

If you haven't contributed your bit to the war emergency drive now being conducted throughout the nation by the Red Cross...

Santa Claus may have been a little short on snow when he arrived in Wayne Christmas Eve...

The C. E. Carharts will have to toast, thank you, whether they're in Wayne or their other home in Minnesota...

One local business man whose been seeking a room to rent in Wayne for several days has just about concluded that he'll have to build a house to get a room...

If you're unable to see anything bright about the present world conflict, just try the old trusted brightening up process by giving a little thought as to how much more serious would be our plight if Russia had joined instead of battled the Axis...

Jim Ahern has a couple of letters which pack a couple hundred laughs. When you have a few minutes to spare and want a bit of choice reading, ask him for a glimpse at either or both of them.

Blizzards seem to have the holiday habit in this region of the world. Armistice Day of 1940 saw local residents attempting to dig out of towering snow banks...

Our idea of what would be a mighty poor outdoor sport during a blizzard when the highways are hazardous would be to herd one of those huge oil transports through the snow and ice...

The rationing promises to cause plenty of inconvenience if continued over any great period of time since the groups to which tires will be sold are few indeed...

The national farm chemurgic council has discovered a rubber-bearing dandelion, known as Kok-Sagyz, which will produce synthetic rubber at approximately one-third less than the present cost of synthetics...

Many Gifts Await First Baby Of '42

Wayne Firms Offer Valuable Awards In Contest

The third annual first New Year's baby contest is being conducted by Wayne merchants through the Wayne News and Advertiser this year...

Last year Master William Wallace Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Hughes, captured the title of Mr. 1941's Little Miss Beeks...

Sponsors Listed: The twelve business firms sponsoring the 1942 Wayne baby are the following: Larson's Food Market, State National Bank...

In addition to the gifts offered by these merchants in their ads on page 2, the Wayne News will give the parents of the 1942 baby a year's subscription to The News.

A birth certificate, signed by the attending physician, will be used in determining the time of the baby's arrival. In the event two or more babies are born at the same time, which is highly unlikely, prizes will be divided equally among them.

As soon as the winning baby has been determined, with birth certificate signed by the doctor as proof, announcement will be made in the News and Advertiser and gifts awarded by the participating business firms.

Churches To Hold Services

Observance Of Week Of Prayer Begins Sunday

Wayne churches will observe a Week of Prayer through a series of union services beginning next Sunday night when Rev. C. L. Eads will be in charge.

Other services will be conducted in the Methodist church on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Dr. Victor West will preside. Speakers will be the Rev. G. Gieschen, Rev. W. F. Most, and Rev. W. F. Dierking.

Members of all churches are invited to participate in these services. The public is cordially invited and it is hoped that the meetings will be well attended.

The union observance of the Week of Prayer this year has been arranged by the Ministers Association of Wayne.

Employment Service's Wayne Schedule Listed

A representative of the Nebraska State Employment Service will be in Wayne at the City Hall between the hours of 9 o'clock and 12 noon on Fridays of alternate weeks during the next three months...

Dates on which the representative will be here are January 2, 16 and 30; February 13 and 27 and March 13 and 27.

Community Jack Rabbit Hunt To Aid Children

Hunt Jack rabbits and help Wayne's underprivileged children—that's the objective of a hunt which got underway Monday and in which all business men and farmers throughout Wayne county are invited to join.

The hunt is being sponsored by the committee for underprivileged children of the Wayne Kiwanis club, but is open to everyone who would like to aid the underprivileged children, Phil March, chairman, said.

All jack rabbits killed should be left at the Wayne Creamery which is co-operating with the club and all funds received through their sale will be used to aid underprivileged children.

Death Takes Mrs. Adcock

Rites To Be Held Today At St. Mary's Church

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Adcock, who died at her home Friday night, will be conducted by the Rev. Father William Kearns at St. Mary's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Adcock was well known in Wayne, having resided here with her husband and family for the past 14 years, and her sudden death was a shock to her many friends.

Survivors Listed: Rose Ernst was born in Mapleton, Iowa, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ernst. She is survived by her husband, Charles, and six children, Ethel, Mrs. Charles Epley of Dresher, Neb.; Helen, Mrs. Earl Beach of West Point, Neb.; Philomen, Mrs. Roy Coy of Sidney, Ia.; Barbara Adcock of Wayne, Alfred Adcock of West Point and Cletus Adcock of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Pall bearers will be N. H. Brugger, J. H. Brugger, Sr., Carl Nuss, John Gustave, William Andressen and Joe Smolski, jr.

All of the children will be in Wayne for the funeral services and friends and relatives from other cities who will attend include Mrs. Vern Caslin of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Maher of Imogene, Ia., Earl Beach of West Point, LeRoy Coy of Sidney, Ia., Mrs. Frank Daniels of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ernst of LeMars, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Antone Ernst of Moline, Ia., Mrs. Frances Stodden of Kingsley, Ia., Frank Reibold, Sr., of Mapleton, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reinbold, jr., of Sioux City, Ia., Roy Frame, Peter Frame and Henry Ernst, all of Sioux City; Mrs. Alvin Daniels of Sargeant Bluff, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ernst of Creighton, Neb.

New License Plates Being Issued Now

About 500 Wayne county motorists have obtained their new 1942 license plates at the office of the county treasurer, J. J. Steele, at the courthouse. Deadline for obtaining the new licenses is February 1.

The plates have not been received for farm and local trucks and are not expected to arrive now until about the middle of January. Owners of such trucks are urged not to apply for their plates until after that date.

Car owners are being urged to turn in their old license plates, those of 1941 and previous years, after they receive their new ones. Purpose of this is to save the steel so that it may be used for 1943 plates.

Weldon Haas, who teaches at Coleridge, is spending the holidays in the O. E. Haas home here.

Heavy Snow, Frigid Wave Sweep State

Mercury Dips To Zero; Roads Open But Dangerous

Santa Claus was trailed into Wayne by the heaviest snow of the season, frigid temperatures and ice coated sidewalks and streets which made holiday driving hazardous and wrecked Christmas trip plans for many.

Virtually all sections of the state were lashed by the blizzard as a heavy snow and slush blanketed the state and made driving most difficult. The mercury dipped deep into the twenties here and snow fell throughout much of Christmas Day, covering already icy streets and sidewalks.

A second fairly heavy snow started falling in Wayne Monday afternoon and continued through the evening. However, unless it is followed by a strong wind, there is little danger of blocked roads.

The snow in Wayne was between three and four inches and the white blanket measured from six to seven inches at McCook and Scottsbluff.

Driving Dangerous: There was little wind, however, in this section of the state on Christmas Day or Friday so that roads remained open but driving was dangerous and difficult due to the ice.

In fact, in Wayne Christmas Day most motorists kept their cars barely moving to avoid accidents since brakes were made useless by the ice. Even walking was difficult and most pedestrians kept off the ice covered sidewalks and walked with caution.

A rising wind caused drifting in the central Platte valley but Fred C. Smith, state equipment engineer for the highway department, had no report of blocked roads although many motorists had to desert their cars which skidded into ditches along the roads and highways.

Omaha reported only about an inch and a half of snow and Lincoln more than an inch Thursday night.

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Winners In Lights Event

Prizes Are Awarded Ten Entries By City

Winners in Wayne's annual Christmas home lighting contest were announced last week and prizes, offered by the light department of the City of Wayne, were awarded with the winners given their choice of prizes in the order in which their entries placed.

Mrs. A. R. Davis' manger scene was judged the best of all entries by a secret committee of judges, voting individually on a percentage basis.

George Berres' patriotic lighting arrangement placed second while the manger scene at the William Beckenhauer residence was third. Other winners, listed in the order in which their entries placed in the contest, are W. C. Swanson, Phil March, Willard Wilk, Dr. Frank Gracey, Walden Felber, Mrs. C. C. Peterson and John C. Carhart.

Many of the entries were outstanding this year; in fact, judges found selection of the winners more difficult than in former years because so many of the displays were excellent. Total number of entries was about the same as last year.

Win Wide Praise: Walter S. Bressler was chairman of the home lighting contest committee and was assisted by Win Swett. While the city of Wayne offered the prizes, a floor lamp, radio, electric iron, toaster, four clocks and two electric light bills, the contest was conducted through the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Probably a record number viewed the entries this year and many visitors paid tribute to the beauty of both residential and business district decorations in Wayne this year.

County Defense Chief And Rationing Board Members Are Chosen

War Relief Fund Canvass Is Expected

Check Reveals Few Responding To Initial Appeal

With only a few responding to appeals to make contributions to various contribution centers for Wayne county's Red Cross war relief fund, plans for a canvass of the county by workers were being considered, Prof. K. N. Parke, drive chairman, said Monday.

Annual meeting of the Red Cross chapter was scheduled to be held last night to elect directors to serve during the coming year. These directors will in turn elect new officers.

Quota Of \$1,800: With Wayne county assigned a quota of \$1,800 as its portion of the national campaign to fill the nation's war relief chest, it was hoped at first that designation of contribution centers in the various towns of the county would result in a sufficient number bringing their contributions to those places.

However, a check of these centers indicated Monday that while some response has been made to this appeal that contributions are coming in much too slowly to enable this county to go over the top soon.

The annual Red Cross Roll Call canvass was only recently completed by workers, who reported an excellent response which raised far in excess of this county's heavy quota. It is believed that a second canvass for funds to be used for sufferers in the war will be equally successful.

More Workers: More Red Cross workers of all kinds will be needed for various war projects in the county. The war emergency necessitates more activities and calls for volunteers are expected to be issued soon. Meanwhile, it is imperative that the war relief fund drive be completed successfully.

