

"SECURITY OF ALL IS
A FREE PRESS"

Volume 58

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1942

NUMBER 32

City Schools Register 464 Students

229 Enrolled In Grades; 235 In High School

Registration at the Wayne Public Schools on Monday totaled 464 with a few additional pupils expected during the week. The grade school enrolled 229 and the high school, 235 pupils. The grade enrollment almost reached the last years total of 237 and is as follows: kindergarten, 20; first grade, 22; second grade, 24; third grade, 27; fourth grade, 24; fifth grade, 21; sixth grade, 30; seventh grade, 23 and eighth grade, 38.

Mrs. J. S. Lewis, a patron who has had eight children start their work at the Wayne schools under Miss Potras, first grade teacher, and also complete their work here, wished to express her appreciation in a concrete way. Accordingly, she presented a piano to the first grade room. Miss Potras has the distinction of having taught the first grade for 24 years, inclusive of this year. The high esteem in which she is held by pupils, patrons and school officials is indeed an enviable record.

The high school attendance is composed of freshmen, 53; sophomores, 54; juniors, 60; and seniors, 68.

War needs and governmental suggestions have brought about an increased demand for more basic and technical courses. Algebra requires three sections to accommodate the group as compared to two sections required last year, and geometry requires two, as compared to one, last year. Industrial geography has been added to the curriculum this year. It will stress the commercial rather than the social angle of the subject. A course in book-keeping is offered in place of retailing. To further meet the demand for technical and scientific demands of the day, both physics and chemistry are being offered. Our school is, in this very real way, meeting the needs of the hour in the larger national war program.

With 26 players turning out for the first practice, 9 being lettermen, the Wayne High football squad may well maintain their place in northeast Nebraska high school football competition. Coach Meinke, formerly of Madison will be mentor of the '42 squad. The schedule has been reduced to 7 games in accordance with the trend this year.

Football Schedule
Sept. 18—Pierce, there.
Sept. 24—Stanton, here (night)
Oct. 2—Hartington, there.
Oct. 9—Wakefield, here.
Oct. 16—West Point, there.
Oct. 23—Wesner, here.
Oct. 30—Bloomfield, here.

Contract Club
Contract club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Earl Peterson.

Here And There Club
Here and There club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ernest Beale Wednesday afternoon.

Scoreboard Club—
The Scoreboard club held their opening meeting of this year at the home of Mrs. Oscar Liedtke on Friday afternoon. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. M. V. Crawford and Mrs. George Berres. Next meeting will be held Sept. 18 with Mrs. Russell Bartels.

Degree of Honor—
Degree of Honor will meet in the woman's club room Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Texley Simmerman and Mrs. Alice Chance will be hostesses.

Honor Mrs. Harlan Boyer—
Mrs. John C. Carhart and Mrs. J. M. Strahan entertained at a dessert bridge last Friday in the former's home, honoring Mrs. Harlan Boyer of Long Beach, Calif. Other guests included Mrs. John Brasser Jr., Mrs. Dan Wightman, Mrs. Ralph Carhart. High score was won by Mrs. Wightman and a guest prize was given Mrs. Boyer.

Methodist Circle One—
Methodist Circle One will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jessie Hale, Mrs. Carl Wright and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen will assist. Circle Two will meet with Mrs. Leland Ellis on Wednesday afternoon.

Duplicate Club—
Major Group of Duplicate club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Larry Brown Monday. Mrs. C. C. Stietz, Mrs. Ed Stipsky and Mrs. R. E. Marek were guests. The Minor Group met with Mrs. F. B. Decker last Monday. Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. R. E. Marek, Mrs. Ed Stipsky and Mrs. R. R. Kirkman tied for high score.

Alaska Road Progressing
Alaska Road Is Rushed To Completion

While U. S. army engineering troops swing into what appear to be the final phases of slashing a so-called tote road through Northern British Columbia and the Yukon to Alaska, Canadian road builders rush ahead night and day building the Dawson Creek-Fort St. John section of what one day will be part of the permanent peacetime super-highway to that northern province of the United States. And don't be misguided by what the army and the residents of this territory call a tote road. It's not the usual rutted wagon trail found in Canada's sparsely settled communities, it's a real road—one on which trucks loaded with supplies can travel. A big part of the stretch worked exclusively by Canadian contractors has been cleared of loose topsoil then levelled and packed much of it has been gravelled with the primary layers of heavy rocks, while in some sections the final fine rock layers have been applied.

J. A. Moore Resigns As Instructor At Wayne State College

Dr. John A. Moore tendered his resignation as instructor in Biology at the State Teachers college on Saturday after having creditably filled that position for four years. Dr. Moore states that his relations and contacts while at Wayne have been very pleasant. He and his family expect to leave soon for Havre, Montana where he will fill a similar position in the north Montana Junior College. The good wishes of his friends here go with him to his new home.

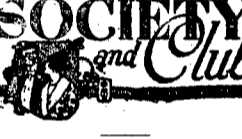
159 Pupils Enrolled At Wayne Prep

Grade Enrollment Of 113; 46 In High School

School opened very auspiciously at the Training School of the State Teachers College Monday forenoon with a total registration of 159 pupils, 113 in the grades and 46 in the high school. There were 10 beginners in kindergarten, 10 in the first grade, 14 in the second, 11 in the third, 10 in the fourth, 12 in the fifth, 9 in the sixth, 20 in the seventh and 17 in the eighth grade.

The class entering high school numbers 13 with 7 in the sophomore class, 13 in the junior class and 8 in the senior class.

Regular work was taken up on Tuesday morning with prospects for a very good school year.



M. B. C. Club
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AAA Election Of Delegates Sept. 18-19

Members of AAA Program To Elect County Delegates

Election of county and community committeemen will be the 18th and 19th of September. Any farmer who is participating or cooperating in any program, developed through the Agricultural Adjustment Agency and who has received or will receive a payment for compliance with such program shall be a member of the association and entitled to vote. Farmers are urged to go to their respective voting places at 8 o'clock Friday evening, September 18, 1942. Following is the list of places where community delegates will be elected: Brenna, Chaplin, Deer Creek, Garfield, Hoskins, Hunter, Hancock, Leslie, Logan, Plum Creek, Strahan and Wilbur.

