

Rationing Card Rush Underway

Registration In Wayne Continues Until Tonight

Registration for sugar rationing cards, which was off to a rather slow start Monday morning, was moving along more speedily Monday afternoon as a steady stream of persons went to the Wayne City school, Wayne Training school, and elementary schools in the other towns in the county and the rural schools to register.

At Rural Schools

Registration was scheduled to be completed at the rural schools Monday with classes resuming regular sessions today, Tuesday. However, supplies will remain at the rural schools throughout the four day period of the nation-wide registration ending on Thursday so those who were unable to register Monday should do so on or before Thursday.

Registration will continue at the two Wayne city schools and the other town schools in the county throughout today. In Wayne the hours for registering are from 9 a. m. to 12, noon, 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. At the Wayne City school, where elementary grades have been dismissed for the two days so that teachers may handle the work, registration is being conducted in the Activities Room and students are helping direct the registrants.

Teachers Meet School teachers throughout the county met at the courthouse on Saturday afternoon and received their instructions. A large number of workers are rushing registration as rapidly as possible but during rush periods, some registrants have been forced to wait an hour or so to sign up and receive their cards.

New Blow In Bus Row

I. T. L. Seeks To Change Schedule, Block Wayne Line

An attempt by the Interstate Transit Lines, which is opposing the application of the Arrow-Stage Lines company for a permit to operate a bus from Wayne south, to replace its bus now leaving Norfolk at 11 o'clock for one leaving there at 8 o'clock in the morning complicates this city's efforts to obtain long needed bus service.

Should the change in the Norfolk schedule, sought by I.T.L., be granted, naturally the Arrow Stage Lines, which would cover virtually the same route as the I.T.L. aside from also including Wayne, at the same time as the new I.T.L. schedule, would withdraw its application.

When it was learned here that I.T.L. planned the schedule change, the railway commission was notified and it blocked temporarily the change, which was scheduled to become effective May 1, but the commission set a hearing on the question for 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Norfolk. The Wayne Chamber of Commerce, which is leading the fight for bus service for Wayne, was notified that members of the commission would confer with its representatives in Wayne at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce office. At this time, the change of schedule as it relates to the Arrow application will be discussed as will also the hearing on the application of the railroad company to eliminate passenger trains No. 4 and 5 between Norfolk and Sloux City.

Hearing on the railroad's application is scheduled to be held in the district courtroom here at 9:30 Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil March returned Sunday night from Fort Benning, Ga., where they visited Mr. March's brother, George. They also spent some time in New Orleans and Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White of Wahoo accompanied them.

Mrs. E. J. Huntmer spent Saturday at Humphrey with her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Ternus and family, returning that evening with Mr. Huntmer, who had been working in Humphrey the past week.

Grain Alky Plants Open Way To Bright Future For Nebraska

Death Takes Mrs. Roberts

Funeral Service To Be Wednesday At Methodist Church

Mrs. Ray Roberts, who resided on a farm 4 1/2 miles east of Wayne died in a local hospital early Monday morning. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church in Wayne with Dr. Victor West conducting and the Beckenhauer Service in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in the local cemetery.

Mrs. Roberts, who was Sena Marie Caauwe before her marriage, was born August 1, 1900 at Pilger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caauwe. Miss Caauwe became the bride of Ray Roberts on January 18, 1921, when they were married at the Methodist parsonage in Pilger. For many years, they resided on their farm east of Wayne. She is survived by her husband, Ray Roberts and five children, Leonard, Leona, Elden, Darleen and Ray Roberts, Jr., all of whom live at home; four brothers, Lee and E. P. Caauwe of Wayne, Rufus of Blue Island, Ill., Frank of Norfolk and one sister, Mrs. Wilson Wenke of Norfolk.

Scrap Iron Drive Opens

New Intensive Campaign In County Launched

An intensive campaign to collect all available scrap iron and scrap rubber was launched in Wayne this week as a new appeal was made to those of the 1,400 farmers who were sent cards and have not yet returned them. Only a small percentage of those receiving cards had replied when the new drive was launched Monday but the replies received listed about 200 tons of iron available for defense.

May Donate Or Sell If other farmers of the county will make a similar check of their farms, it is believed that an impressive amount of scrap will be collected in this county.

Farmers may donate their scrap or rubber or the government will pay them 25 cents per hundred pounds for the scrap iron and steel and a half cent a pound for scrap rubber.

After the campaign closes, government inspectors will check Nebraska in an effort to find additional uncollected scrap and rubber to bolster the supply for national defense needs.

Trucks To Call Arrangements have been made for trucks to pick up the scrap at the farms, after notices are received from the farmers. However, some scrap may be sold at higher prices to dealers in this area, who will in turn sell it to defense plants just as the government is doing with the scrap it collects. Farmers may sell it to dealers, sell it to the government or give it to the government as they desire; the important thing is to get it back into use.

Farmers were cautioned to check their scrap and remove repair parts for farm machinery, which they may need in the future before selling the remainder.

Huntmer To Wahoo Project

E. J. Huntmer, Wayne architect, has been selected as architectural draftsman for the Nebraska ordnance plant near Wahoo for which Giffels and Vallet, Inc., hold the contract. Notice that his selection was approved by the government corp of engineers has been received and he left Monday to begin work. He will maintain temporary headquarters at Omaha.

Plants Needed For Synthetic Rubber, Christensen Says

Dr. Leo M. Christensen, chemistry specialist from Lincoln painted a bright word picture of the future of Nebraska, providing the state takes full advantage of the opportunities offered by chemistry, in an informative address before a large crowd of Wayne business men and farmers at Hotel Stratton Thursday evening. The meeting, which was sponsored by the Wayne Men's club, was originally scheduled to be held at the Wayne Auditorium but was moved to the hotel dining room when the heavy rain kept many from attending.

Reviewing first the progress of agriculture and paying tribute to the farmers for its progress and their readiness to make use of improved methods developed through research, the speaker called attention to the fact that only a hundred years ago one farmer was producing only enough for himself and one other person not living on a farm while today the average farmer produces enough for himself and nine others.

Problem Today Mr. Christensen described briefly agriculture's big problem today—that of huge crop surpluses—and described how chemistry could solve it along with other major problems. Speaking of surplus crops, he declared that Argentina has so much excess corn that the railroads are compelled to use it as fuel and that when residents of that country purchase a ton of coal, they must also take a ton of corn to use as fuel.

Nebraska is well situated for progress through chemistry and this year it appears likely there will be 100 million bushels of small grain but there are only 13 million bushels of storage capacity available.

Reviewing the history of the chemurgy research department of the university, which was financed with an appropriation by the legislature, Dr. Christensen declared that his objectives were two fold, as outlined in the bill. One was to find new crops suitable for Nebraska and on this phase of the work the department now has 79 new crops being tested on nine experimental

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Pacific War Is Reviewed

Chinese Author Points Way To Defeat Japan

The struggle of the Pacific was described in an interesting and informative address by Dr. No-Yong Park, Chinese author and lecturer at the Wayne State college auditorium Monday evening of last week.

The speaker reviewed the opportunities which had been overlooked to crush Japan in the past and the secret of its power today. He discounted any hopes of starving the Japs into submission and pointed out their advantageous geographic location and the fact that they have been preparing for years for conflict and have a large army of well trained and experienced troops.

Cautioning Americans that they should realize that Japan is a formidable foe and that the time element is important in the campaign plans, he advocated development of a concentrated attack on the Japs and urged that the United Nations take steps to combat Japanese propaganda and convince the Asiatics that they are not fighting an imperialistic war.

The speaker also said that we should not become pessimistic because of the early defeats suffered and pointed out that in the early days of the war, Japan held the advantage because of its knowledge of America's forces and its well prepared plans to make war on the United States and Great Britain.

23 Selectees Back After Examination

But Several Return Only On 10-Day Furlough

More than a score of the 79 Wayne county men who left here in three buses for Fort Crook, Omaha, Wednesday morning, returned that night, but a few are back only on a ten-day furlough to complete business arrangements before final induction. The majority of this group were rejected at least temporarily because of failure to pass the army physical examination.

Reports on the number actually rejected differed widely and members of the county Selective Service board said Monday that they had not received an official report and that even when it is received they could not release the figures. However, several of the men who returned were interviewed and agreed that the number returning here was 23, which included a few granted only the ten day furlough.

Number Rejected Since about half of the men who went from Wayne Wednesday had previously passed their final physical examination, the last of the pre-induction examinations given in March, it would be board members.

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New Officials Begin Duties

Mayor Lundberg Names Officials And Committees

Herman Lundberg succeeded Martin Ringer as mayor and W. A. Hiscox and Jack Meister took office as city councilmen at the reorganization meeting of the city council Tuesday evening.

Officials, were appointed by Mayor Lundberg as follows: Dr. S. A. Lutgen, city physician; Walter S. Bressler, water commissioner; H. D. Addison, city attorney and Russell W. Bartels, acting city attorney during Mr. Addison's absence; Hans Sundahl, street commissioner and George Bornhoff, chief of police.

Committees to serve during the coming year were named as follows:

Finance—L. B. McClure, W. A. Hiscox and Carl Wright.

Street and Alley—John Brugger, Herman Sund and L. B. McClure.

Light and Power—Carl Wright, Jack Meister and W. A. Hiscox.

Water and Sewer—Jack Meister, John Brugger and Herman Sund.

Parks, Airport and Dump—W. A. Hiscox, Carl Wright and L. B. McClure.

In taking office, Mayor Lundberg issued a statement to the council and citizens of Wayne urging all citizens to cooperate with city officials in their efforts to safeguard the business and welfare of the city of Wayne. (The statement was published in last week's News.)

