

As we take over the management of the Wayne News and the Advertiser, it is with a humble and sincere determination to be of the utmost service to this community. All constructive suggestions towards the attainment of this aim will be cheerfully welcomed.

It is almost trite to say that we like Wayne and its people. After spending our childhood here, we have been searching several states for the Holy Grail for almost thirty years. Although our associations were varied and pleasant, nowhere have we found a community that has so consistently forged ahead in so many different ways. We can appreciate the experiences of Rip Van Winkle on his return home.

Wayne and community, with its many happy and contented homes, situated in a section abounding in agricultural resources (One load of clover seed here brought a return of \$900. last Saturday.) might well be the envy of many less favored communities.

Such an ideal setting affords a splendid incentive for the highest type of human endeavor and achievement. Being mindful of this, we will do all in our power to make the News and Advertiser reflect the true life and activities of the Wayne community.

We realize that this will require the cooperative effort on the part of civic, educational, social, religious and business organizations, and individuals, to attain this worthy goal. With this type of cooperation, we will continue to promote and maintain a constructive community spirit. Through the Advertiser, the retail trade territory will continue to be extended to adjoining counties; helping to make Wayne the retail trade center of northeast Nebraska as it now is in the educational field.

It would be presumptuous on our part to enumerate many aims, policies and principles for the future. The foresight of the citizenry of Wayne has for over fifty years, built firmly and well for the future. To the pioneers and the leaders of today, and to our most worthy competitor beyond the credit for the Wayne of today. Their achievements stimulate renewed activity. Thus, among tangibles and intangibles, we pledge to maintain clean news and advertising. We offer our efforts to help make this county the best in the U.S.A. We plan to encourage youth organizations. We will lend our support to farm organizations with a view to improving the rural standard of living. We hope to stand for community harmony—yet for progress. The last item is a reminder of the "horse and buggy days." Promiscuous horse stealing at that time brought about the organization of an active, county wide Anti-Horse Stealing Association. When Dr. Leisinger purchased the first automobile in Wayne county, the horses were furious whenever the monster met them on the road. The noisy buggy, belching fire and smoke, caused many a runaway. Before long, a special meeting of the association was called at Wayne to protect the driver's rights, and a strong set of resolutions were adopted in protest of automobiles. One resolution demanded that all automobiles, upon reaching the boundary of Wayne county, must turn around and not enter the county.

From week to week, we will endeavor to make the Wayne News the diary of this community's progress, reporting worthwhile events—from the cradle to the grave. With a proper balancing of all the foregoing factors, we hope to share a more sound, wholesome and progressive community life, with the passing of the years.

In closing, we wish to voice the views of the writer and this community in wishing Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kingsley and daughter the best of success, health and happiness in the years to come.

—S. E. Samuelson.

Miss Delores McNatt has accepted a school in Battle Creek, Neb., and commenced her duties there Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittiestadt of Winside spent Sunday evening in the J. M. Strahan home.

Miss Blanche Collins of Timber Lake, So. Dak., and Father F. H. Healy left Monday afternoon after spending the past week in the Tim Collins home.

Mrs. Bus Strahan and children came from Albion last week to remain until Bus is called into the service. They have taken an apartment at Mrs. Albert G. Carlson's home.

Miss Katherine Kerwin left on Saturday for Ute, Ia., to begin teaching. She is home economics teacher there.

Mrs. Henry Ley will review "Blith Spirit" by Noel Todd and a walking rehearsal of the play "Bread" will be held. The cast will be chosen at the time from the group present. A group discussion of plays will also be held. All persons interested are cordially invited to be present.

Softball Game To Aid Stamp Sale

County Fails To Hit Quota; Events Slated

For the first time, Wayne county had failed to reach its monthly war bond and stamp quota late Monday afternoon. The August quota was the heaviest assigned this county, amounting to \$37,900.

Arrangements were also announced Monday for a series of special events to be held in Wayne to stimulate the sale of bonds and stamps in coming months, the first of which will be a softball contest between the Wayne Business Men's team and Swede Carlson's champion Farmers team to be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Wayne Ball Park.

There will be no charge for admission except that all who attend must purchase a 25-cent war stamp at the gate. The purchaser will retain the stamp.

In preparation for the big Sunday contest, two Wayne teams are slated to clash in a practice contest at the Ball Park at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Everyone desiring to play on the Wayne team is invited to report for this practice tilt.

Sunday's softball contest will be only the first of a number of special events planned by the war bond and stamp sale committee of this county, headed by Russell Larson. Other events slated for the future include a variety show to be presented near the end of September at the Wayne Auditorium by local talent. An auction sale, taxi dance, bazaar and other similar events are tentatively slated. Admissions to all of these will be through the purchase of a bond or stamp. A special motion picture show to which a similar admission price will be charged is also being arranged.

Three County Men Enlist

Heavy Quotas September 18 Must Be Filled

Three more Wayne county youths enlisted in the past week, it was announced Saturday by the Selective Service board, which is preparing to fill its heavy draft quota for Sept. 18 of between 50 and 60 men.

The new enlistees are Fay Wilbur Hampton, Daniel W. Hoffman and Donald W. Gillespie.

Questionnaires have been mailed all those in the 18 and 19 year old class and they are being inducted into the service now soon after their twentieth birthday.

News dispatches from Washington indicate that the minimum age for induction into the army will likely be lowered soon and the local draft board was recently notified to fill its quotas in the future without fail. As quotas for all counties are being increased, deferments will necessarily be few, members of the board stated.

The number of enlistments in Wayne county, however, is continuing to aid materially in filling quotas for this county and should the minimum age be reduced, many more youths will be added to those eligible to complete county quotas.

With virtually all Class I-A men in all counties of the state in the service, more married men and men with a wife and only one child are likely to be called soon.

Miss Katherine Kerwin left on Saturday for Ute, Ia., to begin teaching. She is home economics teacher there.

Mrs. Henry Ley will review "Blith Spirit" by Noel Todd and a walking rehearsal of the play "Bread" will be held. The cast will be chosen at the time from the group present. A group discussion of plays will also be held. All persons interested are cordially invited to be present.

Services For Mrs. Parenti Held Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Enrichetta Parenti, who passed away at her home at 502 Logan street Friday, were held at St. Mary's Catholic church Monday morning with the Rev. William Kearns officiating. Burial was in the Greenwood cemetery with the Hiscox Service in charge.

Mrs. Parenti, who died at the age of 64 years, 5 months and 9 days, has been in failing health for many months and was believed near death several times but had rallied somewhat in recent weeks prior to her death.

Born in Carai, Italy on March 19, 1878, she came to America some 43 years ago. However, Mr. and Mrs. Parenti moved back to Wayne only a year ago and have since been residing in their home at 502 Logan.

Mrs. Parenti was the wife of Morris Parenti, who survives her.

Downpour Is Aid To County Crops

Wayne Receives 1.87 Inch Rain In Hour Thursday

The hardest rain of the summer but one of the most needed and beneficial of the year fell in Wayne between the hours of 1:30 and 2:30 Thursday afternoon and measured 1.87 inches on the gauge at the Carhart Lumber company. A half hour earlier, Norfolk was lashed by a similar rain which measured 1.42 inches in one hour's time.

Despite the heavy rain which fell in a near-cloud-burst fashion, comparatively little damage was reported from washing by farmers in this vicinity. The dry ground was in such need of moisture that it soaked in rapidly causing damage in only a limited number of fields.

The downpour was of great benefit to the corn throughout this section of the state but the torrential rain flooded some streets in Wayne and swept over the curbing into a few business houses here, resulting in only minor damage.

An electrical storm of considerable intensity accompanied the rain but no damage was reported in this vicinity. At Norfolk, a bolt of lightning shot from an electric switch in the Norfolk Daily News engraving plant and set fire to a pasteboard box under a large camera. Virgil Cook an engraver, who was using a metal saw, felt the shock and extinguished the blaze.

The heavy rain was general but Laurel and other points north of Wayne failed to receive as much moisture as was recorded here. A heavy rain fell early Thursday afternoon at Albion and downpours in and west of Hebron brought the highest water in years to the Little Blue river and Spring creek there. Highway No. 3 and the city route of No. 81 were impassible Wednesday afternoon following a 4.35 inch rainfall there and rains of 7 to 11 inches to the west.

In Wayne, the downpour brought the total precipitation in August to 3.17 inches, which is above the average for that month. July's total, however, was only 1.49 inches which is below the average, so the frequent showers and rains in August were needed.

Wayne Players Will Meet At Club Rooms Tonight

The Wayne Players will meet Tuesday night at the club room when Harold West will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Henry Ley will review "Blith Spirit" by Noel Todd and a walking rehearsal of the play "Bread" will be held. The cast will be chosen at the time from the group present. A group discussion of plays will also be held. All persons interested are cordially invited to be present.

City, Prep Schools Will Open Monday

New Courses, Staff Members Are Announced

Both the Wayne City Schools and the Wayne Training School will open next Monday with some faculty changes and a few additional courses which are expected to prove popular.

Commercial, shop, college preparatory work and a successful activity program are being stressed at the Wayne City Schools while several new courses have been added at the Training School. These include a two-year course in home economics for ninth and tenth grade girls including units on the home, personal grooming, food, clothing and social relationships. A two-year course in industrial arts will be offered ninth and tenth grade boys including study of electricity, plumbing, woodwork, drawing and sheet metal work. The girls courses will be instructed by Mrs. Martha Dee Wallace and the boys by Prof. Raymond Schreiner and Prof. A. G. Williams.

In Aeronautics A course in aeronautics will be offered senior boys, which will provide an excellent background for those who desire to enter the air service. Physical education classes will be organized for high school boys and girls thus extending the program to include all grades.

Instrumental music instruction under the direction of Prof. John R. Keith, will begin in the fourth grade in the future and will be provided for all students who desire it. Prof. H. H. Hascom will be in charge of vocal music in the grade school and Prof. Russell Anderson will direct it in the high school. Miss Arlie Sutherland will be in charge of courses in typing and shorthand.

Registration of new students in the Wayne City Schools is being conducted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week between

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Classes At Night Slated

College Also Will Expand Its Study Center Plan

Plans for the coming fall term at Wayne State Teachers College were announced last week by officials in charge.

Registration for freshmen will be held on Monday of next week and upper-classmen will register the following day. Initial sessions of classes will be Wednesday morning. English and psychological examinations will be given freshmen Wednesday.

Faculty To Meet Faculty members are scheduled to meet at 10 o'clock Saturday morning to discuss plans for the coming fall term.

As a convenience for teachers and others interested in taking college work but unable to attend regular sessions this fall, evening and Saturday courses will be offered in education, art, music, history of political science, English and mathematics or geography if the demand for such courses warrants. Persons interested in enrolling in such courses are urged to file applications with L. F. Good, registrar. Any high school graduate is eligible to enroll in these courses.

Study Centers Arrangements have also been made to hold regular college classes in study centers in neighboring towns. Centers of this type were opened at Norfolk and Neligh last year and proved so satisfactory that they are to be extended to several other towns if the teachers of neighboring counties indicate that they are sufficiently interested in them. The plan is being presented to teachers at institutes at Hartington, Stanton, Madison, Pender, Tekamah and Pierce.

