

Something of a record for cloudy days without rain must have been established in Wayne during the past few weeks. At almost hourly intervals, it appeared that we were about to receive a downpour and then a few minutes later the clouds would float on, the sun "beat down and more clouds start gathering. However, surely we will get that real downpour soon; it cannot threaten so frequently without finally delivering. Thus far this month, we've received three rains but they total only .65 of an inch. Some of our neighbors, on the other hand, have received more rain than they could handle which isn't so good either.

Men, men and more men are wanted by the Federal Re-employment Bureau, officials of which are now finding it as difficult to find workers to fill the hundreds of demands of defense industries as they formerly found their hunt for elusive jobs for their thousands of jobless. This war has reversed virtually everything. Needed most at present are carpenters and plumbers but there are also openings for common laborers who are now unemployed. Any man interested will probably find a job awaits him if he will contact the Norfolk office of the Federal Re-employment Service. However, those who have jobs might do well to consider that one of these days this war is going to end and jobs in the old home town may become most valuable and desirable again.

Congratulations to Nona Jane Hall of Wayne who was announced Monday as the Wayne county winner of the Omar "V-Girl" contest.

Wayne baseball fans had their first opportunity of the season Sunday to see this city's 1942 nine in action. While the local boys dropped the game by a single score, the fans got plenty of action for their money including a homerun by Wayne's hurler, which instead of winning the game for the local team probably was responsible for its loss. There was a homerun that went in reverse, believe it or not.

Speaking of believe it or not, here's a local item which you might collect on and see in print in the metropolitan papers. Three Wayne county youths, Delbert Alderson, Arnold Reeg and Arthur R. Cook were all married on the same date, Sunday, July 20. The three were all called for service on the same date, Monday, May 18. They were all accepted; they were all granted a furlough to complete their business at home and they all returned to begin actual service on the same date. Their wives before July 20, last were Elva Jones, now Mrs. Alderson; Miss Marjorie Grier now Mrs. Reeg and Miss Edith Meta Sals, now Mrs. Cook.

The drive of the week is for the United Service Organizations which bring cheer, entertainment and recreation to our fighting forces and which need some fighting dollars to continue their good work.

Just to keep merchants honest, it seems that inspectors are now touring the country for the Office of Price Administration, checking up on retailers and their observance of the ceiling price regulation. If merchants throughout the country have complied as carefully and with as little grumbling as those in Wayne, they will find few violations. However, it's our guess and it is only a guess that price fixing and some of the rationing regulations are likely to go the way of the NRA one of these days. Such gigantic undertakings are most difficult because it is virtually impossible to prepare broad regulations, general enough to cover all and yet specific enough to apply without too great hardship to the variety of sizes and kinds of business enterprises which make up our great country.

Uncle Sam's navy is giving the Japs a bitter dose of their own medicine now, which, if it continues, will reverse the fast victory march of those ambitious Nazi aides. The war picture is much brighter and Professor Stuart is probably even more confident that his victory before Christmas prediction is correct. However, only the very optimistic share his views. A recent poll shows that the average citizen expects this bloody conflict to continue for slightly less than two years.

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Car 'Use' Stamps On Sale June 10

Instructions For Protecting, Placing Them Are Issued

The July issue of the motor vehicle tax stamps, which will be good for the entire year and which will cost car owners five dollars each, will be placed on sale at the Wayne postoffice on Wednesday, June 10.

Postmasters and postal employees are not permitted to instruct local patrons regarding the application of the law other than to advise that the tax is collectable on all motor vehicles including passenger cars, trucks and motorcycles that are in use on the highways. It is a 'use' tax and it will be recalled that when the law first became effective and the first stamps were sold they covered the period remaining of the government's fiscal year and so sold for slightly over two dollars each.

As a new safeguard to protect the taxpayer in case his stamp is stolen, all the new stamps have printed upon them a serial number. The number on each stamp is different from the others and it is advisable to record the number in case of loss. However, if the stamp is lost, postmasters are not permitted to make an adjustment with the patron, according to J. M. Strahan, postmaster. Such claimants should report the matter to the Collector of Internal Revenue in the form of an affidavit setting forth the date on which the stamp was purchased, the office at which it was purchased, the make, model and license number of the vehicle.

These 1942-43 stamps have glue on the face of the stamp and must be placed on the upper left-hand corner of the right half of the windshield, directly behind the rear vision mirror. They must not be carried in the car or on the person of the one owning the stamp.

Farmers Ask Seed Tests

Many Apply For Certification Of Oat Oats, Barley

Many Wayne county farmers who have grown oat oats and a few who have grown Spartan barley have applied through Extension Agent Chet Walters for certification. A few additional applications are expected and should be made by notifying Mr. Walters without delay.

Virtually all the Oat oats certified seed planted in this county was purchased from Gerhart Frese of Columbus or Fritz and Lawrence Hillen of Leigh.

To Inspect Fields
Inspectors will be sent out by the state College of Agriculture at Lincoln to inspect the fields of farmers seeking certification and if the seed, based on representative samples gathered for analysis, meets the requirements in threshed or graded form, they will be listed in the Nebraska Seed Directory and sell certified seed.

Certification of Oat oats is being sought by the following county farmers: Lee Sellen, Lawrence Ring, Otto Lutt, Tommy Roberts, Warren Shultheis and Mike Hansen, G. Sellen, David Reese, Kling Brothers, C. A. Bard, Alfred Sydow and F. I. Moses.

Spartan Barley
County farmers who have applied for Spartan Barley certification include Gordon Nuernberg, Alfred Sydow and Albert Watson.

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Farmers Of County Doing Outstanding Job

Three Wayne county farmers, members of the Wayne Soil Conservation District, who are doing an outstanding job and who have mapped for themselves an ambitious program this year, were listed by E. E. Stipsky, district conservator, at the request of the state office for a magazine article which is being prepared.

Here's what three Wayne county farmers are doing this year as described by Mr. Stipsky: Roy Sundell, who lives south of Wakefield, farms 310 acres. Heretofore, he has had two hired

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Registration For Youths Is Planned

County Men May Sign On Saturday Or Tuesday

Plans for the registration of Wayne county youths between the ages of 18 and 20 were announced Saturday by the county Selective Service board.

Two days, Saturday and Tuesday, June 27 and June 30, will be designated as registration days by the county board but there will be only one registration place in the county Saturday—headquarters of the county board on the second floor of the First National bank building. On Saturday, also, hours for registration will be from 8 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night.

Tuesday Registration
As Tuesday, June 30, is the official date set for the registration over the nation, the hours for registering on that date will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., and the youths may register in Wayne, Carroll, Hoskins or Winside. In Wayne, registration headquarters will be at the board's office; in Carroll, same place as in past registrations; Winside, at auditorium and Hoskins in city council room.

Nebraska's 105 local selective service boards are being given leeway in making arrangements for the June registration of an estimated 30,000 youths, Major H. R. Turner, chief state registration officer, announced. Nebraska boards are being allowed if they so desire to spread the task over a three-day period. The Wayne board decided that two days would be ample and selected Saturday in addition to the official registration day as a convenience for the youths.

Youths subject to the June registration are those not now registered who will be at least 18 years old on June 30 but who were not 20 years old, or older on January 1, 1942. Young men under 20, who have enlisted, need not register since they are already in the service.

Like members of the 45-65 age group, youths under 20 are not now subject to call to military service. Upon reaching their twentieth birthdays, however, the young men who register this month will become eligible for classification and induction, the Major said.

Call Received
The county board has received a call for June 18, which it is reported is less than the May quota which was for 50. However, the actual number called for June 18 has not been announced and under new regulations the names of the inductees cannot be published until after they have been accepted for service.

Communities have been requested to delay celebrations honoring the inductees until after their examination to avoid embarrassment for those who fail to pass the strict physical tests.

The men called in the future are automatically granted a 14-day furlough after their physical checkup, making possible delaying such celebrations. In Wayne, the Legion Auxiliary has been sponsoring dances honoring the inductees. Previously a 10-day furlough had been granted only to those making application for it and the new order gives them time to adjust their business affairs before leaving.

Hearing On Train Case Is Continued

Battle Over Branch Lines Slated For June 29

Hearing on the writ prohibiting the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway company from abandoning daily service on two branch trains and instituting instead tri-weekly-train service between Bloomfield and Wayne and Crofton and Wakefield, has been continued until June 29, according to word received here. It was originally scheduled to be heard in court on June 22.

Of State-Wide Interest
The hearing is of state-wide interest due to the fact that the railway company sought to act without authority of the state commission and alter its services a week ago last Monday and the commission blocked the move by obtaining the first peremptory writ of mandamus issued by a Nebraska court since 1924.

It has been indicated that this case will mark an attempt by some railroads at least to free themselves from the authority of the state commission on the contention that the office of Defense Transportation supersedes state transportation regulatory agencies, a view which the commission obviously does not share.

Continue Operation
Meanwhile the railroad must continue to operate its two mixed trains, one on each branch daily except Sundays. The proposal was to eliminate one train and use one to serve both branches. Under the proposed new schedule, the train would serve the Crofton line Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the Bloomfield line Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. If the change had been carried out or if it is approved later, weekday star routes will be established to handle the mail according to J. M. Strahan, postmaster.

Price Ceiling Check Slated

Inspectors Will Visit Retail Stores

An important second step in putting midwest prices under effective control is about to be undertaken by the Office of Price Administration.

As part of a nation-wide program to determine how retailers are complying with the price control law, OPA inspectors will visit thousands of retail stores throughout Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Arkansas in the near future. Principal purposes of the visits will be to observe how stores and sellers of all kinds are complying with the requirements for marking of ceiling prices on or near all cost-of-living commodities as listed in the regulations.

The first step in putting a halt to runaway prices was taken on April 28 when the OPA issued the General Maximum Price Regulation which put a ceiling price on practically everything sold at

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Your Help Sought In Giving Directory Data

Miss Josephine Ahern, who is in charge of gathering data for the 1942-43 edition of the Wayne City Directory, which is being published this month by the Wayne News, has virtually completed her canvass of the city. She expects to complete her check of residents by Wednesday night or Thursday of this week.

Information being obtained includes the name, occupation and address of every resident of Wayne 18 years of age or older.

While every effort was made during the check to avert missing any family residing in this city or any member of any family, it is likely that one or more

USO Drive Will Open Here Today

Workers Will Be Assigned Areas At Hotel Breakfast

The United Service Organizations financial campaign will get underway this (Tuesday) morning following a breakfast for workers at 7 o'clock in the morning at Hotel Stratton.