The elected delegates will go to Wayne at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, September 19, to elect the county committeemen.

How many farmers realize their responsibility when they elect their committeemen? There are many people in other lands who would give anything for a voice in their government. It is our duty to elect men who will give time and effort in promoting our program from Washington to the farmers. We never know just how far these men will succeed; Fred S. Wallace, the AAA Chief, now in Washington, was an elected committeeman in Buffalo county, Nebraska.

The AAA has announced another encouragement for the diversion of wheat acreage to essential war crops. Farmers who underplant 1943 wheat allotments in order to increase acreage of special war crops will neither suffer deductions in their 1943 wheat payments nor reductions in future allotments.

Farm prices are expected to hold an important place in the cost of living—talk scheduled by resident Roosevelt for Labor Day.

Miss Betsy Seggern United In Marriage To Lieut. George Fox

Miss Betsy Von Seggern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Seggern, was married to Lieut. George F. Fox, son of George Fox of Omaha on Saturday evening, September 5, at 7 o'clock at the Ft. McClellan, Alabama Post Chapel.

Miss Von Seggern is a graduate of the Wayne high school and the Nebraska University. Lieut. Fox attended the University of Nebraska and graduated from Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska. The young couple will make their home at Anniston, Alabama.

Rains Of Past Week Averaged Over Three Inches

The very generous rains of the past week, averaging over three inches were very welcome, and apparently were the forerunner of a series of generous showers. Early Sunday morning, a heavy shower was followed by intermittent showers, totaling .83 of an inch. Cloudy weather on Monday portends more moisture, all of which will make for better soil conditions this fall.

Hello, World!
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lake are the parents of a girl born Friday, Sept. 4th at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson announce the birth of a daughter born Wednesday, Sept. 2. She has been named Cheryl Luree.

Mr. and Mrs. Rance Haller of Winside are the parents of a son, Kenneth DeWayne.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mildner and family returned from Lake George, Minn., Saturday. Enroute home they stopped at the Wm. Hawkins home in Lake Huron, Minnesota for a few days visit.

Annual Fall Opening Is Announced For September 30th

Carl Nuss, Chairman of the Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has announced the date, Wednesday, September 30 for holding the Annual Fall Opening. Watch for detailed announcement.

College Lists Football Schedule

Only Seven Games Scheduled For 1942 Football Season

The State Teachers College football schedule for the 1942 season is complete and Coach Morrison is confidently looking forward as he checks over the individual players.

The opening game will be played here when Western Union college meets the Wayne Wildcats in a night game.

Football Schedule
Sept. 25—Western Union, here (Night game)
Oct. 2—Nebraska Wesleyan here (Night game)
Oct. 9—Dana College, there.
Oct. 16—Hastings College there
Oct. 24—Yankton College, there
Oct. 31—HOMECOMING DAY, Peru Teachers, here.
Nov. 6—Kearney Teachers, here (Night game)

Upon the completion of registration, a more complete report will be available.

Navy Feature At State Fair

Navy Enlistment Ceremony Is Highlight Of Nebraska State Fair

The Nebraska State Fair will be the scene of one of the most impressive sights of the times when, on Thursday September 10, between 50 and 75 men of Nebraska will raise their right hands and solemnly take their Oath of Allegiance to the United States Navy.

This Navy Mass Enlistment Ceremony will take place in front of the Grand Stand on the Fair grounds at 2:30 in the afternoon on Thursday immediately following the great "Food for Victory" parade which will also take place in front of the Grand Stand. Presiding at the induction ceremony will be Lieutenant R. J. Mahoney, Officer-in-Charge of the Navy Recruiting Area which includes the State of Nebraska and western Iowa. Assisting Lieutenant Mahoney will be Chief Yeoman Wallace of the Main Station at Omaha who will give the newly enlisted men their first Navy orders and instructions after the oath has been given.

This large enlistment of men is significant for it is indicative of the way in which men of Nebraska are answering the challenge which has been thrown to the entire nation by those forces that are at work to deprive us all of the liberties we hold most dear. These men, along with thousands from our state who have gone before, have volunteered themselves for the defense of our nation, and this enlistment ceremony is planned to do honor to every Nebraska man now in the service for the sacrifice he has made for us.

Following the enlistment ceremony the newly enlisted men will leave for the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill. where they will begin their training period. Each man will equip himself in one of the specialized lines of work which the Navy affords, for every man in Uncle Sam's Navy is a specialist. When they have been trained to be sea "Men o'War" they will take their places with their fellow Nebraskans already at sea, as men in our nation's "first line of attack"; the Navy, on the sea and in the air.

One of the interesting displays of the Fair this year will be the Navy booth which will be located in the Merchante Building. There will be Navy men on duty there all of the time during the Fair to answer questions and to give out information about the Navy.

Demos And G.O.P. Held State Conventions At Omaha Friday

A. T. Howard Is Elected Republican Committee Chairman

A. T. Howard of Scottsbluff, a real estate and insurance man, was elected chairman of the state central committee on the fourth ballot at the Republican state convention held at Omaha Friday.

W. C. Fraser of Omaha was re-elected treasurer and Chairman Howard was authorized to appoint a secretary. Among those elected to the Republican state central committee from this section was Mrs. Margaret Mapes of Norfolk.

A platform was adopted favoring local control of relief and assistance, and favoring a change in the primary law. It states, "Political parties should be afforded the opportunity to draft into public service, men and women of known ability who are willing to become candidates under existing conditions." A resolution was adopted opposing new forms of taxation.

Official delegates of Wayne county include Dr. Benthack, Martin L. Ringer, J. J. Ahern, Rollie W. Ley, W. C. Coryell, Carl Wright, Jim Stele, J. M. Strahn, Frank Korff, Mrs. E. J. Hunkler, Mrs. Grover Bassand and Mrs. Minnie Strickland.

William A. Schall Is Re-Elected Head Of Democratic Party

William A. Schall, Omaha attorney, was unanimously re-elected on the first ballot to head the Democratic party at their convention at Omaha last Friday.

Among those newly elected, Fred M. Mapes of Norfolk was named from northeast Nebraska to serve on the Democrat state central committee.