County Democrats Republicans Elect Officers, Delegates

Republicans Re-elect Hook; View With Alarm

Ted Hook of Wayne was re-elected county chairman of the republican party at the party convention which was held Thursday afternoon at the county courthouse here. A large representation including delegates from all precincts in the county except three attended the convention despite the heavy downpour at noon.

Other officers elected by the party to serve during the coming year include Mrs. Laurence Ring, vice-chairman; Kathryn Lou Felber, secretary and Jean Boyd of Winside, treasurer.

The following republican leaders of the county were selected as delegates to the state convention which will be held in Omaha Sept. 3: Russell Bartels, Dr. C. T. Ingham, E. W. Huse, Ted Hook, Mrs. Laurence Ring, H. E. Siman, R. L. Larson, Ed Behmer, Fred Berry, Laurence Jenkins, Burr Davis, Jean Boyd, William Roggenbach, J. R. Johnson, John Luschen and O. R. Bowen.

A number of resolutions were passed which were summarized in the Preamble of the Report of Committee on resolutions as commending "our representatives National, State and local in contributing their most sincere efforts and viewing "with grave concern the tendency of the National Administration by the dictatorial usurpation of power, inefficiency and wasteful extravagance, to defeat such end, the inevitable result of which must lead to the socializing of the nations and ultimate dictatorship."

Most Rural Schools Open

Only One In County Still Without Teacher

School District 50, the only rural school in Wayne county which was still without a teacher Monday noon, employed Mrs. Albert Bale to teach there Monday afternoon. Classes, which had been originally scheduled to be held for the first time there Monday, will begin now on Wednesday morning of this week. Pupils of the district have been attending neighboring schools this week.

All Wayne county schools except one, District 50, finally signed teachers for the coming year before the date for the opening of the fall term, which was Monday of this week for all except two or three. This latter group will open Monday of next week.

Pupils who live in District 50 are attending other nearby rural schools at present but the board is still making efforts to employ a teacher. Should a teacher be found for this school, the pupils will return there to complete the year's term; otherwise, they will continue to attend neighboring schools.

District 58 has only a temporary instructor, pending an opportunity to employ a regular, full time teacher.

Virtually all of the teachers of the 77 rural and the two parochial schools in Wayne county attended the preterm meeting of teachers in the district courtroom here Saturday afternoon, when they received supplies and instructions.

The highest salary now being paid a rural school teacher in Wayne county was increased to \$95 this year and virtually all school districts in the county advanced salaries somewhat.

Mrs. F. B. Decker has been employed by the school board at Carroll to teach mathematics in the Carroll school system until a regular teacher may be found for the remainder of the year.

Demos Re-elect Entire Slate Of County Leaders

Democrats of Wayne county re-elected all party officers at the annual party convention which was held Thursday afternoon in the City Hall in Wayne. These include Dr. Walter Bentback, chairman; Frank Korn secretary and treasurer and Mrs. J. M. Strahan, chair-woman.

Delegates to the party's state convention which will be held at Omaha on Sept. 3, were also elected by delegates to the county convention.

Official delegates of Wayne county to the state convention include the following: Dr. Bentback, Martin Ringer, J. J. Ahern, Rollie W. Ley, W. C. Coryell, Carl Wright, Lloyd Dunklau, Albert Berry, Mrs. E. J. Huntmer, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. Grover Bass and Minnie Strickland.

Wayne county democrats failed to consider any special resolutions but expressed optimism over the coming election and full support of party candidates for county, state and national offices. Appreciation of the manner in which the national administration is handling the war problems was also expressed by several leading democrats of this county.

New Price Guide Used

Many Nebraska Merchants Will Be Affected

A new method by which Nebraska merchants will determine ceiling prices for specified fall and winter seasonal commodities, especially clothing, went into effect Monday, according to word received by the Wayne County War Price and Rationing board from State OPA Director Felton.

Toys, sporting goods and house hold appliances also come under this new method of regulating ceiling prices.

Mr. Felton pointed out that by providing a special pricing formula, the OPA office in Washington recognized that deliveries of these seasonal commodities during March, 1942—base period of the general maximum price regulation—were inadequate to afford a fair basis for determining ceiling prices.

In some cases, because of absence of any sales during March, sellers at wholesale and retail have found it impracticable, and in some cases impossible to determine maximum prices under the general regulation.

Apparel included under the regulations ranges from such articles as heavy sweaters to ear muffs, women's quilted house coats and woolen or part woolen hosiery, men's and boys' woolen and leather jackets and gloves, and types of footwear for sports wear for special warmth.

Appliances covered include such items as fire and snow shovels, storm doors and sashes, portable or fixed room heaters and certain harvesting knives or saw handles.

Wholesalers and retailers of certain games and toys as well as Halloween novelties and Christmas tree decorations come under the regulation.

Fall and winter sporting goods ranging from such commodities as shotgun shells, bird calls and decoys, to footballs, basketballs, snowshoes and ice hockey sticks, are also included.

James Sharer, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sharer and other relatives, will return to his work in Hartford, Conn., this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ternus of Humphrey spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Huntmer. Mrs. Ternus and Mary Clair will remain for several days.

County 4-H Fair Proves Popular

Many Wayne Entries To State Fair

(See Page 2 for County Fair Prize Winners)

The Wayne county 4-H fair closed Wednesday when the exhibitors removed their displays and collected their prizes and awards in the various divisions. The fair was a most successful one, especially from the standpoint of the excellent entries exhibited by the 4-H clubs, the Women's Project clubs and the schools of the county.

As expected, the largest crowd attended the fair Tuesday evening when an entertaining program was presented in front of the grandstand. The Wayne, Winside, Carroll, Emerson and Wakefield bands presented a massed band concert in which the massed band was led in various selections by the various directors of the five bands participating.

Program Features Leonard Paulson, Wayne leader, led the crowd in community singing and introducing the visiting band leaders.

Other features of the program included an exhibition by Miss Hazel Reeve's baton twirlers, led by Dorothy Ahlvers, a marching and baton twirling demonstration by 16 Emerson girls, an exhibition by the Wayne band twirlers, the 4-H club style show.

Wayne county is assured of being well represented at the state fair, where a good showing of 4-H club livestock is assured since entries include 421 baby beeves, 87 dairy animals, 60 sheep, 375 hogs and 10 colts.

In State Fair County entries will include four baby beeves, Leland Herman will show a Hereford steer, Delores Lutt will show a Hereford steer and Don Meyer will show both a Hereford steer and a heifer.

Other Wayne entries in the state 4-H fair include Marjorie Caauwe and Dorothy Spitzgerber who will give a demonstration on "Lines That Tell". A clothing judging team consisting of Bonnie and Betty Nissen will judge clothing Saturday morning. Ruth Damme will represent the county in the style revue Thursday and there may be some clothing exhibits from this county at the state fair also.

Judging of baby beeves at the state fair will start Tuesday, Sept. 8, and will continue through the day and up to Wednesday morning at 11:30, when the grand champion will be named. The 4-H club baby beef sale will be held Friday, Sept. 11, starting at 10 o'clock.

Dairy, swine and sheep will be judged Monday and the swine and sheep sales will be held during the forenoon of Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Women To Be Trained As Plant Inspectors

Women to become inspectors at Nebraska aircraft plants will be trained this fall at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. A new course in aircraft assembly inspection will start September 21. Applicants must be high school graduates with two years of mathematics, be at least 18 years of age and in sound physical health.

Date of selection to fill classes from the list of applicants has been set for September 12, and preference will be given to women and older married men. Those who can be in Lincoln before the date of selection should see Prof. W. L. DeBaure for a personal interview. An application form can be obtained by writing to the University of Nebraska.

This is a daytime course from 8 to 5 daily for 15 weeks in lectures, drafting, and shop practice. Study will include shop mathematics, drafting and blueprint analysis, materials and measurements, nomenclature and organization.

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SOCIETY and Club

Kard Klub
Kard Klub will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Paul Rogge.

Cheerio Club
Cheerio club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Kermie Corzine Thursday.

Baptist Aid
Baptist Aid will be entertained in the home of Mrs. W. C. Swanson Thursday afternoon. Mrs. G. A. Wade is assistant hostess.

Worthwhile Club
The Worthwhile club will meet today with Mrs. George Malcom.

Our Redeemer's Aid
Our Redeemer's Aid will meet in the church parlors Thursday. Mrs. M. L. Ringer, Mrs. L. W. Vath, Mrs. W. P. Canning and Mrs. William Peipzstock are hostesses.

E. O. F.
E. O. F. will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Merle Tietzort Wednesday afternoon.

We specialize in quality printing at reasonable prices. The Wayne News

"STRICTLY PRIVATE"
Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

DEAR MOM:—
THE NEXT TIME AUNT TESSIE WANTS TO DO HER BIT FOR THE WAR EFFORT PLEASE ASK HER TO DO IT WITH UNITED STATES WAR BONDS...

YOUR SON
1st Class Private Peter Plink

Wide World Features
U. S. Treasury Dept.

- Lois Simonin; Jean Rees. Secretary book (under 14)— Betty Nissen; Gene Sals. Posters (under 14)— Louise Osburn; Dick Osburn; Lois Simonin. Posters (over 14)— Rayoma Heikes. Style Show Champion — Miss Ruth Damme Sport Dress (under 14)— Louise Osburn. Sport Dress (over 14)— Mildred Frevort; Betty Nissen. Afternoon Dress (over 14)— Ruth Damme; Mary E. Nissen; Dorothy Spittgerber. Garden Club Sweet potatoes— Louise Osburn; Dick Osburn. Red onions— Louise Osburn; Dick Osburn. White onions— Louise Osburn; Dick Osburn. Yellow onions— Louise Osburn; Dick Osburn; Bobby Simonin. Cabbage — Darrell Gamble; Bobby Simonin. Peppers— Lois Simonin; Dick Osburn; Louise Osburn. Cucumbers— Louise Osburn; Dick Osburn; Bobby Simonin. Beets— Dick Osburn; Louise Osburn; Rayoma Heikes. Carrots— Billy Gamble; Bobby Simonin; Rayoma Heikes. Kohlrabi— Dick Osburn; Rayoma Heikes. Red Potatoes— Louise Osburn; Dick Osburn. White potatoes— Marilyn Clausen; Bobby Simonin. Pumpkin— Lois Simonin; Bobby Simonin; Marilyn Clausen. Tomatoes— Darrell Gamble; Adelyn Clausen; Lois Simonin. Best Weed Exhibit — Gene Sals; Erwin Pospisil; Gerald Pospisil; Ralph Watson; Don Caauwe. Project Club Booths — Hillcrest; Progressive Homemakers; Friendly Neighbors; Country Workers.

LAND-BASED AVIATION NEEDED TO WIN THE WAR, SAYS DE SEVERSKY

HOW are we going to win the war? While there is no question in our minds that we are going to win there is tremendous difference of opinion among the military and naval leaders of how it is to be won.

Probably no authority in recent months has created such a furor as has Major Alexander P. de Seversky in his best-seller, "Victory Through Air Power."

