TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1942

Wayne County

The News In

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Your scrap will not only help the war effort in great measure but it may also help your county win a cash prize and some national recognition. Wayre has gone over the top in great fashion in previous war drives and it made a good showing in the previous matal scrap campaign. But, there's still tons of it around the county and it's time now to gather, donate or sell it to Uncle Sam. We're giving the scrap to the Japs now in the form making the county and it's time now to gather, donate or sell it to Uncle Sam. We're giving the scrap to the Japs now in the form making the scrap to the course.

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This bright state-wide farm preture is echoed in Wayne and bordering counties. The small grain harvest is being rapidly completed now in this county with most farmers, especially in the southern section of Wayne county, finished cutting. Oats are particularly good but the barley is somewhat spotted. Yield is expected to compare favorably with that of last year, which was an excellent one for both small grain and corn in this area.

Corn prospects also remain generally bright. A few fields have been damaged somewhat by hail storms but these were scattered and caused comparatively little loss. The heavy rains ear.

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Peak Pig Crop

Returning to the state picture, farmers will have more hay on hand this winter than in the past; a large increase in alfalfa accounting for the forecast of 1,755,000 tons. Condition of pasture is 93 per cent compared with 33 per cent last war. Large supplies of grain feeds, hay and pature are being reflected also in livestock and poultry production.

The spring pig crop is the largestin a decade, an increase of 54 per cent over last year. It is, estimated at 3,106,000 head and follows a fall pig crop of 1,071,000 head. It is also reported that farmers are planning to increase 1942 fall farrowings 60 per cent. Egg production during the January-June period amounted to a billion, 70 million eggs, a gain over 1941 production for the same period of 225 million eggs.

In two other vital war crops, soybeans and sugar beets, Nebraska registered sharp gains. Soybean, acreage is 55,000, the greatest in history and estimate of beets for harvest is 77,000 acres compared with 60,000 in 1941. Production of sugar beets is forecast at 1,001,000 tons compared with 927,000 tons in 1941 and 871,000 for the 1930-38 average.

Bond, Stamp

Bond, Stamp Sales Bolstered By Heroes Day

While a comparatively small crowd attended the special Heroes Day program presented in Wayne last Friday, bond and stamp sales zoomed upward on that date here as they did throughout the nation.

A patriotic address delivered by Harry Siman and selections by the college band in the business district were the chief features of Wayne's observance of the day.

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A marked increase in the sale of bonds and stamps will be required during the remainder of the month if Wayne is to reach its heavy July quota, officials said. Russell Larson is county chairman of the committee in charge of stimulating sale of war bonds and stamps and arranged for the special Heroes Day pro-

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittlestadt of Winside visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. M. Stra han and family Sunday.

Five Vacancies On City School Staff Faced

Resignation of Milton Beckman as principal of the Wayne High School to accept a position as superintendent of schools at supermendent of schools at Scribner created another vacancy in the fast growing list which must be filled by the city board of education. Mr. Beckman's resignation was amounced by board members Monday.

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Both Wayne High coaches, Frank Sullivan and Axel Bundgaard, resigned recently and their positions have not been filled. Coach Sullivan quit his position here to accept a position as coach in the junior college at Fairbury and Coach Bundgaard is joining the naval reserves as physical instructor. He is to report Wednesday at Norfolk, Va., for training.

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Two other vacancies in the staff at the Wayne City Schools also remain to be filled. Miss Kathryn Johnson, who is employed in a defense plant in Loo Angeles, resigned hers to continue her new work and Herbert Smith resigned as science instructor in the spring to go to Fremont. Mrs. Gertrude Klein of Sloan, Ia., was appointed at that time only to fill out the term. Finding a teacher qualified to

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Finding a teacher qualified to teach shop work promises to be a major problem because of the many positions available to them in defense projects. However, because of defense, the shop works course is more essential this year than formerly. Several applications for the coaching position have been ecceived but the board has not made a selection. Coach Sullivan also taught shop here.

Death Takes Mrs. Kemp

Former Wavne Girl Dies At Home In Stockton

Mrs. John Kemp, who is best as Maryar Wavne Moakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Noakes of Wayne, passed away at her home in Stockton, Calif., according to

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The deceased is survived by her parents, her husband and twin sons, who were born July 9, and a sister, Mrs. George John-

son.

Mrs. Kemp was well known in
Wayne. She was born here and
is a graduate of Wayne High.
She also attended Wayne State
Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Noakes left here Sunday by train for Stockton. Functal arrangements have not been completed.

Train Scrap Slated To End In Court Tilt; **Evidence Is Presented**

Old Records Are Wanted

New Campaign For Music For Camps Launched

A new campaign was launched Wayne county Monday as a

Parke, is 4,250 records.

Canvass Residences
Members of the local Legion and Audiliary posts will canvass residences of Wayne Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week in search for all the disc or cylinder records which residents are willing to give to this drive. Good records will be used as they are in the camps and others will be used as material for new recordings. Arrangements have been made for these to be made so that new recordings will be sent to each camp regularly.

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The war production board and the Osborn and Davis committee which handes morale and recreation problems of the armed forces, have endorsed this campaign and the co-operation of all residents of Wayrie and vicinity is requested by the local posts of the Legion and Auxiliary.

Local residents who are missed or those living in rural areas and neighboring towns and communities which are not being canvassed are requested to leave their records at an business house in Wayne. The Legion will cannot be the records at an business house in Wayne. The Legion will cannot be the records at an business house in wayne. The Legion will cannot be the records at an business house.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown re-turned Sunday from a two weeks vacation spent in Holdrege.

Conducts Two Day Hearing

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John Carhart, W. C. Swanson, and D. Hall, all Wayne shippers, and Tom Roberts, AAA county chairman, were chief local witnesses. All other towns on the two branch dines were represented by one or more witnesses with the exception of Wakefield and Magnet.

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The protesting group took sharp issue with the caliroad's contention that the change would release equipment for defense, pointing out that agriculture needed this service for its most important part in the defense program. They contended that the increase in outgoing grain shipments amounted to from 400 to 1000 per cent from July 1, 1942, compared with the previous 12 months shipments during the same period had increased from 15 to 35 per cent.

Estate Case Estate Case Is Appealed To Supreme Court

Permission to appeal the suit of Doris Fay Carlson et al against Russell Bartels, administrator of the estate of Nels Carrson, deceased, to the supreme court has been granted Mr. Hartels by District Judge A. E. Wenke of Stanton. He was authorized to appeal both from the Wayne county district court decision and from the county court order, which previously overruled the defendant's motion for a new trial. A similar request for permission to appeal was previously deried in the county court.