Henry E. Ley, who heads the campaign in the City of Wayne, will assign workers who assemble at the breakfast to canvass certain blocks so that everyone will be given an opportunity to contribute. The county has been assigned a quota of \$715, a portion of which was raised several weeks ago when the campaign was conducted among the farmers.

The drive in Winside, Carroll and Hoskins was launched last week and is progressing now. While workers have until July Fourth to complete their campaign as that is the date on which the nation-wide drive is to end, leaders here are hopeful of finishing their canvass within a week or ten days.

Clarence Wright is county chairman of the campaign. **Aid Parents**
Mothers and fathers of our fighting men are finding that they have "deputies" in more than 600 USO clubs and service units scattered throughout the United States and in the offshore bases, according to Mr. Wright, county chairman of the 1942 War Fund Campaign of USO.

Floods of letters reaching USO headquarters come from parents expressing gratitude for the work USO is doing in giving the men in uniform a home-away-from-home. Mr. Wright said, "The letters also show that nothing helps morale at home so much as a feeling of confidence that somebody is taking an individual interest in the men out front."

"This is one of the more personal aspects of USO clubs and operations. Next year, as a result of its approaching \$32,000,000 War Fund Campaign, USO plans to have more than 900 clubs and smaller units."

Variety of Requests
Mr. Wright pointed out that there is no end to the variety of requests that USO receives as friendly liaison officer between the service men and their families. He said, "a man stationed at the huge Fort Dix reservation contracted debts which had to be paid at once. He was being kept on duty at a remote spot in the camp and couldn't attend to the matter himself. At his request a USO woman worker wired his parents for the money and delivered it to the boy herself, taking part of her evening off to do so. The soldier refunded the money to her later."

These substitute parents are recruited from USO's six member agencies, the Young Men's Christian Association, the National Catholic Community Service, the Salvation Army, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Jewish Welfare Board and the National Travelers Aid Association.

Another USO representative received a letter from a Jewish father who wanted his son, who had been drafted a year before and had not been home since, to

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Wayne Gets 28 Of An Inch Rain Saturday

Only slightly more than a quarter of an inch of rain—28 of an inch—was exact—was recorded Saturday on the gauge of the Carhart Lumber company in the business district.

Although clouds brought relief from the recent warm weather Sunday and a part of Monday, they failed to add to the rainfall received here thus far in June. A heavy rain is needed in this immediate vicinity but some sections of the county have received considerably more rain than recorded here.

Total rainfall recorded thus far this month in Wayne is .65 of an inch. On the first, Wayne received .30 of an inch and an additional .07 of an inch on June 2.

Summer Term Will Open Today

Registration To Continue This Week; New Courses

Registration for the summer term at Wayne State Teachers College was officially scheduled for Monday but will continue throughout the week because some schools were not dismissed early enough to permit summer students to report on the registration day. However, classes are scheduled to get underway Tuesday.

Figures on registration will not be available until later in the week, college officials stated and will probably not be complete until the first of next week due to the usual late registrants.

Loss Expected
A heavy drop in enrollment and attendance at the summer term is expected, however, because of the many young men who are entering some branch of our military service and the many men and women who are engaged now in defense work.

Dr. J. T. Anderson, president of the college, said that while a considerable reduction was anticipated in the summer term enrollment that efforts by the government to encourage students to go ahead with their college education might change that trend before the opening of the fall term of school. In many cases, the government is allowing students to complete their education before taking them into the service since they receive makes them more valuable when needed.

Two Flight Units
Several new courses, including more mathematics, science and related subjects which will aid students who wish to enter either the armed services or defense work are being offered this summer as well as the usual teaching courses.

Students attending the summer term may earn twelve hours of credit, nine hours during the nine weeks of the summer term and three more by taking correspondence courses offered by the college.

Two flight training units of ten students each have been organized at the college for the summer course. Ground instruction is given at the college and flight instruction at the Wayne Municipal airport.

Equity Session Will Be Today; Two Cases Filed

A district court judge, probably Judge Wenke, will preside at an equity session of district court at the courthouse here today (Tuesday).

Two cases were filed in district court Friday, one to quiet title and the other a foreclosure action. C. E. Wright, David T. Carder and Nels Granquist are the plaintiffs in the action to quiet title and Mrs. Conner, et al, are defendants. Burr R. Davis is attorney for the plaintiffs.

The other case was filed in behalf of the First Trust company of Lincoln, a corporation and named Mary B. Schaber, William Schaber and George Fredericks as defendants. It is a foreclosure action. Burr R. Davis is attorney for the plaintiffs.

Farm House, All Contents Are Burned

Blaze Causes Heavy Damage On Fred Lutt Farm

Two fires, one of which resulted in considerable damage and the other a minor auto blaze, kept members of the Wayne fire department battling flames Thursday evening.

The house and all its contents on the Ada Andrews farm, 8 miles south and 1 mile west of Wayne, were destroyed by fire. Mrs. Andrews, owner of the house, valued at more than \$1,200, was protected to the extent of \$1,000 by insurance. But the Fred Lutt family, residents of the farm and owners of all the furniture and household supplies, suffered a complete loss of their household possessions, which were not insured.

Away From Home
The family had been away from home for hours before the blaze was discovered by neighbors about 9:30 that evening and the Wayne fire department was called. The fire had gained such headway that the house was a mass of flames when the department arrived and nothing could be saved except the other farm buildings threatened by the blaze.

A cob house near the farm house was also destroyed before the department had time to reach the fire.

Car Blazed
The other fire, the alarm for which was sounded about 7:30 that same evening, resulted in only slight damage to a car belonging to Harold Olson. The car was in front of the Benthack hospital when the fire was discovered and the alarm sounded.

The farm fire was the first in several weeks in Wayne or vicinity in which the loss has been more than a few dollars.

Wayne Cadet Perfects New Plane Meter

Ronald Whitaker of Wayne has perfected a new type of airplane speedometer, it was disclosed by Representative Stefan at Washington last week, according to press dispatches.

Young Whitaker was appointed by Representative Stefan to the U. S. military academy at West Point. He was residing at Wayne at the time the appointment was received.

The congressman said he was forbidden from giving details about the device but added that "it looks like a good thing."

Whitaker, who still has two years at the academy stopped off at Washington for a visit with Congressman Stefan enroute to his home for a brief vacation.

Scarcity Of Rural School Teachers Seen

Another scramble for rural school teachers this fall is expected by County Superintendent F. B. Decker. Mr. Decker says that indications are that many schools are likely to experience as much or more difficulty obtaining teachers this year than last.

Many of the men teachers have been called into some branch of the service and both men and women teachers have been attracted by positions in defense industries.

Annual Rural School Meetings Held Monday

Most rural schools of Wayne county held their annual meetings Monday evening as scheduled. One of the three school officials, each elected for terms of three years, is elected at these annual meetings.

Annual reports were also read and approved and plans made for the coming year at most of the meetings. Monday evening was the regular date for these annual school meetings throughout the county. The meetings are held in the school buildings.

Dr. L. B. Young will leave Wayne Sunday on a vacation trip. He expects to be gone about two weeks.

SOCIETY and Club

Coffee Files For Senator

Congressman Is Seeking Demo Nomination



Harry B. Coffee, of Chadron, who now is serving his fourth term as congressman from Nebraska's "Big Fifth" district, filed Tuesday as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator.

A consistent non-interventionist before the attack on Pearl Harbor, Coffee asserted, in making his announcement, that "whether we wanted to get into the war or not is no longer an issue."

"We have been attacked. Every thing America and democracy has meant to us is threatened by our enemies. We must fight our way to victory and a lasting peace with every ounce of courage and strength we possess," Coffee declared.

Vigilance Stressed
At the same time, however, Coffee said he is firmly convinced the people and the congress must maintain constant vigilance against subversive efforts to destroy American standards and institutions from within.

"I have vigorously opposed and I shall continue to oppose the activities of any individual or group of individuals seeking to take advantage of the emergency war effort to advance their own selfish interests," he said.

There can be no compromise

Valentine Day Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ruge of Emerson Saturday announced the marriage of their daughter, Mildred M. Ruge to Willard P. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnson of Wayne on February 14, 1942 at David City, Neb.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of the Emerson Public Schools. She also taught school in that community and has completed a two-year course at Wayne State Teachers College.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Wayne College High School. He attended Wayne State Teachers College and also a school in Los Angeles, Calif. At present, he is maintenance man for the Wayne Creamery.

The couple left Saturday for Los Angeles and will be at home at 1020 North Main street in Wayne after June 20.

St. Mary's Guild

A card party was held by St. Mary's Guild members and their friends Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Baker. About 25 were present. The hostesses served following an afternoon of cards and a social time. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. N. H. Bruggler, Mrs. Jack Manley, Mrs. John Surber and Mrs. Geo. Post.

Our Redeemer's Ladies Aid

Our Redeemer's Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. Henry Kugler, Mrs. Lou Lutz, Mrs. Ed Granquist and Mrs. Anna Hattig served.

E. O. F.

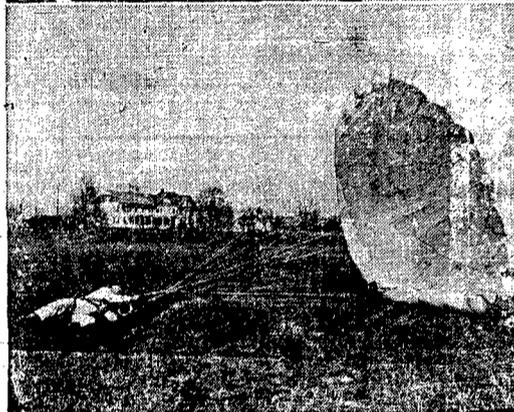
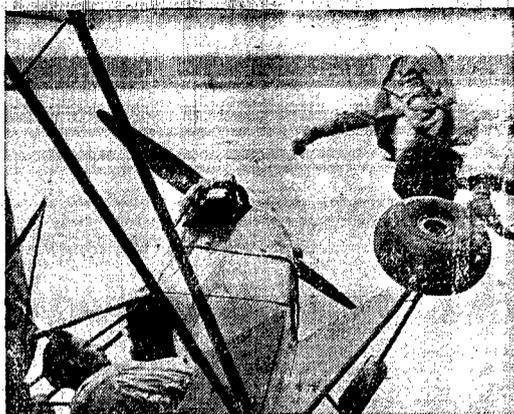
E. O. F. club members will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Percy Cadwallader. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ferdinand Kay.