In the September issue of Cosmo-Jitan Magazine, Major de Seversky again presents his views and charges flatly that "Land-Based Aviation Will Win the War."

Pointing out that Congress has just approved the building of new aircraft carriers, Major de Seversky says, "The aircraft carrier happens to be the most vulnerable vessel afloat. It is doomed as soon as it ventures within the striking radius of land-based aviation."

Continuing, the famous aviator says, "In this war bitter experience has taught us the importance of dispersing airplanes and facilities. We no longer huddle planes and repair shops and supplies in one spot for the convenience of enemy sea raiders. Instead, we scatter them over a large area. But the carrier defies this principle of dispersion. On the contrary, it packs a maximum of aircraft and other equipment in a minimum of space. As a result, it is the answer to a bombardier's dream of a concentrated target."

"If any doubt of the futility of carriers in offensive operations remained, it should have been wiped out by the events of Coral Sea and Midway. Those engagements were played up as 'sea battles' in the official communiques, but they were nothing of the sort. The naval forces never even came into contact. Those were sea battles only in the sense that aviation fought over the sea and that navies provided the targets. Practically all the aircraft carriers mixed up in the operations were sunk or crippled. We lost the Lexington and the Japs lost at least four, perhaps five, of their carriers. The tragic helplessness of this sort of vessel—exposed to assault horizontally, above and below—was exhibited as if in a laboratory experiment."

"The fact is that the epoch of naval offensives is ended. War has resolved into a struggle for mastery of the skies. Air power has taken the lead. Surface forces are either reduced to auxiliaries or entirely immobilized until the issue of who controls the air is decided. Until we take this fact to heart, we shall blunder from disaster to disaster. We must recognize that there has been a revolution in war-making due to the advent of the air-weapon. None of our traditional strategy applies, because it was a two-dimensional strategy, whereas air power has yanked warfare into the third dimension."

"We can argue we will win this war—provided we face the fact that this is primarily an aerial war, and proceed to develop the strategy and the aircraft to win it. In the final analysis, that means long-range, hard-hitting aviation based on land. It means air power capable of carrying an offensive across water directly to the source of the enemy's power—to his home land."

"By reversing the process, by using powerful land-based aviation, we can conceivably turn back recent Pacific history and retrieve the lost territories, island by island. That we may judge from the kind of preparations now under way, is what United Nations strategy proposes to do."

The logic of these elementary truths must be hammered home until our nation realizes that our war effort must be revised, with aviation as its prime element. Only then will we begin to channel the main part of our national wealth and skills, labor power and materials, to the creation of an irresistible force of land-based air power.

"The waste involved in a construction program on irrelevant types of weapons would not be serious if we could afford it. But we can't. We are reaching the point of industrial saturation when we no longer can indulge in the extravagance of building anything and everything that comes to mind. We must concentrate on the weapons essential for direct offensive. That means, in the first place, long-range, land-based aviation."

Fair Will Laud Farmers

Salute To 'Food For Victory' To Be Theme

The 1942 Nebraska State Fair will be held September 6 through 11, at the fair grounds in Lincoln and is designed this year as a salute to farmers of Nebraska for their outstanding production record in the "Food for Victory" drive.

Fair Secretary Ed Millie reports that crop and livestock exhibits will be of unusually high quality. A big 4-H club show is also scheduled and it will demonstrate what the boys and girls of rural Nebraska are doing to aid the war effort on the home front. The 4-H baby beef show prize money has been raised by the fair board from \$1,000 up to \$1,850.

Members of the 1942 fair board of managers are: J. S. Golder, Oakland, president; Ed Schultz of Elgin, first vice president; A. A. Russell, Geneva, second vice president; G. C. Hueffle, Eustis, treasurer; E. Preston Baley, Carleton; D. W. Osborn, Pawnee City; Roy W. Johnson, Sumner and William Steyer, Florence.

On Sunday, Sept. 6, the fair's opening day, the Original Death Drivers will present a thrill crash show featuring head-on collisions, auto somersaults and car broad-jumping. Wrecked jalopies will be given to the metal salvage drive.

Thursday, Sept. 10, the fair will feature a parade with the usual sections going without gas or rubber motive power, but with a big display of military vehicles climaxing the parade. Thursday is war bond and stamp day at the fair. Men in uniform will be admitted free to the grounds throughout the fair.

1942 fair features include the Barnes-Carruthers nighty song, dance and novelty extravaganza in front of the grandstand, the Goodman Wonder shows on the midway featuring new rides and a wild animal circus, and the ninth annual state fair horse show which this year will include the Ak-sar-Ben futurity classes.

There will be six or more running races each afternoon with free acts between the races including Selden, the aerialist who works high above the ground on a tiny steel pole.

Complete List Of Winners In Wayne County 4-H Fair

A complete list of the prize winners in the Wayne County 4-H Fair, which closed here Wednesday, except for the winners in the swine division, which were listed in full in last week's News, follows. Winners are listed in order in each case, the first name being that of the first prize winner; the second, the second prize winner and so on down.

Delores Lutt, showed the grand champion Baby Beef and Donald Meyer's Hereford was chosen as reserve champion. Both of these, a second calf owned by Don Meyer and a calf which won first in another division, owned by Leland Herman, will be shown at the state fair.

Dean Meyer took first in the Angus division and his brother, Robert, placed first in the Short-horn division. Thus Delores Lutt and the three Meyer brothers captured top honors in the Baby Beef division.

The complete list of winners in this division follows:
Herefords, calves 955 pounds and over—Delores Lutt, Don Meyer; Russell Lindsay, Jr.
Herefords, 910 to 955 division—Leland Herman; Russell Hoffman; Merlin Albers.

Herefords, 790 to 910 division—Don Meyer; Billie Hoffman; Edmond Heithold.
Shorthorns—Robert Meyer; Carl Biermann; Marion Skovsande.
Angus—Don Meyer; Carl Biermann; Lester Lutt.
Sheep
Showmanship—Lawrence Hansen; Alden Dunklau; Joyce Morris.
Stanley Morris, Carroll, 1st on lamb under 90 and 4th on pen of three lambs.
Joyce Morris, Carroll, 2nd on heavy lamb over 90 and pen of three lambs, and 3rd on heavy lamb over 90.
Don Davis, Pierce, 3rd on light lamb under 90.
Cyril Hansen, Wayne, 4th on light lamb under 90 and 5th on light lamb under 90.
David Hamer, Jr., Wayne, 1st on light lamb under 90.
Delores Rosacker, Wayne, 3rd on heavy lamb.
Donabelle Rosacker, Wayne, 1st on heavy lamb.
Lawrence Hansen, Wayne, 5th on heavy lamb.
Herbert Hansen, Wayne, 4th on heavy lamb.
Alden Dunklau, Wayne, 4th on heavy lamb and light lamb.

School Displays
Wayne City Schools won first prize for the city schools with 311 points. Winside school was second with 299; Sholes, third, with 138; Carroll, fourth, 125; Hoskins, fifth, 63. District 26 won first award in the rural school division with 45 points, closely followed by District 32 and 44, Districts 86 and 47 tied for third place with 40 points with Districts 34 and 5 next in order.

Cooking
Plain Layer Cake (cocoa frosting)—Phyllis Isom; Lila Isom. Plain Layer Cake (egg white frosting)—Phyllis Isom, Lila Isom. Angel Food Cake—Glenna Baird. Apple Pie—Glenna Baird, Phyllis Baird.

Clothing
Workbox—Marilyn Gamble; Louise Osburn; Ruth Backstrom; Rayoma Heikes. Needle Case—Marilyn Clausen; Lois Simonin; Ruth Backstrom; Louise Osburn. Pin cushion—Lois Simonin; Adelyn Clausen; Louise Osburn; Ruth Backstrom. Kitchen towel—Louise Osburn; Lois Simonin; Rayoma Heikes; Marilyn Gamble. Holder—Rayoma Heikes; Ruth Backstrom; Marilyn Gamble; Lois Simonin. Apron—Marilyn Clausen; Marilyn Gamble; Rayoma Heikes; Louise Osburn. House Dress—Lois Simonin. Slip (under 14 years)—Jean Rees; Ruth Owens. Slip (over 14 years)—Marjorie Caauwe; Mary E. Nissen; Marilyn Owens; Dorothy Spittgerber. Sport Dress (under 14)—Louise Osburn; Ruth Owens; Jean Rees. Sport Dress (over 14)—Frances French; Eva Jones; Betty Nissen; Marilyn Owens. Sport Costume (under 14)—Mildred Frevort. Afternoon Dress (under 14)—Orleta Vlasak; Shirley Vlasak. Afternoon Dress (over 14)—Dorothy Spittgerber; Ruth Damme; Mary E. Nissen; Esther Bierman. Afternoon Dress Costume—Mildred Frevort. Stocking Darn (under 14)—Louise Osburn; Jean Rees. Stocking Darn (over 14)—Mildred Frevort. Summer Accessory (under 14)—Orleta Vlasak; Jean Rees; Ruth Owens. Summer Accessory (over 14)—Eva Jones; Marilyn Owens. Pajamas—Ruth Roberts; Mary E. Nissen; Frances French.

Girl's Room
Comfort protector—Evelyn Spittgerber; Mylet Barelman; Virginia Meyer; LaVerne Frevort. Silverware case—LaVerne Frevort; Mylet Barelman; Delores Lutt; Evelyn Spittgerber. Divided Drawer—Virginia Meyer; Delores Lutt. Luncheon Set—LaVerne Frevort; Mylet Barelman; Evelyn Spittgerber; Virginia Meyer. Tea towel—Mylet Barelman; LaVerne Frevort; Virginia Meyer; Delores Lutt. Secretary book (under 14)—

4-H Booths
1st—Strahan Strivers, leader, Clarence Mann.
2nd—Victory Gardeners, leader, Mrs. Basil Osburn.
3rd—Happy Go Lucky, leader, Mrs. Frank Hicks.
4th—Rural Weeders, leader, Leonard Pospisil.
5th—Golden Fleece, Crad Morris.
6th—Busy Maids, Mary Hicks.
7th—Hearty Helpers, Nadine Baird.
8th—Silver Thimbles, Mrs. T. P. Roberts.
9th—Brenna Go Getters, Henry Willers.
10th—Woolly Wilburs, Laurence Hansen.
11th—Beat 'Em All, Walt Herman.

Judging Contest
1st, Bonnie Nissen; 2nd, Betty Nissen; 3rd, Marjorie Caauwe.

4-H Demonstration
1st, "Lines That Tell" by Marjorie Caauwe and Dorothy Spittgerber, members of Happy Go Lucky Club, Mrs. F. Hicks, leader.
2nd, "Fitting a Pig for a 4-H Show" by Herold Gathie and Melvin Otte, members of Strahan Strivers, Clarence Mann, leader.
3rd, "Blocking Sheep" by Wilma Dunklau and Laurence Hansen, members of Woolly Wilburs Shep Club, Laurence Hansen, leader.

Military Powers Of United Nations Is Reviewed
On the eve of the third anniversary of the day Germany invaded Poland and began the war in Europe, the Office of War Information yesterday announced the publication of a pamphlet, "The Thousand Million," which outlines the military strength and the backgrounds of the people of the United Nations.