A resolution was passed urging the state to take the lead in securing industries in Nebraska for the manufacture of alcohol synthetic rubber. Among other resolutions passed are included: adequate support of the states educational institutions, the best education possible for young Nebraskans, a modification of the present primary law to meet new and changing conditions and for a 25 per cent reduction of state taxes on farms and homes. The party also expressed utmost confidence in the president and the war policies of the administration.

War Bond Premier At Gay Theater

Premiere At Gay Sept. 17 To Boost Sale Of War Bonds

The motion picture industry has accepted the greatest challenge in its history. Namely to act as a spearhead in the sale of war bonds during the month of September. Our goal has been set at \$1,000,000,000,000.

In order to do our part in Wayne we are going to hold a premier of a late motion picture, Thursday, September 17, admission to the theatre to be a \$25 bond or larger denomination. You can buy your bond at either bank, State National or First National, Post Office or Gay Theatre. We will also have salesmen selling bonds on the street Saturday night, September 12th and they will be glad to take your order and issue the bond. We will also try and make some personal calls in this effort to sell bonds, but time being short, we can not hope to call on very many people, consequently we urge you to salute our heroes by making every effort and sacrifice this month by buying the limit in "War Bonds", and of minor importance, be our guest at the Gay Theatre, Wednesday, September 17.

A booth is to be set up on Main Street from which bonds will be sold. Henry E. Ley and Mrs. Edna Tietgen will be in charge and other volunteers will be selected to aid them in selling. A free ticket to the Bond Premiere will be given with each bond sold during the first 17 days September.

Hospital Notes

Nancy Ellenberg, daughter of Howard Ellenberg of Carroll underwent a tonsillectomy here Saturday.

Mickey Gillespi was dismissed from the local hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Erckel was admitted to a local hospital for medical attention Friday.

Robert Johnson is recovering nicely from burns received last Saturday morning when a gas oven exploded in the Johnson bakery.

Mrs. E. J. Huntme returned to Humphrey last Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Fernus who had been visiting here. Mrs. Huntme expected to go on to Grand Island to spend this week with her husband who is employed there.

Miss Alice Crockett left Saturday for Nickerson where she will serve as Superintendent of Schools the coming year.

Enlist Scrap For Victory

Farmers Of County Are Urged To Continue Bringing In Scrap

We must win this war. The freedom of each of us, the future of our children depend on it. That's why the farmers of Wayne county participate enthusiastically in the campaign to "harvest" scrap material on their farms for use in manufacturing implements of war.

There is enough scrap iron and steel, to say nothing of tin, zinc and lead, in the fields, gullies, barns and tool sheds of Wayne county to make several tanks and planes, hundreds of guns, bayonets and hand grenades, if all of it is gathered up. And there must be enough old rubber lying around to make dozens of gas masks, seaplane emergency boats, aircraft tires and pontoons for bridges.

This campaign just now getting under way in Wayne county is part of the national salvage problem. Donald Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board, has asked the farmers of the nation to search their farms for all articles of scrap because they are needed in making war.

Japan has seized the territory from which we formerly obtained 90 per cent of our rubber and 85 per cent of our tin. The Japanese can use these supplies to fight us. In making steel, 50 per cent comes from iron taken from ore and 50 per cent from scrap steel and scrap iron. Unless we can build up stockpiles at once, some of our large steel mills may have to close down for awhile this winter for want of scrap. They have been forced to do this in the past.

We are fighting the war on two kinds of fronts—the military front and the home front. Young men from Wayne county are already seeing active service on the far-flung battlefronts of this war. They are facing the enemy on the land, on the sea and in the air. We who man the home front must see to it that they are adequately equipped to meet the enemy on equal terms when they come in contact with him.

Farmers of Wayne county now have the opportunity to send their scrap materials to fight against Hitler and Hirohito. There are thousands of pounds of this scrap on our farms, doing no good, that could be salvaged for war use. There are discarded farm implements, broken hammers, stove grates, old wires, and burned-out pots. Let's all get in the scrap with the scrap!

Church Calendar

Our Redeemers Lutheran Church services for Sunday, Sept. 13th at Our Redeemers Lutheran church are as follows:
Worship Service 11 a.m.

Sunday school 10 a.m.
Choir Thursday 8 p.m.
Luther League Wednesday at 8 p.m. Esther and Irene Thompson, social leaders.
Reverend Most will be supply pastor until a regular pastor is called.
Reverend Henry Scherer of Indianapolis, Ind. will preach a


ST. PAUL'S EVANGELISTIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
G. Gieschen, Pastor
Church School at 10 a.m.
Worship service at 11 a.m.

The women of the church meet Thursday at 2 p.m.
The Luther League meets on Thursday at 8 p.m.
Choir rehearsals: Senior choir Friday at 7:30 p.m. Junice choir Saturday at 7 p.m.

Confirmation classes for children are scheduled to begin Saturday, September 19. The senior class meets at 1 p.m., the junior class at 2:30 p.m.
Weather permitting, a Sunday school get-together will be held at Bressler Park this Sunday. Members of the school and their families and friends are invited to bring a picnic lunch and enjoy this fellowship. Games will be played for entertainment during the afternoon.

Communion service on Sunday, September 20th at the morning worship.

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day
Let's Double Our Quota




The Secret of the Marshbanks

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A mother, desperate over her child's future, switched two babes in their cradles. Because of this exchange the heir to millions was forced to lead the life of an unwanted child, while the pauper lived "the life of Reilly."

Be sure to follow Kathleen Norris' poignant serial, "The Secret of the Marshbanks."

READ IT IN THIS PAPER

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK!

Weekly Farm Review

Wayne County Extension Agent

Complete Farmstead Diversion

Roy Sundell living south of Wakefield has recently completed a diversion terrace just above his farmstead. Due to the arrangement of a field lane and a cattle lane run off water from an adjacent hill has given considerable trouble in the farmstead and feed lots. Last spring a new field line was constructed diagonally thru the grove which in itself diverted some water from the yard. The recently constructed diversion will completely intercept water and carry it to a natural drain way where it can do no further damage. Mr. Sundell will rearrange his feed lots and pasture lane to conform to the shape of the new diversion resulting in a much improved feed lot and better pasture access.