Worthwhile Club

Mrs. J. H. Nichols will entertain Worthwhile club today. The meeting was planned for last week but postponed.

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.

U. S. Paratroops In The Making



TOP: Getting clear. Student sits in suspended plane and watches a veteran leaper take off. The chute must not be opened until the jumper is clear of the fuselage and the danger of entanglement. BOTTOM: After landing, the chute must be deflated as soon as possible lest it drag the jumper over rough ground. The jumper lies flat and twists the lines to release the air from the silk sack.

In our efforts to preserve our democratic institutions," he added. "When the war is over, we must make certain that there is a speedy return to democratic processes of government and to the liberties which we are fighting to preserve. We must be prepared to extricate ourselves from the war-born grip of a controlled economy."

Record Reviewed
During his eight years in Congress, Harry Coffee has been a member of the House Committee on Agriculture.

He was the author of the amendment which authorized the granting of 85 per cent of partly loans on wheat and corn.

Wheat growers in Nebraska received 15 million dollars more for their 1941 crop as a direct result of that amendment and at a time when increasing surpluses threatened a further depression of the market prices.

Coffee also was the author of the present Federal Seed Labeling Act, which has saved farmers millions of dollars in losses they might otherwise have sustained through use of poor and unadapted seed.

He was primarily responsible for the law authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to dispose of surplus agricultural commodities through relief channels and subsidized exports.

The Food Stamp program, which later solved many of the country's relief problems, resulted from the original legislation.

AAA Praised
Asserting that the "Triple-A" farm program must, in his opinion, be continued and perfected, Coffee said this program "is essential to securing the maximum contribution from agriculture in the war effort, and to meet the future emergency needs of agriculture."

Harry Coffee was born 52 years ago on a ranch in Sioux county, Nebraska, and was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1913.

He volunteered and served in the first World War as a Lieutenant in the Air Service.

He is president of the Coffee Cattle company, which has extensive ranch holdings in Sioux county. He owns several farms in Daves county near his home at Chadron, where he operated a successful real estate and insurance business until he became a member of Congress in 1935.

In the last two general elections, Coffee carried every one of the 32 counties in the Fifth congressional district.

Baehr To NEA Meet

Wayne Teacher To Participate In Conference Program

Washington, D. C., June 8—Herman Baehr, a teacher in the Wayne High school, will participate on the conference program of the Department of Business Education of the National Education Association which will be held during the annual NEA convention in Denver from June 27 to July 3.

Mr. Baehr will participate in a panel discussing consumer and distributive education. The panel will be a feature of a sectional meeting on curricular adjustments to meet the needs of the war program.

"Classroom teachers from nursery schools through universities attending the convention will study ways to increase the efficiency of the school program to meet the war and post-war requirements," said Myrtle Hooper Dahl, president of the NEA.

"The twenty-seven departments of the NEA representing teachers in subject fields and phases of school organization, will meet in department conferences to develop methods by which members of each department may best serve the youth of our democracy," explained Mrs. Dahl.

Farmers To Get Twine

But Statement Restricting Use Must Be Signed

Binder twine is under priorities but farmers may obtain it without difficulty by signing a statement stating that it is to be used only for the growing or harvesting of agricultural products or sewing up bags containing such products, according to Tom Roberts, chairman of the Wayne county USDA war board.

The procedure for applying the binder twine order has been simplified as much as possible and a farmer may obtain it by endorsing the following statement:

"The undersigned hereby represents that the binder twine covered by this order will be either resold or used by the undersigned for and for only one or more of the uses specified in paragraph F of General Preference Order M-84".

The uses specified in paragraph F are as follows: No person shall hereafter sell, purchase, deliver, accept delivery of or use any Binder Twine except for the growing or harvesting of agricultural products or sewing up bags containing such products.

Healthmobile 4H Weed Club Coming Here

Public Invited To Inspect It At College Wednesday

Nebraska's Healthmobile will be in Wayne today and tomorrow and will be open to the public at all hours on both days, except at 3 o'clock each afternoon when motion pictures of special interest to the schools will be shown.

The Healthmobile is a 27-foot trailer in which is depicted the story of public health in Nebraska. While in Wayne, it will be stationed in the triangle near the Wayne College Training school.

Mr. Coe is in charge of the Healthmobile and the public is cordially invited to inspect it and benefit from the educational health exhibits it presents.

In connection with the visit of the Healthmobile in Wayne, lectures will be given at the Wayne College auditorium at 3 o'clock on both Thursday and Friday afternoons. Subject of Thursday's lecture is "The Dental Program for Schools," and the topic for Friday's lecture is "School Sanitation."

Price Ceiling Check Slated

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retail. Because this involved a tremendous amount of work for retailers and because many of its provisions are not well understood, it has been decided to send out crews of OPA experts on an "instruction-inspection" tour.

What Retailers Do
There are three principal things retailers must do under the General Maximum Price Regulation:

1. He must mark his ceiling prices on all cost-of-living articles in a manner plainly visible to the public. The cost-of-living articles are listed in the back of General Maximum Price Regulation, Bulletin No. 1, which he can obtain by writing any of the OPA offices.

2. He must file with his local war price and rationing board (county rationing board) a list of these cost-of-living commodities with his ceiling prices by July 1.

3. He must have a list of everything he sells with his ceiling prices for each, prepared by July 1. This list must be available for public inspection. This will be in addition to the cost-of-living commodity price marking requirement that has been in effect since May 18.

William A. Orth of Dallas, Texas, has been named regional rationing executive for the Office of Price Administration. The region includes: Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana. He was formerly state director of the Public Work Reserve in the Federal Works Agency.

Copper Under Ban
Drastic limitations on the use of copper in the manufacture of farm tractor and engine power units, are imposed by an order issued by the War Production Board.

Starting June 15, producers are prohibited from manufacturing for sale or receiving from suppliers for re-sale any copper products or copper-base alloy products for tractors or engine power units except for certain specified uses. The order will reduce the amount of copper used in radiators by 40 or 50 per cent, and no provision is made for the use of copper in starting motors, generators or electric lighting equipment for farm tractors. However, the farm equipment industry's engineers have been having luck in the development of substitutes.

Musical Instruments
Musical instruments are going to play a new kind of music—the sound of guns being fired and bombs being dropped.

The WPB has ordered that the manufacture of nearly all musical instruments be stopped in order to save critical materials. The 15,000 tons of war materials which went into pianos, saxophones and other musical instruments in 1940 would have supplied iron for 11,500 6-ton army trucks, steel for 83 medium tanks brass for 49 million rounds of .30 calibre ammunition, copper for 500 155-m field pieces, and aluminum for 40,000 aircraft flares.

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

Superintendent and Mrs. J. W. Litherland left Wayne Monday for Boulder, Colo., where Mr. Litherland will take advanced work during the summer term at the University of Colorado. They expect to return here in about six weeks.

Wayne Nine Drops Close Game Here

Hurler's Homer Indirectly Costs Team Victory

Wayne's baseball team dropped its opening game of the season at Athletic Park here Sunday afternoon to the Randolph nine by the margin of a single score. Randolph won, 7 to 6.

Strangely enough a home-run by Wayne's pitcher which added another score to the local team's lead in the sixth inning probably resulted in the defeat of the team. Smith, who had been hurling a good game for Wayne, had blanked the visitors in the first five frames and allowed a single tally in the sixth, evidently put everything he had into that four bagger including his pitching ability.

A barrage of hits, which Bob Stahl, relieving Smith on the mound, halted only after the Randolph nine had chalked up an additional half dozen scores sent the visitors two runs in the lead. Wayne threatened seriously for the last time in its half of the seventh when Utecht scored.

Wayne's big inning was the third when four runs were scored. Smith's homer in the sixth accounted for the fifth tally and Utecht made the sixth counter in the seventh. The visitors crowded all the runs into the sixth and seventh inning, breaking the ice with a lone tally in the sixth and then clinching the contest with a six run rally in the lucky seventh.

The local team, which is managed by W. B. Thomas, is playing as an independent team this year and is scheduling games with nines throughout this section of the state.

Farmers Ask Seed Tests

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This variety developed in Michigan, has proven to be unusually well adapted to Nebraska conditions. It is a two-rowed, smooth bearded and very stiff-strawed variety. It produces large kernels and the test weight has exceeded that of all other varieties in tests throughout Nebraska. It has a tendency to shatter when overripe for this reason is not recommended for combine harvesting. Most of the seed purchased by county farmers was from Lawrence R. Hillen or Leigh.

Mrs. Carol Nelson, who has been employed in Washington, D. C., and daughter, Nancy Jo, arrived in Wayne last week to join Mr. Nelson, manager of the Wayne Coast-to-Coast store. They are residing at 810 Logan street.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Reikofski and daughter DeVae, left on Friday for a week's fishing trip in Minnesota.

Dr. Walter Benthack is attending a meeting of the American Medical Society in Atlantic City this week.

You're Always Welcome In Wayne.

Central Meat Market

All Kinds of COLD MEATS for Picnics and Lunches

Fresh Dressed SPRING CHICKENS

Home Made Weiners And Bologna

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M. V. CRAWFORD

WARNING

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BEFORE JUNE 15

IF YOU NEED AN OIL HEATER

For this coming fall and winter, be sure to buy one and have it installed before June 15th . . . Because restrictions on fuel oil deliveries may keep you from getting fuel for heaters purchased after June 15th.

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Special features that make prewar oil heaters the greatest value on the market today.

1. Automatic Draft Adjustor
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« Society »

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

Kard Klub

Kard Klub met Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Lueders. Defense stamps were given as prizes to Mrs. Texley Simmerman, Mrs. Phil Rogge and Mrs. Walter Lern. Guests were Mrs. Shamerman, Mrs. C. E. Henningson, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Linn Wyatt, Mrs. Phil Philbin, Mrs. W. P. Thomas and Miss Dorothy Meyer. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Charles Meyer.

Bettie Pile Honored

Bettie Pile, who left last Tuesday for Rochester, N. Y., was honored at a party given by Margie Fitch and Dorothy Casper at the Fitch home Monday afternoon of last week. The other guests were Patty Thompson, Nancy Mines and Jacqueline Wightman.

Presbyterian Women

A book review by Mrs. Hobert Auker featured the guest day program given by the Presbyterian Women's association Wednesday afternoon. Dessert was served before the program by Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. C. K. Corbit, Mrs. Ralph Crockett, Mrs. Walden Felber, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Lillian Miller, Mrs. R. E. Marek, Mrs. R. W. Ley and Mrs. Minnie Strickland.