"A better knowledge of what our friends and brothers-in-arms are doing, what they have suffered and what they are like will help us, not only now but in the days following victory," the OWI said. "Through greater understanding, greater strength is achieved."

The pamphlet, which includes the texts of the Atlantic Charter and the Declaration by United Nations, was written by the staff of the Office of War Information from facts checked by the embassy and legations concerned. Especially prepared for the use of speakers and writers, the text may be quoted with or without acknowledgment.

In opening, the illustrated pamphlet reads: "These are the lands of the thousand million people—and more—our allies and our friends. The purpose of the articles that follow is to tell, in a few words, something about the thousand million and their 27 countries, pledged with us to fight in a great alliance against the Axis on all the continents and in all the seas."

Farm Value Is Increased

Indicative of the benefits of co-operation with soil conservation districts and practices is the following account of the increase in value of a Washington county farm, according to Ed Stipsky, who heads the Wayne County Conservation district.

A cash-on-the-barrelhead increase of \$3,200 in the value of a 200-acre Washington county farm is primarily the result of the soil and moisture conservation job done there in co-operation with the Papio soil conservation district, according to John Hauser of Lincoln.

The farm is one which the old Cosmopolitan Thrift Fund, an investment company, took over a number of years ago and during recent years has been under Hauser's management.

Good Example
"This is a fine example of the worth of the conservation survey, to ascertain soil types, slopes and the amount of erosion which has occurred, made by soil conservation service men working with districts," Hauser said, "because the biggest part of the job on this farm consisted of reorganizing it for proper land use."

"As it is now," he continued, "the farm was really a good buy at this higher price. Yet, the appraised value five years ago was plenty high for the land as it was then."

Hauser is particularly interested in valley farms, he said, because he has known it since childhood. It consists of about 120 acres of level bottom land and 80 acres of bluffs. All the hill land and half of the bottom land was farmed, the rest being a pasture which

was a favorite camping place for Hauser and a chum.

Follow Same Pattern
This farm pattern was followed during the year, Hauser said, and the hill land became severely eroded. In 1938 just before the farm plan was developed with the help of the soil conservation district, the farm had been abandoned for some time and weeds in the farmyard were so dense and tall that he could not get to the house.

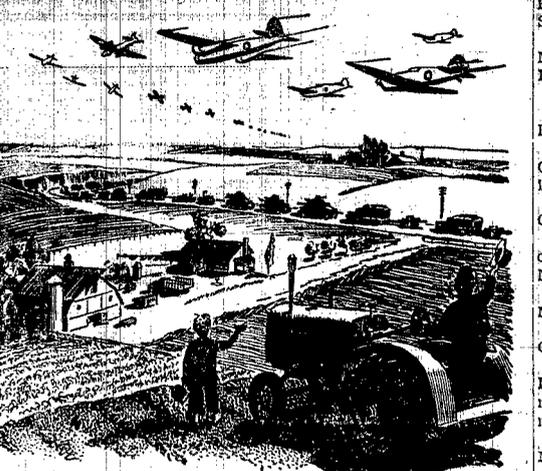
"The conservation survey showed that the pasture was the most fertile land on the place and that the hill land was too steep for farming," Hauser explained. "So we went about the job of establishing grass on the hill land and establishing other conservation practices. All that was necessary on the bottom land, aside from rearranging fences, was to protect it from runoff from the bluffs and establish good crop rotation."

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Day or Night
—521 PEARL STREET—

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DOBOOTHY LAMOUR
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Wednesday — Thursday
Sept. 2 — 3
"THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"
FEATURING
JOAN CRAWFORD
MELVIN DOUGLAS
Early show at 6 p.m. Wed.



A Farm For You and ...More Food for Freedom

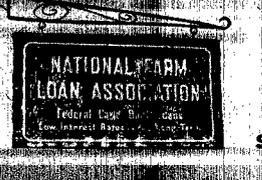
WITH farm income high and land prices still low there is an opportunity for you to get a farm home of your own and help America in an important way.

In order to produce the necessary food for victory America must look first to those who have planted their roots deep in their own soil. When you live and work on a farm of your own you have a firm hand IN THIS VITAL TASK. Farm production is strengthened and stabilized by operator ownership.

For the farm tenant these are days of opportunity. . . If you have ever dreamed of owning a farm of your own, now is the time to act. . . The number of Federal Land Bank farms for sale is limited—the supply will soon be exhausted.

Learn about the "safer way" to farm ownership offered by tenants by The Federal Land Bank. Call on your National Farm Loan Association for full information.

SEE, PHONE OR WRITE
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Wakarusa, Nebraska
Guides the way to SAFER FARM OWNERSHIP



\$15.75 Top Yearlings \$15.75
The Highest Price Paid for fat yearlings on the Sioux City market since November, 1937
91 yearling steers averaging 1,031 pounds at \$15.75. Shipped by August Tonsfeldt, Remsen, Iowa, Tuesday, August 25, 1942.
Money Makers
Bought from
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—The Firm that for 50 YEARS has been really serving the farmer—

Society

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

Honor Hagels

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hagel, who moved last Tuesday to Omaha were honored by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schmer at a social evening Monday of last week. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Reikofski, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Armentraut.

Mothers' Study Club

Mrs. Raymond Schreiber was elected vice-president and Mrs. J. W. Latherland was chosen sec-

retary-treasurer of the Mothers Study club. The two new officers succeed Mrs. Milton Beckman and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, respectively, who are moving from Wayne. A meeting of the program committee to arrange plans for the coming year will be called soon. Members of this committee are Mrs. George Berres, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz and Mrs. Ray Bryan.

Duplicate Club

The Minor group of Duplicate club was scheduled to meet Monday of this week with Mrs. F. B. Decker. The Major group met last week with Mrs. R. W. Bertrige when Mrs. W. H. Swett and Mrs. Ed Stipsky tied for first prize. Mrs. L. E. Brown will entertain the group next Monday.

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

Bible Circle

Bible Circle met Wednesday afternoon with Miss Rose Assenheimer.

M. I. H.

M. I. H. was entertained by Mrs. O. G. Nelson Wednesday.

Birthday Honored

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gries entertained Sunday a week ago, honoring the birthday of Mr. Gries' mother, Mrs. J. W. Gries of Randolph. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gries and family of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lenzen, Mr. and Mrs. James Gries, jr., and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gries, of Randolph, and Mrs. Vernie Middleton and son of Belden.

Keep them in your MEDICINE CABINET

Alka-Seltzer

Try Alka-Seltzer for Headache, "Morning After" Aching Muscles, Acid Indigestion, Stomach, prompt, effective. 30¢ and 60¢.

ONE-A-DAY

High Vitamin potency at low cost—ONE-A-DAY Vitamin Tablets, A and B tablets in the yellow box—B-Complex tablets in the grey box.

DR. NILES' NERVINE

For Sleeplessness, Irritability, Headache, and Restlessness, when due to Nervous Tension. Use only as directed.

The NORCO "40" PORKY



Says: GUARD YOUR INVESTMENT

Pigs have always been known as "mortgage lifters" but regardless of whether you have bills to pay or new equipment to buy it's a cinch you can't afford to gamble with your pork investment. Improper feeding not only robs you of profits but also reduces the vitality of your pigs leaving them more susceptible to disease and possible total loss. Why not stay on the safe side and keep NORCO "40" HOG-MAKER SUPPLEMENT in the feeder or in the slop from beginning to end. It supplies those essential ingredients that are lacking in home grain. Norco "40" Hog-Maker and corn will get your pigs in market condition months sooner and at less feed cost than when corn alone is fed. See your NORCO DEALER right away.

NORFOLK MILLS—NORFOLK, NEBR.

TUNE IN THE "SCOTCHMAN" DON BRIDGE 12:10 NOON WJAG

NORCO HOG-MAKER SUPPLEMENT

SAVE VITAMINS by Proper Cooking Methods



Many of the vitamins in the food you cook may be lost by improper cooking. Here are ten vitamin-saving cooking suggestions: (1) Use very little water in cooking. (2) Cut vegetable cooking time. (3) Cover cooking utensils where possible. (4) Start vegetables in boiling water. (5) Serve plenty of green vegetables. (6) Use low-temperature cooking methods on your gas range. (7) Don't put in soda to brighten food color. (8) Serve foods soon after cooking. (9) Broiling is preferable to frying to preserve vitamins. (10) Don't throw away vegetable liquids. TRY THESE SUGGESTIONS FOR BETTER FAMILY HEALTH!

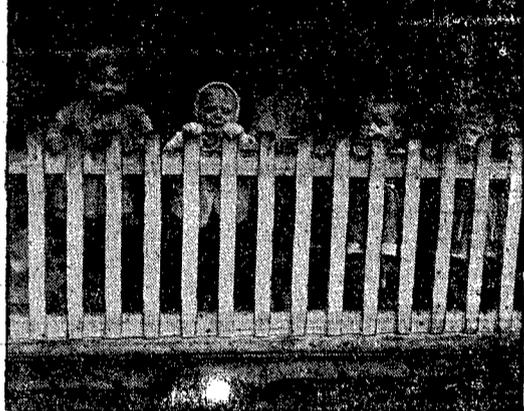
Enjoy Economical Wartime Cooking with

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LONDON EVACUEES



Top: Babies and toddlers under five whose parents are either in service or war work are being taken care of in country castles belonging to the British aristocracy. Bottom: Newcomers show their displeasure at being separated from their parents. Soon, however, all will be happy and contented in their new home.

THE HOME FRONT

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

Omaha graduated 1015 Air Raid wardens in an inspiring ceremony at Joslyn Memorial the evening of August 19. Walter F. Roberts, coordinator of the Nebraska Advisory Defense committee reports that about one-fifth of the graduates were women. Four hundred more trainees are ready for graduation as soon as suitable insignia arrive.

The class was addressed by Brig. Gen. Paul B. Clemens, Area Comptroller, 7th Service Command Warning Area—Regional Director Joseph D. Scholtz of the Office of Civilian Defense; A. E. Davidson, Executive Director of Civilian Defense for Omaha; and Mr. Roberts.

The thirty-two instructors of the class were under the direction of William C. Rathke, chief air raid warden instructor for Omaha. These instructors were graduates of the State Training school held in Lincoln in the spring, sponsored by the Nebraska American Legion.

Boston "Rumor Clinic" Probes Enemy Stories

Boston, Mass., Aug. 17—The Massachusetts Council on Public Safety in Boston has established a "Rumor Clinic" to collect, track down the source of, and analyze all the gossip which circulates in the area. The clinic is called the Division of Propaganda Research, headed by young, resourceful Robert H. Knapp, a Harvard psychologist. It was organized because 50 per cent of the rumors collected during the first few months after Pearl Harbor were obviously Axis inspired. Aiding this study are AFL and CIO unions in Massachusetts and a corps of 300 "morale wardens" who make bi-weekly reports to the council. One of the most helpful labor units aiding the program is Local 34, Bartenders Union, AFL.