Mrs. Helen Kahler, mother of the girls, sought \$5,000 for each of them from the estate of Nels Carlson, their father and the district court on June 22 awarded the children a total of \$3,250 from the estate. Harry N. Larson was counsel for Administrator Bartels and Anna Nelson and A. C. R. Swenson represented the Swedish counsel. Fred Berry is attorney for the Carlson strist. Permission to appeal the suit



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HEROES DAY Friday July 17



this view you see from your window. America is the green lawn that stretenes to the sidewalk; it's the street in which small boys play the baseball game they should be having in the playground; it's the rows of comfortable small homes, many of them newly built; it's Wayne's back yards on Mondays where hang so many family washings.

You can find America in the thousands of parking lots and the millions of cars that cover them—more cars than in any other nation in the world. You can find America in the crowded public conveyances where men and women read a free press that gives

or over finitions of feet of telephone wire—from Ed Corey's ring-box, two longs - and - a - short, to the conference hookups in any big business office. Or you can hear it from early morn to after midnight in the pulse of heavy traffic, the movement of industry.

This tribute to America and our American heroes is brought to you through courtesy of the following Wayne business firms and profe**ss**ional men:

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3 p. m.—Parade and Concert in business district by Wayne College Band.

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Streets will be lined with flags.

-All stores will stress Bond and Stamp

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Believing this and wanting to preserve these American heritages, Wayne merchants are uniting in observance of American Merces Day, honoring our home town heroes of all wars by buying the armaments to win this war through the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. They join in urging YOU to help make it a

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On the basis of July 1 condition, Anderson estimated the corn crop at 169,032,000 bushels—11 million more than last year and 35 million bushels above the 1930-39 average. Another good barley crop and an oats hatyest of 52,257,000 bushels ace expected. The rye crop, estimated at 5,438,000 bushels, is a million bushels better than last year.

Also Wayne County
This bright state-wide farm picture is echoed in Wayne and bordering countles. The small grain hacvest is being rapidly completed now in this county with most farmers, especially in the southern section of Wayne courty, finished cutting. Oats are particularly good but the barley is somewhat spotted. Yield is expected to compare favorably with that of last year, which was an exceleat one for both small grain and corn in this area.

Corn prospects also remain generally bright. A few fields have been damaged somswhat by hall storms but these were scattered and caused comparatively little loss. The heavy rains eachier this morth believed by warmer weather have speeded the progress of the corn in recent weeks. The outlook is particularly bright in the southern section of the county.

Peak Pig Crop

Returning to the state picture, farmers will have more hay orn hand this winter than in the past, a large inexease in alfalfa accounting for the forecast of 1,755,000 tons. Condition of pasture are being reflected also in livestock and poultry production. The spring pig crop is the largest in a decade, an increase of 54 per cent over last year. It is estimated at 3,106,000 head and follows a fall pig crop of 1,071,000 head. It is also reported that farmers are planning to increase 1942 fall farrowings 60 per cent. Egg production during the January-June period amounted to bellion, 70 million eggs, a gain of 1941. Production of sugs bears in a decade, an increase of 54 per cent over last year. It is estimated at 3,106,000 head and follows a fall pig crop of 1,071,000 head. It is also reported that farmers are planning to increase 1942 fall farrowings 60 per cent. Sey pr

Bond, Stamp Sales Bolstered By Heroes Day

While a comparatively small crowd attended the special Heroes Day program presented in Wayne last Friday, bond and stamp sales zoomed upward on that date here as they did throughout the ration.

A patriotic address delivered by Harry Siman and selections by the college band in the business district were the chief features of Wayne's observance of the day.

A marked increase in the sale of bonds and stamps will be required during the remainder of

quired during the remainder of the month if Wayne is to reach its heavy July the month if wayne is to reach its heavy July quota, officials said. Russell Larson is county chairman of the committee in charge of stimulating sale of war bonds and stamps and arranged for the special Heroes Day program.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittlestadt of Winside visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. M. Stra-han and family Sunday.

Five Vacancies On City School Staff Faced

Resignation of Milton Beckman s principal of the Wayne High School to accept a position as superintendent of schools at Surbner created another vacancy in the fast growing list which must be filled by the city board of education. Mr. Beckman's resignation was announced by board members Monday.

Both Wayne High coaches, Frank Sullivan and Axel Bund-gaard, résigned recently and their positions have not been Coach Sullivan guit his

filled. Coach Sullivan quit his position here to accept a position as coach in the junior collegs, at Fairbury and Coach Bundgaard is joining the naval reserves as physical instructor. He is to report Wednesday at Norfolk, Va., for training.

Two other vacancies in the staff at the Wayne City Schools also remain to be filled. Miss Kathryn Johnson, who is employed in a defense plant in Loc Angeles, resigned hera to continue her new work and Herbert Smith resigned as science in structor in the spring to go to Fremont. Mrs. Gertrude Klein of Sloan, Ia., was appointed at that

Finding a teacher qualified to teach shop work promises to be a major problem because of the many positions available to them in defense projects. However, because of defense, the shop works course is more essential this year than formerly. Several applications for the coaching positions

Death Takes Mrs. Kemp

Former Wayne Girl Dies At Home In Stockton

Mrs. John Kemp, who is bes own in Wavne as Marvar Moakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Noakes of Wayne, passed away at her home in Stockton, Calif., according—toword received here. Death due to toxic poisoning.

The deceased is survived by her parents, her husband and twin sons, who were born July 9, and a sister, Mrs. George John-

Mrs. Kemp was well known in Wayne. She was born here and is a graduate of Wayne High. She also attended Wayne State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Noakes left here lunday by train for Stockton. uneral arrangements have not een completed.

To End In Court Tilt; **Evidence Is Presented**

Train Scrap Slated

Old Records Are Wanted

New Campaign For Music For Camps Launched

A new campaign was launched in Wayne county Morady as a part of the nation-wide drive sponsored by the Legion and Legion Auxiliary to provide music for America's fighting men. "Records for American Fighting Men" is the slogan of the drive in which the two organizations will seek to collect a total of 37,500,000 in two weeks. Wayne's quota in this campaign, which will be conducted in this area under the leadership of Prof. K. N. Parke, is 4,250 records.

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Canvass Residences

Members of the local Legion and Auxiliary posts will canvass residences of Wayne Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week in search for all the disc or cylinder necords which residents are willing to give to this drive. Good records will be used as they are in the camps and others will be used as material for new recordings. Arrangements have been made for these to be made so that new recordings will be sent to each camp regularly.

The Winside post of the Legion is conducting a similar campatgr for records in that area and tratively has arranged for a dance, the admission price for which will be a number of records or a small cash payment whish will be used to purchase recordings.

How Quofus Set
Quotas in this campaign are based on 25 records for each Legionnaire and Auxiliary members a liberal response will be necessary to reach that figure.

