

SCHOOLMASTER CHASTISES HIS PARTY

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, is a life-long member of the republican party, having been its candidate for vice-president in 1912 and a delegate to eight national conventions since 1904. It is therefore significant when he says that "While there are some 17,000,000 or 18,000,000 republicans in the United States, there is no longer any republican party."

Since 1932, in the opinion of Dr. Butler, "The attitude of the republican party organization has been one of mere opposition to anything which President Roosevelt has favored."

"It has made no difference whether he was right or whether he was wrong—and he has frequently been both—the republican party organization opposed him," the noted educator declared. "It would probably have taken the same attitude had he come out in favor of the multiplicity table."

"President Roosevelt is so profoundly right and so farsighted in matters of international policy that, putting everything else aside, he has the support or an overwhelming majority of the people of the United States no matter what party name they bear."

EVERYONE RESPONSIBLE

No sound American wants to attack Congress in a way to weaken its place in the American system. But such surrenders to the bloc pressures as this appears to be must be pointed out and corrected if representative democracy is to be preserved. They basically undermine the position of Congress; it is primarily in the tolerance of minority blocs controlling Congress for selfish special interests and against the general welfare.

Christian Science Monitor

DEATH

"Suppose you're ordered to hold a position until you're killed or captured; the precious minutes you can hold up the enemy's advance is worth a gun and a man. You're expendable. You know the situation and you don't mind. But when you come back here, after seeing your friends give their lives to save minutes and see people here waste hours and days and even weeks..."

That's Lieutenant Bulbly speaking, hero of the Philippines, who rescued General MacArthur, who escaped death a dozen times only by miracles and who, when interviewed for an article published in Reader's Digest, told the most heart-rending story which so far has come out of this war.

That last sentence, about soldiers giving their lives to save minutes while people here are wasting days and weeks, should be posted on every building in Washington. The full meaning of it needs to be brought home to men in factories who consider striking because they'd like more money or don't like their boss, to employers who delay production to wrangle with the government over some inconsequential clause in a contract—and to the people all over this country who want to help but are not doing all they can because of social engagements or just plain laziness.

So far highway departments of fifteen states have decided to clamp a little metal tag bearing "1943" over the "1942" on this year's auto license plate, thereby saving thousands of tons of steel for the war effort. In seven states only windshield stickers will be used. Others are considering the same idea. Only four states have decided to use the full-sized plates again next year.

The nation's farmers, enjoying more favorable incomes because of the war, are retiring their farm mortgage debts at an unprecedented rate in their desire to get out of debt, says the national agricultural credit committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Belford of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the home of the former's mother Mrs. Belford at Carrville.

C. E. Carhart and wife returned Sunday from a four month sojourn at their summer home in Battle Lake, Otter tail county, Minnesota.

"Salute To Our Heroes" Annual Fall Opening Date Set For Oct. 1

Community Auction And Variety Show Are Features Of Opening

The Annual Fall Opening, Oct. 1, will be a trade event that will bring throngs of people to Wayne. As a climax to the "Salute To Our Heroes" campaign, it affords everyone opportunity to honor every boy in the service. What finer tribute could be paid to our boys who have left their homes in service for their country and us, than to buy a War Bond in his honor!

The auction sale at 2:00 o'clock lends itself to the purchase of bonds and stamps. No commission will be charged by any of the people conducting the sale—thus the seller, in accordance with the conditions—will have the total proceeds for the purchase of bonds and stamps. Don Cunningham of Sioux City and T. Hughes of Carroll will conduct the auction. The First National and The State National Banks will clerk the sale. Listings of articles and stock can be made at either bank or call the Chamber of Commerce, phone number 84.

In the evening at the sound of the siren, (7:45) windows in the business section will be unveiled, displaying the latest fall modes in merchandise. A band concert will be held on main street at this time.

A review of the Gay 90's, a variety show of vaudeville and a melodrama, by the Wayne players will be presented at the auditorium at 8:45. Admission will be by the purchase of a 25 cent stamp or a war bond.

First Step In Putting Workers On Draft Basis

Laying what might become a pattern for nation-wide drafting of man power, the Federal Government has assumed unprecedented power over the lives of its 2,300,000 workers.

Under an executive order just signed by the president at the request of the war man power commission, the civil service commission after Sept. 27 will have the right to transfer Federal employees to other government jobs, even without their permission, if the change appears to be in the best interests of the war.

If the Government program is later applied to private industry, it will not be "freezing" of labor. Rather, Mr. McNutt described the new transfer system as "bringing about the mobility necessary to make man power more efficient."

The commissions first experiment in regulating the mobility of private labor has just started in the lumber and metal industries of the Pacific area. No worker can now leave these industries without a "certificate of separation" which means that he must show good reasons for the transfer.

Pheasant Hunters Have 31-Day Season In Two Periods

Nebraska hunters will have thirty-one days of pheasant hunting divided into two periods, it was announced during the week by the state game commission. The first season opens on Thursday, Oct. 15th and closes on November 2nd. The second period extends from November 19th to 30th.

Shooting hours will be from sunrise to sunset, the same as for ducks and geese.

Eight counties to be closed during the first season are: Sioux, Dawes, Box Butte, Sheridan, Johnson, Nemaha, Pawnee and Richardson. During the second period Nov. 19th to 30th, the first four counties named above will be open. The secret (Continued on page 8)

Co. Supt. F. B. Decker Reports All Schools In County Are Open

College Offers Public Courses To Meet Wartime Conditions

In order that the schools may better meet special war conditions, local educators have organized courses through which young people and adults may secure definite training and activities.

The first of these is a course in current history problems. Miss Verna Elefson, of the college history department is offering this timely course each Thursday evening. Teachers and college students having proper credentials may receive credit for the course. Any adult may pursue the course for information and cultural interests. If interested, consult Miss Elefson.

A more specific war time course in air raid warden work will start this Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the college administration building under the direction of Supt. F. H. Decker. This air raid warden school is open to both men and women. Instruction is free. Miss Louise Wendt will be in charge of the work pertaining to poisonous gases. Dr. G. W. Ingram will instruct in the subject of bombs and incendiaries. Part of the instruction will be presented through films. Classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday evening, permitting the completion of the course in about three weeks.

Jurors Drawn For Fall Term Of District Court

The fall term of the District Court opened here Monday with Judge Lyle Jackson of Neligh presiding. There were no criminal cases on the docket this term. After the civil cases have been assigned, the petit jury will be called for September 28.

The jury drawn includes: Dave Griffith, Merle Roe, Alex Eddie, and Emil Tietgen of Deer Creek; O. B. Nelson of Wayne; R. T. Utecht and Harry Wageman of Logan; Owen Jones, Ray Spahr and Robert Jones of Sherman; Lou Baier, Phil Damme and Geo. Fox of Plum Creek; James Maben of Chaplin; Fred Uhlron and Robert Falk of Hoskins; Irving Moses and Wm. Woehler of Brenna; Jacob Miller of Hancock; Charles Unger and Norris Weible of Winside; Gus Anderson of Garfield; Carl Doos of Hunter; and P. E. McGuire of Leslie.

Legion Auxiliary Treats Boys Leaving For Military Service

The American Legion Auxiliary presented each of the Wayne county inductees who left Friday morning for Fort Crook at Omaha, with a parcel of treats. These treats consisted of cigarettes, gum, candy, etc.

Donations were given by the Wilbur Project club, the Carroll and Winside Auxiliaries, and by the general public.

T. P. Roberts and Mollie Mae Lage were Sunday dinner guests at the Levi Roberts home.

Nebraska Communities Support Scrap Drives



A.A.A. Committeemen Making County-Wide Survey Of All Salvage

Every farm home in Wayne County is being visited by AAA precinct committeemen, offering their help in harvesting one of the most necessary crops—Scrap Iron—and getting it to the war factories in as short a time as possible.

Believing that recent scrap drives have barely scratched the surface, A.A.A. committeemen from every precinct, are pushing action before winter.

Each precinct will be divided between committeemen who will first call at the farms with a questionnaire asking how much scrap was moved so far in 1942.

Wayne High Eleven Beat Pierce 20-6

Returning Lettermen Strengthen Wayne Line In Season Opener

Coach Menke led his warriors out west to Pierce Friday where they met the Blue Jays and took their scalp to the tune of 20 to 6 in the first game of the season.