County Will Keep Routes

Proposal To Consolidate Them Rejected

Wayne county will retain its three rural mail routes, proposals to consolidate them into two having met with many protests, according to word received by J. M. Strahan, postmaster, from the postal department in Washington.

The consolidation plan was advanced when Albert Bastian, route three carrier, reached the age limit of 65 the first of December and retired. The three routes now range in length from 40 miles, covered by F. A. Mildner on Route One, to 44 1/2 miles, Route 3, now being handled by William Weber, substitute carrier. Route 2, with W. J. Thielman as carrier is 44 miles long.

Mr. Weber has been handling Route 3 since Mr. Bastian retired and will continue to carry until a permanent carrier is appointed following the required civil service examinations. Examinations will probably be held in January or February and will be open to applicants between the ages of 18 and 45 years.

Mr. Strahan reported that the holiday rush this year compared most favorably with those of past years and on the Saturday before Christmas all records since he has been postmaster here were shattered. A fair demand for defense stamps and savings bonds, which are sold at the postoffice, was also reported.

Most Motorists Will Be Unable To Buy Tires

Ralph Carhart has been named Wayne county chairman for civilian defense and has appointed this county's commodities allocation board to ration tires and other commodities, John T. Bressler, Jr., chairman of the district or regional board for civilian defense, announced Saturday.

All county chairmen for the seven counties making up this region have been chosen and instructed to select their commodities allocation boards. The chairmen and allocation board members of this region will meet at Mr. Bressler's office Wednesday afternoon to receive detailed instructions. As appointments of the chairmen are awaiting confirmation from state headquarters, their names have not been released by the regional headquarters here.

Board Named: Mr. Carhart, Wayne county chairman, has arranged for this county's allocation board to establish headquarters in the basement of the postoffice in Wayne. Members of the county board are A. R. Ellis, R. W. Bartels, and Carl Nuss.

While thus far instructions have been received only for the rationing of tires, it has been indicated that some other commodities will be added to the rationing list soon. The rationing of tires will begin on January 5; sales of new tires and tubes being banned until that date.

Motorists Warned: Meanwhile, it was revealed that the nation's average motorists—including even traveling salesmen, taxi drivers and residents of isolated rural areas lacking other transportation—will be prohibited from buying new automobile tires, under eligibility requirements established Friday for the government's new tire rationing program.

The regulations, issued by Price Administrator Leon Hendersen for the guidance of local tire rationing boards which begin operating Jan. 5, bar issuance of tire purchase certificates except to owners of motor vehicles which fall within seven sharply defined classifications covering essential

(Continued on Back Page)

CPT Course Trains 69

Story About Local Unit Is Featured In Bulletin

A story and picture of students enrolled in the civilian pilot training course at Wayne State Teachers college are featured in the December edition of the Nebraska Education Bulletin, the official monthly bulletin of the state superintendent of public instruction.

The story as it appears in the Bulletin follows: "Sixty-nine students have taken the civilian pilot training course at Wayne college during the past year, according to the registrar's office and the Fuller Flying Service. Four of these have taken only the ground school instruction. The other sixty-five have received also the flight training."

"The CPT course was first offered at Wayne during the summer of 1940. A study just completed by college authorities covers that summer and three other sessions of CPT work, the fall of 1940, the spring of 1941, and the summer of 1941.

"Of all the students who have taken the Civilian Pilot training during the year, eight are now in the army air corps; four are in the U.S. naval reserve; six others are in defense work, either in the army, or manufacturing airplanes, or taking additional flight training. Twenty of the sixty-four are enrolled in Wayne college; seven are teaching; seven are working on farms. The remaining seventeen students are in various occupations.

Coryell Is Named Head Of C. Of C.

New And Old Board Meet, Elect Officers

W. C. Coryell was elected president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce for the coming year at a joint meeting of the new and retiring directors Monday evening.

Robert Kirkmah was elected vice president and Henry Ley was re-elected treasurer. Mr. Coryell succeeds Russell Larson, and Mr. Kirkmah succeeds Earl Merchant.

Following the final meeting of the old board, eight members of which will serve on the new board along with seven new members elected at the recent membership business meeting, election was held and the new officers took charge.

President Coryell appointed Mr. Larson, Herman Lundberg, C. C. Stirtz and R. K. Kirkmah as a general committee to aid in the selection of the standing committees for the coming year. Proposals to obtain distributive education courses in Wayne were also discussed and a committee named to work with the officers and Win Swett, secretary, on the matter. Members of the committee are Al Swan, Ed Seymour and Carl Nuss.

Plans for the annual membership dinner tentatively scheduled for January 29 were discussed and it was decided that it should be an open meeting to which the general public would be invited. Committees will be named soon to plan details.

Booklets Are Available Here For Selectees

There have been no recent volunteers nor any other new information which may be published regarding calls for Selective Service in Wayne county, the board reported Monday. A recent war ruling prohibits publication of the quotas assigned the various counties or the name of those called for induction into the service.

However, the board did announce that every Nebraska registrant selection for induction in the army now is receiving a booklet telling him exactly what the army expects of him and what it offers to him.

Supplies of this booklet, which is entitled "The Army and You" and was prepared by the War department in co-operation with National Selective Service headquarters, have been allocated from state headquarters to local boards for distribution to their selectees.

A special bulletin board has been constructed in the hall outside the county Selective Service headquarters on which bulletins of interest to registrants will be posted.

Laurel Teacher Offered Position Here

Miss Maxine Trauernicht, who is now teaching in the Laurel school system, has been offered the position as teacher of English and debate in the Wayne City High and has accepted subject to her ability to obtain a release from her Laurel contract.

Selection of Miss Trauernicht for the school post here was made by the Wayne board of education at a special meeting. She will succeed Miss Janice Felthaus who resigned a week ago to return to her home in Lincoln.

One other vacancy remains in the staff at the Wayne City schools and is expected to be filled soon.

Two Safety Sledding Zones Proving Popular

Old and new sleds have been carrying scores of boys and girls down the long hills on Logan street between Sixth and Eighth streets and Douglas between First and Third streets.

City officials have placed barriers across the streets to keep traffic off of them so the children may enjoy the sleds and children by the score are taking advantage of these safety lanes and doing some choice sliding and tumbling acts.

Who will be Mr. or Miss Wayne 1942

Grand Gifts Offered First Baby By These Wayne Merchants

TO ASSURE THAT WAYNE'S FIRST LITTLE STRANGER OF 1942 WILL GET AN ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME, THESE FINE GIFTS ARE BEING OFFERED BY WAYNE'S LEADING MERCHANTS. SEE PAGE ONE FOR STORY AND RULES OF BABY RACE.



Just Imagine!

The first 1942 baby to arrive in Wayne will receive FREE six cans of OUR FAMILY MILK

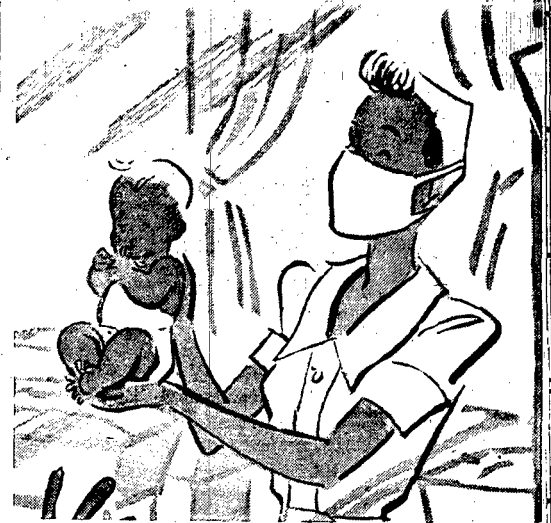
Wayne Food Market

GOLLY, GUESS I WAS BORN WITH A SILVER SPOON IN MY MOUTH. Just look at all the nice presents I'm getting!



THE FIRST BABY TO ARRIVE IN WAYNE IN 1942 WILL RECEIVE A nursery chair FREE FROM THE FURNITURE DEALER,

RAY SURBER



V IS FOR VITALITY



V is for Victory over those dangers to baby that come from lack of vitamins.

To Wayne's First 1942 Baby

One Dozen Cans Of HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD.

Larson's Food Market

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

To The First Baby \$3.00 Savings Account



To provide for Baby's Future

-With Our Best Wishes-

State National Bank



To the Mother and Daddy of Wayne's first 1942 BABY -we will give a...

Free Wash Job for the Family Car.

WAYNE BODY SHOP

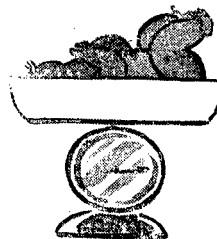
This is the way I'll pose for the photographer when Mom takes me to get my 8x10 portrait



they are giving FREE to the first 1942 Wayne Baby.

Wayne Photo Shop

Brrr! It's kinda chilly out here



I'm glad there's a nice warm SWEATER waiting for me at the...

FRED BLAIR

Clothing Store

TO THE MOTHER AND DADDY OF WAYNE'S 1942 BABY!



You are invited to a FREE dinner at

Baker's Cafe

To the first baby to arrive in Wayne in 1942 we will deliver A FREE quart of milk daily



for the remainder of the month of January.

Wayne Creamery

EDW. SEYMOUR

To The Lucky 1942 First Wayne Baby!



We offer FREE A lovely assortment of TOYS



His College Career Assured!

Start him on the path to college right now! To Wayne's First 1942 Baby! There are some FREE DEFENSE STAMPS waiting for you at...

The First National Bank

Happy New Year Everybody!