Brome Grass Good Hog Pasture

Mr. Roy Day who lives 6 miles north west of Wayne and is cooperating with the Wayne County Soil District, has used brome grass for hog pasture this year. This is Mr. Day's first experience with brome pasture for the field was seeded just two years ago and is three-fourths acre in size. Early this spring Mr. Day turned 13 sows in this field and left them there till May 1st. He then removed the hogs until after he had harvested the brome seed. It was estimated that that three-fourths acre of brome produced 400 pounds of seed. After harvest he turned into this field 6 sows and 56 spring pigs and at present has plenty of grass left for the hogs. Mr. Day believes that he would rather have brome grass than alfalfa for hog pasture after his experiences this year.

Plans Seeding Year Ahead

Mrs. Hetha Brommel, living east of Hoskins, is looking far ahead in anticipation of pasture needs. A former pasture area that has been plowed by an earlier tenant was found too steep to continue in cultivation. The area has been in sweet clover pasture the past three years but yielded low quality pasture. This

farm contour lines have been plowed into the field at close intervals. Corn will be planted on the contour in narrow strips in 1943 and brome grass will be seeded in the corn stalks in the fall. Saddle horses will probably be used for spreading the seed. In this way the field will be contour ridged during the normal corn cultivation, seeded in the fall and should be ready for limited pasturage in the summer of 1944. Mrs. Brummel has 50 acres of corn on the contour this year and plans to double that in 1943.

SOIL MOISTURE AND BINDWEED CONTROL

The Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station's work with bindweed indicates that plenty of moisture in the soil aids the destruction of the weed by tillage, chemicals, or smother crops, it was reported this week by Extension Agronomist D. L. Gross of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Gross said that when the tillage method is used in dry soil, the bindweed recovers more slowly after each cultivation than is the case on moist soil. Therefore, the bindweed on dry soil removes less stored plant food from the roots in a given length of time, and is able to survive longer. If the weather is so dry that the soil seems to have practically no moisture in it, the bindweed roots appear to be dormant, and more or less immune to the tillage method.

Sodium chlorate applied to bind weed patches in the fall seems to be more effective if the soil is moist to a considerable depth. In fact, Gross said, if the soil remains dry for several months after treatment, results usually are very poor. Apparently soil moisture is the means by which sodium chlorate penetrates the soil and kills bindweed roots. Gross also reported that the smother crop method gives best results in regions where the rainfall is heavier than it normally is in Nebraska. The smother crop that receives plenty of moisture makes more rapid and heavier growth, and provides more of the shade which eventually helps kill the bindweed.

ORGANIZE 4-H CLUBS FOR 1942-43

Members of Wayne County 4-H clubs are being urged by Extension Agent Walter R. Harder to elect their officers for 1942-43 just as soon as final reports are turned in. He points out that year-round clubs which continue their activities without a break find 4-H club work more interesting and accomplish more than clubs which wait for several weeks before organizing. Greater production for the war effort is the most important aim these days and members of year-round 4-H clubs keep busy in worthwhile projects.

John M. Peterson of Carroll, recently constructed a septic tank for his home. Farm folks interested in modernizing their farm homes might see Mr. Peterson and his septic tank. Usually,

MARTIN L. RINGER

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

Mrs. Don Wightman is entertaining at a one o'clock luncheon today.

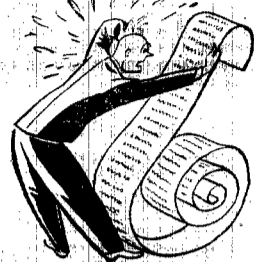
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wollen-

haupt were Sioux City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Burr Davis entertained 5 tables at dessert bridge Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. James Bentley of LaPere, Michigan. Mrs. Phil March and Mrs. L. F. Perry prizes and a guest prize was awarded the honoree.

Alvina Roth, who has been employed as housekeeper for the past 14 months at the Howard James home, left Monday for Iowa to accept a similar position on a farm.

Milk, Both Food and Drink



List of reasons for drinking milk.

Absolutely nothing in the food line will keep children so well nourished as their daily supply of milk.

It is a common fallacy to believe that milk is expensive. It is still one of the cheapest foods, whether judged by weight or by what it supplies. A quart of milk, supplies approximately 625 calories of energy—about the same amount as nine eggs, or three-quarters of a pound of beef-steak, or three pounds of string beans, and at less cost per calorie than any of these items.

Beyond that, milk is rich in vitamins and minerals. Remember always that it is nature's most nearly perfect food, the original diet of the race, and the first nutriment of man. The famous Mayo Brothers, in their great hospital at Rochester, Minnesota, were the first to point out that milk is the only article of diet whose sole function in Nature is to serve as a food. Everything else we eat was intended by Nature for some other purpose.

The oldest historical records, written in Sanskrit and preserved in India, reveal that milk was an important food 6,000 years ago. In 2,000 B.C. cows were worshiped in Babylon and Egypt. There are fifty references to milk or cows in the Old Testament.

Civilization has brought us many other foods, but milk is even more popular today than it was 6,000 years ago, and much more sanitary.

All our milk is from one herd of tested cows. We also handle

FAIRMONT'S BETTER BUTTER
GOLDEN FLAKE BUTTERMILK
Our truck passes your door daily.

Robert's Dairy

A Lesson For All Motorists & Farmers

FOR—Maximum Mileage at Minimum Cost
—Maximum Protection for your Motor and Car

DEMAND

DX The Lubricating Motor Fuel

Diamond 760 Oil Tractor Fuel
Fly Spray — Stock Dip — Hog Oil

Earl Merchant

PHONE 99 WAYNE
—Tank Wagon Service Anytime, Anywhere—

Seymour Creamery Butter

TWO Quality Products Delicious Wholesome

Seymour's Ice Cream

Both are made from Pure Cream supplied by the farmers of northeast Nebraska and rushed Fresh Daily to your local dealer. These products are made from pasteurized cream and are available at your local dealers.

SPECIAL ORDERS FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS
Two Good Northeast Nebraska Products

Wayne Creamery

Edw. Seymour



DO NOT WAIT

Until cold weather to have your winter garments cleaned.

Call us NOW. We will call for and deliver them— all ready to be used. Phone 41.