According to Knapp, this is what has been learned so far: The worst rumors circulate about Great Britain, especially when the war goes against the United Nations. After Tobruk's fall, the anti-British stories scared Anti-Semitic stories numerically are second to anti-British rumors. The predominating falsehood is that the Soviet is planning a separate peace with the Nazi.

Knapp has categorized enemy rumors into three types: Bogey—Our whole fleet was destroyed on December 7; we have no anti-aircraft guns; Hitler has a murderous secret weapon.

Pipedream—We're going to have peace in a few months; Lloyd's of London is betting 10 to 7 that peace will come by October Wedge-driver—80 per cent of rumors fall into this group. Their point is to pin the blame for every problem on our Allies and thus create disunity.

Knapp cited such fakes as these: Sugar rationing was started in order to get information for the FBI. (The FBI has had to deny this.)

People who had "A" gas cards will have their autos confiscated. People in a neighboring town are getting one pound of sugar, not a half pound, a week.

One of the curious revelations of this study is the lack of originality of most rumors. Many myths date from World War I. One rumor—the postage stamp story—has been circulated for centuries, according to Knapp. In this war, the variation goes like this:

"An American prisoner in Japan writes a letter to his family here telling them to save the stamp for little brother Joe. When the stamp is removed, the family finds a message written on the envelope: 'The Japs cut off my tongue.' The purpose of this 'atrocity story' is to weaken

morale at home. All these rumors are sent in by the Massachusetts morale wardens, generally community leaders. They distribute pamphlets and bulletins as counter-checks to rumors. Right here in Lincoln we are exposed to a growing barrage of Hitler-talk. One rumor recently spiked by local Defense Committees is that if the United States wins the war, all negroes, and other minorities will be shipped to segregated areas. The Hitler liars have whispered that the rationing program and the salvage program are communist schemes to capture American industry.

Let's bring these lies into the open. They can spread only in ignorance and darkness.

Civilian Defense in North Platte is ready for enemy bombers, says J. C. Hupfer, executive officer of the North Platte Defense committee. Mr. Hupfer advises that the Air Raid Training school in his city has trained 50 air raid wardens. Auxiliary firemen, fire watchers, and auxiliary police are also in training. In a postscript to his report, Mr. Hupfer said, "Please pardon the pen—the typewriter has gone to war."

John D. Forsyth, chairman of the Knox county Civilian Defense committee, also reports that his organization in Creighton is ready for a test blackout. Nebraska will be ready.

Walter F. Roberts, secretary of the Nebraska Advisory Defense committee, says that a few of the local defense committees are killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. He refers to the practice of many committees giving to the USO, and other charitable organizations, all funds received from the sale of scrap and other salvage donated to defense committees. "Mr. Roberts feels that, worthy as the charitable organizations are, the defense committees themselves need whatever small funds come into their treasury. Defense committees in many communities are operating with funds from the pockets of committee members.

Enough of our junk will make Hitler a punk.

The three-weeks national scrap metal drive is over and Nebraska leads the nation by a good margin. Mark T. Caster, executive secretary of the state salvage committee, reports an aggregate collection of approximately 63,120 tons of scrap metal, a per capita average of 95.94 pounds.

This high score was made possible by the cooperation of local county officials and civic organizations. Grant county leads the state with 846,559 pounds, a per capita average of 637.95 pounds. Douglas county led the state in the largest amount collected with 21,857,891 pounds. The scrap collected in this drive does not account for all the scrap metals in the state, as several counties report much more is to be gathered because farmers were too busy in the fields and could not take time to haul it in. This scrap will be salvaged later in the season. Nebraska thus exemplifies the true democratic spirit—get the job done by each citizen doing his part.

Mussolini will pull in his chin after we hang a few old horse-shoes on it.

If you o'er the Axis Would a victory win, Then salvage all scrap; Now's the time to bring in Any small piece of metal, Or any old rubber boot; And where it strikes Adolph We don't care a hoot.

A Pacific Seaport. A Japanese mission to the United States arrived here today and proclaimed almost at the moment of arrival that its members came officially "as comrades in a gigantic struggle which involves the liberties and the sacred rights of mankind. 'We are here,' declared Viscount K. Ishii, 'as the representatives of Japan, on a mission of friendship and goodwill. We come as allies in a common cause. We are particularly glad to be here at this time. Naturally Japan is interested in your preparations. Not a single sensible person in Japan sees anything in your preparations but great benefit to both countries in the future.' The above item appeared in the Omaha World-Herald, August 14, 1917. How times change!

Aid Given Small Towns

Surveys Urged As Step To Solve War Problems

How small towns may help win the war and at the same time help themselves by making the town a better place in which to

live, as explained in the "Small Town Manual", was reviewed by Robert Wallace of Kansas City in a talk before a group of Wayne businessmen at Hotel Stratton Wednesday noon.

Mr. Wallace, who is regional business consultant for the United States Department of Commerce, listed "helps" for the small towns and small businesses during the war and in the post-war period. Inadequate skilled labor, limited transportation, housing and power facilities and remoteness from the source of raw materials have made it impossible for most small towns to obtain war and industrial plants, he pointed out. He assured Wayne businessmen that the department of commerce is deeply concerned with the problems this has created and in aiding small towns to meet them. He pointed out that in the agricultural sections of the state, the normal business of agricultural production was proving a definite contribution to the winning of the war. "Investigate your facilities and call them to the attention of officials in charge," the speaker urged. "Any prospectus submitted to the department of commerce will be referred by it to the proper agencies in Washington."

Anything you don't need is in the way. Clean out your attic, cellar or storeroom for cash by using Wayne's Market Place. News Want Ads.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Nebraska,) ss. Wayne County,) In the Matter of the Estate of Alvina M. Korff, Deceased. Creditors of said estate are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 2nd day of September, 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., and on the 2nd day of December, 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M. to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 2nd day of September, 1942, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 12th day of August, 1942. Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 12th day of August, 1942. J. M. CHERRY, County Judge. (SEAL)

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A BRIEF STUDY of the table on the right will show you how easily you may become the owner of a fine Opportunity Farm.

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The ability to purchase farms on such favorable terms may not always be available. Why wait longer to own the farm you have always wanted? Consult your Opportunity Farm agent today... and see how easily you can share in these excellent farm values.

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CO-OPERATION OF REAL ESTATE BROKERS WELCOMED

ILLUSTRATION: If you purchased a \$5000 farm and paid \$1000 down, the yearly payments on the balance of \$4000 would be \$240.

YEAR	PAYMENTS ON INTEREST	PAYMENTS ON PRINCIPAL	UNPAID BALANCE
1	\$180.00	\$ 60.00	\$3940.00
2	177.30	62.70	3877.30
3	174.48	65.52	3811.78
4	171.53	68.47	3743.31
5	168.45	71.55	3671.76
6	165.23	74.77	3596.99

21	95.30	144.70	1973.01
22	88.79	151.21	1821.80
23	81.98	158.02	1663.78
24	74.87	165.13	1498.65
25	67.44	172.56	1326.09
26	59.67	180.33	1145.76

FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!

THE LOWLY ANT IS FAR MORE CIVILIZED THAN MANY HUMAN RACES... THERE ARE MANY COUNTRIES WITHOUT STREETS, GRAINERIES, HIGHWAYS, HOUSES, STABLES, CATTLE AND NO KNOWLEDGE OF HYGIENE... YET THE ANT HAS THIS AND MORE...

ALTHOUGH ROBERT FULTON IS CREDITED WITH INVENTING THE FIRST STEAMBOAT IN 1807, A WILLIAM SYMINGTON DEMONSTRATED A PADDLE STEAMER IN ENGLAND AS EARLY AS 1787!!!

THE FIRST BARTENDERS WERE WOMEN!! 500 YEARS AGO THE SALE OF BEER WAS THE MONOPOLY OF "ALE WIVES" WHO SERVED THE DRINKS IN THE STREETS OF LONDON!!!!

NAME ODDITIES: C. SHARPE MINOR IS THE NAME OF A PIANIST...

By Bob Dart

Wayne News

—Week Weekly

S. E. Samulson, Publisher

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

Subscription Rates:

One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75



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Teachers Make Gifts Of Talents

As the time for school opening draws near, the scarcity of teachers this year makes for greater appreciation of the part played by the teachers in the community.

Not all those with ability to do things have been tempted into commercializing their accomplishments. The silver screen and the radio will never be able to round up the brilliant talent of scores and thousands of common people who would rather be among friends who appreciate them than among greedy commercialists who feed upon capitalizing the unusual abilities of the well-meaning or those lamed by artificial fame and false friends.

Most teachers believe they are needed much more by young Americans to build future America than to entertain millions between some soap or tobacco commercial.

Wayne Tomorrow!

During the three and a half years we have been a resident of Wayne, this city has moved forward because this city's civic leaders have united their efforts and accomplished much.

These war times are difficult times for a city of this size. The fighting forces necessarily are taking more and more men into active service and the war plants are attracting both men and women. Inability to get many lines of merchandise handicaps the small town merchant as well as those of metropolitan cities. Enrollment in colleges throughout the nation is suffering from the double toll of the military services and the war plants.

All of these factors are having their influence on Wayne. Many residents are leaving here but in most cases, others are taking their place and the picture today is far from a dark one.

A city's progress is never measured by a single year and Wayne is particularly fortunate in entering this period at a time when crop conditions are exceptionally good and farm prosperity is returning in increasing measure. Wayne has obtained many long needed improvements—new college buildings, expansion of the Wayne City Schools, new business buildings, a fine new hospital, a new church, several new residences and much improvement and remodeling of both business houses and homes. Thus, this period when building has been virtually banned will be weathered by Wayne in its fortunate position much better than by most cities of this size.

Wayne depends chiefly on agricultural prosperity for its prosperity and had this war period started several years ago during the drought period, there would have been little for which to be thankful. However, the past two years have been excellent crop years and the progressive farmer of this and neighboring counties have made the most of them.

Wayne's progress may be slow during the war period but it will not be stopped and this city and its business firms will suffer far less than those of most cities of this size. Wayne has been built on a firm foundation and will move forward despite the war. After the victory is won, this city will be in a most fortunate position to resume progress at a far more rapid pace.

We are confident that your News and Advertiser will play an increasingly important role in stimulating this progress under the guidance of Mr. S. E. Samulson, who has both the ability and the desire to be of the greatest possible service to this city.

—R. J. K.

About the same time on his branch chiefs resigned personal reasons," the departing man said. He denied "personal" reasons had anything to do with recent criticisms of his branch of the work—iron and steel.

Nelson in the driving seat may accomplish much. The country hopes he will. We might stand a few more mistakes and forget about them quickly if the main job of whipping the axis is done well.

—Nebraska State Journal

Situation In Germany

The Czechoslovak national council, an organization in exile, reports on the internal situation in Germany. If the reports are true Germany is facing internal trouble. When that will come is not predictable, but it is held that it is sure to come because of food, housing and clothing shortages. To this may be added military intrigue that breeds best where the people suffer and where they see no end to their troubles.

