

### Nov. 19 Is Open House In Wayne

#### "Open House" Opens Pre-Christmas List Of Activities

Wayne merchants are making special effort to have seasonal Christmas goods on hand early this year. A generous supply of quality Christmas merchandise has been added to their stocks in readiness for early selection.

Open house on Thursday evening, November 19, at 7 o'clock provides a splendid opportunity for you to inspect Christmas merchandise in all Wayne stores. You are cordially invited to come in for a preview of the attractive displays. No merchandise will be sold on this evening but entertainment will be provided at the Auditorium.

You will find that Wayne merchants have a plentiful supply of merchandise suitable for gifts, permitting you to adjust your Christmas shopping to the gasoline rationing program.

Early shopping this year is in accord with the cooperation necessary to avoid congestion in transporting the mail. Special attention should be given to the early mailing of gifts to the men in service. Also, early selections afford more variety and better quality.

For your convenience, Wayne stores have arranged to begin the Christmas season store hours on December 17 by remaining open each evening until 9 p.m. except Saturday, December 19, for which no closing hour has been set. The Christmas shopping season will close in local stores at 6 p.m. on December 22.

Other Pre-Christmas activities will include a Victory Exchange and Community Sing, free movies, attractive street decorations, city lighting contest, Wayne Players, "The Messiah" story hour and a visit from Santa Claus and treats for the children.

#### WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Pvt. George Claycomb arrived in Wayne Sunday from San Bernardino, Calif., to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Claycomb.

Pvt. and Mrs. Mike Karel, who have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyer, left Tuesday. Pvt. Karel going to his camp duties at Sheppard's Field, Texas, and Mrs. Karel is living at Wichita Falls.

Among 15 army enlisted men who this week completed Civilian Pilot Training courses at Hastings College was George Derry of Wayne, who was graduated from the secondary course. With the other aviators, he will be assigned to another field for advanced training.

Pvt. Donald Grier after spending a few days furlough with his mother, Mrs. Ed Grier and other relatives, returned to Camp Roberts, Calif., Saturday morning.

Pfc. Leonard Sundahl arrived last Tuesday from Martins, Calif., and is spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sundahl and other relatives at Carroll and with his sister, Mrs. Clare Jeffrey in Wayne. He is with the medical corp.

Pvt. Arnold Gerlehan, left Monday after spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerleman and other relatives. He was stationed at California and he goes from here to Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Lieut. Wayne McMasters, who has been stationed at Eaker Field, Louisiana, spent a 24 hour leave with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McMasters, before going to Harding Field, at Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Pvt. Frank Peterson, arrived home from Camp Edwards, Mass., and is spending a thirteen day furlough with his father Carsten Peterson and other relatives.

Pvt. Kenneth L. Johnson, who

(Continued On Page Four)

### F.S.A. Director Warns "We Must Raise More Food Next Year"

A big corner of the United Nations' bread basket was filled up by the increased food production from Wayne county farms this year. But a lot of hungry stomachs and a lot of big ships have to be filled out of this bread basket, and unless next year's efforts are even greater than this year's, there won't be enough in that bread basket to carry this total war effort on to final victory.

That's the gist of the warning sent to Ray L. Verzal, FSA supervisor for Wayne, Pierce, and Stanton counties from the office of L. R. Leonard, state Farm Security director at Lincoln.

Mr. Leonard has pointed that county farmers may well be proud of this year's food production record. "They did it this year, and that means they can do it again," he said. "However, next year's production of food to win the war must be even greater than the year we are competing. We have had an exceptional year, but we certainly cannot count on another year as good from a favorable weather point of view. That simply means that every member of every farm family must redouble his efforts, that every acre of fertile ground must be farmed, that each piece of farm machinery must be used to farm every possible foot of ground on the owner's place as well as those of his neighbors, and that farm families must cooperate and trade work so that every available worker can put in full time."

Farm Security is making loans to as many farmers as possible within the limits of funds available to finance and plan increased production, Verzal said. It is also doing all it can to help bring farmers together in cooperative schemes that will utilize manpower, machinery and landpower. This is the time of year when Farm Security families are going through their farm record books carefully, and checking on past experiences that will help them their productive capacity.

"Farmers in this state as well as in all other agricultural states must and do realize that their boys who are fighting and facing death at the battle fronts must not be let down," state director Leonard statement said. "Those boys don't stop when they win one battle, but have to be ready to fight even harder in the next battle. It must be the same with our farmers. They've done a good job, but they must do an even better job next year. Farm Security has a grave responsibility to help in every way possible. With the cooperation of every community, I'm sure we won't let any one down, either."

County supervisor Verzal, said Leonard's statement reflects the local spirit as well as that of the entire state.

Open House at Wayne, Nov. 19.

### Awards Made To County 4-H Members

#### Recognition Given To 4-H Club Members By Awards Committee

The Wayne County 4-H Award Committee, composed of the following 4-H club leaders, Charles Pierson, C. H. Morris, Mrs. Frank Hicks, Mrs. Basil Osburn, Mrs. T. P. Roberts and Walt Herman selected the county winners for 4-H awards. These were selected from members having final reports in by the 10th of October.

Betty Nissen, Wayne was selected County Clothing Champion. Phyllis Isom, Sholes, Cooking Club Champion.

Ruth Damme & Louise Osburn Wayne, Dress Revue Champion.

Ruth Roberts, Carroll, County Home Ec. Champion.

Don Meyer, Wayne, Meat Animal Livestock Champion.

Harold Gathje, Wayne, Swine Club Champion.

Mary Ellen Nissen and Leland Herman, Wayne, for best record of special contribution to the 4-H Victory Program in County.

Rayoma Helkes, Louise and Dick Osburn, Lois Simonin and Marilyn Claussen were selected County Victory Garden Champions.

Francis French and Louise Osburn were selected to compete for the Moses Leadership Trophy and Presidents' Achievement Trophy.

Additional awards will be made in December. At this time all final projects and reports submitted by 4-H members for the entire year will be considered for recognition.

### New C.P.T. Session Is Underway; Apply Now For Next Course

The enrollment of students at the college for the November session of Civilian Pilot Training has been completed and ground school classes began on Tuesday morning. Men are now being enrolled and enlisted for the January session. Another C.P.T. mental screening test will be given Wednesday, November 11, at one o'clock in the Art Building for men who are interested in taking the work.

Men with the required age and physical qualifications are urged to take the test. The pilot training for army men that is now being advertised extensively in connection with nation-wide radio programs is the same as that given at the college and airport in Wayne. There are indications that the college will be given an additional quota of men to train within a few weeks.

Mervin Samuelson arrived Sunday from Moline, Ill. for a visit with friends and relatives.

### Kiwanis Members Hear College Choir At Meeting Monday

Kiwanis members enjoyed a varied program during their Monday noon luncheon hour. The college choir, under the direction of Prof. Russel Anderson, presented the patriotic cantata, "I Hear America Singing." This number was preceded by an interpretive poem of the same name read by Mr. Albers, a member of the choir.

R. Kirkman presented a new member, Milo Dier, manager of Safeway store. The nominating committee named the following for the consideration of the club at the next meeting: president, Harry Siman; vice-president, Rollie Ley; treasurer, Herman Lundberg and directors for three years Clarence Wright, David Theophilus and Dr. J. T. Anderson. Upon motion, Editor E. W. Huse and Secretary McCann were authorized to draw up a resolution endorsing Attorney Harry Siman for the position of District Judge and forward same to Gov. Griswold.

Mrs. Fred Mildner gave an enlightening talk on the possibilities of the public library. This was timely because of "Library Week" being near and also because she indicated that the business men, as taxpayers, did not make use of their library. She told of the care used in selecting the latest and best books available and that 70 percent of the books in the library were non-fictional. With books available on the latest phases of world ideas and events, bearing on the present situation, it behooves everyone to keep posted as a proper basis for thinking.

### Mary Ellen Nissen Is One Of Outstanding 4-H Club Members In State

Mary Ellen Nissen of Wayne was one of the six 4-H members in Nebraska, making her accomplishments the most outstanding contribution to the 4-H Victory Program. Leadership qualities and community activities were emphasized in the selection of the six 4-H members for the state.

Mary Ellen has been in 4-H club work for the past five years. She was enrolled in two home-making projects, two cooking projects and three clothing projects in the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H club since she started her 4-H work. She was Assistant Leader for the Busy Maids 4-H club this year.

Mary Ellen received recognition for the large amount of garden work including canning, and her dressmaking work during the past summer. She has had a responsible part in the home management of the work of the family the past few years. She was given a \$25 War Bond by the International Harvester Company for her accomplishments.

Watch For Dates Of Pre-Christmas Program.

### Residents Of Wayne County Must Make Application For Gasoline On Friday, Nov. 20

#### Rumors False That State The Navy Will Cease Recruiting

Numerous rumors circulating to the effect that the United States Navy will discontinue obtaining recruits by voluntary enlistment were squashed here today by an announcement released by the Navy's Recruiting Station at Omaha.

Lieutenant R. J. Mahoney, Officer-in-Charge of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station announced that the present method of selecting men for service with the Navy will be definitely continued. "There is absolutely no basis for assuming that a revision of policy with regard to voluntary enlistment of men will be initiated," Lieutenant Mahoney asserted, and all men between the ages of 17 and 50 who are in good physical condition, and can otherwise qualify, are urged to report for enlistment to their nearest Navy Recruiting Station.

"The Navy has always offered exceptional opportunities for education and advancement to 18 and 19 year old men," declared Lieutenant Mahoney. "As a matter of fact the Navy has for years accepted the enlistment of young men above the age of 17. These men are offered the choice of nearly fifty trades, and are trained in Navy schools at the expense of the service in order that they can better serve with the fleet as trained specialists. Naturally this training benefits them after their return to civilian life."

"Another fact which should be made clear," declares the Lieutenant, "is that men who have been notified to appear for induction under Selective Service are still eligible to choose the Navy. Notification of induction ordinarily is no barrier to their making application for service with the Navy, and applications will continue to be accepted from men so notified as long as they give the Recruiter ample time to clear their papers prior to their final date of induction."

### Farm Enlargement Loan Can Be Made Through FSA Here

The County Farm Security Administration office announces that farmers owning farms too small to be complete units now have an opportunity to borrow money with which to purchase enough additional land to enlarge their present farm to a complete unit.

That part of the FSA program formerly known as Tenant Purchase Section, now known as Farm Ownership Section, has enlarged its scope of work to include this new program, and will now make this new type of loan as well as continue to make loans to tenant farmers who are not now land owners.

The regulations covering this loan are practically the same as those that have been used in the past for making tenant purchase loans. The farm must be a family type unit; that is of the proper size to utilize the family labor to the best advantage, and still not so large that they need to employ any outside labor. A purchase price limitation in each county puts a top limit on the dollar value of each farming unit, and this must include the value of the small farm which the family owns. The price limitation for this county is \$11,153.00.

It is possible through this program to secure money with which to make needed repairs, in addition to the purchase cost. The present improvements and repairs must be within the limitations of the War Production Board Order L-41, which at the present time limits any new construction to the dwelling to \$200 and \$1,000 on agricultural buildings. If there is a mortgage on the present small farm, it is possible to have this refinanced providing no other than fifty percent of the total loan. Farmers who have small farms

### Residents Of City To Apply At Municipal Auditorium Friday

Wayne car owners will make application for their gasoline rationing books at the Municipal Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 20, from 8:30 to 12 a.m.; from 1 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Ellis, chairman of the Wayne County War Price and Rationing Board, at Wayne, in a statement today urges all car owners to obtain from their gasoline dealer or from the Rationing Board Office, at once, an application blank for basic gasoline ration.

Applications are to be obtained at a service station and filled out with pen and ink or indelible pencil before presenting at auditorium or designated school building.

Basic registration for gasoline ration will take place at designated school houses throughout Wayne County on Nov. 20, and Mr. Ellis urges all car owners to obtain their application, study it carefully, and fill it out in detail, particularly part "B", in which is listed the serial numbers of the five tires which the car owner is allowed to keep under the rationing program.

Inasmuch as all passenger tires in excess of five per passenger car must be disposed of before the applicant can properly execute part "B" of the application, it is necessary that car owners take all excess tires to the nearest Railway Express Office at once, and obtain a receipt therefor.

All car owners when registering will receive "A" books. The "A" book alone provides gasoline for 2,850 miles a year at the rate of 15 miles to the gallon of gasoline. The Holder must regard 1,800 miles in his ration as available for occupational driving. The remaining mileage, which amounts to 90 miles a month, may be reserved for necessary family driving.

Mr. Ellis also points out that the registered car owner must sign the application, even though his agent, or another member of his family, may present the application at the school house.

Failure to comply with these provisions will cause rejection at the school house on Nov. 13, in which case it will be necessary for the applicant to wait until sometime after Nov. 20 to obtain his gasoline coupon book.

Commercial Vehicles, including trucks and busses will be eligible for Transport Rations some time after Nov. 15. Transport Rations will be issued only to vehicles with a Certificate of War Necessity, issued by the office of Defense Transportation, and the ration will provide gasoline only for the mileage allowed on the certificate.

County Superintendent Decker reports that rural school will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for this registration. Supplies will be delivered to these school by volunteers and picked up Monday. Provisions have been made for residents of the four districts where the school is closed to register elsewhere. District 14 residents will register at the Wayne Municipal Auditorium. Districts 5 and 37 will register at 37 where Mr. C. E. Geroth, teacher of the parochial school at Altona, will be in charge of both districts. Residents of District 36 will register at District 46.