Mattress Profits Go To Red Cross

Profits from the mattress project, which was recently completed in Wayne county and which was sponsored by the Wayne Farm Bureau and Triple-A using surplus cotton, have been given to the county Red Cross fund, it was announced this week by Dave Theophilus, county chairman. The amount was \$41.96.

Rev. Kessler Will Deliver Baccalaureate Address

The Rev. Silas G. Kessler of the Hastings Presbyterian church, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduates of Wayne State Teachers College this year, it was learned Saturday.

Complete plans for Commencement exercises at the college are expected to be announced by officials soon.

Valuation In County Precincts Are Nearly Doubled In Past Year

AAA Brings \$32,000,000

Payments To State Farmers Hit New Peak; Average \$250

The AAA farm program for this year will add about \$32,000,000 to the income of Nebraska farmers, more money than in any previous year. This sum will go to co-operating farms as conservation payments on corn, wheat and potatoes, parity payments on corn and wheat and a special sugar payment.

In figuring maximum payments possible, corn leads the crops, of course, with nearly 21 million dollars. Wheat accounts for 10 million; sugar for 250 thousand and potatoes, 160 thousand. This totaled \$31,410,000 compared with \$29,242,366 received from the 1941 program.

\$250 Per Farm The \$32,000,000 amounts to about \$250 for every farm and ranch in the state and while it is larger than any previous year, it will constitute a smaller percentage of the total farm income than in some past lean years.

The conservation payments go to farmers who keep within their corn, wheat and potato acreages within specified allotments, there by releasing land for special war crops such as soybeans and alfalfa and for soil conserving uses.

Parity payments to co-operators are based on the difference between parity price, or fair exchange value, of the crop and the actual market price.

Corn growers will get 5.5 cents a bushel conservation payment and 1.1 cents a bushel parity payment of the normal yield of their allotted acres. On wheat the rates are 9.9 cents a bushel conservation payment and 13.5 cents a bushel parity.

Parity payments on corn and wheat are higher this year, AAA officials said, because prices of things farmers must buy have been rising faster than prices of these grains, thus increasing the disparity. This higher parity plus larger acreages of corn and sugar beets account for the expected increase in total payment.

Rites Held For Teacher

Miss Kilchenmann Of Wakefield Junior High Hangs Self

Funeral rites for Miss Anita M. Kilchenmann, 21, teacher in Wakefield junior high and former Wayne college student, who was found dead in the basement of her home at Norfolk by her mother, were conducted Wednesday afternoon from a Norfolk mortuary. Rev. Herbert Haackbarth of Stanton officiated and burial was in Stanton.

Miss Kilchenmann, who was reported not to have been in good health, took her life by hanging. When her mother and other members of the family found her body, a first aid squad was called and worked for an hour and a half in a vain effort to revive her.

Miss Kilchenmann was born at Pilger, October 3, 1920. She was graduated from Stanton High in 1938 and earned a teachers college scholarship for outstanding work. She taught in the Stanton county rural schools in 1938-39 and 1939-40 and attended summer sessions at the college in Wayne and the full term in 1940-41. She finished her two-year course at the college here last August and went to Wakefield in September to teach in junior high school.

Dr. L. B. Young is attending the state dental meeting at Lincoln. He left Wayne Monday and will return Thursday.

Prosperity is here or at least a great deal closer than it was a year ago in Wayne county, if comparative total valuations compiled in the first two precincts in the county to be completely checked are indicative.

Reports from Brenna and Hunter precincts list valuations for those two precincts at nearly double their valuation last year. In fact, Brenna more than doubled its valuation while Hunter made an impressive increase though not doubling its 1941 figures.

Figures Compared Total valuation of tangibles and intangibles in Brenna precinct this year is \$477,400 compared with \$227,405 in 1941. In Hunter precinct, total valuation this year \$414,305, compared with \$268,295 in 1941.

County Assessor Claude Wright said that the marked increase in valuation is due to the fact that there are more cattle, hogs and corn on the farms and all are valued higher this year due to increased market prices. He asserted that the increase is not due to the fact that they are being assessed this year at 100 per cent and were not last year since no change has been in that factor. However, the amount at which hogs are being assessed has been increased from 6 to 11 cents and corn is being valued at 15 cents more per bushel due to increased market value.

The following table is indicative of the increased number of cattle, corn, hogs and their value in the two precincts completed.

Other precincts in the county are expected to show a similar increase.

Table of Valuations showing Fat Cattle, Corn, Hogs, and Total Tangible/Intangible values for Brenna and Hunter precincts in 1941 and 1942.

TOTALS \$268,295 \$414,305

Wheat Quotas Approved In County, Nation

The agriculture department's proposal to continue rigid marketing quotas of the 1942 wheat crop won overwhelming approval in Nebraska and 39 other wheat producing states, incomplete returns on the election which was held Saturday revealed Monday.

In Wayne, Dixon and Thurston counties, every vote cast favored the proposal. Only four wheat farmers voted in this county while 16 cast ballots in Dixon county and 13 in Thurston county. The vote in Cuming county was 12 for the proposal and one against.

Throughout Nebraska the proposal carried by about 5 to 1 majority while throughout the country about 75 per cent of the eligible voters favored it. Only a two-third majority was required.

County Graduation To Be May 16

Graduation exercises for the Wayne county schools will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, May 16, at the Municipal Auditorium in Wayne, it was announced Monday by F. B. Decker, county superintendent.

Dr. Ray Bryan, superintendent of the Wayne Training School will deliver the commencement address. The remainder of the program has not been completed.

SOCIETY and Club

Miss Norma Bolken, Robert Bader Wed

Miss Norma Bolken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolken of Laurel, and Robert Bader, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Bader, formerly of Wayne and now of Holdrege, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents at 6:30 Friday evening. Rev. Bader performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride wore a light blue retingote style dress with navy trim and accessories. Her corsage was pink roses. Mr. Bader and his bride will reside in Sholes, where he is the school principal.

Scoreboard

Scoreboard met with Mrs. J. M. McMurphy last Friday when prizes went to Mrs. Marie Brittain and Miss Clara Wischoff. Next meeting will be May 15 at the home of Mrs. M. V. Crawford.

M. I. H.

Mrs. J. H. Brugger will entertain M. I. H. Wednesday, May 13.

St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's Guild will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Tim Collins for a business session and social afternoon. Members are urged to bring their sewing. Mrs. R. J. Kingsley, Mrs. F. A.

Suber, Mrs. Kuhn, Mrs. Art Lynch and Mrs. Collins are hostesses.

Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. Henry Reynolds entertained four tables at a luncheon bridge Saturday afternoon. A springtime note was used in table appointments and gift wrappings. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt, Mrs. J. R. Johnson and Mrs. Edgar Meese.

Fortnightly

Fortnightly club will meet on May 14 at the home of Mrs. Phil March.

Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbors will meet this evening (Tuesday) when Florence Rogers, May Feese and Bessie Beckner will serve.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Larry Brown entertained for the third birthday of her daughter, Linda, Monday of this week. Guests were Mrs. Burr Davis and Sandra, Mrs. J. W. Sutherland and Judy, Mrs. L. F. Perry and Becky and Mrs. D. B. McMurray and Susan.

Nu-Fu

Nu-Fu met at the home of Mrs. Burr Davis last Wednesday evening for a dessert bridge. High score was won by Mrs. Larry Brown. The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. E. Marek, May 13.

P. E. O.

P. E. O. will meet today with Mrs. A. B. Carhart.

Grain Alky Plants Open Way To Bright Future For Nebraska

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farms in the state, one of which is located near Allen and another at Fremont. The second objective was to find new uses and markets for present crops and it is this angle which involves chemistry.

Plans for synthetic rubber must be based on production permanently and not just for the duration of the war, he declared, pointing out that there is little chance there will be any substantial amount of natural rubber available within 10 to 20 years after the end of the war. In fact, he predicted that this country would never return to use of imported natural rubber because synthetic rubber can now be produced which is superior in some ways to natural rubber and at less cost.

Ninety-seven per cent of our rubber came from Malaya, said Christensen. The English and Dutch, in retreating before the Japanese, did what they could to destroy the rubber trees.

Guayule Not Enough "Now it takes seven years for a rubber tree to produce under good conditions. In Malaya, to develop the land again and to start with seedlings, it will take at least 10 years. There is little chance that South America can step in—and that would take as long, perhaps 20 years. We are planting 40 thousand acres of guayule, but that will not supply the rubber we need—1,200,000 tons for civilian and military use. We must depend upon synthetic rubber."

The Russians, Christensen said began building synthetic rubber plants in 1930, with the aid of American engineers, now make 200 thousand to 300 thousand tons a year. The Poles and the Germans copied this plan.

"Under present plans," said Dr. Christensen, "synthetic rubber production in this country on any large scale is at least two years away. If we started to build plants today to make alcohol from grain, and to convert the alcohol into rubber, we could start making tires by Christmas. If we started today we could soon have enough for both military and civilian needs.

Oil Rubber Too Costly "Today, from a bushel of corn, we can make five to six pounds of rubber. With a new process now being worked out we can make 10 to 12 pounds."

Making synthetic rubber from petroleum, he said, is also successful but expensive.

"I propose that we start now building plants to make alcohol from grain, and that we convert those plants to make butylene glycol, and from that make rubber," he said. "Let's put agriculture into its proper place in this program."

Basic Product The speaker emphasized the fact that industrial alcohol is a basic product which may be used in hundreds of products including a variety of plastics, which are just coming into wide general use now and which will replace many products formerly in

great demand. For this reason, the demand for industrial alcohol will continue after the war has ended, so that these plants would be needed permanently.

He also assailed the United States patent laws which prior to the war permitted other countries to patent products without manufacturing them in this country and indirectly kept this country from having synthetic rubber. Now, the patents have been seized and are available.