Wayne Cleaners

"Let Wright Do It Right"

An Open Letter To The Voters Of Wayne County

I have received official notice from the County Clerk of Wayne County that more than enough voters, at the primary election on August 11th, wrote in my name on the ballot to give me the nomination for

County Clerk on the Democratic Ticket

This nomination I have accepted, and to those friends and neighbors who made it possible I extend my sincerest thanks for this expression of confidence.

As many of you know I have been a resident of Wayne for 34 years. During the last six years I have been field representative for a Chicago tailoring house and am at present on my fall trip for this concern. I shall be busy most every day of the campaign in my territory and shall not be able to see many of you before election day. I only ask that you look up my qualifications for the office before that time. Ask anyone who really knows me.

If elected I shall, of course, return to Wayne as a full-time, 365-days-a-year citizen although I have, as I said before, resided there continuously for 34 years.

My ambition will be to make you the most efficient County Clerk you have ever had, and I know you have had some good ones. I realize fully that it is an office of much detail, and prompt courteous service is what you have a right to expect.

With a good education, years of business experience in detail work, plus a friendly desire to treat all courteously, I am sure I would make you a good hired hand. Many of you have asked for me, but it is up to the rest of you on election day.

Thanking all of you again who made my nomination possible, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Frank S. Morgan

SCHOOLS STARTING and LESSON NO. 1

for school pupils and their parents is

Buy, and then buy more

WAR BONDS and STAMPS

EVERY MODERN BANKING SERVICE

THE

STATE NATIONAL BANK

ROLLIE W. LEY, President



Buy WAR BONDS
SOLD BY THIS BANK WITHOUT COST TO THE PURCHASER OR THE GOVERNMENT
AS A PATRIOTIC SERVICE

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

Hiscox Funeral Home

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

521 PEARL STREET

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

PAIN PULLS YOU DOWN



Now, more than ever, you want to stay on the job and do your full share of the work which must be done. Headache, Muscular Pains, Simple Neuralgia, Functional Monthly Pains slow you down, interfere with your work, spoil your fun. Have you ever tried DR. MILES Anti-Pain Pills

when any of these common pains have made you miserable? Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills are pleasant to take, and prompt in action. They do not upset the stomach or make you constipated. A single tablet usually brings relief. Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills are compounded under the supervision of competent chemists. Get Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills at your drug store. Regular package 25¢, Economy package \$1.00. Read directions and take only as directed.

GAY THEATRE

WAYNE Always Comfortably Cool

Wed., Thurs. Sept. 9, 10

"GREAT MAN'S LADY" WITH BARBARA STANWYCK JOEL McCREA

Attend second show Saturday & see "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp"

Fri. & Sat. Sept. 11 & 12

"TWIN BEDS" WITH GEORGE BRENT JOAN BENNETT

SUN., MON., TUES., WED. Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16 Four Days

"MRS. MINIVER" WITH GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON

Washington Digest

U. S. Backs Fair Trials For Axis War Criminals



President Hopes for Punishment by Process Of Law for Perpetrators of Crimes Against Subdued Nations.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

It was press and radio conference day at the White House. We were crowded around the big desk in the executive office. It was hot. The President was seated at his desk, content, in a white shirt and black tie. He was leaning over a typewritten statement before him, reading it carefully, puffing out his cheeks and then blowing out slowly, as many people do when they are concentrating.

It happened to be a newsworthy day and the answers to the reporters' questions and the explanations of two long statements filled columns in the papers which you read the next day.

The first announcement, the one which he was reading over to himself when we came in, is the one which I want to speak about—the warning to the Axis perpetrators of acts of atrocity against the civilian peoples of the occupied countries.

Brutal though the theme was, ominous though the warning, I was suddenly struck by the feeling that here, in the midst of hatred and slaughter, was an effort to maintain the spirit of decency and humanity, the things we are really fighting for. The whole intent of the warning was to assure justice—even for the enemy. America was committing itself to the principle that the Axis with its policy of making the innocent suffer for another's offense—such as the shooting of hostages—would be punished, not by blind vengeance as brutal as the crime it would avenge, but by due process of law. Gestapo and military officials after the war would be tried in a court in the country where the crimes were committed.

Vengeance? As the President was explaining this, a reporter asked him if he thought the people in the occupied countries would wait for a trial. Would they not take the law into their own hands? Another asked the President if he had heard the sentence said to be circulating in the occupied countries—“give us a week.” That, the President said, was exactly what he hoped would not happen—that criminals would be punished after fair trials. He pointed to the recent trials of the Nazi saboteurs in Washington as an example of this nation's insistence on the due process of law. It seemed gratifying to me, that we were setting out now in the midst of bloodshed and hatred, to plan curbs against violation on our part of the very things for which we are fighting. One man, familiar with military law and usage, pointed out to me that when and if perpetrators of these crimes are tried, the defense is sure to be that the individual officer cannot be held to account for merely executing the orders of his superiors. If General X, for example, is arraigned for shooting innocent hostages in Paris, he will answer that he was merely obeying instructions from his superiors in Berlin.

"Legally," my friend said, "that excuse will not wash. Military law requires unquestioning obedience only when the command given is honorable. No soldier can be required to perform an act that is contrary to honor. If the accused general's conscience revolts against executing people who have committed no offense, he is entitled to refuse to obey the order. Even a German court martial would uphold him in that refusal. The German gaudier who slaughter Jews and Poles and Czechs cannot take refuge in the plea that their crimes were commanded by Hitler or Himmler."

Commandos Find Zest In Hit-Raid Raids

The remark of one of the young members of the Rangers who took part in the raid on Dieppe, that in the midst of the fighting they suddenly realized they "were having fun," fell with a shock on many civilian ears. But that sentiment, terrifying as it is, explains the philosophy of the raider. It is not a discovery of this war. It is evidence in the last war and has been a part of all wars.

This week I was talking with William Bird, a former foreign correspondent who is a keen student of human nature and who spent some time with an organization in France, in the early days of the present war. These consisted of about two dozen men, divided into squads of six. Each squad was quartered in a single barrack room, and each was completely autonomous. The members of the squad had no contact with the rest of the battalion, or even with the members of other similar squads, except in the planning and execution of operations involving more than one squad. They did not even attend the company mess, but cooked their meals on the barrack room stove.