All people registering must also have their car registration card with them when making application for rationing book. An estimated 3,000 car owners are expected to register.

Remember the date, Friday, Nov. 20. Have your application blanks filled out. Have your car registration card with you when you call at designated registration place.

and are interested in securing funds with which to purchase additional land should get in touch with the County RR Supervisor, Mr. Ray L. Verzal.



### 18 W.S.T.C. Students Names To Appear In College "Who's Who"

Fifteen new names of Wayne college students were selected to appear in the 1942-43 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Three names were selected for this honor or who were in last year's edition. The selection is made in acknowledgement of leadership in extra-curricular activities, scholarship,

character and potential usefulness in business and society. Students eligible for this honor include members of the junior and senior classes and students taking advanced courses.

The chosen for the second time include Genevieve Lundak, Pierce Shirley Hansen, Battle Creek and Frances Blazek, Plainview, all seniors. Other senior girls include: Mary Louise Beck, Sioux City; Marjorie Gnuse, Nickerson; Margie Morgan, Wayne; Beryl Nelson, Wayne; Kathryn Shelly, Norfolk; Norma Gean Traster,

Altamont, Kansas and Marion Vath, Wayne. Senior boys include: Milo Blecha, Clarkson; Russel McManigal, Orchard; Craig Magwire, Battle Creek; Lynn Page, Wisner and Arthur Thompson, Wakefield. Junior names include Orin Currie, Elgin; Dean Jensen, Coldridge and Robert Westphal of Tilden.

This "Who's Who" has been published annually since 1934, giving a short biographical sketch of the outstanding students selected from the colleges and universities of America.

# Wayne News

Issued Weekly

S. E. Samuelson, 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



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### CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK

Congratulations to the Wayne county candidates who were victorious in last Tuesday's election. And congratulations to the losers for being good losers. One thing we have liked about the Wayne county campaign was the good sportsmanship always in evidence and the pleasant after-taste when the final returns were in. Wayne county was fortunate in having a very capable ticket of candidates. Many people found it difficult to make a choice. But there must always be a winner and a loser. Good luck to the folks who will be newcomers in our county offices.

### WINNING THE WAR

Now we have the war with us. There is no time to quarrel over political differences. The people have made their choice and by this we must all abide. The job now before each and everyone of us is to buckle down together and put every ounce of brainpower, willpower and manpower into winning the war.

### WHITHER BOND, PHYSICALLY?

The experience of military men gained from World War I and the after effects on the veterans or that war caused the present military officials to establish higher requirements for entrance into military service. After using this standard, the large number of rejections made necessary a reduction in the new standard and several additional concessions have since been made.

These facts seem to indicate that modern medical discoveries, nutritional practices, sanitary methods and psychology have not displaced nor equalled the physical stamina and courage of the pioneers. If this be true, modern living needs modification. Athletic programs, gymnasia and swimming pools have helped this generation offset the effects of the mechanical and auto-riding age to some extent, but not enough. A broad and comprehensive physical program for every child, from kindergarten to the university, would seem to be an answer to the problem.

A recent interview with Coach J. H. Morrison of the local Teacher's college revealed some wholesome and refreshing views on this much discussed question. Although mental and physical life are largely interdependent, complete living under modern, artificial conditions must have more regard for the physical being as a foundation on which to build and carry on. The writer would like to see a physical training program in accord with Coach Morrison's views, established and carried out on a state wide basis.

### THE FINAL TEST

The people of this country are faced with the most critical of all tests that can be exacted of our form of government—Inflation. It is more difficult to understand than war. It is intangible. Dr. Paul F. Cadman, leading economist, has pointed out that it will take a lot more than laws to fight inflation. The present policy of one group blaming another in seeking a scapegoat for the rising cost of living, will prove disastrously futile. Inflation is a challenge to the individual. As Dr. Cadman has pointed out, when the American people have a chance to demonstrate the moral fiber of the nation in their willingness to be obedient to the unenforceable. For of a truth, inflation cannot be controlled by either legislation or compulsion. Most of us have occasionally been guilty of unconsidered attacks on industry, labor, or politics as if each group was a separate entity. We need all three groups and the sooner we realize it, just as much the sooner will leaders of each group moderate their policies.

It is a mortal certainty that if the irrelevant disputes don't cease, we might as well abandon the hypocrisy of waving the American flag and consoling ourselves in our discontent with brass bands. It is inconceivable that we cannot live up to the ideals of freedom and opportunity that made this nation. However, the test is before us, final and irrevocable. Everything heretofore has been preliminary, with plenty of cribbing. Not so now. You cannot crib in a test in which natural law is the judge. Only production, thrift, economy and honesty in public and private life can stem the tide of inflation now.

The Seven Ages of Man have been further sub-divided into fifteen. We don't know who wrote it, but anyway some unknown writer has given this resume of the outlook of the male of the species as she progresses through life:

At five: the youngster says: "The stork brought us a new baby sister."  
At ten: "My dad can lick any man twice his size."  
At fifteen: "Girls are—blah."  
At twenty: "Just give me a chance—I'll show 'em."  
At twenty-five: "The system is all wrong; there should be a reform."  
At thirty: "In a few years people will wake up and demand their rights."  
At thirty-five: "I'd be rich if I had stayed single."  
At forty: "Give me another bottle of that hair tonic."  
At forty-five: "I'm sick of reformers."  
At fifty: "I always drink rye—Bourbon upsets my stomach."  
At fifty-five: "Thank God, I've got a good bed."  
At sixty: "I was mighty lucky to pick such a fine woman."  
At sixty-five: "I feel as young as I did 20 years ago."  
At seventy: "I don't know what these modern young people are comin' to."  
At seventy-five: "Hurry, Ma, or we will be late for church."

THEY DESERVE NOTICE  
The draft has taken thousands of store workers, and others have left their jobs for the big pay offered by war industries. It is increasingly difficult to obtain new equipment, and to keep old equipment in repair, especially that of a mechanical nature. The price of practically everything the retailer sells is frozen, and in many instances the ceiling price allows little or no profit. It's a tough job to keep his shelves filled, as more and more brands and products go off the market.

In the face of all this, the merchant is doing a remarkable job. Long before the OPA, retail merchandising went to work on a voluntary anti-inflation program of its own. Stores of all kinds and sizes increased efficiency, reduced overhead, and cut already modest profits in order to keep prices in check. While many factors encourage inflation which brought about government price control, retail merchandising was not one of them. Today, retail merchants, whether independent or chain, are doing an almost superhuman job in supplying their customers and their communities. Their efforts deserve notice—and commendation.

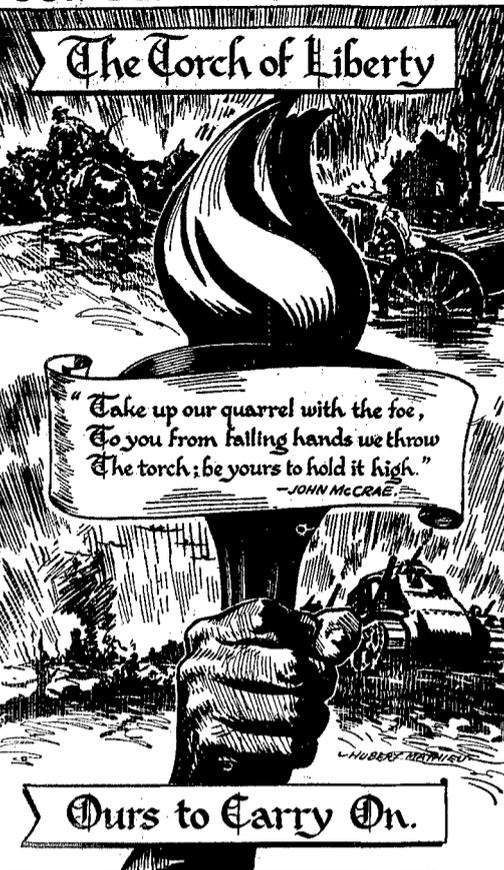
Misses Bee and Harriett Hanson, of Tilden spent Thursday visiting with Mrs. A. H. Reikofski and Mrs. Kenneth L. Johnson. The ladies are cousins.

A seven pound son was born November 2nd to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Glover at a local hospital. The baby has been named Duane Harlan.

Miss Virginia McNulty came from Omaha Saturday and spent the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McMasters. She is a niece of the McMasters.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bergt left Sunday for Albuquerque, New Mexico where they plan to make their home. Mrs. Bergt has been employed at the Wayne creamery for the past three years.

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



Ours to Carry On.

### School News

#### CITY SCHOOL

Unfamiliar material has been used in reading and writing of shirhand in addition to regular work. Students find that this type of material is more difficult but really puts them to a test of the knowledge of their shorthand characters.

The junior high received 32 Oct. Reader's Digests from the high school. These will be used in reading classes and library periods.

The eighth grade students are enjoying V. M. Hillyer's "A Child's History of the World."

Fifteen new library books were received in junior high.

The English III literature class had a test over the writings during the Revolutionary period. Marcella Brugger, Edna Foote, Fernie Heseaman and Maxine Johnson received high scores. The

other English III section is now at work on an interesting vocabulary unit.

The second year Latin class has just finished a series of tests over the stories of Odysseus. In the oral vocabulary contest, Violet Allvin, Patty Denisa and Lois Flinn missed no words. Eight members of the class had perfect scores on the written vocabulary test. Highest averages in the class are those of Violet Allvin and Jacqueline Wightman.

The debate team met Thursday evening. Opal Penn and Nan Nicolaisen have started work on the affirmative.

Mrs. Mary B. Lakeman, Mary Mararet Campbell's grandmother, and Joan Snyder and Mrs. Alf Koplin, Paul Koplin's aunt and mother, visited the first grade Friday.

Sharon Lindsay brought a new for science class.

Ruth Weseloh filled her first five dollar stamp book Friday.

The biology classes have been observing specimens of mold and yeast under the microscope, and studying their connection in preserving food.

The twenty-fourth Armistice Day finds our country involved in a more extensive World War than ever known. There will be no public observance of Armistice Day here. Members of the American Legion have invited their wives to a seven o'clock dinner at the Women's club rooms where they will observe Armistice Day.

## Appreciation

I should like to express my sincere appreciation to those of you who supported me in the past election and to those who made it possible for me to serve as your Clerk of District Court for the past 12 years. I offer my best wishes and every help to my successor.

Frank F. Korff

## Appreciation

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to you, the voters of Wayne county, for your splendid support of my candidacy at the general election. Your response is indeed gratifying, and I shall justify your confidence by rendering courteous and efficient service. Again, thank you all.

Jean A. Boyd

## National Education Week

National education week suggests a survey of the American educational system and an analysis of results. Since the early training was classical and cultural, it has undergone a great change. In attempting to make education meet the needs of change, a constant struggle has been waged between the cultural and vocational proponents.

Educational horizon highlights indicate that most every fundamental advance in education has resulted from war's revolutionary effect upon the social and economic system and the mores.

In 1820 Massachusetts ordained that enlightening the young was a state rather than a local function—a statute since copied by every commonwealth. The Northwest Territory Act of 1787 provided means of financing one-room schools erected by pioneers and their successors. The Land Grant Act for colleges and universities was signed by Abraham Lincoln in 1862, while the country was stepped in gloom about McClellan's repulse before Richmond. The Federal Office of Education was established in 1867.

The Federal Vocational Law was placed on the books only six weeks before the 1917 declaration of war against Germany. Out of that conflict came the rehabilitation project for the handicapped, now a well-established nationwide program. The 1929 depression, which may trace to the 1917 18 disturbances and consequences produced the NYA, CCC, WPA, extension services, school lunch distribution and expansion of training for industry.

The American educational system de-emphasized white collar training after the First World War and began to exhibit more concern for pupils who would eventually wear overalls. In discussing problems, precipitated by the current conflict, private and public teachers anticipate an even greater shift in the new direction.

The little red schoolhouse may never be the same. Many structures will not be the same. Many structures will not be needed because of the ensuing shortage of students and instructors. Both groups will return to classrooms in smaller numbers should the struggle last several years, as was true after the comparatively short 1917-18 affair. Classical courses will hardly appeal to boys and girls who have gone through the fiery ordeal of mechanized warfare and factory work. Studies must be closely related to the earning of livelihoods in a dislocated universe.

Labor-management committees now advise on subjects to be taught in federally supported vocational centers. It is expected that they will have even more influential voice when peace comes.

Normal eight year high school and college period may be telescoped into six with a stronger accent on bread and butter lessons. Oddly, the prospective pattern closely resembles that framed by Thomas Jefferson for the state of Virginia in colonial days.

And thus, the pendulum seems to swing back and forth, often-time swinging too far in one direction before a change comes. Summing up the reasons for present day chaos, Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, attributes most of our to the fact that materialism has captured our culture.

Materialism has captured education, for no one will deny, says Mr. Hutchins, that the test for education is whether the graduate succeeds in life. Consumer education and vocational education are merely the most obvious evidence that we regard education as directed toward economic ends.

"As materialism has taken over education, so it has taken over morals. It has retained the names of the Christian virtues and changed their meaning to suit its purpose. Honesty is not the best policy because it is morally right but because it pays. Courage is the nerve it takes to run business risks. Temperance means saving your money and staying in good working condition. Prudence is just another name for shrewdness. These transitions show that moral criteria have departed, to have their places taken by economic criteria."

What is the remedy? "We must change our own hearts" says Mr. Hutchins. "We must concern ourselves not with a rearrangement of material things, but with a moral and spiritual reformation." We must reconstruct ed-

## Library Notes

The Library staff is planning a fine display of new books during book week which begins the 16th of the month. Be sure to keep this date in mind. The slogan for book week this year is "Forward With Books." This is especially appropriate at this time when it is our duty and responsibility to read all we can in order to educate ourselves for the great task of winning the war and the peace which follows as well. This is our war—lets read about it. The best place to find reading material is at the Wayne Public Library. It is there for all who wish to take advantage of it. Paul McNutt said "Education is the shortest distance between two points. Our army and navy are huge training institutions, our industries are maintaining training in industry programs, but our schools and libraries are the institutions to which we must turn for basic training."

Can we do it? The task is long, slow and hard. The goals are difficult, but not impossible of attainment.

education, directing it away from the purely utilitarian and toward virtue and intelligence. It means that we must look upon economic activity, not as the end of life, but as a means of sustaining life, a life directed to virtue and intelligence.

Can we do it? The task is long, slow and hard. The goals are difficult, but not impossible of attainment.

# THANK YOU

F. B. DECKER  
County Superintendent

# Thank You Voters

To the large number of Wayne county voters who cast ballots for me at the election Tuesday, I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my sincere thanks. It will be my effort in the future, as it has in the past, to give you the best service always.

James H. Pile  
SHERIFF

# Thank You

My sincere thanks to the citizens of Wayne county for their most generous expression of confidence at the polls Tuesday. My obligation to serve you diligently is increased thereby and you may be assured that every effort will be put forth to merit that confidence.

Clarence A. Bard

# To The Voters Of Wayne County

I wish to thank those who gave me their loyal support in the election November 3rd and in previous years. Your friendship and confidence are much treasured and will be long remembered

J. J. Steele  
COUNTY TREASURER

# SINCERE THANKS

To the Citizens of Wayne County: I am deeply grateful and proud of the wonderful support citizens of my home county gave me in the recent election. I wish it were possible for me to personally thank every one of you. I will continue to do my utmost to serve you all.

William A. Crossland

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WRITE FOR PRICE LIST BALE TIES & FEEDS Milligan & Sons Sioux City, Ia.

HATCHERY

FASTEST GROWING WHITE ROCKS, Wyandottes, New Hampshire Leghorns, Frys, birds year around. 3 pound broilers 10 weeks. Pioneer Hatchery, Boone, Iowa.

WOOL and HIDES

WOOL & SHEEP PELTS WANTED Now—At top cash prices. Write LA SALLE WOOL CO., 423 N. Sangamon, Chicago

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

A REAL OPPORTUNITY!! We are looking for men and women with experience in the retail grocery business. If interested write for full details, age, experience, draft status and references in first letter. GOOD PAY RAPID ADVANCEMENT COUNCIL OAK STORES SIOUX CITY IOWA

TRANSPORTATION

Cheap Freight Rates on household goods via (port cars) to California points. BERKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO. Sioux City, Iowa Phone 8380

FEATHERS WANTED

WANTED GOOSE-DUCK FEATHERS New-Eold. Top prices. Ship express collect. FARMERS STORE, Mitchell, So. Dakota.

MEAT CUTTERS WANTED

MEAT CUTTERS WANTED We have several positions open at this time, offering GOOD PAY and permanent employment for the future. Write us giving full details, age, experience, draft status and references in first letter. COUNCIL OAK STORES IOWA SIOUX CITY

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS

REPAIRS For Your STOVE FURNACE or BOILER Prompt Service to Fit Any and All Makes Have Your Dealer Order from Us DES MOINES STOVE REPAIR COMPANY

Dance in Trance

Until they were invaded by Japan, the people on the island of Bali staged an odd ritual, the participants being a group of girls about eight years of age, says Collier's. Using all parts of the body, they performed a dance with music lasting a half-hour, although in a trance induced by a narcotic.

RUN DOWN?

TAKE A TONIC MANY DOCTORS RECOMMEND

MILLIONS WHO "TIRE OUT" easily due to deficiency of Vitamins A and D—try taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily. Also helps build resistance against common colds and other winter ills if there is a dietary deficiency of Vitamins A and D. Today—buy Scott's Emulsion. Take it year round. All druggists.



Wipe that sneer off his face!

WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

Dr. Seuss

WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS



Yank Troops in Ireland

By Quentin Reynolds

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

One of the strangest sights I ever saw anywhere was an American General Grant tank parked outside of the cathedral in the small but ancient town of Downpatrick. I walked inside and found the crew signing the book of visitors.

Let it be said they were merely sight-seeing in a tank, I might add that they had been scheduled to have lunch in Downpatrick but had passed that up to see what many believe to be the burial place of the good Saint Patrick. I heard the sight-seeing tank crew arguing as to whether Saint Patrick had been buried here as Downpatrick claims, or at near-by Saul (where he died), or in Armagh (where he always said he wished to die).

The argument as to where the dust of the good saint now lies is today as current and as colloquial as is the argument at home as to which was the better ball team, the Yankees of 1927 or the Yankees of 1936. Twenty-three places in Ireland take considerable pride in claiming his bones, and Saint Patrick is no myth in Ulster by any means.

Our Irish President.

The army has made Belfast its port of leave. At best, Belfast is a rather dreary town, and I defy any Ulsterman to say otherwise. In fact, Ulstermen are the first to admit it. Our boys are sight-seers at heart, and at first they swarmed all over Belfast, looking at such architectural atrocities as the Albert Memorial clock at the foot of High street, which rivals the Albert Memorial in Kensington Gardens in London for ugliness.

During the London blitz, London citizens would run hopefully toward this tribute to ugly mediocrity each morning. But alas, it was never hit and still stands. The boys trooped hopefully into the Belfast museum and were mildly intrigued to find there the pictures of 13 former Presidents of the United States in whose veins there ran Ulster blood. If you care for details, the Presidents were Adams, Monroe, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Johnson, Grant, Arthur, Cleveland, Harrison, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

The Grand Central hotel in Belfast is the headquarters for American, Canadian and British troops and officers on leave.

Tanks Everywhere.

Northern Ireland is not a very big place. You can drive right across it in three hours. On your drive, you'll pass many magnificent gateways to large estates, for Ulster is the land of the very rich and the very poor. At these gateways you'll see sentries in the American uniform, for every large estate in Ulster was taken over, first by the British army and now by the American army which is gradually replacing it. Drive into these beautiful estates with lush foliage, lovely half-hidden streams, often filled with trout, and you'll find divisional or regimental headquarters. The house the staff lives in may be 300 years old and more often than not, you'll find that the local squire or lord who owns it is now living quite happily in a gardener's or bailiff's cottage on the estate.

Price Is High.

Hundreds of these large landowners gave up their estates to the Crown when war came, for Ulster, unlike her fat sister to the south, never profited to be neutral. She paid for it when Nazi bombers gave Belfast hideous blitzes; but she thinks the price was worth it. She still has her self-respect and intends to keep it.

It is odd to follow a trout stream and bump into an armored unit. We have plenty of Honeyes (the light 13-ton tanks) and plenty of the General Grants (28-ton tanks) in Ulster, and today the farmers of Ireland are as accustomed to seeing tanks crawl over their pastures as they are to seeing their cattle or their pigs. It's all part and parcel of the great changes wrought by the world's greatest war.

As far as food and comfort are concerned, our army is the best cared for in the world. To date, the only medical complaints which have registered themselves are yellow jaundice (quite a lot), athlete's foot and mumps. Their food, augmented by fresh eggs from the local farmers, is better than the food of either the German, British, Italian or even the Russian army, and at night, when they sleep, their blankets are as warm as the magnificent woolen blankets that are given to the Russian soldiers in winter time.

Women Purchasers Can Aid U. S. Farmers

Fitting Family's Diet With Farm Production Helps U. S. War Effort

America's 6,000,000 farmers today aren't feeding a mere 132,000,000 citizens of the United States. They are also responsible for filling huge gaps in the food supplies of most of the free world—the uniformed and civilian.

This is a large order. They will need all the help they can get from the consumer at home if they are to continue to fill steadily growing lend-lease orders from the United Nations.

The consumer is a woman. If you're a man, you'll probably say, "Hey! What about me?" Well, Mister, you're practically nobody when it comes to deciding what you'll eat and what you'll wear. Women buy 80 per cent of the food sold and 75 per cent of the clothing. Further than that, they influence almost all customer purchasing.

This is where the housewife can offer one of the greatest contributions to winning the war. She can see to it that the diet of her family fits in with farm production and the shortages created by the war. She should be informed on the problems involved in producing the goods she wants and getting them into her hands.

As the buyers for some 34 million households from coast to coast, women have a tremendous responsibility to the families they feed and clothe.

During 1942 the farmer has marked the highest production level

CONSUMER'S CREED

I will buy what is plentiful. I will buy what is fresh. I will buy what is produced locally. I will buy what the government asks me to buy through the Victory Food Program. I will not hoard or waste food.

In history. At the same time, annual income payments nationally have increased some 20 billions of dollars.

But crop goals met and passed, and an income increase of over 17 per cent, don't mean that the housewife can go out and buy whatever she wants and as much as she wants.

Since Pearl Harbor, the consumer picture has undergone radical changes. "Scarcity," "ceiling price" and "rationing" have become common words.

Food is no longer readily available if the housewife has the price to pay. Some of her old-time staples are on the "scarcity" list. Items such as tea, bananas, coffee and sugar. Off-the-farm consumers, the urban group, comprise over 75 per cent of the population of the United States. Foodstuffs and clothing combined account for about 40 per cent of every dollar spent by the average urban family.

It is therefore obvious that at no previous time has women's good management in buying been more important.

Give Consumer Protection. Urging consumers—and remember that means women—to take heed of the farmer's problems, brings out the little-known fact that the U. S. department of agriculture in return does not forget consumer protection in its farming for freedom program.

When the housewife buys fresh vegetables from day to day, she isn't likely to think much about the fact that the vegetables arrived on season schedule, that they were in sufficient quantity and that the price was "right." It's only when those conditions didn't exist that she might begin to wonder how her table is served.

Then she would learn that by taking the "long view" for both farmer and consumer safety, the over-all agricultural program results in uniform distribution of farm commodities, an even flow of goods into



Marketing his produce is the final step in the farmer's program of supplying the American table.

Paint Your House Gutters, Downspouts

Gutters and downspouts, if damaged or ruined by rust or corrosion in this wartime period of metal scarcity, are likely to result in high discomfort to the owner, to say nothing of the further damage that may be caused by inability to carry the water from rains away from the house. Many a home owner who has failed to give attention to these important parts of his house has been dismayed to find them full of holes and leaks, and sometimes actually collapsing. Such neglect is a sad waste at any time, but in wartime, with such items becoming practically irreplaceable for the duration, it becomes a near tragedy. The best insurance against such loss is thorough removal of all surface rust and corrosion, followed by prompt protection of the metal by painting or varnishing. All gutters and downspouts should be painted.

just took it for granted. Curtailment of shipping, due to the war, cut off important sources of raw materials, of which sugar is one. At the same time, industrial uses of sugar have increased.

Today's price ceiling on sugar, however, is lower than might have been expected. For this the buyer can thank a sugar program which provides payments to growers that are helping them step up production.

Conservation on the farm may seem a far cry from top quality lettuce or potatoes or green beans. It may seem even farther from tender meats or milk rich in butter fat. And farther still from lower prices. But farmers know, and consumers should be aware, that soil-building and soil-conserving practices mean larger yields and better quality. Well-nourished land produces better crops than depleted soil.

Wholesomeness Guaranteed. Regulatory laws administered by the United States department of agriculture directly affect homes and consumer income and buying power. Consumers are protected against mis-branding, substitutions and swindling by the Pure Food and Drug act. It provides a safeguard for wholesome foodstuffs, thereby protecting both health and pocketbook.

Research activities of the department are equally related to consumer interests. Sixty-five research "laboratories" have experiments constantly in progress.

They don't just develop cloth from milk and plastics from soybeans. They also determine methods of increasing production and strengthening the quality of farm products.

Foods are carefully analyzed by experts so that their vitamin and mineral content can be accurately given. Nutrition studies set up minimum food requirements, show how they may be met at the least cost and what available foods may be substituted for those on the scarce list or headed that way.

Steering Food Purchases.

These nutrition studies are of particular interest to the housewife. She is faced with the problem of providing her family with enough to eat to maintain health and efficiency.

Something known as "acreage allotment" is now being used to increase production of certain crops needed for the war, a part of the change-over from normal peacetime farming to all-out war production. The farmer is converting his fields to war production just as surely as the manufacturer turns his machines from automobiles to airplanes.

Production without adjustment would be inexcusable waste at any time. In wartime it is criminal.

What Crop Reserves Do.

Probably Mrs. Average Housewife wouldn't be able to tell you what an Ever-Normal granary is—but she's enjoying the advantages of living under a farming system that provides for crop reserves. "In recent years, lots of wheat, corn and other products have been stored against a time when crops might be smaller or demands greater. When drought once pushed corn production as much as 40 per cent below normal, meat prices skyrocketed and consumers suffered hardships. But now with the Ever-Normal granary's stored reserves of more than 25 per cent of a normal year's crop, there is plenty of feed to convert into meat, eggs, and dairy products.

"Crop insurance" has a formidable sound, but it is a simple procedure that pays big dividends to the consumer as well as to the producer who meets the premiums. Such insurance keeps farmers in business producing needed goods by guaranteeing them, for example, some wheat or cotton income every year even if a crop fails. This protection gives farmers the assurance they need to go in for production of critical war crops.