There is opposition to further military offensives. There is argument that Germany should not prepare to defend itself from an offensive that can be clearly forecast. A statement by the Czechoslovak organizations says:

"The leaders of the party, with Hitler at their head, are really living even today in a state of acute apprehension of the fact that the fall of Germany might result, as in 1918, and by a similar process, in a collapse at the front after an unsuccessful offensive—that is to say, that the slow and progressive disintegration of a defeated and demoralized army and of the whole military machine might extend progressively into the interior of the country and turn into a large scale revolution against the party."

There are other fears. Hitler fears his generals. The possibility of the building up of a clique of generals which would take action against the party once the critical situation is reached is another worry. Out of this clique would emerge leaders who would begin again the process of building up the nation from the chaos of the present. The council in exile says this is serious. It is a menace that may materialize in an actual attempt of a section of the army to seize power at the critically proper moment.

The assumption of the Czechoslovak council is that the Hitler party is now sitting on a powder keg which may be ignited through the failure of the army this year to win its offensives, compelling it to fight in another Russian winter.

It is reported that on February 15 of this year the councillor or state, Dr. Mayer, in an address at Karlsruhe delivered to a small party of economic and financial experts, said that production of textiles, boots and shoes, soap and building, was extremely limited, and that the civil population would be more inadequately nourished than in the year 1917. Inadequate nourishment of the people is expected to cause a serious revolution at home, and help from the army in such an event may be anticipated.

These anticipations result from a study of Germany's internal situation. The hope is that conclusions reached will be verified, and that wishful thinking does not play too much of a part in the Czechoslovak report.

—Nebraska State Journal

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

SHARON DOUGLAS, pictured here, plays Betty, the romantic interest of Edna May Oliver's scriptural



Extra Stone recently celebrated his most important anniversary. July 23 marked the end of his first year in the Army. Starting as a private, his work in the special services division of the U. S. forces won him the rating of Staff Sergeant.

Dorothy Kilgallen, pictured here, is Radio's "Voice of Broadway" on CBS every Tuesday and she's also



an active Colonel attached to the Father Duffy Mobile Canteen. Service men have voted her one of their favorite feminine officers.

William L. Shirer, like almost every other reporter, has been "scoped" on a piece of news. In this instance it was on the arrival of the commentator's own baby. Bill learned this headline news from the corner grocer en route home after a day out of touch with the telephone.

Funster Walter O'Keefe has taken over the role of host and quizmaster of "The Battle of the Sexes," heard Tuesdays over NBC. Teams now are



composed of boys in uniform versus girls. Winners take losers out on dates afterwards, with Walter paying the check.

"We, the People's" travelling plans promise to keep the war service program out on the road a great deal of the time in coming months. Texas and California are both listed on its probable itinerary.

A birthday present of a B-B shot air rifle made the suave baritone Nelson Eddy a "gunman" for the first time in his life. He used the weapon to liquidate a gopher which had been wreaking havoc in his garden. Eddy's program of songs is heard Wednesdays at 8:00 p. m., e. w. t., over CBS.

Old-time movie fans will remember Francis X. Bushman, now playing a leading role in "Those We



Love." Bushman was one of the most romantic figures of the old silent silver screen.

National Industries Weekly Review

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

THE CAN'TS CAN'T HAVE IT

Aluminum is largely a product of common rocks, and only a few years ago some 250 pieces of shiny kitchen articles and a few lawsuits against Andrew Mellon's alleged monopoly were the chief distinctions for aluminum. Production of aluminum has doubled in recent years and the complainants who said there wouldn't be enough of it for airplane manufacture are likely to be poor prophets of what our national industries can do.

Iron is as common and old as religion and to get more iron simply means an increase in mining it. Combined with percentages of carbon, iron forms steel. Steel production was four times as great this year as it was 10 years ago. American industry can undoubtedly make all the steel that is needed, and the present "steel shortage" is largely a question of allocation and distribution which is being solved.

"In peace time we never used our existing plant to the full," relates a statement from Government Industrial Operations, which adds that in a short time "we will be able to estimate far more closely" how to sustain production. WPA admits that the steel production rate can be expanded.

Porcelain tubes can be substituted for brass and copper; alloy steel for copper; bronze and brass as armatures; the secondary aluminum for cable cases and fire control boxes, etc., according to official Washington reports.

Muscle Shoals Dam was built to supply power to manufacture nitrates, dyes and fertilizers in this country because Germany was at war with us. Incidentally, 10,000 new chemical products materials have been created. Substitutes are plentiful for leather, wood, slow-drying paint, silk, rubber. Alcohol is made from grain, and a large variety of lacquers are extracted from cotton.

Among hundreds of thousands of new things are good roads, modern bridges, radio television, high octane gasoline, insulators, refrigeration, electrical wonders, Diesel engines, and automobiles that are so smooth in action that some of them are described as able "to run alone on their reputations."

About the time the American Colonies were being settled an ancient bard wrote that "necessity is the mother of invention."

and early this century a modern philosopher noted that "the man who says it can't be done is interrupted by the man who does it."

The records of this day and age clearly support both bard and philosopher and furnish courage and encouragement to those who are very sure that "the can'ts can't have it."

IT MIGHT HAPPEN AGAIN

In World War I, farm land jumped from \$100 to \$200 an acre in the corn and wheat belts of the middle west. The same sort of a boom spread all over the country and land values of more than 2,000,000 farms increased 80 billions of dollars. During the first year of World War I, the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States was appealing to bankers to "stop the land boom" and he did his utmost to prevent a collapse in farm lands following the war. He was right, as the records show agriculture was tossed into an acute depression that lasted for a dozen years.

Farmers now have a good market for all that they can produce, the same as in 1917. Despite all that is said about the troubles of farmers and difficulties to get help to operate farms, the Department of Agriculture predicts that the 1942 farm cash income will total upwards of \$14,500,000,000 or almost 25 per cent above 1941. This condition in agriculture has already resulted in many farms being bought and sold.

The present increase in the value of farm lands has not reached the dangerous stage—but the symptoms are apparent. That explains why the Administration is keeping a watchful eye on indications of a possible runaway of land prices. It is evident in Washington that some kind of action is likely to be taken in the near future, because:

Land inflation happened 20 years ago, and it might happen again.

NATIONAL DISGRACE

The nation was shocked recently at the spectacle of picket lines of grocery clerks completely large war production plants in Pontiac, Mich., over a jurisdictional dispute between two locals of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. The breaking of labor's no strike pledge over even a serious grievance or dispute would be a serious matter at a time when man-hour of production counts heavily in the destiny of civilization. But to see a family squab-

ble in the grocery business brought to the public's attention by shutting down a war plant employing more than 7,000 workers, and devoted 100 per cent to production of anti-aircraft guns and other war materials, was more than public patience could stand. As C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, whose big Pontiac plant was shut down because C. I. O. workers would not cross a picket line of grocery clerks, said in telegrams to officials in Washington, the situation was more than a national disgrace and one which in these times "approaches treason." A few hours later the Governor of Michigan announced a settlement of the dispute, but only after Pontiac had lost 15 hours of war production.

Two facts are made clearer by this further display of labor irresponsibility: Labor is not keeping its no-strike pledge and labor leaders either are not showing statesmanship or cannot control their organizations or both. What facts will emerge in terms of broken bodies on the firing line as a result of the stoppage of production of anti-aircraft guns, tanks and Diesel engine parts, and of retooling for badly needed new war production, cannot be estimated. These are the incalculable but horrible results made possible by the unions' irresponsible action.

TRIAL OF THE SPIES

When the eight German spies were captured and put on trial in Washington. Popular demand was to shoot these enemies on spot. But military authorities and branches of the government in control of the administration of the law of the land under civilian practices got together to prevent any sign of terrorism in the handling of these cases. The United States boasts that every man is innocent until proven guilty, and that was the program of the government. The Supreme Court was called in special session to pass upon the question of whether the military tribunal possessed full authority to pass judgement upon the spies. The final decision rested with the President.

The Supreme Court passed upon the legality of legislation by congress, and approved the position of the President. The Executive in turn had the final word concerning the decision of the military court. Thus every branch of our Constitutional form of government exercised its authority in the trial of the spies.

The volume of munitions production has not only doubled, but it has trebled—in the past 7 months. The manufacturers' crops are the greatest in all history. And there is enough sugar in sight to sweeten up all our pessimists.

The production of ships during July was the heaviest crop in the history of ship building. Ordinarily that would have been wonderful.

Construction was below submarine losses. Mass production of 70-ton flying boats, and enlargement of crops of planes, bombers and cargo ships is multiplying. Already our American bombers are in the battle with those of the United Nations, helping to blast Germany in what may be regarded as the preliminary "Western Front."

BUSY AT 250 JOBS

In the days when the manufacture of automobiles was being eased up, the great problem was whether this change-over could be made without a back-breaking wrench and a ruinous period of delay and confusion which might wreck economic conditions.

Then presto change, the greatest industry in the world took on the biggest job ever let by the government of the United States.

The automobile manufacturers stopped making millions of new cars, and toiled for the new job of producing war machinery. One-sixth of the entire war production efforts of the United States is being delivered from the automobile plants.

The automobile factories are making about 250 different war products, including engines, diemarine, land and sky products for the Army, Navy and Air Forces.

BE REASONABLE WITH CONGRESSMEN

Before Pearl Harbor, Senators and representatives in congress were free to give their opinions about the part that the United States was going to take in the war. In those days earnest, honest men expressed their views without restraint. After United States declared war the whole country apparently demanded that full power be granted the President to carry out his policies.

The President has done just exactly what he wanted to do, and what he had a right to do. Congress obeyed instructions from people not to oppose the President.

PUTTING IN THEIR COAL

News reports the last few days indicate that 350,000 homes on the east coast would charge from oil burners to coal burners within the next two months. At the same time hundreds of thousands of large buildings may be equipped with coal-burning furnaces.

Congressmen have been told by the fuel ration chiefs that the shortage of fuel oil may make it necessary to shut down several of our war plants this winter. This shortage is laid to lack of transportation. Somehow the problem is bound to be solved. The folks in the United States aren't accustomed to suffering from lack of fuel and they'll get it—and when they do, it will not be too late.

V-Mail To Be Expanded

New Service For Soldiers Overseas Explained

The Post Office Department announced that the V-Mail Service, inaugurated on June 15, 1942, is now past the experimental stage, with each week showing large increases in the number of letters mailed to American soldiers overseas.

The War Department has increased its facilities to handle promptly the volume expected in the future.

Facilities for photographing and reproducing V-Mail to and from the United States and the British Isles, Australia, India, Hawaii and other points are now in operation. A similar service is being planned for Iceland and other points where the volume may warrant.

Pointing out that V-Mail provides a safe means of communication with members of our Armed Forces, the Post Office Department gave assurance that the film (upon which the communications are reproduced) are given the most expeditious dispatch available. Because of the small space taken up by the rolls of film, they often can be carried on ferry planes or bombers.

Given Priority

Every pound of weight which can be saved on air transports overseas, said the Department, means that an equivalent amount of weight can be allotted vital military material.

In recognition of this, and in an effort to insure delivery of mail to as many men as possible at overseas destinations when space is limited, the War and Navy Departments have directed that V-Mail be given priority in dispatch over all other classes—

including air mail—when transportation facilities under control of those departments are used.