"You know," Bird explained to me, "what gives zest to big-game hunting is the element of danger to the huntsman. Some men will travel half way around the world for the thrill of risking their lives in battle with a tiger or an elephant. The same kind of man gets an even bigger thrill from war, because man is a deadlier foe than any beast. The Commandos and the Rangers are made up largely of men who thrive on mortal danger."

The Personnel

"One of the 'groupes francs' which I came to know," Bird went on, included: A champion racing driver. The son of a multi-millionaire manufacturer who, until the war came along, was often in the famous "salon prive" at Deauville, where fortunes changed hands nightly on the turn of a card. A Montmartre hoodlum who had done time for stabbing a rival in a fight. A bookkeeper from Lyons. A farm boy from Normandy. A garage mechanic.

They had no tastes in common except a taste for risking their lives. In peace time scarcely any two of them would have spoken to each other. But in war they were boon companions, and each was ready to die for the others.

"War to them was simply the sublimest sport in the world."

Chinese Jujitsu Expert Trains American Officers

So far the Japanese strategy, the strategy of the little fellow against the big one, has been to hit his opponent when he isn't looking. And that philosophy goes back a long way with Japan. Back to the art of jujitsu. Some say that this is an indigenous Japanese institution, dating from Seventh century Nippon. My friend Joseph Chiang has another story. Chiang is a Chinese newspaper man in Washington and he says that jujitsu is Chinese. "The Japanese copied our language. They copied jujitsu too," he says.

According to Chiang it was used first by the peaceful Buddhist monks to defend themselves and their monasteries against bandits. It is primarily an art of defense although it can make the aggressor break his own neck if the jujitsuist isn't careful.

"The feat consists of clutching or striking such part of the enemy's body as will make him numb or incapable of resistance. Its object is not to kill but to incapacitate for the time being."

That is a definition by Inanzo Ni-tobe, in "Bushido, the Soul of Japan."

Whether the Japanese stole the idea from the Chinese or invented it themselves they have made good use of it. It has long been part of the training of the Japanese police and is now a part of the training of the Japanese soldier. No wonder. The Jap fighter weighs an average of 125 pounds. He may be equipped with fanatic zeal but it takes more than that to meet a six-foot American or Britisher in a hand-to-hand combat. Something must be added to put him on equal terms with a fatter adversary.

Wakefield

Donald O'Connor underwent an appendectomy on Tuesday at the Coe hospital.

Gertrude Jelenik broke her arm on Wednesday while playing at school.

Miss Dorothy Chinn entered the National Business college at Sioux City on Monday.

The following girls left for to attend school this week: Miss Elaine Patterson to Dodge City, Iowa; Miss Frances Turner to Ponca, Neb.; Miss Vera Nuernberger to Blair, Neb.; Miss Arlene Utenark to Dakota City, Neb.; Miss Ruth Feansen to Cody, Neb.; Miss Marjorie Westland to Beresford, S. D.; Miss Elsie Mullen to Yankton, S. D.

Miss Amy Hanson of North Platte is spending a two weeks vacation with her brothers, Robert and John Hanson.

Mrs. Alma Nye, Wayne, A. H. Owens, Wakefield, were married Saturday evening at the Presbyterian manse in Wakefield. They will make their home in Wakefield. Mr. Owens is agent for the M. & O. railroad.

Wakefield schools opened Monday, Aug. 31. Supt. Gayle Childs reported 123 pupils in lower grades and 137 in high school making a total of 260 in school.

Mrs. John Schroeder entered the West Point hospital Saturday for medical treatment.

Miss Vera Nuernberger entertained Wednesday evening with bridge being played at 2 tables.

Wayne's BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Guide

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WHO Can do it? A Directory of Specialized Services The following leading professional and business men appreciate your patronage and are competent and well equipped to serve you. The various types of services offered are listed in alphabetical order for your convenience.

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

C St P M & O Ry. No. 91 to Bloomfield — 11:30 a. m. No. 92 to Emerson — 4:45 p. m. No. 14 local freight to Sioux City — 3:50 p. m. No. 13 local freight to Norfolk — 1:55 a. m.

MAIL SCHEDULE Mails close at P. O. 10:00 a. m. West 10:30 a. m. 4:30 p. m. East 5:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m. West 1:19 a. m. 11:00 a. m. Wayne and Bloomfield 11:30 a. m.

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

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High score was won by Faith Nuernberger. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening. The Red Cross fall classes for Home Nursing will meet Tuesday Sept. 8th at the City Library. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hugelman entertained at a one o'clock dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hugelman, Mrs. H. F. Quade and Miss Audrey Martin of Omaha. W.C.T.U. will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Hype. There will be several county officers present. Mr. and Mrs. George Clasman, Mrs. Jessie Westrand of Sioux City, took Miss Marjorie Westrand to Beresford, S. D. where she will teach this year, Sunday. A co-operative dinner was served Monday at the O. E. Fenton home in honor of Mr. Fenton's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chaney Fenton of South Sioux City; Francis Fenton of Worthington, S. D.; and Mrs. Dellef Kay and Anna. Mrs. Bert Shellington, daughters and Mrs. Larry Holter were in Sioux City Friday on business. Henry Nuernberger returned home Monday after spending a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Nuernberger at Cleve, land, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nuernberger, St. Paul, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. George Underhill, Elgin, Ill. Rev. Robert Wylie, pastor of the Methodist church, left for Cambridge, Mass. on Thursday where he will be in a four weeks training course for Army Chaplain.

WANT ADS are Quick! The NORCO '40' PORKY Says: THIS IS NO TIME TO WASTE FEED War-time or Peace-time is no time to waste feed but that is exactly what is happening in a lot of feed lots. Sure, hogs will grow and reach market weight on corn alone... BUT how much corn does it take? How much time does it take? According to the information we have corn and water will make a 200 lb. finished hog in 9 months. By adding Norco '40' Hog-Maker Supplement to the diet you can have 200 lb. finished hog in 6 months or less. That's a saving of 3 to 4 months corn feeding. Why not follow Norco's pork production plan that saves feed and gets hogs to market months sooner. See your Norco dealer today. NORFOLK MILLS—NORFOLK, NEBR. TUNE IN THE "SCOTCHMAN" DON BRIDGE 12:10 NOON WJAG NORCO HOG-MAKER '40' SUPPLEMENT

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The Office of Information said America was only "ankle deep" in the war. Out of the 7,000 Americans lost so far in the war, 3,000 were civilians. In the British empire (white only) 130,000 dead; 62,000 civilians; native troops chiefly Indian, 13,000; 10,000 civilians included. Some two million Chinese soldiers have been killed; between five and ten million civilians.