To the parents of Wayne's first 1942 baby we will give one-half gallon of Sherwin-Williams semi-luster paint for brightening baby's room.

Fullerton Lbr. Co.

SOCIETY

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

Cameo Club

Mrs. Roy Gates will be hostess to Cameo members Friday. Club members and husbands were entertained at the last previous meeting at a Christmas dinner in the Ralph Berridge home when Mrs. Berridge, Mrs. Willard Wittse and Mrs. Roy Gates were hostesses. Dr. J. R. Johnson won the prize in bridge.

Fortnightly Club

A New Year's eve party in the J. M. Strahan home is planned for the next meeting of Fortnightly club members. Mrs. Strahan, Mrs. J. C. Carhart, Mrs. E. R. Love and Mrs. F. A. Miller will be hostesses. Mrs. Carhart entertained at a Christmas party at the last meeting.

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

Missionary Aid

Our Redeemer's Lutheran church Missionary Aid will hold its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Kahler and Mrs. W. F. Most will be the leader. The Aid met a week ago Thursday with Mrs. Bernard Meyer when Mrs. M. L. Ringer was leader of the Christmas program. Guests were Mrs. Ed Bloemendahl, Mrs. Henry Kugler, Mrs. Marvin Karel, Mrs. Herman Sund, Mrs. William Piepenstock and Mrs. Fred Tucker, the last named of O'Neill.

Score Board

Mrs. M. V. Crawford was hostess to Score Board members a week ago Friday when high score in contract was won by Mrs. J. H. Brugger, a guest, and Mrs. W. P. Canning. Mrs. L. W. Needham was also a guest. The club will be guests of Mrs. J. M. McMurry at its next meeting.

Eastern Star

Mrs. Ted Foust will entertain Eastern Star Kensington Friday.

Harmony Club

Members of Harmony club and their children were guests of Mrs. Clarence Sorensen at a Christmas party and gift exchange Friday a week ago. The club will meet with Mrs. A. E. Gildersleeve on January 16.

Prize Winners In Rural Lighting Contest Announced

First prize in the Christmas home lighting contest sponsored by the Wayne county Rural Public Power district for its patrons was awarded to Roy Daniels of Altona. The Daniels home was decorated with cedar and spruce greenery, red and blue lights and stars on the lattice work.

Second prize in the contest went to A. N. Austin of Wayne and Mrs. Arnold Bueholz, Osmond, won third prize.

First place winner was given the choice of a toaster or hot plate; second place winner the choice of a water warmer or coffee percolator and third place winner was awarded a lamp.

College News Brevities

Melvin Everingham and William McKay, Wayne college students, attended the Pi Omega Pi convention in Chicago Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 29 and 30, as delegates from the Alpha Rho chapter of the fraternity.

Miss Arlie Sutherland and Prof. Wollenhaupt, of the Wayne college faculty, attended the National Business Teachers association in Chicago Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 29 and 30.

Prof. Yale Kessler, assistant librarian at the college, attended the American Library association in Chicago Sunday to Tuesday, Dec. 28-30.

Members of the Teachers college and training school faculty who remained in Wayne for the Christmas holidays, and their families, had dinner together, cafeteria style, in the dining room of the Student Union building Monday evening at 6:30. Those present were: the Ray Bryans, the Geo. W. Costerisans, the John A. Moores, Miss Lettie Scott, Dr. Richard R. Stuart, the R. R. Smiths, Miss Louise Wendt, Miss Mary V. Walker, Miss Stella Traster, the Arthur Carlsons, the Clarence McGinnis, Aldo Molinari, the James H. Morrisons, the T. S. Rosenes, the R. P. Cuffs, the F. M. Graceys, the W. G. Ingrams, the J. R. Johnsons, and Dean Martha Smith-Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and family of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Erxleben spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erxleben in Wayne.

Miss Jean Mines, who is attending the University of Missouri, is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mines.

Miss Janice May Teed, who teaches in Columbia, Mo., is spending Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Teed, in Wayne.

Midshipman Jean Hunkemer, who is attending the Naval Academy at Annapolis, is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hunkemer in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tornus of Humphrey were also Christmas Day guests at the Hunkemer home.

Miss Ruth Paden is spending the holidays at Waterloo, Ia.

Biddy Goes to Work Early



America will need millions of eggs this winter, as part of the "defense food" production. Kathryn Hines, pretty 4-H club girl, shows biddy that soldier hours will be expected. Many poultry producers follow this practice of turning on electric lights in laying houses early in the morning during winter months. The practice compensates for the fewer hours of daylight and gives hens a full day of eating and laying.

Weekly Farm Review

By Chester Walters
Wayne County Extension Agent

CROP, LIVESTOCK OUTLOOK

The outlook for crops and livestock is unusually good this season, the state federal division of agricultural statistics said last week.

In the north central district, open weather conditions have been favorable for livestock, in the east central district livestock is doing well and producing pounds of flesh with less feed, and in the south central part of the state cattle are in better shape this year than previous years, the division continued.

Winter wheat is in good condition in the northwest and southeast, and along with rye is furnishing a lot of pasture in the northeast. In some sections of the southwest and south central districts, however, fields were getting dry before the recent snow.

NEW FARM LOANS

The Farm Security Administration has started a new farm and home improvement loan program. It is for distressed farm operators who still retain an ownership interest in their farms.

The new loans are broader than the standard loans now available under the FSA rehabilitation program.

The loan provisions are as follows: The farmer who wants a loan must have an equity in the land he operates. The top limit is \$3,500 but most of the loans will be for much less. The repayment period is 40 years. Interest is 3 per cent. A variable payment is available.

This is not a refinancing program. Instead it is designed to improve rural housing and land productivity. It will be confined to areas where rural housing and farm depletion are general. These areas have not yet been designated in Washington.

"SEEDS FOR BRITAIN" EXTENDED TO FEBRUARY 1

The "Seeds For Britain" campaign being sponsored by the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation has been extended to February

1 in order that more people may participate. Last spring, 17 tons of American garden seeds were sent to England. The federation, along with the state farm bureau organizations in other states, is seeking to equal or better that total. All donations should be sent to the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, 1126 P street, Lincoln, Nebraska. All donations will be acknowledged.

When the Low Countries were overrun by the Nazi armies, England's main source of garden seeds was shut off. Collection of seeds, and cash with which seeds could be bought, was undertaken by Americans as a means of helping the English keep up production of essential foods from their gardens. From the Leistershire Women's Institute, an organization similar to the women's home demonstration clubs in this country, came this comment concerning the seeds which were sent last spring. "It seems as though the seeds sent in such a kindly spirit are doing their very best, even in our weird and wonderful climate, as we hear from all members reports of marvellous growths from them".

The 17 tons of seeds sent early in 1941 were carefully packed in watertight paper and placed in kegs. The kegs were shipped a ton at a time on separate boats, to avoid the danger of great losses. One shipment was aboard a ship which was bombed in an English harbor, and kegs of seeds floated around in the water for some time, but without damage. Thus none of the seeds were lost in transit.

FARMSTEADS HELPED BY CONSERVATION MEASURES

Soil and moisture conservation practices come pretty close to home in the rolling farmland of the Wayne county soil conservation district, according to three illustrations reported by B. Splittgerber of Pilger, chairman of the district's board of supervisors.

All three farmers—Roy Sundell near Wayne, William Brueckner near Hoskins, and Charles Baird near Winside—were troubled with runoff water coming through the farmyards after every heavy rain, Splittgerber said.

Sundell constructed pasture ridge on the slopes above the farmstead to hold a large share of the water. As soon as a

trench silo is emptied, a diversion terrace will be built above the farmstead to divert the water in the pasture ridges can not hold back. A third step is the relocation of the field dero so that it, too, forms a barrier to runoff which would flow through the farm yard.

Baird built a diversion terrace on the south side of the farmstead to keep water from adjacent land and the public road from flooding the feed lots, hog houses and barn during every heavy rain. This diversion also protects the family water supply by diverting surface runoff away from the well.

On the Brueckner farm, a diversion terrace to steer runoff around the farmstead instead of letting it run through the yard and feed lots, is being built.

These farmers, who are co-operators with the soil conservation district, have had the help of Soil Conservation Service technicians of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The help has been given in planning farmstead protection layouts, which are parts of soil and moisture conservation plans which the farmers and the technicians have developed.

VICTORY PINS FOR 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

Local leaders of 4-H Clubs in all parts of Nebraska received last week materials and instructions for awarding the new Victory pins and seals to 4-H club members who help expand the organization during 1942. New members will mean that Nebraska boys and girls will give even more help in production of the vast quantities of food needed because of the war.

The Victory button, in case you haven't seen one yet, bears the 4-H club cloverleaf, the date 1942, the word Nebraska, and a large V. A button goes to each club member who reenrolls and also obtains a new member. The Victory seal is of the same design, and goes to each club that either increases its enrollment 100 per cent or organizes another 4-H club of the same size.

ORDER MACHINERY REPAIRS

Here's the way E. A. Olson, assistant extension agricultural engineer at the Nebraska college of agriculture, sizes up the farm machinery repair situation.

Crop conditions in Nebraska probably are the best that they have been for sometime, so perhaps this would lead us to believe that we might expect better than average crop yields next year, he says.

Although prospects may turn out to be very good, most farmers are inclined to wait until the crop is made before ordering machinery repair parts. This year it seems that it would be logical to order repairs early, since there is every indication that there will be a shortage of new farm machinery.

