

Wayne's contribution to the fighting marines of Wake Island survived the battles and is being held a prisoner of the Japs at Shanghai, according to word received through the Red Cross Monday. That's good news for the many friends of Wilford Lindsay and if you care to drop him a letter it's possible and you'll find his address in a more detailed account of the news elsewhere on this page.

### Series Of Graduation Events Opens

#### Eighth Grade Exercises And Baccalaureate Held

Crowds attended the first two of the series of Commencement events of Wayne county and city schools last week—the Eighth grade Commencement exercises Saturday afternoon and Baccalaureate services for Wayne City High seniors Sunday evening. Both were held in the Municipal Auditorium.

The address of Dr. Ray Bryan, superintendent of the Wayne Training School, and announcement of the honor students among the 101 graduates of the Wayne county schools featured the Commencement program.

#### Honor Students

The honor students, their districts, and scholastic record follows: Ruth Owens, Dist. 56, 97; Haydn Owens, Dist. 56, 96 4-7; Aletha Pflueger, Dist. 5, 96 1-7; Virginia Lettmann, Dist. 288, 96; Kathleen Loberg, Dist. 50, 95 6-7; Marvin Schroeder, Dist. 21, 95 5-7; Duane Neary, Dist. 21, 95 2-7; Wilma Jensen, Dist. 79, 95 1-7; Orvilla Matthes, Trinity Lutheran, 95 1-7; Reuben Prince, Dist. 63, 94 1-7.

Other features of the program included selections by the Rhythm band of District 26; piano solo by Dawn Elaine Langenberg of District 85; vocal solo by Jeanne Lundahl of Dist. 6; guitar selection by Lowell Glassmeyer of Dist. 29; vocal duet by Lloyd Straight and Joann Ruback of District 65; piano solo by Jo Ann Anderson of District 74. Presentation of diplomas was by County Superintendent F. B. Decker.

**City High Services**  
Rev. W. F. Dierking delivered the sermon at the Baccalaureate services for Wayne High graduates taking as his topic "Heroic Madness." Hymns sung by the audience and selections by the girls' glee club were also included in the services.

Graduation exercises for Wayne High seniors will be at 3 o'clock Friday night at the Municipal auditorium. I. D. Weeks, president of the University of South Dakota, will deliver the address, "Faith for Living." The complete program for the Commencement exercises follows: ProceSSIONAL, orchestra; invocation, Rev. G. Gieschen; song, "America," sung by audience; Address by President Weeks; songs, "Jesus Priceless Treasure" and "Cherubin Song" by chorus; presentation of scholarships by M. W. Beckmann, principal of the high school; songs by the girls' sextet; presentation of class; Superintendent J. W. Litherland; presentation of diplomas, Dr. Walter Benthack, president of the board of education; benediction, Rev. G. Gieschen.

**Training School**  
Next Sunday Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of the Wayne Training School will be held at the college auditorium. Honors Day will be observed at the Training School Thursday of this week.

Commencement exercises for the Training School will be at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening of next week, May 26, at the college auditorium. Superintendent John G. Hansen of Fremont will deliver the address, "For Value Received." Scholarships will be awarded by A. F. Gulliver; presentation of class by M. C. Bloss; presentation of diplomas by Dr. R. J. Bryan and musical selections by the Training School orchestra, the girls' glee club, mixed chorus and Emelyn Griffith, clarinet.

**Jim Ahern To Take Special Course**

Jim Ahern, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ahern, a commissioned ensign from Annapolis, is in Wayne on furlough visiting his parents until next Monday. He will then report to Cornell University for advanced training in Diesel engines, having successfully passed tests for this advanced work which only 40 members of a class of 600 were able to qualify. He will receive a short, intensive course of training at Cornell before being assigned to active duty.

Another delegation of Wayne county men rolled out of bed early Monday morning to go to Ft. Crook at Omaha, where after a physical examination, they will either be inducted into the army or return home and await a later call. These selectees apparently had a great time at the dance, which was held in their honor by the Legion Auxiliary Friday evening, along with many others who joined in the fun. Now, they are off to learn how to make the Nazis and Japs do some far less pleasant dancing to the tune of American shells.

In that connection, new instructions from state selective service headquarters permit county boards to release names of the men to be called prior to their departure but bar; announcing the number called. Apparently, the state officials do not think the enemy or whoever the information is to be kept from, can count. However, we'll gladly comply in the future along with the rest of the newspapers even though confessing we cannot see the reason for such a system.

Judging from the success of the Wayne flower shows of past years, you will not want to miss the one to be staged by the Wayne Woman's club at the auditorium next Saturday. You are also invited, in fact urged to enter exhibits.

Saturday is also Poppy Day in Wayne, so have your coins ready for a worthy cause.

It begins to look like Dr. Stuart might be a prophet after all.

### College Commencement Events Slated

A crowded program of events which make up the thirty-second commencement of the Nebraska State Teachers College opens at 10 o'clock this morning with the seniors' honors convocation in the auditorium. At 7:30 this evening, Recognition Night will be observed at the outdoor theatre or Willow Bowl.

A pageant, "America Is Strong" will be presented by the women's physical education department in the outdoor theatre at 10:15 Friday morning. (Details of this event to which the public is invited will be found elsewhere in your News.) At 8 o'clock Friday evening the play "As You Like It" will be presented by the dramatics department in the outdoor theatre.

#### Symphony Concert

A Symphony band concert will be presented at 4:30 Sunday afternoon in the outdoor theatre and Baccalaureate services will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening with Dr. S. G. Kessler of Hastings delivering the sermon.

On Monday, May 25, a student music recital will be presented at 7:30 in the evening at the auditorium. The College High graduating exercises will be held on Tuesday evening, May 26, and the president's reception to seniors will be at the president's home from 7 to 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 27.

Commencement exercises will be on Thursday with academic procession at 9:15 being followed by the graduating exercises at the outdoor theatre at 9:30.

#### Complete Programs

Complete programs for the Baccalaureate services and the graduating exercises follow:

Baccalaureate—"America the Beautiful"; A Cappella choir; invocation, Rev. G. Gieschen; Emitt Spiritum Tuum; choir; Scripture reading, Reverend Gieschen.

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### Pageant To Be Staged

#### Public Invited To College Event Friday Morning

"America Is Strong", a pageant written by Esther Dewitz Carlson assisted by the class in pageantry, will be presented in the Willow Bowl at the Wayne College at 10:15 Friday morning. The public as well as the students are invited to attend this event, one of the series to be given during the closing weeks of this term.

The pageant will be presented by the women of the college physical education classes, pupils of the College Training school and Rural school. Mrs. Carlson is the pageant director and music will be furnished by the Symphony band, directed by John R. Keith, the A Cappella choir, directed by Russel Anderson; choral speaking by a group of college men, directed by Harrell Beck and the kindergarten children who will participate are directed by Virginia Carper.

The pageant consists of three episodes: "Strong in Arm," "Strong in Mind" and "In Spirit, Strong for Victory." Activities in the first episode follow: waltz, college; Pap paw patch, grades 3 and 4; Dixie Polka, kindergarten; We're in the U. S. A., rural school; our exercises, grades 1 and 2; tumbling, grades 5 and 6. Episode 2 includes Gathering Peasacods, college; marching, kindergarten; ten persons' folks, college; jumping rope, rural school; run and jump, grades 1 and 2; Marching through Georgia, grades 5 and 6; Old Mole, grades 3 and 4 and college; Czar-das, grades 8, 9, and 10; Reap the flax, rural school, grade 7; Oh, Susanna, grades 8, 9 and 10. The last episode includes Yankee Doodle Tap, boys, grades 5 and 6; Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean Tap, girls of grades 5 and 6, and 3 and 4; The Girl I Left Behind Me, college. The Victory Song, pledge of allegiance and Star Spangled Banner will conclude the pageant.

### Poppy Day Sale To Be Saturday

#### Canvass Of Entire City Will Be Made

Saturday of this week will be Poppy Day and American Legion Auxiliary posts in Wayne and throughout the nation will conduct the annual sale.

In Wayne, where Mrs. J. M. Pile is chairman of the committee in charge of the sale, the little red flowers will be sold on the streets in the business district throughout the day and a canvass will be made of the residential sections of the city. Poppies are sold as a tribute to the men who have given their lives for America and the contributions received are used to help finance the welfare work of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary among the war disabled, their families and the families of the dead.

#### Made By Veterans

The poppies have been made by disabled veterans of the first World war, working in government hospitals and in convalescent work rooms maintained by the Auxiliary. Employment was given the disabled men in 66 hospitals located in every part of the country and in four work rooms for disabled men not confined to hospitals. The work has brought \$130,000 to veterans receiving little or no government compensation besides providing them with an occupation to brighten their hospital or convalescent days. Poppies which will be sold in Wayne were made at the veterans hospital at Lincoln.

This year, the poppies will be worn in honor of the men who died at Pearl Harbor, Wake, Bataan and the other battle areas of the present war, as well as those killed in the battles of France 24 years ago. Poppy Day

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### Flower Show Slated

#### Women's Club To Hold Annual Event On Saturday

The annual flower show, sponsored by the Wayne Woman's club, will be held Saturday at the Municipal auditorium. The general public is invited to enter exhibits and the showing is free to all.

A large number of exhibits are expected and they will be judged by Mrs. Fred F. Grouseman of Omaha.

Mrs. H. H. Hahn general chairman of the show, will be assisted by Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. H. H. Hanscom, Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. H. D. Griffin, Mrs. Wilber Spahr, Mrs. F. L. Blair, Mrs. H. E. Ley and Mrs. D. S. Wightman.

All amateurs, regardless of club membership, are invited and urged to enter flowers. No entry fee is charged and one may enter as many exhibits in each class as he desires but only one award will be made to an exhibitor in each class. Prizes will be given for the best entry in each class.

Flowers or plants should be taken to the auditorium between 9 and 11 the morning of the show. Each entrant should provide a quart bottle for each single entry and a container for each collection. Judging will be between the hours of 12 and 2:30 and the exhibit will be open to the public from 2:30 to 9 p. m.

A complete exhibit list may be obtained from members of the committee in charge.

### Women Project Clubs Elect County Officers

About 90 members of Wayne county Women's Project Clubs attended the seventh annual Achievement Day program which was held in the Wayne auditorium Thursday.

Mrs. Tom Roberts of Carroll was elected county chairman, succeeding Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, who presided at the program. Mrs. F. I. Moses of Winside was elected group chairman and Mrs. L. Bendine of Hoskins was chosen music leader.

Two minute talks on phases of the general subject "Our Club In Action," an explanation of rationing by Russell Bartels, a member of the Wayne rationing board, an address by Chet Walters, extension agent, on "Total War—Some Problems" and club recognition by Miss Helen Rocke of Lincoln, featured the program along with several excellent musical numbers by club members.

### Sugar For Canning

#### Applications To Be Taken After Wednesday By Board

Sugar purchase certificates permitting the purchase of a maximum of five pounds of sugar per year for canning or preserving of fresh fruits and vegetables for home consumption may be obtained at the county rationing office in the basement of the Wayne postoffice after tomorrow, Wednesday, May 20.

Many women have been inquiring when application for these certificates could be made but since only a limited number of workers to handle this registration will be available, local residents are urged not to flood the office with requests on the first few days.

Only those persons holding a war ration book or having made application for such book can get a special allotment. To obtain this special allotment, they must apply to the county rationing board and complete special forms and the board must approve the allotment. The board will then issue sugar purchase certificate, and not stamps and these certificates may not exceed five pounds per person regardless of past record for home canning.