V-Mail letter sheets have been distributed at all post offices, and have been provided all military and naval personnel at overseas points through Army and Navy post offices and military channels.

Private firms and individuals have also been permitted by the Post Office Department to reproduce the letter sheets. The sheets also will be available soon to all stores selling stationery.

How Handled

V-Mail Service provides for the use by patrons of a special letter sheet form which is a combination letter and envelope of uniform size and design. The patron writes his message, completes the name and address of the addressee and the return card in the space provided, folds, seals, and mails the letter in the usual manner. Patrons are warned that only the inner or letter side of V-Mail letters are photographed, and should be careful to show the complete address of the person to whom the message is sent in the panel provided therefor above the space for the message. It is preferable to print the address in large block letters. Enclosures must not be placed in the letters.

V-Mail letters are photographed on micro-film by automatic machines at a rate of 2,000 to 2,500 per hour and the film rolls containing 1,500 letters each are transmitted to destinations. Reproductions are then made by other automatic machines and delivered to the addressee in individual sealed window penalty envelopes.

MARTIN L. RINGER

Writes Every Kind of Insurance
Except Life. Special attention to FARM and AUTOMOBILE Insurance.
Real Estate Farm Loans

HOTEL REGIS

In the Heart of Omaha Now offers for Your Comfort THE Air Conditioned CAFE REGIS
Excellent Meals At Popular Prices
16th St., Harney to Farnam



"THREE O'CLOCK . . . AND I HAVEN'T SLEPT A WINK"
WAKEFUL NIGHTS—how the time drags! Minutes seem like hours, we worry over things done and left undone. After such a night, we get up in the morning more tired than when we went to bed. Nervous Tension causes many a wakeful night and wakeful nights are likely to cause Nervous Tension. Next time you feel Nervous and Kept Up or begin to toss, tumble and worry after you get to bed—try

DR. MILES NERVEINE (Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)

DR. MILES NERVEINE helps to ease Nervous Tension—to permit refreshing sleep. When you are Kept Up, Cranky, Flidgety, Wakeful, take Dr. Miles Nerveine. Try it for Nervous Headache and Nervous Indigestion.

Get Dr. Miles Nerveine at your drug store. Effervescent Tablets, Large Package 75¢, Small Package 35¢; Liquid, Large Bottle \$1.00, Small Bottle 25¢, both equally effective as a sedative, both guaranteed to satisfy or your money back. Read directions and use only as directed.

WOMEN!

LOOK MAGAZINE AGE-TEST Proves CLAIROL* helps you look Years Younger!
Let us tell you how men usually judge a woman's age—and how Clairol-tinted hair helps take years off in a man's eyes! . . . See us about the one treatment which really cleans, conditions, color-izes your hair! CLAIROL!
*Instant Clairol
naturally...with CLAIROL
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FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

(Continued from Page 1)

Schools Will Open Monday

2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. High school pupils will hold their initial assembly of the year in the new music room at 8:30 next Monday morning.

Faculty Listed With the employment of Margaret Whitman of Central City, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Whitman, former Wayne residents, to teach English in the High school, only one vacancy remains on the staff of the City schools and it may be filled before school opens.

The high school faculty headed by Supt. J. W. Litherland and Principal Herman Baeb, follows: Miss Mildred Best, English and dramatics; Miss Adeline Cook, English and Latin; Miss Margaret Whitman, English and social studies; Mrs. Hazel Pruhm, social science; Maurice Lamore, science; Leonard Paulson, music and band director; Henry Merke, shop and coach.

Elementary school teachers include Miss Gretal Haekenberg, Seventh grade; Miss Margaret Frisbie, Fifth grade; Miss Ann Willms, Fourth grade; Miss Hazle Reeve, Third grade; Miss Ruth Ross, Second grade; Miss Coila Potras, First grade; Miss Marcia Cook, kindergarten. A Sixth grade teacher has not been elected.

Faculty changes at the Wayne Training School include the election of Dr. James Olson as social science instructor, replacing Aldo Molinari, who is with the army. Mr. and Mrs. Olson will arrive here today and reside in the faculty apartments. Mr. Olson has his Master's degree and his Ph. D. from the University of Nebraska and taught classes in history while doing graduate work at the university.

Typist Is Goddess



KEYSTONE FEATURES, INC. A NEW YORK TYPIST BECOMES "GODDESS OF BEAUTY": Picked from among hundreds of applicants, this young "steno" proved to have the blonde beauty required to portray Helen of Troy at a benefit performance for Greek Relief held in the Big City recently.

Classified

Rat Dog Wanted—Notify Victor Erickson, Laurel, Nebr.

Waitress Wanted At Once—At Hotel Stratton. Apply in person.

Small Piano almost half paid. Cash or Terms; Credit Mgr., Box 996, Sioux City, Iowa.

HEADACHE IS SUCH A BIG LITTLE THING



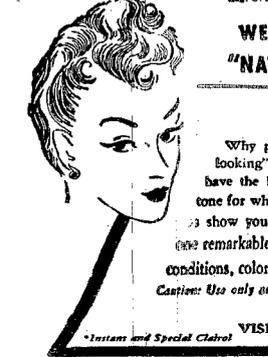
ALL SET for a good full day's work when a nagging headache sneaks up on you. You suffer and so does your work.

Ready for an evening of relaxation and enjoyment—peaky headache interferes with your fun, rest, enjoyment or relaxation.

DR. MILES Anti-Pain Pills usually relieve not only Headache, but Simple Neuralgia, Muscular Pains and Functional Monthly Pains.

Do you use Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills? If not why not? You can get Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills at your drug store in the regular package for only a penny apiece and in the economy package even cheaper. Why not get a package today? Your druggist has them. Read directions and use only as directed. Your money back if you are not satisfied.

with CLAIROL



WE GIVE GRAY HAIR "NATURAL-LOOKING" COLOR!

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

VISIT YOUR BEAUTY SHOP TODAY!

Farm WAR NEWS

There will be a carload of wheat on the track in Wakefield. This wheat has been sold to farmers for feed at 78 cents a bushel. 125,000,000 bushels of wheat at this price has been made available to farmers to feed to live stock as a supplement with other grain. This will save the supply of corn which is being diminished. Experiment laboratories find that wheat contains 111 per cent food

value compared with 100 food value in corn for hogs. The September price of feed wheat will be 78½ cents. Any farmer wishing to buy wheat may place their order with their county committeemen or call at the AAA office.

Women's AAA meetings were held at the homes of Geo. Koll, Hancock precinct; Mrs. Everett Rees in Wayne; Mrs. C. A. Bard, Logan precinct; Mrs. Geo. Schmith, Sherman precinct; Mrs. Griff Edwards, Chaplin precinct. The ladies carried on very interesting discussions pertaining to crop insurance and school lunches for the coming year.

A large amount of corn is in store under loan in the county at the present time and we hope to produce at least a normal yield of corn this year.

All AAA administrators have made a great drive for additional farm storage, realizing what a factor farm storage is in proper care of our grain crops. Commodity Credit Corporation through the AAA Farm program is making available wooden bins manufactured under contract which are sold at cost to farmers for storage of grain on the farm.

These bins have been allocated to various counties in the state. Wayne county will receive 38 bins. These bins are for sale to eligible producers to store their sealed grain on the farm.

Again we wish to stress the need for doing everything possible to encourage an expansion in farm storage facilities.

ONE A DAY VITAMIN TABLETS

THINK of it! Your minimum daily requirements of A and D Vitamins or of B Complex Vitamins, in one pleasant tablet. Remember the name ONE-A-DAY (brand) Vitamin Tablets.

DR. MILES NERVINE

DR. MILES NERVINE makes you Wakeful, Cranky, Restless? Dr. Miles Nervine helps to lessen Nervous Tension. Get it at your drug store. Read directions and use only as directed.

Alka-Seltzer

WHEN Headache, Muscular Pains or Stomach Neuralgia, Distress after Meals, Gas on Stomach, or "Morning After" interfere with your work or spoil your fun, try Alka-Seltzer.

Wayne's BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Guide

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.

AUTO REPAIR AND SUPPLIES

KOPLIN GARAGE Electrical & generator work 209 West First Street

MILLER & STRICKLAND of Central Garage, Phone 250 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 Dental Surgeon Phone 307

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., 9:15 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 — 1:10 a. m. No. 14 local freight to Sioux City — 3:30 p. m. No. 13 local freight to Norfolk — 1:55 a. m.

MAIL SCHEDULE

Table with columns for Mails close at P. O. (10:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 11:00 a. m.) and Mails depart (10:30 a. m., 5:00 p. m., 1:10 a. m., 11:30 a. m.) for West, East, and Wayne and Bloomfield.

WAYNE CHURCHES and PASTORS

Table listing churches and their pastors: Baptist (Rev. C. L. Eads), Catholic (Rev. William Kearns), Church of Christ (Mr. Glenn Gieseb), Grace Ev. Lutheran (Rev. Walter Brackensack), Our Redeemer's Lutheran (Rev. W. F. Most), St. Paul Lutheran (Rev. G. Gieschen), First Presbyterian (Rev. W. F. Dierking), Methodist Episcopal (Rev. Victor West, D. D.).

FUNERAL HOMES

HISCOX FUNERAL HOME Armand Hiscox Phone 169

BECKENHAUER FUNERAL SERVICE Always reliable Phone 292W for 33 Years

FURNITURE

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

HATCHERIES

COLSON HATCHERY Custom Grinding, Purina Chows Phone 134 South Main

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

TRAINED and EQUIPPED To Serve Wayne's Trade Area

MARTIN L. RINGER Every kind of insurance except life.

MEN'S CLOTHING

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

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. J. T. GILLESPIE Optometrist Phone 305-J 111 West Second

RESTAURANTS

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

SERVICE STATIONS

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

CORYELL AUTO-OIL CO. Derby Gas, Nourse Oils, Greases Phone 806W 211 Logan 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 486

Professional And Business Men Listed Are Equipped, Trained To Serve You

Prof. Cherry Promoted To New Position

Prof. Raymond Cherry, who formerly was a member of the faculty at Wayne State Teachers College and resigned to accept a similar position at Normal, Ill., writes to renew his subscription to The News and states that he and his family moved Saturday to Lockport, Ill.

"In my new position, I will be teaching first and second year machine shop in the high school and machine shop for girls in night defense classes," he stated. "The machine shop is well equipped with fourteen new 18-inch lathes, one milling machine three shapers, drill press and complete heating equipment."

Miss Mary Sharer left Sunday for Council Bluffs, Ia., to begin teaching in junior high school.

Leslie Jensen of Wisner, who attended Wayne State Teachers College in 1940 and '41 and who is now stationed at Portland, Maine, with the United States Navy, visited friends here Saturday. He is on a 15-day leave.

Check Your Supply Of... LETTERHEADS - ENVELOPES - STATEMENTS - BUSINESS FORMS - OFFICE RECORDS And consult us for prices of Quality Printing Today without obligation. THE WAYNE NEWS Job Printing of All Kinds

NAPPY



By Irv Tirman

A NEWSPAPER FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY!