When ordering machinery parts it is advisable to have the following information for the dealer, says Olson:

1. Make and model number of machine, and
2. Number of the part needed.

More headaches will be caused by furnishing too little information than by too much, he states. There is usually some repair work on machines which farmers cannot do themselves. Local repair men who are called on to do these jobs will be able to do better work if they have an opportunity to take care of this during the winter months instead of waiting until the last two weeks before the machine is needed.

"Let's do it now, and avoid that last-minute rush", says Olson.

STAMP FOOD CHANGE

Only one change is made in the list of foods available for blue food stamps, it was announced

* For Quality Cleaning
* For Prompt Service

Phone . . . 41

Or Bring Your Garments to the . . .

Wayne Cleaners

'Let Wright Do It Right'

today by Roy F. Hendrickson, Administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Administration in the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Raisins which have been available for blue stamps for many months, have been removed from the January list.

Outside of that change, the commodities remain the same as for December.

Petersen To Honolulu

Pete Petersen left last week for Honolulu, where he will be employed in rebuilding projects resulting from the destruction caused by the attack on Honolulu at the outbreak of the war with Japan. Mrs. Petersen and daughter are remaining in Wayne.

John Grimm returned last week from the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn., where he underwent an operation.

Miss Gertrude McEachen of Lincoln is visiting in the Mrs. A. McEachen home.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Notice of Sale and Conveyance of Real Estate by The City of Wayne of Wayne, Nebraska.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 17-401 C. S. Supp. 1941, that The City of Wayne of Wayne, Nebraska, as grantor, pro-

poses to sell to Mabel Savidge, grantee, real estate owned by said municipality, not used in the operation of its public utilities, and legally described, as follows:

The West Fifty (50) feet of lots 8-9-10 and 11 Block Nine (9) Crawford and Browns Addition to Wayne on terms, as follows: \$1900 Cash, on Delivery of special Municipal deed and abstract showing marketable title and to convey said property by Special deed on Jan. 16, 1941, which day is more than thirty days subsequent to Dec. 16, 1941, the date of publication of Ordinance No. 413, The City of Wayne of Wayne, Nebraska, that directs the manner and conditions of sale and conveyance of said real estate.

ATTEST: Martin L. Ringer, Mayor

Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk. (SEAL)

(Publish Dec. 16, 23, 30-Jan 5)

FOR RELIEF
in
Headaches
Simple Neuralgia
or Muscular
Pains
DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS

If you never have had any of these pains, be thankful. They can take a lot of the joy out of life.

If you have ever suffered, as most of us have, from a headache, the next time try DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS. You will find them pleasant to take and unusually prompt and effective in action. Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills are also recommended for Neuralgia, Muscular Pains, Functional Menstrual Pains and pain following tooth extraction.

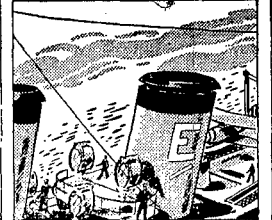
Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills do not upset the stomach or leave you with a doxy, drugged feeling.

At Your Drug Store:
125 Tablets \$1.00
25 Tablets .25



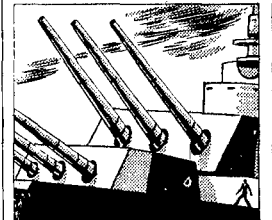
Ever see this flag?

It is the U.S. Navy "E." This symbol, on a Navy vessel, indicates special "excellence" in some activity such as gunnery or engineering.



1. The "E" is the highest group honor awarded by the Navy. Crews work hard for it, and are proud to see it on their vessel.

2. But today, with so many industries producing equipment for the Navy, the "E" has been awarded to a few factories, too.



3. One factory so honored is the Erie, Pennsylvania plant of General Electric, where the award was made for speed in the production of naval ordnance.

4. The "E" flag was hoisted September 19, and hundreds of Erie G-E employees are proudly wearing "E" buttons to show that they, too, share the honor.

General Electric believes that its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier.
General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

By Irv Tirman

NAPPY



EVERYONE LOOKS AT YOUR HAIR DO YOU MIND?

It's so simple to have
Lovely, Radiant Hair

NATURALLY... WITH
CLAIDOL

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

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

Wayne News

Issued Weekly

RICHARD J. KINGSLEY, Publisher

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

Subscription Rates:

One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75

The Wayne News Advocates

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

War Questions

The war presents a mixed picture of bright and dark shades and is likely to continue this same pattern for some months to come before the victory march gets underway for the allies.

While all signs point to a victory for the allies, the time required will be largely determined by the answers to these important questions of today:

First, what role will Russia play in that phase of the war involving Japan. If the Reds permit the United States to make use of bases for operations against Japan in eastern Russia, then the loss of islands, now seriously threatened, will not prove a major disaster. However, Russia does not want to divide its forces which are making such progress against the Nazis in the European section of that vast nation.

Second, what island possessions will United States be able to retain in the Pacific. Japan must depend largely on its ability to strike quickly before additional forces are able to reach the Philippines from the United States. Lost islands will have to be recaptured and toll is likely to be heavy.

Third, will Britain be able to retain her important bases of operations in the Pacific while still keeping the Atlantic theatre of war under control as her most important defense.

Fourth, Hitler has been forced into the desperate position of taking complete command of the Nazi forces. He has no more commanders to blame for major failures and continued reverses for hard pressed Nazi troops are very likely to shatter the illusion upon which the Germans have been fed that they are superior and cannot be defeated. Others might make mistakes but if Hitler makes major blunders, his war weary empire may crumple. Neither Britain nor America can afford to depend on internal collapse of Germany to win this war but it remains the brightest hope of a quick termination of the conflict.

Senator Butler And Beef

Despite the fact that this nation is engaged in the greatest world conflict of all time and that this nation's friends in South America have never been needed nor more valuable than they are today, Senator Hugh Butler remains gravely concerned over the importation of commodities produced in foreign countries. Particularly is he crying over the importation of Argentine beef. He wants his dear old republican tariff barriers rebuilt.

Apparently Nebraska's most recent gift to the upper house of congress still labors under the delightful illusion that this nation can continue to sell the markets of the world and refuse to buy. Unfortunately, it cannot be done.

Surely, Senator Butler appreciates the value of the friendship demonstrated for this nation by those Central and South American nations which have sprung to our side in the war crisis—thanks largely to Hull's reciprocal trading treaties which the solon finds so distasteful.

Those other American nations might have played neutral, hoping to remain outside the conflict or pick an obvious winner later. But one after another they have either followed the United States into the war or granted concessions, naval and air, which amount for practical purposes to the same thing.

While it is true that some of them will probably never send troops into the war, their stand required courage when you consider their fate if the United States should lose the war. They cast their lot with ours and will be able to provide many advantages of co-operation in the war effort.

Is this the proper time then to spurn their confidence and revive bitter misunderstandings between the countries of this hemisphere?

Doubtless Senator Butler is as anxious to win this war as any of us but his continued attacks on the trade treaties are certainly making no contribution to that cause. Most other isolationists have quit blasting away at the administration on this front for the duration of the emergency. Senator Butler might well follow their lead.

A Heavy Toll

Germany's leaders admit the Nazis have sustained 573,000 casualties in the Russian campaign—that is soldiers killed, wounded and missing. The Russians claim German casualties number as many as six million and American authorities estimate them at more than four million including more than a million dead. Somewhere between these estimates lies the truth.

Compare these figures with the fact that total American casualties of World War I were under 250,000, and, taking Hitler's own estimate which is the lowest possible, the German people must be under terrific strain. Such is war.

What Editors Say---

Our favorite Yuletide story is not about the Scot who rushed out into the back yard, fired off a revolver, and rushed back in to tell his children they must not expect any presents because Santa Claus had just committed suicide. It's the one about the little girl who was picked up in his arms by a jovial department store St. Nick and asked what she wanted for Christmas. "Health 'belth, Thantny", she cried. "Didn't you get my letter?"—Jack Harris.

High ranking army and navy officers have been removed from duty in Hawaii for not being on the alert when Japan struck. But no such accusation has been made against the marines at Wake Island. They were awake, all right, as the Japs found out. It is regrettable that we are not permitted to have more personal information about the men fighting that gallant and lonely battle far out in the Pacific.—Shawnee (Okla.) News.

This isn't going to be a defensive war, so far as the United States is concerned. It's not considered good military tactics in the first place, and it's not in harmony with the spirit of the American people.—Tri-County Forum.

One of the most patriotic things to do during this war will be wearing cotton stockings. But how the women will hate it. Our present supply will last only three months.—Northland Times.

During the previous World war there were many things that took place that are black marks upon the record of our nation. Hysteria and hate were engendered by people who resorted to such tactics solely for political purposes. This time it should be different.—Roosevelt Leader.



A BOND OF UNITY.—The handclasp of sincerity and partnership is used by artist John C. Atherton, of Bridgefield, Conn., to depict the close cooperation of the American people and their Government in financing the Defense Program through the sale of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. This poster was awarded first prize at the Museum of Modern Art exhibit in New York out of a large number of submitted drawings, and is being used on posters by business firms in advertising, and in numerous other forms to promote the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps.

National Industries Weekly Review

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

THE NEW ERA

Washington, D.C., December 29 —Before the Japanese war was one week old Secretary of the Navy Knox had flown to the Hawaiian Islands and made a two-day investigation of the "surprise attack" by the Japanese, and he had returned to Washington with a report to the President, which was also given to the newspapers. It was not only impressive—but it was a thrilling account.

Wars were declared by congress, and a new era was ushered in. The President and congress put through the different war measures that have already been reported in the press. OPM Director General Knudsen promptly described a "Victory Program" which contemplates doubling the heavy bomber schedule to a thousand a month. OPM Associate Director General Hillman appealed to the CIO and AF of L to operate 168-hours a week in war plants, immediately, and he said that if there is anything left to negotiate, or adjust, to take that up "later".