Families who have made applications for ration books and had their applications denied because of surplus sugar may appear before the board and get permission to use their surplus sugar for canning in an amount not to exceed certificates issued by the board and cancelled immediately by the applicant. No person will be permitted to allot himself sugar for canning from his surplus stock without permission from the rationing board in the form of a sugar certificate.

### U.S.O. Drive In County Towns Will Open June 1

The drive to raise \$715.00 as Wayne county's contribution to the United Service Organizations originally scheduled to get underway last week, will be launched on Monday, June 1, Clarence Wright, county chairman, announced Monday.

The campaign has already been conducted in the rural districts with an excellent response from the farmers reported, but because of the many campaigns underway in the cities and towns of the county recently, was delayed in Wayne, Winside, Carroll and Hoskins.

Committee chairman for the towns of the county follow: Carroll, Don Brink; Winside, Fred Brader; Hoskins, Gilbert Fletcher and Wayne, Win Swett and Henry Ley.

### Wayne Youth Held By Japs In Shanghai

Private First Class Wilford John Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay of east of Wayne and one of Uncle Sam's fighting marines who battled the Japs on Wake Island, is now being held as an American prisoner of the Japanese at Shanghai, China.

First official notification that Lindsay was alive and being held as a prisoner was received Monday by K. N. Parke through the Red Cross. Mr. Parke notified Wilford's parents, who live on the Bressler farm, just east of Wayne, and who had not received official word about their son since the island was captured by the Japs after a heroic fight by the Marines.

Mail will reach Wilford, who is well known in Wayne having attended high school here, by addressing it as follows: Private Wilford John Lindsay, 1st Defense Br. U. S. Marine Corps, American prisoner in Shanghai, China, care of International Red Cross Committee, Geneva, Switzerland.

### Winside Man Killed

#### Rites For Car Accident Victim Conducted

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at the Gaebler and Neely Undertaking Parlors in Winside for Mads Peter Madsen of Winside, who was instantly killed Thursday night in an automobile accident.

The Rev. H. G. Knaub officiated at the services and the American Legion was in charge. Mr. Madsen was killed instantly when a car in which he and two companions were riding struck the railing of a bridge east of Wakefield and overturned. His skull was fractured and he died instantly.

Frank Kurrelmeyer of Winside, driver of the car, suffered slight injuries, and Herman Schoenfeld, also of Winside, was unhurt. Mr. Kurrelmeyer reported that he was blinded when approaching the bridge by a car he was meeting.

The deceased was born in Denmark 45 years ago. He was a veteran of World War No. 1 and a member of the American Legion. He had worked for many years on farms and recently had been painting.

His mother and sister preceded him in death but his father and a brother are still living in Denmark. Two aunts, Mrs. H. C. Hansen and Mrs. Pete Jensen, both of Winside, survive.

Burial was in Pleasant View cemetery.

### Ceiling Prices Are Now Effective

Ceiling prices became effective in retail stores throughout the nation Monday and they will continue to be strictly regulated until peace returns, according to Price Administrator Henderson.

Denying reports the government will find it impossible to hold prices in line, Henderson called on the nation for unified support in backing up the vast effort to protect America's civilians against rising costs and greater inflation.

Stores throughout the country were displaying ceiling price markers Monday and Wayne merchants were co-operating as rapidly as possible. Several attended a meeting at Norfolk last week at which the regulations were explained.

It was indicated that adjustments would be made on ceilings where retailers had lagged far behind increasing wholesale prices and so would be penalized by the price ceiling system, which is based on the maximum charged during the month of March.

Mrs. Victor West left Wayne Saturday for Columbus, Ohio where she is attending the assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Ekwall of Norfolk to the assembly.

### 38 County Men Leave For Induction

#### May Quota Of 50 Filled; Some May Return

Thirty-eight Wayne county men left Wayne in special buses about 6 o'clock Monday morning to complete this county's May 18 quota of fifty. Of the other twelve who were credited to this month's quota, eight men had enlisted and four were transferred from this board to others prior to induction.

The unofficial estimate of this county's quota, published exclusively in the News a week ago, was exactly correct, making this the second largest delegation of men to leave this county for the army since war was declared. It followed by less than a month the largest quota called.

#### Some To Return

Under the new system of induction, those who reported Monday will receive their army physical examination at Omaha and those who pass will be inducted immediately. Those who do not pass will receive new classifications and return home and any members of the group accepted who require an additional period to complete their business before going into active service will be granted a ten-day leave.

As in the past, the Wayne county men were taken from here to Fort Crook, Omaha, for examination and induction and are expected to be sent from there to Fort Leavenworth, where they will remain for a few weeks until assigned to their military units in one of the training camps.

**Honored At Dance**  
The selectees called into the service were honored at a dance Friday evening at the Municipal Auditorium. A large crowd attended and enjoyed the dance, which was the second of a series for selectees being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary with donations from Wayne business men.

Those who left on the bus Monday morning for examination and induction follow: Daniel Thomas Hungerford, Lyle Drenzin Eddy, Robert Elsenr Bader, Carl Henrikson, Gerald William Beckner, John Bernard Lynch, Wade Harmon Denton, Millard Stroup Reigle, Edwin Henry Trautwein, Clarence Rudolf Nelson, Robert Leon Dillard, Spencer Earl Stephens, Carl P. Rohlf, Alfred William Otto Stuthman, Raymond Wallace Dolph, Arthur Roland Cook, Edward William Claus Brandt, Harold R. Andersen, Lester Franklin Marten, Elmer Swanson, Violen Hans Boock, John Edward Post, Howard Chester Summers, Ralph Emerson Miller, Henry Harry Graef, Heino Reinhold Siefken, Arnold D. Reeg, Vernie Russell Brockman, Archie Lindsay Wert, Lyle Wilbur Van Fousseen, Arthur Carl Wolters, Kenneth Ardel Dunklau, Delbert Earnest Alderson, Willis Clarence Ritze, Paul Libengood, Bernard E. Somer, Alvin Joseph Johnson, Clyde Bird.

**Enlisted, Transferred**  
Those who enlisted from Wayne county and were credited to this month's quota even though in some cases they enlisted several weeks ago follow: Don Udell Miller, Kermit Floyd Florine, Raymond Richard LaCroix, Harold Clifton Thorin, Verne Albert Humrich, William Elwood Morris, Merton Everard Hiltton, Arnold William Victor.

Those who were transferred to other boards and credited to Wayne county follow: Robert Roy McCauley, Ben Schatz, Gerald Meehan, Merle William Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger returned home after spending several days with their son, John Brugger, Jr., and his wife at Scotts Field near O'Fallon, Ill.

### MEMORIAL DAY

Wayne retail stores will remain closed on Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30, in observance of the holiday.

For the convenience of shoppers, Wayne stores will be open Friday evening, May 29.

Retail Committee  
WAYNE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

# SOCIETY and Club

**Mother's Club**  
Mother's club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the closing meeting of the year by Mrs. Milton Beckman, assisted by Mrs. Elmer Meyer and Mrs. Frank Sullivan. Officers to serve during the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Ed Meese, president; Mrs. Frank Sullivan, vice-president; Mrs. Beckman, secretary - treasurer. Mrs. George Berres and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz were named on the program committee and Mrs. Richard Kingsley, membership chairman.

Guests were Mrs. Ralph Beridge, Mrs. C. N. Olson, Mrs. Phil March, Mrs. Ossenkopt, Mrs. Robert Phillips and Mrs. Smith. Mrs. T. S. Rosen was guest speaker and gave an interesting talk on "Religion and the Child". Mrs. Henry Reynolds read several pages, written by children, on "What I Wish My Parents Would Not Do."

**Nu-Fu Club**  
Nu-Fu club met last Wednesday evening with Mrs. R. E. Marek, Mrs. R. K. Kirkman and Mrs. Ed Stipsky were guests and prizes were won by Mrs. Larry Brown and Mrs. Walden Felber. The next meeting of the club will be on Wednesday, May 27.

**Fortnightly Club**  
Fortnightly will meet Thursday of this week with Mrs. P. L. March.

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

**Worthwhile Club**  
Worthwhile club members will be entertained today by Mrs. George Malcolm.

**Cameo Club**  
Cameo club members entertained eight tables at a luncheon bridge at the Hotel Stratton on Friday. A clever Victory Garden motif was carried out in table decorations, talkies and prizes. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Richard Kingsley, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz and Mrs. Henry Reynolds.

**P. E. O.**  
P.E.O. will be entertained today by Mrs. P. L. March.

**M. B. C.**  
M. B. C. members were entertained Monday by Mrs. R. T. Whorlow.

**Kard Klub**  
Kard Klub meets today with Mrs. Paul Rogge, hostess.

**Forget-Me-Not**  
Members of Forget-Me-Not club and several guests were entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Earl Shinaut. Guests were Mrs. Anna

Addison, Mrs. E. J. Fuesler, Mrs. Julla Haas, Mrs. S. J. Ickler, Mrs. Anna Spahr and Mrs. F. G. Wintcos. Prizes in 500 were won by Mrs. Winters, Mrs. L. W. Sund and Mrs. Ben Meyer. Luncheon was served.

## College News Brevities

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
The Newman club held its last meeting of the school year on Thursday morning at six-thirty in the form of a breakfast at the Student Union. Guests of the club were President and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Reverend William Kearns, Mrs. Olaf Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry. Yearly reports were given by the secretary - treasurer, Constance Kriege. In response to demands, impromptu speeches were made by Father Kearns, President Anderson and Mrs. Fred Berry, club sponsor. Joe Smolski, president of the organization, presided. Fifty-seven attended the meeting. Prior to the breakfast, those present attended church services in a body.

**Y. W. C. A.**  
Y.W.C.A. held its annual May breakfast Wednesday morning at 6:30 in the College Shelterhouse. The girls of the senior class of the College Training School and of the City High School were guests. Group singing served as the entertainment. All three of the sponsors, Mrs. Harold Griffin, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan and Miss Ruth Paden were present. Miss Margaret Thoreson and Mrs. Griffin served on the committee.

**Y. M. C. A.**  
Y.M.C.A. met in regular session on Wednesday evening at the Student Union. George Beebe was in charge of devotions, and Vernon Jacobs arranged the music which consisted of group singing and two vocal selections by William Redburn of Stuart, Iowa, a student at the college last year. Miss Genevieve Lundak accompanied Mr. Redburn, who sang "Even Beavest Hearts" from "Faust" by Gounod and "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser" by Wagner. Harrell Beck was the leader for the meeting. He talked and showed two pictures "The Parables" and "The Mormon Country."

**COMMENCEMENT PLAY**  
Members of the college Dramatics class will present as the commencement play on Friday, May 22, a version of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" arranged for the stage of the Globe theatre at the Century of Progress in Chicago by B. Iden Payne. The scene of the play is the "Forest of Arden in France." Weather permitting, the play will be given in the Willow Bowl. In case of inclement weather, the

drama will be presented in the college auditorium. Dr. Frank M. Geacey is directing the production. Miss Virginia Hummel of Sioux City and Lawrence Muckey of Mapleton, Iowa, are student directors. Professors John R. Keith and Russell Anderson of the Music Department are collaborating on the music for the production.

The college male quartet consisting of Edwin Sprague and Arthur Gulliver of Wayne, Eldon Freudenberg of Madison and Robert Hansen of Emerson, and the College Symphony Band will appear as the musical talent. The cast of characters includes Aiden Johnson of Concord as the Banished Duke; Lawrence Muckey as Duke Frederick; Frank Harnish of Norfolk as Jacques, a Lord in attendance upon the banished duke; Charles Stephens of Carroll as Charles, the Wrestler; Wilbur Ahlvers of Wayne as Orlando, the lover of Rosalind; Lawrence Muckey as Oliver, the brother of Orlando; Jean Milton of Long Pine as Adam, a servant to Oliver; Joe Smolski of Wayne as Touchstone, a clown of the duke's court; Lawrence Edwards of Sioux City, as Corin, a shepherd; Lorena Borg of Naper as William, a country fellow; Larhyla Whitmore of Wayne as Celia, the daughter of Duke Frederick; Frances Blozek, of Plainview as Rosalind, the daughter of the banished duke, and Valeda Reimers of Pierce as Audrey, a country wench.

The entire cast of this play appeared in the religious drama "The Rock" presented in the college auditorium during the Lenten season as well as in various one-act plays which have been presented during this school term.

**POPPIES**  
Only some paper petals, With four leaves of paper, too Only a paper poppy Does it mean anything to you?

The red is for the courage Of the men who fought and bled And then came back to spend their days In the ranks of the living dead.

The green of the leaves reminds me, Of the sunny hillsides over the sea Where rest the war torn bodies, Of those who died that war Might cease to be.

The cup is formed by the petals, Covers a heart of gold, It stands for a labor of love, Whose value can never be told.

Only a paper poppy, But it holds the hopes and fears Of numberless men and their loved ones, As they carry on through the years.

W. H. Sweet, executive secretary of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, who has been ill for the past two weeks, was still confined to his home Monday.

## STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



**BLACK MAGIC**  
Whether it's tea for two or an early dinner, play up to his uniform in a svelte, slim-skirted dress with a dashing bolero. This eye-catching New York creation of elegant black shantung trimmed with shining satin assumes the new peg-top drape and boasts three-quarter sleeves and a huge flower of pale pink chiffon.

## Winside News

By Mrs. G. M. Davenport

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Frahm of Carroll were visitors in the O. M. Davenport home Tuesday evening.

The American Legion Auxiliary met on Saturday at the home of Mrs. L. W. Needham in Wayne Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley went to Lincoln on Monday. Dr. Gormley attended the state dental convention while there. They returned home Wednesday.

Miss Alvena Geiselman will leave Thursday for her home in Lincoln. She has taught the past year in the Winside high school.

Miss Dorothy Dobson went to Carroll Friday. She makes her home in the Jay Lutz home while there. She taught in the grades in the Winside high school the past year.

Mrs. Pauline Schwartz left on Monday for her home in Lincoln after a visit in the H. G. Knaub home.

Alvin Schmode and Harvey Podd returned Thursday from Denver, Colo., where they had spent a few days.

Larry Davenport, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Davenport, underwent a major operation at the Santa Fe railway hospital at Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon. He is reported to be getting along satisfactorily.

The Neighboring circle met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Koll. Miss Anna Carstens had charge of entertainment.

Mrs. N. L. Ditman entertained the Contract Bridge club at her home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coley of Sholes attended the commencement exercises at Winside Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. C. Pauk returned home Thursday from Wood River where she had visited relatives several days.

The Winside public school closed Friday with a picnic which was held at the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mann and family of Norfolk have moved into the Lloyd Kallstrom property. Mr. Mann is employed at the light plant.

Mrs. Leonard Norling, Miss Mildred Witte and Mrs. Fred Bright were Wayne visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. B. M. McIntyre, Miss Rose Lound and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dimmel were Norfolk visitors Saturday evening.

Mrs. O. R. Seiders and daughter, Miss Blanche, will leave Tuesday for Missouri for a visit with relatives.

Miss Ruth Gormley of Wayne spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley.

Miss Evelyn Walde of Wayne spent the weekend with her parents.

M. B. club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Erickson. Pinochle was played after which the hostess served a luncheon.

Raymond Graef of Ames, Ia., visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graef.

end at the George Darnell home in Wakefield.  
Mrs. Lloyd Kallstrom and Mrs. Dale Thompson were Wayne visitors Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles Roberts and son Charles of Omaha were weekend visitors in the Irvin and Miss Bess Leary home.

H. P. Douthitt was a Wayne visitor Friday.

The Four Fours Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Leo Jordan Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde and Mrs. Otto Graef received prizes. The hostess served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bodendstedt entertained Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Ditman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benschoff and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Malmberg on Wednesday evening. After a social evening a luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foote and sons and Miss Betty Werner were Norfolk visitors Tuesday.

B. O. Von Seggern and Russell Sanders were visitors in Jamestown, N. D., from Tuesday until Thursday.

John Lynch left Monday for Omaha where he will be employed. He graduated from Winside high school Thursday evening.

Raymond Bronzynski left on Monday for Omaha where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhudy and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fler and family went on a fishing trip Sunday near Oakdale.

Mrs. Fred Miller left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Iowa.

Lloyd Kullstrom of Omaha spent Sunday in Winside.

A family dinner was held at the Robert Graef home Sunday honoring Henry Graef who left Monday to be inducted into the army. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graef and family, Raymond Graef of Ames, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gormley, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Herbst, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Tappert all of Norfolk.

George Linn of Carroll was a Winside visitor Friday evening.

**Poppy Day Sale To Be Saturday**

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contributions will go for the welfare of the living victims of both wars, the disabled fighting men and the families left in need. The Legion and Auxiliary are bringing their long experience in aiding veterans and dependent families to help meet new needs arising from the new war.

Men from the present armed forces are hospitalized in veterans hospitals.

**2,500 Sold**  
A total of 2,500 poppies were sold in Wayne last year and the Auxiliary has an additional 500 this year since it is expected that the response will be even more generous.

Any member of the Auxiliary who has not already been assigned an area to canvass on Poppy Day and will aid is urged to get in touch with Mrs. Pile as a large number of workers will be required.

Additional plans for the Poppy Sale are expected to be made at the regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary which will be held this evening. Members of the committee include Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. George Crossland, Mrs. O. R. Bowen and Mrs. H. A. Welch.

## College Commencement Events Slated

(Continued From Page 1)

Salvation", choir; sermon, "Checked or Challenged", Dr. S. G. Kessler of Hastings; "Now The Day Is Over", choir; Benediction, Dr. Victor West.

Graduating exercises—Processional, Symphony band; Alma Mater; "An American Rhapsody" band; invocation, Rev. C. L. Eads; "Egmont Overture," band address, "To What End?"; Dr. G. W. Rosenlof of Lincoln; conferring of degrees, President J. T. Anderson; Benediction, Rev. W. F. Most; recessional, Symphony band.

**Gerald Wright Wins Commission**

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wright returned to Wayne Sunday from Scott Field near Belleville, Ill., where they visited their son Gerald, who received his commission as second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces Saturday.

Mrs. E. J. Hunter drove to Omaha Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. Marcella Moran. She planned to return today, (Tuesday.)

Mrs. Fred S. Berry and Mrs. E. J. Hunter went to Omaha as delegates of St. Mary's Study Club to attend the Diocesan spring conference and tea Monday. Mrs. Berry appeared on the program.

Register as a Civilian Defense Volunteer and help win the war!

**\* For Quality Cleaning \* For Prompt Service**

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Or Bring Your Garments to the . . .

**Wayne Cleaners**

'Let Wright Do It Right'

**GAY THEATRE WAYNE**

Tuesday - May 19 - Last Time -

**"THE FLEET'S IN"**

starring DOROTHY LAMOUR WILLIAM HOLDEN EDDIE BRACKEN JIMMY DORSEY And His Orchestra

Wednesday - Thursday May 20-21

**"SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"**

starring JOEL MCCREA VERONICA LAKE

# Government Regulations Require Business Changes

Discontinuance of certain manufactured products, general maximum price regulations, controlled credit and charge account regulations require business changes.

Owing to the fact that so much of the merchandise we are now selling is from limited stocks on hand, which we are unable to replace, we have until further notice discontinued all charge accounts.

This will no doubt place us in a better position to sell even lower than our ceiling prices on many items.

Our prices are all frozen as of the highest price in March, 1942. And they will remain as such or lower for the duration. To further the successful promotion of the war, we are conforming to all government regulations and doing all in our power to the best of our knowledge to assist our country in bringing the fight to a successful end.

When You Need Hardware, Call Us We Have It!

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ENTIRE PROCEEDS WILL BE EXPENDED FOR PATRIOTIC AND CIVIC PURPOSES. Admission including Grandstand 60¢

**FOR RELIEF**  
Headaches Simple Neuralgia or Muscular Pains

**DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS**  
IF you never have had any of these pains, be thankful. They can take a lot of the joy out of life. If you have ever suffered, as most of us have, from a headache, the next time try DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS. You will find them pleasant to take and unusually prompt and effective in action. Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills are also recommended for Neuralgia, Muscular Pains, Functional Menstrual Pains and pain following tooth extraction. Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills do not upset the stomach or leave you with a dazed, drugged feeling. At Your Drug Store: 125 Tablets \$1.00 25 Tablets 25¢

# « Society »

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

### Junior-Senior Banquet Held

The Junior-Senior banquet of Wayne High was held Friday in the Presbyterian church at 6:30 p. m. The theme, a patriotic one, was Old Glory. The program was as follows:

- O—Of Thee I Sing, Ralph Watson.
- L—Loyal Forever, Curtis Nyc.
- D—Dawns Early Light, Opal Penn.
- G—Glorious Past, Shirley Powers.
- L—Let Freedom Ring, Homer Biermann.
- O—On the Old Camp Grounds, Myla June Thomas.
- R—Remember Pearl Harbor, Mr. Leonard Paulson.
- Y—Years to Come, Mrs. Litherland.

The color scheme was red, white and blue. The girls who served were Loueva Pfueger, Wilma Dunklau, Marjorie Caauwe, Patty Thompson, Lois Lindsay, Lois Finn, Fern Hestman, Sally Welch Maxine Johnson, Norma Powers, Nancy Miras, Norma Otté, and Verna Straight. These girls are all sophomores.

The Senior class voted to leave a \$75.00 bond to the school district instead of the usual class gift.

### Altrusa Club

Members of Altrusa club were guests of Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck Monday last week when prizes in bridge went to Mrs. W. P. Canning and Mrs. Mae Young. Officers to serve during the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. L. W. Needham, president; Mrs. Oscar Liedtke, vice-president; and Mrs. M. V. Crawford, secretary-treasurer. A Dutch treat luncheon will close this season's activities next week.

### Mari-Octo

Mrs. Texley Simmerman entertained Mari-Octo members, Mrs. Charles Meyer and Mrs. Kermit Corzine Tuesday. Prizes in 500 were won by Mrs. N. H. Brugger, Mrs. M. C. Russell and Mrs. Robert Johnson. The season will be closed next Sunday with a covered dish luncheon for husbands and families at the M. C. Russell home.

### Coterie Club

Coterie club's season was closed with a luncheon Monday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. C. H. Fisher. The committee included Mrs. J. F. Ahern, Mrs. Paul Herrington, Mrs. H. A. Welch, Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh and Mrs. L. W. Vath.

Contract followed at the Vath home where Mrs. M. L. Ringer won defense stamps for high score.

### P. N. G.

Officers were elected by P.N.G. at its meeting Tuesday at the Joe Baker home when Mrs. Baker, Mrs. C. C. Petersen and Mrs. Walter Lerner were hostesses. Officers were chosen as follows: Mrs. Levin Johnson, president; Mrs. Alice Chance, vice-president; Mrs. Alice Mabbott, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood, Mrs. Shirley Sprague and Mrs. J. W. Groskurth make up the program committee. Mrs. Ed Ellis was in charge of the program.