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

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors lodge held its regular meeting Tuesday evening. Chrissie Dunn, Mae Foster and Lucretia Jeffrey served.

King's Daughters

Members of King's Daughters will attend the district convention Thursday at Norfolk. Next meeting in Wayne will be in

three weeks, when Mrs. E. C. Rhoades will entertain.

Fortnightly Club

The Fortnightly club closed its season with a covered dish luncheon Thursday a week ago at the home of Mrs. H. M. Auker. Mrs. W. M. Hawkins, whose home now is in Heron Lake, Minn., attended and Mrs. E. S. Blair was a guest. Officers to serve next year were elected as follows: Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer, president; Mrs. J. C. Carhart, vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Morrison, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Phil March, flower chairman.

Nu-Fu Club

Mrs. L. F. Perry was elected president of the Nu-Fu club at its closing meeting until fall on Wednesday evening a week ago at the home of Mrs. Walden Felber. Other officers elected include Mrs. C. W. Campbell, vice-president, and Mrs. E. Marek, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. C. C. Stirtz won high score in bridge.

M. B. C.

M.B.C. met Monday evening of last week with Mrs. Ed Bahe when Miss Beulah Bornhoff was a guest. Mrs. Charles Baker will entertain members next Monday evening.

St. Paul Aid

St. Paul Aid met Thursday a week ago in the church parlors. Mrs. Frank Pfluger, Miss Louise Wendt and Mrs. Gereon Allvin were hostesses. Rev. G. Gieschen conducted the mission topic and Bible study. Next meeting will be Thursday of this week when Miss Nina Thompson, Mrs. Harvey Larsen, Mrs. Minnie Larsen and Mrs. Otto Fleer will entertain.

Frank Sullivan, Wayne High coach, is recovering following an appendectomy a week ago Friday.

Kenneth R. Pierson, son of Mr and Mrs. Ray Pierson of Wayne has been promoted to a sergeant at the air base at Santa Anna, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nichols returned Wednesday from Grand Island.

Congress

As Seen by KARL STEFAN

Dick Beune of Howells and John Weiting of Norfolk called at the Third District Office before going to sea as master radio technicians in the navy. These two Nebraska boys graduated from the Naval Radio School at Bellevue which is located close to Washington. About 300 young navy men are in daily attendance at the school. About 30 graduate each thirty days. The course includes mathematics and a lot of radio theory and is of eight months duration. Many of the boys, like Weiting and Beune, had some experience as "ham" in civilian life. These Nebraska sailors send "best 73" to the folks at home.

H. R. Ballow of Norfolk, representing the Wheeler Lumber Bridge and Supply company, has been in town trying to get some culvert and bridge building work on the new Alaska highway. Ballow, like a lot of other business representatives, finds it is necessary to come to Washington to get business from Uncle Sam. The road to a final contract is a pretty long one but persistency many times wins some government business or a sub-contract from a nice fortunate prime operator.

In reply to questions about new defense plants in Nebraska. Present indications are that the ordinance division of the War Department will not advertise the next construction contracts for bids, but will negotiate them. The primary purpose of this will be to speed action.

The House has passed a bill to mobilize the productive facilities of small business in the interest of successful prosecution of the war. Nobody voted against it. Nearly everybody spoke for it. Nobody in the House fully believes that the new legislation will automatically insure government business for each business concern that wants it but is hoped that legislation will help those who strive to help themselves.

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



SNOWY SHARKSKIN
No summer wardrobe is complete without a sharkskin—cool as chipped ice—immaculate and spanking white. Youthful and pretty, this crisp New York creation—features gently flaring unpressed pleats held smoothly over the hips with patch pockets.

Any business that is in position or that can put itself in position to manufacture some kind of war material should indicate availability to the War Production Board and ask to be certified for such work. The measure is not going to furnish any substitute for personal initiative in the procurement of business.

The big convoy of troops and equipment which landed safely in Ireland without loss of a single boat or man occasioned some surprise in nonofficial circles. It is said to have been the largest convoy of men and war materials since the last year of the First World War. It was assembled somewhere off the east coast probably from several ports, and so secretly that not until the censors of the War Department released the full story was the public made aware that the expedition was underway. Guarded by naval vessels which repeatedly repelled attempts of enemy submarines to attack our forces landed safely. The number of men and the amount of equipment are not published, but the successful carrying out of the plans of both Army and Navy was in itself a remarkable feat. Considering the disasters to enemy forces attempting to cross the Mediterranean, it is all the more so.

Questions relating to tires and rubber supply continue to bob up in Congress and there is growing impatience over the blocking of synthetic rubber production by selfish big interests. Senator Gillette's committee in the Senate continues to reveal facts and figures on what can be done of the surplus grain owned by the government should be made into rubber by the alcohol process. For months, chemists and industrialists have been advising this process for replenishing our rubber stock pile. It is claimed that any source of alcohol is a potential source of synthetic rubber; and the tire makers publish reports on their own experiments disclosing that for tire purposes the synthetic kind is superior to the rubber obtained from trees in the tropics. The surplus wheat and corn under loans from the government would be sufficient to manufacture two million tons of synthetic rubber, much more than the amount needed at present for both war and civilian purposes.

The idea is not new. Germany and Italy have no access to natural rubber, and have been compelled to rely upon their synthetic industries. It is said that 36,000 smaller industries in Germany produce the alcohol base from potatoes and rice. Secretary

Wallace, long before the war, advocated the building of industrial alcohol plants to make use of surplus grains for rubber, and help make our country independent of the grasping European syndicate which controls the East Indian rubber trade. The idea was combatted, and only recently the exposure of the monopolist compact between the big New Jersey oil company and the German Farben industry commenced to let in a little light upon the subject. The Gillette committee has brought out further facts and the end is not yet.

Secretary Wickard appeared before the committee and charged that the delay in synthetic rubber production was due to the combined opposition of several big oil companies, and that of the five big corporations which have what is practically a monopoly of the manufacture of industrial alcohol. The oil companies have their patented formulas for making rubber from gasoline. The natural rubber supply will not be replenished for a decade after the war. The oil companies see the profits of a rubber trade amounting to a billion tons a year or more. They are fighting the grain alcohol process which is so simple and relatively cheap that every state might have a dozen alcohol rubber plants using surplus farm grains.

Recent visitors in the third District office include M. E. Rasdal, Ogallala; Calvin Webster, York; Rodney Dunlap, Fremont; Mrs. Stella Taylor, Norfolk; Edward A. Roth, Page; Homer Ballow, Norfolk; Wilma Karnick, Atkinson; C. E. Hall, Albion; Es-ther Laird, Norfolk; Harold Denney, Dorchester; W. J. Blue, Crete; Florence Farewell, Huntington; and W. Dale Clark of Omaha.

Nail Survey Is Underway In County Now

A special allocation of nails amounting to 275 tons of common size has been made by the War Production Board to be used only for the construction, conversion or repair of farm storage. This allocation is in addition to nails which may be obtained through regular commercial channels. The USDA war board of Wayne county is conducting a canvass of dealers in the county to ascertain how many of these will be needed in this county and to inform the dealers of the names of the wholesale distributors from whom this supply may be obtained.

County 4H Girls List Highlights Of Club Week

Activities Of Crowded Program Are Reviewed

Club Week activities, which were enjoyed by four members of Wayne county 4-H clubs, who won trips to this year's event at Lincoln, are described in detail in these two reports prepared by Bernita Otte and Marjorie Cauuwe. Miss Otte reported on Tuesday's activities and Miss Cauuwe on Wednesday's events. Highlights from Miss Otte's report follow: "We spent nearly all day Monday getting organized so we would be ready to start the ball rolling on Tuesday morning. "At 7 o'clock on Tuesday morning, we were ready to go to breakfast in the college cafeteria. Before we could go into the cafeteria, we had to be examined by the nurse. "After breakfast was over, we went to the flag raising ceremony which consisted of raising the flag and the singing of the 'Star Spangled Banner' and then closing with the flag pledge. "Group Discussions "At 8:15, we went into our groups and to our discussions of the morning. We discussed transportation and the war. On the previous day, we heard a speech on the same topic by Harold Benn of the Burlington Railway company. "After the discussion, we went in groups to the College Activities building, where we were led in group singing by Mrs. Altnas Tullis, director of the College of Agriculture chorus. At 9:15, we had an hour of recreation which included games of all sorts directed by Ralph Copenhagen. "Convocation in the morning included a talk on 'Mountains or Mists' by Chancellor Schwartz and the history of our flag by the Lincoln Public Schools, directed by Mr. Hugh Rangelier. "In the afternoon, everyone enjoyed going in buses to visit the state capitol, where we were greeted by Governor Griswold. The tour of the capitol continued until 3:45 and included a visit to the governor's private office. "Then we left in the buses for a tour of Antelope Park where we viewed the various animals who make their home there and enjoyed a game of softball. At 8 o'clock we were served a picnic supper by the University 4-H club.

Visit Church

"At 7:30 we left the park for the Plymouth Congregational church, which is considered one of the most beautiful churches in America and there we had a short, vesper service and the pastor told us about the architecture of the church. "When 9 o'clock came, we were ready to climb into the buses and go back to the campus for we knew that Wednesday was going to be another full day for all those who were attending Club Week. "Miss Cauuwe's report of Wednesday's activities follows: "As usual we were called at 8 o'clock in the morning. Somehow, it was easier to get up down there than it is here at home. "Breakfast was served at 8:30. In an hour and a half more than 250 persons ate their morning meal and at 8 o'clock we lined up again and went to the flag raising ceremonies which took about five minutes. Then, we filed to our respective discussion groups. The leader of our group was a college senior and did an excellent job. We discussed the talk given Tuesday by our state extension director, W. H. Brokaw, on 'The Farm Today.' Some very interesting points for conservation of time and material were cited. "At 9 o'clock, we went to the College Activities building to sing with Mrs. Altnas Tullis as our leader. Never a dull moment there. After about 20 minutes of singing, Mrs. Anna Dee Weaver, editor of the 'Home Circle' in the Nebraska Farmer magazine, spoke to us on 'The Farm Today.' "At 9:45, we went outside for an hour's recreation under the supervision of Ralph Copenhagen. While the boys and girls played, the leaders listened to 'The Extension Service in 1942-43' by A. H. Maunder. "Judge Clothing "After about an hour of play, we were quite ready to go to convocation. Music was furnished by Vernon Forbe's Irving Junior High orchestra of about 60 pieces. It is quite well known throughout the state and it's really good. Dr. A. L. Miller, state health director, spoke. His topic was 'Enjoy Life.' "At 12, we lined up and went to the Home Economics building for lunch. "An hour and a half later, the judging began. Girls had their choice of judging clothing, girls' room or cooking. All the Wayne girls chose clothing. We judged three classes: School dresses, kitchen aprons and best slips. (Miss Cauuwe won first prize in clothing judging.) "When the judging was finished, Miss Fry, a representative of the Spool Cotton company, presented a model wardrobe planned to last two years at an original cost of \$15. Several of the 4-H girls volunteered as models. "At 4:30, the girls went to quarters to get ready for the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce banquet. The boys played from 4:30 to 5, when they went to their quarters. "At 5:30, we left by bus for the Chamber of Commerce. The banquet began at 6:15. Miss Janice Dudley entertained us with her accordion before and during the meal. The Sunset Serenaders were the main attraction on the program, accompanied by the usual introductions and speeches and two very good readings. "At 8:45, we left for the agriculture college and I think we were all glad to get back to bed after a pleasant and busy day.

Miss Marguerite Elmung, who underwent an emergency appendectomy Monday at Omaha, where she was visiting friends, is recovering.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

These huge 60-ton heavy tanks cost \$120,000, and America's automotive and locomotive plants are turning them out on a never-ending assembly line. Our army uses light tanks, weighing 14 tons, and medium tanks of 28 tons also, but we favor the medium tank over the other two.



These heavy tanks are needed for certain phases of modern warfare, and with their thick armor and heavy-gauge guns they are almost unstopable. They are considered superior in gun power, in maneuverability and in the power of their huge tractor motors to Axis tanks. Americans everywhere are helping to pay for these monsters of war through their purchase of War Bonds. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. U. S. Treasury Department

You May be Affected by War Restrictions on Telephones

To help conserve vital war materials, it has been necessary for the Government to place additional restrictions on the installation and replacement of telephone service and equipment.

We are cooperating fully in the saving of materials needed in the war effort and, although the restrictions will affect many of our customers, we are doing our utmost to provide good telephone service.

The effect of the restrictions on requests for telephone service or equipment depends upon the conditions and circumstances of each particular case.

In most localities we still are able to install some type of service for people who move or want a telephone and our business office will be glad to furnish you full information. Giving us as much advance notice as possible will help us to serve you better.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

FOR VICTORY—U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps

LAST HATCH

JUNE 10th

Place Your Orders At Once As We Have A Limited Supply.

Colson Hatchery

Telephone 134

NAPPY

By Irv Tirman

HEY GUYS! (PUFF, PUFF) Y'KNOW WOT? OGLETHORP'S POP JES' BOUGHT 'M A 'MOVIN' PITCHER CAMERA FER WINNIN' TH' LECTION!

HONISS AUGIE? GOSH, WHERE IS HE NOW? LAST I SEEN UV 'M HE WUZ STANDIN' IN FRONT UV OL' MAN M'FINCH'S HOUSE.

THAT GUY MUS' BE WACKY! WHAT'S HE DOIN' THERE? 'TH' M'FINCH'S ARE MOVIN' T'DAY?

—HE'S TAKIN' MOVIN' PITCHERS!

HULLY CHEE!!

YEAH! WELL THAT'S JES' IT...

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.

To Radio

Radio has been on the receiving end of far more adverse criticism from the press than praise, some of which has been justified and much of which has been due to radio's invasion of national advertising—so dear to the hearts of newspapers and so necessary to meet operating expenses. Some publishers, however, have been wise enough to recognize it as a worthy competitor in the national field and many have adopted the "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em philosophy and have purchased control or installed broadcasting stations to serve their cities.

The extravagant claims for products which in many cases sink to new depths of absurdity or are obviously ridiculous have been riddled with deserved scorn by editors from coast to coast. Commercial announcers, striving to outdo each other in this highly competitive advertising field, haven't been greatly influenced by the critics and the extravagant claims continue in the form of statements which even the most hardened advertiser would blush to see in print and newspapers would probably reject.

But the radio has much to commend it and should be credited with doing an outstanding job on behalf of the government during this war. The very nature of its appeal makes it a most effective medium of bolstering the sale of bonds and stamps, stimulating patriotism and encouraging generous response to many war-time campaigns. It may appeal to emotions far more effectively than cold type, which lacks the background of music, the dramatic sketch and the persuasive voice. Advertisers are giving freely of their valuable time on the air and the talents of their costly stars to do their share in the war effort. They are doing a grand job and when the victory is won, they should be numbered among the heroes of this war.

The USO

The United Service Organizations financial campaign, long delayed due to a variety of reasons, will get underway in the city of Wayne this morning.

The USO is providing recreation and entertainment for our fighting men in all the various branches of the service. It has the facilities to do a service for our boys and our neighbor boys which we want done and which they richly deserve.

Fortunately, the many organizations and associations which employ their facilities to this provide for the welfare of our soldiers, sailors and marines have combined in this war to prevent duplication of effort and expense. Thus, only one appeal is being made for contributions.

We must also remember that as the fighting forces are increasing at record speed, more and more funds are needed and quotas have been necessarily increased. In this drive, Wayne county has been assigned a quota of \$715. The canvass in the rural districts has already been conducted and a good response from the farmers is reported. Similar drives in Winslow, Carroll and Hoskins were labored successfully last week.

Wayne, however, must contribute the major portion of this county's quota. To do so, virtually everyone will have to make some contribution. When a worker approaches you, contribute generously and remember that the worker is giving both his time and his money to this good cause, so make his task as easy as possible.

Dairy Month

The health value of dairy products is so well recognized today that there is little need of stressing it this month, Dairy Month.

However, it should be remembered that increased consumption of dairy products is also a patriotic duty this year during the season of surplus because production is being increased to meet war needs and the farmers and dairymen should not have to make the entire sacrifice.

It should also be remembered that Wayne has a substantial and increasing milk and cream payroll which pours dollars into the market places throughout the year. Dairying is an important local industry. We have many reasons to join in the observance of Dairy Month.

What Editors Say---

All national leaders of the Allied powers are giving thought to the many problems that will come after the war is won. But one impact upon the public mind this war is making many have consequences too great for any one to visualize at this time. This is the tremendous educational program being carried out in the minds of the men, and women, in our armed forces. Millions of Americans are learning arts and sciences, facts and experiences, they never dreamed about before, as they learn their lessons as soldiers.

These millions are learning as every day affairs the secrets that win wars, and along with these many other things that are bound to affect their viewpoint for the remainder of their lives. The folks at home, likewise are learning many new things that will be manifest in their thinking, acting and feeling in the years to come. In view of this titanic stride in world knowledge revealed to so many minds in such a short span of time, it is going to be mentally impossible for any of us to return to the old way of things, or the old ideas, tastes and desires.—Shawnee (Okla.) News.

We've been wondering how Hitler got along with a scanty supply of rubber, and now we learn that he is having trouble with "steel treads" that carry his tanks, if they don't break down, on unevenly surfaced roads and no roads at all.—Lincoln Journal.

It probably isn't necessary that we be told continually that we will work or fight later on. That impression has been fairly instilled by what our enemies have done.—Lincoln Journal.

Stop Nagging

Everyone now knows more American boys will die because the obstructionists prevented the fortifying of island bases and in preparation for the declaration of war made upon us by the Beast of Berlin. The political obstructionists are continuing their tactics. The result is more danger for our armed forces. Why not stop nagging.—The Angola Herald.

Freedom of Expression

Every war President has had to meet the question of what constitutes freedom of expression. Abraham Lincoln faced it and gave this verdict 80 years ago: "Under cover of 'liberty of speech,' 'liberty of the press' and 'liberty of conscience' they hoped to keep on foot among us a most efficient corps of spies, informers, suppliers and abettors of their cause in the thousand ways."—The Williamsport Pioneer.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS



DOROTHY KILGALLEN, pictured here, makes certain that nothing will interfere with her program guests as far as rehearsals and broadcasts go. She sends out for dinners to be served right in the studio so her guests can't get lost in restaurants.

Milo Boulton, host of the Sunday night "We, the People" program on CBS, is planning a book on what typical Americans are doing to help win the war on the home front. He has received thousands of letters from people from all walks of life telling of their personal contributions and many of these have appeared on "We, the People."

Vincent F. Callahan, director of radio and press of the War Savings Staff of the Treasury, has just accepted a Certificate of Merit from



The Woman's Press Club of New York City for the "Treasury Star Parade" broadcast featuring "Education by Death." Program is heard on 760 stations.

A mysterious short-wave jabberwocky has been apparently trying to incite with Ed Murrow's London talks Sunday night on CBS. Engineers, successful in tuning it out,

suspect that Herr Schickelgruber's little men have a hand in it.

Kay Kyser played for the West Point graduating class this year, and the broadcast was one of the few permitted to be picked up by the military academy.

Claire Wilson, pictured here, is heard Saturday mornings on WOR reporting to women on methods of making daily living easier and cheaper, all based on official information from Washington. She presents her program with the aid of Irving Kaufman, noted comic, as "Boots," her handy man.



Michael Romano is a lawyer. However, Michael is also an actor. So he's combining those talents these days. You can hear him as the prosecutor in "Bachelor's Children" over the NBC-Red network Mondays through Fridays.

Harry von Zell, pictured here, is renewing old acquaintances of his early radio days while he is in Hollywood with the Eddie Cantor "Time to Smile" series. Harry lived in California for years before being drafted by Paul Whiteman a decade ago and moved East.



Harry von Zell, pictured here, is renewing old acquaintances of his early radio days while he is in Hollywood with the Eddie Cantor "Time to Smile" series. Harry lived in California for years before being drafted by Paul Whiteman a decade ago and moved East.

National Industries Weekly Review

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

MAY OUR HOPES COME TRUE

Washington, D. C., June 8—The recent statement of the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce that, "We of American business are planning for the future—fighting men, planning for the future and for ours," may turn out to be a prophetic declaration, or just some more wishful-thinking. However, we must accept the Chamber's promise that it is "working to find a solution to our post-war problems," and "that we will have jobs" for the fighting forces when they return to civilian life.

The question as to whether the war will be over in 1943-4 is something that man cannot tell.

As we look around we find millions of men and women joining the war forces. Colleges, universities and educational institutions are operating under difficulties, due to decreased enrollments. Transportation for the civilian population has been restricted on land, water and air. Automobile transportation is being reduced every day as production and sales of automobiles and rubber have suddenly sunk to new lows, while gasoline has been rationed. Big business and little business, wholesalers, and merchants, and all trades and professions have been affected by changes due to the war.

Even those proud men of the United States Chamber of Commerce who are promising jobs to the armed forces haven't a clear idea as to how they are going to fulfill their promises, and they do not know whether they are going to get new stockholders, and pay dividends on their outstanding securities. But let us not lose confidence that the hopes expressed by this great organization may be realized; and that with the winning of the war the clouds of gloom that now hang over our fair land will pass away. It may be that the dream of Woodrow Wilson will come true, and that this will be the war that will end all wars.

GOOD HEALTH IS AMMUNITION

"In the production of war materials, every man-hour counts." This was the theme of the recent fifth annual conference of the physicians who direct the medical departments of the General Motors plants in the United States and Canada, held in Pontiac, Mich., with leading Navy, Army, U. S. Public Health Ser-

vice and State health officials participating. It is the slogan of war industry too.

New processes in war production have given rise to new health maintenance problems. It is GM's objective to keep its vast army of war production workers fit and on the job. Favorable working conditions have resulted from General Motors expenditures for health maintenance equipment and supervision, but plans were discussed to insure continued progress in all plants.

B. D. Kunkle, General Motors vice-president in charge of manufacturing, says of this effort: "The great objective before our organization is to secure maximum production in the least possible time with the least possible loss. Every hour of production lost by an operator means that much less production toward the war effort."

Three responsibilities in the hands of the plant doctor's staff are listed by Mr. Kunkle: 1—In the selection of employees, be sure that they are physically capable of doing the work without hazard to themselves or their fellow workers. 2—Be alert to the consequences of new operations or new processes. 3—Maintain a program of health maintenance which will help in the proper placement of employees.

Good health means winning production. This program means good health.

ONE QUESTION BRINGS UP ANOTHER

We aren't quite sure whether rationing of gasoline on the Eastern seaboard is due to the shortage of gasoline, as official statements do not clarify the situation.

The railroads have done a good job in handling the transportation of oil. Secretary of the Interior Ickes favors the building of a long pipe line, which he insists, would provide sufficient transportation to deliver all the oil that is needed in the East. Mr. and Mrs. General Public are "generally agreed" that under all the circumstances they might just as well use their automobiles as little as possible.

One of the reasons most convenient for gas rationing is that there is a rubber shortage. Official groups and manufacturers who say they can—or cannot—produce synthetic rubber are as far apart as the oceans in their statements about the extent of the rubber supplies.

A "SOOPER-DOOPER" DREAM "I like to dream that some day we will write an order to end

all orders." Observed Director Knowlson of Industry Operations of the War Production Board, and he hailed the Axis Powers as "the important recipients of military materials produced in the United States, until the termination of sales resistance by said customers."

The official explained: "It is hereby ordered that each producer of such materials in the United States is exempted from all orders heretofore or hereinafter issued by the WPB and is granted a new Sooper-Dooper Preference Rating which provides that: 1. Each producer devote all his facilities to the most efficient and rapid production of materials for direct delivery to the customers, and, 2. Each producer transfer all material and equipment he cannot so utilize to producers who can so utilize and 3. Each producer cooperate in every possible way with the other producers who are processing or servicing material for direct delivery and 4. No producer shall take any action or refuse to take any action when such action or inaction will in any way delay direct delivery of any material which is necessary for the destruction or schedule of the customer."

He added: "That's the kind of an order I'd like to sign, effective immediately. That would do it, because it would insure that every one of us was doing everything he could to insure delivery of bombs and shells to Tokyo, Berlin and Rome—to Axis ships, planes, tanks and men, wherever they may be." He added to the "sooper-dooper" dream.

"Until that order is written, keep this in mind: All the orders are made with just one end in mind—to speed war production and to channel into that production at the most urgent places, every ounce of available materials. If you think those orders fail and don't help accomplish that end, ask for an interpretation. If you have doubts and feel you must act, do it. Tell us what you have done, and ask our approval. But don't stop war production."

THE PATENT LAWS

A time-honored summary of the patent laws by the United States Patent Office was accepted by the public until recent years. This summary declared that a patent grant gave the inventor the right to exclude all others from making, using or selling his invention for 17 years. The assurance in the summary that a patent grant by the government was a monopoly to be respected was never questioned.

But recent prosecution brought through the office of Assistant Attorney General Arnold and decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court confuse this public understanding.

The layman is disturbed by these contradictory declarations of principle, and the new definitions by Mr. Arnold and the courts, which are destroying confidence in patents. Apparently the new policy of the government is to grant the holder of a patent only a "limited monopoly."

Many years ago the leading automobile manufacturers made voluntary agreements to exchange the use of their patents—and that is why valuable mechanical changes that were successful and popular on a new automobile came into use in a short time on other cars; as for instance, the wheel-gear shift.

In the year 1800, and in the year 1800, the holder of a patent had an undisputed monopoly and the exclusive right to make and use and sell his invention. Under this system there were huge investments of capital and tremendous factories were built. Mass production followed, because protection was guaranteed by the patent laws. Now the government turns prosecutor, which upsets the accepted spirit of the patent laws.

In order to meet the situation, congress is trying to find a way to protect inventors and restore manufacturing to its old prestige. The patent law must protect the inventor if progress is to continue to march on.

MARTINIQUE Pierre Laval must realize that he is about as popular as a hair shirt. Secretary of State Hull is backed-up in his determination that the United States will take charge of Martinique and divest the power of France in the Western Hemisphere, whether the Vichy government likes it or not. The plain object is to destroy any direct or indirect influence of Germany on this side of the Atlantic ocean.

COAL FOR COMFORT Soft coal miners are rolling up new high records to meet fuel demands of war industries and to provide for heating of private homes and buildings. According to the Department of Interior the coal miners have made their best showing since 1918.

You're Always Welcome In Wayne.

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.	
Light Plant	
Salaries	\$ 14,000.00
Oil and freight	16,000.00
Repairs and extension	17,000.00
Water Plant	
Salaries	3,000.00
Coal, freight and oil	1,000.00
Repairs and Improvements	8,000.00
Parks	
For maintaining City Parks	2,000.00
Library	
For maintaining City Library	3,000.00
Bonds	
For Interest and Sinking Fund on Bonds	30,000.00
Sewers	
For repairing Sewers	1,200.00
Street and Alleys	
For crossings, repairs, labor and material	15,000.00
Fire Department	
For maintaining and purchasing equipment	1,500.00
Musical and Amusement Organization	
For establishing and maintaining a musical and amusement organization	2,000.00
General Fund	
Salaries, supplies, general and incidental expense	15,000.00
Tax Foreclosure Fund	10,000.00
Auditorium	
For community auditorium expense	3,000.00
Total for all expenses and purposes	141,700.00
Total receipts for the fiscal year ending 4-30-42	92,978.96
This estimate adopted and approved this 12th day of May, 1942	
(SEAL)	HERMAN LUNDBERG, Mayor.
WALTER S. BRESSLER, City Clerk.	

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 1942 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein The City of Wayne, Nebraska, a municipal corporation was plaintiff and J. W. Baker, et al were defendants, I will on the 22nd 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 Lot Five (N 1/2 5) Block Twenty-one (21), Original Town or Wayne East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$3,035.32 with interest and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 18th day of May 1942.

JAMES H. PILE, Sheriff.

5 T-5-19-42

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The State of Nebraska) ss.
Wayne County)
In the Matter of the Estate of James S. Horney, Deceased.
Creditors of said estate are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 24th day of June at 10 o'clock A. M. and on the 24th day of September at 10 o'clock A. M., each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 24th day of June, 1942, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 3rd day of June, 1942.
Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 3rd day of June, 1942.
J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.
(SEAL) 6-8-42-3t
Miss Betty Ellis, who taught at Crete during the past year is spending the summer at home here.

Try DR. MILES EFFERVESCENT NERVINE TABLETS

NO ONE likes to lie awake; yet every night thousands toss and tumble, count sheep, worry and fret, because they can't get to sleep. Next day many feel dull, lousy, headache and irritable.

Has this ever happened to you? When it does, why don't you do as many other people do when Nerves threaten to spoil their rest, work, enjoyment, and good temper—try

Dr. Miles Effervescent Nervine Tablets

Dr. Miles Effervescent Nervine Tablets are a combination of mild sedatives proven useful for generations as an aid in quieting jumpy, over-strained nerves.

Read full directions in package. Your druggist will be glad to sell you Dr. Miles Effervescent Nervine Tablets in convenient small or economical large packages. Why not get a package and be prepared when over-taxed nerves threaten to interfere with your work or spoil your pleasure.

Large Package - 75¢ Small Package 35¢

DR. MILES Effervescent NERVINE TABLETS

with CLAIROL

WE GIVE GRAY HAIR "NATURAL-LOOKING" COLOR!

Why put up with dull, flat, "artificial-looking" hair dye—when your hair can have the lovely "natural-looking" color-tone for which Clairol® is famous?... Let us show you the startling difference—in one remarkable treatment which cleanses, conditions, colors!

Caution: Use only as directed on the label.

Visit your Beauty Shop Today!

Cloth Bucket Hats Recommended For Slack-Happy Gals



Hair specialists and dermatologists are alarmed at the new hatless slacks fad. They point out that over-doses of sun are one of the principal causes of cancer of the lip. They also claim that from a cleanliness standpoint every woman should wear some kind of head covering. The natural oil of healthy hair traps dust and dirt like fly

USO Drive Will Open Here Today

(Continued From Page 1)

return for Passover. The USO workers took the matter up with Army authorities and the soldier was given a furlough.

Many directors make a point of sending cards to the parents of serving men who call at USO clubs, Mr. Wright said. Almost invariably the parents reply at some length. They usually apologize for taking the director's time, but say it means everything to correspond with someone who is seeing their son regularly and who regards him as an individual, not just as a soldier.

In one of these letters a father wrote: "Before he was drafted my boy wanted to become a physician. Now he thinks he won't ever have the opportunity and he wants to forget about it. I know he would be a good doctor and I wondered if there was any place in your city where he could study medicine in his spare time. I live in the country and I don't know much about those things."

Through USO, arrangements were made with a local hospital for the son to take medical courses at night. He proved so efficient that the Army now has its eye on him for the medical corps.

Registry Cards

A USO club near a Texas naval base has large registry cards on the wall, one for each state in the Union. In signing the cards sailors frequently contact friends from their home state who happen to be stationed in the region. The eighth Missouri card is now in use but the original still hangs. This is because an old man comes in to look at it every day. It bears the signature of his son who shipped out from the post several months ago and hasn't been heard from since.

When the Fort Dix reservation was enlarged, relatives visiting men in camp had no place to stay overnight. The local community of Wrightstown, N. J., had a permanent population of 150, while the post numbers many thousands. USO undertook a housing survey of the whole county and there now is an index, carefully kept up to date, of all quarters available to parents and other guests of the men in camp.

Driver Gets Clean Slate

Omaha Man Killed In Car-Truck Collision

A fatal accident in which a Wayne truck driver, William Chance, who was driving for C. E. Liveringhouse, was involved on the Dodge street entrance to Omaha early Monday morning was ruled to be accidental and the driver freed of blame, according to word received here Tuesday.

Ed Vroman, 54, of Omaha, was fatally injured in the accident when caught between two cars, one of which was in the right driving lane and one in the left when Chance, driving the cattle truck, struck the car in the left lane, which was stalled and which Vroman and Tony Marquies of Louisville had been pulling with a car in the right lane. Chance saw the lights of the car in the right lane and as the other lane appeared to be clear attempted to pass.

Vroman was rushed to a hospital following the accident and

Wayne's BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Guide

AUTO REPAIR AND SUPPLIES

FISHER GARAGE Complete Automotive Service Phone 110 South of depot

KOPIN GARAGE Electrical & generator work 209 West First Street

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

BANKS

STATE NATIONAL BANK Wayne, Nebr.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Wayne, Nebr.

BEAUTY PARLORS

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

BODY SHOPS

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

BUILDING MATERIALS

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

CHIROPRACTORS

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

CREAMERIES

WAYNE CREAMERY Manufacturers Butter and Ice Cream

DENTISTS

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

DR. L. B. YOUNG Dental Surgeon Phone 307

FUNERAL HOMES

HISCOX FUNERAL HOME Armand Hiscox Phone 169

BECKENHAUER FUNERAL SERVICE Always reliable Phone 292W for 31 years

FURNITURE

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

HATCHERIES

COLSON HATCHERY Custom Grinding, Purina Chows Phone 134 South Main

TJETGEN HATCHERY Wayne Feeds & Salsbury's medicines Ph. 332, W. of Wayne Creamery

HOSPITALS

BENTHACK HOSPITAL Pearl and Third Phone 108

WAYNE HOSPITAL Dr. S. A. Lutgen Phone 61 918 Main

Dr. R. R. SEASONGOOD, M. D. Physician and Surgeon 319 Main Street Phones: Office 320-W, Res. 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 Phone 75

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.

BUS, TRAIN and MAIL SCHEDULE

Arrow Stage Lines South to Fremont, 8:30 a.m.; Return from Fremont 9:55 p.m. 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 Empson - 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. Mails depart 10:00 a.m. West 10:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. East 5:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. West 1:19 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Wayne and Bloomfield 11:30 a.m.

WAYNE CHURCHES and PASTORS

Baptist Rev. C. L. Eads Catholic Rev. William Kearns Church of Christ Rev. Harold Beckles 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.

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INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

CAVANAUGH Insurance, loans and real estate Phone 84 109 West 2nd Phone 75

VETERINARIAN

DR. E. L. HARVEY 122 East Second Street Night Phone 400

TRANSFER COMPANIES

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

VETERINARIAN

DR. E. L. HARVEY 122 East Second Street Night Phone 400

VETERINARIAN

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

Read All The Ads... It Pays.

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

THE HOME FRONT

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

Because of distance western Nebraska was not well represented at the State Nutrition conference in Lincoln, April 29. Dr. Ruth Leverton, state nutrition committee chairman, has now completed arrangements for meetings at Alliance June 10 and North Platte June 11. Plans for community nutrition programs will be made at these meetings.

Besides Dr. Leverton, these ladies will assist in the western meetings: Margaret Fedde, head of Nebraska University's Home Economics department; Mabel Doremus, Agricultural Extension Service; and Florence Atwood, Farm Security Administration. Mrs. Mary McVicker and Mrs. C. R. Caley will represent the Nebraska Advisory Defense committee.

The Cuming County Defense committee tells why large numbers of defense workers should be trained: "It's better to have protection and not need it than to need it and not have it."

The Red Cross is official agency for salvaging wool for re-processing. Omaha workers recently completed a successful "wool gathering" campaign, first in the nine-state Seventh Defense Region. It included collections from homes and retail stores. Salvaged wool is sold to manufacturers and receipts are added to local Red Cross funds.

Rubber is scarce. Our biggest stock pile is on motor vehicles. We must preserve it; make vehicles and tires last for the duration. Here are some tips from a tire conservation program prepared by Mark T. Caster, executive secretary, state salvage committee.

Drive cars only when absolutely necessary. Each extra mile adds the Axis. Drive under 40 miles an hour. Check tires frequently for proper inflation. To equalize wear, change tires from wheel to wheel every 5,000 miles. Pool car use with neighbors and fellow workers. It is said, "A Jap sits in every unoccupied seat."

June, 1917. - Draft registration on June 5, Nebraska demonstrated enthusiastically. Business houses closed; town whistles tooted; bands played martial music; parades passed in review. Many communities held special patriotic services.

Nebraska was bombed on June 8 when Ruth Law, pioneer aviator, dropped Liberty Loan literature on her way from Lincoln to St. Joe. Bond sales were booming. One slogan was "To avoid bombs buy bonds." Yes, that was 1917.

War Gardens were producing victory food. Gardening and canning provided conversational topics and newspaper copy. Nebraska found time in mid-June to celebrate 50 years of

MARTIN L. RINGER

Writes Every Kind of Insurance

Except Life. Special attention to FARM and AUTOMOBILE Insurance.

Real Estate Farm Loans

Mat Highway From Wayne South To Be Reconstructed

The bituminous mat highway, south of Wayne, long in need of extensive repairs, is slated to be reconstructed this summer. Bids on this project have been asked by the state highway board for June 25.

The highway which is 13.9 miles long connects Wayne with the paved highway, No. 275, east of Pilger. The surface of the road has been broken in many sections

and during recent months, crews have worked at various places attempting to repair it.

Motorists have complained long and loud about the condition of this road, one of only two hard-surfaced highways serving Wayne. Repeated efforts to obtain an east-west paved road to serve this city have been unsuccessful and as road building will doubtless be curtailed in this section of the country during the war, it is not likely that any such major improvement will be carried out until the conflict ends.

Check Your Supply Of...

LETTERHEADS - ENVELOPES - STATEMENTS
BUSINESS FORMS - OFFICE RECORDS

And consult us for prices of Quality Printing Today without obligation.

THE WAYNE NEWS

—Job Printing of All Kinds—

FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!

AN OYSTER CAN CHANGE ITS SEX AT WILL WITHIN A FEW WEEKS

A-A-H, NUIS! GO LAY AN EGG!

OKAY, WISE GUY! JUST FOR THAT I WILL!

LIGHTNING IN SOUTHERN ENGLAND FUSED TWO THICK WIRE NAILS ON TOP OF A POST COMPLETELY AND INSTANTANEOUSLY

AN ARTIFICIAL EYE FIRM IN LONDON MAKES AN ARTIFICIAL EYE TO GIVE THE APPEARANCE OF A HANGOVER.

OPORIS MARIS!

IN BJAR, BLOOD IS DRAWN FROM THE LITTLE FINGERS OF THE BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM AND MIXED WITH A DISH OF BOILED RICE AND MILK... THIS IS SOLEMNLY PARTAKEN OF BY THE CONTRACTING PAIR.

By Bob Dart

WAYNE NEWS

Printing Of All Kinds At Reasonable Rates

Weekly Farm Review

By Chester Walters
Wayne County Extension Agent

HONEY FOR FREEZING

Honey, if available, will answer quite well as a packing liquid for the freezing of fresh fruits. Home Demonstration Agent Helen Rockies states it should be cut to a rather light syrup, using an equal amount of water or more for thinning. Honey and sugar may be combined in a sirup in a proportion of one part honey to one and one-half parts of sugar and two parts of water.

Corn sirup does not have the preserving quality of cane or beet sugar. The color and flavor are poor in comparison to fruits packed with sugar after the fruits have been stored in a locker for a time. However, in case of necessity, corn sirup may be used in the same manner as honey.

DON'T SPREAD BINDWEED

Pieces of bindweed roots dragged from an infested area to clean land by machinery may start bindweed patches. F. D. Keim, chairman of the Agronomy Department at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture said this week. Many fields can be noted where patches of bindweed are arranged more or less in rows that are in a general line with the usual crop row direction.

Pieces of bindweed roots packed in moist earth will start new plants which eventually grow into the usual ever-expanding circular patches. Roots left on the surface soon dry out and lose their vitality. It is wise to remove roots from village machinery immediately after tilling through an infested area and leave them on the surface to dry out, Dr. Keim stated.

New patches of bindweed sometimes start along roadsides because of the movement of bindweed-infested dirt to clean land. If the soil is moist or is wet by rain soon after it is moved, the roots in the moved dirt soon sprout and start new infestations. Landowners need to be alert to prevent this spread of a noxious weed to land adjacent to their farm. Once a patch of bindweed is established on the roadside, it is not long until adjacent fields are infested.

CROPS FIELD DAY

Ever see the gayule, Russian dandelion or the big pod milk weed plants? They will be on exhibition at the annual Crops and Soils Field Day at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture on Wednesday, June 17. The program will be held in the activities building at the College of Agriculture and will start at 9 a. m. The program is as follows:

Exhibit of Chemurgic Materials, C. E. Claassen.
Waxy Corn and Sorghums, T. A. Klesselbach.
Grain Storage, R. M. Loper.
A Market Premium for Barley, H. R. Clark.
Home Grown Proteins, Wm. Loeffel.
Balho Rye, G. T. Webster.
Soil Testing, J. W. Fitts.
Rubber From Nebraska's Farm Crops, L. M. Christensen.

The transportation problem will make it difficult for many Wayne county people to attend. Those that do attend will find it to be an educational meeting well worth attending.

DRYING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

The Home Economics department of the Agricultural Extension Service has published a new leaflet on drying and brining fruits and vegetables. There have been many calls for this information this year. Plans for making dryers have also been printed. These leaflets are available free of charge at the County Extension office in the court house. A phone call or post card will bring them to you.

CROPS AND SOILS FIELD DAY PROGRAM

Several agricultural matters that have been getting a lot of attention during the last few months are due for discussion on the program of the annual Crops and Soils Field Day, to be held at the Nebraska College of Agriculture on Wednesday, June 17. The program has just been released by the agronomy department at the college.