Large Profits Seen Answering questions after his talk, Dr. Christensen estimated that with the increased cost of building material, a plant with a production capacity of 10,000 gallons of industrial alcohol daily would cost about \$600,000. However, he declared that it would pay for its initial cost every six months at present market prices of industrial alcohol.

Another advantage is that only the starch is removed from the farm products used in making industrial alcohol and the by-products is an excellent cattle feed. He said the ideal arrangement would be for a farmer to bring his corn to the plant and take back an equal amount of the by-product as feed as well as the income from the sale of the corn to the plant.

Don Wightman introduced the speaker and also made an appeal in behalf of the Navy Relief Society drive now underway throughout the state. He said that this county's quota is \$150 and urged all to contribute.

Piano Recital To Be Presented

As a feature of Music Week, a piano recital will be presented by Patricia Sloan and Ronald Sauer, students of Professor Carlson, at 7:30 Thursday evening at Wayne college.

Selections by Ronald Sauer will include several of his own compositions and Beethoven's famous Moonlight Sonata and Patricia Sloan's selection will include the Concerto Etude by Edward MacDowell and the first movement of Mozart's Concerto in D Minor with accompaniment on a second piano by Mrs. Carlson. The public is invited.

Terraces On Bartels' Farm

Terraces were built last week on Russell Bartels' farm, 6 miles west and 4 north of Wayne, according to Ed Stipsky, head of the Soil Conservation Service.

THE HOME FRONT

Victory News from the Nebraska Advisory Defense Committee, Compiled by the Nebraska WPA Writers' Project, Sponsored by the Nebraska Press Association.

The state nutrition conference held in Lincoln April 29 under direction of State Nutrition Chairman Dr. Ruth Levinton was well attended. Emphasis was placed on the importance of proper diet in our war effort. It is planned to coordinate the nutrition program with the Nebraska civilian defense program. County and municipal committees already established or provided for probably will assist in this work. Food producing Nebraska will have a prominent place in national "eat to win" activities.

Food alone won't win this war, but we can't win without right food. Proper diets helps to build physical superiorities which in turn foster mental advantages. Both are needed by fighters and civilians in all-out war. Nebraska housewives comprise one division of an American kitchen army which can assist our victory drive by developing and maintaining the health and strength of all citizens.

Smash the Jap map with Nebraska Scrap.

A Nebraska farm fire control program will soon be started by the Agricultural Extension Service. Cherry county is ahead in this project. The county defense committee under Bryan Quigley has already organized the county for prairie fire prevention and fighting.

RADIO—The Nebraska Advisory Defense Committee broadcasts at 3:10 p. m. every day except Saturday and Sunday over Station KFAB, Lincoln, 780 kilocycles. Five minute talks on civilian defense and advancement of war efforts are given by committee members and others called on for special subjects.

All other Nebraska stations regularly carry defense programs prepared and given by local committees in cooperation with the state committee. Schedules will be published here as soon as available.

"Going away?" asked little Yankee Bomb of Big Yankee Bomb. "Yes, I'm scheduled to drop in on Tokyo again pretty

soon. Trouble is, Berlin expects me, too, and could be I'll have a to visit Italy and plop over in Rome. Sure going to be busy from now on."

QCD Director James M. Landis suggests that civilian defense committees assist in promoting mass community Mother's Day meetings May 10. Parents of service men should be guests of honor. Meetings might include music, speeches, prayer and distribution of a sournier program ready for mailing to members of our fighting forces.

Dodge county has an alert civilian defense organization which includes an efficient speakers bureau. County Chairman Roy E. Bott reports that the bureau is providing a speaker for every public gathering in the county. This apparently is the best way for defense committees to establish and maintain contact with other home fronters. Much valuable information concerning progress of war efforts and necessary civilian contributions can be circulated through an active speakers bureau.

Enrollment of Nebraska civilian defense volunteers is progressing, but more are needed. There's a lot to do. Many defense heads are toting heavy loads and their duties are increasing. They need capable help. Here are places for teachers and other professional volunteers. Much clerical assistance is necessary. Various activities require larger groups to complete effective programs. Civilian defense has jobs for all willing Nebraska workers.

All Invited To Join Band

Members of the Wayne City band have regular practices scheduled for 7:30 p. m. each Monday evening at the city school building. These will continue until school closes this term. All persons who play instruments are invited to join the group, according to Director Leonard Paulson.

WHO IS THE "V-GIRL"?



... WORKING GIRL?



... SCHOOLGIRL?

Don Gieschen Is Honored

Don Gieschen of Wayne was tapped last week into the Midland Players, thespian organization at Midland college. Gieschen, a freshman at the Fremont school, joined the Puppets, first year dramatic group, last fall and as a result of his work in plays and production, he was awarded membership in the senior organization. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Gieschen of Wayne.

CANDY

for Mother's Day

—May 10th—

Give her candy she'll be glad to receive and you will be proud to give.

GALES Keepsake Box
\$1.65 and \$3.00

GALES All Cream Assortment
\$1.00 Per Box

GALES American Custom
\$1.50 Per Box

JOAN MANNING
35c---65c ---\$1.25

Always Better Candy At

KIRKMAN'S

—Your Rexall Store—

HURRY! HURRY!
LAST CHANCE FOR A FREE TRIP TO WASHINGTON, D. C. AND \$100 DEFENSE BOND

"V-GIRL"
CONTEST CLOSES MAY 25
Vitamin Enriched
OMAR wonder FLOUR

STRONG AMERICAN FAMILIES are Vital to Victory!

Quality Meat is the Energy Building Food! for **BETTER MEATS**

CALL 66 WE DELIVER

Beef - Veal - Pork - Lamb
Home Made Weiners
Bologna, Liver Sausage

Try a can of **SWIFT'S PREM** **SWIFT'S SELECT BRANDED BEEF**

A delicious pork product. Serve cold, fried or baked. It's nice to have on hand for a quick meal.

Central Market

THIS IS THE STORY OF CARBOLOY

How a Most Strategic Material of the War—Invented in Germany—Was Made Available to the United Nations

More Precious Than Diamonds in War Production... Carboloy is an American trademark for cemented tungsten-carbide, an alloy second only to diamonds in hardness, more precious than diamonds as a vital material in America's war program. It is used for the tips of cutting tools, and for wear-resistant dies. Carboloy is used in small quantities; it is difficult to make and difficult to use—but it has never been scarce in modern times. There is no scarcity now.

Invented in Germany—Krupp Protected by U. S. Patents... Cemented carbide was invented in Germany—it belonged to Krupp of Germany, and this made all the rest of the world Krupp's customer. In this country, Krupp was protected by patent grants from the United States.

General Electric Creates Independent Production... The General Electric Company two years before this had begun research on tungsten-carbide and foresaw its importance in industrial production. For immediate use in its own plants and for easier availability to others, General Electric undertook the long and arduous negotiations for the American rights. Limited rights were obtained in 1928, with Krupp continuing to export the material to its United States customers—a business which languished, however, as General Electric painstakingly developed its own Carboloy technique. This paved the way for General Electric to make the United States entirely independent of Germany for its cemented tungsten-carbide supply as early as 1936.

American Tool Costs Half That of German... From the start, two totally different businesses were involved. Krupp originally ex-

ported cemented carbides in chunks—and was unsuccessful. General Electric—and its subsidiary, Carboloy Co., Inc.—found it necessary to develop a complete engineering and manufacturing service, making various types of Carboloy equipped tools, training men in their use, and offering to its customers a specialized and successful production technique. For purposes of fair comparison, a typical German cemented carbide tool in 1928 cost \$22.26 in the United States, while a comparable American Carboloy tool cost \$11.11.

Loss to General Electric for Many Years—Art Taught to Industry... In times of peace—and 1928 was such a time—the measure of success of industrial adventure is to be found in profit to the adventurer. By such a measure, Carboloy could not be called successful. Initial expenses were great. For a time the Company lost at the rate of \$1000 a day, and once had an operating deficit of more than a million dollars.* One of the major contributing reasons was the continuing high cost of development, standardization, and training. In 1936-37 alone, training courses were given to 10,000 men in industry. Moreover, six major price reductions were made in the face of operating losses, until the standard tool blank had been reduced in price 90 per cent.

Faith and Perseverance... Depression was still another reason—labor-saving tools could not be sold to industry or labor at any price. But General Electric, with determination that now seems providential, kept on—increasing its

capacity, granting new licenses, condoning instances of unlicensed production, staying ahead of its market.

Production Multiplied Forty-five Times in Four Years... Cemented tungsten-carbide could easily have been a source of weakness here, as it was in England, had it not been for General Electric's policy of continued expansion. In 1939, the production of the Carboloy Company was less than 20,000 lbs.; in 1940, it was 55,000 lbs.; in 1941, it was 163,000—and in December came Pearl Harbor. Now, in 1942, the Company's production is going at a rate that is 45 times that of only four years ago.

Britain Dependent upon Us... By contrast, British companies, which had been content to continue as customers of Krupp, found themselves cut off from the vital material when Poland was invaded. But the General Electric Company was able to supply substantial quantities to British industry immediately and since then has continuously filled British orders. It has, in like manner, filled Canada's requirements since 1936. It is currently supplying Canada, Russia, and other United Nations. All this in addition to supplying the greatly expanded needs of American industry.

An Inspirational Story of American Industry... Thus, the story of Carboloy does not end in "too little and too late." Like many previously untold stories of American industry, it continues, a sturdy and inspiring example of public service born of private enterprise, and characterized by hard work, ingenuity, investment, research, risk, and courage—a familiar pattern on this side of the Atlantic. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.*

GENERAL ELECTRIC

«Society»

(The society editor will appreciate your social and personal news items. Call 115).