### Eastern Star

Regular meeting of Eastern Star was held Monday evening of last week. Members of the serving committee were Mrs. F. L. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rogers, Mrs. Jennie Schrupf, Mrs. A. T. Claycomb, Mrs. W. E. Back, Mrs. L. W. McNatt and Mrs. Jessie Reynolds.

### Minerva Club

Minerva club closed its season Monday of last week when Mrs. F. G. Dale was hostess. Mrs. John Keith, president, named the following committees: Program, Mrs. A. F. Gulliver, Mrs. E. J. Hunter and Mrs. F. S. Berry; flower, Mrs. W. R. Ellis and Mrs. L. W. Roe.

### B.P.W. Club

The Wayne Business and Professional Women's club closed its season Tuesday evening with a dinner at the club rooms attended by about thirty. Officers for next year were installed by Mrs. L. A. Fanske. Spring flowers were used for decorations. Guests were Miss Arkone Anderson and Mrs. Dallas Rosberg. The committee in charge of the affair included Miss Judy Mooney, Mrs. T. E. Foust, Miss Helen Nuss and Miss Bernice August.

## SCHOOL NEWS

### HIGH SCHOOL

In the stages that were made in-dramatics class, those that will be taken to the fair are: Ray Reegs, Carol Nicolaisen and Bud Harder's.

The last issue of the Harbinger was issued Friday.

The seniors are completing the grammar review which has occupied the last four weeks.

The Latin I class read the Latin play "Horatius" to the second year class. Those who translated the play were: Jacqueline Wightman, Patty Denesia, Violet Allvin, Lois Finn and Louise Osburn. The second year class has translated the story of Remus and Remus and the Sabine Atrocity.

The afternoon English III class students dictated over 1000



CONTRIBUTED TO THE DEFENSE SAVINGS PROGRAM —ERDIE BUSHMILLER— Courtesy, United Feature Syndicate

spelling words a day for two days this week. Those who received perfect score on one paper were: Iona Heikes, Rosalie Hoeman, Evelyn Rohlf, Betty Meister and Marilyn Ruwe. Ralph Germeroth and Rosalie Hoeman had the best averages for last week. This class is now studying a unit of using references for obtaining information. They are using the encyclopedia now and will use the World Almanac and Reader's Guide.

The morning English class is enjoying a unit on the modern short story. Those who received excellent scores on the vocabulary test are: Bob Wright, Nan Nicholasian, Dorothy Nelson, Marsaline Long, Tom Johnson and Irma Baek.

### JUNIOR HIGH

Danid Carhart has been out of school a week with the measles.

The seventh grade has finished all the spelling units and the last week of school will be devoted to a thorough review of words studied this year. A number of final tests will be given as a climax of the year's work.

A hundred twelve knitted squares have been turned in by the Junior Red Cross knitting class. These will be sewed together into afghans. The class will not meet during the summer but pupils may continue the work at home if they desire.

With Parent Teachers Association Thursday evening the eighth grade sponsored a flower show. This was judged by Mrs. Henry Ley. In the large bouquets, Allison Bahe won first; Colleen Rogge second; and Betty Ann Peterson third. Winners in small bouquets were Cleone Heize, first; Joan Jones, second and La Raine Meyer, third. Mrs. Ley also judged the miniature rooms made by the seventh grade girls. First place went to Delores Steele, second place to Betty Ann Peterson and third place to Yvonne Dunn.

### FIRST GRADE

The class received an interesting letter from Betsy Ross who is spending some time in Texarkana, Ark., with her father who is doing defense work.

David Baehr and Patty Jeffrey each bought a \$25 bond this week.

### SECOND GRADE

Pupils of the First and Second grades, directed by Miss Potras and Miss Ross, entertained the members of the Parent Teachers association at its meeting Thursday evening by appearing as "Living Pictures." Names of the pictures, pupils who posed them and pupils who told the story follow in that order: Infant Samuel, posed by Bonnie Kessler; Penelope Boothby, Karen Decker, Margaret Ann Haight; Simplicity, Elizabeth Einung, Karlene Skeahans; Bob Stuart, David Gieschen, Rex Sala; The Torn Hat, Donnie Skeahans, Bob Carhart; Age of Innocence, Ruby Bramhall, Donna Steel; Boy With Rabbit, Walter Gilbert, Patty Hoguewood; Blue Boy, Rommie Litherland, Patty Jeffrey; Pinkie, Dixie Lou Johnson, Donnie

Skeahans; Song of the Lark, Alice Benthaek, Fayth Ann Most; Sweetheart, Janet Johnson, Reba Beckner; Hope, Priscilla Sweet Marie Kalkofen; Cinderella, Slyvia Willers, Whirley Hovelung; Modern Cinderella, Yvonne Koplin, and Mark Tietzert, Jimmie Burr Davis; The Angelus, Elaine Otte and Robert Jensen, Karen Decker.

Second grade singers were Mylen Kal, Bob Carhart, Rex Sala, Donna Steele, Bonnie Kessler, Shirley Awiszus and Ida Mae Horrell. First grade singers were Jimmie Burr Davis, Barbara Willers, David Baehr, Eugene Pile, Karlene Skeahans, Helen Corzine, Patty Jeffrey and Shirley Hovelung. The background was painted by the following members of Miss Cutley's art class: Willis Lessman, Donna Harder, Bud Harder, Patty Love and Elsie Benthaek.

### THIRD GRADE

The children took part in a program at the Kiwanis club luncheon Monday.

Pupils had the last meeting of the Safeway club Friday morning. Tommy Roberts was in charge. The topic was "Safety in Health."

### FOURTH GRADE

The life of Louis Pasteur was studied for health. Four line health poems were written.

Soap carvings were made this week. Squirrels, rabbits and elephants were made.

### FIFTH GRADE

Phyllis Foster, Billie Benthaek, Mary Alice Helleberg and Nancy Ann Perry have completed a knitted block for the Junior Red Cross afghan.

### SIXTH GRADE

Carnival hats were made by the sixth grade Junior Red Cross members. These hats are to be sent to Hot Springs, Ark., for the army and navy.

Fair cards were completed this week.

Division of decimals is their work in arithmetic. Scotland, Wales and France have been their study in history.

## Congress

As Seen by KARL STEFAN

The Ways and Means committee work on the new tax bill, was about finished with the provisions respecting corporation and excess profits taxes. Next the committee expects to work on taxes on individual incomes. The committee's goal is to raise \$7,600,000,000 additional revenue. The committee will not include amendments to the Social Security Act in the new tax bill. Those changes will be made later and it will then be undertaken to bring about 40,000,000 more people within the Social Security System, also, to provide an additional two billion dollars in Social Security revenues.

Uncle Sam will collect about 16 billions in taxes in the current

fiscal year. It is expected that the new act will raise revenues to 25 billions next year. That amount will be about 39 billion dollars less than expenditures for the same period. No one who has to do with writing the new tax legislation claims that the money will balance our budget.

Members representing farm districts are worried over the inroads being made by the oleo people on the butter situation. The dairy-farm bloc feels that the butter-substitute people have an edge on the dairy men in publicity. They say that the butter-substitute people are powerfully organized and are even enlisting women's organizations to boost the use of butter substitutes. How to combat this new movement is the topic of a conference of dairy men who have been in town for several weeks.

Farm Chemistry and the search for new uses for agricultural products have brought scores of expert chemists to Washington. The Midwest farm district members won't let up on their fight to help win the war by putting our farm products to new uses. Every phase of the question will be explored before hearings are concluded on the subject by a special committee in the senate headed by Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa. The petroleum and molasses interests seem to be on one side and the grain farmers on the other. Money and sites for grain alcohol plants are available. Interested people are ready to build and operate grain alcohol plants. They need copper and steel. But the chief of the alcohol section in the War Production board will not approve priority ratings that are essential to the procurement of these critical materials for this particular purpose.

Our present annual requirements for industrial alcohol amounts to around 365,000,000 gallons. Officials say we have sufficient existing facilities to make 415,000,000 gallons. Our rubber requirements will amount to around 800,000 tons. Some experts believe we may have to step that up to a million tons. In that event, we would have to have additional plants to make alcohol from grain.

Once, the molasses people believed they had a corner on making industrial alcohol. Now we can't get enough molasses for sweetenings.

The petroleum people have the edge in the synthetic rubber program. There is an indicated future need for more rubber and more alcohol. Grain is super-seeding molasses in the alcohol field and will increase in importance as the synthetic rubber program develops.

Governor Dwight Griswold has been here several days meeting with governors of other states and officials of the federal government to consider ways and means of eliminating economic barriers between states. The Nebraska governor told officials here that Nebraska laws are not stringent and need not be overhauled to fit 100 per cent into the program of state and federal government co-ordination of the war effort.

There is much being said here about the state organization of Leon Henderson's price fixing program. Very soon an administrator will be appointed in each state. Also, district directors within the state. There will be county and community officials. Practically all of them will be on the official federal payroll. It may be that several hundred people will be employed for the state OPA set-up. Appointments expected to be made on a basis of merit and not for political reasons. Grant McFayden of Omaha is mentioned as the prospective Nebraska OPA Chief.

Once a week at 8 o'clock in the morning a group of representatives and senators breakfast together. They discuss ways and means of bringing back more Christian teaching to all people. They call themselves "The Breakfast Club." It is one of about 100 such groups scattered through-

out the country. The organization is growing rapidly. The first club was organized in Seattle a year or so ago. Abraham Vereide of Seattle organized the club here. The discussions have revealed the feeling of need for greater return to the spirit of Christianity in the United States. There are no membership dues and no money collections in these clubs. There is no publicity. There is no singing. Meetings open with prayer. The discussions are serious.

Metropolitan Washington is now a city of one million people. Nearly everybody has a job. In many cases, wife and husband and two or three children are on the government payroll. Believe it or not, the average salary in Washington is \$1,800 per year—payday every two weeks.

The Army Exchange Service is conducting a school at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, designed to train business men who have had broad experience as managers of retail merchandising establishments, in army exchange service procedures, with a view to requesting commissions for these men and subsequent assignments as Exchange Officers.

James Lincoln who used to travel on the Oakdale and Scribner branches selling groceries, is in Washington. He now represents the industrial division of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce. Lawrence Kortum, formerly a stenographer in the Third District Office, is now with the Navy department and has been transferred to the Naval Supply depot at New Orleans.

Otto Bogner of Crofton is in town. He has joined Mrs. Bogner who has been here for several months visiting their daughter, Mrs. R. T. Haberman. Mr. Bogner has attended sessions of the house and the senate. Norbert Bogner, a son, is employed at the War Production board.

The President's message upon the fight against inflation, the costs of war, taxation, and fixing prices again brought Leon Henderson's price fixing program to the front. The President emphasized the situation as to "sprawling prices," covering no really new ground since the subject came up in congress and in the press a year ago. He did, however, outline even more clearly his views as to the steps he deems necessary. He proposed only two points for congressional action, that of taxation and that of lowering the ceiling on farm prices in a manner which would permit Mr. Henderson's Price Control Administration to lower prices on pork, beef and the few other items of farm production which have gotten beyond what Mr. Henderson considers "parity."

The president's proposition to have the government fix the level on all individual incomes at not more than \$25,000 per year, net, rather stood out in his message. That level has been frequently advocated as a war emergency limit on the incomes or some of those who have extraordinary incomes from ordinary

sources as well as the many who are finding a still greater financial harvest in production for war purposes. The suggestion of limiting profits to 6 per cent was among those brought out in the house committee on Banking and Currency when the Price Control bill was under consideration last summer.