The war production board and the Osborn and Davis committee which handes moralegand recreation problems of the armed forces, have endorsed this campaign and the co-operation of all restents of Wayne and vicinity is requested by the local posts of the Legion and Auxiliary.

Local residents who are missed or those living in rural areas and neighboring towns and communities which are not being canvassed are requested to leave their records at an business house in Wayne, The Legion will cancer the business house in wayne, The Legion will cancer the business house in wayne, The Legion will cancer the business house in wayne, The Legion will cancer the business house in wayne, The Legion will cancer the business house in wayne.

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Captain Louis P. Mittlestadt, brother of Mrs. J. M. Strahan of Wayne, now located in Spokanes, Wash., is recovering from a seri-ous ailment. He will be in the

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown turned Sunday from a two we vacation spent in Holdrege.

The Nation's No. 1 Life Insurance Policy



Conducts Two Day Hearing

Fate of weekday train services in the Bloomfield Wayne and the Crofton-Wakefield branches. ich the railroad company is king to replace with trawers service, rests with the state

However, regardless of the de-cision of the commission, it is likely that the case will finally fand in court since it has been indicated by both company of-ficials and the 14 towns, which organized to protest the applica-

Towns' Case

Phil Wigton of the Sioux City traffic bureau, William Marriott, secretary of the Sioux City grain exchange, Walter S. Whorton, manager of the trains department of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, testified to the need

Magnet.
The protesting group took sharp issue with the railroad's contention that the change would nelease equipment for defense pointing out that agriculture needed this service for its most important part in the defense program. They contended that the increase in outgoing grain shipments amounted to from 400 to 1000 per cent from 1011 1, 1941, compared with the previous 12 months. They also stated that inbound shipments during the same period had increased from 15 to 35 per cent.

Estate Case Is Appealed To Supreme Court

Permission to appeal the suit Permission to appeal the suit of Doris Fay Carlson et al against Russell Bartels, administrator of the estate of Nels Carlson, deceased, to the supreme court has been granted Mr. Bartels by District Judge A. E. Wenke of Stanton. He was authorized to appeal both from the Wayne county district court decision and from the county court order, which previously overruled the defendant's motion for a new trial. A similar request for permission to appeal was previously denied in the county court.

Mrs. Helen Kahler, mother of

denied in the county court.

Mrs. Helen Kahler, mother of
the girls, sought \$5,000 for each
of them from the estate of Nels
Carlson, their father and the district court on June 22 awarded
the children a total of \$3,250 from
the estate. Harry N. Larson was
counsel for Administrator Bartels
and Anna Nelson and A. C. R.
Swenson represented the Swedish
counsel. Fred Berry is attorney
for the Carlson girls.



M. B. C. met Morday at the ome of Mrs. George Bornhoft.

Contract Club will inject today with Mrs. D. B. McMuhray

Baptist Missionary
Baptist Missi

Cheerio Club meets Thursday with Mrs. Warren Price.

Kings Daughters
Kings Daughters of the Church
of Christ will meet Thursday atternoca at the parsonage. MasE. F. Shields will be hostess. ArsJohn Beckman will have charge
of the lesson

Worthwhile Club Will be enter-taired this (Tuesday) afternoon by Mrs. George Boitz.

E. O. F. E. O. F. club will met Wednesday with Mrs. Leon Hansen.

Bridge Luncheon
Mrs. Richard Kingsley entertained at a moining bridge and
hireheon Thursday. A color motif of yellow, white and orchid
was used. High score went to
Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt and Mrs.
R. E. Marck

Here and There Club Hera and There club meets Wednesday with Mrs. Ben Meyer.

M. I. H. members will be chetained in the home of Mrs. Bernard Meyer Wednesday.

Bidders For Road Project Being Sought

Another attempt is being made obtain bidden, for the resucting of he 13.9 miles of Route, exterding from Wayne south, he state highway board has asked for bids on this project and the contract is scheduled now to let at Lincoln on August 6.

The project calls for a soil co-cent base course and bitumin-us surface treatment. When the mat call for bids was issued ev-cal weeks ago, no bids were abmitted, necessitating a second.

III.

Bids will be opened Thursday of its week for the project to reavel the Norfolk-Winside and gravel the Norfo Wayne highway.

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War Bond Quotas FOR JULY

and May War Bond Scoreboard

38 States Top Quota; 10 States and District of Columbia Fall Short

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Henry Morgenthau Jr., Sccretary of the Treasury, today made public the official War Bond Quotas by States for the month of July, which places the nation on a Billion-dollar-a-month basis to aid in meeting the War cost. The above table also gives May War Bond sales in the various states in comparison to the May Quotas. (June sales by states will be available for publication shortly.) The percentage of Quotas range from 71.3 percent above quota in Utah, to 22.6 percent below the quota in Montana, but puts the nation as a whole above the \$600,000,000 total May quota. Yulnerable Alaska and Hawaii led all states in sale of War Bonds on quota basis.

"Everybody, every pay day ten percent" is the Treasury slegan which is expected to place one of the attrac-new window stickers in every American home. "We're Buying at Least 10%" reads the sticker, printed in national colors. The new window stickers and the new "10%" lapel button, which indicates that the wearer is sting at least ten percent of his income in War Bonds every pay day, are yardsticks of patriotism in the War d Drive.

Weekly Farm Review

By Chester Walters Wayne County Extension Agent

WILL IDENTIFY WEEDS

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Wayne county farmers are reminded that unknown weeds may be brought to the county extension office for identification. If the office does not have the necessary facilities for identification, the weeds will be forwarded to the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture or the Nebraska State Department of Agriculture. Ray Kinch, state seed analyst, recently indicated that he will give full cooperation in the matter of identification.

WATCH EGGS QUALITY

Warm weather makes it more important than ever that aggs be gathered every day and be marketed every three or four days, acceding to Extension Poultryman Jack Redditt of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, He calls attention to the fact that some flocks still are producing a few fertile eggs, and it is these eggs that deteriorate most rapidly in market quality. Cooling all eggs as rapidly as possible after they are gathered means fewer rejects.

War Research

advantage is on the side with the best weapons. The work ts in America's research laboratories, developing new and new equipment, means a lot to our fighting men.

POULTRY HOUSE PLANS AVAILABLE Plans for a 20 by 40 foot poul-try house of the Nebraska type have been received at the Wayne County Extension office and are

Long before Pearl Harbor,

ested. The plans are listed as Extension Circular 1408.

Increased poultry numbers in Nebraska and the requirement that this poultry be cared for properly if the needed production is to be reached make housing more important than ever. Features of the Nebraska type poultry house include easier cleaning and control of parasites and diseases, protected feed troughs and waterers, feed bins, cross ventilation and insulated roof for coolness during the summer, and sufficient windows for plenty or light.

will start at 1 p. m.

The Sheep Day, which is spensored by the Nobraska sheep
breeders' association and the
Nebraska Agricultural Extension
Service, is held to give flock
owners worthwhile information
or sheep and wool production,
and to make degrable rams avallable with a minimum of travel.

available to anyone who is interested. The plans are listed as Extension Circular 1403.

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Nearly everyone can recall any number of times that he took a chance and won-often by a small margin. Farm life is of necessity dangerous. Work with power machinery is hazardous to a careful opneighbor has been painfully erator. To a carefus operator, the "odds" are long that he will-

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Hitler's Women Spies Called Cleverest Secret Agents

HITLER'S New Order calls for blitckrieg technique in spies as well as warfare. To accomplish this end the women who have served as der Führer's eleverest secret agents no longer conform to the

well as warfare. To accomplish this end the women who have served as der Führer's deverest sertet agents no longer conform to the Mata Hari pattern.

Gone is the category of spies whose activity was based on their "social graces". The women who helped effect Hitler's entrance into the now occupied territories of Durope are the very opposite of the Hollywood spy with long eyelashes, long eigaret holder, and elegant gowns. How Hitler's women spies, long eigaret holder, and elegant gowns. How there is a better that gowns. How they go about their treacherous work is disclosed by foreign journalist Hans Habe in the February issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Best trained of all Hitler's women spies, Hohe writers, is Countees Henriette Kessler, Before engaging in military esponage she made her living as a school teacher, deem deem of the French navy to go about wirlor. Her oppearance is that of typical forty-year-old working woman, yet through clever forger was a ble to get full assistance of the French navy to go about her work.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McMurray and small daughter returned to Wayne Sunday after spending two weeks with relatives at Sioux City and Lake Okoboji. have an accident sooner or later. I recall one case that a neighbor was found mangled beneath a tractor which was stuck in a

ar Bonds on quota basis. Is expected to place one of the attraction, which indicates that the wearer is re yardsticks of patriotism in the War U.S. Treasury Department U.S

It's common sense to be thrifty. It'you save you are thrifty. War Bonds belp you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten per cent every pay day.



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General Election TUESDAY, NOV. 3

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Open at 8 a, m. Close at 8 p. m.

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Clarence A. [Spide] Bard Candidate for Republican nomination for County Clerk, Native of Wayne county with farming and office experience. If chosen, believe my services will justify your support at primary election August 11.

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ublican candidate for re-el

tion for Wayne county sheriff. Your support will be appreciated. Claude L. Wright Republican candidate for County Clerk. Wayne county. Qualified to serve you. Your vote and sup-port will be appreciated. Prima-ries August 11, 1942.

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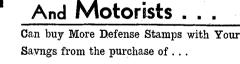


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The bridegroom is a graduate of Wayne High, was awaxded an A. B. degree at Wayne Collegs, taught at the Kearney industrial school and was coach and principal at Meadow Grove before enlisting last February. Since then, he has taken special officers training in the coast guard academy at New London, and will receive three more weeks of special instruction in submarine chasing before going on active duty. He will be stationed at Charleston, S. C., in charge of a coast patrol ship, which will scout for submarines.

Phone 88.

will signal and wis feens. Call

Ensign Bornhoft. While the state of the service
The bride wore a white suit and the bridegroom, his navy blue uniform. The women had corsages of pink roses and baby breath and the men wore pink rose boutonnieres.

Dimner was served at noon in the Bornhoft home in Wayne with Engign and Mrs. Bornhoft, Mr. and Mrs. Gildersleeve, Mr. and Mrs. Gildersleeve, Mr. and Mrs. Granquist, Mrs. Land Wisself and Mrs. Bornhoft and Miss Beulah Bornhoft attending. The brider present. Harvest Workers

Extra sugar is being given farmers who board harvest hands at the rate of a half pound a week for each hired hand under special regulations sent out by the OPA.

Farmers desiring such extra sugar must state in their applications that the war ration books of his hired men have been or will be surrendered to them or that the hired men have no books. This will prevent the granting of extra sugar for a hired man, who could also use his ration book to obtain sugar.

This special order is designed to care for threshers, corn pickers and other workers whom a farmer boards temporarily during the harvest season. Applications for this special sugar, allotment are being accepted now by the Wayne county war price and rationing, board with offices in the basement of the postoffice.

Allowances are limited to the time that the extra harvest hands are employed on the farm.

College News

arleston, S. C., in enarge of a sast patrol ship, which will scout a patrol ship, which will scout as patrol ship, which will scout of Wayne Teachers college in the class of 1936 and at present an instructor in economics at the Morningside college, Sioux City, was a visitor on the Wayne campus Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Carter,
Lieut. Paddock Wed
Lieut Merlin Paddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paddock of Wayne, and Miss Marjoric Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leonard Carter of Honohulu, were married at the home of the bride's parents on July 2.

Lieut. Paddock attended Wayne college and was graduated with the class of 1940 from the United States naval academy at Annapolis. He is now on duty with the Pacific fleet.

Mrs. Paddock is a graduate of the University of Southern Cartifornia, class of 1940 and affiliated with Zeta Phi Eta, Tau Kappa Alpha, Delta Kappa Alpha and Gamma Beta Alpha, She will continue her work as secretary to the commanding general at Honolulu, where the couple will make their home.

Brevities

Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Rosene left Wayne Wednesday for Biloxi, Miss., where Prof. Rosene will be an instructor of the army air force at Keesler Field. Mr. Rosene was instructor in mathematics at the Teachers College in Wayne during the past year.

FSA Cautioning On Buying Land At High Prices

Right now the wartime prob-lems center around the need for agriculture. Considerable thought the however, must be given to the matter of post-war agricultural problems, warns Ralph W. Hutch-inson, Lincoln, Faem Security re-gional chief of farm debt adjustgional chief of farm debt adjustment and tenure improvement, in a recent communication to Ray L. Verzal, FSA county supervisor for Wayne, Pierce and Stanton counties.

One of the big post-war problems, Hutchinson said, will have to do with farm tenure and will center around security of occupancy of both tenants and owners; and will tie directly into land values and the debt structure in relation to post-war farm prices.

Hutchirson believes this state-

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The aerial cameraman can plot wide territories in bold relief so that Army or Navy Intelligence can make accurate measurements of enemy territory. We need many of these cameras so necessary to the air arms of the Army and Navy. You can help buy them with your purchases of War Bonds. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day, and help your county go over its War Bond Quota.

U.S. Treasury Department

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County Treasurer's Semi-Annual Report

WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Receipts and Disbursements from January 1, 1942 to June 30, 1942, Incl.