That's consumer protection for everybody, even if it doesn't occur to the woman who buys a loaf of bread.

Housewives are currently faced with the necessity of cutting down on sugar, once so much a part of their regular purchases that they

This young homemaker is choosing her dinner vegetables from the wide variety sent to market every day by the nation's farmers. Her family will get plenty of vitamins.

She must steer her food buying so that supplies may be used to the best advantage and at the same time provide the highest consumer satisfaction.

The individual buyer these days must think always of her purchases as they relate to those of the 34 million other American housewives—what the result would be if that buying were multiplied by 34 million. Would it create new scarcity or make a scarce food nonexistent? Or would it have the effect of utilizing the foods that are available in abundance?

Alarm over possible increased food costs had been evidenced by some homemakers. The retail cost of a basket of foods, representing annual family purchases, amounted to \$405 in September, 1942, an increase of \$73 over the price of the same foods in the period from 1935-39, but the cost was still \$10 lower than in 1929.

Workingmen's families today can buy a basket of specified food products for the smallest share of family income on record since 1913. In September, 1942, it required only 22 per cent of the family income. During the preceding five years the same food basket accounted for 27 per cent of the income. Average family income has been rising more rapidly than food prices during the last three years and through the first 10 months of 1942. Reasons include higher wage rates, more hours of work per week with overtime payments, and more persons employed.

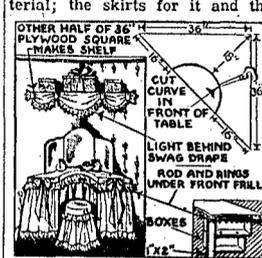
The family averaging five persons this fall reached a wage level 57 per cent higher than the prewar average for 1935-39.

This seems to indicate that the housewife's food problems will not be those of capacity to buy but rather of the market's ability to supply her needs.

Reaching her goal—just as the farmer meets his production goal—will mean that scarcity of some particular type of food will be a matter of unconcern to any American, so long as he is able to eat what he needs.



YOU can't set a wave or even comb a smart new hair-do without seeing the back of your head. A deep curve in the front of a dressing table will allow you to get close enough to a triple mirror. Here are the dimensions for such a table to be built into a corner. The stool top is pink cotton material; the skirts for it and the table.



table, and the drape for the top shelf, are of light weight white muslin edged in old-fashioned embroidery panty ruffling. Pink ribbon holds the drape and table. The top frill and center part of the table skirt are snapped to a strip of muslin tacked around the front of the table under the ribbon.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book I shows you exactly how to drape dressing tables with drawers. Also directions for slip covers; bedspreads and all types of curtains. Readers may secure copy of Book I by sending name and address with 10 cents to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Drawer 10 Enclose 10 cents for Book I. Name Address



One Task at a Time I go at what I am about as if there was nothing else in the world for the time being. That's the secret of all hard-working men.—Charles Kingsley.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back When excess stomach acid is eaten stomach, sufficient use, your stomach and bowels. Doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—mentholatum like those in Bell's and others. So laxative. Bell's mentholatum brings comfort in a 5 or 10 minute relief. Double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all druggists.

Useless Boor The boor is of no use in conversation. He contributes nothing worth hearing, and takes offense at everything.—Aristotle.

RELIEVES A DOZEN DAILY DISCOMFORTS

SOOTHES QUICKLY Right on the shelf, handy, you should have cooling, soothing Mentholatum to help you care for: 1. Head-cold stuffiness. 2. Chapped skin. 3. Clogged nostrils. 4. Neuralgic headache. 5. Nasal irritation due to colds. 6. Cracked lips. 7. Cuts and scratches. 8. Minor burns. 9. Dry nostrils. 10. Sore muscles, due to exposure. 11. Insect bites. 12. Minor bruises. Jars 80¢.

MENTHOLATUM

At the Bottom He that is down needs fear no fall.—Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

Female Weakness

AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache, with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Take regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematinic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

SIoux CITY CIVIC CONCERT

Oct. 26, 1942—Dorothy Manor Soprano Nov. 16, 1942—Patricia Travers Violinist Jan. 18, 1943—Enya Gonzales Soprano Feb. 8, 1943—Joseph Hoffman Pianist

SIoux CITY CIVIC MUSIC ASSOCIATION

Presented at Orpheum Theatre, Sioux City—Season Tickets \$5.50 & \$6.75 Send Your Reservations to Sioux City Civic Music Association 411 Commerce Bldg. - Sioux City

WHAT ASPIRIN SHALL I BUY?

You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin and you can't buy aspirin safer, surer, faster-acting. St. Joseph Aspirin is the world's largest seller at 10¢ and you get 36 tablets for 20¢, 100 tablets only 55¢. Always demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

For those smokers on your Christmas gift list give a carton of cigarettes or a pound of smoking tobacco. Particularly those smokers in the service. Surveys show cigarettes and smoking tobacco are preferred gifts. Sales records from Post Exchanges and Canteens show the favorite cigarette is Camel. And, of course, for the service man who smokes a pipe—give Prince Albert—the National Joy Sneeze. You have your choice of Camels in the Christmas Carton containing 10 packages of 20's—or the Camel "Holiday House" of four boxes of "flat fifties." Prince Albert comes in the pound canister—a grand gift. All are Christmas-wrapped and ready to give. Your local dealer is featuring them now as gifts sure to please.—Adv.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucosa. Creomulsion. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

Creomulsion for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Knowledge of Truth It is noble to seek truth, and it is beautiful to find it. It is the ancient feeling of the human heart—that knowledge is better than riches; and it is deeply and sacredly true!—Sidney Smith.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

Leaf 40 "Cap-Bruil" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" SO MUCH PARTNER JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Age of Romance

The Age of Romance has not ceased; it never ceases; it does not, if we will think of it, so much as very sensibly decline.—Carlyle.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Japan now controls about 85% of the rubber plantations of the world. Regardless of whether synthetic rubber is made from petroleum, grain, shrubs or chemicals it will be some time before our country will be able to purchase synthetic rubber tires. War purposes have first call.

A combustion marks the spot where Bessie, England, where a fire that had raged for over 15 years was ceremoniously buried. 300 rubber parts, not including tires and tubes, are used in the modern automobile. Without rubber the car would truly be a "jolt" wagon.

There is talk these days of replacing 25,000,000 tires a year! Quite a jump from the 3,600,000 equipped—retrograded mark of 1927.

Automobiles were on over 58% of all U. S. farms in 1940; 15.8% of the farms had motor trucks and 25.1% motor tractors.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

SIoux CITY'S Newest HOTEL MAYFAIR

150 Fireproof Rooms SINGLE \$1.50 to \$2.50 DOUBLE \$2.00 to \$4.00

MAYFAIR COFFEE SHOP

Air-Conditioned Best in Food and Service Personal Management Wm. "Bill" Wächter YOUR SATISFACTION OUR GREATEST CONCERN

### Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roberts and family spent Sunday in Norfolk visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Beach Hurlbert and family were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Dale.

Leonard Sundahl arrived Tuesday from Pittsburg, Calif., to spend his furlough with his parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sundahl.

Mrs. Evan Hamer went to Omaha Sunday to bring Mr. Hamer home after receiving treatments at an Omaha hospital. Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Swihart came with them.

Donna Rae Brink of Omaha visited friends in Carroll Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts and family spent Sunday with relatives at Monroe, Nebr.

Hannah Mills and Lucille Weber of Newport spent the weekend in the Wm. Mills home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Hughs were supper guests Friday in the James Hampton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Drake and Pauline and Dorothy Dobson visited several days in Primrose with relatives.

Eva Jones spent Friday and Saturday with Marilyn Owens in Wayne, where they attended the Homecoming at the Wayne State Teachers College.

Mrs. Wes George of Plainview spent the week with Mrs. Neil George and Peggy. She called on several old friends and neighbors while here. She returned to Plainview Saturday.

A wedding dance was given in the Carroll pavillion Thursday evening by Melvin Jenkins and wife.

A number of boys from this community left Saturday morning for Omaha to take their final physical tests before entering the army.

Perry Johnson and Stanley Griffith attended an oil meeting at Norfolk Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Linn came Sunday to take Mr. Linn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Linn with them to their home in Laurel to spend the winter.

Mrs. Reuben Carlson and Mrs. Lyle Jenkins were in Wayne on Tuesday afternoon.

The unloading and building of government corn bins began Friday morning. Several thousand bushels of grain will be taken care of by sate.

The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bhardt of Carroll were married this week. Miss Marie was married to Clarence Timf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry of Carroll, on Monday and Miss Mary was married on Sunday to Roy Murler of Laurel. The ceremonies were performed by Judge J. M. Cherry of Wayne.

The train service on the line from Wayne to Bloomfield has been cut to 3 days a week. The other days the mail is brought by a truck.

Claude Hancock who had been visiting friends in Carroll and Randolph, left for Craig, Nebr., Tuesday. He will spend a few days with his sister, Mrs. Bovee before returning to his home in Oregon.

Jay Drake who had enlisted in the Navy several weeks ago, left Thursday morning for Norfolk, Virginia to start training.

Mrs. George Yaryan was a Sunday dinner guest in the Rev. Stevens home.

Fay George and wife of Plainview were Sunday guests of Mrs. Matt Jones and Mrs. Maggie

### School News

#### TRAINING SCHOOL

**Kindergarten News—** Last week our discussions centered around safety. We all helped make an electrical Stop and Go sign. Linda Kessler, Dickie Steele, Steve Pawelski, Wyoma Griffith, and Michael Ebersole have been policemen and regulated the traffic. Interesting crayon drawings of our stop sign were made Thursday. A group letter was written on Friday to Mr. Fred Denkinger to thank him for helping us to make the electrical part of our stop light.

**First Grade News—** The new practice teachers are Miss Dillon, Miss Morgan, Miss Gosting, Miss Jones, and Miss Kirkpatrick. The first graders hate to lose their old teachers but are eager to see the new ones. Nearly everyone in the first grade was vaccinated last week. Bill Ebersole had been vaccinated.

Bill's dog, "Red" visited us rather unexpectedly this week and proved to be a fine visitor. Nearly everybody shows a little gain in weight.

We have finished our Winston Readers and are ready for the Gates Primer—also the Safety Readers in one class.

Nancy McGinn and Janet Gates were absent Monday.

**Second Grade News—** Billy Mitchell is moving to Lincoln this week. He will be greatly missed.

Miss Mary Lynn Burge will have the rhythm band this quarter. Children will learn a new selection, An Airplane Ride. Children are writing picture letters in relation to their reading. They are also doing nice work on their color charts.

**Third Grade News—** The third grade invited their parents to see what they had done during the first quarter. They gave a puppet show, Hansel and Gretel. Pictures illustrating Stumpingham were shown as the story was told. Twelve guests came.

**Fourth Grade News—** Robert Good, Joe Nuss, Elaine Peterson, and Wayne Samuelson were perfect in attendance the first quarter.

In a special review last week everyone improved in spelling. A stamp club will be a feature of our language work the second quarter.

The children chose a song remembered from the first grade, "Middle Songs", for work in writing notes on the staff and transposing. The tune is that of an old folk-song often called skip-to-my-Lou.

Janette Dawson's interest in an oriole's nest swinging in the wind was used by the class in writing the words and music of a song called "Empty Nest."

**Sixth Grade News—** The Sixth Journal will be distributed tomorrow. Joanne Nielson and Charles Good are the editors of this first issue. Reporters are: Ash, Robert Beeks, Donnabeth Bressler Virginia Denkinger, Maurice Haberer, Kathryn McGinn, and Harriet Phipps.

During the second quarter there are four student-teachers. Constance Kriege will teach reading, spelling, and art; Virginia Madison, geography; Frances Marty, history; and Geneva Nygren, science, health and music.

**Evans.** Mrs. Wm. Sundahl went to Columbus, Friday to meet her son, Harry Ohler and wife of San Luis Obispo, Calif., who is home on furlough. They were married October 9th.

### GENERAL STILLWELL CHECKS ON HIS GUNNERS



**SOMEWHERE IN INDIA—** Approved by War Department—Training his rebuilt army for the time when he plans to begin his move back into Burma for a return engagement with the Japs, General Joseph Stillwell is shown on an artillery range in India, checking on the work of student Chinese gunners who are using modern artillery supplied by U. S. Chinese members of Gen. Stillwell's staff are shown.

### College News Brevities

Wayne College Lutheran Student Association had a banquet meeting Wednesday evening in the Student Union building. Miss Betty Garton, a representative of the Student Service Department of the American Lutheran Conference of Chicago, was speaker. Her theme was "What The Lutheran Association of America Is Doing on College Campuses." After her address, the group asked her a number of questions concerning problems of the national organization. Harlan Von Seggern, who recently represented the local Lutheran Student Association at the District Convention of L.S.A.A. in Chicago gave a report concerning this convention. A number of hymns were sung. A part of the meeting was social.

A candle light service, in which all the members who were present, took the Y.W.C.A. pledge, featured the Wednesday evening program of the Wayne college Y. W. organization to soft music, played by Patricia Sloan, five of the members read successive portions of the ritual connected with taking the pledge. The students who read from the ritual were Norma Gean Traster, Beverly Nelson, Frances Ahern, Kathryn Ahern and Shirley Hansen. At the meeting this Wednesday the Y. W. will have a banquet in the college dining room.