The income tax returns for last year indicate that there were some folks who had incomes running into hundreds of thousands of dollars and others into millions. Many more, however, are in the class having incomes in excess of \$25,000 net. Included in the big incomes are the head offices of many monopolies and other corporations, or which few receive salaries or less than \$100,000, and some as much as \$500,000. The total number having incomes of \$25,000 net or more was 50,740. Included therein of course, is the President, who receives \$75,000 in an annual salary.

Objection to the proposed limitation to \$25,000 net has been rather conservative. The ways and means committee, which has the bill in hand, has been considering increasing excess profits taxes to 85 or 90 per cent, but that would be short of a substantial compliance with the President's recommendation.

**HURRY! HURRY!**  
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### Order NOW

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Made Right In Wayne In A Modern Factory From Fresh Cream And Milk.

It Must Be Good.

# Wayne Creamery

EDWARD SEYMOUR  
Manager

PHONE 28

WAYNE, NEB.

## NAPPY

WELL FOLKS, IT'S THE DAY BEFORE THE BIG ELECTIONS... THE CANDIDATES AS YOU KNOW ARE...



HEY FELLA! WHO YA VOTIN' FER??



WELL NOW, TELL ME BOYS! WHO YA GONNA VOTE FER T'WORRA??



WE AIN'T SAYIN' NUTHIN' TILL THESE SODAS ARE PAID FER!!



By Irv Tirman

# Wayne News

Issued Weekly

RICHARD J. KINGSLEY, Publisher

Entered as second class matter in 1884 at the post office at Wayne, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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## The Wayne News Advocates

1. Formation of a Wayne civic organization with a paid secretary which will have as its sole objective the improvement and growth of Wayne; an organization through which all business firms and professional men may unite their efforts.
2. Expansion of Wayne's trade territory.
3. Co-operation between WSTC and Wayne for their mutual benefit.
4. Improved transportation facilities including all-weather roads throughout this section of the state.
5. Extension of the soil and water conservation work throughout Wayne and adjacent counties.
6. Improvement of educational facilities and standards in both rural and town schools.

## Home Industries

Progressive cities and towns alike are always seeking new industries which will stimulate their growth and expansion. Too often, however, they fail to appreciate and encourage the growth of the industries which they have in their scramble for new plants, factories and firms.

To some extent, Wayne is probably guilty of that charge, largely because few of us realize in some cases the important contribution which some of our industries are making to the city.

Take the Wayne Creamery as an example. Probably the average Wayne resident doesn't realize what a contribution it is making to the payroll of Wayne and its trade territory. It pays out to farmers an average of between \$12,000 and \$15,000 each month for cream, milk and eggs. In addition to this farm payroll for products, all of which goes to farmers living in the Wayne trade territory, the creamery has a regular plant payroll of \$900 per month to its employees. These two figures alone represent a substantial contribution to Wayne's trade channels.

But these figures tell only part of the story. Considerable new equipment has been installed in the creamery recently, making it one of the best equipped plants in northeast Nebraska and enabling it to produce the highest quality products. This in turn will stimulate the market for its products and increase its purchases of farm products and its payroll. Here is an industry which is contributing much to the prosperity of our trade area and deserving of the appreciation and support of local citizens.

There are other Wayne firms which attract residents from a wide area here and thus make this a better and more prosperous trading center. They deserve the support of all residents for their contribution to the growth of the city.

Let's strive to get new industries but let's not forget those which we now have.

## Poppy Day

Saturday is Poppy Day, a day which should mean even more to all Americans than in the past years.

Funds raised through the sale of poppies by the American Legion Auxiliary can now be used for families of our armed forces and practically every family has been reached by the present war and has some one of their own in the service.

Members of the local Auxiliary post plan an intensive canvass of the residential as well as the business district of Wayne on Poppy Day. They have 3,000 poppies to sell and the funds go to the veterans being treated in hospitals. It's a worthy cause. Let's all help.

## Congratulations

The first of the series of commencement exercises to be held in Wayne during the next two weeks was the Eighth grade exercises held at the Wayne Auditorium Saturday. Our congratulations to all the graduates and particularly to the honor students, whose names were revealed for the first time at the graduation event and which are published elsewhere in this edition of your News.

## What Editors Say---

One of the prices we have to pay for living in a democracy is a lot of screwball regulations that only partially fit the situation. Some time ago it was pointed out that despite the loud cry for metal, the army, navy and maritime commission are permitted to secure cocktail shakers made from the precious substances private citizens are asked to forego. Men not in uniform heretofore will be prohibited from purchasing a select catalogue four hundred steel consuming articles but the ban does not apply to all to certain specified items if the soldiers, sailors or merchant seamen want them. On the list are bees' bugs, barber and beauty shop furniture, metallic wire for dresses, butter knives, cigar lighters, sugar holders, cake cutters, picture and mirror hardware, window lighting and display equipment. In the entire inventory no one gadget appears which could not be fashioned from wood, glass or plastics. Why the War Production Board concluded that the categories mentioned are "essential" to the three favored groups is unexplained. Inquiries evoke curt and meaningless answers.—Shawnee News.

## On The Farm Front

We are reaching the peak on the food production front—it we can save what we grow when harvest comes. The farm labor problem has not been given proper consideration by the war planners and a bottleneck may develop, when the grain ripens, that will make caring for it an impossibility.

The May 1 production wheat estimate has been raised by 22 million bushels. There has been less abandonment of winter wheat acreage than in the past ten years. Moisture conditions in the wheat belt regions are excellent. The crop is growing and there have been fewer reports of prospective damage by wheat pests than usual.

War planning is a big job and it is reasonable to expect bottlenecks and hindrances to the full out effort here and there.

Ships are being lost at a rapid rate and ship replacement is necessary. Our armed forces are calling for guns and tanks, for planes, for clothing and food.

We have lost two battles because we could not transport food and ammunition. We have won a great victory in the South Pacific because we did transport war necessities. The transportation in that case would not have been possible if we had not provided the goods to be delivered.

We must produce. We must save what we grow. We will have many mouths to fill at home and abroad before another crop season. Already we have begun rationing some essentials. Those who control should make it certain that America will not have to ration bread and meat because it cannot be cared for after it has been grown.—Nebraska State Journal.

The cartoonists are giving Uncle Sam a grim look these days, but search as you may you won't find a trace of fear on that countenance.—Nebraska State Journal.

One thing the nazis have learned—to their sorrow. Capturing a few miles of enemy territory means nothing in a country where the enemy refuses to stop fighting.—Sioux City Journal.

Wythe Williams, news commentator, made a good comment the other day on whether the Nazis will stand up under continued mass bombing. The Nazi machine, he said, seems to be as strong as solid concrete. But concrete will crack if pounded hard enough.—Peck Register.

# RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

Dorothy McVitty, pictured here, received not only \$1,000 for her singing but was awarded \$4,000 with which she is establishing a



musical scholarship named in her honor at her Alma Mater, Ohio State University. She was chosen by the judges and members of Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra on the "Hour of Charm" Sunday nights over the NBC-Red network.

One of the current outstanding inspiration phrases is: "We've rolled up our sleeves and put on our fighting pants—and when Uncle Sam really pulls up his suspenders, the snap will be heard clear around the world." It was said by Hedda Hopper recently on one of her thrice weekly CBS programs.

Paul Whiteman, the maestro pictured here, has in his orchestra, instrumentalists who make a col-



orful picture at the Burns and Allen broadcasts in jackets of bright yellow and trousers of brilliant blue.

Ezra Stone, radio's mischievous "Henry Aldrich," is quite serious

away from the mike and is currently engaged in securing games of all sorts from his friends to send to the boys in the army camps.

Recent cast addition to the CBS Sunday night "Crime Doctor" is Paul Mann, from the stage. Paul has been in two Broadway shows, "Flight to the West" and "Escape," both anti-Nazi vehicles.

Jack Benny says of his wife, Mary Livingstone, pictured here:



"There is a gal who always has to have the last word, and trouble is, it's usually funny."

The international situation was more than confusing on the Kate Smith Speaks broadcast the other day. The schedule called for a pick-up from Manila, the cue was for Washington, and London came in.

Like his boss, Eddie Cantor, Bert "The Mad Russian" Gordon, pictured here, worked in a Gus



Edwards act called the "Newsboy Sextette." Two of the other newsboys were Bert Wheeler and Georgie Price.

## National Industries Weekly Review

### ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Today most minds are centered on the job of winning this war—and that is one of the biggest jobs that has come to any nation in the history of mankind. At the same time, many men are thinking of that day when the war will finally end and the equally vast task of reconstruction must be started. They are laying plans for this world of the future, based on the hope that ways can be found to make international peace and prosperity real and permanent, instead of temporary and illusory.

All Americans know what happened after the last war. It was the position of President Wilson that this nation must accept the responsibility of leadership in world affairs, and he believed the League of Nations was the proper instrument for the discharge of that responsibility. For good or ill, Mr. Wilson could not win the American congress and the American people to his side. He literally burned himself out on a national speaking tour which proved to be an utter failure. This nation was sick of internationalism and war. It wanted only to mind its own business and manage its own affairs. It had little interest in what went on beyond its borders.

Now the situation is vastly different in many ways. The Atlantic charter commits this nation to help in the rebuilding of all the world. The charter, in principle, has been almost universally approved—indeed, the main criticism of it is that it does not go far enough. And, perhaps most important still, is political opposition to the administration has formally placed itself on record with a policy which is a far cry from the "traditional isolationism" of yesterday.

At the end of the last war, the strongest figure in the republican party was the able Senator Lodge, who did more than any other man to block congressional approval of the League of Nations. Now the dominant figure in the party is a man whose view point is genuinely internationalist. Wendell Willkie. It was Mr. Willkie who carried the torch at the recent meeting of the republican policy committee, and who succeeded in having passed resolutions which almost completely embody his ideas.

The other day Mr. Willkie made a speech in which he said this: It will be a new idea to many Americans that the United States in the future may need help from other nations. But we do need help if our ideas of personal liberty, of justice, of equal

ity, of hope and growth and expansion, are to survive. We can keep America to ourselves, though I doubt if the America we keep to ourselves would be free. But we cannot keep freedom to ourselves. If we are to have freedom, we must share freedom. The day of vast empire is past. The day of equal peoples is at hand.

"Let us keep that aim shining before us like a light—a light for the people of Europe, for the people of Africa, for the people of Asia, for the people of South America and for the people of our own beloved land."

As Time put it, "Seldom before had any U. S. leader said, in such clean, earthy words, that the freedom on which this nation was founded means freedom and dignity for all people of all lands."

Precisely what we must or will do in the future is in the laps of the gods. Many think that there will be great economic adjustments, and we must find ways to help other peoples attain the means as well as the desire to buy part of the incredible flood of goods that our post-war factories will be able to produce. They think there will be an end to thinking that peoples of another creed and color are inferior to peoples of our creed and color. They think, in short, that a real start may be made toward the goal of the Brotherhood of Man that philosophers have dreamed about for 20 centuries.

In any event, all of us are now getting a new and far more accurate idea of the character of other peoples. We used to think of the Chinese in terms of incredible poverty, disease and ignorance—now we have learned that the Chinese are brave and intelligent and are led by men who are outstanding in any company. We used to think of the Russians as spineless serfs—and now the Russians have held the greatest military machine the world has ever known, and perhaps saved all the United Nations from defeat and disaster. We used to think of Australia as a rather uninteresting and unimportant "island" far away in the Pacific—and now we have learned that the Australians are people very like ourselves, proud and embattled, and that the defense of Australia is vital to our own defense. So it goes. Whatever comes, the average American is obtaining an infinitely better knowledge of the world and the peoples who inhabit it than his forebears ever did.