The locals had a good number of veterans in the line including Bob Stull, the player who led the conference in scoring last year. The Pierce team was composed largely of new recruits and were limited in reserves. Anderson, Brisso, Buss, Leisner and Plamm gave a good account of themselves.

In the opening kickoff, Bob Stull received and ran 75 yards for a touchdown. Wayne, in the kickoff to Pierce, gained possession of the ball on their 45 yard line. Stull and Murray, through a series of plunges, advanced the ball to their 20 yard line when Stull ran around the end for a touchdown. The third touchdown was made by Willis Lessman.

Coach Menke used his reserves about half of the time. Among the players doing outstanding work also include: Allison, Bahe and Barrelman.

The next game will be played here at night, under the lights, with Stanton as our opponent.

It's Your Scrap—And Your Scrap Will Win It!

Several means of making the scrap drive more effective are being put into use. The survey which is underway will be followed by the opening of salvage centers from which WPA trucks will make collections. Such a salvage center has been established at Hartington to serve Wayne County as part of a state-wide project.

At present 57 trucks are in use and 160 men are employed by WPA in this Co-operative enterprise. Distribution of employment is at West Point, 32; at Geneva, 56; and Dawson, 32.

Nebraska Vs. Kansas In Drive To Collect The Most Scrap Metal

Returning Lettermen Strengthen Wayne Line In Season Opener

A good natured scrap to get the scrap will be waged between Nebraska and Kansas. At an editorial meeting recently held at Kansas City, the Kansas editors challenged the Nebraska editors to see which state could gather in the most scrap metal over a three-weeks period beginning Monday, September 28, and of course the Nebraskans accepted the challenge. The winning editors are to enjoy a steak dinner with all the trimmings served at the expense of the losers following the annual Kansas-Nebraska football game this fall. The Nebraskans enter this contest regardless of the fact that this state has already gathered up scrap metal in the national three-weeks drive aggregating a total of 102,52 pounds per capita, and placing Nebraska at the head of the list in the salvage drive. This will prove a handicap, and Nebraskans will have to work hard to overcome it, but the editors all feel that after a hard days work, a good dinner is doubly appreciated.

Bill Jeffers Appointed Rubber Czar

We still have rubber. We probably will have none tomorrow or the next days. Nevertheless there is reason for cheer. "Bill" Jeffers has been appointed rubber czar. If he does as well as he has been doing all of his life we will be making rubber very soon.

Jeffers was appointed rubber czar, following the suggestions of the Baruch committee by WPA Chief Nelson, who announced he had delegated all of his power to Jeffers. Further it was said the appointment and delegation of power was made with approval of the president. It is not necessary to tell Nebraskans much about Bill Jeffers, Union Pacific's president who came up from a train crew boy of 14 to the presidency of a great railroad at 61. Nebraska knows him.

Jeffers does things. The things he does are done quickly and well. It may be that he now faces his biggest job at 66. Nevertheless he'll make rubber. Given the money and a free hand he will make plenty of it. We don't know what he will make it from, but there is every reason to believe that he will make it of everything that will make rubber. If he finds that better rubber can be made from raw material, in large quantities than from any other, he will lean hard on that source. He will continue the program we have, improve it and add to it—that is, if he has his way about it and we suspect that if he doesn't have his way the country will know about that very soon.

It is putting it mildly to say that the country is disappointed at the rubber failures that have been recorded. It is nauseated over charges that have been made. It chagrin at the small output after so much promise is manifest. We haven't a doubt that if better rubber in larger quantities can be made from agricultural products, it more can be made from these raw materials. The agricultural west, which Bill Jeffers knows so well, and the whole nation, will benefit. Jeffers will demand the truth and act in the light of that truth.

It is a matter for congratulation that a Nebraskan has been chosen for one of the biggest war jobs facing us, and that the Nebraskan chosen is a man whose record of accomplishments is tips. The nation, especially Nebraska, is in line for congratulations—not Bill Jeffers, who for the time being leaves a big and difficult job to tackle one much more difficult.

Lee E. Sellon Elected AAA Chairman

Thomas Roberts Chosen Vice-Chairman

The County A.A.A. election was held in the City Hall at ten o'clock Saturday morning; when the delegates met and elected the following officers: County Chairman: Lee E. Sellon Vice Chairman: Thomas Roberts Third Member: Willie J. Riggert First Alternate: Ray Roberts Second Alternate: Dan Likes

The A.A.A. Community elections were held Friday evening in each respective precinct with the following results:

Brenna: Chairman: Alvin G. Wert Vice Chairman: Walter Carpenter Reg. Member: Ed H. Glassmeyer Delegate: Fred E. Baird

Chaplin: Chairman: William A. Thomas Vice Chairman: Dale F. Brugger Reg. Member: Oweg Jenkins Delegate: T. P. Roberts

Deer Creek: Chairman: Levi Roberts Vice Chairman: Theron C. Horn Reg. Member: Arthur P. Lage Delegate: Levi Roberts

Garfield: Chairman: Theodore C. Kling Vice Chairman: Henry Anderson Reg. Member: Elmer J. Kling Delegate: Theodore C. Kling

Hancock: Chairman: David H. G. Lueker Vice Chairman: Glen J. Haman Reg. Member: Hans C. Carstens Delegate: David H. G. Lueker

Hoskins: Chairman: Willie J. Riggert Vice Chairman: Fred H. Green Reg. Member: Oliver W. Kessau Delegate: Willie J. Riggert

Hunter: Chairman: John H. Luschen Vice Chairman: Carl O. Sundell Reg. Member: Ray R. Roberts Delegate: Ray R. Roberts

Leslie: Chairman: Detlef H. Kai, Jr. Vice Chairman: Emil A. Kai Reg. Member: Will McQuistan Delegate: Emil A. Kai

Logan: Chairman: Luther Bard Vice Chairman: Charles Pierson Reg. Member: G. Clare Buskirk Delegate: Luther C. Bard

Plum Creek: Chairman: Dan E. Leuck Vice Chairman: Frank L. Hicks Reg. Member: Will H. Peters Delegate: Frank Hicks

Sherman: Chairman: Robert I. Jones Vice Chairman: Gail C. Sellon Reg. Member: Harry Samuelson Delegate: Lee E. Sellon

Strahan: Chairman: Arthur C. Mann Vice Chairman: Otto Gerlemann Reg. Member: George R. Noakes Delegate: Otto F. Gerlemann

Wilbur: Chairman: Vernie A. Larson Vice Chairman: John D. Grier Reg. Member: Willie Hanson Delegate: Vernie A. Larson.

Dr. S. B. Shively To Teach Biology At Teachers College

Dr. S. B. Shively of Bonneville, Mo. entered upon his work in the department of biology, recently vacated by Dr. John A. Moore who accepted a position in the junior college at Havre, Montana. Dr. Shively entered college at Wayne, securing his A. B. degree from the W.S.T.C. His master's and doctor's degrees were earned at the University of Nebraska, majoring for his doctorate in biological sciences. Dr. Shively served as H.S. Principal at Seward for several terms and also as superintendent of schools at Plainview, Nebraska. His family arrived in Wayne on Saturday.

Mr. Clifford V. Watt, former superintendent of schools at Snyder, Neb., took up his new duties as instructor in social science and biology in the training school. He replaces two men who, in turn, were called into the position, but were called into (Continued on page 8)

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
NEW YORK CHICAGO DETROIT ATLANTA PHILADELPHIA

OUR VOTING PRIVILEGE

When only one out of three eligible voters exercise the privilege of franchise, it makes one wonder at the cause. Such was the case in the late primary held in 35 states. Some voters have very decided views on the processes of government but slight the primaries, even though the primaries often determine the final outcome in November. Although the primaries have not met expectations, slighting them will not make for the strongest ticket in the fall election.

Such a wholesale disregard for the right and privilege of franchise cannot be condoned or explained away, although there are some very real reasons for a small part of the lack of votes. Millions of voters are away from home—in military service and in defense work—making them ineligible in their new location. Long hours of work because of the increased war demand would account for a goodly number of non-voters. A certain percent called to go to the polls because of the absence of acute issues and because of this being an off year with no presidential contest. By far the greater number, possibly fifty percent, surely did not appreciate their American citizenship enough to go to the polls.

Wyoming was highest in the percentage of eligibles voting with 84% and Utah with a low of 18%. Idaho, Iowa and Ohio showed 10% each.

WAR PRODUCTION

President Lincoln was about the last man in his Administration to agree to go to war. President William McKinley delayed week after week hoping to vainly to prevent a war with Spain. You'll remember how Woodrow Wilson "kept his country out of war."

The official "war indies" show the cost of planes, ships, tanks, other Army and Navy contracts, plant expansion, etc. The figures are too big and too hard to understand, even when set down by typewriters or in printers' ink.

The War Production Board claims that despite "lack of balance" in inventories and distribution of materials and confusion in "normal stocks and supplies" all major production expectations have surpassed, in past months, while our country has been at war. The records clearly show that we have built efficient tools of offense and defense for a giant Army, a giant Navy and a giant Air Force.

SPECIAL PRIVILEGE

Fifteen days before Pearl Harbor, Nov. 23, 1941, the following appeared in a column from Washington.

"Most Japanese who fly across the Pacific are watched very carefully. But Special Ambassador Saburo Kurusu, by deliberate design, was allowed to get a general view of the vast air bases which the U. S. navy has built on the strategic islands of the Pacific. The reason was obvious—to strengthen the bargaining power of American diplomacy."

Kurusu was negotiating peace problems with Secretary Hull when the Japanese made their attack on Pearl Harbor. It would appear that any knowledge he gained on his air trip across the Pacific, if transmitted to his foreign office, had no effect whatever on Japanese plans. The attacks were made on the fortifications that Special Ambassador Kurusu was given special opportunity to observe. What he saw apparently was not sufficiently strengthening to American diplomacy's bargaining power.

This is all water over the dam, but it is another instance of one of our blunders.

State Journal

POP-OFFS BY AL

Good corn weather, so the men who ought to know tell us. Good drying weather when it's not raining and that is what the corn needs. Prospects bright for a fine crop that will be the best in several years providing an early frost doesn't come along, and we hope it won't. It is going to be another bumper harvest of the crop. Already we have heard talk of seven ten cents to

twelve cents a bushel for picking the corn. That's going to be a lot of money to pay out, and it will naturally mean that the corn will command an extremely high price if the farmer is to come out on it. Anyway, the crop is almost matured in this section. A few more days of warm, windy weather will get the most of the job done, we are told. We'll worry about getting it in after it is matured.

—Laurel Advocate

OR ELSE!

President Roosevelt has thrown into the lap of congress the matter of putting a ceiling on the prices of farm commodities. The president says congress must get some action by October 1, or president says congress must get and senators in the midwest appear indignant that Roosevelt should dictate to them, and resent the ultimatum that unless they do it at once—he will do something himself. But they cannot say the president's move is "just politics." There "are as many democrats in the midst of a campaign for re-election as there are republicans. It puts them all on the spot, which will no doubt be a good thing all around.

Battle Creek Enterprise

WILKIE AGAIN

Many Republican politicians and newspapers are criticizing Wendell Wilkie for giving what assistance he can to President Roosevelt's administration, the editor of the Webster City Freeman-Journal points out.

"They fear that Wilkie's course might aid the Democratic party in some way," the editorial states, and then adds:

"But suppose it does? If it helps win the war, that is all that is necessary and that's what Wilkie is trying to do."

But it happens that Wilkie is a patriot first, a politician second, while too often some of his party leaders are inclined to reverse the classification.

THE AMERICAN WAY

For the first time in the history of America, our steel industry is facing the threat of a serious shortage of a major raw material—iron and steel scrap. In every way it is being brought home to us that the shortage can only be solved by the continuous collection of the dormant and useless junk now lying idle in the homes, farms and industrial plants of the country. Unless we do that job thoroughly and conscientiously, our steel mills will not be able to operate to capacity. And that means our war factories will be hampered in turning out the vast amounts of urgently needed planes and guns and ships.

But Uncle Sam isn't the only one who is feeling a scrap shortage. Recently the Office of War Information announced that Hitler is having trouble keeping the Axis furnaces fed with scrap. But there is a difference between his way and the American way of collecting it. Hitler put scrap collection under Heinrich Himmler, Chief of the Gestapo. And that can only mean that the German salvage drive will follow the now familiar Gestapo pattern of coercion, intimidation and force. That's one way of getting in the scrap. But that's not our way. In this country the War Production Board has organized and is directing the nation-wide search for scrap and other waste materials on a voluntary basis. Our scrap collection effort offers the opportunity to show Hitler that free men can do the job—voluntarily and without compulsion. Will our way work? The answer depends on you and me and 130,000,000 Americans!

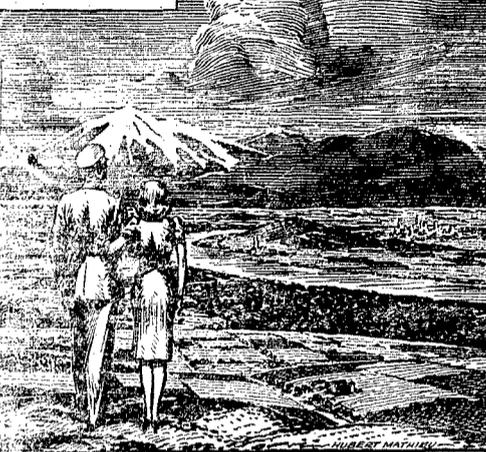
Lost and found columns of Tokyo newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

Ceiling Unlimited

TYPICALLY AMERICAN IS THE IDEAL OF UNLIMITED PROGRESS—NO JOB'S TOO BIG, NO JOB'S IMPOSSIBLE.



BACKED BY OUR NATURAL RESOURCES THIS IDEAL HAS PRODUCED AMERICA'S GREAT NATIONAL ASSETS: OUR INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH...OUR SUPPLIES OF FOOD AND RAW MATERIALS...OUR TECHNICAL AND SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE...OUR BACKLOG OF SECURITY—26 BILLIONS IN SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, 124 BILLIONS OF LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE WAR BONDS APPROACHING A BILLION A MONTH—

ALL TOGETHER IT SPELLS

America Unlimited—America Victorious!

National Industries Weekly Review

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

KEEP YOUR COLORS FLYING

The public is being led to believe that the war has already affected the supply of fast colors in consumers goods. Almost every day advertisements warn the American housewife to expect—and like—fugitive colors in draperies, domestics, apparel, etc. such as olive drab, are restricted in fast colors due to the enormous concentration of Government purchase on those particular shades. As a matter of fact, only 10 dyes out of more than 1500 made in the United States, are affected. Generally speaking, however, the present increased production of dyestuffs, plus lowered production of many civilian fabrics, have resulted in ample supplies of good fast colors for almost every conceivable purpose. If stylists and converters are in doubt about the availability of and particular shade, it's a simple matter to check up in advance with their color resources.

What is the true situation? Mr. Moody of the Calco Chemical of American Cyanamid, assures the public that there is not a shortage of fast colors today, "provided the dyes are selected to meet specific purposes and uses. For example, dyes selected for a drapery fabric must be fast to dry cleaning and sunlight. A work shirt fabric, on the other hand, must be fast to sunlight, perspiration and soap and water. Dyes selected for a rayon bathing suit must meet still another set of specifications and be fast to salt water, sunlight and perspiration. In each case the problem is to choose the right dye for each job, instead of going on the assumption that fast colors are equally fast to all types of fabric construction and all types of exposure. That's a good rule to follow in peace times as well as in time of war."

Asked about the advisability of preparing the consuming public against a possible future shortage of fast colors, Mr. Moody replied: "It seems to me that any such policy, however sincere, is opposed to the program of conservation sponsored by the War Production Board. We are all being urged to make consumer goods last longer. Applied to colored textiles this means (1) a construction suited to the use to which the fabric will be put; (2) high tensile and 'abrasive strength'; (3) fast colors. Fast colors have 'survival value'—they keep fabrics in service longer and are economical in the long run. Barring a sudden and tremendous need on the part of the government, I think that consumers will be able to insist on fast color fabrics and apparel

for an indefinite period in the future." Folks, you can get the fast colors you want—and need. Keep your colors flying!

FIGURES DON'T LIE

As Americans we have taken an increasing measure of pride in the accomplishments of free enterprise in this country since Pearl Harbor. We have seen hammered out on the anvil of war the enduring fact that free enterprise stands ready and able to meet the needs of the nation in time of emergency in the best way that these needs can be met—with speed, with unequalled volume of production, with unmatched quality of products.

Supplementing industry's production record, we now have other facts pertaining to that important buttress of free enterprise, the corporation, which further attest to the healthy condition of American industry. These facts for once and for all set aside the old conception of corporations as things owned by the wealthy and the belief that by taxing the hide off corporations you can "soak the rich."

How wrong this conception is has been demonstrated conclusively by the economist and statistician, on the basis of tax figures hitherto not available on this subject. Dr. Tucker has found that far from being the rich man's

ALKA-SELTZER BRIGHTENS MY DAY



OCCASIONALLY, I wake up in the morning with a headache. It sometimes wears off along the middle of the forenoon, but I don't want to wait that long, so I drink a glass of sparkling ALKA-SELTZER. In just a little while I am feeling a lot better.

Sometimes the week's ironing tires me and makes me sore and stiff. Then it's ALKA-SELTZER to the rescue—a tablet or two and a little rest makes me feel more like finishing the job.

And when I eat "not wisely but too well," ALKA-SELTZER relieves the Acid Indigestion that so often follows.

Yes, Alka-Seltzer brightens my day. It brings relief from so many of my discomforts, that I always keep it handy.

Why don't you get a package of ALKA-SELTZER at your drug store today? Large Package 60¢, Small 30¢.

BLASTING AMATEUR WAR CRITICS

Are you quick to criticize the other fellow but a master of inefficiency yourself? Have you been beefing about the American war effort? Asking questions like: Who is gumming up rationing? Who is holding up the pipe line? Where is steel for ships? What is the WPB doing? Why aren't the Russians and Chinese getting more help? When will the Second Front open up? Why aren't there more guns, more planes?

In the October issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, Paul Gallico takes us all to task. Remember, the nation's corporations are owned by between 6,500,000 and 10,000,000 stockholders and that they represent between 8,500,000 and 10,000,000 voters.

Now, 6,500,000 to 10,000,000 stockholders cannot all be "the rich," because there are not any where near that many. And of course we know that a good many of the "not so rich" are stockholders, many of them are workers who are really part owners of the corporations for which they work.

Dr. Tucker's study demonstrates with incontestable figures the fact that taxing corporations excessively really amount to soaking the little fellow. He shows that the number of consumer units (families or separate individuals) receiving dividends in 1936 was at least 4,500,000, of whom about 3,900,000 or 86.8 per cent, had incomes from all sources of less than \$5,000. Those who had incomes of \$2,500 or less numbered at least 28,000,000, more than 50 per cent of all consumer units, and they received more than 14 per cent of all dividends. Dr. Tucker's figures show that in 1936 more than half of the stockholding consumer units had incomes under \$2,200, by conservative calculation. Because many small stockholders failed to make tax reports, the correct figure was probably considerably under \$2,000.

Perhaps the most impressive figures arising from Dr. Tucker's study show that 16 per cent of all dividends received in 1936 consisted of persons in the less-than-\$750 income bracket, while only 2 per cent earned more than \$20,000 a year.

Thus we see that far from tapping some imagined pool of wealth, immoderately heavy corporation taxes affect the fortunes of at least 6,500,000 stockholders and of perhaps 10,000,000 voters, and most of them are just plain folks who work for a modest living.

being his last trip to Washington—the teeming offices jammed with desks loaded with phones, buzzers, baskets of mail, reports, documents, contracts, harassed secretaries, the long lines of men with something to give or sell or buy for the winning of the war—Mr. Gallico poses a set of questions for all self-styled critics and 'efficiency' experts to answer.

1. Do we get off the telephone when a conversation is over or do we go on repeating what has been said? Time wasted—three to five minutes.

2. Do we tell our business when asked to do so by a secretary or do we stand on our dignity, refuse to discuss the matter and insist that our words are only for Mr. Big? Time wasted—three to five minutes.

3. Have we always paper and pencil handy when making a business call so as to be able to not information or do we say, "Hold on a minute while I get a pencil and paper?"

4. When granted an interview do we know exactly what it is we want so we can tell it in as few words as possible or do we stall, talk about something else and finally crawl to the point as though we were ambushing it? Time wasted—ten to fifteen minutes.

5. Do we go to an interview hazy as to our facts? Time wasted—the entire interview.

6. Do we get up and leave when an interview is finished or do we stall and think up more conversation because it is exciting to bask in the atmosphere of the mighty? Time wasted—Too much.

7. Do we make appointments, or just drop in on our good friend, Mr. Big, knowing he will have to see us and throw his schedule to hell and gone?

8. Are we on time for appointments? Time wasted—the minutes we are late.

9. Do we answer our mail promptly and briefly? Time wasted—anything over two paragraphs.

10. Are we capable of carrying out instructions exactly as given no more, no less? Time wasted anywhere from five minutes to five years.

Now, if you can honestly score yourself eight plus on the above, you can grouse against the boys engaged in winning the war. If you can't then you'd better start praising the boys in Washington.

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FOR relief from Functional, Nervous Disturbances such as Sleeplessness, Crankiness, Restlessness, Nervous Headache and Nerve Indigestion. Tablets 35¢ and 75¢. Liquid 25¢ and \$1.00. Read directions and use only as directed.

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A SINGLE Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pill often relieves Headache, Muscular Pains or Functional Monthly Pains—25¢ for 25¢, 125¢ for 1.00. Get them at your drug store. Read directions and use only as directed.

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THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

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W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan since she was seven years old, has been at Saint Dorothea's school for girls. She knows almost nothing about her early history, but has gradually come to realize that like the other girls at the school she has no family, and she questions whether she has the right to her father's name. She develops into a very attractive girl, and has a flair for writing the school's plays and arranging their tableaux. She is in the costume of an Indian chief's daughter, having appeared in one of her own plays, when Judge Judson Marshbanks, her co-guardian with Emma Haskell, a trained nurse, appears to arrange for her to leave the school. She remembers that Emma nursed her mother before her death, and Judge Marshbanks tells her that Emma has gotten her a secretarial position with the very wealthy Mrs. Porteous Porter of San Francisco, where Emma is now housekeeper. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER II

"Because," the girl offered slowly and doubtfully, "it wasn't that way. I was only seven, but I knew that something was wrong. Nothing was left for me, no pictures of anyone, no letters or names. This school, you know, isn't like an ordinary school. We know we aren't like other girls. Everyone here has some strange history—no letters, no going home for holidays, no presents and surprises."

"No; this isn't a regular school," he conceded. "But according to Emma it was the best thing to do. And you seem to have flourished," he added with a smile. "You've gone along here more as if it were a home . . ."

"With a capital letter!" she put in as he paused.

He looked at her in his kindly way and smiled.

"A place where girls are protected and safe, and well fed . . ." He raised questioning eyes. "Well fed?" he asked.

"Not so—oh, yes, all right," she conceded, not interested. An impatient jerk of her head took him back to the point where he had interrupted himself.

"And are taught good professions," he finished.

"Dressmaking, bookkeeping, stenography, beauty-parlor work," she supplied. "But," she added, "those aren't what they teach girls in other schools. But that won't keep me from trying terribly hard to make good. You said something about a position? What am I to do?"

"You are not to do anything until you find just what you want to do," he said, his gray hair and his fifty years making it possible for him to use a father's kindly tone. "But for the time being it is a secretarial position with the same old lady—a very rich old woman named Mrs. Porter—Mrs. Porteous Porter, for whom Emma works. Answering the telephone, and correspondence, and reading—that sort of thing."

"Oh, that?" the girl said with a brightening face. "That I think I could do!"

"I'm sure you could. And you would be paid seventy-five dollars a month."

"Seventy-five dollars a month! Oh, she is kind!"

"When—when would I go?" she asked.

"This is—let's see, the third," he said. "Suppose you come down on Monday? Monday's a good day to start. You take a train at half past five in the afternoon, and at seven the next night someone will meet you at the Oakland Mole."

"Sunday wouldn't do?" she asked. "Why not?"

"I was thinking, when you said Oakland, that two Sisters are going down to the Oakland house on Sunday; we're having a jubilee for their Sunday afternoon; they would like me."

"That would be an excellent arrangement. You come first to my house, you understand, and we can go over and see Emma when you've some clothes and have had time to look about a little. I must see Mother Superior before I go and make the arrangements for you."

And then they were walking back toward the convent's main building, through wide, orderly, dimly lighted corridors.

"I must tell you about my family, Cherry," the man said. "My mother lives with us—Mrs. Clay Judson Marshbanks; she sounds a little formidable and she is a little formidable! Then there's my pretty wife—I lost my first wife," he interrupted himself to explain, "and Fran is almost young enough to be my daughter. I've a son Greg—he's twenty-four, off at college in the East, and also with us is my brother's daughter, Amy. Amy's mother died when she was a little girl; her father was killed in an accident a few years after that, and my mother has had her since—making her up in society now and quite grown up."

She was going away from the only world she knew; the air was full of farewells and heartaches, and strange excited happiness of anticipation. It had once been a sufficiently stark and comfortless regime. But times were changed now. Mother Superior was noted for the modernity of her views. Her girls, she said, must presently face the world as it was—with all its hurly of planes



She jumped when old Dr. O'Conner touched her arm realizing that she was hungry and went with him through the swaying train to the dining car.

and cars, its noise and progress. "Old girls" were twenty, found employment under "responsible custody" in the unknown world, and disappeared; new girls came in, small and frightened and homesick even from the most unfit and wretched of homes, or rebellious and angry and full of muttered threats of escape.

So Cherry, formally discharged from the books as "Charlotte Rawlings," with due details of her admission and her thirteen years' residence at the convent entered upon a formidable-looking graph, was not as entirely unprepared for entrance into the world as her custodians might have fancied her to be.

At leaving, Cherry wore the conventional uniform of black serge and white collar, and a round hat like a small black basket turned upside down. The hat dated back some ten years, but it was a hat, and that was all that girls from Saint Dorothea's expected of headgear.

Mother Superior had given her the ten dollars with a parting word of instruction. This money was for any emergency; her tickets and meals on the train would be paid for by the Sisters in whose care she was traveling.

"This wouldn't have been my choice of a school for you, Cherry," the nun had said. "I've been considering in my own mind whether I ought to say this much to you," she added, "and I've asked for guidance in the matter. But there seems to be no harm in telling you that I felt—and dear Mother Bertrand felt, thirteen years ago—that you should have been one of the Victor street girls. Our school here is for cases that are underprivileged—for girls who are definitely unfortunate, perhaps through no fault of their own. However, the servant—your mother's servant, who brought you here—was very definite that it had been her wish to put you with us, Mrs. Haskell—Emma—you remember her? you will see her now—had known a fine woman who became one of Saint Dorothea's Sisters, and through her she knew exactly the character of our work."

"I remember Emma," Cherry had stammered, almost faint with this final excitement. There had not been any special stigma attached to her name then; she might have been one of the Victor street girls! Sister Fabian and Sister Gervase were both indisposed on the train. They did not want any supper; they had the three berths made up immediately, and Cherry left them to the little room, found a window seat in the empty length of the car and sat, fascinated, watching the landscape flying by.

She jumped when old Dr. O'Conner touched her arm, realized that she was hungry, went with him through the swaying train to the dining car. —and was so rapt over its light and warmth and the bewildering obligation of ordering something from a menu for the first time in her life that tea and biscuits and honey were all she could murmur when her companion poised his pencil over the order blank.

Both little nuns were tucked up in bed when she cautiously entered the drawing room. Cherry had the lounge, and slept the sleep of youth and fatigue within its narrow boundaries. Breakfast was another adventure—such smoking coffee, such buttered toast!—and the long day that dragged for almost everyone else on board was too short for her. But at a quarter past seven o'clock —for the train was late—when they descended somewhat grimy and jaded at the Oakland Mole, sheer nervous excitement and expectation had exhausted her. She was pale, too much absorbed in her own emotions to notice the effect of her chauffeur. He was quietly identified by the wearied Sisters, and Cherry in her turn identified the nice middle-aged maid who had accompanied him.

May, the housemaid, who had been sent to meet her, was really, Cherry discovered, a Mrs. Mott who had two almost grown boys. But she was "May" to the whole household, she said goodhumoredly, and Miss Cherry had better call her so. "I'm not going to live at the Marshbanks," Cherry told her. "I'm going to take a position."

"The judge said you'd be with us only a few days. He is going to play bridge somewhere tonight, and he's having his dinner at seven. Mrs. Marshbanks and Miss Amy are going out to dinner before a party, and he's to bring them home dear knows when. It's a coming-out party for Miss Patsy Randall."

"I didn't mind that, my dear," she said. "Here we are." May added, as the car stopped at the foot of an imposing flight of stone steps. "I'm going to slip upstairs, and I'll not see you again unless you need me. Molly'll show you your room. I'm usually with the old lady after dinner, but she's away and I'm going to a movie tonight. You ask Molly for anything you want."

Cherry and her patent-leather bag were abandoned for just a few moments in the big entrance hall. She had time only for a breath-taking impression of such spaciousness and beauty and color as she had never seen before, of soft rugs beneath her feet and dimly lighted arches leading to great dimly lighted rooms on all sides, of potted palms and bursts of winter flowers, before Judge Marshbanks came forward to take possession of her, and confide her to the care of Molly, a pretty maid with very black eyes and a very white skin.

By this time the girl was too much dazzled to believe her senses. She followed Molly upstairs to an incredibly luxurious big room with an unbelievably complete bathroom next to it, brushed her hair and washed her face in a condition of complete bewilderment, and descended again, still under Molly's escort, to the dining room where it appeared that she and her host were to be the only persons at dinner.

He was halfway through his meal; hers was served to her fresh and hot. But she was unable to eat. The quality of the Italian lace that was spread on the polished wood, the beauty of china and crystal, the soft light of candles were such as Cherry had never seen in her life before, nor ever dreamed could exist, and the numbing sense of being only in a dream made it impossible for her to taste or swallow anything. Even the food was beyond what had been her most fantastic imaginings.

"Don't you like that?" the judge asked, looking over his paper.

"It's wonderful. She made a valiant attack upon it."

"Know what it is?" "No, sir. Chicken, I guess."

"That's partridge. If you don't like it Martin will get you an omelette."

"Oh, no, please! It's delicious." To her own disgust and surprise, her voice thickened. But he did not seem to notice it, and when he returned to his paper she made herself finish her dinner, and felt her nerves more steady.

A sudden sense that she did not belong in this scene, that it had nothing to do with her, that she never should have entered it, had almost wrecked her self-control for a moment. With the blinding force of a revelation she knew that her rumpled childish dress was absurd, that the dowdy hat she had left upstairs, the bulging shabby patent-leather bag, the ugly school shoes and cotton gloves and stockings had no place in this house, and were like nothing that had ever been here before. She knew, inexperienced as she was—she had read it in her host's first look—that her shabbiness and homeliness had shocked him. He had seen her only once before, flushed with triumph after the school play, made up into her handsomest self as a brown-skinned Indian girl gay in feathers and fringes.

The knowledge that came to her in this flash of shame and pain made the big dining-room chair in which she sat a seat of torture to her.

But she did her best to conquer the feeling, and was quite calm when a young man came in, unannounced, and drew a chair to Judge Marshbank's side.

The judge, after a casual friendly greeting, glanced over at her and said, "Mr. Coates, Cherry," and then, "This is Miss Rawlings, Kelly."

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Jewish Years IN SIOUX CITY IT'S BISHOP Cafeterias There Is No Better Food Than Served at BISHOP'S

"Big-time" designer at 13! SHE'S A "SELF-STARTER" BARBARA AND THORNDIKE of Shennemoine, Conn., only thirteen, is already a full-fledged designer specializing in school and sports clothes for girls her own age. Barbara says: "My favorite breakfast is the 'Self-Starters' 'Breakfast'." It tastes marvelous, but I know it's a mighty good for me, too.

For Years and Years a Favorite Yet Modern as Tomorrow CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder The cake baked with Clabber Girl, bedecked with the blue ribbon at the State or County Fair, now gives place to the plate of war-time biscuits as Clabber Girl plays its part in the nation's nutrition program. HULMAN & CO. - TERRE HAUTE, IND. Founded in 1848

SPAGHETTI? What's Happened To Yours, Mussolini? GONE to feed Nazi soldiers? Something's wrong with that picture, Mussolini. Maybe you did start out with ideals, but you got into bad company. We have spaghetti in America—plenty of it. We send some abroad to the United Nations. We also send great quantities of tomato juice, fruits, vegetables, meats . . . and still have enough left for the home front. Yes, it's a job. We've never tried to feed half the world before and some equipment is lacking. Our food-canning industry is taxed to the limit. But we have the finest women in the world, Mussolini; they're fighting this war with kettles and spoons, pressure cookers and home-canning jars . . . preserving food at home, each for her own family. You see, it not only means a low food cost and a balanced diet—it means that commercially-canned foods can be loaded on hundreds of "food ships" for our fighting sons and brothers. That's typical of America, Mussolini—this nation of weaklings. Come over and learn a lesson. BALL BROTHERS COMPANY MUNCIE, INDIANA, U. S. A. Can Successfully! It may be impossible for you to give your family a balanced diet this year and next without the aid of home-canned foods. But can successfully with BALL Jars, Caps and Rubbers. Fill in the coupon on the printed leaflet from a carton of BALL Jars and mail it to us for a free copy of the BALL BLUE BOOK—complete canning instructions and more than 300 tested recipes. If you do not have the printed leaflet, send 10¢ with your name and address.

SOCIETY

Rural Home Society—
The Rural Home society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Lundahl for the first meeting of the year. There were ten members and three guests present. The guests were Mrs. Albert Sundell, Mrs. Can Sundell and Mrs. Eilan Johnson. Plans for the year were discussed. The meeting closed with a two course luncheon. The next meeting will be October 16.

Worthwhile Club—
The Worthwhile club met on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at the home of Mrs. R. T. Whorlow. Mrs. Whorlow was in charge of the program. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Chas. Lapham.

Baptist Missionary Society—
The Baptist Missionary society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Bressler. M. C. Bloese was assisting hostess. Mrs. M. G. McClint was leader of the lesson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Roy Peterson with Mrs. S. B. Sprague assisting.

Kitchen Shower—
A kitchen shower was held at the home of Mrs. Everett Rees Saturday evening for Miss June Sundell who will be married on Oct. 1 to Lieut. Dale Tintman of the Air Corp. The wedding will take place in Omaha. Games were enjoyed and a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. Miss Sundell received many useful gifts.

The St. Mary's Guild—
St. Mary's Guild met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. N. Ewing. After the regular business session the ladies devoted the rest of the time in Red Cross sewing which was given out by Mrs. Frank Heine. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Pleasant Valley Club—
Pleasant Valley club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John C. Bressler with Mrs. Raymond Larson as assisting hostess. Roll call was answered by reading letters from boys in the service. Mrs. Chas. Ashy read letters from boys who were in World War I. The hostesses served luncheon at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Paul Baier.

Scoreboard Club—
Scoreboard met Friday at the home of Mrs. Russell Bartel. The first prize went to Mrs. Mary Brittan and second prize to Mrs. M. V. Crawford. The next meeting will be held October 2nd, with Mrs. M. V. Crawford.

Presbyterian Association—
Presbyterian association met Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. W. G. Ingram had the lesson on social education and action. Luncheon was served by a committee.

Cheerio Club—
The Cheerio club meeting which was to be Saturday was postponed and will be held Saturday, Sept. 28 at the home of Mrs. Ray Philbin.

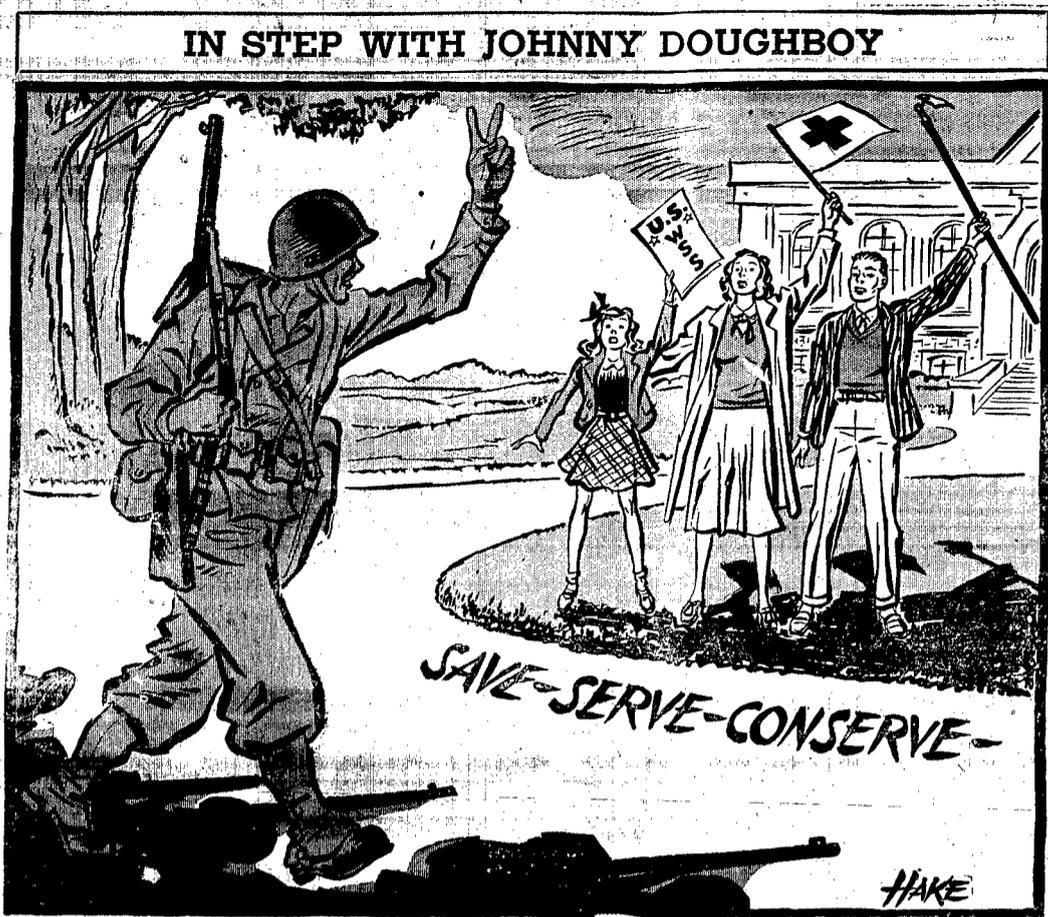
American Legion Auxiliary—
The American Legion Auxiliary met for their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Womens club rooms. Mrs. J. H. Brugger, Mrs. E. J. Huntemer and Mrs. Frank Heine gave reports on the state convention. The Wayne unit is invited to take part in the program at the county convention to be held at Carroll Oct. 6. The committee serving were Mrs. W. S. Brugger, Mrs. M. C. Bloss, Mrs. John Bush, M. H. Brugger and Mrs. A. G. Carlson. The October meeting will include a covered dish luncheon.

Our Redeemer's Missionary—
Our Redeemer's Missionary met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. L. W. Vath was hostess. Miss Sotie Damme had charge of the lesson.

Rebekahs—
The Rebekahs will have their meeting September 26th.

Dr. I. F. Pory, Dentist
Phone 6

Anything that you need in the way of...
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News Want Ad.



School News

Kindergarten News
Sandra Korf returned to school Wednesday after a short illness. Student teachers are now telling the children a series of familiar traditional stories.

The children have enjoyed surprise cookies at our first morning lunch which Linda Kessler, Marlen Carlson, Wynona Griffith and Steve Pawelski have brought.

We took a walk to Hall's Greenhouse to buy two goldfish and some green sea weed Wednesday. Boyd Geer brought some fish food for our fish.

Fourth Grade News
Miss Dooly and His Band is being read and dramatized under the direction of Miss Mildred Janes.

