complete account of the meeting and Judge Quigley's plea for unity and loyalty. We were always under the impression that newspapers were supposed to print the news and use their editorial pages and colums to give their own impressions. But maybe

Most Generous:

Poppies For Graves

Wayne residents responded most generously to the annual Poppy Day campaign last Saturday, when a total of \$237.85 was raised here. This response was one of the best in the history of the drive.

of the war dead.

"The success of our poppy sale is indicative of the excellent spirit of co-operation received in wayne by a worth; cause and I am grateful for the splendid response," Mrs. Pile added.

Auxiliary officials also announced that 97 wreathes would be made from the extra poppies and placed on the graves of warveterans resting 31 Greenwood cemetery on Memorial Day.

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1942

FIRST With

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Sugar for carning is now available but you had better read the new rules and list of data needed before appearing before the county board with your application. It seems that the national rationing officials reconsidered and decided their five pound limit per person might result in the loss of considerable fresh fruit so from the sugar supply so better keep your requests well within reasonable limits. Memorial Day Service Is Planned

Stores Remain Closed Throughout Day; Open Friday Eve.

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Business will give way to observance of Memorial Day in Wayne Saturday as all business houses have been requested by the Chamber of Commerce to remain closed throughout the day and a special Memorial Day service has been arranged by the local posts of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary.

To accomodate shoppers, who would otherwise be inconvenienced by the two-day holiday, Wayne stores will remain open for business Friday evening.

Senator W. A. Crossland of Wayne will deliver the address at the Memorial Day services at Greenwood cemetery Saturday morning. The services, which are scheduled to open at 10:30 that morning will include music by Members of the Legion Auxiliary are more than happy and appreciative of the excellent cesponse of the public to this years Poppy Day drive. It chalks up another victory for the Auxiliary members who gave so freely of their time to win deserved success. The Woman's club officials are also pleased with the large number of entries in their annual flower show and the record number attending this year's event.

Nebraska's metropolitan dailie; lean over backwards in their staunch republicanism even in these days when real Americanism should be out only "ism"! Wayne democratic who attended the democratic rally at Lincoln Wednesday at which James C. Quigley, Nebraska democratic national committeeman, delivered the principal address, searched in vain through Nebraska's leading dailies for a reasonably complete account of the meeting and Judge Quigley's plea for unthe direction of Mrs. Hattic Mc-Nutt of the Auxiliary, will gath-er at the auditorium at 10 o'-clock and march with the band to the cemetory. C. E. Nicholaisen, A. L. Swan and F. G. Dale make up the committee in charge of ar-

committee in charge of arrangements.

No other special observance of the day is planned and several local residents are planning to take advantage of the double holiday to visit relatives and friends in other cities while many will entertain guests.

by impressions. But maybe dudge Quigley spoke a bit more truth than they deem good for Nebraskans to chew. Win Prizes

550 View Annual Flower Show In Wayne Saturday

The wave of the war-is-won optimism seems to have worn off with the aid of a 'few well chosen words by President Roosevelt' but those who still feel optimistic about the whole affair insist that the cold water was tossed to keep us from relaxing our war efforts. In either case, It seems far too early to count either Germany or Japan out and if Italy's quit fighting she'll hardly be missed. Thirty-three first prizes were awarded in annual flower show, sponsored by the Wayne Woman's club at the City Auditorium Saturday, and attended by a record number of persons. A total of nearly 550 visitor; signed the register and there were 26 individual exhibitors represented. Phil Corrier has joined the rapidly growing ranks of former Wayne residents engaged in defense work or preparing for such a task. Mr. Conner's taking a course at Omaha now which will qualify him as an airplane inspector soon, Mrs. Conner is selling the large stock of restaurant equipment and furnishings at the College Inn, which they operated here for several years,

Awards for first prize winners, iris plants, will be received and given the winners in July.

Mrs, H. H. Hahn, general chair man of the show, reported that there were 98 single exhibits en-tered and 62 exhibit collections or bouquets. Ten tables were also displayed.

ant the College Inn, which they operated here for several years, this weekend and will join Mr. Gromer soon. They'll leave many friends here who wish them the best of luck.

\$237 Raised

By Poppy Sale

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Bouquets. Ten tables were also displayed.

Mrs. Fred. F. Grouseman of Omaha judged the exhibits early in the afternoon and the exhibit was open to the public between the hours of 2:30 and 9 p. m.
Mrs. Hahn expressed the appreciation of the committee, in charge for the co-operation and assistance which they received from D. Hall, the college and merchants of Wayne, who supplied some of the furniture and supplies needed to make the show most effective.

Kruger Rites To Be Held On Wednesday

Funeral services for George H. Kruger, 78, who resided for many years 7 miles northeast of Wayne before moving to Wayne and who passed away here Sunday afternoon, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Lutheran church northeast of Wayne.

Burial will be in the church cemetery with the Hiscox Service in charge. tory of the drive.

Mrs. J. M. Pile, local chairman of the drive, expressed her deep appreciation to the 30 members of Legion Auxiliary and others who aided in making the campaign so successful and all who purchased the poppies and thus contributed to the welfare work carried on by the Legion and Auxiliary among disabled veterans, their families and families of the war dead.

"The success of our poppy sale

New College Instructor Chosen

Miss Martha Wallace of Durango, Colo., will relieve Mrs. C. A. King, who resigned as head of the home economics department of the college effective with the opening of the summer term of school on June 8.

When Willow he

Miss Wallace has had several years teaching experience since receiving her A. B. from the University of Karsas and her mas-ter's degree at the University of



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wilford John Lindsay
shown above, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Lindsay of Wayne
is being held by the Japs as
a prisoner of war in Shanghai, China, according to word
received by Red Cross officials here and announced
first in The News last Tuesday. Young Lindsay was one
of the fighting marines on
Wake Island at the outbreak
of the war and no word had
been received about him by
his parents here since he was
transferred to Wake Island
last November until an inquicy by Prof. K. N. Parke
was answered by the American Red Cross.

Two Projects For Children

Summer Reading, Scrap Book Groups Spensored By Library

The children's department of the Wayne Library plans two new projects for this summer.

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The first ore is a summer read ing club. The first meeting of this club will take place in the children's room at the library at 2:30, Tuesday, June 2, and will organize at that time. The meetings will be held evecy Tuesday afternoon for twelve weeks. The children will be divided into age groups and will be given prizes for the reading done during the summer. The reading will be done under direction and quality as well as quantity will count. At the meetings there will be stories and reports of reading done and discussion of the books.

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The second project is work on scrap books. This will interest girls from eight to twelve or thirteen particularly. The work will be done in the children's room on Friday afternoons and the first meeting for this work will be June 5.

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New Children's Books
Several new children's books have been accessiored during the past two weeks. "Open Water" by Hildreth Wriston is a literary guild selection for boys and girls from 8 to 12. It is a story of some children whose father was a customs officer at the bccder where Vermont ends and Canada begins. They buy an old boat and have many pleasant adventures and exciting times, even tracking down smugglers. "Wider Wings" by Patricia O'Mally is a new career book for girls. The hccoire is hostess on an airliner. "Varisty Letter" by Franklim Reck is a story of college sports. This is a slog a literary guild selection for teen age boys. A fine book for both boys and girls is "Goethals and the Panama Canal." This is a biography and a thrilling tale and the Panama Canal. This is a biography and a thrilling tale as well as a turbulent history lay behind the jungle region where Goethals was to work.

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For the youngsters who liked dog stories there is a new book called "Seppala, Alaskan Dog Driver" by Elizabeth M. Ricker. For the tiny tots there is a nice little book entitled "Wee Moderns" by Lillian Watson, It is a collection of poems and pictures which teach good manners for Wee Moderns. A book of further, to the whole family is terest for the whole family is "Fiyirg the States with the Flying Hutchinsons" by Lt. Col. Geo. R. Hutchinson. He and his wife and two daughters covered the 48 states in a good will tour in the interests of aviation. A grand book for children who ask "How Does This Work?" is a book written by Creighton Peet. It is full (Continued on Page 5)

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War Prisoner | Roosters To Hit Peak On

Wednesday 12 Cents Per Pound In Scrip Offered In Wayne

Roosters sold to Wayne pro luce dealers next Wednesday-Wayne's third annual Rooster Day-will bring 12 cents per ound in scrip

To bring this premium, which is several cents above current market prices, they must be sold on that date. The serip however, may be spent for merchandise on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Stores will remain open Friday evening becaure of the Memorial Day holiday on Saturday, when they will remain closed throughout the day.

Swat The Rooster

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Farmers are urged to swat the roosters, their non-paying and feed corsuming boarders and get premium prices for these birds on Rooster Day and to make the event doubly attractive, local business firms are offering special sales and value events for the cocasion. Either cash or serin may be used to purchase this specially priced merchandise.

Virtually all business firms are co-operating with the retail com-mittee of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and local produce companies in sponsoring Rocster

Each year since Rooster Day was first observed here the price has been increased a cent a pound. In 1940, scrip was given for roosters at the rate of 10 cents per pound. Last year, it was 11 cents a pg.and and this year 12 cents a pound is offered.

Largest City High Class Is Graduated

Scholarship, Award Winners Are Announced

The largest graduating class in the history of Wayne High School was presented diplomas Friday evening by Dr. Walter Benthack, president of the Board of Education, at the Wayne Municipal auditorium.

Municipal auditorium.

The program was carried out exactly as announced in advance with the exception that following the presentation of the awards, the senior classes of 1941 and 1942 presented the school district with a \$100 government bond. The presentation was made by Don Harvey and Dr. Benthack accepted on behalf of the school district.

Scholarship Winner Scholarship Winners
Scholarships and awards were
presented the following graduates: Myla June Thomas, Nebraska State Teachers Colleges,
scholarship certificate; Boma
Benthane Preston, Nebraska Association of Church Colleges,
scholarship certificate; Donald
Phillip Harvey, Regents scholarship; Bonna Preston and Ruth
Damme, alternates for regents
scholarship.

The following Seniors were
chosen National Honor Society
members: Myla Thomas, Bonna
Preston, Paul Peterson and
Ruth Damme (the four listed above were chosen when Juniors.)

Ruth Damme (the four listed a bove were chosen when Juniors. Carol Nicholaisen, Betty Nisser Donald Harvey, Helen Mann an Mabel Luschen. The followin Juniors were chosen Nationa Honor Society members: Elain Benthack, Phillip Briggs, Learice Pflueger and Irma Back.

President Weeks Speaks
I D. Weeks, president of the

rice Pflueger and Irma Back.

rear per pound. Last year, it was 11 cents a pound is offered.

Rooster Rush Seen

All farmers living in Wayne's Greater Trade area are invited to liquidate their roosters most profitably Wednesday and use their scrip to shop in Wayne stores Wednesday. Thursday and Friday.

Hundreds of pounds of roosters, some being brought from great distances, have been sold on previous Rooster days and an equally great response is expected this year.

Patriotic Pageant Is Lauded By Large Crowd

Presentation In City Auditorium

spoil the beauty of "America Is Strong," colorful patriotic page-ant presented by the women's physical education department at the city auditorium under the di rection of Mrs. Esther Dewit Carlson, author of the pageant.

Carlson, author of the pageant.

Many among the packed crowd who viewed the entertainment proclaimed this year's May Festival to be the best Wayne has had in years although rain prevented the pageant from being presented in the Willow Bowl as originally scheduled. The theme of "America Is Strong" was told by college men choral speakers directed by Harrell Beck Music was furnished by the Symphony band, directed by John R. Keith.

Children Participate

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Children for the College Training school and the Rural school
participated in the dancing and
athletic demonstrations, notable

among which were the tumbling by grades 5 and 6 and marchirg by the kindergarten. Two out-standing performers who receiv-ed plenty of applause were little

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open Friday evening, May 29.

Aged Wayne Resident Dies After Long Illness

Funeral services for J. D. Boyce, 72, were conducted by the Rev. C. L. Eads at the Hiscox E. Boyce, Wawne. He is also surnoon and burial followed in the Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Boyce died Monday even-ing of last week after being in failing health for many years.

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Born November 5, 1869, at
Council Bluffs, Iowa, he attended
school there and started farming
near Glenwood, Ia. Mr. Boyce
and Miss Eliza Edith Croson, also of Glenwood, were married
in January, 1891 and resided
there until 1918, when they moved to a farm near Wayne. They
moved into the city in 1929.
The deceased leaves his wife

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The deceased leaves his wife and five children, Walter L. Boyce of Lemoyne; Collier J. Boyce of Wayne, Mrs. Harry Swimey of Wayne, Mrs. A. E. Walkey of Sacramento, Calif., and Lester Funeral Parlors Thursday aftervived by 19 grandchildren and one great grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. F. Steitz of Council Bluffs and Mrs. A. M. McCluskey of Silver City, Ia.

Ensign Ahern



Photo by Wayne Photo Co

Jim Ahern son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ahern, a commissioned ensign, left Wayne Friday to ceport to Cornell University for a dvaince d training in Diesel engines having successfully passed tests for this advanced work after a brief and intensive course at Annapolis. Following his Cornell training, he will be placed on active duty.

Unity To Win Urged

Quigley Raps Nebraska In Lower House

"Unity among ourselves and loyalty to our leadership are required to win this war in the shortcut possible time and with the least sacrifice of blood," James A. Quigley, Nebraska democratic rational commetteeman, declared at a democratic raily at Lincoln Wednesday night.

Dr. Walter Benthack, Rollie W. Ley, Martin Ringer and Frank Korff represented the democratic party of Wayne county at the raily.

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Most Patriotig

Declaring that the great majority of American people are intensely patriotic and thoroughly committed to the winning of the wer, Judge Quigley cautiomed that there are political leaders within our midst who fail to have this approach.

"The issue we face tolay transcends partisanship. Confronted on all sides as we are by powerful and determined enemies, we American people are no longer either old dealers or rew dealers, nor are we democrate or republicans or what have you we are no longer Nebraskans or Iowans, but we are Americans."

Judge Quigley said.

Hits Defeatists

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Hits Defeatists
Lashing at the defeatists policy of those who obstructed every effort of our Presilent to prepare our country for whatever might come, he pointed to the pitiful record of Nebraska's congressional delegation in the lower house of congress. He charged that with one exception our delegation in the lower house erdused to follow the leadership of the president. Adding that there might be some good reason to refuse to follow that leadership on domestic policies, he added:

"They knew more about the

"They knew more about the foreign situation than did the president of the United States... They knew that we did not need an army and that it was unwise to fortify and garrison Guam, Hawaii and the Philippines."

First Band Concert To Be Given June 5

Regular practice session of the Wayne City band will be resumed next Monday and the first band concert of the year will be presented on Friday night of next week, June 5. The concert is scheduled for 8 o'clock that evening and will be presented as formerly in Bressler Park in the northwest part of the city. Everyone is invited.

All persons interested in joining the Wayne City band, are urged to report at the Municipal Auditorium for the practice session at 7:30 next Monday evening.

ing.
It is expected that weekly concerts will be held throughout the summer months as in the past

Canning Sugar Rules Are Altered

5-Pound Limit Regulations Listed

Applications for sugar purchase certificates for sugar for caming fruit are being taken now by the county rationing board but the five-pound limit system, originally amounced by national rationing officials has been replaced by a more liberal allotment. First applications were taken in Wayne county under the revised system on May 21 and applications will be received until September 30.

To Set Hours

Regular days and hours for applications to be made to the board, which must pass on each application, will be announced within the next few days and the board also plans to spend certain days during the period in Winside, Carroll and Hoskins as well as Wayne for the convenience of residents of those towns.

Under the new system, only purchase the superson need apply for the

Under the new system, only one person need apply for the sugar for canning for each family but the applicant should bring with him or her the war ration books for all members, of the wy out the applicant should bring with him or her the war ration books for all members of the family and the following data; Number of quarts of fruit of all kinds which were carzied at home for the family last canning seation; number of quarts of fruit of all kinds which they intend or desire to can this year and the amount of sugar now on hand. They must also declare whether or not the sugar they are seeking is to be used for preserves and if so, only one pound per person in the family is allowed for preserves.

serves.

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Figures received by the board
reveal that the average family
living in a town with easy access
to grocery stores will consume
from 20 to 28 quarts of home
canned fruits annually and that
the average rural family
consume from 24 to 36 of home
canned fruits annually.
The sugar obtained through
these special canning certificates
must be used for canning during
the period before September
30 or the person signing for it
must report back to the board
returning the certificte if not
used or if sugar has been purchased and not used for canning
surrendering an equal number of

The board was also instructed to make public announcement of the allowance authorized for each individual or family unit.

Graduation Is Tonight

Class Of 15 In Exercises At Training School

Graduation exercises for the Wayne Training School will be held at 8 o'clock this (Tuesday) evening at the college auditor-ium Supt. John G. Hansen of Fremont will deliver the address to the graduating class of 15 seniors.

. Invocation, Rev. Father William Kearns.

"Petite Bourree," de Pro

"To Music," girls' glee club.

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"O Bone Jesu," mixed chorus.
"For Value Received," address
by Superintendent Hansen.
"Concerto Rondo," clarinet so
lo by Emelyn Griffith.
Awarding of scholarships, Prof
A. F. Gulliver.

A F. Gulliver.
Presentation of class, Prof
M. C. Bloss.
Presertation of diplomas, Dr
Ray Bryan.
Benediction, Rev. W. F. Dier king. Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday evening and the Honors program at which a wards and recognition for the extra curricular activities were presented high school students was held Thursday evening. Jacqueline Helleberg, president of the student council, presided.

MEMORIAL DAY Wayne retail stores will remain closed on Mem

For the convenience of shoppers, Wayne stores will be

Retail Committee WAYNE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Guest Honored

Mrs. Russell Larson entertained two tables at bridge Monday evening of last week, honoring Mrs. Marguerite Emery of Omaha. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Emery, Miss Clara Smothers and Mrs. Russell Bactels.

Fortnightly Club

Fortnightly club met on last Thursday with Mrs. P. L. March Thursday with Mrs. P. L. March for a dessert bridge when Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mrs. R. E. Marck and Mrs. Marguerite Emery were guests. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Stirtz and Mrs. Hobert Aukee. The next meeting will be Thursday of this week when a covered dish pienic will be held at the Auker home. It will be the last meeting of the year.

Christian Service

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The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 for a guest breakfast and program in the Methodist church parlors. Mrs. Jessie Hale is chairman of the serving committee.

Nu-Fu club

Nu-Fu club will meet Wednysday evening with Mrs. Walden Felber for a business session and social meeting. A dessert course will be served.

M. B. C.
Mrs. Ed Bahe entertains MBC

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Tuesday May 26 'SON OF FURY"

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MARLENE DIETRICH RANDOLPH SCOTT JOHN WAYNE

College News **Brevities**

YW.C.A. Weemesday evening gave a program honoring the members of this organization who are seniors. Mrs. J. T. Anderson conducted the devotions. Contract Club

Tuesday Contract club is meeting today with Mrs. J. Samus and Mrs. Milton Beckman and Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell will be guests.

Esson conducted the devotions. Virginia McCammon sang a solo. Beryl Nelson gave an address of welcome to the seniors. Shirliey Hansen made a talk wishing the seniors great success. Dorothy Nyquist for the seniors responded to Miss Hansen's talk.

Y.M.C.A. likewise gave a program the sam evening honoring its senior members. Arthur Thom sen was toastmaster. Speeches were made by Harrell Beck, Dr. J. T. Anderson and Dean Jensen. The music consisted of singing by the group, a vocal solo by Vermon Jacobs, and a trombore solo by John Kvam. Eleven senior members were present.

Nebraska Iota chapter of Pl Kappa Delta was installed at the teachers colloge Wednesday ev-ening. In charge of the installa-tion services were Dr. Leroy T. Laase, vice-president of the Na-tional Council of P.K.D., Prof. Gale McGee, director of forensics at Nebraska Wesleyan university and Wayne Stewart, Wesleyan orator and debater. Prof. J. Q. Owen of the Wayne college. orator and debater. Prof. J. Q. Owen of the Wayne college, member lof the Montana Beta chapter, assisted with the installation. The charter members of the new chapter are: Joe Smolski, Ward Reynoldson, Harcell Beck, Robert Conrad, Virginia Eberly, Kenneth Whorlow, Joe Kirwan, Janet Milys, and Miss Lenore P. Ramsey. The officials are: Miss Ramsey, sponsor; Herrell Beck, president; and Robert Conrad, secretary.

Neihardt hall gave an annual banquet, in the Student Union diving room Thursday evening. The program included the following speakers on the topics in dicated: Marjoric Stamp, "Salute": Elizabeth Kellow, "Years to Come,"; Ethel Jean Olson, "On the Old Gamp Ground"; Mary Louise Beck, "Glorious Past"; and Evelyn Patrick, "Glorious Past"; and Evelyn Patrick, "Glorious Eberly and Marian Elke sang the trio, "We Must Be Vigilant."

stationed at san Diego, Cailly, spent the weekend with his brother at the hospital.

Miss Gladys Reichert entertain ed sixteen guests at a farewell party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Alvena Geiselman, who Globe Theatre version aried by B. Iden Payne, was The cast of characters in d. Alden Johnson, Lawrence itey, Frank Harnish, Charlie thes, Wilbur Ahlvors, Joan m, Joe Smolski, Laurentza irds, Lorena Berg, Frances k, Larryhia Whitmore, Valacimers and Nona Hall. Studier and Lawrence Muckey. I for the production was aried by Prof. John R. Keth.

and Mrs. R. F. Cutter of and Mrs. R. F. Cutter of and Mrs. R. F. Cutter of Carter and R. F. Cut auditorium presented Shakespear's play, "As You Like It."
The Globe Theatre version arranged by B. Iden Payne, was
used. The cast of characters included: Alden Johnson, Lawrence
Muckey, Frank Harnish, Charlie
Stevens, Wilbur Ahlvers, Jean
Milton, Joe Smolski, Laurentza
Edwards, Lorena Berg, Frances
Blezek, Larhylla Whitmore, Valeda Reimers and Nona Hall, Student directors were Virginia
Hummel and-Lawrence Muckey.
Music for the productior, was ar-Music for the production was an ranged by Prof. John R. Kelth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. C"tler of Chicago arrived in Wayn Saturday to spend a week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Faye Strahan, and brother, Don Strahan, who will be graduated this week by the Wayne college.

Mrs. Howard Fisher of cago is visiting her parents, and Mrs. T. T. Jones this v

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M. V. CRAWFORD



Winside News

Wayne visitor Saturday.
Jack Neely was a Wayne visitor Friday evening.
Larry Davenport who underwent a major operation at a Los Angeles, Calif., hospital last week is reported to be getting a long nicely. Jack Davenport, who is a yoeman in the navy and is stationed at San Diego, Calif., spent the weekend with his brother at the hospital.

Miss Gladys Reichert entertain

auditorium Monday evening. Fol-lowing the dinner, the newly elceted officers were installed. The new officers are: President, Mrs. L. E. Norling; vice-president, Mrs. Otto Graef; secretary, Mrs. Neal Grubb; treasurer, Mrs. Gurney

Benshoof,
The G. T. club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Martha Fleer. The afternoon was
spent playing pinochle. Hostessserved, Mrs. Robert Johnson

served. Mrs. Robert Johnson-received the prize.

Mrs. Hubert Fleer of Laurel visited the past week at the Charles Misfeldt home.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Bruce Wylie of Hooper attended commence-ment exercises in Winside last Thursday.

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Mrs. V. C. McCain was a Wayne visitor Tuesday.

The Rebekah lodge met Friday evening at the IOOF hall.

Clarerce Rew of Sioux City was a Winside visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Crinklaw were visitors in Emerson over the weekend.

Sunday dinner guests at the L. E. Norling home were Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schellenberg, Miss Lenni and Dallas Schellenberg, Miss Lenni and Dallas Schellenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robinson of Randolph, Mrs. Carrie Norling and son Kermit of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ohland and family of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Selders

y of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Selders
nd Mrs. Mollie Payre of Kanas City, Kansas visited Tuesday
nd Wednesday at the O.R. Seld-

ers home.

Mrs. Charles Roberts of Omaha visited Friday at the home of Miss Bess Leary.

The Coterie club held its final meeting of the club year Thursday afternoon with a 1:30 no host luncheon at the home of the president, Mrs. Leo Jordon. Following the luncheon, election of officers were held as follows: President, Mrs. Cora Brodd; vice-president, Mrs. L. E. Norling; secretary, Mrs. James Troutman treasurer, Mrs. H. I. Neely; ex

Mrs. Gurney Benshoof we is a ecutive board, Mrs. Neal Grubb, Mrs. H. S. Moses and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof. The new club isitor Friday evening. Wayne is Benshoof. The new club year opens in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kallstrom of Omaha spent the weekend in Winside. Raymond Bronzynski came

from Omaha Tuesday and re-turned Wednesday where he has employment.

employment.
Charles Roberts of Omaha is visiting in the home of his aunt. Miss Bess Leary.
Miss Marie Hansen, who has taught in the Allen Public school returned home Saturday. She will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurits Hansen.

Hansen.
Mrs. James Troutman was a Wayne visitor Wednesday.
Mrs. F. I. Moses was a visitor in Sioux City Tuesday.
The Theophilus Ladies Aid met in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Otto Fleer as hostess served luncheon following the meeting.

Graef home,
Miss Alvena Geiselman left
Thursday for Lincoln. She resigned her position—as instructor in the Winside public school
where she her taught the past
two years

where she her taught two years.
Walter Bernhard Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Jensen of Long Beach, Calif., is visiting in the Jens Peter Jernen home.
Mrs. Wm. Roundtree of Long Beach, Calif., arrived Sunday to visit in the H. L. Neely, Leo Jersen homes and with other relatives.

relatives.

H. L. Gormley of North Platte
was a guest in the Dr. R. E.
Gormley home Morday.
John McIntyre of Omaha visited at the home of his mother,
Mrs. B. M. McIntyre, Tuesday
and Wednesday.
Mrs. Polyot Parking vis

and Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Boulting and Mrs. Alta Huebner were Wayne visitors on Monday.

Mr. ard Mrs. Etsel Wilson.

Mrs. Alta Huebner and family were Norfolk visitors on Sunday evening.

Charles Scribner of Carroll visited in Wirside Tuesday.

Poppy Day was observed in

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Poppy Day was observed in Winside Saturday sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.
Ruby Huebner and Lorraine Christensen had charge of selling them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Winter, Mrs. Jack Davernoort and non Dennis Lee visited in the O. M. Davernoort home Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. G. Neely returned home from Lincoln Friday evening after a three weeks visit at the

from Lincoin Francis
ter a three weeks visit at the
home of Mrs. Neil Miller.
Mrs. O. M. Davenport was a
visitor at the Harve Mitchell
home and also atterded commonogement exercises of the Way-

THE HOME FRONT

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

Reaction of Nebraska retailers and consumers to price regulations which became effective on May 18 hap been generally somewhat as follows: "A good thing A good time to start, and March prices a good basis for fixing prices." There will be some difficulties, but these will be iron ad out as rapidly as possible. Most people agree that price fixing is necessed, to he'd prevent inflation and assure citizens an equal buying opportunity.

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Hugh J. Blakeley, Office of Price Administration, called at the Nebraska Advisory Defense Committee office on May 18 and requested the committee's cooperation in OPA's informational program. Literature was left with state committee members and is being sent to regional chairmen, committee members county and municipal chairmen, chairmen of health, welfare and consumer interest committees.

county and municipal chairmen, chairmen of health, welfare and consumer interest committees, and to members of civilian de-fense speakers bureaus. Full co-operation will be provided by means of radio, press and public meetings.

June 14 will be registration day for those who attend the Ameri-can Legion air raid warden in-structors school in Lincoln. Three structors school in Lincoln. Three days packed full of class and demonstration work in ARW duties will follow. R. C. Patterson, State Legion Adjutant who has had intensive protective services training, will direct the school and is planning a real work-out for his pupils. Classes will be held in Morrill Hall, Nebraska University campus.

Legionnaire instructors Mike

University campus.

Legionnaire instructors, Mike Noble and Don Young, Lincoln and Louis Murphey, Omaha, who attended the national training school at Texas A & M, will be assisted by experts in gases, explosives and fire fighting. Colonel C. J. Frankforte, of the University chemistry department, will ouduct some demonstrations Teachers college personnel will give talks on teaching methods which should help graduates when they train local wardens. Numerous specially prepared defense films will be used in the course.

Ecuning advertises its community scrap dump in the local BANNER. The dump is located on a vacant down-town lot and the Farmers Grain Company serves as weighing station, Scrap pers receive payment when the scrap is sold.

We've been thinking that a "Town Meeting for War" is some thing new, but 'truly "there is nothing new under the sun." On March 31, 1917, Lincoln held two afternoon. Mrs. Otto Fleer as hostess served luncheon following the meeting.

The Methodist Aid Circle of the Woman's Society met on Thesday afternoon in the church parlors. The afternoon was speriquilting. Mrs. Harry Tidrick as hostess served a two course luncheon.

Miss Doris Flack and Raymond Graef left Monday for Ames, Iowa after a visit at the Robert Graef home.

Miss Alvena Geiselman left wonday for World Was alvena Geiselman left wonday before World gress—six days befor War One was declared.

> Steel output is up, and Neraska farmers are partly re Steel output is up, and Nebraska farmers are partly responsible for the increase. Huge amounts of metal scrap are being delivered. Banner county, population 1,500, has lived up to it name by marketing over tentons of scrap. Enough for 100 50 caliber machine guns or one 15-ton tank.

WANTED—100,000 decks of playing cards for men on transports and in the various AEFs.

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ne High School on Friday evening at Wayne.

Miss Rosemary Neely returned home Friday evening from
Yutan, where she taught in the
public school the past year.

Miss Shirley Misfeldt came
home from Norfolk Saturday.
She has taught in the Norfolk
High School the past year.

Mrs. Martha Fleer was a Norfolk visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Ebmeir and son spent
the weekend with relatives in
Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoeman
and family attended commence
ment exercises of the Wayne
High School in Wayne Friday
evening. Their son, Theodore Hoe
man was a member of the class.

Mrs. F. I. Moses was a Wayne
visitor Saturday.

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Mrs. F. I. Moses was a Wayne visitor Saturday.
Mrs. Edward Lindberg and Mrs. Robert Boulting were Norfolk visitors 'Wednesday.
Miss Virginia Troutman was a Carroll visitor Tuesday evening.
Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert were visitors in Pierce Tuesday evening.
Miss Anna Koll went to Pilger Monday where she has employment.

Just buy Bonds and keep on buying; The boys out there'll keep 'em flying.

FSA Families Keen Record Of Progress

Wayne County Farm Scurry porrower families have kept books the past year, and as a re-

These records show each family how it made progress or failed to make progress in its various enterprises. They also show cectain facts and trends in farm inventories, income, and farm certain facts and trends in larm inventories, income, and farm family expenditures for the group as a whole, according to Mrs. Laurene J. Beekman, a member of the RR Advisory Committee.

changed! In 1917 and 1918 a lot of the boys wanted an extra Joker and Deuces were often wild.

Civilian Defense is being streamlined. The OCD as divided activities into these classifications: United States Citizens, Defense Corps; United States Citizens, Defense Corps; United States Citizens ary Group. Only the first two wild directly concern local groups.

The OCD's Protective Branch supervises the Defense Corps; which in Nebraska includes the protective services: Staff Corps; which in Nebraska includes the protective services: Staff Corps; which in Nebraska includes the protective services: Staff Corps; Watchers; Demolition and Clearance Crews; Road Repair Crews; Rescue Squads; Decontamination of Squads: Medical Corps; Nurvers' Aides Corps; Drivers Corps; Emergency if Food and Housing Corps; Utility Repair Squads.

The Service Corps is under the Mobilization Branch, OCD. Principal Nebraska activities are: Salvage; Health and Welfare; Nutrition; Consumer Interest; Agriculture, including Victory Home and Garden Programs; Zoning and Defense Housing.

Just buy Bonds and keep on Bartels To

Bartels To Be Honored

flying.

Mrs. George Hoffman and Elste Wayne Sunday for Washingste Corry will leave Wayne early Wednesday morning for Little Rock, Ark., where they plan to spend a week.

Bus Strahan underwent a tonsilectomy at a local hospital on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bartels left Wayne Sunday for Washington, Dr. C., where they will spend the next two weeks. While in Washington, Mrs. Bartels will be admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court having completed the required years of practice and recommended for this honor.

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«Society»

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

Members of Kard Klub were guests of Mrs. Paul Rogge on Tuesday when prizes went to Mrs. Ernest Bichel, Mrs. Ray Philbin and Mrs. Walter Lerner. Guests were Mrs. W. P. Thomas, Mrs. Clarence Sorensen and Mrs. Philbin, The club will meet Tuesday of rext week with Mrs. Fred Lueders.

A. A. U. W.
Drama group of A.A.U.W. enjoyed a Dutch treat dinner on Monday of last week at Hotel Stratton after which members went to the home of Mrs. D. S. Wightman and Mrs. H. E. Ley reviewed the plays, "Candle in the Wind" and "Claudia."

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

Legion Auxiliary

The Legion Auxiliary met on Tuesday evening in the Woman's club room and enjoyed the following program: vocal selections by Edwin Fletcher, accompanied by Patricia Sloan; reading of the poem, "Poppies" by Mrs. M. V. Huffman: the story of the origin of the Ordec of the Purple Heart, Mrs. C. T. Carlson, Mrs. Litted Koplin, Mrs. Sillain McGrory, and Mrs. Ed Skeahan went to the park with the first graders Wednesday afternoon to help serve the picnic tensor to help serve the picnic stamps have been bought by pupils, an average of \$5.61 per pupil. The following children whose birthdays are in the summer winnths celebrated their birth-

ROOSTER

and Mrs. W. S. Bressler, a gold star sister, were presented poppy corsages by Mrs. J. M. Pile, poppy chairman. A special gold star pin was also given Mrs. Korff. Mrs. Hattle McNutt was named chairman of the flower girls for the Memorial Day ceremony. Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. H. A. Welch, Mrs. O. R. Bowen and Mrs. G. W. Crossland.

Worthwhile Club

Members of the Worthwhile Club were guests of Mrs. George
Malcolm Tuesday. Mrs. J. H.
Nichols entertains the club next
Tuesday.

Ars. Clarence Sorensen and Miss. Pridlibin, The club will meet Tuesday of rext week with Mrs. Fred Lueders.

Honor Molinari
Prof. Aldo Molinari, who leaves at the close of the school term to enter service in the army, was honored at a dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Ray Bryan Wednesday evening. Other guests were Miss Beulah Rundle, Miss Lette Scott, Prof. M. C. Bloss, Prof and Mrs. A. F. Gulliver.

P. E. O. Chapter
Members of the local P. E. Ochapter were entertained Tuesday by Mrs. P. L. March, Mrs. Gront, of the state convention at York at which the local chapter way: represented by Mrs. A. A. W. Ahern, Mrs. R. W. Casper and Mrs. Victor West, wcce presented. It was the last meeting of the chapter until fall.

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SCHOOL NEWS

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SECOND GRADE

The second grade had a picnic at the park Thursday noon. The mothers were invited and fifteen

FOURTH GRADE
Tommy Bahe had perfect attendance for the entire year. Fourth graders enjoyed a picnic Thursday afternoon.
Maps of Australia were made. The states and their capitals were learned.
The life of Clara Barton was read.

TIFTH GRADE

The art class has made place cards and book marks for the Junor Red Cross. These will be sent to one of the army camps in Arkansas.

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HERE'S A PINCER MOVEMENT WE CAN ALL USE ON THE AXISI



Congress As Seen by KARL STEFAN

President Prado of Peru addressed the House of Representatives the other day. He says his country is dedicated to collaboration with the United States in pursuit of complete victory in the present war. There have been many elaborate social functions in honor of the distinguished Peruvian.

People in Washington are buy People in Washington are buying locks for gas on their cars. Thieves equipped with hose and syphons are busy during the night time. Most cars in Washington are parked on streets or in lots. There are not enough garages to hold all the cars here.

Ronald Tree, a member of the British parliament, has been here visiting with fiends and relatives. Governor Griswold of Nebraska was introduced to Mr. Tree in the house lobby. The Nebraska governor was immediately recognized by the Britisher who was host to American Legion men in London some years ago, Governor Griswold was among these American legionnaires.

Latest information is that all CCC activities will be discontinuted and the camps and equipment will be offered to the army. The NYA activities, too, will be curve tailed but that agency will not entirely eliminated. The President has rot yet sent to congress any recommendation for appropriation for WPA.

The ways and means committed.

The ways and means committee, still at work on the new relation for war purposes.

A number of men representing the industry that makes tin caps for bottles have been in town trying to get priorities. They say they have to make some other kind of caps for the bottles. Uncle Sam needs the tin for war purposes.

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sent to one of the army camps in Arkansas.

The class enjoyed their school plenic out at the fair Thursday afternoon.

SIXTH GRADE

Lawrence Kohrt and David

Thursday afternoon.

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The Sixth graders enjoyed aplenic Thursday afternoon.
Dividing decimals by decimals was the work of this last week
of school.

JUNIOR HIGH
The Seventh grade had a picnic Thursday afternoon at the old swimming pool. Everyore had a good time.
The third speed and leighbility test in penmanship revealed the poorty of making the most progress this school year. They were the five pupils had tied for the honor of making the most progress this school year. They were the poorty Asay, Paul Beamhall, Billy Kugler, Francis Mitchell and in Donna Sorerson.
The Eighth grade had its picnic at Groshorn's Thursday afternoon. Baseball was the main at traction during the afternoon. The high school and Eighth grade made fiffty, Fourth of July nut cups for soldiers in Tracas this week.

MIGH SCHOOL
The oral contest over vocab.

There is a lot of sugar in Ruerto Rico where the legislature plans an export tax on molasses for human consumption in the U. S. A. but most of the sugar there is going into rum.

Letters bring the complaints of Nebraska housewives who can't get enough sugar for the normal canning of fruits and prescrues.

The Third District Office has contacted the responsible agenthis destructed the responsible agenthat will come so that housewives can get a reasonable amount of sugar for canning purposes.

New York City and mid west members debate on the floor a about trade barriers between states. The city members say the states should eliminate all trade barriers. Mid-west members that farmers have to pay \$8 to \$9 to take their trucks of farm products into that city. That, too, is a trade barrier, the farm members claim.

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Publishers and distributors of magazines are here for priorities too. They are up against the same distribution problem that makes it tough for newspapers. Fewer magazines, less distribution problem that rubber from petroleum.

By Irv Tirman

The senate amended the legis-The senate amended the legislative appropriation bill to provide for replacement or the present ceiling of the house chamber with resultant abandonment of the state seals. The first state seals went into the ceiling in 1857 when the chamber was first occupied by the house of representatives. There will be a fight against the radical change suggested, which, if made, will cost \$100,000.

The Order of the Caraboa will hold its amual meeting in Washington. There will be no humorous Filipino songa at this gathering. The program will feature eulogies of the bravery of American and Filipino soldiers. This organization is made up of Americans who were in the between 1898 and 1906. General Pershing is a member.

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The cevelations as to international big business, being made before the Senate Committee of more patents are far more interesting than the meager publicity gives. That international monopolies based upon patents and patent law have been dividing world trade among themselves with great profits has been known as war open, but the extent of the game only, becomes known as war opens their books and files. It is more incidental that the same international combination and their mercents.

control of patents have interfered with and continue to interfere with our production for war pur-poses. An instance of cosely knit operations is the reveration that the New Jersey Oll Com-pany, which recently confessed its guilt and was fined \$80,000 in federal court, had acquired over federal court, had acquired over 2,000 patents from a German monopoly in exchange for trade privileges of equal value. Documentary evidence indicates that the two big organizations were in agreement as to cooperating to avoid legislation, judicial decrees and executive orders of either or all countries in which they do business. Our people are most interested in winning the wars which beset us, subordinating interest in even such important revelations, but it is evident that a house-cleaning of a thorough nature is needed in the business which have made our patent laws the vehicles of impairment of our war resources.

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The Wayne News Advocates

- 1. Formation of a Wayne civic organization with a paid retary which will have as its sole objective the improvement and growth of Wayne; an organization through which s firms and professional men may unite their efforts.
- Expansion of Wayne's trade territory.
 Co-operation between WSTC and Wayne for their mutual benefit.

- mutual benefit.

 4 Improved transpertation 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.

New Phase In War

With the United Nations apparently definitely preparing to open a new front in Europe and the recent occupation of Madagascar, the war has entered a new phase—the anti-Nazi nations have assumed the offensive.

It is to be hoped and expected that this new phase of the conflict will culminate with complete victory for the United Nations and the complete defeat of the Axis powers. However, the dictory remains far from won even though the trend of the war sawingly slowly but surely in favor of the United Nations.

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As President Roosevelt recently warned we must guard a gairst both over-optimism and over pessimism. One great victory does not assure final victory nor does a single or even a series of serious reverses necessarily point to loss of the war. Time is playing into the hands of the United Nations; the full force of Unite Sam's power is only begiming to tip the, scales against the Axis. How Hitler and Mussolini can still cling to even a slim hope of ultimate victory, we cannot see, but, even if they realize their cause is lost, they have little choice but to continue to fight. They, personally, cannot survive a defeat and there is little doubt that their personal fortunates will receive first consideration regardless of the fate of their nations.

The occurration of Madagascar was a necessity. It was a definite threat to the United Nations as long as it could be seized or used by the Axis powers, especially Japan. Americans have no hatred for the French people; they realize that France is in a most unfortunate situation under Hitler's domination. However, winning of the war must necessarily remain the first and major consideration.

Actually, the united Nations are fighting for France because when the war is over: Madagascar and other French possessions occupied by the allies will be returned to France. How different is this from the hapless situation in which France finds itself today of the first of the whole when the hapless returned to France finds the first today when the power capture with the program capture with t is this from the hapless situation in which france finds itself today it its fate after the war should the Axis powers achieve victory, trances only hope of escaping being a vassal state is for the Inited Nations to win. Thus, the future of France—the only find the future of France—the only find the first power of the war. The road to victory may be a long one, but it is being shortned daily. The need for sacrifices and more sacrifices becomes nereasingly urgent. This war, must be won at all costs and the utcker victory is achieved the better for everyone.

Ceiling Prices

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Ceiling prices which were established by the Office of Price Administration are causing merchants throughout the nation a great deal of extra expense, work and grief, but are meeting with only limited complaint. The merchants generally realize that they must sacrifice just as the young Americans who are fighting on the battle front and they are meeting the challenge.

In Wayne, the attitude of merchants may be summarized in the statement of one who declared that while the price ceiling regulations involve hours of extra work and some losses, where retail prices have not kept pace with wholesale price advances, that the regulations would be well worth these sacrifices if they accomplish their objective—keep prices from skyrocketing to inflation levels.

Most merchants also realize that realizations.

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Most merchants also realize that rocketing prices, regardless of the cause for the advance, eventually meet with buyers' resistance and sales lag. If the price collings are effective and we believe they will be even though doubtless some revisions will be made in them, this will be averted. Some firms are being penalized far more than others by the many was regulations—some directly and others indirectly—but that cannot be prevented and vi. ually all cealize that the sacrifices which they must make today are well worth making providing they contribute to the winning of the war.

Rationing News

With housewives clamboring news with housewives clamboring for sugar for caming needs and the national rationing officials changing their orders at cather frequent intervals, pity the members of county rationing boards. And the end is not yet because many other commodities likely will be rationed soon, all adding their share to the grief of board members and workers.

Call For Volunteers

Thousands of residents of Wayne county and others responded the appeals to residents of Wayne county and others responded the appeals to resident as civilian defense volunteers. However, when the need for their services in handling some of the war problems arise a large percentage find it impossible to respond. Doubtless in the county of the ware entirely justified, but every effort should be made to shoulder a portion of the work which the war forces on the community. If many respond, the burden for each one is not great, but when only a few help, the task becomes doubly difficult.

What Editors Say---

Ancient Custom Approved
With people like the Japs for neighbon, there appears to be
point in the ancient Chinese custom of shaking hand's with ome point in the ancient me's self.—Detroit News.

An amateur meteorologist down in Missouri has found out why so much rain has been falling. He says heavy cannonading going on on the other side of the world induces condensation and that as the earth revolves once around on its axis every 24 hours, our side of the carth is twenth directly into the condensed area. That's doing something about the weather.—Nebraska State Jour

It is no wonder President Roosevelt's opponents are going around mumbling to themselves these days. Every time he told the American people the truth about world conditions and the danger facing American they laughed and said: "Just some more interventionist chalter." And now to have those words proved ridiculous by events becurring every day— it is just more than they can bear without increasing their hatred.—The Hoosier Sential.

A former resident of China says that there are nearer a billion residents of that country than 400,000,000. It is impossible to scuire an acquirate census because births are so frequent that it would cause census takers to run around in circles keeping count of them—Linseln Journal and Star.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

MARGO, pictured here, has won plaudits as a screen star and stage dancer and now, on the Tues-



With Harry von Zell's departure or the West Coast, John Reed King octured here, takes over the an-



They liked "hot" songs in "Those Good Old Days" just as do the jit-terbugs today, as Lulu Bates, pic-tured here, proves when she's heard



When Ed Murrow fiew to London o broadcast Sundays on CBS, he eceived a novel token of acceptance from the news recording fraternity;



National Industries Weekly Review

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

that expires next month.

Most aignificant is the statement of the Ford spokesman in threatening to discontinue the check-off system for union dues which was incorporated into the union shop contract granted after last year's atrike. The statement read:

"One of the reasons for granting the check-off system originally was to eliminate a lot of this discord between the company and the union, but it has n't worked out as we hoped.

The company refuses to pay

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The company refuses to pay for a \$100 defense bond to each employee in lieu of two weeks vacation with pay on the grounds that "the sole custome;" of the company is the government and that all such pay and bonuses would, of course, "have to be passed on to the government."

Ford added: "Soldiers at the foret are not receiving any bonfront added: "Soldiers at the front are not receiving any bon-uses at the present time."

The General Motors difficul-ties with these same C. I. O.'s in-volve the same issues.

It is to be noted in both in stances that the two greatest automobile plants in the world have turned all of their production facilities over to give 100 per cent support to the United Nations drive to win the war. Automobiles, rubber and gasoline are under absolute government control. Prices on all kinds of goods and commodities have here. frozen. The President of the United States and Mr. Henderson have both indicated that they want to freeze wages.

The discussions on Capitol Hill indicate a growing belief that wages to workers should be considered as an economic, social

and when we do arrive at that point—at no distant date—wages will be handled under the general rule, in the interests of all workers and the general public, and with due fairness to all companies engaged in war production.

Washington, D. C.

"IT HASN'T WORKED OUT"

Washington, D. C., May 25—
The statement of Leon Henderson, price admirmstrator, before the House Ways and Means committee to the effect that the freezing of wages as well as prices may be necessary to prevent serious inflation came the same time that the Ford Motor company of Detreit demanded the freezing of wages of all its workers for the duration of the war. The demand was in ceply to a flat \$1 a day wage increases and other overtime increases, demanded by the United Automobile Workers, C. I. O., in the renewal of the wage contract that expires next month.

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IT COULDN'T HAPPEN.

Trust Buster Thurman Arnold was never asked to quit talking about the "sins" and "iniquities" to big business whom he has accised, in recent years, with violating the antitrust laws. As a member of the Administration-Congress to or O'Mahoney was chairman. That TNEC group spent two years on an "economic inquiry" that specialized in efforts to prove that American business which was incorporated into the recent years on an "economic inquiry" that specialized in efforts to prove that American business which was incorporated into the recent years on an "economic inquiry" that specialized in efforts to prove that American business which was incorporated into the recent years on an "economic inquiry" that specialized in efforts to prove that American business wh

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STABILIZING THE COST OF LIVING

President Roosevelt recently gave the National War Labor board a new job to stabilize the construction of the construction of the construction.

Closer co-ordination between vocational education and industry must be established to the recessary pre-job training for school youths, E. P. Gager, director of educational service, International Correspondence Schools, hag said, basing his claims upon 30 years of experience in adult education. "Why should school shore and

upon 30 years or experience in adult education.

"Why should school shops and machines be used, at considerable expense, to duplicate the conditions of surrounding industry?" Mr. Gager asks. "Industry, in most instances, is willing and eager to co-operate in training programs. And unless full coperation exists, industry is faced with the problem of training young people after they have finished their secondary education."

There are some 1,450,000 students in universities and land grant colleges, against 7,000.000 students in high schools, not to include 3,000,000 others who should be there, Mr. Gager said. Actually only 4 out of every 100 youths get some college training.

ing.

Of the 1,000,000 students who graduate from high schools annually, two-thirds have prepared for college entrance, but only one-half of them actually obtain college training. Thus, there is a great educational waste, and more of these young people should have the type of training that will prepare them for industrial jobs.

THE FOURTH ESTATE

The Associated Press resents being classified as a monopoly. Assistant Attorney General Arnold is said to have indicated his willingness to prosecute AP if evidence could be collected.

evidence could be collected.

The advertising revenues of metropolitan newspapers and national magazines have been seriously affected by the war, as evidenced by the increased prices charged for copies and subscription. Local advertising should be increased.

increased.

Advertising agencies have also been affected and many large accounts which helped publishers of weekly and daily newspapers have become inactive.

Publishers throughout the country feel the effects of war conditions. Of course if it is for the good of our country there will not be much complaint from any of them.

THANK YOU LADIES!

American school teachers are being handed huge big bouquets of thanks for handling sugar and gasoline rationing, and for help ing Civilian Defense and other branches of the government in recent weeks.

ON GUARD ON FACTORY
FRONT
As a guarantee that every tank
gun, aviation engine, Navy Diesel engine or airplane part turned out shall start without loss
to our fighting fronts and that
the rapidly accelerating pace of
production shall not falter, General Motors war production
plants throughout the country
are on guard 24 hours a day, 7 plants throughout the country are on guard 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, with greatly expanded protection forces against damage from fire or gabotage. Plans for protection against air raids also are being carried forward.

that specialized in efforts to prove that American business was guilty of wholesale defiance, and violations of the antitrust laws—involving patents, cartels, methods of installment credits that helped customer; buy cars on legitimate terms, etc. During recent years Mr. Arnold has enlivened the news ard his views and his prosecutions of antitrust cases.

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No one ever made a fuss in all the years that Mr. Arnold was a mabasting business men, as "monopolists," and Senator Wheeler observes that no cabinet of the rever took such an attitude before, in forbidding a subordinate to resport to a call from congress.

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STABILIZING THE COST

PREJOB TRAINING NEEDED war. He told congress that this railroads have met a na Closer co-ordination between would be one of the important ob emergency in transportation vocational education and industricts of his seven point program Senator Reed of Kansas would be one of the important ob jects of his seven point program to keep the cost of living down. The President stated his belief "that stabilizing the cost of living will mean that wages in general can and should be kept in existing scales."

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The National War Labor board has already ordered the General Motors Corporation to pay double time for Sunday work during the negotiations for la new contract between the corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America. This is strictly in keeping with nearly all rulings made by appointed Administration boards, mediators and arbitrators, all of whom have almost inwariably decided disputes between management and the two big labor unions in favor of the latter—C.I.O. and A. F of L.

An editorial in the American Federation of Labor News Service has the audacity to tell congress to adjourn as soon as possible. The A. F. of L. editorial hays: "All our representatives in congress and one-third of our senators are up for reelection this fall . . . They work do them selves any good by configuring to blabber-mouth as usual. The voters want less talk and more action. So let's send congress home. The Washington News flattens out this blabber-mouth a track on congress in this wise:

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out this "blabber mouth" attack on congress in this wise: "But we won't believe most voters want congress to adjourn at this time, when the duty of every branch of the government is to be on the job. And surely President Roosevelt doesn't want

"For he has said that he will ask promptly for legislation that ask promptly for legislation that may prove necessary to insure the working of any of the seven vital points in his program to stop the cost-of-living spiral. Organized labor has not yet made it clear that it is whole-heartedly for the point which calls, for stabilization of wages. If the AFL should succeed in its campaign to send congress home, there would be delay for any legislation that the President might want, and delay might let the spiral get beyond all control. As Mr. Roosevelt says, 'time is of the essence.'"

"OIL FOR THE WANT OF STEEL"

OF STEEL"

Up to the time when submarine operations interferred with coastal transportation from the Gulf of Mexico to Atlantic ports the ocean tankers carried most of the oil. Now oil is rationed, "oil" for the want of steel.

A rail movement of 800,000 barrels daily into Eastern and Northeastern territory is just around the corner. Thus the

emergency in transportation.
Senator Reed of Kansas told the senate a few days ago, that the plan to build a pipe line 1.400 miles long from the oil fleeks in the Southwest along the Eastern Seabord has been twice rejected because "it was felt that there was not sufficient steel available for that purpose."

According to Senator Burton

Now if the railroads get the steel for rew tank cars—and if the pipe line is not built, the chances are that the railroads of the country will be enriched by continuing hauling oil over the rails.

the rails.

The puzzle is: Why not use the railroads, pipe lines and highways, and stop rationing, and stop all this outery about shortages of gasoline.

WOOL NEEDS WIDER
WAREHOUSES

More wool has been arriving at the Boston market than can at the Boston market than can be cared for in storage places. The Defense Transportation Of-fice has appealed to dealers and shippers for cooperation to pre-vent wool crowding Boston ware-houses.

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Name
L. W. Needham, salary
S. Izora Laughlin, salary
Amy Pearl Barnes, salary
The Norfolk Daily News, supplies
K-B Printing Co., supplies
J. J. Steele, salary
Leona Bahde, salary
Dorothy F. Steele, salary
Frank F. Keeff, salary
Mildred Soehrer, salary
Frank F. Koeff, Clerk, District Court, postage
J. M. Cherry, salary
Gwendolyn E. Bacton, salary
James H. Pile, county Sheriff, postage
F. B. Decker, county superintendent, sth grade examination expenses

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best bet-and modern scihas contributed a great deal
at-as to learn more about
ng the most of the weather

So far as agriculture is conerned, most of us think of weather
terms of rainfall. That's only
art of the picture.
The important thing is not so
such how many inches of rainfall
te have, but rather how much of
the growing plant gets.
Rainfall that comes at the wrong
me of the year is often just wast-

water, and sometimes it wastes as well by carrying it off the d, or leaches fertility out of the

land, or leaches fertility out of the soil.

The one thing we can be reasonably certain of is that the amount of reinfall or snowfall in any area is fairly constant year after year. There are some years that are or, ir or wetter than others, but the average holds pretty well.

The -problem then is to select crops that grow well with that average yearly amount of mosture, and then take proper steps for stolecting and conserving that moist ire in the soil, until the time when it will do the most good.

We must take into account a good many important factors, such

We must take into account a of many important factors, such nature of soil, contour of land, tural drainage, normal direction d intensity of winds, and natural

intelligent modern farming can exercise a large measure of control over these factors. We can plant on the contour to stop soil washing We can divert natural drainage channels. We can practice trash farming and plant cover crops to prevent wind, erosion, and we can plant trees and shrubs for indbreaks. We can even change the nature of the soil by proper crop rotation and fertilization.

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the nature of the soil by proper crop rotation and fertilization.

Because during these war years, agriculture is being pressed for larger crops, with a shortage of both labor and machinery to contend with, there is a tendency to farm for the maximum yield from year to year Farm prices are high, and no one can blame the farmer for earning all the profit he can.

But farms will be here after the war is over It is very shortsighted ecenomy to "milk" the land for the sake of this season's profits and then face depleted acres and thin crops for many future years, during which the long and costly process of soil-rebuilding must be gone through.

The raw materials of agriculture—soil fertility, sunshine, water and air—are given to us by nature. It so ur responsibility to use them wisely, that we may avoid some of the costly mistakes of our fore-bears, and protect our land resources for those who will come

Club Week Prizes Won By County Entrants

College Choir.

The a cappella choir and the minimum of the college will be featured cash or terms on balance. Credit the college broadcast from it Mgr., Box 996, Sioux City, Ia.

Two Projects For Children

Name

L. W.

(Continued From Page 1)

Needham, salney

ther of "The Children." It is a book of fiction and a sequel to The Children." In the non-fic-E'The 'Children'." In the non-fic-tion field, an interesting and en-tertaining biography is "Past Imperfect by Ilka Chase, A very timely new book is entitled "If Bombs Fall," written by George Baehr, M. D., and deals with your of pictures and simple explanations of how things work and simple explanations of how things work and such that way. A book of physics for the whole family from the four year old to grandfather or even grandmother.

For Adult Readers
Books of interest to the adult readers lately received are "The Family" by Nina Fedreova, au Commissioners' Proceedings

Wayne, Nebraska
May 19, 1942
Board met as per adjournment. All members present.
Minutes of meeting held May 5, 1942 read and approved.
Comes now Wm. J. Misfeldt, Commissioner of District No. 3
makes the following appointment, which appointment was

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available and ready for delivery FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1942.

GENERAL FUND What For

F. B. Decker, county superinteredent, 8th grade examination expenses:

Claude L. Wright, salary and postage
Grace Steele, salary
Henry Anderson, assessing
George Giose, assessing
David Hamer, assessing
J. L. Davis, assessing

J. L. Davii, assessing
Harry Swinney, assessing
C. I. Walters, balance salary and mileage
Lucille Schroeder, salary
Lucille Reeg, salary
O.-B. Nelson, repair work at county jail
Rhea Pile, laundry at county jail
James H. Pile, county sheriff, board of prisoners and jailor fees

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O. B. Nelson, salacy as county jamitor
Peoples Natural Gas Co., gas at C. H.
L. R. Bairett, trees for C. H.
J. H. Nichols, repains at C. H.
Lorraine Wilson, stenographer, salary
O. B. Nelson, salary as commodity clerk
Carroll News, printing and supplies
James H. Pilc, mileage
J. C. Larjen, blacksmithing
Central Garage, repairs
BRIDGE FUND
Wes Hansen, bridge work
Emil Swanson, maintaininy and road work
Hency Wescloh, bridge work
Wheeler Lbr. Bridge and Supply Co., lumber
Lage and Pfeil, bridge repair
County of Cuming, ½ cost of plank used on county line bridg
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE FUND
Esther Thompson, Dir. III, balance of salary
Myrtle D, Johnson, vicitor, balance of salary
Augustine Company, supplies
UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF FUND
Jay Drake, WPA foremar.

o. B. Nelson, salary as county janitor

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West to Norfolk — 12:05 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:55 p. m.

C St P M & O Ry.

MAIL SCHEDULE

WAYNE CHURCHES and PASTORS

No. 4 to Sloax City — 5:30 a. m. No. 91 to Biomfield — 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 Sloax City — 3:30 p. m. No 13 local freight to Norfolk — 1:55 a. m.

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DR. L. B. YOUNG Dental Surgeon Phone 307

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Rev. William Kearns
Rev. Harold Buckles
Rev. Walter Brackensick
Rev. W. F. Most
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Rev. W. F. Dierking
Rev. Victor West, D. D.

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Road District No. 55

Emil Swanson, maintaining and road work
Russel Malmberg, road work and operating Road District No. 58

F. C. Voss, road work Road District No. 63 F. C. Voss, road work Road District No. 65

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536 for WHEREUPON BOARD ADJOUNRED TO JUNE 9, 1942. L. W. NEEDHAM, Clerk

Myrtle D. Johnson, visitor, balance of salary Augustine Company, supplies UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF FUND Jay Drake, WPA foremar, Walter Benthack, professional services for poor Dr. Lewis and Lewis, adjustments for poor Wayne Hospital, balance due care OAA clients Safeway Stores, groceries for poor Fletcher's Store, groceries for poor Esther Thompson, Insuing Agent, stamps issued for direct relief Mrs. C. W. Hiscox, balance due care OAA clients Mcs. W. H. Belford, kerosene for poor Caatuwe Service, fuel oil for poor Allowance for support for May: Elmer Johnson Leonard M. Pickering Tabitha Home, care poor children Myrtle D. Johnson, visitor, mileage GENERAL ROAD FUND Commissioner District No. 1—Excleben Central Garage, repairs Frank Erxleben, overseeing and express advanced Leon Hansen, operating grader H. Asserheimer, repair work Interstate Machinery & Supply Co., repairs Largemeier Oil Co., gasoline, oil and dies_el fuel Alemite Co., oil J. J. Steele, county treasurer, express advanced Commissioner District No. 2—Swihart L. C. Larsen, blacksmithing Central Garage, repairs Langemeier Oil Co., diesel fuel M. I. Swihardt, overseeing Ted Winterstein, operating grader Emil Tietgen, operating tractor Eddie Oil Co., gas, oil and repairs J. N. Einung, gravel, claimed \$472.50, allowed at FACTS YOL Leon Hansen, operating grader H. Assenheimer, operating tractor Road District No. 46

The four members of Wayne county's 4-H clubs who won trips to Club Week at Lincoln last week were brought back to their homes Saturday by Chet Walters extension agent.

Eldon Wood, a member of the Blue Ribbon Swine club, was judged the best camper at Club week and will be rewarded with a trip to the state 4-H conservation camp at Seward later in the summer.

Marjorie Caauwe captured first prize in the judging contest in clothing.

Bonnie Osburn and Bernita Otte also represented Vayne county at the Club Weer.

College Choir,



Band Broadcast
Slated Thursday

The a cappella choir and th

The plants Also plants for porch boxes and flower garden. Wayne Greenhouses and Nursery.



The State of Nebraska,

Wayne County,

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

OF FINAL ACCOUNT In the County Court of Wayne ounty, Nebraska

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Carlsen, deceased:

deceased:
You are hereby notified that on the 8th day of May, 1942, Ben Nissen, filed his fimal account and petition for distribution of the cesidue of said estate, a determination of the heirs and for a discharge, Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the County Court Room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 27th day of May, 1942 at 10 o'clock a.m. when all persons interested may appear to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be not granted.

Dated this 8th day of May, 1942.

J. M. CHERRY,

SHERIFF'S SALE

(SEAL) 3T—May 12-19-26

J. M. CHERRY, County Judge

Graduation At College

Program Is Listed; Summer School Opens June 8

With closing exercises being held this week at the college, climaxed by commencement services at 9:30 Thursday morning in the Willow Bowl, plans are already well underway for the opening of Summer School, on June 8. Pre-registration has already been held and final registration for the nine-weeks term is scheduled for June 8 with classes holding their initial sessions of the term the following day.

day.

Dr. G. W. Resenlof of Lincoh will deliver the address "To What End?" at the commence ment exercises when 83 will receive bachelor of arts degrees in education, fine arts and science; eight will complete the three year, 119 the two-year and 91 the one vear course. one year course. . Program Listed

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The commencement program will open with the Symphony band, under the direction of John R. Keith, playing the processional, "Alma Mater" and "An American Rhapsody," Rev. C. L. Eads will deliver the invocation, which will be followed by the band playing "Egmont Overture" and the address by Dr. Rosenior. Dr. J. T. Anderson, college president, will confer the degrees and Rev. W. F. Most, will pronounce the benediction. The symphony band will play the recessional.

Baccalaureate services for the class were held at the college auditorium Sinday evening when Dr. S. G. Kessler of Hastings delivered the baccalaureate services. Thursday at the levels effect, since mid-March.

Under the order whole prices of dressed hogs and wis ale pork cuts were pegged held in the coder whole prices actually prevailing tween March 3 and March 7.

ctions by the a cappella der the direction of Prof.

choir under the direction of Prof.
Russel Anderson.
Other Events
The pageant "America Is
Strong" and presentation of the
play "As You Like, it" were staged Friday. The symphony orchestra presented a concert Sunday afternoon, and the student
music recital was held Monday
evening in the auditorium.
A reception for seniors will be
held between the hours, of 7 and
9 o'clock Wednesday, night in
the home of Dr. Anderson.

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Let Wright Do It Right

Senior honors convocation was held in the college. At this time three groups of seniors with noteworthy scholastic records were presented by Prof. O. R. Bowen, class sponsor, to Dr. J. T. Anderson, president of the college.

The first group, recommended for graduation with honors, consisted of: William McKay, Bob Butler, Bonnie Jo Martin, Marjorie Johnson, Charles Winter, Jack Caylor, Alice Mandelkow, Homer Scace, Katherine Kyl, Herbert Aherns, Earl Prouse, John Macklin, Edith Billerbeck, Anita Olsen and Ruth Lundberg, The second group, recommended for graduation with high honors, includes two students: Arthur Gulliver, Wayne and Harrell Beck, Lyons.

rell Beck, Lyons.

The third group recommended for graduation with distinction, was comprised of Ardith Rayebich, Wisner; Ward Reynoldson, Wayne; Roberta Baker, Wayne; Larhylia Whitmore, Wayne and Dorothy Nyquist, Wausa.

Ceiling On

With a few revisions, including a reduction in prices which may be charged the army and the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation, the office of price administration put a "permanent Ceiling" on wholesale pork prices. Thursday at the levels in effect since mid-March.

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Under the order wholesale prices of dressed hogs and whole sale pork cuts were pegged at levels actually prevailing between March 3 and March 7. Retail prices are sovered by the general retail price ceiling.

Individual ceilings for each wholesaler's prices are based on his highest sale between Feb. 16 and Feb. 20 plus increases in raw material costs between Feb. 16

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and March 7.

Under an earlier temporary ceiling, sales to the army and the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation were permitted at two cents a pound above the established maximums, to compensate for additional costs involved in meeting strict government sales specifications.

OPA cold howaves that invos-

sales epecitications.

OPA said, however, that investigation showed this differential was too great and produced inquities in bidding for hogs. The new regulation, therefore, cut the differential on such government sales to one and one half cents a pound.

Dr. L. J. Kilian left Monda vening for a three day busines

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SIX BURNER GAS RANGE (Garland), one large oven and grill, I vest old
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ers (electric)
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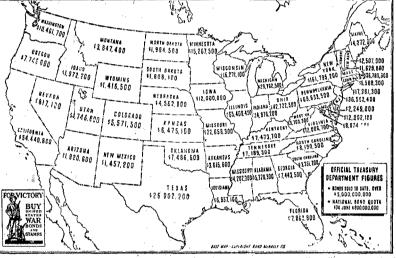
The College

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Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for June



social order and be hoped to de-mocracy. All can foster the spirit of democracy and unity which will give the victory.

Near the end, the pageant pre-sented a colorful scene in which the girls of the physical educa-tion department representing all the states of the nation formed a large V just in front of the aud-itorium platform. Inside th V were Wilbur Ahlvers as Uncle Sam, John Moeller as a soldier, Arlo Baird as a sailor and Julian Torgerson as a flag bearer. The program closed, as it had begun, with the singing of the national anthem.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy, for the beautiful flocal offerings and the music, for those who furnished cars, and for other acts of kindness to us in the loss of our husband and father.

Mrs. J. D. Poyce,
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boyce and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boyce,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinney sind family.

It Pays To Shop in Wayne.

ays To Shop In Wayne

The above map of the country shows the War Bond Quota by states for the month of June totalling \$800,000. Everybody every pay day is expected to invest at least ten per cent of his income in War Bonds to aid in financing America's oftensive against the Axis powers. ing, gave the prologue to each episode. The pageant was built upon the theme that America's four great freedoms, freedom of the press, freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and freedom of trial by jury, must be defended by physical strength, mental strength, and spiritual strength. The three episodes dealt respectively with the development of these three kinds of strength.

To Preserve Liberty
Liberty, impersonated by Dolores Marquardt, called for volunteers to maintain the national fredoms. The community impersonated by Josephine Ahern, the central results of the street of the str

Patriotic Pageant Is Lauded By Large Crowd

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Tommy Shadley, tiny kindergar-ten baton twirler who led the kindergarten marching and Kent Hall, whose nimble tumbling made a hit with the audience.

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Beginning the program was the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," with the band playing. The anthem was followed by the presentation to the college of a flag recently purchased with funds raised by the student council. The dedication of the flag to the cause of American freedom was in turn followed by the singing of "America."

Following the anthems and the flag coremonies came the pageant proper in three episodes. Choral speaking by a group of college men, Harrel Beck direct-

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Jovce Mears

June and Joyce Mears, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hardle Mears of Omaha and grand-daughter of Mrs. Grant Mears of Wayne, are graduating today from the Underwood High School of Omaha. Miss Joyce Mears is valedictorian of the high school senior class. Both girls are planning to attend business college in Omaha.

Mrs. Ralph E. Romberg and daughter, Mary Beth, plan to return to their home in Rochester, N. Y., the first of next week. They have spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Romberg's parents, Sheriff and Mrs. J. M. Pile.

lores Marquardt, called for volunteers to maintain the national
fredoms. The community impersonated by Josephine Ahern,
the school represented by Marcia Cook, and the home represented by Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Lutes responded to the call.
Through choral speaking, through demands made by Liberty
through responses by characters
to these demands, and through
numerous activities interspersed
in the episodes, these various
agencies were represented as
making their contribution to the
preservation of liberty. All these
agencies can help build up physical fitness. All, perhaps the
schools in particular, can help
teach children to fit into the
social order and be loyal to democracy. All can foster the spirti of democracy and unity which
will give the victory. Dr. and Mrs. William Hawkins, John and Sally of Heron Lake, Minn., arrived in Wayne Surday, where Mrs. Hawkins and Sally will remain two weeks visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. S. Blair.

21 County Men Inducted Into Army Service

Twenty-one of the 38 Wayne ounty men who received their county men who received their army physical examinations at Fort Crook, Omaha, Monday of last week, passed and were in-ducted immediately into the ser-vice. Six others were held for some additional tests and only four were rejected definitely and reclassified.

reclassified.

Many of the 21 who were accepted took advantage of their opportunity to obtain a tenday leave to complete business arrangements before going to camp for training. The others were sent to Fort Leavenworth where they were expected to remain for several days before being assigned to camps in various parts of the country.

A quota for June is a serious parts.

A quota for June is expected by the Wayne county board but will not be announced until later. The May call was the second largest of the war including in addition to the 38 who left last week a dozen others who were credited to this board board who were credited to this board board and either enlisted or been transferred as a matter of convenience for them to some other board.

were credited to this board but had either enlisted or been transferred as a matter of convenience for them to some other board.

Mrs. William Nelson of North Platte is visiting her mother, Mrs Mae Young.

LEGAL PUBLICATION—
NOTICE OF PROBATE
In the County Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska, to all persons interested in naid estate:
You are hereby notified that Josephine Marie Monken has filled a petition in said court alleging that James S. Horney departed this life intestate on or about the 26th day of January, 1941, and praying that Rollie W. Ley be appointed administrator of said Estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the County Court Room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 3rd day of June, 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: Lot Four (4), and the North Half of Let Five (N½ 5) Block Twenty County Room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 3rd day of June, 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: Lot Four (4), and the North Half of Let Five (N½ 5) Block Twenty of Lot Five (N½ 5) Block Twenty of

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ESTIMATE

Estimate of the probable amount of money necessary for all purposes to be raised for the City of Wayne, Nebraska for the fiscal year commencing May 1st, 1942, as prepared and adopted by the City Council of said city, including a statement of the entire revenue of said city for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1942. ESTIMATE

	Light Plant	
	Salaries\$	14,000.00
1	Oil and freight Repairs and extension	16,000.00
1	Repairs and extension	17,000.00
	Water Plant	
	Salaries	3,000.00
1	Coal, freight and oil	1,000.00
	Repairs and Improvements	8,000.00
	Parks	
	For maintaining City Parks	2,000.00
	Library	.54
	For maintaining City Library	3,000.00
	Bonds	
	For Interest and Sinking Fund on Bonds	30,000.00
	Sarrana	

Street and Alleys For crossings, repairs, labor and material

Fire Department For maintaing and purchasing equipment _____ Musical and Amusement Organization For establishing and maintaing a musical and amuse

ment organization ____

For community auditorium expense
Total for all expenses and purposes
Total receipts for the fiscal year ending 4-30-42 . 141,700.00 . 92,978.96 This estimate adopted and approved this 12th day of May, 1942 (S E A L)

HERMAN LUNDBERG, WALTER S. BRESSLER,

City Clerk

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