Practically every manufacturing institution in the country and practically every local labor institution promptly informed the government that their "coats were off" and their "shirt-sleeves rolled-up", and that they were already on the go.

We have fussed and worried over the affairs of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Britain, and all of the European nations in recent years. But now we have a job to do that is directly our own, and instead of cleaning-up Europe we are welcoming the help of the British, and any one else, that wants to chip in ships, planes and red-hot fire in the far East. "Japan is our meat and we are going to eat 'em up" is the short of the determination head-quartered in Washington.

War-mongers, isolationists and pacifists all talk the same language, and all are united in the great struggle that is ahead.

Keep cool, think straight, and meet all situations bravely—and everything will come out all right in the end.

Let's Cut All The Restrictions!

When, on December 4, Donald M. Nelson, priorities director, announced the removal of all production restrictions on truck-trailers, he gave as the reason: "The division of civilian supply recognized that such trailers provide the most economical form of commercial highway transportation, both from the standpoint of cost and metals consumed".

It is obvious that we, as a country, can no longer tolerate anything which hampers and restricts an all-out effort for Victory. We are going on a 24-hour day and a 7-day week to produce everything it takes to supply our army, our navy and the important supporting forces behind the lines. It is not unreasonable to expect that an avalanche of public

demand spurred on by real military necessity will sweep aside all artificial barriers to production.

What does this mean to transportation—particularly highway transportation? It means that unwise restrictions here will not be tolerated any more than they would be on the assembly line of a vital manufacturing plant. Transportation is an essential part of production. There can be no production without transportation because raw and unfinished materials and parts must flow in, finished products must flow out. The highway is merely a part of the conveyor system along the assembly line.

While the removal of production restrictions on truck-trailers is a great step forward, it is even more important to have these truck-trailers and their vital cargoes rolling over the highways than it is to build them. Now is the time to eliminate all official restrictions to the free flow of highway transportation. If we are going to have all-out production for Victory, all-out transportation is logical and should go along with it!

Federal Trade Keeps Tab

Montgomery Ward and company have denied the complaint issued by the Federal Trade Commission charging it with misrepresentation in the sale of fabric garments.

National Coat and Suit Industry and International Ladies-Garment Union have made a joint answer to Federal Trade of the charges they have entered into agreements and conspiracies to monopolize the business of women's and children's clothing.

Ex-President Hoover Visits Washington

Former President Herbert Hoover testified before the senate banking committee this week and endorsed proposals for price controls which he said "are absolutely imperative to win the war; to lessen suffering of our people during the war; to take the profit out of war . . . to protect the social and economic system as much as possible from destructive aftermaths of the war". He outlined a 14-point program for commodity controls.

The former President receives the highest degree of consideration and attention when he visits Washington. He and President Roosevelt don't waste any time calling on each other. They are not friends.

Don't Be Surprised

If you go to Washington you will see a city bristling with soldiers and guns prepared for war. The residents of the capital take conditions for granted. If you can't buy some simple articles of merchandise don't be disappointed. Many articles are scarce, such as a flashlight, or an electric battery, or black cloth to cover your windows for a blackout, or a string of rope, or a rubber tire, or a ream of ordinary white paper, an automatic phonograph, a washer and ironer outfit, a mechanical refrigerator, a vacuum cleaner, a yard of silk or rayon—don't get excited be-

cause these are only inconveniences of war.

Tommy The Cork

Thomas G. Corcoran, generally known as President Roosevelt's "Tommy the Cork" defended himself before the senate special committee investigating expenditures. He admitted this week that he has received about 100 thousand dollars fees from organizations having relations with federal defense agencies, and he said that none of these fees were from brokerage or defense contracts. Corcoran sought to justify his activities. Some investigators and old political associates have been trying to whitewash Corcoran.

There is no question but what he is using the power he gained as a brain-truster and a confidential assistant to the President to build up his personal fortune.

Government Censorship

Byron Price, head of the Associated Press news service, has been named director of censorship by President Roosevelt. This is now a military necessity, and newspaper men will not object to the action of the administration in setting up the office.

Mr. Price is perhaps the best authority in the country on the question of what constitutes legitimate news that is "in harmony with the best interests of our free institutions". Washington news-writers know that there are certain movements in the capital, and throughout the war zones that cannot be properly included in the news. The government always expects the newspapers and radio to protect military secrets.

If some "smarties" do not voluntarily ban items that are not news the new censor may take their pencils and typewriters away from them.

Colleges Are Hit

A recent survey made of attendance in U.S. colleges show that there has already been a loss of 9.16 per cent of full-time students in 669 approved institutions. There are now 838,715 students in these colleges which is a heavy drop from a record of last year, of 1,269,354.

The colleges and universities of the country were in serious straits during the first World war, and the government had to help them out by using their facilities for military purposes.

Rubber Advice

Our government explains that the temporary ban imposed on sales of rubber in the United States is largely due to the war in the Pacific which threatens the supply in the Americas. One official publication recommends that motorists retread their old tires—which is very questionable advice. Automobile safety answers "no" to that advice.

The flood of advice from Leon Henderson about rubber is so excessive that it reminds one of the alleged shortage of oil in the Henderson and Ickes era.

Congress

As Seen by KARL STEFAN

The compromise on the draft age was not unexpected. All males from 18 to 64 will have to register but those under 20 will not be subject to combat service immediately. Congress figured in case of emergency these young men could be brought into the service in quick time. Local draft boards will have much work to do. The old rules on exemptions because of dependency still stand.

December 19 marked the sixtieth consecutive year of service to congress by William Tyler Page the author of "The American's Creed". Mr. Page had tears in his eyes as members eulogized him on the floor of the house. His health is not good. He is suffering from heart trouble. Believe it or not, Mr. Page started work as a Page.

Speaker Rayburn told members that they could go home for Christmas but must be back by January 5. They must remain "on call". Members of the appropriations committee were told they may have to be back sooner. Another huge victory appropriation bill is in the making. So is another big tax bill.

More than ten thousand employees in non-defense bureaus are being moved out of town. Some go to Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and other places. There is no room for them in Washington. Space is needed for various war commissions and actual war work. The decentralization plan is an old one. As long as there was no

defense work, Washingtonians had enough power to stop any decentralization movement. They do not object now. They will try to get the business back after the war. About fifty thousand more employees for defense work are expected in town in the next few months. Our Indian Bureau goes to Chicago. Many Nebraskans who work here will be affected by the decentralization plan.

Sam King, the delegate from Hawaii, has a hard time with telephone censors. Foreign language is not permitted in talks to Hawaii which has a Hawaiian name. He was talking to his boy the other day. "Was Kameohe bombed?" he asked his son. The line went dead. Now Sam is trying to figure out an English name for his residential district.

Hank Dudley who used to be in the veterans headquarters at Lincoln has one of the most important positions in Washington so far as veterans in civilian defense is concerned. He is the chief of the Veterans Division and will contact every ex-service man in the country in order to make civilian defense effective. Mayor La Guardia of New York is his boss. Civilian defense, according to military men, will be more important during this war than during the first world war.

Labor chiefs have been in town several days. Some of them admit that strikes in national defense industries would be unpopular now. The guess is that there will be no more strikes in war industries. The labor leaders hope that this will also mean an end to anti-strike legislation. The Smith bill that passed the house, lies dormant in the senate.

The publication formerly known as "Defense" and gotten out by the office of Emergency Management each week, has changed its title to "Victory". This publication gives weekly reports on production, labor, priorities, housing, agriculture, etc.

The windows of the state department are lighted up every night. But the diplomats there have laid aside much of their "talks". They are now working on the prosecution of the war. The victory no longer depends on mere words. The soldiers and sailors—the fighting men—are now most important. In their hands rather than in the minds of the diplomats now rests our future. The diplomats say they have both won and lost in some of their games.

All non-citizens are not "enemy aliens" although technically many of them are going to be called

that now because we are in war with certain governments. Some officials here say perhaps it would be more kindly to call some of them "non-citizens from enemy countries". In many cases persons in this country who are technically subjects of Germany, Italy or Japan are in no sense enemies of the United States, but hope, rather, for defeat of the Axis. Department of Justice and Immigration officials have figures showing that about one-third of all non-citizens in the United States have applied for U. S. citizenship and thus have renounced allegiance to the countries from which they came.

C. W. "Red" Motter of Fremont has been in town several days on Chamber of Commerce business. He tells Nebraska friends that he is subject to combat service because he is 44 years old. He has already offered his services to Uncle Sam. Motter is prominent in Nebraska Legion circles.

Bill McGeachin of Lincoln used to fight against the Filipinos when he was in the Philippine Constabulary. He writes Washington that he wants to go back to the Islands to join the Filipinos in their fight against the Japanese. McGeachin learned some copper and brass aircraft when he was in the Islands. Recently he completed several hundred Victory "Vs" which have been distributed among patriotic organizations in Washington.

"Ham" telegraphers suggest to the Third district office that some genius would audibly click off a Morse "V" for victory. They suggest every boy and girl have one as a toy in order to spread the magic letter over the nation. Some such gadget is now in the making. A "V" in Morse is three dots and a dash.

Ed Westervelt who is secretary to Congressman Copeland of Lincoln was wounded in the first world war while he was with Col. Theodore Roosevelt's outfit. The other day he walked into the War Department and asked them to let him serve again.

Blue Howell who was one of Nebraska's football heroes came into the Third district office the other day. He announced that he was going home to Nebraska to register because he wanted to be in the service with some Nebraska organization. Howell has been coaching at Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright and sons spent Christmas holidays visiting relatives and friends in Wichita, Kans., and Blackwell, Okla.