Toy airplanes and hangers are finished and children are making free hand cuttings of flowers.

Fourth Grade News
All of the children are learning to play a musical instrument called a carillon. Several children have learned also to play the piano and have played for the others.

Officers of a club organized this week are: Joe Nuss, president; Charles Shinaut, vice-president; Barbara Grier, secretary.

On his birthday, Earl Books brought a treat for the children.

In geography the children are keeping written exercises in note books. They have enjoyed hearing the story "White Camels of the Singing Sands" read aloud.

It is fun to capture the colored paper "balloons" on which Miss Lea has written the multiplication combinations we are studying.

Fifth Grade News
The fifth grade is learning about materials which early hunters used for making tools. Eugene Perry and Ruth Ann Gates have brought shells and rocks similar to those used by early hunters; and Mary Jane Harder brought a rock Indian hammer head.

Miss Coleta Kathol, a student teacher, exhibited her collection of colored bird models in connection with the reading unit having birds as the center of interest.

County Superintendent B. F. Decker called and gave the room an attractive picture of the American flag with the Pledge of Allegiance beneath it.

A new pupil, Carol Thompson, has entered fifth grade.

Sixth Grade News
Joanne Nielsen has made the spelling graph for last Friday's scores. The class average was 92.5 percent.

List Of College Football Players Out For Practice

Following is a list of Wayne State college football players who turned out for practice. The name of each player, his grade, his home town, his height, his weight, and his position is given in that order.

—Letterman.

Jack Akins, Junior, Decatur, 5'9", 178, Guard.

Junior Barker, Freshman, Correctionville, 5'8", 157, Back.

Darrel Bobler, Freshman, St. Louis, 5'9", 160, Back.

Bordie Bordner, Sophomore, Pilger, 5'10", 170, Back.

Archie Bright, Freshman, Correctionville, 6', 155, End.

*Bob Best, Senior, Stanton, 5'11", 175, Back.

Henry Clinch, Freshman, Verdell, 5'11", 165, Back.

*Moe Cunningham, Sophomore, Anthon, 6'4", 190, Back.

James Doty, Senior, Pilger, 6'3", 214, Tackle.

Bus Ellis, Junior, Wayne, 6', 160, Back.

*Harold Fitch, Junior, Wayne, 6'2", 225, End.

Cap Graham, Sophomore, Dakota City, 5'10", 165, Guard.

Milton Johnson, Sophomore, Stanton, 5'11", 165, End.

Rex Johnson, Freshman, 6', Wayne, 165, End.

Bill Krave, Freshman, Stanton 6'1", 205, Tackle.

Lowell Magdanz, Pierce, Seneca, 6'4", 187, Tackle.

Milo McKnight, Junior, Tilden, 6'1", 205, Guard.

Mick McClain, Sophomore, Allen, 5'10", 160, Back.

Don McFarren, Freshman, 5'9", Wayne, 150, Guard.

*Pete Kozisek, Junior, Stuart, 5'11", 190, Back.

Howard Olson, Freshman, of Cherokee, 6'4", 190, Tackle.

*Loren Page, Junior, Pilger, 5'10", 175, Back.

Palmer Root, Freshman, Belton, 6'3", 160, Guard.

Ivan Rosenbaum, Sophomore, Albion, 5'8", 175, Guard.

Merl Sorrenson, Freshman, Newcastle, 6'2", 166, Back.

Gov. Griswold Sets Contest For Sept. 28

Nebraska is starting its second scrap drive Sept. 28th by virtue of the fact that Governor Dwight Griswold and newspaper editors of this state have accepted the challenge of the state of Kansas to a scrap battle to close October 17th. Newspapers throughout the state, working with the local and state salvage committees, and all interested farmers, patriotic and school groups are going to give Kansas such a three week fight as they have never seen before, and at the same time, help to pile up enough scrap to keep the steel mills in this country operating throughout the winter.

Governor Griswold in announcing that he had accepted the challenge made by Kansas declared, "This is a big part of the war we are fighting against Hitler and his gang and it is the duty of every loyal American to turn in every piece of scrap in order to assure our men in the fighting forces, your sons and husbands, of having the proper kind of equipment. It is useless to try to fight a winning war unless the men who represent you in the front lines have the guns, tanks and planes that they need."

The Governor explained that between now and the time the snow flies it is necessary for the nation to collect 14 million tons of scrap metal in order that steel mills can operate at full capacity during the winter months. "Nebraska has already done an excellent scrap collection job," Governor Griswold declared, "but I am confident that we share toward gathering up that 14 million tons of metal."

It was pointed out by the Governor that there is considerable criticism because scrap collected from farms and homes is not being sent to the mills and that for that reason many persons believe there is no shortage.

"That sounds like axis propaganda to me," the Governor and use at one time. As the stated, "The metal is being moved to the mills but there is a limit to how much they can store and use at one time. As the mills deplete their supply more is taken in. What we have to do is to keep ahead of that demand. We must collect enough scrap now so that the mills will be able to operate all winter, even after the scrap in your yards is covered with snow and cannot be easily found or moved."

The Governor emphasized that this three week contest will not only be one for keeps with the Japs and Nazis, but will be between Nebraska and Kansas and each of the counties within the state. The newspapers all plan to run daily or weekly totals or the amount of metal collected by each.

School Children To Sell Bonds In National Drive

Superintendent Litherland gives assurance that the local school children will do their duty in the fullest in the support of the national SCHOOLS AT WAR effort to sell War Bonds. The results of the class contest held last year were very gratifying and the Student Council will be in charge of the running score of the classes, announcing the score each Monday. The same enthusiasm, if not greater, prevails as that of last year and the First National Bank, sponsor of the contest, looks forward to the same or greater response this year.

Some of the grade rooms were in the lead at times, last year. The question next Monday will be, "Which class is in the lead?"

The Wayne school children feel a distinct pride in knowing that their pennies, nickels and dimes raise thousands of dollars for the purchase of materials for victory.

America's schools have gone to war but they have not forsaken their main business; teaching and learning. They realize that the time has come to take action that insures the right of free schools to exist.