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State Consolidated	\$ 7,029.46	\$ 43,718.40	£ 47 400 00	2 2 250
State Auto	103.36	346.67	445.08	4
State Highway	1,208.99	4,092.11	5,243.18	57.1
County General	8,741.26	24,629.31	28,657.17	11,939.
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County Bridge	_ 3,042.19 _ 15,865.02	13,118.28	10,405.18	5,765.4
Road District	18,327.39	14,628.31 7,463.85	12,396.17 9,200.20	18,097.: 18,118.
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Trans, to Road Dist.		1,001.00	1,527.50	2 2 2 8 2
Trans, to Road Dist, Mothers Pension	846.97	689.21	100.00	1,436.
Poldions Police	1 107 00	1,196.70	1,500.00	888.
County Fair	_ 554.17	1,368.19	+	1,922.
County Relief	2,566.29	3,959.74	3,060.01	3,466.
Insane Fund	509.62	.98		510.
School District	58,623.39	62,435.22	50,228.08	71,104.
Trans. fhom Fines		274.00	Order description	
School Bond	_ 2,631.00	1,950.33	2,899.56	1,681.
High School Bird Weed	14,326.24 24.16	274.00 1,850.53 18,350.4	26,855.37 820.12	6,407.1 74.1
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Old Age Pension	_ 4.732.54	2,554.91	6,163.90	1,123.
Old Age Assistance	_ 3,113.61	21,134.78	20,682.35	3,566.
Child Welfare	_ 617.74	4,025.42	3,980,21	662.
Blind Relief		190,44	140.74	49.
Administrative Expense		912.20	1,080.01	235.
Motor Vehicle	3,567.41	9,710.62	5,995.35	7,282.
Orivers License Auto Fees	2,681.50	528.25	2,500.00	709.
Fines	_ 286.85 _ 274.00	149.10 272.00		435
Trans. to School Dist		212.00	274.00	272,
Jury			269.18	18.
Trans. from Co. Gen.		266.65	200.10	
Redemption	75.00	83.15	83.15	75.
Redemption	483.71	577.58	591.27	470.
Misc. Fees	54.00	7,204.82		
Trans. to Co. Gen			7,258.32	
Wayne Consolidated		9,580.74	10,700.21	2,513.
Trans. from St. Improv		1,487.72		
Wayne Water Extension	23.25	163.44	157.58	29.
Wayne Street Improvement	1,405.31	84.48	2.07	· 1
Trans, to Wayne Consol	- 05 150 10	10 000 77	1,487.72	00 005
Wayne Intersection	_ 25,172.19	10,262.75	11,739.17	23,695
Wayne Refund Paving		3,040.93	3,642.20 361.91	1,416
Wayne Auditorium		1,065.56 2,320.01	1,616.70	4,245. 5,322.
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I, J. J. Steele. County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebreske, being first duly swom, do say that the foregoing is a true and complete report of all funds on hand, collected and paid out by me, from January 1, 1942 to June 30, 1942, inclusive.

J.J. STEELE, Treasurer, Wayne County.

Signed and swom in my presence this 13th day of July, 1942.

L. W. NEEDHAM, County Clerk.

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten per cent every pay day.

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The Wayne News Advocates

nation of a Wayne civic organization with a paid secretary which will have as its sole objective the impro ment and growth of Wayne; an organization through which siness firms and professional men may unite their efforts.

2. Expansion of Wayne's trade territory.
3. Co-operation between WSTC and Wayne for their mutual benefit.
4 Improved transportation facilities including all-weather roads throughout this section of the state.
5. Extension of the soil and water conservation work throughout Wayne and adjacent counties.
6. Improvement of educational facilities and standards in both rural and town schools.

The Scrap Drive

War bonds worth \$2,000 present value are being offered as prizes to stimulate the vitally necessary collection of scrap metal and scrap rubber in Nebraska. The prize contest opened Sunday and will close August 8.

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Not only will the contest stimulate interest in this campaign and result in the collection of far more scrap than would otherwise be the case, but thousands of dollars worth of advertising and publicity are being given free and the county which wins the correst by doing the best job per capita will receive not only one thousand dollars in war bonds but publicity throughout the nation worth far more than that amount.

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Second place winner on the same basis receives \$500 and there the good prizes for the business firm, individual and local unit boys or gifts organization, which lead the parade. Several special wards are being offered and in some counties additional prizes we been added for county champions in the scrap contest.

The vital need for scrap and especially scrap metal and rubber to keep vital war production rolling, is too well known to need emastic here.

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The World Herald of Omaha is making the contest possible with its money, advertising and promotion. It decreves much credit and is receiving excellent support from other state papers.

Wayne county was rather thoeoughly combed in the successful scrap rubber drive recently concluded and in which this county contributed even more than its heavy quota. It is doubtful if this county has enough scrap mytal and cubber available to win one of the major state prizes. However, there is every reason why everyone should co-operate and assist county officials in charge of the drive in making the best possible showing. Every onnee of scrap metal and rubber should be found and contributed. Certainly the cause is a worthy one and any less response would be unworthy of Wayne county, which thus far has contributed its full share to the numerou war campaigns.

Dark Days

This nation is passing through what is hoped are the clouds before the silver lining—the dark days which will be followed by the sunshine—in this greatest of world wars.

Serious reverses on the Russian front coupled with continued heavy loss of ships to submarines necessitate even greater sacrifice and more determined and intensive effort on the part of every American to win this war.

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The time for strikes to be tolerated in defense plants has passed and the government will be feered to take drastic action to halt them unless the workers themselves and their leaders awaken, to the fact that this is war in which they must play an important role. The time for false optimism and overconfidence has also passed.

Unice Sam's war machine is steadily growing in size and being rapidly prepared to shoulder the heavy burden of the United Nations fight but it remains far from its maximum power today and the reverses continue. The tide will turn within the next few months but it is likely that by that time the eremy will have progressed far enough to prolong the war for years. The Axis is playing for the highest stakes in the world and they will not abandon hope easily or quickly.

Ighest stakes in the world and they will have quickly.

Americans must sacrifice and sacrifice some more and the government has provided all of us with ways of helping. They are too well known to require repetition here but surely the war picture s such today that those who have expected a quick and easy victory should realize that their hopes are vain and that victory will be achieved only through the maximum effort, the toil, sweat and tears of every loyal American.

While the primary election is still three weeks away it is not too early to start considering the qualifications of the candidates who are seeking your support for the vacious national, state and country offices. Neither is it too early to resolve to vote on election day.

day.

Interest is growing slowly but steadily as candidates in the various races are pressing their campaigns but in counties such as Wayne in which there are only a few contests, darger of the usual indifference to brimaries resulting in the nomination of minority favorites is great. Certainly the majority is not always right but those elected should be the choice of as great a percentage of the votens as possible.