G. Q. C.

Members of the G. Q. C. and three guests, Mrs. William Schnoor, Mrs. Melvin Schnoor and Mrs. Fern Byrkit of Lincoln were entertained Tuesday by Mrs. H. W. Winterstein. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Carl Nuss and Mrs. W. W. Roe. Mrs. Ray Surber was leader and Mrs. A. J. Lynch baked the birthday cake. Luncheon was enjoyed. The club will be entertained by Mrs. O. B. Haas in May.

Contract Club

Contract club was entertained by Mrs. Paul Pawelski Tuesday. Mrs. Paul Andersen will be hostess next week.

Oman: Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman were honored Sunday a week ago at a congregational dinner at the Methodist church. They will move soon to Bridgeport, Neb.

Mari Octo

Mrs. M. C. Russell entertained Mari Octo members, Mrs. N. H. Brugger and Mrs. William Sund Tuesday. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Sund, Mrs. Texley Simonsman and Mrs. Douglas Russell. Mrs. Simonsman will entertain May 12.

Forget-Me-Not

Forget-Me-Not club members and Mrs. F. G. Winters were entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Anna Addison. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Louis Sund, Mrs. Merle Beckner and Mrs. Earl Shinaut. Mrs. Shinaut will entertain the club May 12.

Honor Doris Herfkens

Doris Herfkens, who moved to Wahoo Friday, was honored on Tuesday when Nettie Lou Reibold, Virginia Steele and June Dawson entertained at the Jack Dawson home.

Altrusa Club

Mrs. Oscar Liedtke entertained Altrusa members Monday when Mrs. Marie Brittain and Mrs. W. P. Canning won the prizes in contract. The hostess served luncheon. Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck entertains next week.

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

Monday Club

A guest day bridge luncheon was given by the Monday club Tuesday at Hotel Stratton. The tables were attractively decorated with sweet peas, and prizes in bridge went to Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt, Mrs. Robert Marek and Mrs. T. T. Jones.

Guests were Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Jr., Mrs. C. E. Carhart, Mrs. C. M. Craven, Mrs. F. G. Dale, Mrs. M. N. Foster, Mrs. W. C. Shultheis, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mrs. Marek, Mrs. E. J. Huntmer, Mrs. J. W. Litherland, Mrs. Clyde Oman, Mrs. J. C. Carhart, Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mrs. A. T. Claycomb, Mrs. H. W. McClure, Mrs. L. J. Kilian, Mrs. T. S. Hook, Mrs. R. R. Stuart, Mrs. Wollenhaupt, Mrs. Yale Kessler, Mrs. J. G. Miller, Mrs. W. D. Noakes, Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern, Mrs. A. V. Teed, Mrs. H. A. Welch, Mrs. R. W. Ley, Mrs. H. J. Feiber, Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. John Harrington

Special reports were given on "Our World Today," this week in eighth grade history class. The class has given specific attention to British Dominions this week.

Poppy posters have been completed in the grades.

The editorial staff for the third issue of the Junior High Chit Chat was chosen by class members last week. The staff is as follows:

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Assistant Editors: Jack Fitch and Billy Kugler.
Humor Editors: Jean Smolsky and Karl Otte.
Sport Editors: Alvin Von Seggern and Yvonne Dunn.
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Reporters: Mary Tess Kessler.

noon at the church Mrs. Chris Nielsen led the devotions and Mrs. Olaf Moore was in charge of the program. On the serving committee were Mrs. Russell Preston, Mrs. Raymond Ellis, Mrs. Gladys Fox, Mrs. R. G. Fuelberth, Mrs. A. E. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Ray Gildersleeve, Mrs. Wayne Gilliland, Mrs. Frank Gries, Mrs. Emma Gamble, Miss Grace Gamble and Miss Harriet Fortner.

B. P. W. Club

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club in the club rooms Tuesday evening. Mrs. T. E. Foust was elected president; Miss Bernice Augu, vice-president; Miss Helen Nuss, treasurer. Miss Helen Nielsen was chosen as secretary. As the program feature, Prof. Leonard Paulson presented high school girls in songs. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Levi Roberts, Mrs. E. C. Maas and Mrs. Ed Weber. This club will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday of next week.

SCHOOL NEWS

HIGH SCHOOL

Those students who received the highest grades on the English III test given over the unit on the essay were Irma Beck, Dorothy Schultz and Ralph Watson.

The afternoon English III class is now looking up the answers to questions in the dictionary which show its encyclopedia content.

Six of the second year Latin students translated a Latin play for the first year Latin class. The first year class has started translating "Horatius," a play concerning Horatius, the Roman hero.

The debate students recorded readings and criticized the recordings. They have memorized readings and are working on good expression and audience projection.

A high school dance will be given May 6. Mr. Sullivan's home room will sponsor this dance.

The Training School play cast was at the high school Friday morning to give a skit for their Senior Class play.

The topic for Commencement is "Faith For Living." Mr. I. D. Weeks from the University of South Dakota will be the speaker.

Poppy posters have been completed in the high school art class. Posters were made also for the senior class play, "The Tangled Yarn."

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

In the unit on exterior and interior decorations, seventh grade pupils are studying lines and arrangement in the home. Some of the girls have completed their miniature rooms in art class, but no miniature houses have been completed by the boys.

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Dolores Tietz, Lavonne Longe, Wilma Reiners, Marianne March, Wanda Lepin, Patsy Hook and Carl Haas.

SIXTH GRADE

The spelling baseball game was won by New York Yankees with a score of 11 to 2. Dorothy Foltz and Junior Thompson were captains. The following were on the winning side: Dorothy Foltz, captain; Marlene McNutt, catcher; Carole McIntosh, pitcher; Lucille Lass, score-keeper; Rose-ella Nelson, Shirley Longe, June Horrell, David Huffman, Bonita Cadwallader, Stanley Petersen and De Vee Reikofski.

Cut out flowers were made during art period.

Electricity is our new unit in Science. An experiment performed this week was making an electromagnet.

FIFTH GRADE

Several of the girls and boys are knitting squares for the afghans which the Junior Red Cross is making. Each of the knitters are also making a Junior Red Cross knitting bag.

Science class is studying the importance of flowers. Pupils are enjoying the spring flowers which so many of the fifth graders have brought.

FOURTH GRADE

Pupils are studying the habits of the meadow lark. In geography, they are studying the life of the Chinese.

THIRD GRADE

The Third graders will have a program Friday, May 8, to conclude their unit of clothing. The program will consist of songs that they have learned in this unit and little talks. The program will begin at 1:30.

SECOND GRADE

Superintendent F. B. Decker visited our room Wednesday morning. Mrs. Frank Gilbert visited Wednesday afternoon. Pupils have been making May baskets.

The first and second graders will have Achievement Day in honor of their mothers. This will be given May 7 at 1:30 in the Activities Room. The program will include achievement in music, art and physical education.

FIRST GRADE

The children are making May baskets.

Roger Thompson is a new pupil in the first grade. He came here from Wyoming.

KINDERGARTEN

The children made May baskets last week.

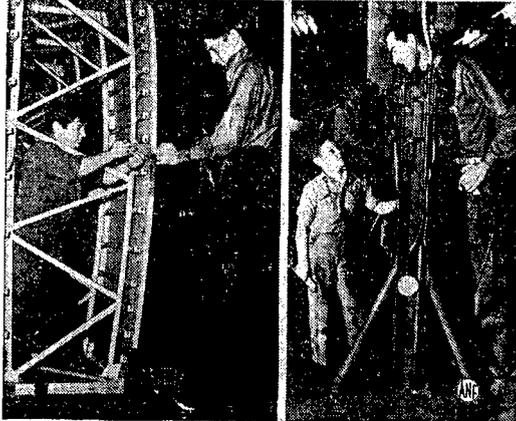
Congress

As Seen by KARL STEFAN

The House has approved the conference report on the 19 billion 150 million dollar Supplemental National Defense Appropriation Bill which provides authorization and appropriations for the Army Specialist Corps. This corps will be headed by Dwight Davis. Members will wear a distinctive uniform. They must be approved by the army personnel director. Those that draw more than \$4,500 a year must be confirmed by the senate. Those wanting jobs in this corps should procure personal placement questionnaires from the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington, D. C., and should return their completed questionnaires to the Adjutant General. One of the primary purposes of the corps is to furnish a civilian body of specialists to do the non-combatant work of the War Department so that commissioned officers fit for field service may be released from desks and offices to go with troops. Hereafter, there will be very few commissions in the absence of previous military training.

Stricter rules are applied to those members of congress who attend the weekly confidential meetings at the War Department. Members of the Committees on Appropriations, Military Affairs and Naval Affairs have sometimes taken other members of congress to these conferences as their guests. The other day they were told to abandon the guest

American Troops On The March



TOP: This picture by the United States Army Signal Corps shows American troops on the march in a southern state. Note that the boys are completely outfitted for instant combat. BOTTOM: The long and the short of the Air Craft Industry! There is a place for both big and little men in air craft factories where midjets; and six-footers alike form teams and work happily together as shown in this picture. (Lincoln Newspaper Features, Inc.)

imitations. Chief of Staff Marshall who recently returned from England attends these meetings occasionally.

The army and navy have asked the schools and colleges of the country to start a vigorous health and physical training program in order to fit the schools into the war program. The Selective Service boards have discovered that about 50 per cent of the registrants have been deferred because of physical defects. Dr. Ballou, head of the Washington schools, is planning to make the Washington school training program a model for the rest of the country. A committee which handles appropriations for the Washington schools system is approving the program.

Nebraska people were hopeful that due to surplus stores of wheat and corn, we could get some alcohol plants in our state. Mr. Fraser Moffat, Chief of the industrial alcohol unit of the war production board, told a committee in the senate the other day that there is an adequate number of existing plants to produce all of the industrial alcohol the country will need for both war and domestic purposes. He does not believe that critical copper and steel should now be used to build new alcohol plants. He assured the senate committee that the government is favoring the conversion of existing breweries and distilleries from the production of beer and whiskey to the production of industrial alcohol for war uses. He insists that there is no need to build new plants. But the delegations from the middle-west will continue their fight to develop new uses for agricultural products and will not give up their fight for alcohol plants in the middle-west.