You Can't Beat These VALUES

Take Your Choice

THIS NEWSPAPER 1 YEAR With Any Magazine Listed Below:

All Magazines Are for 1 Year BOTH

<input type="checkbox"/> Actual Detective Stories	\$2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> American Cookery	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower	1.75
<input type="checkbox"/> American Magazine	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> American Turkey Journal	1.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Boys' Life (For All Boys)	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer	1.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Child Life	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Click (Picture Magazine)	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Collier's Weekly	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Etude Music Magazine	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Fur-Fish-Gems	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine	1.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Hunting & Fishing	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Liberty (Weekly)	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Look (Picture Magazine)	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest	1.45
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Romances	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Nature Magazine	3.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Outdoorsmen	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine	2.40
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (52 Issues)	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Personal Home	2.10
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Homecraft	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Science Monthly	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Redbook	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Science & Mechanics (12 Issues)	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Gossip	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Who's Magazine About People	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> World Digest	3.45
<input type="checkbox"/> Your Life	3.45
<input type="checkbox"/> The Woman—A Digest Magazine for the Modern Woman	2.00

Enclosed find \$..... in full payment for a one year's subscription to this newspaper and the magazine checked above.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

STATE.....

Hiscox Funeral Home

Ambulance Service

ARMAND HISCOX
Funeral Director

**Phone 169,
Day or Night**

— 521 PEARL STREET —

Wayne On Parade

(Continued from Page 1)

It's time now to prepare your list of New Year's resolutions which should include among others contributing to the Red Cross war relief drive and licking government stamps and bonds so that Uncle Sam can jab the Japs, hit Hitler and muss Mussolini. This war is likely to be costly in many ways but private privileges must give way to the common good and America will survive it to help form a better world in which to live.

School boys and girls, many of whom received sleds from Santa, were afforded an immediate opportunity to use them as snow followed in Santa's heels. However, attaching them to the rear of cars isn't healthy and should be stopped. Wayne has several good hills, where it's safe to enjoy the sport.

Business will be at a standstill in Wayne again Thursday of this week—New Year's Day, which is one of the regular closing dates on the Chamber of Commerce schedule. The highways will be crowded with holiday traffic so all motorists who are planning trips on New Year's eve or the following day should double their caution to assure living to see what the good year 1942 holds for a troubled, battling world.

Wayne's first baby of 1942 will arrive a week late for a visit from Santa Claus this holiday season so a group of leading Wayne business firms will play Santa for Miss or Mr. Wayne 1942. Judging from the many gifts which they are offering this year, the winner of the annual baby race will be fortunate indeed. You'll find the details on Page 2.

Heavy Snow, Frigid Wave Sweep State

(Continued From Page 1)

Few Accidents

Despite the hazardous condition of the highways, few accidents were reported in Nebraska and although traffic was heavy Christmas Day, motorists generally were driving with caution. Several Wayne residents cancelled plans to leave the city for Christmas Day and some who planned to visit relatives and friends here postponed or abandoned their plans.

With virtually all business houses in Wayne closed throughout the day Christmas, few residents braved the weather except for attending church services in the morning.

Warning Issued

Only light snow flurries were reported Friday night for the state, adding little to the several inches already on the ground.

State Highway Equipment Engineer Smith warned motorists to "Drive slowly" because of ice and packed snow on all Nebraska highways with the exception of No. 30 between Kearney and Ogallala. Smith said none of the state highways was blocked and reported motorists would encounter little trouble if they proceeded slowly.

Buyers Do Not Need Reference Rating Certificates

In the confusion incident to attacks upon the United States by the Axis powers, many distributors of consumers' goods have told their customers that they cannot sell to them unless their orders are accompanied by preference rating certificates. T. P. Roberts, chairman of the Wayne county USDA Defense board, said Monday. This seems to have been most prevalent among dealers who handle metal products, particularly in the farm machinery and hand-tools fields, he added.

The priorities division pointed out that retail consumers cannot and must not be expected to produce preference rating certificates, when placing normal orders for finished goods.

In the case of important civilian items, as for example, farm machinery and spare parts for privately-owned automobiles and trucks, the priorities division has given assistance to manufacturers so that they may continue their production. The goods manufactured as a result of this assistance are then made available through normal trade channels, and retail buyers in general do not need, and have not been issued, preference rating certificates.

Commissioners' Proceedings

Wayne, Nebraska
December 23, 1941

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held December 8, 1941, read and approved. The County Treasurer is hereby ordered to transfer the sum of \$170.45 from the COUNTY GENERAL FUND to the JURY FUND.

The Continuation Certificate of bond of George A. Lamberson as Justice of the Peace of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, to be in force from Jan. 9, 1942 to Jan. 9, 1943, was approved by the County Board.

Reports of Frank F. Korff, Clerk Dist. Court, showing amount of fees received by him for the month of SEPT., 1941 for \$106.00-OCT., 1941 for \$142.95-NOV., 1941 for \$44.75, were examined and on motion duly approved.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, application is made by the U. S. National Bank, Omaha, Nebraska, that it be designated a Legal Depository of County Funds for the year 1942 pursuant to the laws now in force in the State of Nebraska, and

Whereas, in lieu of a surety bond for the protection of such deposits, said bank has previously deposited with the county of Wayne and now offers as security therefor the following described securities to be deposited in Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, in escrow as provided by law, to-wit:

Treasury Notes B-1942 2%, due 9-15-42 4 at \$10,000 total \$40,000 No. 740-43 (Joint Custody Receipt No. J 8007)

Treasury Bonds 1944-46 3 1/4%, due 4-15-46 2 at \$10,000 total \$20,000 No. 556-7 (Joint Custody Receipt No. J 12885)

Be it therefore resolved, that the U. S. National Bank, Omaha, Nebraska, is hereby designated as a Legal Depository of County Funds for Wayne County, Nebraska, for the period beginning January 3, 1942, and ending January 4, 1943, and that the deposit of said securities as a pledge to secure deposits of the public moneys of this county, be approved as now held under Joint Custody Receipts No. J 8007 and J 12885.

Dated Dec. 23, 1941.

Frank Erxleben
M. I. Swihart
Wm. J. Misfeldt
County Board.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available and ready for delivery on SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1942:

Table with columns: No., Name, What for, Amount. Lists various expenses and salaries for 1941, including items like 'L. W. Needham, Salary as Co. Clerk-Dec.', 'Izora Laughlin, Deputy Co. Clerk-Dec.', etc.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

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

AUTO REPAIR AND SUPPLIES

FISHER GARAGE
Complete Automotive Service
Phone 110 South of depot

KOPIN GARAGE
Electrical & generator work
209 West First Street

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

BANKS

STATE NATIONAL BANK
Wayne, Nebr.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Wayne, Nebr.

BEAUTY PARLORS

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

BODY SHOPS

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

BUILDING MATERIALS

NEBRASKA HOLLOSTONE CO.
Hollow tile - sand and gravel
Wayne ph. 342 Wisner ph. 3214

CHIROPRACTORS

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

CREAMERIES

WAYNE CREAMERY
Manufacturers
Butter and Ice Cream

DENTISTS

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

2271 Mrs. Willard Fletcher, Care of poor-Dec. 20.00
2272 Esther Thompson, Issuing Agent, Stamps issued for direct relief 84.00

2273 Pete Church, Rent for poor-Nov. & Dec. 14.00
2274 Klaus Kuhl, Rent for poor-Nov. & Dec. 10.00

2275 Caauwe Service, Fuel oil for poor 16.00
2276 S. A. Lutgen, Room & care of poor 13 days 26.00

2277 Jameson Clinic, Wayne Co. share of hospitalization of poor 50.00
2278 S. A. Lutgen, M. D., Care of poor 15.00

2279 Dr. L. J. Killan, Care of poor 21.00
2280 Jay Drake, WPA foreman Proj. 7012-13 days 13.00

2281 Ted Winterstein, Operating tractor & repair work \$33.75, Mileage to Omaha \$3 36.75
2282 Fullerton Lbr. Co., Posts, wire, cement & culverts 29.55

2283 Hoskins Oil Co., Gaso., Freezone & repairs 20.33
2284 Meyer & Bichel, Repairs WPA 21.40

2285 City of Wayne, Light at Co. Garage 11-17 to 12-16-41 3.45
2286 Wes Hansen, Bridge work and work at Co. yard 16.10

2287 H. Assenheimer, Operating tractor 25.00
2288 Leon Hansen, Repairing equipment 28.50

2289 United Wholesalers, Repairs 3.43
2290 Miller-Hassebalch Co., Repairs .60
2291 J. N. Einung, Gravel 75.50

2292 Frank Erxleben, Cash adv. exp. Comm. Dist. No. 1 Comm. Dist. No. 2-Swihart 25
2293 Eddie Oil Co., Gasoline & oil 51.45

2294 Fullerton Lumber Co., Posts, Wire, Cement & culverts 54.48
2295 M. I. Swihart, Overseeing road work-Nov. 55.00

2296 John Voss, Repair on WPA truck 6.00
2297 Ted Winterstein, Cash adv. for truck repair Comm. Dist. No. 3-Misfeldt 15.00

2298 Meyer & Bichel, Repairs 16.74
2299 Wm. J. Misfeldt, Overseeing-Nov. 50.00

2300 Nieman Oil Co., Gasoline \$20, Anti-Freeze \$3.65, Tractor Wash \$1 24.65
2301 Leslie Swinney, Operating Patrol 35.55

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 - 1:53 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 Brackensick
Our Redeemer's Lutheran - Rev. W. F. Most
St. Paul Lutheran - Rev. G. Geschen
First Presbyterian - Rev. W. F. Dierking
Methodist Episcopal - Rev. Victor West, D. D.