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The primaries are particularly important this year for the ceason that several of the races for major county offices will be finally decided in the primaries; the republicans have a virtually complete toket but the damocrats do not. That means that unless a write-in campaign is launched, nomination to such offices on the republican teleket will be equivalent to election. That is well and good p-oviding the nominee is well qualified for the office which he seeks and the will of the people is reflected in the primary returns.

Elsewhere in this edition will be found the names of severel of the leading candidates who solicit your support and voir is Read them and make your decision. But decide now to cast your ballot on primary election day. It is a privilege for which we are fighting today.

What Editors Say---

Death Penalty

That was a quick answer to a question on many millions of minds. Amouncements out of Washington relates the death penalty ill be sought against: the eight men who go on trial before a pectal commission next week. They are charged with landing on mierican soil for the purpose of blowing up American military installations.

The defermants will have counsel; the doors will be closed; the public excluded. The less furore created over this will please the public It is soudd business.—Lincoln Star.

Denials of German attocktes are in reality denial of German Il reports, it will long be cennembered that Berlin told us ab It happened to Lidice. Nebraska State Journal.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

BESS JOHNSON is unique in radio, being the only star whose program, "The Story of Bess Johnson," is named after its leading



player. And the program, hear Mondays through Fridays over the Red network, has just been renewed

Ed Murrow, head of the CBS European news bureau is an avid shortwave fan. He listens to con-tinental news broadcasts to follow Nazi propaganda and to Amtrican ave news programs so he can as far as possible on his own y night show, duplicating news earlier in the U.S.

Olan Soule plays Sam Ryder in days through Fridays at 10:15 a. m., e. w. t., over the Red network. The



Jatie Froman, a smash success as the singing star of Ed Wynn's "Laugh, Town, Laugh" on Broadway, has a new billing, given fer by Wynn: "America's leading lady of song." She's heard Sundays at 9:30 p. m., e. w. t., over CBS.



Frank Black, who has made the NEC String Symphony one of radio outstanding musical organization has bowed to requests and will present it in a series of three concertion. New York this fall at Carneg Hall.

Nelson Eddy, pictured here, polar baritone heard Wednesdays 8:00 p. m., e. w. t., over CBS, join Milton Berle, Virginia O'Brien a Eleanor Powell in presenting



National Industries Weekly Review

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

INDEPENDENCE OF THE PRESS

Washington, D. C., July 20— The director of the United States The director of the United States budget gave proof that he is big enough for the high position he holds when he said a few days ago: "It is a plain fact that food prices in the stores cannot be kept stable if prices received by the farmers are permitted to rise. It is equally plain that prices in the stores cannot be kept stable if a general wage increase is perif a general wage increase is per mitted to take place."

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That is a perfectly clear statement of the political problem upon which the administration, senate and house have been in disagreement for many months. It is high time that the controversy should be brought to a head.

A few days after the budget director made his statement the Washington newspaper's broke silence. "The public had betterlearn, now instead of later, that price-freezing decrees are no protection against inflation," it he Washington Post declared in an editorial and it expressed fear that "the anti-inflation program will bog down." It called for a fight for "effective legislation a gainst inflation," and warned: "It cannot be said that there is not enough hardwriting on the wall to prevent this country from rushing down a steep place into a sea of inflation." The morning Post suggested "restricted subsidies under a comprehensive price control. plan," to -replace the system employed by Administrator Henderson.

Around high noon the same day

Henderson. Around high noon the same day the Weshington Daily 'Ne was warned the public: "On every from! / merica is losing the war agairest inflation," and it added: "Responsibility for levying antimilationary taxes and restricting agriculture to parity prices was passed to congress. Responsibility for imposing and maintaining ceilings on manufacturing, wholesale and retail prices, and on rents, was left to Leon Henderson. Growers' prices, and labor wage increases, both beyond Mr. Henderson's control, have forced camers and processor cost up 50 per cent. Congress frowns on government fubsidies for the processor and camers. The only alternative is to let them charge more for, their goods. ... Henderson's control, the processor and wholes left, and retailers are in the same Around high noon the same day

deadly squeeze between rising costs and price ceilings . . . the ceilings must be punctured again and again . . The War Labor board could help by giving real meaning to wage stabilization."

Star's editorial headline, and here are excerpts:

"One of the most critical battles of the war—the fight against inflation—is being lost at a pace which should cause drep, widespread public concern, And it is being lost for such a variety of reasons that no single remedy can be expected to turn the tide. The fight against inflation—aso is being lost because the administration, for political reasons, has refused to adopt a firm policy against unwarranted wage advances. Congress is not responsible for this deficiency. The President and his advisers have refused to let this phase of the problem go before congress, preferring to deal with it in their yown way, but they have done virtually nothing to prevent the general wage advance which now seems all too eminent. So far as its inflationary effect is concerned, there is no difference between a rise in wage levels and an advance in farm prices. Both add to the cost of production and tend INFLATING

Reports in Washington that are generally recognized as accurate are to the effect that inflation is doing a little inflating eight now. Consult pries at the stores, wages in the shops, and follow-up what Frice Administrator Hendrosement of his bold stand by three great Washington newspapers. The freedom of the press and the independence of the press was reasserted in a day: Morning, noon, seening!

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roused over extra costs that he eventually will have to bear merely because of political tendencies to satisfy this or that miniority group. But extra costs, here and there, do pile up. Besides, in this case as in all other demands for higher wages for already highly paid workers, the higher costs ad so increase the inflationary trend in our national economy, the evils of which already are too much in evidence.

pass and when the fiscal year ended June 30, the Department was out of money to pay salaries and run the department through the month of July, only. Watch results. It's bound to be vital national and local interest to farmers, and everybody.

SEEK SELF-RULE
Top military officials are being

PUBLICITY AND
PROPAGANDA
Senator Byrd of Virginia grew

Senator Byrd of Virginia grew up in the newspaper business and still owns the daily paper in his old home town. When Byrd at tacks the publicity and propagar, da wastes by the national government he knows exactly what he is talking about. Newspaper men in Washington understand perfectly that he wants proper publicity through government sources that will help the newspapers, and let other forms of communication know exactly what is going on. Byrd would stop there. He wants to abolish propaganda, most of which is a bout 99 per cent politics and extravagant waste.

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stricken man retired to the Blue Ridge of Virginia, and now he is recuperating his health further in the Allegheny Mountains. He will be back in Washington, and back in the Philippines the moment duty calls.

U-BOATS

ceilings must be punctured again and agaim . The War Labor board could help by giving rear meaning to wage stabilization."

The 90-year old Evening Star thunders so seldom, that when it does, all Washington knows there is a storm and thain lightning rolling near by, and that "all is (not) quiet along the Potomac. It is the same day—evening!

"A LOSING BATTLE" was the star's editorial headling, and here are excerpts:

"One of the most critical battles of the war—the fight against inflation—is being lost at a pace which should cause deep, widespread public concern, And its being lost, for such a variety or reasons that no single remedy can be expected to turn the tide.