Over a recent typical week-end 3,000 pipes were sold at the Washington Union station restaurant. Classes in spotting enemy planes are now being held in America for civilians as well as military. You don't have to teach the kids in towns near airplane plants to spot the different types of American planes. They know them all.

National Industries Weekly Review

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

HOW ABOUT THE FARMERS' VACATION?

The United States was young when the new National Capital City became a clearing house for plans, ideas, ideals and programs. The "Columbian Agricultural Society for the Promotion of Domestic and Rural Economy" was organized. It offered premiums to farmers, and the "Fair" it held in 1810 stirred up a lot of interest. An "Agricultural Fair and Cattle Show" was held at Pittsfield,

Massachusetts, the following year. It was not many years later when every State and Territory in the Union had county fairs. The State Fairs become keystones to the arch.

Fairs were daddies and mothers to Farm Institutes and to County Agents. And Fairs were grandpas and grandmas to thousands of 4-H Clubs all over the nation.

Next to the Declaration of Independence the Fair is a symbol of liberty, all because most people were farmers in early times.

George A. Hamid, editor of Fair Times and President of the State Fair of New Jersey, has been offering a strong defense for

our ancient heritage: The Fair!

It is a mistake to assume that the references made in June by the Director of Defence Transportation were intended as black-outs for Fairs. Mr. Eastman suggested postponement under certain conditions, and he used the familiar text that "all unnecessary use of rubber-borne farm vehicles must be avoided for the good of the country." He indicated that the holding of Fairs "must be left to voluntary action by the American people" and to their own "sound and patriotic judgment."

Anyhow, how can we expect Fall to begin unless the regular County Fair is held?

If you please, our State and County Fairs are not to be shunted off the calendar while political gatherings get the green lights.

No one can dispute the state-

ment by G. Hamid: "The week at the Fair is the farmers' only vacation, and if there is no Fair for him to visit, he will choose some other vacation which will probably yield no benefit to the Nation at large in the matter of bigger and better crops."

TRAINED FOR LEADERSHIP

Back at America's increasing volume of war production, sack of material procurement, back of management-labor relations, back of all industrial planning stand the trained men of industry. They are often referred to as the "know how."

The vast General Motors organization, which has undertaken to turn out about 10 per cent of the total metal fabricated portion of the nation's war production, paid a significant tribute to these trained men at the recent annual commencement of the General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich.

A total of 483 young men received diplomas and will immediately take their places in industry. This "war class" received the highest tribute and well wishes from top General Motors executives. To such trained men industry must look for leadership in the years to come.

The General Motors Institute is unique in industry. Since 1922 it has trained more than 80,000 men and women for positions of greater responsibility. Last year alone more than 24,000 received training from the school in its largest year of activity. The Institute is a practical answer to industry's constant problem of getting trained men to fill important jobs.

Major Albert Sobey, director of the Institute, summed up the outlook for the Institute graduates in these words: "We are fighting a war which will either win a freedom greater than men ever dreamed of or face a slavery such as men never thought to feel. It is a challenging outlook. I hope you may share in the leadership required."

LINGO OF THE SEA

Without a doubt the Mayflower was the first ship that ever crossed the Atlantic with passengers and crew who did not cuss and curse all the way. These good "fien" and women who landed at Plymouth were very religious, and when they set up their government William Bradford was chosen to be Governor. This famous event in New World history is significant, because Gershom Bradford, ninth lineal descendant of Governor Bradford has compiled a new and revised edition of "Glossary of Sea Terms."

The publishers, Dodd, Mead & Company, boast with justifiable pride on the jacket of the book that Captain Bradford has added "over 400 additional terms, mostly contemporary, a great many of which have originated in the present war."

The book, from "Al, the rightest classification given to a vessel by Lloyd's" and other insurance organizations—to "Zulu, a Scotch lug-rigged fishing boat," doesn't include a naughty word.

Of course the volume would be thicker if it deviated into commonplace. But like the Mayflower

voyagers every word is religiously defined to give of this and other days, the exact language of the sea—which the author calls "the lingo of sailormen."

The girls of today will be surprised to find that the definition: "Lipper, is a small sea coming over the rail." Modern sportfolks will be disappointed to find "Rollers are just plain swells." A "Salor's Blessing is a curse." "Shiver refers to bringing a vessel into the wind until the sails shake." "Sweat takes all the slackness from sails by a heavy pull on sheets or halyards." "Weather is the point from which the wind blows."

The Glossary is interesting and readable, and the volume is as different and distinct from all other dictionaries as the Atlantic Monthly is from pulp magazines.

Captain Gershom Bradford and his American ancestors have been sons of the sea. He has brought his argosy to Happy Hill in Washington—and he does more than his bit every day in the week.

LOCUSTS AND WAR PRODUCTION

Locusts often swarm over a ripening field that promises a rich harvest. Sometimes they strip it bare. Usually they eat enough to turn an expected profit into a sure loss.

Today, as the American people are eyeing with hope the abundant harvest of war production which is to speed the war to victory, a swarm of bureaucratic locusts is planning to descend on the nation's industrial plants.

Silently, and as yet almost unnoticed—and certainly, without any such intention—they are slowing down the output of war goods. They are doing this not by strikes or sabotage, but by nullifying solemn contracts made by the United States Government and by arbitrarily changing the clauses in such contracts—clauses upon which the contractor depended for completion of the work. Executives whose entire attention had been concentrated on speeding up production are being forced to devote long hours to the filling out and filing of countless reports and to attending endless conferences with departmental contract re-negotiators. The locusts are demanding that government contracts be re-opened. They are refusing to sanction costs previously accepted and agreed upon. They are telling contractors that this or that item (already paid for) may not be included as part of the expense of production and are demanding that contracts be re-figured and that new rulings about costs that are contrary to the terms of the contracts be accepted even if this means eventual bankruptcy.

Who are these locusts?

Some of them are experienced executives, but most of them are bureaucrats with little executive business experience, bookkeepers soon to be sent out by the War Department, the Navy Department, and the Maritime Commission, each operating separately under its own set of regulations, to re-negotiate war contracts in accordance with public law 528.

What is public law 528? Public law 528 was passed on April 28, 1942. Its object was to hit at excess war profits.

Nobody believes in excess war profits. Businessmen expect to turn over in war taxes, due to the new 90 per cent tax rate, all but a few cents on every dollar that they earn on war contracts. While they oppose private profiteering they believe that government should pay a just price, at least the entire cost, for the war equipment which it has ordered.

Since public law 528 was passed, many industrialists are threatened with what seems certain loss on their war production contracts. They are facing losses because the government agents are interfering with management forcing many to accept a profit of 2 per cent and then refusing to allow important items of cost already paid for. Also under this law all

profits are to be figured before taxes.

The government, under public law 528, not only has assumed the right to break contracts which it has made in good faith, but it has empowered itself to re-open the account of any contract any time up to three years after the end of the war.

At any time during these years, therefore, government agents can disallow items of cost and demand refunds—which means that as long as this law exists these government agents can force a business man who has been working on a war contract to go broke.

Crazy? Arbitrary? Unbelievable? YES.

But public law 528 is on the books and the locusts soon will swarm. War production in some plants to which they have penetrated is slowing down.

Businessmen eager to help win the war are seeing their best intentions thwarted and the savings of a lifetime threatened. They are finding their management, which rests on their own experience and skill, interfered with by bureaucrats who know little or nothing of the business. They are constantly being distracted from helping to fight Hitler.

NOW... THAT WE'RE AT WAR

What Can Advertising Do?

In 1917 during the last World War, this group continued to advertise their products and services:

- SUNKIST ORANGES
- PHOENIX HOSIERY
- GILLETTE RAZORS
- EASTMAN KODAK
- CORONA TYPEWRITERS
- WHITMAN CANDY
- COCA-COLA
- WRIGLEY'S

and a host of others.

This group began new advertising ventures in 1917:

- U. S. RUBBER COMPANY
- PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
- WILSON SPORTING GOODS
- GENERAL CIGAR COMPANY
- CALIFORNIA PRUNE GROWERS ASS'N
- EVERSHARP PENCILS
- LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES
- CALIFORNIA WALNUT GROWERS ASS'N.
- DEL MONTE FOODS

and many others.

This group quit advertising in 1917:

- PEARLINE
- SAPOLIO
- COTTOLINE
- PEAR'S SOAP
- SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Some of them tried to stage comebacks later. They spent a lot of money trying to recapture public fancy but were unable to do so. Their effort was wasted because new and aggressive companies had moved in and won the public through advertising.

Protect your advertising investment by continuing your advertising in the newspaper that gives full coverage of your market—

The Wayne News And The Wayne Advertiser

Farms For Sale

80 acre, well improved, near Carroll, \$6000. Terms. 80 acres, nice improvements, 5 miles from Carroll, \$6400. Terms.

103 acres, good improvements, all level Logan valley land, very productive, new bungalow house, 2 1/2 miles from town, very easy terms.

160 acres, well improved, between Wayne and Wakefield, best bargain in the territory, \$90 per acre, easy terms.

160 acres South of Winfield, farm cut by creek, has bottom land, well improved, \$11,500. Terms.

240 acres Southeast of Wayne, good improvements, a good farm. Price \$80. Can make terms.

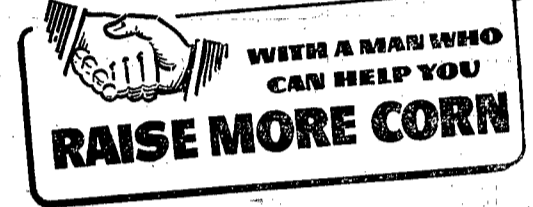
320 acre, a well improved and good stock and grain farm located southwest of Wayne. This is a bargain in a half section. Price \$75. Long terms.

160 acres northwest of Wayne, a well improved farm in a good community, close to school, well farmed and in high state of production. Price \$75.

169 acres, unimproved, 4 miles from Wayne. Price 55.

Martin L. RINGER
WAYNE

SHAKE HANDS



MORE corn for Victory—
More corn for Peace—More corn to feed the World—that's the job of the American Farmer today and in the years to come. And there's a man in your neighborhood whose job is to help you do your job better, easier and more economically. That man is your local DeKalb dealer. His specialized knowledge of corn and his practical knowledge of your local growing conditions enable him to help you select the best varieties for your farm—to tell you of the latest DeKalb hybrids and to help you increase your yield on less ground. Make it a point to get acquainted with your DeKalb dealer. He's a real farmer just like yourself, and your problems are his problems. See your DeKalb dealer.

DEKALB AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, DeKalb, Ill.

DEKALB HYBRID CORN



We take pride in the success of thousands who have bought Opportunity Farms

These 4000 purchasers have now paid upwards of \$10,000,000 on their contracts. In fact a lot of them are anticipating their contract payments; are paying the balance they owe faster than their contracts require and are even retired their contracts in full. Yes, out of current earnings! We are proud of their success!

To those interested in farm ownership

From time to time, tenant farmers and others have told us they planned to buy an Opportunity Farm as soon as they were able to do so. Improved farm conditions have no doubt placed many of them in a financial position to carry out this ambition.

To these people and to others interested, we are pleased to say that we still have a good selection of Opportunity Farms available at reasonable prices. We shall be glad to show you the farms we have for sale in your community.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

R. E. JENKINS

For Iowa and Nebraska Farms

Room 425, Carver Building
Fort Dodge, Iowa
Phone: Walnut 2783



WHAT IS AN OPPORTUNITY FARM?
An Opportunity Farm, to earn that name, must have adequate, sound, well-painted, weather-tight buildings; improved soil, with good drainage; and expertly planned crop rotation. Every farm is a going concern.