Dr. R. P. Cuff went to Pender Saturday and taught a group of teachers at the study center which the Wayne college is conducting in Pender the first Saturday of each month.

Dr. Ray J. Bryan taught a study center class at Pierce Saturday. The course given there is "Mental Hygiene and Personality Development." Prof. George W. Costerisan and Dr. S. B. Shively gave instruction to another study center class at Neligh in "Geography of South America and Nature Study." The classes at Pierce and Neligh usually meet on the second Saturday of the month but this time by special arrangement met last Saturday.

Besides the centers at Pender, Pierce and Neligh, the Wayne Teachers college also has a fourth course in extension work at Hartington. This class meets on the fourth Saturday of the month.

### Wayne County Chapter Sends Many Kit Bags To Men In Service

The Wayne County Chapter expects to ship, this week, most of its quota of four hundred kit bags for soldiers who are leaving for overseas. These bags contain writing materials, playing cards, a book of detective stories, cigarettes, gum, razors, blades, a sewing kit, soap box and soap, and other useful articles. Many Wayne County organizations and individuals have contributed to this project and other contributions are solicited. It will cost approximately one dollar to make and fill a kit bag. Several organizations have paid for five or more bags.

- Contributions received by Chapter officers for this purpose have come from the following sources:
- Mrs. Tim Collins and Irene \$1.00
  - Worthwhile Club ----- 1.00
  - Pleasant Valley Club ----- 3.00
  - Aeme Club ----- 5.00
  - Cameo Club ----- 5.00
  - Coterie Club ----- 8.00
  - Nu Fu Club ----- 5.00
  - Royal Neighbor Lodge ----- 10.00
  - U. D. Club ----- 5.00
  - Mrs. Tom Johnson ----- 1.00
  - Mrs. Mary Mutz ----- 1.00
  - Laura Lyons ----- .25
  - Minerva Club ----- 5.00
  - Plum Creek Club ----- 1.40
  - St. Mary's Guild ----- 2.00
  - Mrs. Einung ----- 1.00
  - Altusa Club ----- 2.00
  - Mrs. R. F. Roggenbach ----- 1.00
  - Royal Neighbors, Winside ----- 1.70
  - Fortnightly Club ----- 8.00
  - Wayne Legion ----- 10.00
  - A. L. Swan ----- 5.00
  - Wayne Firemen ----- 5.00
  - Monday Club ----- 7.00
  - Woodmen Lodge ----- 1.00
  - Odd Fellows Lodge ----- 5.00

Dr. Ray Bryan teaches the course in "Mental Hygiene and Personality Development."

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\* For Prompt Service

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Or Bring Your Garments to the . . .

**Wayne Cleaners**

'Let Wright Do It Right'

### Army Specialists Corps. Abolished By War Department

The Army Specialist Corps, which had inducted approximately 1,300 men, was abolished, the War Department announced, and all future commissions directly from civil life will be given in the specialist reserve until the men commissioned have completed a course of military training. Then they will be commissioned in appropriate grades in the Army. Members of the Corps already in the service will be tendered commissions in the Army of the United States, if qualified.

The change was made, the War Department said, because it was found inadvisable "in the interest of efficiency, uniformity of operations, discipline and the avoidance of duplication of effort" to have two uniformed services. Applications now on file for the Specialists Corps will "continue to be available for consideration for appointments in the Army of the United States," the department said. Under the new rules no person under 35, without previous commissioned service who is between 34 and 45 will be accepted if his classification is 1-A or 2. Exceptions will be made to these rules only where there is "critical need" for the applicant's services.

War Secretary Stimson reported the Alcan highway is now open to trucks carrying munitions and materials to troops in Alaska for its entire length of 1,671 miles. Formal opening will probably take place November 15, he said. Mr. Stimson said the furlough period of two weeks given newly inducted soldiers will be reduced to one week. Approximately 3,400 tons of mail, including more than 1,000,000 Christmas parcels, were sent to U. S. Armed Forces overseas during the first 25 days of October.

(Continued From Page One)

### WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

is stationed at Meridian, Miss., is spending a ten day furlough with his wife and other relatives in Wayne and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson at Randolph. Pvt. Johnson is at Miami, Florida, in an advanced officers school.

Sgt. Glenn Thompson, who is stationed at Little Rock, Ark., leaves today for his camp duties after spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson.

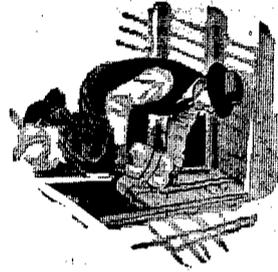
Dick Ellis and Joe Granquist left Monday for army duties at Tarrant Fields, located at Fort

Worth, Texas. Capt. Don Theophilus of Fort Robinson, Nebr., arrived home on Monday for a ten day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. David Theophilus. His wife and son, David accompanied him.

### Hiscox Funeral Home

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

-521 PEARL STREET-



### Insulate For Greater Comfort

Insulation is the answer to the health question. Why not use ZONITE to insulate your attic. Cut fuel cost and enjoy more comfort.

Installation is simple. Anyone handy with common tools can install ZONITE.

### Fullerton Lumber Co.

Phone 78 Dave Theophilus, Mgr. Wayne

# BUY --- WINTERIZED USED CARS

LET IT SNOW --- LET IT BLOW  
OUR USED CARS ARE READY TO GO!

- 1930 CHEVEROLET COACH
- 1941 FORD CLUB COUPE
- 1941 CHEVEROLET Twn. SEDAN
- 1941 CHEVEROLET SPT. SEDAN
- 1939 CHEVEROLET Spt. SEDAN
- 1939 PLYMOUTH TUDOR
- 1930 FORD SEDAN
- 1940 CHEVEROLET Twn. SEDAN
- 1940 PLYMOUTH TUDOR
- 1940 CHEVEROLET Twn. SEDAN
- 1941 FORD TUDOR
- 1940 FORD SEDAN
- 1941 FORD TUDOR
- 1941 CHEVEROLET Twn. SEDAN

## Coryell Auto Company

Phone 152 Wayne Nebr.

### Dear Customer:

Many times lately we have been unable to meet your needs because of shortages. For this we are genuinely sorry and hope that you will bear with us in these trying times. We are doing everything in our power to have as much of our regular merchandise as possible on hand at all times. The outlook at present does not show much promise of relief from shortages but in some instances, better organization and planning by the planning board is going to permit more merchandise. In some cases, substitutes have now been discovered and will soon make their appearance.

In spite of all of this, we must expect many shortages to continue. In order to serve you better under these conditions, if you will advise us by mail, of your wants and tell us when you expect to be in, we will be pleased to make a reservation for you or if we are out of that particular article, we will advise you and thus eliminate unnecessary wear on your tires.

Any suggestions on improving our service will be cheerfully received.



WAYNE, NEBRASKA

### Prepare For Christmas NOW

THE EARLY SHOPPER GETS CHOICE & BEST SELECTION

Our stock is composed of many choice items and selections can be made to suit the wants and needs for everyone in the family.

Gifts are being selected daily and put away. We will hold any item for you with a small down payment.

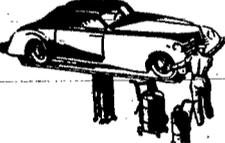
Use your better judgement. Do your shopping now.

VISIT OUR STORE AND SHOP

# L. W. McNatt

HARDWARE

### Your Car Is Doomed TO A LONG LIFE!



It can't tell you in so many words when it needs attention,

It can drop a BROAD HINT

But not necessarily doomed to a TROUBLE-SOME one. You know that you'll get back in service just exactly what you put into it in care. Don't neglect necessary repair jobs, grease jobs and the right kind of gas and oil.

SKELLY GAS & OIL TANK WAGON SERVICE

## Langemeier Oil Co.

Phone 522-W Wayne, Nebr.

**Winside**

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Selders received word on Tuesday of this week of the marriage of their son, First Sergeant Vernon Sel-

ders and Miss Geneva Scott of Monterey, Calif. The wedding took place on Monday, Nov. 2 at Gloster, Miss. where Mr. Selders was recently transferred from Calif.

Gordon Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Fisher has enlisted as a Naval Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rose of Omaha visited Mrs. Rose's father M. L. Halpin Wednesday.

Miss Violet Sherman and Lois Taubert of Ponca returned to their home Monday afternoon after spending since Friday with Miss Frances Wylie and Mrs. Chester Wylie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunklau and daughter Phyllis were Sunday dinner guests at the Herman Frase home.

Supt. Neal Grubb and Don Misfeldt were Wednesday evening visitors at the Willie Cary home.

Mrs. Pauline Rehmus and son Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loeb sack and daughter Ann Noreen left on Monday afternoon by car for Long Beach, Calif. where they will make their homes.

C. A. Jones of Los Angeles, Calif. was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Douthitt on Wednesday. Mr. Jones has employment in the ship yards at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen and son, Warren left Sunday morning for San Diego, Calif. where they will join Mr. Jacobsen who has defense work there.

Mrs. Rex Miller arrived Wednesday for an indefinite visit in the Mrs. Evelyn Miller home. Mrs. Miller has been in St. Louis. Mr. Miller is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Miss Helen Witt of Wakefield spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt. Mrs. Etta Ferrin went to Sioux

**18 AND 19 YEAR OLDS SWORN INTO ARMY**



NEW YORK—Beating the draft law, which embraces youths of their age class, here is a group of boys all from 18 to 20 years of age, being sworn into the United States Army by Captain Emil Fichter. The scene is Grand Central Palace, now the country's largest induction center. All the boys came armed with parents' consents for the enlistment.

City on Tuesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Prince and family.

Miss Carrie Hansen, who has spent the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hansen left on Sunday for Omaha.

Jean A. Boyd was elected Co. Treasurer over J. J. Steele by a majority of 559 votes.

Wm. Misfeldt was re-elected County Commissioner, winning over Tom Pryor.

Mrs. B. M. McIntyre spent Saturday and Sunday in Omaha with her son, John H. McIntyre of Milford, Nebr. John is an M. L. in the Signal Corps.

The Winside Public School which was dismissed on Friday,

Oct. 23rd for a two weeks vacation, will resume its classes Monday, November 9th.

Mrs. Robert Boulting entered a Sioux City hospital for medical attention Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bodensadt and family and Mrs. Rex Miller were Sholes visitors Sunday afternoon.

**Wm. Masselos Appeared In Piano Recital At College Monday Eve**

William Masselos appeared in a piano recital at the Wayne college auditorium Monday evening.

Mr. Masselos played four groups of selections scheduled on the program and a number of encores.

In the first group were "Rondo a capriccio," by Beethoven; "Impromptu, A flat major" and "Moment Musical, F minor," both by Schubert.

The second group consisted of "Variations on a Theme of Paganini," by Brahms.

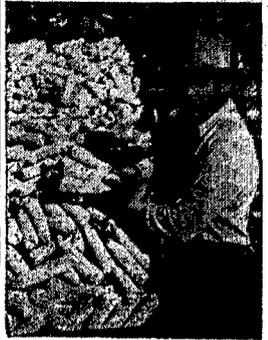
The third group contained two sections from Albeniz, "Evocation from Iberia Suite" and "Triana from Iberia Suite".

In the final group of the regular program were "Three Etudes, C minor, F minor, and G flat major, by Chopin; and other selections from this same composer. "Mazurka, D major," "Berceuse," and "Polonaise, A flat major."

As encores, Mr. Masselos used "Prelude in C major," by Prokofoff, "March, Little Soldier, March," by Pinto, and "Waltz" by Brahms.

Prof. Albert G. Carlson of the Teachers College music department, presented the pianist to the audience.

**CORN HARVEST IN FULL SWING**



SHIRLEY, ILL.—It's coming along and although, some damage by early frosts is reported, the gentleman predicts an excellent 1942 crop. Ted Funk, son of E. D. Funk Sr., the man who was first to market Hybrid seed corn commercially back in 1916, examines the first load of 1942 crop "G" Hybrids leaving the field for the processing plant at the farms near here.

**NOTICE**

A highway patrolman will be at the Court House Thursday, November 12 prepared to issue driver's licenses.

**Exclusive!**

ONLY ROBLEE HAS THE tread straight FEATURE . . .

It's the Tread-Straight feature in Roblee shoes that makes you feel a half inch taller . . . walk toes-ahead.

A special built-in steel shank construction supports your arch; helps balance your weight. You walk correctly in Roblees.

**Brown McDonald**

We Sell For Cash And Save You Money! Consistent Low Prices The Year 'Round

**Voluntary Share The Meat Campaign**

Uncle Sam asks us to eat no more than two and one-half pounds of meat per person per week.

WE HAVE—

BEEF — VEAL — PORK — LAMB  
DRESSED CHICKENS — FISH  
HOME MADE SAUSAGES, WEINERS AND BOLOGNA

**Central Market**

CALL 66 FOR BUTTER AND MEAT

**SAVE**

HINDS HONEY ALMOND CREAM 50c size, 2 for 49c	BAYER ASPERIN Bottle of 100 ----- 59c	TAMPAX 10 ----- 31c 40 ----- 98c
KOTEX 12 ----- 22c 54 ----- 89c	KLEENEX 200 ----- 13c 440 ----- 25c	ALKA SELTZER 8 for ----- 30c 25 for ----- 49c
DRENE 60c size ----- 49c \$1 size ----- 59c	FITCH SHAMPOO 75c size ----- 59c Pint ----- 98c	LISTERINE 75c size ----- 59c

**Felber's Pharmacy**  
H. J. Felber and Walden Felber — Prescription Druggists

**"Let Me Tell You What Armistice Day Means To Me"...**

*"More than being the anniversary of a day when peace came in 1918, this Armistice Day is a day for more work---my kind of work. It's a day for renewed efforts in defeating the enemy--not just for me and my buddies in uniform--but for all you at home. We need all the materials that war production plants can turn out. We need all the moral support that every American can give us. And, we need dollars---the dollars you can put into War Savings Stamps and Bonds. Armistice Day is just a reminder. A reminder that this is your war to fight, just as it is mine."*

**AMERICAN LEGION BUSINESS MEN**

R. W. CARHART	L. J. KILIAN	L. W. McNATT
FLOYD L. CONGER	BERNARD A. MEYER	FRENCH PENN
L. B. FITCH	R. L. LARSON	BARNEY STARK
ELMER E. GAILEY	WALTER LERNER	RAY H. SURBER
J. T. GILLISPIE	HERMAN LUTT	A. L. SWANS

*They're Giving Their BEST . . . Give Them Your MOST!*

**Buy More & More War Bonds & Stamps**

STOP AT THE PILLEY SIGN For top prices and all around Marketing Satisfaction YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR CREAM

HOUSEWIVES: \*\*\* Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives TURN 'EM IN! \*\*\*

WAR WORKERS Don't it seem more sensible? ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivative. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago.

Now Candy Coated or Regular! NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Desire for Wilderness Oh for a lodge in some vast wilderness, some boundless contiguity of shade!—Cowper.

Grandfather says: PAZO for PILES Simple Relieves pain and soreness

To Be Agreeable Few are qualified to shine in company, but it is in most men's power to be agreeable.—Swift.

DRY CRACKED LIPS Resinole

Making Perfect Piece out your imperfections with your thoughts.—Shakespeare.

TO RELIEVE MIGRAINE OF COLDS quickly with 666 LIQUID TABLETS

That Nagging Backache

My Warm of Disordered Kidney Action Modern life with its hurried and weary irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—in short, its lack of regularity—throws heavy strain on the kidneys.

DOANS PILLS

The human brain weighs 1,250 to 1,450 grams in men and 1,140 to 1,340 in women.

ORPHEUM SIOUX CITY ONE NIGHT ONLY WED. NOV. 18

FIRST ROAD SHOW OF THE NEW SEASON

Ethel Barrymore THE CORN IS GREEN

RESERVE SEATS NOW ON SALE Prices: 1.00—1.25—1.50—1.75

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION!

THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS BY KATHLEEN NORRIS W.N.U. RELEASE

(THE STORY SO FAR: Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan, has been at Saint Dorothea's convent school since she was seven years old. She knows almost nothing about her early history, but has gradually realized that like other girls at the school she has no family and questions whether she has a right to her father's name.



"I'm in tr-ouble and I've been crying, and I wondered if you'd come—come and take me for a drive!" stammered Cherry.

CHAPTER IX

"I'm in tr-ouble and I've been crying, and I wondered if you'd come—come and take me for a drive!" stammered Cherry.

"Well, that—that—he went on talking about it, and that Aunt Emma was so fine even if she was rather cold, and then he said that his brother Fred was really a good person but impulsive and always getting into trouble."

"Now, who's been mean to you?" She gave him a flicker of a smile, but immediately her face was serious again.

"The day we closed up Mrs. Porter's house—that was day before yesterday—I saw him then," Cherry said, omitting any mention of the Sausalito visit.

"You like him a lot, don't you?" the soft, hoarse voice with its hidden notes of laughter and of tears asked simply.

"You like him a lot, don't you?" the soft, hoarse voice with its hidden notes of laughter and of tears asked simply.

"I see. Go on, Marchioness." "Well, then when I came down and they'd found me a position with Mrs. Porter, Emma told me one day that she was my mother's sister."

"To begin with," Fran said with a direct smile from under her silky black bangs, and ultramodern hat, "don't call me Mrs. Marshbanks! It sounds as if I were an elderly aunt."

"I don't think it was a jolt because she was a housekeeper and because I'd always thought of her as a nurse," Cherry said.

"To begin with," Fran said with a direct smile from under her silky black bangs, and ultramodern hat, "don't call me Mrs. Marshbanks! It sounds as if I were an elderly aunt."

"My dear girl," Kelly Coates said, taking his pipe from his mouth, "loads of people are going to love you, don't you worry!"

"To begin with," Fran said with a direct smile from under her silky black bangs, and ultramodern hat, "don't call me Mrs. Marshbanks! It sounds as if I were an elderly aunt."

"They read the will today. The house is going to be a museum, and lots of the furniture will be left there, and Amy gets a lot, and we all get money."

"To begin with," Fran said with a direct smile from under her silky black bangs, and ultramodern hat, "don't call me Mrs. Marshbanks! It sounds as if I were an elderly aunt."

"But he's your guardian. He'd know that she was your aunt."

"To begin with," Fran said with a direct smile from under her silky black bangs, and ultramodern hat, "don't call me Mrs. Marshbanks! It sounds as if I were an elderly aunt."

"What was all he meant?" "That Aunt Emma was mother's sister."

"To begin with," Fran said with a direct smile from under her silky black bangs, and ultramodern hat, "don't call me Mrs. Marshbanks! It sounds as if I were an elderly aunt."

"And what more did he mean?"

"To begin with," Fran said with a direct smile from under her silky black bangs, and ultramodern hat, "don't call me Mrs. Marshbanks! It sounds as if I were an elderly aunt."

NATIONAL AFFAIRS Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Bombard Germany With Bombs or Leaflets? ... Drys Gaining In Their Crusade ...

WASHINGTON.—Early in the war—back in the fall of 1918—British planes were busy dropping leaflets over Germany.

Now the advocates of propaganda are at it again. Recently an American woman who had spent much of her childhood in Germany, and hence spoke German without a Yankee accent, broadcast over shortwave to the women of Germany. It was a good broadcast.

The question now is whether it would be worth while to print some hundreds of thousands, if not millions of copies of this broadcast and drop them, as leaflets, over Germany.

That question is now being considered by high officials of both the U. S. and the British governments.

There is no thought here by the writer of trying to pass on its merits. The serious question is whether propaganda directed to the German people, and German women in this particular instance, is as valuable as the bombs which the same planes and pilots could be distributing with equal expenditure of flying time by men and machines.

Most men are inclined to say that they prefer that every plane capable of dropping anything on Germany should drop bombs.

It is not a question of whether this particular broadcast is ideal. It is a question of whether ANY propaganda is as good as bombs in reaching the goal of ultimate collapse by Germany.

"You notice," said one of the critics, "that this proposal is applied only to Germany—not to Japan. But the control of the people is just as complete in Germany as it is in Nippon. This means that what the people may think in either country is utterly unimportant. Only force can win the war."

The point seems to have merit—and yet—it was the collapse of German morale which ended the last war.

So there are two sides to it. But a lot of us wish that we had more planes out in the Solomons, and up in the Aleutians, instead of so many near Germany that the problem of dropping leaflets is considered!

War Aids Drys, Wets Don't Reason Right Looking at the situation coldly, there is no doubt that the Drys are making gains.

It may be remembered that it was after we entered the last war that the pushover for the Drys came. In fact there was a lot of talk, afterwards, about the resentment of our soldiers overseas that this had been put over without their having a voice in it.

Last time we had only 2,000,000 men overseas by the end of the war. The total army then was 4,000,000, half of the men never getting overseas. This time the program calls for 7,500,000 men in the army. You can write your own ticket about how many of them will be overseas when the next armistice comes.

But this is only part of the picture. The navy this time is taking so many more men than last, due to the character of the fighting, the importance of small patrol boats, torpedo boats, corvettes, naval aviation, etc., that there is really no way to estimate, now, how many men of the navy will be away from convenient polling places by the time the war is over.

The Wets figure, rightly or wrongly, that seven out of every ten men are vigorously wet in political sentiment. The Drys admit that they have more strength among the women than among the men. So that absence with the armed forces of so many men would seem to be a rather potent aid to the dry crusade now getting under way.

As before, the dry move stems from the evangelical churches. It is alleged that ten million dollars have already poured into collection baskets in these churches to fight the demon rum. And, in view of past performances, it would be wishful thinking on the part of the Wets to assume that the evils of prohibition, so richly experienced in this country from 1920 until after the 1932 election, would prevent the dry move from getting anywhere.

Many of the convictions of the Wets in this situation seem based on faulty premises. For instance, they are fond of saying that surely with a war raging, and manpower short, this country is not going to employ a huge force of armed men to enforce prohibition, with weapons and ammunition badly needed for the war effort.

WHO Can do it? The following leading professional and business men appreciate your patronage and are competent and well equipped to serve you.

AUTO REPAIR AND SUPPLIES KOPLIN GARAGE Electrical & generator work 209 West First Street

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

BANKS STATE NATIONAL BANK Wayne, Nebr. FIRST NATIONAL BANK Wayne, Nebr.

BARBER SHOPS Step Up Your Personal Appearance. Haircut Every Ten Days. BRESSLER'S BARBER SHOP West of Wayne Creamery

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

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

BUILDING MATERIALS NEBRASKA HOLLOSTONE CO. Hollow tile—sand and gravel Wayne ph. 342 Wisner-h. 3214

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

CREAMERIES WAYNE CREAMERY Manufacturers Butter and Ice Cream

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

DR. L. B. YOUNG Dental Surgeon Phone 30W

FUNERAL HOMES BECKENHAUER FUNERAL SERVICE Always reliable Phone 292W for 33 Years

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

HATCHERIES COLSON HATCHERY Custom Grinding, Furina Chows Phone 134 South Main

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

HOSPITALS BENTHACK HOSPITAL Pearl and Third Phone 106

WAYNE HOSPITAL Dr. S. A. Lutgen Phone 61 818 Main

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE CAVANAUGH Insurance, loans and real estate Phone 84 109 West 2nd

G. A. LAMBERSON Insurance of all kinds Office 315 Main Res. Phone 374

MARTIN L. RINGER Every kind of Insurance except life.

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

NEWSPAPERS WAYNE NEWS & ADVERTISEES Printing Of All Kinds At Reasonable Rates Phone 145W

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

SERVICE STATIONS LANGEMEIR OIL CO. Skelly Gas & Oil Phone 522 7th & Main

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

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

VETERINARIANS DR. E. L. HARVEY 122 East Second Street Phone 75 Night-Phone 460

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. 91 to Bloomfield — 11:30 a.m. No. 92 to Emerson — 4:45 p.m. No. 14 local freight to Sioux City — 3:30 p.m. No. 13 local freight to Norfolk — 1:55 a.m. MAIL SCHEDULE 10:00 a.m. West 10:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m. East 5:00 a.m. 9:00 p.m. West 1:19 a.m. 11:00 p.m. Wayne and Bloomfield 11:30 a.m. WAYNE CHURCHES and PASTORS Baptist . . . . . To be filled Catholic . . . . . Rev. William Kearns Church of Christ . . . . . Mr. Glenn Giesce Grace Ev. Lutheran . . . . . Rev. Walter Brackensick Our Redeemer's Lutheran . . . . . Supply St. Paul Lutheran . . . . . Rev. G. Gieschen First Presbyterian . . . . . Rev. W. F. Dierking Methodist Episcopal . . . . . Rev. Victor West, D. D.

# Weekly Farm Review

## Wayne County Extension Agent

Reports from the state 4-H Club office show that 83 4-H clubs have been organized, for 1943. Thus far, two clubs have been organized, for 1943. Thus far, two clubs have been organized in Wayne county. Strahan Strivers swine club and Woolly Wilburs sheep club have organized and elected officers and leaders as follows:

Strahan Strivers— Clarence Mann and Henry Rethwisch, leaders. Harold Gathje, Pres., Melvin Otte, Vice Pres., Duane Rethwisch, Sec. Treas., Edward Mann, News Reporter.

Woolly Wilburs— Willie Hansen, leader. Jack Otte, Pres., Harlan Heier, Vice Pres., David Hamer, Jr., Sec. Treas., Cyril Hansen, Song Leader, Lois Larson, news reporter, Delores Otte & Delores Rosacker, program committee.

### Continue Rat Baiting

Farm folks who baited rats during the week following Halloween are urged by Associate Extension Entomologist on Wheat to not stop the work just because the one week's campaign is over. The drive on rats should be a year-round proposition, he states. Poisoning, trapping, and other control measures will eliminate the \$1 annual cost of feeding one rat on a farm. County Agent Walter R. Hardee states that farmers are keeping busy with the gas pumps loaned by the County Farm Bureau. These pumps, as well as circulars on poisoning rats, may be secured through the county extension office.

## Stock Markets

Steady to strong Monday and Tuesday on the Sioux City market, slaughter steers sold at \$14. to \$16.50, with choice 1,174 pounds setting a new top of \$16.75. Fed heifers, meanwhile, were firm at \$13.00 to \$15.25. Choice stock cattle were steady, others easy. Most stockers sold at \$11.00 to \$13.50, calves at \$16.00. Lower last week and again Monday, butcher hogs rallied Tuesday for a 5 to 15 cent gain that enabled the bulk of clear at \$13.85 and \$13.90 and effected a \$14.00 top. Sows virtually kept pace, selling at \$13.85 and \$13.90. Sheep and total receipts, highest in several years a week ago Monday, zoomed even higher this week—the sheep run to 23,000, total receipts to more than 42,000. Under weight of the big supply, fat lambs sagged 25 to 50 cents, dropping the top from \$14.00 Monday to \$13.85 Tuesday. Slaughter ewes were a quarter lower at \$4.00 to \$5.25, and feeder lambs steady at \$10.25 to \$12.60.

Among Wayne county shippers who marketed stock at Sioux City the past week were: Ed Schellenberg, 12 heifers, wt. 768, \$13.00; 2, wt. 710, \$12.00. Berres & Bergt, wt. 1033, \$15.50. Geo. Johnson, 24 hogs, wt. 270, \$13.90. Franz W. Schutt, 21 steers, wt. 937, \$15.00; 10 hogs, wt. 262, \$13.75.

Watch For Dates of Pre-Christmas Program Open House at Wayne, Nov. 19.



## THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY

Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture by WILLIAM McCORMICK

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**

Miss Fulton	Edward Arnold
Stella Hadley	Pat O'Brien
Patricia Hadley	Ann Rogers
Michael Fitzpatrick	Sam Allen
Edna	Spring Byington
Michael Fitzpatrick	Van Johnson
Mrs. Laura Winters	Isabel Brown
Edna	Frances Gifford
Edna	Dorothy Morris
Edna	Charles Gilchrist
Edna	Edna

**Synopsis:** Mrs. Stella Hadley, a Washington society matron and a staunch Republican of the old school, is celebrating her birthday with a luncheon on the 7th. Present are Elliott Fulton, a friend of the family; Mrs. Hadley's daughter, Patricia; her son, Ted, who works for Fulton at the War Department; her physician, Dr. Meacham and her best friend, Cecilia Talbot. Mrs. Hadley is annoyed when news of the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor disrupts the party. She is even more annoyed when Fulton tells her he cannot let Ted leave the office on Christmas Eve. She does not know that Ted, a dissipated youth, has not been working late at the office each night as he has told her. Nor does she know — yet — that Fulton is going to have Ted transferred to active duty.

### Chapter Two

Mrs. Hadley — very much the grand dame distributing largesse and handing out the best of the Christmas presents to the staff. She turned to the maid. "And now, I've saved the best present till the last," she said. "For you, Mike, I asked Mr. Fulton to make a note about your brother at Pearl Harbor. He's well and safe."

Mike burst into happy tears. "You may take the evening off to break the good news to your mother," Mrs. Hadley told the beaming girl.

"Could I speak to you a moment, Mrs. Hadley?" asked Peters. "I had word from the Draft Board today. They've postponed me in 1A. I'm to report for service next week."

"You mean, you'll be leaving me?" asked Mrs. Hadley incredulously.

"I'm afraid so, Mrs. Hadley."

"I'm sure that won't be necessary. I'll speak to Mr. Fulton about it."

"I'd sooner you wouldn't do that," said Peters uncomfortably. "If they need me, I feel I ought to go."

"You may go at the end of the week, but I do think you could have given me a little more notice."

"But, Ma'am, I only got my notice..."

"We won't discuss it. You may tell Bennett to give you two weeks' salary before you leave."

Pat entered the room dressed in a Red Cross canteen uniform.

"If Teddy has a breakdown, I shall hold Elliott Fulton responsible," Mrs. Hadley told her daughter. "He has to work again tonight. Elliott might have some consideration for me, even if the Government hasn't."

"I'm sorry I couldn't be here to help you with the Christmas presents. I had to dig up an extra girl for canteen duty tonight."

"Patricia, is that the canteen girl who's running?" demanded Mrs. Hadley suspiciously.

"She's just helping, mother."

"I shouldn't think you'd want to associate with the wife of the man who contaminated your father's newspaper," Mrs. Hadley countered.

"I must run now," her daughter said, planting a kiss on her forehead. "It's Christmas Eve for the soldiers, too."

As Pat was leaving, Bennett apologetically halted her. "I just wanted to tell you, Miss that... well, I didn't care to tell Mrs. Hadley... I thought it might upset her... but if I'm missing some evening I wanted you to understand. I'm an air raid warden."

"Good for you, Bennett."

"Thank you, Miss. You won't mention it to Mrs. Hadley, will you?"

Pat assured the butler that she would not and made her way to the canteen. Just how she met Michael Fitzpatrick has never been quite clear to her. Somehow, from the jam of uniformed men clamoring for coffee and doughnuts, the happy smile and broad Irish features of Mike suddenly seemed to stand out. Somehow, the handsome young Irish-American private managed to ask disarmingly, "What's your name?"

Her name, of course, evoked a grinning, "Mike's Mike — we ought to get together."

"Say, couldn't you come over on my side for a while?" he pleaded.

"Not while this rush is on," Pat smiled. "Why don't you come over to my side?"

Mike waited over the counter without further invitation and Pat showed an apron at him.

"What's that for?" he asked, backing away suspiciously.

"So you won't soil that nice uniform. Once across that barrier you're a worker. You're going to help me wait a minute."

"When — wait a minute?"

"Of course," said Pat coldly, "you can always go back."

There was a moment's hesitation, then Mike said decisively, "You're a hard woman. Gimme that gimp."

Pat led Mike from behind the counter amid the howls and wisecracks of the other soldiers. She led him into a little alcove with a sink piled high with dirty dishes.

## Notes About Soil Conservation

### Facts About Farm Woodland Conservation Is Interesting

With winter rapidly approaching, many eyes are turned toward the farm woodland as a source of fuel. Those who are conservation minded are going to cut that fuel and conserve their woodland as the same time. It can easily be done if the right trees are selected for cutting, and the rest are properly protected. There are certain valuable rules for woodland management, just as there are rules for selecting seed corn and herd sires.

The Supervisors of the Wayne County Soil Conservation District have assembled a few suggestions on the subject of woodland management that they feel may be helpful to many Wayne county farmers.

Before cutting starts, the trees should be carefully selected. Only fully mature trees should be harvested, particularly those that are diseased, bug-infested, or partially dead. Trees in an overcrowded stand should be thinned out leaving well-spaced young trees for future crops.

One precaution that is often overlooked is care in regulating the fall of each tree so that some younger tree will not be damaged. It takes years to grow a tree, and it doesn't pay to let a promising evergreen or hardwood be damaged due to carelessness.

Another conservation tip is to cut lower stumps. Much fuel is wasted through tall, rotting stumps.

Timber, like a corn crop, needs to be protected from livestock. The woodland should not be grazed. Not only does the woodland make a poor pasture, but pasturing makes a poor woodland. Grazing destroys the mulch of leaves and humus, exposes and injures the roots, and destroys the seedlings so that the timber crop will not reproduce itself.

A fence around the woodland is a good investment. If the entire pasture is wooded, it will pay to fence out a few acres where the trees are most numerous. In this way the crop of fuel and posts will be perpetuated and the stock will have plenty of shade. Trees are definitely a crop. With a little care they become a perennial crop increasing in value from year to year. Just like any other farm crop, they need selection, protection, and skillful management.

Mrs. Clara Horsham arrived in Wayne Wednesday from Clamath Oregon. She is visiting with friends and looking after business matters.

## JEFFERS FINDS OUT



To find out for himself just how the nation's supply of rubber is being used, William M. Jeffers, rubber director, spent two days in Akron at the tire factories. Not only did he watch the building of a tire from mill to shipping room but he also looked over the various war jobs being done in the rubber plants. He is shown above with William O'Neil, president of The General Tire & Rubber company, looking over one of the thousands of life belts being produced in the General factory for the army. The girl, one of thousands doing Akron war work, is Eva DeLuca.

## AAA Notes

The feeding of 10,000,000 fighters is the American farmer's No. 1 job.

It is estimated that by the end of 1943 America will have 10 million soldiers and many of them will be over seas.

A soldier in the training camps eats nearly seven pounds of food a day, three pounds more than the average civilian gets. When a soldier fights over seas — and that's what will count most in 1943 — his food consumption falls in weight since more canned, dried, and dehydrated food go into his mess kit and fewer foods are served.

The daily food requirements of 10,000,000 men based on the Army's No. 1 expeditionary force menu for temperate and tropical regions and including necessary quantities for hospital rations are 40,764,000 pounds of food. This amount is moved daily, which puts a tremendous strain on transportation facilities in our country.

This is why there has been such a delay in obtaining bins for corn storage. Bins have been received in Wayne County and are being erected in Wayne, Carroll, Wakefield, Sholes, Winside and Hoskins. There is some trouble obtaining enough help to build bins, and obtaining an elevator to help unload the corn at the bins.

There is some 125,000 bushels to be delivered to Commodity Credit this fall in Wayne County.

Miss Wilma Baker spent last week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker. She is teaching at Laurel, during a corn picking vacation. Miss Roberta Baker came from Petersburg on Friday and spent the week end.

**Dr. J. T. Gillespie**  
OPTOMETRIST  
EYE EXAMINATION — TRAINING  
GLASSES PRESCRIBED  
Wayne, Neb.—111 West Second—Phone 305-J

**FOR SALE!**  
Lot 9 and N 1/2 Lot 8, Block 2, John Lake's Add.  
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Little cash required — Small monthly payments  
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Nebraska State Savings & Loan Ass'n  
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**Dr. T. T. Jones**  
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED  
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**The NORCO 40 PORKY**  
Says: DON'T GAMBLE WITH PORK PRODUCTION—  
With hogs selling around 15c no farmer can afford to gamble with pork production. That's exactly what you do when you fail to provide a balanced ration. Most hog losses can be traced back to malnutrition. By adding NORCO HOG-MAKER SUPPLEMENT to the daily ration you are providing all the essential minerals, vitamins and proteins. Make sure that your hogs reach market months sooner. See your NORCO DEALER right away for a supply of NORCO HOG-MAKER.  
NORFOLK MILLS—NORFOLK, NEBR.  
TUNE IN THE "SCOTCHMAN" DON BRIDGE  
12:10 NOON WJAG  
NORCO HOG-MAKER SUPPLEMENT

*The Pride of America*

## A Letter From Him

How often do you hear from your son, brother, father, friend or sweetheart now in military service? Would you like to hear from him more frequently?

Supply him with the kind of writing materials he will enjoy using and see how prompt and frequent the responses will arrive!

A box of bond stationery printed with his name, address and correct insignia will make a most acceptable gift for him. Insignias are available in two sizes. The following are shown in the large size.

U.S. Army Air Corp. U.S. Navy Air Corp. Coast Guard Marine Corp. U.S. Navy

Order a box NOW for Christmas and Mail Early!  
[ 48 Hour Service ]

# Wayne News

Phone 145W Wayne, Nebr.

(To be continued)  
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# SOCIETY

Minerva Club met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Johnson Monday afternoon. Mrs. George Costersan was leader. Her theme was "Our Outlying Possessions." She spoke in particular of the island groups of the Pacific giving their size, importance and strategic value in war of each group using the book "The Crisis in the Philippines" by Katherine Porter as the source of her information. Two guests, Mrs. C. Waite and Mrs. B. W. Shively were present. Refreshments were served at the close.

Rebekahs will have their regular business meeting on Friday evening at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Nu-Fu members are meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. F. B. Decker.

American Legion Auxiliary will have their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, November 17, the committee in charge are Mrs. Floyd Conger, Mrs. Frank Gries and Mrs. Elmer Galley. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30, starting one half hour earlier than usual. At 8 o'clock M. B. Rhodes, a F.B.I. man from Omaha will be guest speaker. The men of the Legion are invited to hear Mr. Rhodes.

The members of the American Legion and the Auxiliary members are having a joint party and covered dish luncheon in the Womans club rooms this evening at 7 o'clock.

Womans club held their regular meeting Friday afternoon at the club rooms. Dr. J. R. Johnson talked on National Prejudices and what history tells about them. Leonard Paulson of the high school sang two numbers, Miss Hazle Reeves accompanying him on the piano. He sang Canadian Lumber songs and an Italian Love song. Mrs. Don Wigham was chairman of the committee those assisting her were Mrs. Mae Young, Mrs. A. W. Ross, Mrs. T. T. Jones, and Mrs. Wilber Spahr. The next meeting will be November 20, when Sup. F. B. Decker will give a talk on the Air Raid school. Mrs. V. A. Senter will be chairman of the committee.

Monday club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Wright, for current events. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Carhart.

The Coterie members met at the Red Cross rooms Tuesday afternoon and done red cross sewing. Mrs. Willis Noakes will have the next meeting November 16.

The Baptist Missionary will meet November 19, for a one o'clock covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Everett Roberts.

Mrs. Henry Ley will entertain the Cameo members Friday afternoon, Nov. 13.

Worthwhile club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Lapham. Guests were Mrs. Jim Spahr and Mrs. Harold Young. The ladies spent the afternoon sewing for the Red Cross. At the next meeting, the club

## Church Calendar

### GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Walter Brackensick, pastor.  
Thursday, Y.P.S. Bible study and business meeting at 8:15 p.m.  
Friday, Sunday school teachers' meeting at 8:15 o'clock.

Saturday, church school at 1:30 p.m. Confirmation class at 3:15 p.m.  
Sunday school at 10 a.m. German service at 10:10 a.m. The English service at 11 o'clock.  
Dr. Walter Maier will speak over radio station WNAX at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Hear him!

Tuesday, choir rehearsal at 8:30 o'clock.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Wilbur F. Dierking, Minister  
Russel Anderson, Director of Music  
Albert G. Carlson, Organist  
W. G. Ingram, Director of Church School  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 10 a.m.  
College Forum 9 p.m.  
High School Forum 6 p.m.

### ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

G. Gieschen, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a.m.  
Worship Service at 11 a.m.  
Thank-offering service of the Women of the Church.