NEW PIPE LINES

U.BOATS

**The Navy department announce that is what "Revision Upward!" means.

Top QUESTIQNS

Evervone in the national capital is interested in all the war issue; and problems. But most of the conversation seems to center on the individual problems. But most of the war—the fight against including a problems. But most of the sub-chasing. Charles F. Kettlering, chairman of the National Inventors Council and vice president of General Motors, perfected, which is being lost, for such a variety or reasons that no single remedy the sub-chasing. Charles F. Kettlering, chairman of the National Inventors Council and vice president of General Motors, perfected.

So far as your Washington correspondent is able to observe there is a decrease of fully 50 per cent of joy-riding along the Eas-

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lowest to the highest.

The concrete result of this effort is represented in the record of General Motors, which is undertaking the production of a substantial part of our country requirements of war materials. substantial part of our country's requirements of war matarials. In one year, from the first quarter of 1941 to the first quarter of 1942, GM's deliveries of war materials have increased nearly five times. That is what "Revision Upward!" means.

there is a decrease of fully 50 per cent of joy-riding along the Eastern seaboard, including Waghington. So far as congressmen are concerned they have the privilege of unlimited gas but that does not mean that they abuse their privilege. In fact, everything indicates that, they respect and live up to the spirit of law, and do no more joy-riding than other people.

IS THIS DISCRIMINATION?
Chairman McNutt of the warmanpower commission lists 138
occupations, which he classifies
in the war effort, in which mersubject to selective, service may
be deferred. I didn't notice the responsible position of editor and publisher of New York's PM or the list.

Peters Tops Spring Lambs Market Friday

aries and run the department through the month of July, only.

Watch results. It's bound to be of vital national and local interest to farmers, and everybody.

SEEK SELF-RULE

Top military officials are being confronted with demands for an independent air power administration. The argument is beard of the second of the sec

Fornard Grone, 12 stars, wt. 1112, \$13.00; 6 heifers, and 1 steer, wt. 918, \$12.50. Emil "Bud" Lutt, 3 steers, wt. 1000, \$12.60; 2 hogs, wt. 450, \$13.

75.
Ed Ave, 7 steers and heifer, v.t. \$15, \$12.25; 1, wt. 803 \$11.00; 4, wt. 760, \$12.25.

Kenneth Eddy, 24 heifers, wt.

men in Washington understand perfectly that he wants proper publicity through government sources that will help the news pagers, and let other forms of communication k no we exactly what is going on. Byrd would stop there. He wants to abolish propaganda, ment of which is a bout \$9 per cent politics and extravagant waste.

CALLING ON PAPA

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Governor Rexfeed G. Tugwell of Puerto Rico came to Washington this month to make arrangements for food and supplies for the Islands under his administration.

Previous to that time Edward, Duke of Windsor and Governor of the Washington and presented plans for opening the land to production of sisal. The Duke concluded an arrangement with the Washington "papa" to buy all the sisal that could be raised before ground was plowed for this years, crops, Edward was master salesman for England when he as a Prince, and before he sold himself down into the Caribbean along with his American Duchess. A greater man than extraindence working Edward is Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Islands, would be in Class "A" as a military objective. Then the sick and grief-stricken man retired to the Blur Ridge of Virginia, and now he is recuperating his health further in the Allegheny Mountains. He will be reconcurated in the Allegheny Mountains. He will be received and country in the Allegheny Mountains. He will be substantially part of our country."

**MENUSION UPWARD"*

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Council Proceedings

Wayne, Nebraska, July 14, 1942

The regular meeting of the City Council was held in the City for P. Roberts, secretary-cooldinates of the Municipal Auditorium with the following members present to-wit: Mayor Lundberg Councilment Medicer, Sund 60,033 civilian columbers are Wright, McClure, Hiscox and Brugger, Walter S. Brossler, City of the Medicers are committee revocal that Clerk and Russell W. Bartels, acting City Attorney.

The recting was called to color by the Medical City of the Medical Committee of Nebrasic. Omaha

The meeting was called to order by the Mayor and the minutes the last regular meeting were read and approved. The following claims were examined, read and on notion by

of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The following claims were examined, read and on motion by Wright and seconded by McClurg were allowed and warrants order ed drawn to-wit, Mction carried!

Farmers & Merchants loll Co., gas and repairs 3.8.20

Sorenson Rad. & Weld. Shop, welding 1.50

Wayne News! Ad in City Directory 2.5.00

State National Bank, Float changer, 3 mo. 9.80

Wayne, Chamber of Commerce, July Dues 20.00

Norfolk Clean Towal Service, towes for the light plant 2.65

L. W. McNatt, light dept. supplies 4.80

Coryell Auto Co., repairing GMC truck 70.35

Kendrick Oil Co., fuel oil 274.94

Martin Brothers Electric Co., Turbinator Switch 2.27

Ceneral Electric Supply Co., Coils 4.77

United Wholesalers, Muffler and tail pipe 4.20

The First National Bank, Collections, 6 months 11.85

Walter S. Ecessler, City Clerk, Expr., Fire on oil, labor 246.31

First National Bank, safekeeping of bonds 5.00

Grace-Lee Products Inc., Bowl Cleaner 6.88

Standard Oil Company, Gasonine for police 5.68

Farmers and Merchants Oil Co., Keroscae 1.00

The Wayne Herald, Letterheads and Ad 11.20

Sorensen Rad. and Weld. Shop, Welding 1.50

Wayne News, printing 4.89

Norfolk Clean Towel Service, Towal for Auditorium 1.75

L. W. McNatt, Scythe stones-and Wirenche; 1.40

Carhart Lumber Company, Materials—Aud., Flusher, Sts. 3.66

Carhart Lumber Company, Materials—Aud., Flusher, Sts. 3.68

Carhart Lumber Company, Materials—Aud., Flusher, Sts. 3.69

Carhart Lumber Company, Sara and Gravel 20.65 L. W. McNatt, Paint Brushes 60
Carhart Lumber Co., Benches, lumber 1993
J. N. Eimung, Sard and Gravel 20.60
Central Garage, gas and repairs 10.40
Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk, Money adv. Ivar Jensen 20.00
Central Garage, repairs—fire truck 1.70
School Dist. No. 17, 6 month Band 750.00
Motion was made by Brugger and seconded by Sund that the Poll Tax List be certified to the County Clerk.
Motion was made by McClure and seconded by Hiscox that the

Boll Tax List be certified to the County Clerk.