DR. L. B. YOUNG

Dental Surgeon
Phone 307

ELECTRIC SERVICE

MEYER'S ELECTRIC CO.
Refrigerators, washers and electrical work
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FUNERAL HOMES

BECKENHAUER FUNERAL SERVICE
Always reliable
Phone 292W for 31 years

HISCOX FUNERAL HOME
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Phone 169

FURNITURE

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

HATCHERIES

COLSON HATCHERY
Custom Grinding, Purina Chows
Phone 134 South Main

2275 Lyle Pierson, Road work 10.40
2276 Roy Pierson, Road work 9.60
2277 Richard Baier, Road work taking up snow fence 6.00

2278 Emil Baier, Road work putting up snow fence 10.30
2279 Roy Spahr, Road work 39.20
2280 Ernest Spahr, Road work 37.20

2281 Fullerton Lumber Co., Posts, Wire, Cement & culverts Road Dist. No. 25 8.40
2282 Arthur Larsen, Road work 42.70
2283 Roy Granfield, Road work 4.80

2284 Robert Jones, Road work 12.80
2285 Ernest Larsen, Road work 24.30
2286 Albert J. Nelson, Road work 17.40

2287 Henry A. Nelson, Road work 8.40
2288 Tom Sylvanus, Road work 7.50
2289 Ray Harmier, Road work 9.90

2290 Chris Jorgensen, Driving truck Road Dist. No. 26 4.40
2291 Diamond Kenny, Driving truck 4.00
2292 Emil Tietgen, Operating tractor & repair work Road Dist. No. 28 15.75

2293 Harry Samuelson, Road work Road Dist. No. 28 25.25
2294 John Morris, Road work Road Dist. No. 29 12.60

2295 John Greunke, Road work & snow fencing Road Dist. No. 30 26.40
2296 Raymond Greunke, Road work & snow fencing 12.00
2297 Otto Franzen, Snow fencing 7.20

2298 Clarence Hamm, Road work & snow fencing Road Dist. No. 35 1.20
2299 John Davis, Road work 7.60
2300 Clarence R. Nelson, Road work Road Dist. No. 39 1.20

2301 Stanley Hanson, Road work Road Dist. No. 45 7.80
2302 Gordon Jorgensen, Road work Road Dist. No. 45 21.45
2303 Pete Jorgensen, Road work Road Dist. No. 49 43.70

2304 Herman Gathje, Road work Road Dist. No. 52 4.00
2305 J. N. Einung, Gravel Road Dist. No. 52 100.00
2306 Leslie Swinney, Operating Patrol Road Dist. No. 55 4.50

2307 Wm. Splittgerber, Road work Road Dist. No. 59 6.60
2308 Oliver Reichert, Grading & Repair work Road Dist. No. 61 10.40

2309 Oliver Reichert, Grading & Repair work Road Dist. No. 61 3.20
2310 Old Age Assistance, Child Welfare & Blind Assistance Claims have been approved for the month of Dec., 1941.

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

1940 1941
1533 for \$17.30 2218 for \$44.25
General Road Fund
Comm. Dist. No. 1-Erxleben 2395 for \$40.61

WHEREUPON BOARD ADJOURNED TO JANUARY 6, 1942
L. W. Needham, Clerk

MEN'S CLOTHING

FRED L. BLAIR, CLOTHIER
Phone 15 - 300 Main St.
Who Shoes You? Can't We?

NEWSPAPERS

WAYNE NEWS & ADVERTISER
Printing of all kinds at reasonable rates
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OPTOMETRISTS

DR. J. T. GILLESPIE
Optometrist
Phone 305J Abern Rd.

PAINTING CONTRACTORS

R. C. HAHLEBECK
Painting Contractor
Phone 88J 618 Logan

PHYSICIANS

DR. L. J. KILIAN, M. D.
Office Phone 6W
Residence Phone 6R

RESTAURANTS

BAKKE'S CAFE
Plate lunches, sandwiches, cold drinks, coffee and pie

SERVICE STATIONS

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

CORBELL AUTO-OIL CO.
Derby Gas, Nourse Oils, Greases
Phone 305W 211 Logan
Tank wagon service anywhere

E. H. MERCHANT
DX Lubricating motor fuel
Diamond 760 Oil
Phone 99 1st and rear

TRANSFER COMPANIES

CONNOR TRANSFER
Freight, Livestock-Omaha, Sioux City, Ph. Wakenfield 294, Wayne 1000.

VETERINARIAN

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

WAYNE NEWS
Printing of All Kinds at Reasonable Rates

Hogan Joins Navy Reserves

Jim Hogan, who registered with the United States Navy Reserves, will leave Wayne Saturday for Omaha where he will take his final examinations. He expects to be stationed at the naval training station at San Diego, Calif.

John Alden Lewis of Rising City spent last week in the Dr. A. D. Lewis home in Wayne.

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

GAY THEATRE WAYNE Tuesday Dec. 30 "SHADOW OF THIN MAN" starring Myrna Loy - William Powell Wednesday Dec. 31

DARING DAYS! EXOTIC NIGHTS! SOUTH OF TAHITI BRIAN DONLEVY BROD CRAWFORD ANDY DEVINE

Come for second show and remain for Midnight Show New Year's Eve

You'll get Moon-struck and Tone-struck! And you'll fall in love with the merriest musical romance in romance-land!

Moonlight in Hawaii with Johnny Downes, Sunnie O'Dea, Marie Montez

Thurs-Fri-Sat Jan. 1, 2, 3 Matinee 3 New Year's Day

AS CO-PILOTS...THEY'RE CO-RIOTS!

LOU ABBOTT and COSTELLO Keep 'em Flying with MARtha CAROL RAYE BRUCE WILLIAM GARGAN DICK FORAN

Phillips 66 Cagers Will Play Here

January 12 Contest With WSTC Scheduled

The outstanding sports event of several years is scheduled for Wayne Monday evening, Jan. 12, when the Phillips 66 basketball team clashes with Wayne State's cagers at the Municipal auditorium.

The fast Phillips 66 team, which was runnerup in the national AAU tournament last year, will play only two games in Nebraska this season, one at Omaha on January 10 when they are tentatively scheduled to clash with the Omaha AAU team and the other against Coach Jim Morrison's Wayne Wildcats here on January 12. They will go from here to Sioux City to clash with Morning-side college.

All-Americans Indicative of the strength of this season's Phillips 66 team is the fact that each member of the entire squad has been selected or mentioned for All-American honors either at college or in AAU competition.

Hank Luisetti, former Leland Stanford star, who holds the Pacific Coast conference scoring record and was named most valuable player in the 1940 AAU tournament, is probably the best known of the group.

Other Phillips stars include John L. Adams, forward, who lettered three years at the University of Arkansas, was All-American in his senior year there and with the Southwest conference champions in 1941. He is 6 feet, 3 inches tall. Clarence Anderson, guard, was named to the second team AAU All-American in 1939, played with San Francisco Olympic club in 1939 and 1940 and with the Golden State Milk company of Oakland, Calif., in 1940. It is his first year with the Phillips squad. Howard Engleman is also a newcomer with Phillips but was captain of the Kansas University All Big Six team in 1941, was chosen All-American at the NCAA and was All-American captain in 1940. John Freiberger is 6 foot 8 inches tall, was selected on the Oklahoma All-State team and piled up 25 points in a Southwest conference game in 1940, mentioned for All-American while playing with the University of Arkansas Southwest conference champions in 1941. He plays center. Grady Lewis, another guard, towers 6 feet 6 1/2 inches, was with the AAU Missouri Valley All Stars team in 1938, All-American AAU guard with Phillips in 1939 and second All-American AAU center with Phillips in 1940-41. Paul Lindeman, center, is 6 feet 7 inches tall, was named on an All conference team in 1941, All Pacific Coast the same year and All-American center in 1941. Bill Martin, guard, played with Oklahoma City Parks in 1938 and 1939, Phillips 66 last year and twice was Second Team All-American AAU. Jimmy McNatt holds the all-time Big Six scoring record for a single game, was named on All American team in 1940 and was selected for the College all star game in Chicago in 1940 but did not participate.

Team's Record Of the past 60 games, Phillips 66 cagers have won 52 and lost only 8, giving them a percentage of .866. The five-year percentage of victories for the team is .850. In the sixty games, Phillips scored 2469 points to 1663 points for their opponents, or an average of 41 points or a point a minute and held their opponents to an average of 28 points per game.

They defeated Wayne State cagers in a similar clash played at Norfolk last year, which attracted basketball fans from a wide area.

The game here is being sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and is the next contest on the Wayne State's schedule.