Members are assured by the WPB chiefs that less and less molasses will be used for industrial alcohol and that more and more alcohol will be made from grain. Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa is leading the fight for synthetic rubber and industrial alcohol plants in the middle-west.

sury but there is rather slight evidence that such corporation conscience is becoming contagious. The different investigations have revealed that \$500,000,000 may be saved on war orders if the crack-down on the contracting firms is hard enough.

Further rationing orders are in the making. By the Fourth of July, folks will be talking about more things they want but can't get because of the war. The tire problem is far from satisfactory, but so will be that of many other commodities. Women's styles as well as men's clothing will be among the products on which government rules will be applied. Then will come a long list, including building and construction items not yet included. Women's shoes will be made more plain and men's pants must be without cuffs. New equipment for making "permanent waves" is becoming more scarce and will become scarcer. Even soaps may be made of different ingredients, with less glycerine and less vegetable oils from abroad. The war may last a long time and nobody yet knows how many of the things of use in ordinary daily life we may have to get along without.

A cafeteria has been opened in the new house office building. It will pay its own way. The house restaurant runs an annual deficit of around \$20,000. The senate restaurant annual deficit is around \$60,000. Meal prices in these restaurants are high and waiters demand liberal tips.

Strange procedure occurs in congress frequently. At this time the house committee on naval affairs has turned from naval affairs to consideration of a national labor policy, while the labor committee scarcely holds sessions at all. That parliamentary procedure brings before the committee a measure of which the chairman of the committee is the author, along with a comparison measure, the Smith bill, of more drastic purport. And both measures are opposed by the President whose party has a majority of 100 members in the house. The committee chairman is a southern gentleman of the old school, coming from the state of Georgia, and he is the spokesman for the President and the administration upon all the naval policies and measures which involve the expenditures of billions for war purposes. Such a situation has never before developed in congressional history. It would not be possible in the English parliament or any other foreign legislative body. It is possible here. This still is that kind of a country. The outcome of it all will not be known for weeks to come. The authors of the two labor bills are not in accord upon either measure. If either passes, presidential veto is threatened. The hearings will continue for several weeks to come. The country, aroused over the labor

question is watching the proceeding with interest. Letters and telegrams pour in.

Alfred Rasmussen of Omaha has been assigned to succeed Duane Henderson as internal revenue collector for this district with offices in the basement of the Wayne postoffice. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen and daughter are moving to Wayne. Mr. Henderson enlisted in the army recently.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the March 1940 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein the City of Wayne, Nebraska was plaintiff and Louella Conger, widow, et al., were defendants, I will, on the 11th day of May, 1942 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots seven (7) and eight (8), Block three (3), Crawford and Brown's Addition to Wayne in Wayne County, Nebraska, East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$2858.84 with interest and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 6th day of April 1942.
JAMES H. PILE, Sheriff.

4-7-42-5t.

GAY THEATRE WAYNE

Tuesday, May 5
-Last Time-

"SONG OF THE ISLANDS"

featuring BETTY GRABLE VICTOR MATURE JACK OAKIE

Wednesday - Thursday
May 6-7

Early Show Wednesday at 6
Adm.: 28c 'til 7; after 37c

"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"

starring CHARLES BOYER OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND PAULETTE GODDARD

Hearing Aid Expert To Be Here Thursday

Will Display New Invention of Western Electric Company at Hotel Stratton Offers FREE Hearing Tests!

Good news for Hard of Hearing in and around Wayne, comes in the form of this interesting announcement made by the Audiphone Company, distributors of the new Western Electric Ortho-Tronic Hearing Aids. The company states that next Thursday Henry Ross, hearing expert will be at the Hotel Stratton and will test any persons hearing absolutely FREE.

This demonstration will afford hearing persons the opportunity to view the latest Western Electric Hearing Aids which have been perfected by the Bell Telephone Company Laboratories, the same company

who makes the telephone. No appointment is necessary but each person will be interviewed by Henry Ross in strict privacy and will receive his recommendations on their hearing problems.

The demonstration and the FREE tests are being extended as a public service by the Western Electric Company. If you are hard of hearing, or know some one who may be interested, make a note of this grand opportunity today. Remember only one day: Thursday, May 7 and remember the place: Hotel Stratton, Wayne. No obligation whatsoever.

IF YOU COULD BUY

NEW TIRES

By The Dozen, it would still pay you Big Dividends in Tire Service and Wear

TO HAVE YOUR WHEELS...

- * Properly Aligned and
- * Your Brakes Adjusted

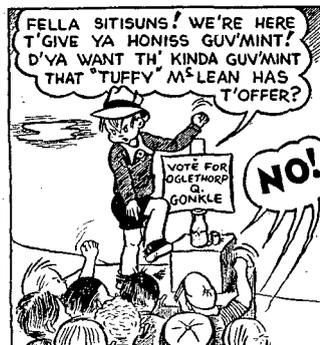
Now It Is Doubly Important

Trained and Equipped to Serve You

Fisher's Garage

PHONE 110

NAPPY



By Irv Tirman

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.

Nebraska's Future

Better living in Nebraska through chemistry might well have been the title of an informative and thought-stimulating address delivered by Leo M. Christensen, chemistry specialist of Omaha, at a public meeting Thursday evening sponsored by the Men's club.

The bright picture, which Mr. Christensen painted as the possible future for Nebraska, was one which is dependent on several factors and which would bring to this state the industrial development which it needs. A well balanced prosperity, based on both agriculture, which this state now possesses, and industry, which would use the crops produced as its raw materials was visioned through chemistry. It is far more than a vision, however; it is an opportunity blocked temporarily only by the necessity of convincing government officials that the use of precious steel, required to build industrial alcohol plants and needed also for war supplies and materials, would prove of more value to the war effort in the plants than in the ships and other implements of war.

There is much to support the case of chemistry in its demand for plants, some of which would use petroleum as their raw material and others of which would use farm crops. Steel used now to transport raw materials to plants in the East might much better be employed to build plants at the source of the raw material. Such industrial alcohol plants would become of increasing value through the years as the development of plastics continues and plastics are definitely in the picture of tomorrow.

One point which the speaker emphasized is that Nebraska's future progress and fruits from chemistry are in the hands of Nebraskans. Present plants do not plan to expand by locating plants in this state but if profits from industrial alcohol plants, which would utilize vast quantities of corn and other farm products, are even nearly as great as pictured, there is ample capital in this state to construct and operate them.

The industrial alcohol plants would supply the basic product needed for synthetic rubber, the need for which will not end with the war nor with the many years required to replant and obtain sufficient rubber from plantations destroyed during the war. The old method of producing our rubber supply is gone forever, according to Mr. Christensen, because synthetic rubber of equal or better quality than natural rubber can be produced as cheaply as natural rubber and will forever free this nation from dependence on other countries. It is not a war program which would vanish with the end of the conflict. It is a permanent one. Little may be done at present until the steel difficulty is solved, but when that time comes and it is probably not far distant, Wayne will be almost ideally situated in the heart of the northeast Nebraska corn belt to take full advantage of the opportunity offered.

Even before Mr. Christensen brought his message to "local business men, a group had been active in Wayne attempting to obtain such a plant for this city. They will continue their efforts. Farm and industrial prosperity can go hand in hand and they form a combination which holds great promise for the future of this state.

Certainly, those who heard Mr. Christensen will not sell Nebraska short. They realize where such a program may lead and they will strive to see that this section of the state gets its just share of its fruits.

Get The Facts

A few men within the age groups for military service and without dependents have been deferred for various reasons. Some are completing basic training for aviation here. Others are finishing courses at the college which will make them of greater value to Uncle Sam when they do enter the service. Still others are engaged in occupations where they are of more value to their country at present than would be their services in the armed forces. There are other reasons why a few have been deferred, reasons which army officials have judged good and sufficient.

Many of these young men did not seek special favors and some who appear healthy enough failed to pass the physical examinations.

Several of these have been under a fire of unjust criticism from the lips of their neighbors, parents with boys in the services or members of the families of those who are serving at the front or in military camps. Probably a few deserve such criticism, but they are few indeed. Certainly many are being verbally assailed only because their critics are not familiar with the facts and that is where we should all exercise care. We cannot but sympathize with those who have loved ones in the service but our sympathy need not take the form of unfair attacks on those who have been deferred for good and sufficient reasons. Before we complain of unjust treatment and start branding them with the "slacker" brand, let's get the facts straight.

Only a small percentage of those now in our armed forces are serving because of the joy of serving. They will give their best to the service and some will be our heroes of tomorrow. All will make sacrifices but we cannot help them, our country or the war effort by lashing away at the few deferred in the vast majority of cases for sufficient reasons. Let's be sure that we are familiar with the facts and then let's be fair.

Those who complain about sugar rationing or even view it as a great sacrifice should be sentenced to live in Germany or some of the Axis countries where real sacrifices have been forced for years. Citizens of those countries have been doing without far more than sugar since long before the war cut even deeper into their supplies and their chances for a bright future are dark indeed compared to those of Americans. We have only started to fight and we have only started to sacrifice but there is small chance that Uncle Sam will ever demand of us the same great sacrifices which the dictators have forced on their people. We should be even more willing than they to bear the burdens of war whatever they may be because the fruits of peace are so much greater in this land than in war-torn Europe in its best days.

Just what continual and unjust criticism of the administration's war efforts is accomplishing for the benefit of the nation we are unable to see, but the hate-Roosevelt group seems unable to hold their peace or their tongues. They must hate FDR morning, noon and night and assail his every move in peace and in war.