A market premium for barley is going to be discussed by H. R. Clark of the Omaha Grain Exchange. Waxy corn and sorghums, the crops that have definite possibilities as sources of industrial starch will be discussed by Dr. T. A. Klesselbach, the Experiment Station man who is responsible for Nebraska having a supply of the waxy corn which can be planted this year. Dr. Leo Christensen will bring the latest information about utilization of Nebraska crops for manufacturing of synthetic rubber. Grain storage, home grown protein, balho rye and soil testing are other topics.

The afternoon program opens with a talk by Dean W. W. Burd of the College and then the crowd will divide into groups for a tour of the many experimental plots on the agronomy farm near Havelock. As in the past, men from the Experiment Station will be on hand at each plot to explain just what is being done and how the different crops have performed under test. At 4:30 p. m., there'll be open house at the plant museum, a plot of ground which contains many varieties of common crops as well as some that are of a particular interest because they are not commonly grown in this part of the country.

The Crops and Soils Field Day program starts at 9 a. m., and it should be possible to take in everything there is to see including the plant museum, by 5:30 p. m. As usual, anyone that's interested will be welcome to attend.

GAY THEATRE WAYNE

Tuesday, June 9
Last Times

"THE INVADERS"

A lifetime of thrills in one mighty drama of blood-stirring adventure

starring
**LAURENCE OLIVIER
LESLIE HOWARD
RAYMOND MASSEY**

Wednesday - Thursday
June 10-11

"I WAKE UP SCREAMING"

starring
BETTY GRABLE

Regular Farmalls

REBUILT AND GUARANTEED
F-30 TRACTOR F-12 TRACTOR

McCormick-Deering Implements
Repairs for All Makes of Machinery

Meyer & Bichel

Telephone 308 Wayne, Nebraska

fieldman for the American Dairy Association of Nebraska, is that the Association has obtained, in the district meeting, which were just completed throughout the state, the agreements of dairy producers and processors handling sufficient butterfat annually that the Association's dairy products advertising campaign can proceed. The requirement was that producers and processors handling a total of 50 million pounds of butterfat or more annually agree to cooperate in the voluntary deduction of one cent per pound of butterfat marketed during the first 15 days of June.

The fund which will be available for advertising in the "key" markets of the dairy industry is expected to total about \$15,000. This will be about three-fourths of the amount of money that the deductions should raise. The remaining one-fourth, or \$5,000, will be used for the campaign in the ways that seem most advisable to the state association.

SUMMER BUTCHERING

Farm butchering in the summertime is usually undertaken with some danger of spoilage because of the higher temperatures and greater prevalence of flies and bacteria. However, that need not mean that we must give up summer butchering, states Paul Fidler of the animal husbandry department of the Nebraska College of Agriculture.

A cold storage locker plant in a nearby town would partially solve the problem, but not all farmers and ranchers have access to refrigeration of this kind.

Large quantities of fresh meat are harder to keep than smaller amounts which can be consumed before spoiling. As far as beef is concerned, yearlings and calves fit into the picture quite well. Neighbors may trade meat on a reciprocal basis satisfactorily, usually trading quarter for quarter and each butchering at intervals throughout the summer. Fresh meat must be kept as cool as possible and protected absolutely from flies. Canning is widely practiced in Nebraska during the summer months.

Lambs lend themselves quite well to summer slaughter. Producing small carcasses and having good keeping qualities, lamb and mutton are a good source of meat during warm weather.

Pork is very difficult to handle in the summer and some refrigeration is almost essential unless it is cured, canned, or consumed in a very short period of time.

Butchering in itself is not much of a problem. Cleanliness is always very important. Cool, rainy weather may provide a good time for killing, as the carcasses will cool out quite well over night.

In very hot weather beef may be dried or jerked in the sun. However, this practice is limited in Nebraska. Since meat is such a rich source of protein, minerals, vitamins and other nutrients, its consumption should not be decreased during the summer, but on the other hand should be stepped up to provide greater energy and build and maintain health.

FAMILY OF 4-H CLUB LEADERS

The Pryor family of Thurston county is going all-out in 4-H club work this year! They are leading four different 4-H clubs in various parts of the county. Miss Orra Pryor of Nemaha leads the Snipper Snapper Sewers club with an enrollment of eight girls who are in the sewing project. Mrs. Clarence Hawxby, also of Nemaha, leads the Nemaha's Best Cooks club, which includes seven girls. Ellis Pryor, a brother, is leading a soil conservation club of nine members. Last, there is Mrs. Alva Owens, of Auburn, who recently took the responsibility of leading the Sunny Stitches club.

BINDWEED IN YOUR FENCE ROW

The problem of destroying bindweed in a fence row requires the cooperation among farmers and everyone else that is interested. D. L. Gross, extension agronomist at the Nebraska College of Agriculture, tells about different ways in which farmers have solved the problem.

In some cases, farmers, with adjoining fields have removed the fence row and are taking turns at cultivating the ground. Others have rearranged the fence in such a way that each farmer can cultivate his proportionate share.

Where it isn't practical to remove to reset the fence, many farmers are treating the infested land with sodium chlorate or salt and are sharing the expense.

County and township road officials are cooperating with the farmers by removing the road fences and allowing the farmers to clean cultivate the infested land to the grade line.

Railroad officials also are cooperating in weed control by removing fence lines, where practical, and hiring nearby farmers to clean cultivate the bindweed to the road bed. In some instances,

SIGN UP FOR DAIRY CAMPAIGN

Word from J. A. Sallsbury,

CONTOURED CROPS YIELD BEST

Erick Eilers' neighbors, about 12 miles south of Albion, Boone county, watched his experienced with conservation farming for two years. Both years his contour stripped crops outyielded their straight-crowded crops by a wide margin, and his brome grass shows promise.

So, it is reported by T. B. Bowman, chairman of the Plum-Beaver soil conservation district's board of supervisors, all of the farms bordering the Eiler place are now being reorganized for conservation farming.

Here are the things that convinced the neighbors, Bowman said:

Eilers got 25 bushels of corn per acre and similarly good small grain yields in 1940, while the neighbors' corn went about 10 bushels an acre.

In 1941, his corn went better than 30 bushels per acre, barley nearly 40 bushels an acre and sorgo, 25 bushels an acre. The neighbors' corn is reported to have averaged 8 to 10 bushels an acre.

HOW DO YOU USE YOUR MILK QUOTA?

Fluid Milk and Cream (159 qts. milk)

16.6 lbs. Butter (157 qts. milk)

5.7 lbs. Cheese (26 qts. milk)

10.8 qts. Ice Cream (19 qts. milk)

Concentrated Milks (29 qts. milk)

Source of data - U. S. D. A.

More milk is consumed in fluid form in the United States than in any other way. As milk and cream, the average person consumes the equivalent of 159 quarts of milk a year. Milk is the nation's No. 1 protective food. "To achieve optimum health, consumption should be greatly increased," states Mrs. Ethel Austin Martin, Director of Nutrition for the National Dairy Council. The minimum recommendation of one pint of milk for each adult and one quart of milk for each child calls for an average per capita consumption of about 270 quarts of milk in fluid form.

Butter is the best natural food source of vitamin A. It also contains certain other growth factors not found in most fats. The average person in the United States consumes 16.6 pounds of butter a year which is much less than is desirable for optimum health. To make this amount of butter, 157 quarts of milk are required.

Because cheese contains nearly all the ingredients of milk, it is considered one of the most important of the protective foods. From the standpoint of both economy and food value, it deserves a much more important place in the American diet. The 5.7 pounds of cheese which the average American consumes in a year requires 26 quarts of milk in its manufacture.

Ice cream is rapidly coming to be appreciated for its palatability, food value and economy. Consumption of ice cream is more than double that of eight years ago and is increasing rapidly. Nineteen quarts of milk are needed to make the 10.8 quarts of ice cream that the average person consumes in a year.

In addition to the above well-known products, 29 quarts of milk go into the manufacture of concentrated and dry milk products.

Neighbors, Bowman continued, husked their corn in a hurry last fall and then helped Eiler with his harvest. Each, later applying to the district supervisors for technical assistance, said: "If Erick can do it, so can I."

POULTRY SITUATION

Jack Redditt, extension poultryman at the Nebraska College of Agriculture, sums up to poultry situation in the state as follows:

1. Nebraska carried over 16 per cent more layers this winter than last.
2. Hatchery output for this area now is 50 per cent above that of a year ago.
3. Since 1930 farm and poultry population and poultry equipment in Nebraska have shown almost a steady decline. Much worn out equipment in Nebraska have shown almost a steady decline. Much worn out equipment should have been replaced but was not.
4. With present rapid increases in the poultry population in Nebraska facilities for housing and feeding poultry adequately will be so far short of needs that we are in actual danger or reducing materially the present rate of egg production.
5. The scarcity of material for building, repairing and remodeling will necessitate the maximum use of material now available, some of it may be second hand or a substitute.
6. To get new material (lumber, wire, staples, nails and etc.) on the priorities list many require several weeks time.
7. In order to get needed material for use this fall in maintaining egg production we will have to start making plans several months earlier than usual.
8. Barns (if horse stalls no longer in use) old residences and other such buildings can be converted into quite comfortable quarters for layers at no great expense—if we start now.
9. In our effort to reach egg production goals it appears that our emphasis has been given to increasing hen numbers rather than in increasing egg production per hen, where, as a matter of fact our goals are going to be determined by the care we give the hens.

Cherokee Couple Married In Wayne

Only marriage license issued last week was for the marriage of Joseph Clyde Eyerly and Edith Elvera Polston, both of Cherokee, Ia. They were married by Dr. Victor West last Friday.

WAR COSTS MONEY— BUT LIBERTY IS PRICELESS



OMAR "V-GIRL" CONTEST WAYNE COUNTY WINNER

Nona Jane Hall
926 Nebraska Street
Wayne, Nebraska

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STATE FINALISTS

to complete for State Title:

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511 So. Burlington
Nebraska
ESTHEE M. ROOSE
4344 No. 37th St.
Omaha, Nebraska
SHIRLEY RODGERS
Peru, Nebraska
MARION MERRICK
2016 W. Koenig
Grand Island, Nebraska
MARY ELLEN ARMOUR
Box 515
Western, Nebraska
DOROTHY ELLIS
402 Burlington Ave.
York, Nebraska

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OMAR WONDER FLOUR

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