The women of the Church meet Thursday at 2 p.m.  
The Luther League meets on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Confirmation classes Saturday. Seniors at 1 p.m. Juniors at 2:30. Choir rehearsals Saturday. Senior choir at 7:30 p.m. Junior choir at 2:15 p.m.

The Sunday School staff meets Friday at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, Nov. 17th, the Women of the Church will give a reception in honor of Miss Selma Bergner, missionary to China, at 2 p.m. Miss Bergner will speak on the work of women in the church. Visitors are invited.

On Thursday, Nov. 19th, Rev. George Flora, missionary to Liberia, will be the guest of the congregation. He will speak at the meeting of the Women of the Church at 2 p.m., and show motion pictures of the work in Liberia at a public meeting in the evening, 8 p.m. The public is invited. A free will offering will be taken.

will have their annual Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. Walter Phipps on Nov. 11.

Mrs. Charles Baker will entertain the members of the M.B.C. Club Monday afternoon.

The Score Board will meet on Friday, Nov. 13, at the home of Miss Clara Wischof.

The Mothers club will have a meeting Thursday, Nov. 12, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Stirtz with Mrs. Herman Baehr assisting. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen will be guest speaker, and her topic will be "Children in Defense."

The Major group of the Duplicate club were entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Willard Witke. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mrs. Roy Gates and Mrs. L. E. Brown were prize winners. The minor group of the club will meet Monday, Nov. 16 with Mrs. C. C. Stirtz.

The Presbyterian women aid will meet November 18 at the church parlors, for a Thanksgiving offering and praise service. The ladies serving on the committee will be Mrs. John Goshorn, Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer, Mrs. Frank Griffith Sr., and Mrs. Frank Griffith Jr. Mrs. Cliff Campbell and Mrs. Walter Sledge.

The D.A.R. will meet Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. G. Miller. Mrs. Don Whitman, Mrs. R. W. Ley and Mrs. C. E. Carhart will assist.

The Degree of Honor will meet this Thursday at the home of Mrs. Peter Henkel.  
Mrs. A. A. Welch will entertain the Eastern Star Kergiston Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. W. Casper and Mrs. W. D. Noakes will assist.

Contract club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leonard Paulson.  
Mrs. Robert Johnson will entertain the members of the Cheerio club Thursday.

The M.L.F. members are meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Brugger.  
The members of the P.N.G. club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Lerner. Mrs. Alex Jeffrey will assist.

## CIVILIANS GUARD AIR AND SEA LANES

ARMY, Flash! Two, BI, High, Seen, Motion 6, Four, West, North-east! Such a cryptic message will send the vast machinery of our interceptor system into flying action. Should enemy raiders come, they won't have a chance. Who sends these messages? Where do they go? People like you and you—a million and a half men, women, boys and girls in civilian life are on duty twenty-four hours a day reporting by phone to secret Information Centers.

In the October issue of Cosmopolitan magazine Harry T. Brundage tells the story of how it works. Inside of three minutes an enemy plane or submarine can be intercepted. A "spotter" phones information on sighted planes to the Interceptor Command. A "plotter" records the information on a huge map called "a filter board." A "teller" co-ordinates all information about planes and direction of flight. A "controller" orders air interception if planes can't be identified. "Pilots" at Interceptor Field leap into flying gear and rush to planes. A "dispatcher" relays orders to pilots and gets information from them by radio. 20,000 phone calls come in a day to these Centers and it is their job to filter, condense and digest all information. From these points all radio stations can be ordered off the air, commercial planes grounded, fighters and bombers sent out, anti-aircraft crews instructed and civilian Air Raid Wardens notified so sirens may be sounded.

Observation posts dot our three coasts. Some tower sixty feet into the sky, others are on lonely front porches. They are manned by people in every walk of life—bankers, lawyers, housewives and even inmates of prisons. Posts are reached by subway, streetcar, bus, auto, wagon, on the backs of horses,

mules, burros and on foot. On every mile of our coastline, every minute of every hour spotters are busy. The four Fighter Commands with headquarters near New York, Tampa, San Francisco and Seattle blanket each mile of seaboard from Maine southward and westward to California and all the way up to the very tip of Washington.

When Mrs. Smith, living in an old beach home on a lonely stretch of the New Jersey coast was on duty as Ground Observer of the Army Aircraft Warning Service, she said suddenly, "Something's breaking water out there." Nervously she grabbed the phone. "Army, Flash! This is Post 322 One Two. Something that looks like a submarine has just come to the surface—about two miles to the southeast." The secretly located Army Information Center went into action immediately. Within minutes fighters and bombers roared over the Atlantic. An enemy sub was identified. Not long thereafter Coast Guard speedboats towed away a huge German mine.

At first only airplane movements were reported but following Pearl Harbor activities were expanded and spotters began reporting enemy submarines, ships in distress, plane crashes, and explosions. As a result enemy subs have been sunk, enemy aliens have been arrested and many lives have been saved.

## NEWS ITEMS

A concert by students of Mr. Russel Anderson and J. R. Keith will be given at the college auditorium Thursday evening, Nov. 12 beginning at 7:45. There will be both vocal and instrumental numbers and small group ensembles. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Hattie McCurt, and Marlene were Sunday dinner guests at the Roy Davis home at Windsor.

Miss Dorothy Olerius, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. Anna Grier, and with relatives at West Point, returned to her home at Chicago, Ill. Saturday morning.

Mrs. Alice Miner returned to Wayne Saturday after spending a few days visiting with her husband who is at Kearney.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Theophilus and Mrs. S. E. Samuelson attended funeral services held for Mrs. George Miller at Dakota City on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Ireton, Iowa spent Saturday visiting at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Craig, who has been employed at the Coryell Garage, left Monday for Iliff, Colorado where she will teach shorthand and typewriting.

Miss Pearl Sewell left Sunday for Meadow Grove where she will teach in the high school. J. H. Brugger was in Sioux City Monday.

Misses Nancy Mines and Patty Thompson went to Lincoln Friday when they attended the Missouri and Nebraska football game, and visited with friends and relatives. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Helen Atkeson of Omaha spent several days visiting with Mrs. P. L. Mabbott this week.

Mrs. G. L. Byers and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis came from Naper Saturday and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lapham. Mr. and Mrs. Davis returned to their home Sunday.

George Hoguewood, who underwent an operation at an Omaha hospital Friday remains critically ill. His brother, Everett Hoguewood who was with him returned home Sunday and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey who was also there, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hercheit and sons of Winside spent Monday evening visiting with Mrs. Emma Baker.

FOR SALE—6 1/2 ft. Kelvinator. Good shape. Have two and must sell one at once. C. Len Davis, Wakefield, Nebr.

## Hospital Notes

A son was born Tuesday, Nov. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rimmel of Laurel.

Mrs. Herbert Perry underwent an operation for appendicitis at a local hospital, on Friday.

A daughter was born Friday, Nov. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. August of Laurel.

A baby girl was born Nov. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewu at a local hospital.

Mrs. Arnold Anderson left a local hospital Friday going to her home at Carroll.

Mrs. Charles Baker was happily surprised on Saturday eve when Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams and son, Haven, all of Ireton, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Hoskins came to celebrate her birthday anniversary. A delightful evening was enjoyed with these relatives and friends.

Public opinion unfair to rattlesnakes. Isabelle Kauffel, prominent woman herpetologist, wonders why we hate them, because they're true Americans, avoid trouble, fight only for their rights and when they kill for food it's done painlessly. Read her surprising new disclosures about these much maligned serpents in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

## MARTIN L. RINGER

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WHEN NERVOUS HEADACHES PESTER ME I FIND THAT MILES NERVINE HELPS NERVOUS TENSION TO RELAX AND LEAVES ME CALM, SERENE



WHEN Functional Nervous Disturbances such as Sleeplessness, Crankiness, Excitability, Restlessness or Nervous Headaches interfere with your work or spoil your good times, take

## Dr. Miles Nervine

(Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)  
Nervous Tension can make you Wakeful, Jittery, Irritable. Nervous Tension can cause Nervous Headache and Nervous Indigestion. In times like these, we are more likely than usual to become overwrought and nervous and to wish for a good sedative. Dr. Miles Nervine is a good sedative—mild but effective.  
If you do not use Dr. Miles Nervine you can't know what it will do for you. It comes in Liquid and Effervescent Tablet form, both equally soothing to tense and over-wrought nerves. WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?  
Get it at your drug store. Effervescent tablets 25¢ and 75¢. Liquid 25¢ and 1.00. Read directions and use only as directed.

## Wakefield

Thursday, Nov. 5, the Pep Club and students of Wakefield held a snake dance and rally on the football field before the Allen-Wakefield game.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beith or Allen called on Mrs. Anna Temple on Thursday afternoon.

W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Ben Chase on Thursday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Wm. Hugelman, Mrs. W. E. Miner and Mrs. George Oman.

Word has been received that Major O. K. Brt is back in the United States having been with our armed forces in Alaska.

Marcel Ring was home on furlough last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hugelman were business visitors in Omaha Friday.

Lieut. Robert Felt has been transferred to the Army Air Base at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Billy Stipp, Martin Severson, Walt Kenny and John Brown left Friday to join the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Felt spent Sunday afternoon at Robert Hansons.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Utterback of Concord were Sunday visitors in the George Oman home.

Twenty-five friends of Mrs. Wm. Kay Sr. came in on Friday to help her celebrate her birthday. A cooperative lunch was served.

## GOVERNMENT TEMPERATURE CHART

Long's Drug Store, Wakefield.  
Month of October 1941 1942

Mean Maximum	64	69
Mean Minimum	42	39
Mean	53	54
Maximum	79	87
Minimum	18	15
Precipitation	1.01	.37
Pre. Jan. to Nov.	23.32	22.47
Clear Days	8	14
Part Cloudy	16	6
Cloudy	7	10

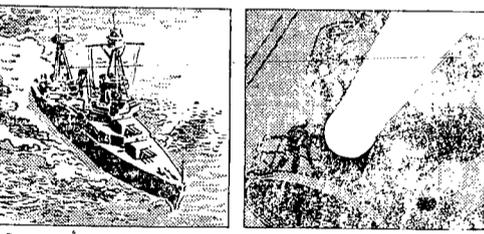
1942—Warmer and less precipitation. Charles W. Long, Observer

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## On the Seven Seas

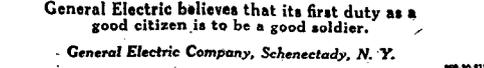
For 45 years General Electric has developed and built electric equipment for warships. Here are a few of the ways in which electricity serves the Navy.



1. Just one battleship may have electric generators to produce as much as 180,000 kilowatts. This power would supply the needs of a city of 375,000.



2. Searchlights produce millions of candlepower of light to aid in detecting enemy ships and planes, and to guide Navy gunners to their targets.



3. More than 20 different operations are performed in bringing a naval gun to bear on its target. Electricity helps to co-ordinate these operations.

## WAR-CHECKERS



LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Battle checkers, a new fangled variation of the old game of checkers, in which Axis bases are attacked by miniature tanks, planes, subs, battleships, is the latest hobby a leisure time occupation of movie folk here.

and that she wished to be married by radio. Judge Cherry explained that Nebraska laws will not permit such a ceremony at which the young lady was greatly disappointed. The Judge is always ready and willing to assist young couples achieve happiness but this time he was helpless.

The present price ceilings on fertilizer—frozen at the February 16-20, 1942 levels—may be raised approximately eight percent soon to cover the increased costs of nitrogen and transportation since that base period, the OPA announced. A new price regulation probably will be issued in the next four or five weeks.

Wayne Rendering Co.  
Phone Wayne 29-F20 Collect  
Prompt Service On Any Call  
Feed Wayne Tankage  
Wayne, Nebraska  
Bruce Covey, Mgr.

GO-ED THEATRE  
WAYNE, NEBR.  
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Nov. 15 - 17  
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"  
WITH JOHN PAYNE MAUREEN O'HARA  
Matinee at 3 Sunday

GAY THEATRE  
WAYNE, NEBR.  
Wed. - Thurs. Nov. 11 - 12

"AFFAIRS OF MARTHA"  
STARRING MARSHA HUNT RICHARD CARLSON  
Early Show at 6 Wednesday

Fri. - Sat. Nov. 13 - 14  
"SUBMARINE RAIDER"  
STARRING JOHN HOWARD MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

Attend 2nd Show Sat. and See "SUBMARINE RAIDER" & "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Nov. 15 - 17  
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"  
WITH CLARK GABLE LANNA TURNER ROBERT STERLING  
Matinee at 3 Sunday  
Early Show Monday At 6

The WORLD in REVIEW

In this paper you will find a WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS by Edward C. Wynette which makes you a spectator on the world news front.  
This feature is more than a mere summary of the news—it is a non-partisan interpretation of the news which will help you understand the significance of important happenings both here and abroad.  
★ So Save a Road WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS In This Newspaper

Keep them in Your MEDICINE CABINET  
Alka-Seltzer  
Try Alka-Seltzer for Headaches, "Morning After" Hangovers, Acid Indigestion, Pleasant, Prompt, Effective, 50¢ and 60¢.  
ONE A DAY VITAMIN TABLETS  
High Vitamin potency at low cost—ONE-A-DAY Vitamin Tablets. A and D tablets in the yellow box—B-Complex tablets in the grey box.  
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For Sleeplessness, Irritability, Headache, Nervous Tension, when due to Nervous Disturbance. Use only as directed.

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