Motion was made by McClure and seconded by Hiscox that the Council sit 26 a Board of Equalization to make the paving assessments in Paving District No. 12 pursuant to resolution Adopted June 9, 1942. Motion was carried. The Board then sat as a Board of Equalization, for the purpose of fixing the valuation of lots and parcels of land situated in Paving District No. 12 of said City and determining the benefits to the various lots and parcels of land rituated within said Paving District and specially benefited by the improvements in said District, and for the purpose of levying a special assessment on said lots and parcels of land specially benefited, in proportion to benefits, to pay the cost and expense of paving the streets within said Paving District. This meeting was convened and held pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Mayor and City Council of said City on June 9, 1942, and actice of the time and place of same having been given by publication, in manner and form its provided by law, for more than four weeks by publication in the Wayne News, a legal weekly newspaper, published in and of general circulation in said City.

Evidence of the City Engires: was presented, rhowing that the total cost of said improvements in Paving District No. 12, exclusive of intersection and spaces opposite alleys, was the sum of \$4053.01.

The Board proceeded for the purpose of determining the valuation of the various lots and process of land within said Paving District and to determine the amount of special benefit; and demonst to the variou lots and parcels of land situated in said District by reason of the above improvements.

The following resolution was presented, read, and discussed, to-

RESOLUTION

Whereas the total cost and expense of grading, and paving the streets in Paving District No. 12 in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, exclusive of intersections and areas formed by the crossing of streets, avenues or alleys, is, and is hereby determined to be, the sum of \$4033.01.

sum of \$4053.01.

Whereas said sum is properly an dlegally chargeable to the lots and parcels of land situated in said District specially benefited by said Improvements, in proportion to benefits, and Whereas, and it is hereby so considered and determined, the special benefits to said lots and parcels of land situated in said Paving District by reason of said improvements exceeds the sum of \$4053.01, and each and every lot, piece, tract, and parcel of land situated in said District hereinafter assessed has been specially benefited by reason of said improvements in an amount equal to or exceeding the assessments hereinafter made against such lot, lots, piece, or parcel of land, and
Whereas, the Mayor and Council of said City, sitting as

exceeding the assessments hereinafter made against such lot, lots, piece, or parcel of land, and

Whereas, the Mayor and Council of said City, sitting as a Board of Equalization, have, in arriving at the amount of sach and all of the assessments hereinafter made, taken into consideration the special barefits to and the damage resulting, if any, to each, to, piece, tract, and parcel of land in said Paving District by reason of said improvements and have equalized the various assessments on the different lots and parcels of land in said District in proportion to benefits received, and the valuation of the different lots and parcels of land in said District in proportion to benefits received, and the valuation of the different lots and parcels of land in said District hereinafter set forth in the fair and reasonable value thereof.

Now, therefore, Be It Resolved by the Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, that the valuation of the lot, lots, and parcels of land situated in said Paving District No. 12 be, and hereby is determined, fixed and established as is hereinafter set forth, and that a special assessment, for the purpose of paying the expense of said improvements, be, and the same hereby is charged, made, taxed, levied, and assessed on and against the several pieces of real catate in said Paving District No. 12 in said City of Wayne, Wayne, County, Nebraska, hereinafter described as follows, to with ASSESSMENT OF COST OF IMPROVEMENTS

Ralph M. Carhart and
Fauneil Cachart, Outlot 2 B & B Add., Plot 75' x 150'
S. A. Lutgen, B & B Addition, (b) 4, W 70', ot 2
Grace W. Lutgen, B & B Addition, (b) 4, E 80', Lot 2
Merie A. Nicholaisen, B & B Addition, (b) 4, N. 75', Lot 1
Phillip L. March, B & B Addition, (b) 4, S 75', Lot 1
Marguerite Heckert Mines, B & B Addition, (b) 4, N 65', Lot 4
Nellie J. Ahern, B & B Addition, (b) 4, S 85', Lot 4
Agnes M. Baker, B & B Addition, (b) 4, N 75' Lot 3
Hazer L. Atkins, B & B Addition, (b) 4, W 75' of S 75', Lot 3
R. C. Fleiberth and Hazer L. Atkins, B & B Addition, (b) 4, W 75' of S 75', Lot 3
R. G. Fuelberth and
Marjoric A. Fuelberth, B & B Addition, (b) 4, E 75' of S 75' of Lot 3
Paul A. Anderson and
Irene C. Anderson, B & B Addition, (b) 5, W 75' of N 75', Lot 2
Christine, Nyberg, B & B Addition, (b) 5, E 75' of N 75', Lot 2
J. F. Bloom & Co., B & B Addition, (b) 5, S 75' of Lot 2
Fred W. Nyberg, B & B Addition, (b) 5, N 75' of Lot 1
John Ahern, B & B Addition, (b) 5, S 75' of Lot 1

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Laura M. Conover Wade, College Hill 1st, (b) 21, Lots 10, 11, 12
Benita Fitch (Hurton), College Hill 1st, (b) 21, Lots 13, 14, 15, 16
Don Fitch, College Hill 1st, (b) 21, W76' Lots 17, 18, 19, 20
Jussie A. Johnson, College Hill, (b) 21, E75' Lots 17, 18, 19, 20
Jussie A. Johnson, College Hill, (b) 21, E75' Lots 17, 18, 19, 20
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State National Bark, College Hill 2nd, (b) 4, Lots 38, 34, 35, 36
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W. H. Putman, College Hill 2nd, (b) 4, Lots 17, 18
Fred M. Pile, College Hill 2nd, (b) 4, Lots 19, 20
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James M. Pile, College Hill 2nd, (b) 4, Lots 13, 14
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And be it further resolved that each of the several pieces of property above described has been specially benefited by reason of said improvements in said Paving District No. 12 in an amount at least equal to the sum above assessed against it, and that in no case does said assessment exceed the amount of the benefits to the property assessed.

And be it further resolved that the above assessments shall be a lien from this date upon the real estate on which the sarry is levied and that the above assessments be certified to the Trecjurer, of said City and that one-tenth of said assessment shall become cylinquent in fifty days from this date, to-wit: July 14, 1942 and one tenth thereof in one year, one-tenth thereof in two years, one-tenth thereof in three years, one-tenth thereof in five years, one-tenth thereof in five years, one-tenth thereof in nine years, one-tenth thereof in six years, and one-tenth thereof in hine years, and that each of said irctallments, except the first shall bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable amually, from this date until delinquent, unless paid within fifty days from this date, and all of said installments shall bear interest at the rate of nine per cent per annum after becoming delinquent, and be it further resolved that at the time provided by law the above assessments, or portion thereof cemaning unpaid, shall be certified to the County Clerk of Wayra County, Nebraska, for entry upon the proper tax lists of said County.

Motion was made by Hiscox and seconded by Brugger, that the resolution be adopted as read. Motion put by the Mayor and On Roll Call the following members present voted "Yea" to-wit; Meister, Sund, McCure, Hiscox, and Brugger. None voting "No" motion was declared carried.

Motion to adjourn. Motion carried.

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