There is small chance of the President's anti-inflation program passing exactly as he pro-

posed it. It will be adopted in general, however.

It is unlikely that congress will accept the \$25,000 ceiling on incomes. But some sort of limit will be imposed. Biggest battle of all may come over the President's ideas on agricultural prices—the farm bloc is extremely strong, and it swings a great deal of weight when the votes are counted.

### SUPPLIES FOR THE RAILROADS

The railroads have thoroughly demonstrated their ability to meet unprecedented demands for transportation without delay, congestion or congestion. In doing that, they are exacting maximum service from every car and locomotive they possess. When it is no longer possible to make existing trains provide more service, additional load can be carried only if the railroads can buy needed equipment.

Priority officials have greatly reduced the number of new cars and locomotives requested by the railroads. There are grave basic material shortages in many fields and supplies must be thinly spread. At the same time, it is equally obvious that the railroad; are 100 per cent necessary to the war effort and that a "breakdown" in transportation would paralyze the war effort. We can't make arms without trains to haul the materials to the industrial centers—and we can't use finished arms without trains to haul them away where there are needed.

Federal Coordinator of Transportation Eastman had said that he regards current allowances for new rail equipment as being too low, and that he will seek modification of the order. It is to be hoped that those in charge of this vital matter will find a way to give an industry on which the whole war effort depends, sufficient cars and locomotives to handle the vast increase in traffic that are projected for the future.

### RUBBER FOR AMERICA

Hope for the American motorist is found in the ambitious synthetic rubber program which is being developed by the oil industry.

W. S. S. Rodgers, president of the Texas company, says that the automobile in so interwoven with our national economy that its necessary civilian use should and must be continued. The government's current synthetic rubber plans call for the creation of a supply which will be almost entirely absorbed by military needs. Therefore, the oil industry has appointed a committee "to make recommendations for increasing the announced programs so as to include some rubber for what we consider essential civilian use." Commenting on this, Mr. Rodgers said, "I have a great deal of confidence in American ingenuity, and I would not be surprised if we should soon find some satisfactory solution to this rather difficult problem."

Very great progress has been made in increasing the wearing ability of synthetic rubber for tires. According to W. S. Farish, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, rubber substitutes developed as late as 1940 would deliver only 200 miles of service. New synthetic rubber may deliver 10,000 miles at speeds of not over 35 miles per hour. And, says Mr. Farish, a single day's output of steel would enable the oil industry to build all the equipment needed to keep the necessary civilian cars rolling.

It will, of course, be a long time before much rubber is available for anything except vital use. So take the best possible care of your car and its tires.

### JOIN OR STARVE

What would you think if a law were passed making it possible for a private organization to legally force you to buy its product and pay it initiation fees and dues?

Don't say "That's impossible." For that is what powerful labor unions are seeking under closed shop contracts. In some industries, such as soft coal, they have succeeded.

The demands now made by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee on the companies known as "Little Steel" are typical. The committee would make it a condition of employment that all employees of the company become and remain members of the union in good standing within 30 days of their time of employment. They demand further that the companies "check off" (deduct from all employees' pay checks) the union dues and initiation fees and turn them over to the union. And finally, they demand that the union itself be regarded as sole judge of what is meant by the term "in good standing," and that the employee be absolutely bound by the decisions of the union on this matter.

What does this all mean? It means that no man could hold a job unless he joined a union, paid

tribute to a union, and kept in the good graces of union officials. It means that the employer would be forced to act as a collection agency in the matter of dues, irrespective of the wishes of the employees. It means that union officials would be given vast sums of money to spend in any way they saw fit—money over which there is no governmental regulation or control of any kind. And it means, lastly, that these union officials would have czar-like authority over the jobs, the opportunities and the livelihood of all workers in great basic industries.

Labor organizations are no longer content with voluntary collective bargaining. They are no longer content to "sell" their services to potential members on the basis of merit. They want every working person to be compelled to join or starve. If they get their way, we might as well stop talking about freedom in this country.

### FIRE FIGHTS AGAINST US

The National Fire Protection Association recently published a booklet which is a tragic commentary on human carelessness. The booklet is almost entirely given to vivid photographs of fires which have caused major damage to war industries.

Those fires resulted in money losses running into the tens of millions. Far worse, they deprived our military forces of vitally needed equipment and supplies. And in practically every instance human failure was the cause of the conflagrations.

One fire got out of hand because a watchman shut off automatic sprinkler valves. One was the result of disregard for fire protection in the design of a pier. In another case, the water supply was inadequate. Another fire started in a sub-standard tank truck. In another instance, there was gross failure to observe adequate fire safeguards during construction operations. One million-dollar fire started in an old warehouse lacking automatic fire protection—and the owner had had eight previous fires.

So it goes down a long list. These fires weren't "acts of God." They were the results of someone's failure, someone's ignorance, someone's carelessness.

How can we prevent such terrible losses? The answer is simple. We can prevent them by passing and strictly enforcing local building codes which will make poor construction and bad design impossible. We can prevent them by carrying on regular inspection of homes, business and public property. We can prevent them if every citizen will do his bit by making sure that his own home and his own place of business are as safe as possible.

The home owners who allows papers and old clothes and odds and ends to accumulate in attic or basement, and the factory manager who fails to install adequate fire protective equipment in his plant are equally guilty. Both are paving the way for conflagration. Both are endangering lives, money and production. When we prevent fire, we help fight the Axis. For fires serve the Axis ends.

### CORRECTIONS MUST BE MADE

In his recent speech to Congress which dealt with price stabilization, the President said: "It is our effort to be fair in all phases of price control; and if our future experience reveals inequality or unfairness, corrections will, of course, be made."

It seems inevitable that general price freezing will have to be swiftly followed by many corrections. Those corrections must be made in order to save retail business, both small and large, from imminent destruction.

Increases in retail prices have been substantially less than increases in wholesale prices. In the last war, to the contrary, retail price boosts kept pace with and often ran ahead of wholesale rises. The reason that did

not happen this time is that retail industry long ago pledged itself to do everything in its power to hold the cost of living down. In fulfilling that pledge, it adopted the policy of pricing goods on the basis of original cost, not replacement cost. In other words it did not increase its prices to the consumer until it replaced stock at a higher cost. The result of that public-spirited policy was a very large "lag" between the retail and wholesale price indexes.

Now adequate provision must be made for eliminating that lag, otherwise, retailers will be legally bound to sell many articles at no profit, and some articles at an actual loss. That would mean disaster for thousands of stores.

This affects every community in the country. It affects every kind of retail store—general merchant and'se, clothing, household goods, hardware, food, etc. The very life of a large segment of small business depends on it. All agree that price stabilization is necessary. But it must not be imposed in a way that would literally destroy enterprise which have fought most effectively against inflation.

### THE SUPREME TEST

In a recent speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Donald M. Nelson made these thought-provoking remarks: "Our free institutions are meeting their supreme test."

"Our enemies say that free institutions are inefficient; that they have abolished them. They say free labor cannot serve a war economy efficiently; so they have destroyed free labor and made every worker a slave. They say free industry cannot be as useful in a war economy as state-controlled industry; so they have put all industry under tight controls and made of every industrialist a servant. And they say that a free press is a hindrance to a nation which is fighting for its life; so they have destroyed the free press and made of every editor a lackey.

"It is up to us to prove that they are wrong—by showing that our free institutions, our free labor, our free industry and our free press, give us more strength than they can muster through all their controls. We shall prove it in the way of free men—by showing that free men driven by their own loyalty and determination are better than slaves driven by their master's lash."

The free institutions of this country must meet this supreme test or perish. There is no middle ground. No one who knows the history of this nation doubts they will meet it. There has been delay and waste. There has been stupidity in government industry and in labor. But these are little things, lost in the picture of American achievement.

All our freedoms depend on one another. Without freedom in industry we could not have freedom of labor. Without freedom of the press we could not have free, representative government. Dictatorship, by its very nature, must be all-encompassing. It must destroy all freedoms—for all freedoms are its enemy.

We will win this war in the way of free men. And while we are winning it, we must make sure that when the war is over we will have a world in which men can still speak their minds, still do the work they want, still operate their own businesses. That is the kind of world we are fighting for, a world in which every man, no matter what his origin, is free to go as far as his abilities can take him.

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# Council Proceedings

Wayne, Nebraska, May 12, 1942

The regular meeting of the City Council was held in the City Clerk's Office in the Municipal Auditorium with the following members present to-wit: Mayor Lundberg; Councilmen: Meister, Sund, Wright, McClure and Hiseox. Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk, and Russell W. Bartels, acting City Attorney. Absent: Brugger.

The meeting was called to order by the Mayor and the minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The following claims were examined, read and on motion by McClure and seconded by Sund were allowed and warrants ordered drawn to-wit: Motion carried.

E. H. Merchant, two tires and one tube	\$ 48.41
The Kocsmeier Company, supplies	17.60
The Harry A. Koch Co., bond premium	55.50
Chamber of Commerce, May Dues	30.00
C. C. Stirtz, gas for light department	3.84
L. W. McNatt, light department supplies	2.00
Norfolk Clean Towel Service, rags	3.29
Central Garage, gasoline	.93
Standard Oil Co., gasoline	3.65
Nebraska Producing & Refining Co. 1 car diesel fuel	329.68
Kelso Chemical Co., Hi-Po cleanser crystals	3.43
White Electric Company, supplies	10.14
Sorensen Radiator & Welding Shop, welding	4.00
Fullerton Lumber Co., materials for light department	6.45
Walter S. Bressler, city clerk, money adv., expr., lamps, etc.	157.23
Marlin L. Ringer, salary	200.00
Leslie W. Ellis, salary	100.00
George A. Lamberson, salary	50.00
Walter S. Bressler, salary	75.00
Russell W. Bartels, salary	75.00
Herman Lundberg, salary	100.00
Herman Sund, salary	100.00
Carl E. Wright, salary	100.00
L. B. McClure, salary	100.00
L. E. Fitch, salary	100.00
John H. Brugger, salary	100.00
Fidelity and Deposit Co., bond premium	185.00
Grace Church, rent for election	5.00
The Wayne Herald, printing	41.60
Farmers & Merchants Oil Co., gasoline for tractor	30.24
Ross James, thawing pipe	.75
Langemeier Oil Co., gas-street, flusher and scace	16.48
C. C. Stirtz, gas for flusher and scace	10.35
J. N. Einung, road gravel for airport	25.20
L. W. McNatt, shells, battery, shovel	4.90
Central Garage, gas WPA, repairs-flusher	11.45
Henry Giese, taxes on golf course	32.14
Wayne News, printing	21.58
Jones Oil Co., gasoline and oil	8.15
Norfolk Clean Towel Service, towels for auditorium	1.75
Fishers Garage, brushes and labor	2.50
Coryell Auto Co., gasoline, police and scace	11.78
State Journal Printing Co., legal blanks	1.00
Green Mask Laboratories, soap and dance wax	19.60
Sorensen Radiator and Welding Shop, welding	3.10
E. H. Merchant, gasoline WPA and police	9.79
Walter S. Bressler, city clerk, money advanced	120.00
Fullerton Lumber Co., materials and culvert	53.82
Farmers Mutual Insurance Co., insurance premium	5.00
Fullerton Lumber Co., cement	1,112.42
Homer S. Scace, two weeks salary and use of mixer	69.50
Walter S. Bressler, city clerk, money advanced	185.60
Carhart Lumber Co., materials for Paving district 12	3.53
J. N. Einung, sand and gravel	264.52
Walter S. Bressler, city clerk, money advanced	20.00
Carhart Lumber Co., sand and lumber	7.50
Langemeier Oil Co., gasoline	1.24
Elsie Warnock, five weeks compensation	30.00
Central Garage, rental and recharge	1.25
E. H. Merchant, gasoline	6.08

It was moved by McClure and seconded by Wright that the Council approve the appointment of Marlin L. Ringer as Chief of the Fire Department as recommended by the Fire Department. Motion carried.

It was moved by Wright and seconded by Hiseox that the Report of the Fire Department be accepted and filed. Motion carried.

The application of J. R. Miller for On Sale Beer License was presented and read. Motion was made by McClure and seconded by Wright that the On Sale Beer License be granted to J. R. Miller and that the Mayor endorse his written approval on the Bond. Motion was put by the Mayor and On Roll Call all voted "Yea" to-wit: Meister, Sund, Wright, McClure and Hiseox. None voting "No", motion was declared carried.

The following estimate was presented and read:

**ESTIMATE**

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

<b>Light Plant</b>	
Salaries	\$ 14,000.00
Oil and freight	16,000.00
Repairs and extension	17,000.00
<b>Water Plant</b>	
Salaries	3,000.00
Coal, freight and oil	1,000.00
Repairs and Improvements	8,000.00
<b>Parks</b>	
For maintaining City Parks	2,000.00
<b>Library</b>	
For maintaining City Library	3,000.00
<b>Bonds</b>	
For Interest and Sinking Fund on Bonds	30,000.00
<b>Sewers</b>	
For repairing Sewers	1,200.00
<b>Street and Alleys</b>	
For crossings, repairs, labor and material	15,000.00
<b>Fire Department</b>	
For maintaining and purchasing equipment	1,500.00
<b>Musical and Amusement Organization</b>	
For establishing and maintaining a musical and amusement organization	2,000.00
<b>General Fund</b>	
Salaries, supplies, general and incidental expense	15,000.00
Tax Foreclosure Fund	10,000.00
<b>Auditorium</b>	
For community auditorium expense	3,000.00
Total for all expenses and purposes	141,700.00
Total receipts for the fiscal year ending 4-30-42	92,978.96

This estimate adopted and approved this 12th day of May, 1942 (SEAL) HERMAN LUNDBERG, Mayor.

WALTER S. BRESSLER, City Clerk.

It was moved by Sund and seconded by Hiseox that the estimate be approved and adopted. Motion carried.

On motion by McClure and seconded by Wright the bid of the acting City Attorney for \$1,000.00 for Lot 7 and S. 8, Block 3, Crawford and Bro'n Addition be ratified. Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn. Motion carried.

ATTEST: HERMAN LUNDBERG, Mayor.

WALTER S. BRESSLER, City Clerk.

An air raid siren said to be 1,000 times more powerful than the ordinary noisemaker of that name recently tested in Washington and produced, we read, "the loudest noise ever heard there." Will the loud-noise makers in congress yield the championship title without a struggle.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

## ★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



FEATURED in the April issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine is this year round, one piece, rayon and wool gabardine dress with leather belt and fasteners. It comes in light colors and is crease resistant.

## V-Girl Contest Information

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

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

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

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

**The Prizes:** The winner in each county will get a \$1.00 Defense Savings Stamp. The winner in each state will get a \$25.00 Defense Savings Bond. The grand prize winner will get a \$100 Defense Savings Bond plus a free all-expense trip to Washington, D. C., for herself and the chaperon of her choice.

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

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

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

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

## Wayne's BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Guide

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**FISHER GARAGE**  
Complete Automotive Service  
Phone 110 South of depot

**KOPLIN GARAGE**  
Electrical & generator work  
209 West First Street

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

### BANKS

**STATE NATIONAL BANK**  
Wayne, Nebr.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Wayne, Nebr.

### BEAUTY PARLORS

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

### BODY SHOPS

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

### BUILDING MATERIALS

**NEBRASKA HOLLOSTONE CO.**  
Hollow tile — sand and gravel  
Wayne ph. 342 Wisner ph. 3214

### CHIROPRACTORS

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

### CREAMERIES

**WAYNE CREAMERY**  
Manufacturers  
Butter and Ice Cream

### DENTISTS

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

**DR. L. B. YOUNG**  
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### LINCOLN DAILY JOURNAL

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A YEAR \$4

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The Daily Lincoln NEBRASKA STATE JOURNAL can give two to ten hours later news out on rural routes and in many towns because it is the only large state daily between Omaha and Denver printing at night, in fact after 5 p. m. The Journal print editions right up until train time day and night. The Morning Journal comes in time for mail delivery the same day. Dailies printed on the Iowa line edit for Iowa readers.

The Lincoln Journal sells for two to four dollars a year less than any other big state morning daily, and is priced as low as day late afternoon papers.

By mail in Nebraska and north Kansas eleven weeks daily \$1.00, with Sunday \$1.75; three months \$1.25 daily, \$2.00 with Sunday; a year \$4.00 daily, \$7.00 with Sunday; 25c a month higher to other states.

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# WHO Can do it

A Directory of Specialized Services

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

### BUS. TRAIN and MAIL SCHEDULE

**Arrow Stage Lines**  
South to Fremont, 8:30 a.m.; Return from Fremont 9:55 p.m.  
East to Sioux City — 8:30 a. m., 2:20 p. m., 6:00 p. m.  
West to Norfolk — 12:05 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:55 p. m.

**C St P M & O Ry.**  
No. 4 to Sioux City — 5:30 a. m.  
No. 91 to Bloomfield — 11:30 a. m.  
No. 92 to Emerson — 4:45 p. m.  
No. 5 to Norfolk — 1:19 a. m.  
No. 11 local freight to Sioux City — 3:30 p. m.  
No. 13 local freight to Norfolk — 1:55 a. m.

### MAIL SCHEDULE

Mails close at P. O. Mails depart

10:00 a. m.	West	10:30 a. m.
4:30 p. m.	East	5:00 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	East	1:10 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	Wayne and Bloomfield	11:30 a. m.

### WAYNE CHURCHES and PASTORS

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

### FUNERAL HOMES

**HISCOX FUNERAL HOME**  
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**BECKENHAUER FUNERAL SERVICE**  
Always reliable  
Phone 292W for 31 years

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Furniture and Rugs  
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**COLSON HATCHERY**  
Custom Grinding, Purina Chows  
Phone 134 South Main

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

### LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

**NOTICE OF PROBATE**  
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the Estate of James S. Horney, Deceased.  
The State of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate: You are hereby notified that Josephine Marie Monken has filed a petition in said court alleging that James S. Horney departed this life intestate on or about the 26th day of January, 1941, and praying that Rollie W. Ley be appointed administrator.

Mrs. Marguerite Emory, formerly of Wayne and now residing in Omaha, is visiting friends here this week.

**Hiscox Funeral Home**  
Ambulance Service  
ARMAND HISCOX  
Funeral Director  
Phone 169,  
Day or Night  
—521 PEARL STREET—

## TRAINED and EQUIPPED To Serve Wayne's Trade Area

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Insurance of all kinds  
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Every kind of insurance except life.

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Who Shoes You? Can't We?

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

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

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

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

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

## TRANSFER COMPANIES

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

## VETERINARIAN

**DR. E. L. HARVEY**  
122 East Second Street  
Phone 75 Night-Phone 480

**J. M. CHERRY**  
County Judge.  
(SEAL) 3T—May 12-19-26

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the March 1942 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein The City of Wayne, Nebraska, a municipal corporation was plaintiff and J. W. Baker, et al were defendants, I will on the 22nd day of June, 1942 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot Four (4), and the North Half of Lot Five (N 1/2 5) Block Twenty-one (21), Original Town or Wayne East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$3,035.32 with interest and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 18th day of May, 1942.  
JAMES H. PILE, Sheriff.

**NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF FINAL ACCOUNT**  
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska,  
The State of Nebraska, ) ss.  
Wayne County, )  
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Carlisle, deceased:  
You are hereby notified that on the 8th day of May, 1942, Ben Nielsen, filed his final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate, a determination of the heirs and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the County Court Room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 27th day of May, 1942 at 10 o'clock a. m. when all persons interested may appear to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be not granted.  
Dated this 8th day of May, 1942.

**By Bob Dart**

**FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!**

THE CHINESE INVENTED THE FIRST BANKNOTE... AMONG OTHER CHINESE INVENTIONS ARE GUN-POWDER, COMPASS, PAPER AND PRINTING.

IN 1694 A DOG WAS SENTENCED TO BE HANGED BY THE MAGISTRATE OF SALEM, NEW ENGLAND, FOR "AFFLICTING OTHER DOGS WHO FELL INTO FITS THE MOMENT IT LOOKED UPON THEM"

**ANKOPA GOVERNMENT**  
ONE, TWO, THREE, FULL!

THE SECRET AND THAT RULES EACH ANT PRESENT, THOUGH NOT CHOSEN, AND ORDERS ARE OBEYED... FOREMEN AMONG WORKER ANTS, UNLIKE HUMAN BEINGS, WORK HARDER THAN THE OTHERS TO SET AN EXAMPLE.

A BOMB, DROPPED FROM A HEIGHT OF ONE MILE, HITS THE EARTH IN ONLY NINETEEN SECONDS.

Lincoln Newspaper Features, Inc.

# Weekly Farm Review

By Chester Walters  
Wayne County Extension Agent

**"MOW 'EM DOWN"**  
Many Wayne county farmers have already mowed weeds in pastures. Others will be doing it soon. Pennycress is one of the most troublesome pasture weeds. It is an annual or winter annual, reproducing only by seed. It is found in grain fields, grass lands, pastures and waste places. The plant grows 1 to 3 feet tall, branching at the top. The small white flowers are borne in terminal clusters. As the seeds form and develop, the flowering stalk lengthens from the terminal cluster to a receme sometimes a foot long. The pods are ovate and broadly winged with a notch in the top. The seeds, several in number in each pod, are a reddish brown with several glandular ridges about a central groove.

Pennycress is very aggressive, getting an early start in the spring. It crowds and shades out the other plants that get a later start. It seeds very profusely, even in grassland. When eaten by dairy cattle, pennycress imparts a bitter garlicky flavor and odor to the milk and cream, and all products manufactured from the tainted milk. This odor cannot be removed by any known process and has made thousands of pounds of butter and other dairy products unsaleable.

Many weeds produce large numbers of seeds per plant. Following are some average figures on the number of weed seeds produced by single plants.

Tumble weed	6,000,000
Water grass	980,000
Lamb's quarters	608,000
Prickly lettuce	243,000
Crab grass	204,000
Russian thistle	200,000
Black mustard	143,000
Green foxtail	142,000

### GET BINDWEED WHEN IT'S YOUNG

Keep a good watch for new infestations of bindweed and start tillage or other control measures as soon as possible after the plants are discovered, advises D. L. Gross, extension agronomist at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture. The plants can be killed with less trouble when they are young, since they have not reached such a great depth in the soil and have stored less reserve food material in the roots.

Experiments conducted at the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station, showed that one patch of bindweed required 28 cultivations over a two-year period to kill the weed out completely, whereas another patch required only 11 cultivations. Labor, power and machine cost on the one patch was \$9.32 per acre, while cost on the other was \$3.80 per acre. Most of the difference in cost could be due to the difference in age of the plants, says Gross. One year's growth may add greatly to the cost of killing the bindweed.

Gross also says that when a circular patch of bindweed is being eradicated by tillage, usually the weeds growing in or near the center of the patch require more work than those growing near the edge. This is because the mother plants are near the center and have built up more food reserve in the roots.

### DRY OR BRINE FOODS IF NECESSARY

Storing food fresh, frozen, canned or dried is preferable to brining because less minerals and vitamins are lost. However, it's better to preserve vegetables in brine than to have none at all during the winter.

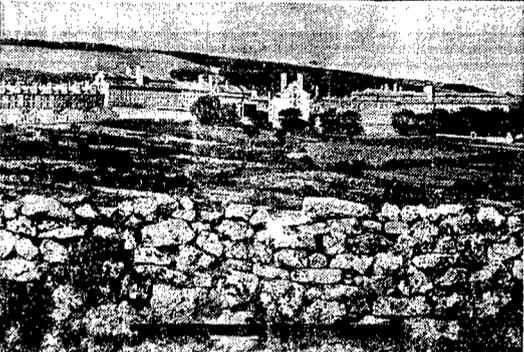
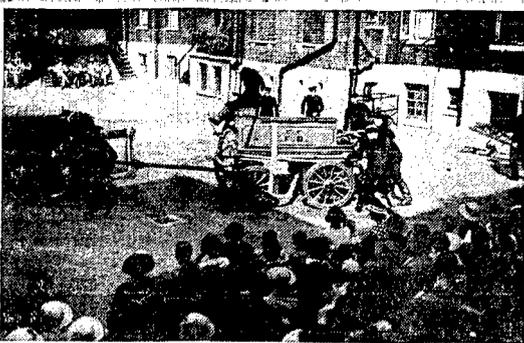
Directions for drying and brining certain fruits and vegetables are included in a new circular No. CC49, which can be obtained from the county extension office.

### HEREFORD TOUR IS CANCELLED

Officers of the Northwest Nebraska Hereford Breeders Ass'n. met with Extension Livestockman W. W. Bill Derrick of the College of Agriculture recently and decided to drop plans for a Hereford tour during 1942. The tire situation and the probability that the labor situation will become still more serious were reasons for the decision June 20 and 21 had been announced as the dates for the event.

### 4-H CLUBS

Every boy or girl is welcome to join a 4-H club. There are many different types of club projects from which the members may choose. It only takes five members to organize a new club. There may be more. Now is the time to start. Information and help on 4-H club work is available at the county extension office.



TOP: A fire engine of antiquity goes back into service in a northeastern village in England in anticipation of summer air raids. BOTTOM: Dartmoor—grimmiest of British prisons was at one time a stronghold for murderers and highwaymen. Since crime in England has dropped off, this old prison is now being used as a detention place for German prisoners of war.



Joe DiMaggio is not only popular with American boys, but also with Chinese. He is shown here selling Defense Stamps at a local athletic club in New York City.

## THE HOME FRONT

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

April 30 reports show that more than 44,000 Nebraskans have volunteered for civilian defense work. Assignments to training or duty in protective services total 23,036 and include 3,364 air raid wardens, 4,132 auxiliary firemen and 4,807 auxiliary police. Community service enrollments number 28,102, the Red Cross leading with 12,465. Many individuals have signed up for more than one activity, which explains why the services total is much larger than the grand total of persons enrolled.

A "Town Meeting for War" is a community gathering designed to encourage and provide for the free expression of patriotic interest in our war effort. It may consist partly of brief talks on various war problems, including civilian defense. Questions and answers are the order of the day, with emphasis on local contributions of personnel, work and money. Community singing and short reports on sons and daughters in active service may be important program elements.

Hambill, Mo., was first in the midwest to stage such a meeting. Preceded by a parade, with bands, it was very successful. The Nebraska Advisory Defense Committee is asking county committees to volunteer their services if Town Meetings for War seem desirable here. If you are interested, talk to your local committee. It will need your full cooperation.

Johnson county gave its last selective service contingent a rousing send-off at Tecumseh. The uniformed Tecumseh High School band marched to the depot and provided music while some 1,000 people waited for the train. Cigarettes, candy and gum were distributed to the selectees by the Lions club, its fund for the purpose having been increased by donations from business houses and individuals.

The Nebraska American Legion has the big job of training 6,815 urban and 4,806 rural air raid wardens. These volunteers will be trained locally by about 100 graduates of a state school,

which will be held at the University in Lincoln June 14 to 17. This training is a Legion function, but many who are not Legionnaires will also attend the state and local schools. Those who take the instructors course at the university must be well qualified, able to teach as well as learn. They are being chosen by the Legion in cooperation with county civilian defense committees.

Mrs. Roy Ready, Logan county canteen chairman, has compiled and had published in the Stapleton Enterprise a list of local service men and their mailing addresses.

The Cordova American Legion post has established a bulletin board on which are posted the names, rank and location of that community's service personnel. These are fine activities for they facilitate the sending of that mail from home which our fighters have indicated they rate second only to food.

Buried Treasure.—State Salvage Committee Secretary Mark Caster recently noticed on a northeast Nebraska farm a few metal fragments sticking out of the ground near some trees. He pulled them up and dug around in the first inch or two of soil over an area about ten feet square. About 25 pounds of buried metal was unearthed.

Nebraska to the front again, via Scottsbluff, Casper, Wyoming, has asked for the civilian defense training courses prepared by the Scottsbluff committee. Several Nebraska defense committees, including the Omaha committee, have also requested the Scottsbluff material. All five general course lessons are now ready in comprehensive, highly effective form.

Pawnee county school children are active war workers. Junior Red Cross council members brought empty tooth paste and shaving cream tubes to one recent Pawnee City meeting where they heard reports on numbers of scholars buying War Stamps. Miss Lucille Raper, teacher of District 45, north of Steinauer,

## RURAL TRENDS

ROGER M. KYES

### MACHINES THAT MANUFACTURE TIME

In this day of substitutes and alternates, there is one thing for which we cannot use anything else, and that is time. We have machines that measure time to the millionth of a second, but we have no machine that can add even that small a fraction of a second to a 24-hour day.

And yet, strangely enough, every farm in the country has available for its use machinery that can add many minutes—perhaps hours—to every working day. We refer to the modern farm machinery that does its work so much more effectively and so much more quickly than it can be done by the old-fashioned methods of our fathers and grandfathers.

Those machines are making several vitally important contributions to the nation's welfare. They are permitting the farmer

to maintain, or even increase, his production; in the face of a very definite shortage of farm labor.

They are helping to keep the cost of farm products down, so that more food will be available to more people, without sacrifice of the farmer's legitimate profits.

They are saving many hours and minutes for doing those "when-I-get-time" jobs.

And how important those jobs are getting to be! They are a significant item in national conservation of essential materials, which are bound to be increasingly harder to get.

Haven't you often said to yourself "I'll patch the roof or repair the mower, or fix the fence, or mend the pump, or gravel the lane, just as soon as I get time?"

Those are the jobs which cost more every day they are put off. Machines and tools that are not ready for instant service when they are needed are worse than no machines at all.

Because of a certain shortage of farm equipment during the coming season, all of our agricultural agencies have been urging the farmer to order needed repair parts and get repairs done without delay. This is mighty good advice, and it applies with equal force to other repair jobs—about the house, the barn, the granery—every place around the farm.

A large part of these smaller repair jobs require little or no new materials; they merely take time—time that can be manufactured, right on the farm, by using the modern machines that make farming easier, quicker, cheaper and more productive.

was first to report 100 per cent Stamp sales among her pupils.

How does your Victory Garden grow? Over 84,000 Nebraska families have taken part in the 1942 campaign. Recent heavy rains which brought floods in places have made some plantings late and covered up a few gardens, but no one seems to be grouching about it. Nebraska sunshine and elbow grease will make the necessary repairs. One commercial gardener near Lincoln figures that the Salt Creek silt deposited on his 100 acres of asparagus May 11th will be great stuff later.

Stay at home, forget that trip. And buy a bond to build a ship.

## War Stamp Sales Gain

City School's Total May Reach \$6,000 Mark

Sale of War bonds and stamps may reach the \$6,000 mark in the Wayne City Schools before classes are dismissed for the summer, it was indicated Friday when a check of sales revealed a total of \$5,851.50 worth on that date.

The Eighth grade continues to lead all classes in both the total amount of stamps and bonds purchased and the average purchased per pupil. The seventh grade is second and Bundgaard's homeroom remains a close third. These three classes are far ahead of the others in this race.

War stamp purchases by classes as listed last Friday follow:

Eighth	\$1,343.45	\$47.95
Seventh	1,141.90	29.28
Bundgaard's home room	718.80	23.96
Fourth	275.05	11.00
Bach's home room	342.15	10.06
Kindergarten	176.80	9.15
Klein's home room	283.85	8.60
Carlson's home room	224.90	8.03
Clark's home room	208.95	6.33
Second	164.90	5.89

## HOLLYWOOD HOSTESS



Hollywood hostess of the Midwest V-Girl will be vivacious Michele Morgan, continental screen star, who makes her American film debut in RKO Radio's "Joan of Paris."

## 'V-Girl' To Win Trip To Hollywood

### Destination Changed At Star's Invitation

Because wartime Washington is congested and accommodations in the city are now poor, the Omar V-Girl prize winner's trip will be to Hollywood instead. K. B. Arrington, V-Girl Contest chairman announced the change after receiving an invitation from Michele Morgan, lovely new star of RKO Radio's "Joan of Paris," to bring the winner to Hollywood.

### Will Meet Stars

Many exciting events are now being planned for the Midwest "V-Girl's" Hollywood trip. Miss Morgan will escort her about the film studios and will introduce her to other RKO Radio stars and directors. In addition to the studio tour a visit to the sound stages and luncheon with screen stars has been arranged. Every minute will be filled with new, exciting experiences, exploring Hollywood's myriad attractions, meeting interesting people, seeing Hollywood's world-famous sights.

All expenses of the trip for the winner and her chaperon will be paid by the millers of Vitamin Enriched Omar Wonder Flour, who originated the contest. In addition to the trip the grand prize winner will receive a beautiful trophy and a \$100.00 War Savings Bond.

### Finals Are June 23rd

State winners will each receive \$25.00 War Savings bonds and loving cups and will compete for the "Midwest V-Girl" title in the finals to be held in Omaha at the Blackstone Hotel ballroom on June 23, 1942.

Sixth	127.90	5.56
First	170.55	5.50
Fifth	140.20	5.00
Sullivan's home room	135.20	4.93
Third	118.75	4.79
Cook's home room	138.15	4.32
Prest's home room	140.00	4.11



"Every wasted penny adds to Hitler's bank book"

NEVER walk away from the refrigerator without closing the door. Leaving the door ajar wastes either ice, electricity, or gas—and does the food no good! Even if you'll need to open it again soon—shut the door!



Those pennies you'll save will bring your family and your country added security if invested in U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS AND BONDS!

You're Always Welcome

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### FATIGUE EQUALS FAILURE

Many people's eyes tire easily for the same reason their arms, legs or back tire easily. Many need a pair of glasses or a change in their present lenses, but a new pair of lenses is not the whole answer in many of these cases. With our examination we can tell you where your trouble is and what you can do about it. These are war times and your eyes must be efficient so have us examine your eyes and remove the cause of your fatigue.

Dr. Griffin, Optometrist, Sioux City will be in Wayne in Dr. Killian's office, Wednesday, May 20th from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

DRS. GRIFFIN & GRIFFIN, Optometrists 203 Toy Bank Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa

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