Law of Compensation

The War Production Board has ordered the rubber content of girdles reduced.

In that manner girdles may be kept available until the effects of sugar and gasoline rationing have appeared after which, suggests the optimistic existence of rationed garments may not be so great as many would consider it tight now. A little more walking a lot less staid, is the idea. —Shawnee, (Okla.) News.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

BESS JOHNSON, pictured here, is star of the starting serial, "The Story of Bess Johnson." Heard on NBC-Red, is a real sports enthusiast.



Her husband, Peter Flick, is a swimming champion and Bess hasn't missed an indoor sports contest in New York this year.

Bert Wheeler, diminutive comic on Herbert Marshall's comedy-variety show, has been chosen the most promising radio comedian of 1942 by a top-flight Hollywood magazine.

When John Charles Thomas, opera and concert star, pictured here, scheduled one of his rare radio appearances on Wednesday, April 1, it was as a comedian on Eddie Cantor's "Time to Smile" program!



Ed Gardner, "Ardie" of "Duffy's Tavern," which replaced "We, the People" on CBS Tuesday nights, is always gagging with his wife, Shirley Booth, who plays "Miss Duffy" on the program.



As a concession to the season, the "Great Moments in Music" program deviated from its custom presenting a tabloid opera each Wednesday when, on April 1, the CBS broadcast scheduled a half-hour of Easter music by an augmented orchestra and chorus.

Mary Livingston, pictured here, wins again. She has convinced her comedian-husband, Jack Benny, that



instead of driving to his out-of-town broadcasts, he should save his tires. Result: they travel by train.

Kate Smith and members of her Variety Hour are touring army, navy and marine camps, the first stop being a visit with the leathernecks in Quantico, Va.

Victor Borge, Danish comedian heard regularly on Bing Crosby's Thursday night Music Hall, doesn't



use a script because he's still learning English and speaks it much faster than he reads it. Hence he memorizes his routines.

National Industries Weekly Review

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

OH, SUGAR

Washington, D. C., May 4—Some of the greatest battles of the first World War were waged over sugar—at the breakfast, lunch and dinner tables. The government set up state rationing, county rationing, local rationing, school rationing, registrars rationing, and other rationing programs.

The administrator for this war puts the sad news into a booklet. He says it takes 28,800,000 pounds a day of sugar to feed Americans.

In normal times 27 per cent of our sugar has come from the Philippine Islands and Hawaii; another 35 per cent from the West Indies; and homegrown sugar has furnished 38 per cent which in plain figures shows that nearly one-third of the sugar supply, has been raised at home or at our doorstep.

The amount of beet and cane sugar normally raised in the United States is about 2,208,000 tons, the most of which has been raised in Louisiana, Texas and Florida have been kept on the "idle acres list" with bounties from the government to hold down their cane-sugar production. Beet sugar has been "discouraged" so long that the industry has not flourished. U. S. sugar production has been a violation of "planned agriculture"—badly planned. Senator Andrews of Florida, recently said: "We can without delay produce in my state many times the sugar now being produced." And Senator Pepper of the same state put his finger on the fundamental vice of the sugar planning system when he said: "It is a pretty severe restraint to a person that he cannot grow sugar cane on his own land, and that he cannot refine the output in his own factory."

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has restrained farmers from raising sugar beets or refiners from refining sugar. At the same time there has been what in peacetime would be called "propaganda," to the effect that all the sugar facilities of Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines should have a monopoly on sugar production.

THE FALL ELECTIONS

The Republican pow-wow in Chicago seems to have included a challenge that "now is the time for all good men (and women) to come to the aid of their party." Wendell Willkie as Republican leader furnished a resolution about the war, and it was approved by the national committee of the party.

LET'S BE PREPARED

"The gigantic production program upon which we have embarked will bring with it a corresponding transportation job of unprecedented magnitude. Are we prepared to meet it? If not, what are the steps that should be taken so that a national traffic jam will not imperil our entire war program?" These questions are asked by Harvey C. Fruehauf, Detroit manufacturer of truck-trailers, who states:

"Let us first look at the railroad situation. We face a war production program today many times as great as that of the first World War twenty-five years ago. We face this situation with an aggregate of trackage and freight cars considerably less than we had at that time.

"Railroad transportation broke down in 1917 because it was our only transportation system. Fortunately today, however, we have a highway transportation system to back it up. It is no longer necessary to use railroad freight cars, invaluable for full-load, long-distance transportation, for short l. c. c. hauls. We can eliminate the railroad bottleneck before it ever arrives by devoting all rail freight facilities in the country to the full-car, through-haul work which is the natural function of the railways."

Since about 20 per cent of rail freight cars are devoted to merchandise traffic at the present time, relieving the railroads of this part of the transportation job would place about 340,000 more cars, at the disposal of the country for full car operation. Instead of the 15,000,000 tons of merchandise freight they handle annually today these cars could handle over 200,000,000 tons per year of through-carload freight.

According to the year book of railroad information, 1941 edition by the Committee on Public Relations of Eastern Railroads, the railroads are now only handling 1.4 per cent of the railways total tonnage. This is the 15,000,000 tons per year referred to above. It represents a most uneconomical use of the railroad cars and should not be tolerated in view of the coming demand on transportation. Mr. Fruehauf warns:

"Let us not wait until the situation is upon us before we prepare for it. Truck-trailers can handle the job of transporting the l. c. l. freight. It is the job for which they are best adapted. Because of their big payload as compared with their weight, they provide maximum capacity per pound of steel or per pound of rubber. Before the situation is upon us let's become prepared by building up a bank of truck-trailer equipment, now."

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is opposed to any plan that would force the public to buy war bonds or stamps, and he indicates that there may be intensive canvassing every week, and every month to encourage the voluntary purchase of government securities.

In the first World War a similar policy was followed with the result that everyone who could do so bought Liberty bonds and stamps. The ease with which these securities were liquidated and disposed of after the war left a record behind that encourages Treasury Morgenthau to stick to his "voluntary plan."

MONOPOLIES ARE NOT FORGOTTEN

The Department of Justice frequently shows signs that wholesale prosecutions of violators of the anti-trust laws may be expected when the time arrives.

The time will come—perhaps not until after the war—for a showdown that may hold threats to the very life of many great industries.

Mr. Arnold recently charges that a "big business conspiracy" is eliminating defense price competition. Importance must be attached to the legislation that has passed Congress, granting authority to the President to take over telephone and telegraph companies. Radio is on the spot and the President also has power to take over that industry. The automobile and rubber companies are under absolute control of the government and hundreds of business enterprises are "out on a curb," wondering what is going to happen to them next.

IRRISISTIBLE FORCES

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to have a world war in which democracies unite there is always attached thereto many internal and economic struggles between irresistible forces and immovable bodies.

The paragaphers say: "The war continues to force prices up." The government says: "We will put weights on prices and pull them down."

In short, prices of nearly everything one has to buy, or can buy, has increased in recent months—yet, in recent weeks. Thus, "inflation-control bogs down."

DON'T WASTE TIME AND LABOR

One point being emphasized from time to time by the Department of Agriculture is that home gardeners should not waste seed, materials or labor. Perhaps the worst waste among gardeners in the past has resulted from neglect and abandonment of gardens planted in a flush of enthusiasm but without adequate means or will to carry each crop through to harvest.

This is the time for gardeners to show a good-neighbor policy. Whatever is needed today is needed with desperate urgency. There is too little time for any of it to be wasted. Many gardeners, according to experts of the Ferry-Morse seed company, waste seed by sowing too thickly and too deeply. The smaller the seeds the shallower they should be sown. Every crop planted should be properly sown at the right time, tended to harvest, then harvested at the proper stage of development, and utilized without waste. Unless the product is actually consumed by those who need it, there is no point in spending seeds, fertilizer and energy in growing it.

Too many gardeners, in attempts to get larger growth and yield, delay harvest beyond the stage of best quality. No vegetable should be allowed to become tough, coarse, overgrown

and unpalatable before being harvested. Quantity is important, but so is quality. Large size in a product, is of itself, of little value.

Most people cook vegetables too long; this destroys much of the vitamin content. Too much water is also used to cook vegetables. This, too, destroys vitamin content.

National health as well as personal well being demands we learn more about what vegetables we need and then make special efforts to use those vegetables effectively.

ALL-AMERICAN HIGHWAYS

At the present time there are more than 3 million miles of highways in the United States. Now, we are adventuring in extending a highway from the borders of the state of Washington northwards through British Columbia to the Yukon and to the seacoast of Alaska—a distance of 2,000 miles.

The territory of Alaska is covered with trails and about 2,300 miles of these trails are dirt roads but not over a thousand miles are called fair highways.

Airplane lines maintain regular schedules to Alaska, and the radio has brought that distant country into close contact of the world.

Within very recent years good highways were built from the southern border of the United States to Mexico City, and highways that are already passable are being improved southward to the Panama Canal and beyond. The United States government is helping Latin American countries to extend their road building to connect up lines of travel that will make it possible in a short time for a motorist to drive a car from the Arctic Ocean in the north to Cape Horn.

Of course some of our old cars may not live to make the journey but new ones that will be produced in the future will make these trips.

LEARNING BY EXPERIENCE

In the First World War it was decided by the government to limit automobile production about 25 per cent, but this order did not go into effect until the last half of 1918. Rubber tires were limited 50 per cent for the same period. The railroads, telegraph and telephone lines were federalized. Tin plate was curtailed about 150,000 tons the last quarter of 1918. A scattering variety of musical instruments, gas stoves, agricultural implements including farm tractors, boilers, radiators, sporting goods and refrigerators were curtailed.

We specialized on food control in that war and pointed with pride to the control of industries. The idea of Federal control of so many things in this war seems to have been a discovery made very late in the war of 25 years ago.