The Wayne News and The Wayne Advertiser

Form a combination that meets the needs of Wayne and its potential trade territory. To further the effectiveness of this team, the new management desires correspondents in Wakefield, Winside, Carroll, Hoskins, Sholes and Altona. We will be glad to hear from people who may be available. Suggestions of possible correspondents will be welcome. We will then contact you and make necessary arrangements.

School news, Scout news, 4-H news, club news, church news and news from civic and other organizations will be welcomed. Phone 145 and someone will call.

Also, syndicated features by nationally recognized authors will be added as soon as arrangements can be made. Plans are shaping up for announcing a continued story in next weeks issue. Watch for this announcement.

S. E. Samuelson

Prizes of \$2,925 for Needle Workers



Interest in home-craft growing

NEW YORK — Clicking needles, whirring shuttles and busy looms in Nebraska hamlets and cities alike promise that this exhibit in the forthcoming Nebraska State Fair at Lincoln, September 6-11, will be one of the finest ever assembled in the state. Sweepstakes prizes are being offered in eleven different classes by Woman's Day Magazine, of New York. The winners will compete in the Woman's International Exposition of Arts and Industries at Grand Central Palace in New York, October 26-31, for a grand prize of \$1,000 and \$1,925 in additional prizes. Classes for both sweepstakes prizes in the preliminary contests

and the New York finals are crewel work, patchwork, hooking, cross-stitch, knitting, applique, quilting, crochet, weaving, needlepoint and outline embroidery. Commenting on the growing interest of American women in the finer types of needlework, Miss Marguerite Kohl, exhibition editor of Woman's Day, says: "Women are more home minded than ever before, because they have a new appreciation of the security and peace of a home in a democratic country. They also have a new sense of economy as a war measure and are showing truly American ingenuity in converting scraps and left-over bits of materials and yarns into beautiful pieces of work."

Weekly Farm Review

Wayne County Extension Agent

ARE CANNING ACIDS

Salicylic acid and benzoate of soda are chemical preservatives advertised for home canning. These and canning powders vary in their effects on the human body. Some are more harmful than others. Therefore, home economists have the same answer for all questions about using chemical preservatives for home canning. It is "Do not use them." The safe way to process food correctly is to use heat correctly and not to use chemical preservatives.

CARE OF KNIVES

Dull and inefficient knives waste time, cause annoyance, and also waste food. Knives are made of valuable metal and should be given good care.

These points were suggested this week by state home demonstration agents for taking good care of knives.

1. Knives keep sharp longer if properly stored. Have a place for each knife. Wall racks or divided drawers where edges of knives will not strike each other are recommended.
2. If a knife blade is heated, the temper of the steel is destroyed. Stir the fried potatoes with some utensil other than a steel knife.
3. Use knives only for the purpose for which they are made. A bread knife should not be used for meat, a keen edge carving knife will become dulled by cutting bread.
4. Clean knives immediately after use. They will clean with less effort, look better and wear longer.
5. Don't soak knives in hot water. Handles of wood or synthetic composition may chip, crack, or become discolored.
6. Keep knives sharp. A sharp knife saves time and energy. Carborundum stones give ordinary knives the best wearing edge. Do not sharpen knives on a crock or the front steps.

APPLY SODIUM CHLORATE EVENLY

Sodium chlorate must be distributed evenly if it is to give good results in killing bindweed, according to Jerome Erb, assistant extension agronomist at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. Sodium chlorate diffuses, or spread out, very little in a horizontal direction on the ground. Bindweed which gets too little sodium chlorate may recover, so it is important to distribute the sodium chlorate evenly at the recommended rate of 4 pounds per square rod.

A person is more likely to exceed the recommended rate than to fall short of it. One way to get even distribution is to measure off the bindweed patch and let stakes at 1-rod intervals. Weighed or measured amounts of sodium chlorate can be applied to each square rod. Mechanical spreaders distribute the sodium chlorate evenly, but there must be some lapping to

avoid missing any of the bindweed. Spray applications of sodium chlorate in the hands of an experienced person are satisfactory and it is not difficult to get even distribution by that method.

WHEAT FOR SHEEP

Wheat may be fed to all kinds of sheep, stated M. A. Alexander, associate professor of animal husbandry at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, in a recent report on wheatfeeding work conducted by the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station.

Usually wheat is too valuable for human consumption to be of importance as concentrate for sheep. It is very seldom advisable to feed wheat unless it is costing less per pound than corn. The price comparison should be made on a per pound basis and not on a bushel quotation.

"Tests seem to indicate that better results are obtained if wheat does not make up the entire grain ration", Alexander said. "Feed some other grain with it such as corn, oats, or barley, usually in equal amounts. Cracking or grinding is seldom necessary unless the wheat is small and very hard or unless the sheep are old and have poor teeth.

"Wheat needs to be fed with good roughage just the same as corn. When alfalfa or good clover or green pasture does not make up the entire roughage supply, wheat should be supplemented with a protein feed such as cottonseed meal, soybean meal or linseed meal. Usually one-tenth to one-fourth pound is sufficient. The larger amount is fed when the mature sheep are getting less than one pound per head daily of alfalfa hay. When it is advisable to feed a protein supplement with wheat, it is also advisable to feed a mineral such as steamed bone meal or ground limestone. One pound daily is plenty for 35 to 40 ewes.

FALL PASTURE FOR BETTER MILK

In the drive to produce more and better quality milk, farmers here in Wayne county have been giving fall pastures considerable thought recently. With the labor shortage getting more serious, livestockmen want to use more pasture than usual. County Extension Agent Walter R. Harder says most good cow milkers extend the pasture season both in the spring and fall months by use of rye or wheat.

Some farmers over the state have been inquiring about the possibilities of seeding Balbo rye which is a variety of southern origin which has recently come into prominence especially among dairy farmers since they find that it does not produce the strong flavor in milk as much as ordinary rye. Agronomists at the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment station say tests show practically no

difference in pasture yields between Balbo rye, common rye and Cheyenne wheat at Lincoln. The Balbo was definitely earlier by at least a week and it appeared earlier in the spring. However, common rye caught up with the Balbo and at maturity the two were about the same height and produced the same feed per acre. Balbo is not as winter hardy as common rye although it should survive during most years in counties south of the Platte river.

MORE BROME GRASS

Farmers are interested in seeding more brome grass this fall to reduce the acreage of cultivated crops for the 1943 season.

The recent rains have provided ample moisture for seeding brome on many farms.

A number of brome growers drilled their brome seed in small grain stubble last fall after a good rain. The weeds were kept mowed close during the summer and fall so they did not rob the seedling brome plants of too much moisture and plant food.

Good stands have been secured in most instances where brome has been drilled in small grain stubble in Wayne county.

Brome grass seed is being reported sold in Wayne county at 10-12 cents a pound for uncleaned seed.

FEEDING BINDWEED INFESTED SEED

Experiments at the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station show that a large percentage of bindweed seed eaten by horses, sheep, cattle, and hogs is not digested and passes through the animal without losing its power to grow. Those findings are referred to by Ray Kincaid, seed analyst with the State Department of Agriculture and Inspection, in his warning that Nebraska's laws prohibit the sale of bindweed infested grain for purposes other than processing. Such infested grain can be sold only to persons or firms that will process the grain or ship it to processors.

Processing means any kind of grinding or other treatment that will remove the bindweed seed or destroy their ability to grow. Whenever any bindweed infested grain is sold, it must be designated as infested at the time of its sale.

POULTRY SHORT COURSE ANNOUNCED

The annual poultry short course and training school at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture in Lincoln will be held on Sept. 15 and 16, according to announcement from the poultry department at the college.

The short course enables producers to keep in touch with results of poultry research work and new developments in practical poultry management such as culling, breeding, feeding, and pullorum control measures. The course also is an opportunity for hatcherymen to report and exchange experiences regarding successful methods of flock improvement.

Tuesday, Sept. 15, is the day which probably will be of most interest to the average producer, according to Extension Poultryman Joe Claybaugh. Poultry experiments at the college, a demonstration on the desirable and undesirable traits in common breeds and recommendations concerning those traits, judging of five classes, discussion of housing and equipment problems, and other topics will be taken up during the day. Tuesday's program



HOW DO YOU MAKE MEAT MUFFINS?

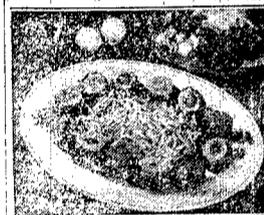


The Ingredients

Here's something everyone will like. These meat muffins need no watching, no turning — just put them in the oven and forget about them until it's time for them to be done.

Combine 1 1/2 pounds ground beef, 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 1/4 cup horseradish, 2 eggs, 3/4 cup cracker crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 cup tomato catsup.

Line the greased muffin pans with onion rings, pimientos cut as stars or other designs. Pack the mixture in the pans leaving about 1/2 inch space on top of each muffin so the drippings will not run over the pan as the muffins cook.



The Finished Muffins

Bake in a 350° F. oven for 45 minutes. Turn out the muffins on a platter and serve around Julienne potatoes. A relish tray of radish roses, celery curls, and chopped sweet pickles is a good accompaniment.

(Continued From Page 1)

Train Women As Inspectors

Since 1941 many defense training courses have been given by the University college of engineering under authority of the U. S. Office of Education. Several are now in progress, and others will be organized as they are needed. Emphasis is now placed on the training of women needed to take over defense jobs. Course fees are paid by the federal government. Certificates are given to students who satisfactorily complete these courses.

will start at 9 a.m. The complete program for the poultry short course and training school can be obtained by sending a request on a penny postcard to the poultry department at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, Lincoln.

Considerable saving in tires can be accomplished by people from Wayne county who attend this event, if they will see that each car which goes carries a full load. Extension Agent Walter R. Harder will help organize such carloads.

1942 Nebraska State Fair

LINCOLN
September 6 through 11th
A Salute to "Food for Victory"

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- SUNDAY—Veterans Day . . . "Death Drivers" Crash Show
- MONDAY—Labor Day . . . Judging of Exhibits Begins
- TUESDAY—Children's Day . . . Spelling Contest
- WEDNESDAY—Nebraska Derby Day . . . 4-H Champ Beef
- THURSDAY—Parade Day and War Bond and Stamp Day
- FRIDAY—Final Fair Day . . . Baby Beef Auction

EVERY DAY

- EXHIBITS—From farms, homes and industry.
- STAGE REVUE—A gala night grandstand musical (except Sunday)
- MIDWAY—Goodman Wonder Shows . . . Rides . . . Vaudeville . . . Curiosities . . .
- FREE ACTS—Aerialists . . . Clowns Wild Animals . . . Novelties
- HORSE SHOW—Nightly in Coliseum through Sept. 10th.
- RACES—Six or more daily . . . noted jockeys . . . fine race horses
- MUSIC—Lots of bands . . . Free Nebraska Music Festival.

Prices

(All prices include new federal tax)
Main Gate—55 cents. Children under 12 free if with adult.
Grandstand—Afternoon and night. Reserved box seats, 85 cents; Reserved center sections, 55 cents; Unreserved end sections, 30 cents.

FREE—Admission to fairgrounds for all men in U S uniform. See Your Neighbor at Nebraska's Friendly Fair.
BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS