTHOR OF ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST BOOKS ON ETIQUETTE.

AT AUTUMN, FRANCE, A YOUNG LAWYER NAMED CHASSANEUX ACHIEVED FAME BY WINNING A CASE ON BEHALF OF CATS... HE PLEADED THAT THE PLAINTIFF'S CATS WOULD NOT PERMIT HIS CLIENTS TO ANSWER THE SUMMONS.

I'M LEAVING!! A STRIP-TEASER CAN'T EVEN DEW FLIES AROUND HERE!

LET'S GO TO PARIS!

WOMEN OF PARIS MUST LET PERMITS TO WEAR CLOTHES! (THIS LAW WAS PASSED SO THAT ALL THE NATIVES MIGHT UNDERSTAND THE NEED OF CONSTANT WASHING OF CLOTHES TO PREVENT DISEASE.)

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