Lutheran Club To Hold Annual Banquet

About a hundred are expected to attend the annual banquet of the Lutheran club of Wayne college which will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening in the parlors at Our Redeemer's church. Dr. C. P. Harry of Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker.

New officers will be installed as follows: Harlan VonSeggern, Hooper, president; Harold Thompson, Osmund, vice-president; Frances Christensen, Moorhead, Ia., secretary; Helen Schroeder, Wayne, reporter; Fern Bohlen, Coleridge, treasurer; Mildred Janssen, Coleridge, historian. These officers will serve next year. Mildred Ringer and Ruth Lundberg are the retiring president and secretary respectively.

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

NERVOUS TENSION

Shows in both face and manner You are not fit company for yourself or anyone else when you are Tense, Nervous, "Keed-up". Don't miss out on your share of good times. The next time over-taxed nerves make you Wakeful, Restless, Irritable, try the soothing effect of DR. MILES NERVINE

Dr. Miles Nervine is a scientific formula compounded under the supervision of skilled chemists in one of America's most modern laboratories.

Why don't you try it? Read full directions in package. As your Drug Store

DR. MILES NERVINE

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

DR. MILES NERVINE

V-Girl Contest Information

Purpose: To select a typical Midwest "V-Girl" to carry to government defense health officials in Washington, D. C., a pledge of the cooperation of Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico women.

Who May Enter: Any young woman in the six states listed above, who is not less than sixteen nor over thirty years of age.

How to Enter: Attach a recent snapshot of yourself to one of the official entry blanks. Complete the information; write your name and address plainly. Hand or mail the completed entry to the "V-Girl" Contest Editor of your newspaper, or mail it to "V-Girl" Contest, Omar Incorporated, Omaha, Nebraska.

When the Contest Closes: Entries must be handed in or post-marked on or before midnight, Monday, May 25, 1942. All photographs entered (with reproduction rights) become the property of Omar Incorporated and cannot be returned.

The Prizes: The winner in each county will get a \$100 Defense Savings Stamp. The winner in each state will get a \$25.00 Defense Savings Bond. The grand prize winner will get a \$100 Defense Savings Bond plus a free all-expense trip to Washington, D. C., for herself and the chaperon of her choice.

How Contest is Judged: Judging will be based on health, vitality, charm and personality. County winners will be selected from their photographs and entry blanks. The five county winners who score highest will compete in the state contest. State and final winners will be selected at personal appearances; travel expenses of county winners selected to go to state and final contests will be paid by Omar.

Who will Judge The Contest: Judges will be qualified disinterested persons chosen from the press, radio and public life. Their names will be announced later. Decisions of the judges are final.

Where to Get Entry Blanks: From cooperating publications or from grocers featuring Vitamin-Enriched Omar Wonder Flour.

Buy Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds and Help Uncle Sam Beat the Axis.

Why wasn't I invited?

NERVOUS TENSION

Shows in both face and manner

You are not fit company for yourself or anyone else when you are Tense, Nervous, "Keed-up".

Don't miss out on your share of good times. The next time over-taxed nerves make you Wakeful, Restless, Irritable, try the soothing effect of DR. MILES NERVINE

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DR. MILES NERVINE

WOMEN!

LOOK MAGAZINE AGE-TEST

Proves CLAIROL* helps you look Years Younger!

Let us tell you how men usually judge a woman's age—and how Clairol-tinted hair helps take years off, in a man's eyes! . . . See us about the one treatment which really cleanses, conditions, color-tones your hair! CLAIROL!

Caution: Use only as directed on the label.

naturally...with **CLAIROL**

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Small Grain Outlook Good

Crops Making Splendid Growth In Nebraska

Small grain seeding has been completed in Nebraska and crops are making "splendid growth," A. E. Anderson, federal crop statistician, said, adding that the "condition of all crops remains very high."

In the extreme eastern, north-eastern and north central portions, however, Anderson said crops need more rain, that the surface moisture was so short that spring grains did not sprout evenly.

Heavy winds during last week caused considerable damage, he reported in his weekly weather and crop summary, and there was some loss of cattle from poison weeds and several reports of wheat pasture poisoning.

"Because of the very favorable soil moisture situation, small grain crops, particularly wheat, may become too rank," he said.

Some Ready For Corn

Most of the ground intended for corn, sorghum and other late crops has been disced or prepared for planting. Dry weather during most of the first three weeks in April enabled farmers to catch up with their farm work.

The week saw moderate to heavy rain in the western third and south central portion, with four rainy days in most localities and much cloudiness. Amounts were more than two inches over large areas.

Employment Service Visits Are Scheduled

The United States Employment Service is curtailing the use of private automobiles for transportation to itinerant points. Due to this curtailment, it has been necessary to change the time for the representative from Norfolk to be in Wayne county.

Under the new schedule, a representative from the employment service will be at the City Hall in Wayne from 8:45 to 3 p. m. on Mondays of alternate weeks as follows: May 11, 25 and June 8 and 22.

Residents of Wayne county wishing to file unemployment compensation claims for benefits and apply for work should arrange to see the representative when he is in Wayne.

Weekly Farm Review

By Chester Walters
Wayne County Extension Agent

WILL HOLD ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Women's project clubs in Wayne county will hold an Achievement Day Program in Wayne on May 11. A similar program will be held in most counties in the state.

Plans are to hold a leader training meeting in methods of food preservation such as drying, canning, brining and freezing, and care and use of canning equipment, during the morning session. The canning bees which will be held by many groups of two or three women during the coming summer also will be explained.

During the afternoon achievements of individual club will be reviewed. A playlet entitled "Defenders of Democracy," emphasizing home production and preservation of food, the saving of food, and health, will be presented.

Further details of the Achievement Day can be obtained at the county extension office.

PRESERVE RUBBER GARMENTS

Rubber garments will last much longer if a few precautions are taken.

Overshoes should be cleaned when taken off and they should be allowed to dry slowly away from stoves or radiators. Storing them in a cool dark place until they are needed again will preserve the life of the rubber. No rubber garment should be exposed to strong sunlight or heat. A raincoat should be wiped off and hung up to dry on a clothes hanger.

RIDDING CLOTHES OF MOTHS

Warm spring air and the direct rays of sunlight are two things which clothes cannot stand, and before storing woolen clothing away for the summer, it should be placed under the gaze of Old Sol for a few hours. Home Demonstration Agent Helen Rocke suggests, a good brush first will remove dust from the garments and will break up cocoons or loosen the eggs of moths that may have been in the clothing. Cuffs and trousers should be turned down, lapels of coats and jackets should be raised, and pockets should be reversed.

Clothing stored in tight containers made of paper, cloth, wood or metal, or wrapped in several thicknesses of paper, will be safe from moths. Crystals of naphthalene or the more solid moth balls scattered among the garments help to repel the moths. Paradichlorobenzene, sometimes shortened to P.P.D., will act as repellent and will actually kill the moths if its fumes can be confined with the material.

Pieces of wool kept on the floor of a closet as decoys often furnish the first sign of infestation with moths. Red Cedar chests and closets are not immune to insects, and if infested clothing is placed in them the damage is likely to continue.

CLUB WEEK

L. F. Livingston, of Wilmington, Delaware, who has appeared before many Nebraska audiences to tell about the wonders which science is accomplishing in the making of useful articles from common materials, is going to be a featured speaker on the 4-H club week program. "Thing New Today" is the title of his latest lecture. Livingston always illustrates his discussion with many of the actual articles and materials he talks about.

Club Week is scheduled for May 18 to 22 at Lincoln. Any club member is welcome to attend. The cost for the entire week including food and lodging and transportation is \$8. Wayne county club members who have won trips this year are: Eldon Woods, Marjorie Caauwe, Bernita Otte, Irma Back and Bonnie Osburn.

The noon-day radio broadcast from the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture on KFAB at Lincoln has now been changed. The daily program is now heard from 1:10 to 1:15 p. m., Monday Through Saturday. Formerly, it was heard at 12:30 p. m.

Girls who attend the annual 4-H club week will have an opportunity to take part in judging practices that should be of much help in getting ready for state fair competition as well as give valuable knowledge in home economics.

Plans are that they will compete in baked foods and girl's room judging on Tuesday afternoon, 1:30 to 4 o'clock. Wednesday afternoon at the same hour there will be canned foods and clothing judging. Miss Allegra Willkins, assistant state 4-H club leader will be in charge.

The judging will be on an individual basis, and a champion judge will be named in each division. Ribbons will be awarded.

TRY CONTOUR LISTING

Contour listing of corn and sorghum is a conservation practice that will increase yields and build up soil moisture for production during 1943. Listers and cultivators operated on the contour leave ridges and depressions in the soil which permit heavy rains to soak into the ground. Each inch of rainfall that can be stored in the subsoil may increase yields of corn as much as 3 to 4 bushels per acre.

Contour listing also saves on horsepower and tractor fuel. It controls erosion on slopes up to five per cent, when the field has been surveyed and laid out in such a manner that all excess water is concentrated in drainage ways that are protected with grass. Too much should not be expected of contour listing on slopes where strip cropping or terracing is needed.

If it is not possible to get the field surveyed for contour listing, and the slope is not more than gently rolling, much more moisture can be saved by listing across the slope rather than in straight rows. Any extra water should drain toward the natural draws or drainage ways where implements should be raised out of the ground while crossing. Grass and weeds thus will have a chance to prevent gullying.

DIP FOR WOOL PRODUCTION

Wool from 25 sheep shearing three pounds each is required to furnish a soldier with the woolen articles he needs for a year's campaigning. This is the most important reason for planning to dip for ticks and lice, according to assistant extension livestockman Ed Janike. Ticks and lice destroy much wool, sap vitality, retard wool growth, and cut down gains.