County Defense Chief And Rationing Board Members Are Chosen

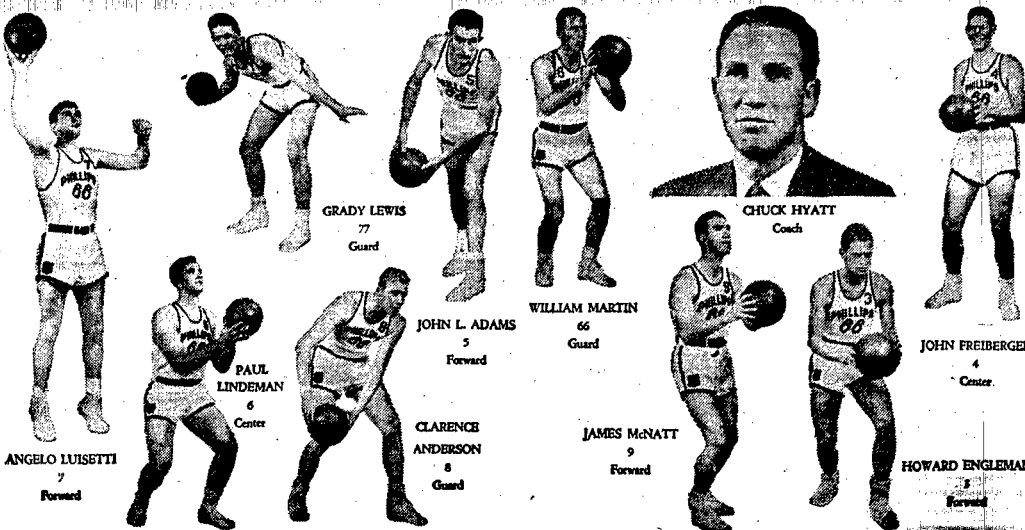
(Continued From Page 1)

services for health, safety and industrial and commercial operations.

Simultaneously, Henderson urged the millions of motorists who will be unable to buy new tires to stop unnecessary driving immediately and "double up" in driving to work. Only retreaded, recapped or other used tires, on which no rationing limits have yet been set, will be available to them.

Miss Dorothy Marty, who teaches at Menzel is spending the holidays with Mrs. Frances Marty.

Meet The Phillips '66' Squad Coming To Wayne



Above are pictured the entire squad of the Phillips 66 team which will play the Wayne State Wildcats in a Chamber of Commerce sponsored basketball game at the Wayne Municipal auditorium Monday evening, Jan. 12. Chuck Hyatt, coach, is also shown with his squad of cage stars.

Monday from Terre Haute, Ind., where he has visited his son David, jr., and wife for several months.

Miss Ruth Schmode of Lincoln and Alvin Schmode of Fremont spent the holidays in the home of their mother, Mrs. Gene Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and daughter Miss Barbara and son Jimmie of Wayne, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Mittelstadt and daughter Mary Ann and son Robert of Pender spent Christmas Day in the G. A. Mittelstadt home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wendt and daughters spent Christmas Day with relatives in Scribner.

Leonard Nelson of Omaha was a Winside visitor Friday.

James Lowe of Lincoln spent the past week with his family.

Miss Shirley Misfeldt of Norfolk is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Misfeldt.

Miss Freda Weible of Denver, Colo., is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weible.

Billy Loebsock of Hay Springs spent the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loebsock.

Victor Koplun of Fort Pierce, Fla., arrived Tuesday to spend the holidays in the Wm. Sydow home.

Miss Bess Leary visited the past week in the Charles Roberts

home in Omaha.

Dinner guests Sunday in the O. M. Davenport home were Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Winter of Hoskins, Miss Phyllis Mitchell of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Davenport and son Dennis Lee of Glenrock, Wyo.

Mrs. B. M. McIntyre and son John, Miss Rose Lound and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Lindberg attended church services in Norfolk Wednesday evening.

Miss Ethel Lewis of Villa Park, Ill., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. David Koch, jr. of Terre Haute, Ind., are spending the holidays at the David Koch, sr., home.

Miss Audrey Farran of Sioux City is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Farran.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rew and daughter Miss Barbara, of Sioux City, spent Saturday in Winside.

Roy Coryell, who has been taking special training in mechanics at Flint, Mich., returned to Wayne last week and will spend two months here getting practical experience in his father's garage. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coryell.

Miss Betty Ellis of Crete is spending the holidays at the L. W. Ellis home in Wayne.

Phone your personal news items to 145

Trainees For Defense Jobs Being Sought

"Defense industries have been urged by President Roosevelt to immediately go upon a 24 hour maximum production schedule. Additional skilled workers are needed in these defense industries. Plans are being made to prepare additional qualified persons to obtain employment in these industries.

"The Work Projects Administration is co-operating with the Office of Production Management and the Office of Education in obtaining these workers," said D. F. Felton, state administrator of the Work Projects Administration. "In Nebraska, the Department of Vocational Education is conducting schools in which workers are being given preliminary training to qualify them for jobs in defense industries. This work has been certified by the Secretary of War as important for national defense purposes.

"WPA workers between the ages of 17 and 50, who have the required education qualifications and aptitudes and are in sound physical health, will be considered for enrollment in these schools. It is a necessary requirement for entrance in such training classes that the prospective trainee present a copy of his birth certificate.

"Workers desiring to enroll in these classes are requested to write or contact the WPA director of Training and Re-employment in the WPA district in which their homes are located. District offices are located in Norfolk, Omaha, Lincoln and Hastings.

William Tigg suffered burns about the face and a bruised leg last week when his car overturned about 10 miles northwest of Wayne. He was pinned under the car.

Ultra-Modern Stationery - 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.

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

Winside News

By Mrs. O. M. Davenport

Kenneth Werner will leave for Fort Knox, Ky., Monday after a sixteen day furlough that he spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Werner. He is a machine gunner with an armored division of the U. S. Army.

Guests at Christmas Day dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jordan were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Behmer and family of Polo, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behmer and daughter Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asmus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Behmer and son Vernon, all of Hoskins, and Miss Lydia Behmer of Omaha.

H. J. Lenzen was a visitor in Randolph Thursday.

Miss Mary Claire Jordan of Missouri spent the holidays at the M. L. Jordan home.

Miss Alvena Geiselman spent the holidays with relatives at Oxford, Neb.

Elmond Holbrook spent Christmas holidays with relatives at Orchard.

Mrs. Lillian Jones and Daniel Hoffman were united in marriage Wednesday evening at the Carl Lambrecht home. They will make their home in Winside where Mr. Hoffman is employed as custodian of the vacated CCC camp.

Miss Dorothy Swanson, who is employed at Wakefield, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swanson.

Howard Anderson left Tuesday for Fort Knox, Ky., after a nine day furlough that he spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Lewis in a Norfolk hospital on Sunday.

Wilbur Radford of Glendale, Calif., arrived Monday to spend the holidays. He will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Radford, at Stanton and his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Kallstrom in Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson of Bloomfield visited Sunday evening in the O. M. Davenport home.

Miss Clara Bronzynski of Lincoln spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bronzynski.

Miss Dorothy Dobson spent the holidays at the home of her parents in Primrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller are spending the holidays in the home of their son, George and wife at Valpareo, Ind.

The Rebekah lodge held a Christmas party in the IOOF hall on Friday evening. A covered dish luncheon was served after a social evening.

The Federated Woman's club

held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde Monday evening. Bridge was played. Mrs. R. E. Gormley, Mrs. Norris Weible and Mrs. Carl Troutman received prizes. Luncheon was served carrying out the Christmas motif. Mrs. Otto Graef Mrs. Frank Fleer, Mrs. Emmert Molgaard and Mrs. Warnemunde were in charge of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ebmeir of Kansas City, Kans., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Herman Fleer.

Miss Marie Hansen of Allen is spending the holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurits Hansen.

Miss Rosemary Neely who teaches at Yutan, Nebr., spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. G. Neely.

Miss Merna Hornby of Stockham spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hornby, Harold Hornby of Indianapolis, Ind., spent Christmas with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Courtier and daughter Donna of North Platte spent Thursday and Friday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Paulk.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Norling spent Christmas Day at the home of Mrs. Sarah Whalen in Stanton.

Grover Francis visited from Wednesday until Friday with his family in Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lundak of Sioux City spent the past week in the Bert Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Davenport and son Dennis Lee of Glenrock, Wyo., were guests Christmas Day at the O. M. Davenport home. They also visited in the Edw. Winter home at Hoskins.

Miss Talitha Janke of Omaha spent Christmas Day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Janke.

Miss Shirley Witte of Denver, Colo., arrived Wednesday to visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mildred Witte. Mrs. Melvin Heenan of Sioux City spent a few days the past week with her mother, Mrs. Witte.

Clarence Witt of Denver, Colo., and Miss Helen Witt of Wakefield spent the holidays in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt.

O. M. Davenport, who has been in the Methodist hospital in Sioux City since November 21, came home Sunday. He underwent a major operation while there and is getting along satisfactorily.

Mrs. Bert Lewis, Laverne Lewis and family visited Wednesday with Mrs. Lewis who is in a Norfolk hospital.

David Koch returned home

FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!

SCIENCE HAS MADE IT POSSIBLE TO OBTAIN VITAMIN 'C' INDISPENSABLE TO HEALTH, FROM THE WILD ROSE OF THE HEDGEROW...10,000,000 DOSES ARE EXPECTED TO SOON BE PRODUCED ANNUALLY.

PROASTER, THE GREAT RELIGIOUS TEACHER, IN ORDER TO CONFUSE HIS ENEMIES, ALLOWED MELTED LEAD TO BE POURED ALL OVER HIS BODY AND RECEIVED NO INJURY...AS REMARKABLE AS THIS MAY APPEAR, DURING THE EARLY 1800'S A PERFORMER IN LONDON WALKED OVER HOT IRONS WITH BARE FEET, WASHED HER HANDS IN BOILING OIL AND PUT MELTED LEAD IN HER MOUTH.

By Bob Dart LETTERS, TYPEWRITTEN BY CRIMINALS, ARE JUST AS REVEALING AS THOSE HANDWRITTEN...NO TWO TYPEWRITERS ARE EXACTLY ALIKE...MR. LOREN G. HORTON OF THE DEPT. OF LOGS AND LEAD, AND MANY OTHERS, ON THE BASIS OF A TYPEWRITTEN LETTER.