Two or three weeks after shearing is a good time for dipping, as there is enough wool growth to hold dip in the fleece and kill all the ticks. Lambs should be dipped, since most of the ticks leave the ewes following the shearing and go to the lambs.

Portable dipping vats were operated on a cooperative basis in several Nebraska counties last year. If there is enough interest in portable dipping vats it might be possible to have one for use in Wayne county.

LEOTI SORGHUM FOR INDUSTRY

Progress on using Leoti sorghum in the industrial production of starch to replace that cut off by the war was reported this week from the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

One large company has come to the conclusion that it can successfully use the product obtained from Leoti grain. They have asked the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station how much Leoti could be produced in Nebraska and have indicated that if an appreciable amount is available this fall that they will be willing to purchase all acceptable grain. No information, however, has been given as to the manner of purchase or the price that may be paid.

Only reasonably pure Leoti will yield the satisfactory starch. The "waxy" endosperm is an inherited character and is recessive to the non-waxy condition. This means that when Leoti is crossed with a variety having a non-waxy endosperm, the waxy character is covered up and lost

Wayne's BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Guide

WHO Can do it

A Directory of Specialized Services

The following leading professional and business men appreciate your patronage and are competent and well equipped to serve you. The various types of services offered are listed in alphabetical order for your convenience.

TRAINED and EQUIPPED To Serve Wayne's Trade Area

AUTO REPAIR AND SUPPLIES

- FISHER GARAGE**
Complete Automotive Service
Phone 110 South of depot
- KOPLIN GARAGE**
Electrical & generator work
209 West First Street
- MILLER & STRICKLAND**
of Central Garage, Phone 220
Service All Makes of Cars

BANKS

- STATE NATIONAL BANK**
Wayne, Nebr.
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK**
Wayne, Nebr.

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 HOLLOWSTONE CO.**
Hollow tile — sand and gravel
Wayne ph. 342 Wisner ph. 5214

CHIROPRACTORS

- Drs. LEWIS & LEWIS**
Nature's Way to Health
Phone 49 Wayne

CREAMERIES

- WAYNE CREAMERY**
Manufacturers
Butter and Ice Cream

DENTISTS

- DR. L. F. PERBY**
Special attention to children
Phone 88-W 204 1/2 Main
- DR. L. B. YOUNG**
Dental Surgeon
Phone 307

BUS, TRAIN and MAIL SCHEDULE

- Arrow Stage Lines**
East to Sioux City — 8:30 a. m., 2:20 p. m., 6:00 p. m.
West to Norfolk — 12:05 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:55 p. m.
- C St P M & O Ry.**
No. 4 to Sioux City — 5:30 a. m.
No. 91 to Bloomfield — 11:30 a. m.
No. 92 to Emerson — 4:45 p. m.
No. 5 to Norfolk — 1:19 a. m.
No. 14 local freight to Sioux City — 3:30 p. m.
No. 13 local freight to Norfolk — 1:55 a. m.

MAIL SCHEDULE

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

WAYNE CHURCHES and PASTORS

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Baptist | Rev. C. L. Eads |
| Catholic | Rev. William Kearns |
| Church of Christ | Rev. Harold Bickles |
| Grace Ev. Lutheran | Rev. Walter Brackensack |
| Our Redeemer's Lutheran | Rev. W. F. Most |
| St. Paul Lutheran | Rev. G. Gieschen |
| First Presbyterian | Rev. W. F. Dierking |
| Methodist Episcopal | Rev. Victor West, D. D. |

FUNERAL HOMES

- HISCOX FUNERAL HOME**
Armand Hiscox
Phone 169
- BECKENHAUER FUNERAL SERVICE**
Always reliable
Phone 292W for 31 years

FURNITURE

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

HATCHERIES

- COLSON HATCHERY**
Custom Grinding, Purina Chows
Phone 134 South Main
- TIETGEN HATCHERY**
Wayne Feeds & Salsbury's medicines
Ph. 332, W. of Wayne Creamery

HOSPITALS

- BENTHACK HOSPITAL**
Pearl and Third
Phone 106
- WAYNE HOSPITAL**
Dr. S. A. Lutgen
Phone 61 818 Main
- Dr. R. E. SEASONGOOD, M. D.**
Physician and Surgeon
319 Main Street — Phone 239
Modern methods used and advice given in medical and surgical cases

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

- CAVANAUGH**
Insurance, loans and real estate
Phone 84 109 West 2nd

G. A. LAMBERSON
Insurance of all kinds
Office 315 Main res. phone 578

MARTIN L. RINGER
Every kind of insurance except life

MEN'S CLOTHING

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

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. J. T. GILLESPIE
Optometrist
Phone 305-J Abernathy

RESTAURANTS

BAKER'S CAFE
Plate lunches, sandwiches, drinks, coffee and pie

SERVICE STATIONS

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

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

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

STIETZ OIL CO.
Sinclair Gasoline and Oil
Goodrich Accessories
Seventh and Main — Phone 70
Tank Wagon Service

TRANSFER COMPANIES

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

VETERINARIAN

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

Hiscox Funeral Home

Ambulance Service
ARMAND HISCOX
Funeral Director
Phone 169,
Day or Night

—521 PEARL STREET—

* For Quality Cleaning
* For Prompt Service

Phone. . . 41
Or Bring Your Garments to the . . .
Wayne Cleaners
'Let Wright Do It Right'

HOTEL REGIS

In the Heart of Omaha
Now offers for Your Comfort
THE Air
Conditioned
CAFE REGIS
Excellent Meals At Popular Prices
16th St.,
Harney to Farnam

50 YEARS SERVING THE FARMER
Consign Us Your Cattle—Hogs—Sheep
LONG & HANSEN
SIOUX CITY

to all practical purposes. Only a chemical test will reveal whether a sample of Leoti is sufficiently free of non-waxy mixture to be suitable for starch manufacture.

Therefore, farmers having some Leoti are urged to immediately submit samples for chemical testing. The Agricultural Experiment Station at Lincoln will make this test free. Anyone having any Leoti seed is encouraged to bring a sample to the county extension office so that we can have it tested. It will be necessary to test 2000 samples in order to locate enough satisfactory seed to plant 200,000 acres of the Leoti.

Agronomists at the College of Agriculture say also that if a farmer is planning to grow some forage sorghum anyway, he might as well plant an acceptable strain of Leoti. In this way, he will be satisfying his forage requirements and will have some Leoti grain to sell, should the market materialize.

Farmers are urged to conserve any Leoti grain and have samples submitted immediately to see if it is pure.

It Pays To Shop In Wayne.

23 Selectees Back After Examination

(Continued From Page 1)

A few of those who returned appear that slightly less than 40 per cent of the remainder were rejected for physical defects. This is about the average percentage of rejections, according to report given for induction within a few days when minor, temporary injuries or defects have been remedied.

Those who had passed their physical examinations were taken on to Fort Leavenworth Wednesday evening and will be sent from there to various camps soon.

Call In May Seen
Another call is expected about the middle of May but it is possible that as was the case in March, quotas for both May and June will not be called for induction until in June.

Meanwhile, occupational questionnaires which were mailed to those who answered the third registration call are being returned to the Selective Service office.

Classified

Flowers For Mother
All kinds of cut flowers and potted plants for Mothers' Day gifts. Place your order early with the Wayne Greenhouses and Nursery, Phone 493.

Garden Plants
Wide selection of garden plants. Also plants for porch boxes and flower garden. Wayne Greenhouses and Nursery.

Dr. Seasongood Locates In City

Dr. R. R. Seasongood, who has been a doctor in the government service for the past two years at Shenandoah, Ia., has opened an office in Wayne at 319 Main street.

Prior to serving in the government service, Dr. Seasongood practiced medicine for several years at Wynot, Neb. He is a graduate of the Creighton Medical College and took his internship at Mercy hospital at Council Bluffs. He is also a graduate of

the Omaha college of pharmacy and took post-graduate work in medicine and surgery at Chicago.

Blue Stamp Foods For May Listed

During the period from May 1 to midnight May 31, the following agricultural commodities and products are hereby designated as Blue Stamp foods and, subject to applicable regulations and conditions, may be exchanged for Blue Food-Order stamps in any eligible retail food store participating in the food stamp program in designated stamp Plan Areas in Nebraska.

Shell eggs, corn meal, dried prunes, butter, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, whole wheat (graham) flour, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, fresh vegetables, including potatoes, fresh pears, fresh apples, fresh oranges and fresh grapefruit.

*Self-rising flour is wheat flour which contains soda, phosphate and salt.

By Bob Dart

FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!

AMONG CURRENCY USED AT DIFFERENT PERIODS WERE CLAM SHELLS, COWRY SHELLS, SALT, RICE, TEA, DATES, IVORY, BRASSWIRE, LEATHER, PORCELAIN AND GLASS.

HERE 'I'M PAYIN' THE POKER DEBT I OWE YOU!

THE PALESTINIAN CITY OF TEL AVIV IS LITERALLY BUILT UPON SAND.

AN APPARATUS HAS BEEN INVENTED TO ENABLE A CON TO BE SPUN EITHER 'HEADS' OR 'TAILS' AS REQUIRED... THIS INVENTION WAS DESIGNED FOR SCIENTIFIC PURPOSES BY THE LEARNED MEMBERS OF CAVENDISH LABORATORY, CAMBRIDGE, ENG.

FASCINATING PROBLEM! EH PROFESSOR?

OH, QUITE! QUITE!

ON AN APPOINTED SUMMER DAY THE FEMALE MEET AND FLY AWAY FROM DIFFERENT ANT-CITIES CLINGING TO A FEMALE... OF THE MALE... AFTER FERTILIZATION, SHE RETURNS TO THE BEST OF THEIR LIVES IN BREEDING.

ANYONE NO. 3 BREEDING