Dist. No.	Teacher	Teaching Address	Home Address	Yrs. Exp.	Salary	Merit
1	Norma Harrison	Wakefield	Wakefield	1	\$70.00	4
2	Betty Milliken	Wakefield	Wayne	0	65.00	7
3	Arlene Walker	Hoskins	Hoskins	1	75.00	12
4	Wilma Kai	Pender	Pender	4	85.00	5
5	Closed					
6	Margaret Rodgers	Allen	Allen	1	65.00	5
7	Jeanette Stuve	Wakefield	Wayne	3	90.00	13
8	Frída Luschen	Wayne	Wayne	0		11
9	Hoskins					
10	Alma Luschen	Wayne	Wayne	4	75.00	14
11	Ruth Kasal	Hoskins	Clarkson	2	70.00	11
12	Lorraine Feld	Wakefield	Wakefield	0	65.00	7
13	Fern Nimrod	Wakefield	Wakefield	2	75.00	8
14	Closed					
15	Rava Barnes	Wayne	Wayne	1	75.00	22
16	Lillian Kabes	Winside	Clarkson	1	65.00	8
17	Wayne					
18	Bernita Otte	Carroll	Wayne	0	65.00	5
19	Leona Roberts	Wakefield	Wakefield	1	65.00	6
20	Elvira Sullivan	Wayne	Beemer	13	80.00	15
21	Lorene Langenberg	Hoskins	Hoskins	4	75.00	4
22	Arjorie Flor	Randolph	Hoskins	0	65.00	13
23	Helen Erb	Wayne	Wakefield	0	80.00	14
24	Mrs. Geo. Farran	Winside	Winside	1	80.00	16
25	Kathleen Mayberry	Pender	Thurston	2	75.00	6
26	Norma Meyer	Wayne	Wayne	1	75.00	14
27	Elaine Aaberg	Wakefield	Norfolk	6	65.00	14
28	Helen Gerlmann	Winside	Winside	2	75.00	8
28s	Bonnade'l Rce	Winside	Wayne	2	75.00	5
29	Henrietta Vahlkamp	Winside	Winside	2	75.00	12
30	Dissolved					
31	Grayce Flecher	Winside	Hoskins	0	70.00	18
32	Rona'l Greenwald	Wisner	Wisner	1	85.00	10
33	Mrs. Manville Kai	Pender	Pender	1	80.00	8
34	Sophie Damme	Wayne	Wayne	8	75.00	13
35	Volva Hatch	Filger	South Soo	3	80.00	12
36	Closed					
37	Closed					
38	Evelyn McCune	Randolph	Randolph	1	65.00	8
39	Winside					
40	Leola Osburn	Wayne	Wayne	1	80.00	8
41	Bernice Langenberg	Hoskins	Hoskins	2	75.00	8
42	Adelaide Buhl	Wakefield	Wakefield	1	70.00	3
43	Guinevera Lyngen	Wayne	Wayne	3	80.00	4
44	Laura Fredrickson	Carroll	Carroll	8	85.00	14
45	Arlyn Polson	Wayne	Wausa	1	75.00	11
46	Mrs. Ora Wax	Winside	Winside	3	75.00	11
47	Mrs. Ray Philbin	Wayne	Wayne	12	90.00	10
48	Wanda Linn	Wayne	Wakefield	0	75.00	12
49	Verna Deck	Hoskins	Hoskins	0	60.00	6
50	Mrs. Albert Bahe	Carroll	Wayne	2	75.00	7
51	Mrs. Edna Nielsen	Wayne	Wayne	14	70.00	15
52	Carroll					
53	Adelma Pohlman	Winside	Winside	3	70.00	5
54	Jannabelle Walker	Randolph	Hoskins	0	70.00	12
55	Ruth Smith	Winside	Winside	3	75.00	12
56	Mable Fredrickson	Carroll	Carroll	1	65.00	12
57	Hattvair Kahler	Wayne	Mea. Gr.	0	75.00	6
58	Mrs. R. Malmberg	Winside	Winside	4	75.00	7
59	Eunice Gustafson	Wakefield	Wakefield	2	75.00	4
60	Ruth Brandenberg	Hoskins	Norfolk	4	80.00	8
61	Uarda Borget	Wayne	Wisner	2	95.00	13
62	Mrs. V. Nelson	Winside	Winside	2	65.00	7
63	Arlene Berberg	Winside	New Gr.	1	75.00	6
64	Velva Anderson	Wayne	Newcastle	3	75.00	8
65	Lorlene Whtler	Carroll	Randolph	2	80.00	15
66	Arlene Podany	Wayne	Wayne	0	70.00	9
67	Dissolved					
68	June Pearson	Carroll	Carroll	0	65.00	4
69	Donald Horn	Wayne	Carroll	0	70.00	11
70	Patricia Tucker	Carroll	Carroll	0	65.00	11
71	Marjorie French	Wayne	Carroll	4	75.00	5
72	Nadine Baird	Carroll	Sholes	0	65.00	7
73	Mylet Mueller	Wakefield	Pender	0	65.00	8
74	Hilda Strelow	Pierce	Pierce	6	85.00	8
75	Marion Burnham	Carroll	Sholes	0	70.00	6
76	Sholes					
77	Mary Owens	Hoskins	Elgin	1	72.50	13
78	Ethel Fredrickson	Hoskins	Carroll	4	75.00	11
79	Mrs. Mildred Witte	Winside	Winside	4	75.00	10
80	Bernice Meyer	Carroll	Randolph	8	80.00	13
81	Anna Fredrickson	Wayne	Carroll	13	85.00	26
82	Phyllis Allen	Randolph	Corcord	0	70.00	13
83	Viola Swanson	Carroll	Carroll	4	75.00	8
84	Luella French	Carroll	Carroll	5	80.00	14
85	M. Heggemeyer	Hoskins	Tilden	3	75.00	14
86	Hilda Brandenburg	Hoskins	Norfolk	0	70.00	7
87	Dixon County					
88	Ella Koehler	Wayne	Wayne	8	75.00	14
A.P.	C. E. Germeroth	Wayne	Wayne	23	83.33	18
H.P.	E. McFarland	Hoskins	Norfolk	3	55.00	19

GAY THEATRE WAYNE

Always Comfortably Cool

Tuesday Sept. 22

"PARDON MY SARONG"

STARRING ARBOIT & COSTELLO

Wed., Thurs. Sept., 23, 24

Early Show Wednesday, at 6, 28c till 7

Coming Soon—Talk Of Town

"GUN FOR HIRE"

STARRING VERONICA LAKE ROBERT PRESTON

One War Week!

A calendar of events on one war job in one recent week gives a graphic picture of how General Electric is working to meet wartime emergencies.

1. THURSDAY: An order was received at an eastern G.E. factory for equipment needed by a U.S. warship near Australia. A special Pacific destination—the job worked all night, all day FRIDAY, as call went out.

2. THURSDAY NIGHT: Many workers as could be spared were called to the factory to assemble the equipment.

3. SATURDAY: Under police escort, the equipment was rushed to a nearby airport. Traveling by plane, it arrived in San Francisco on SUNDAY.

4. WEDNESDAY: A bombing plane landed the equipment at its Pacific destination—10,000 miles from the factory—six days after receipt of order.

General Electric believes that its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier.

General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

CARROLL

The Methodist Aid held election of officers last Wednesday and the following were elected: Mrs. Roscoe Jones, president; Mrs. Clarence Woods, Vice-President; Mrs. Dora Belford, Secretary; and Mrs. Sam Roberts, treasurer.

A daughter, Linda Rae, weighing 6 1/2 pounds, was born Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendrickson. The Hendrickson's have another daughter in son.

A son, Steven Taylor, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces, was born Monday, Sept. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swihart of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Charles Whitney spent from Sunday evening until Tuesday in the William Back home at Wayne.

Fred Burness plans to return to Gordon the last of this week after spending several days with his sister, Mrs. Ida Zimmer and Mrs. Ivor Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hancock of Wilcox, Nebr., spent several days visiting friends at Carroll and relatives at Dixon.

Jim Mahe and Vernie Hurlbert who have been working in Sidney returned Friday.

Mrs. Rodney Garwood is visiting here for some time.

Clair Texley, who has been working in Omaha, returned to his home here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Texley, Gene and Barbara met him at Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bruggeman spent Saturday evening in the W. F. Bonta home.

Vernie Hurlbert and Jim Mahe were in Sioux City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hurlbert and family left Wednesday for Wisconsin to visit relatives.

Miss Vernia Paulson and Miss Marian Carlson are spending the week end in their homes at Laurel and Concord.

Mrs. Forrest Waterman of Wathill is spending a few days here with friends.

Jimmie Hampton of St. Louis is visiting at the James Hampton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klinge and family spent several days at Tekamah.

The Royal Neighbors met last Tuesday in the hall with Mrs. D. J. Dairs as hostess. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Daw Loue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stauffer of Decorah, Nebr., visited in the M. S. Linn home last Saturday evening and Sunday. Mrs. Reaer accompanied them home for a visit. Mrs. Reaer has been visiting her parents for several weeks. She plans to visit in Colorado with another sister on her way home to California.

We-Fu met Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Brede-meyer. Mrs. Forrest Waterman of Wathill was a guest.

Legion Auxiliary will meet on Sept. 22 with Mrs. Evan Jones. Delta-Dek met Friday afternoon with Mrs. G. E. Jones.

Mrs. Lucy Hennessy accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hennessy of Burlington, Iowa, home for a visit.

Melvin Harmiere and Bill Loue accompanied Leonard Hallean to Belden last Tuesday where he is a barber.

Among the Carroll young people enrolled at Wayne college are—Marilyn Owens, Margaret Woods, Eleanor Jones, Florence Shufelt and Kermit Andrews.

Mrs. Ed Moore is spending the several days with her daughter, Mrs. William Brahm of Laurel.

Winside

The Four-Fours Club met with Mrs. Lester Bodensteadt Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. F. Gaebler and Alta Neely were guests. Prize winners were Mrs. Helen Weible, Mrs. Richard Kruger, Mrs. Helpeet and Mrs. J. F. Gaebler.

Mr. and Mrs. Benshoof and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhudy and Son were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bodensteadt.

Staff Sgt. Kenneth W. Werner of Camp Funston, Ft. Riley Kansas arrived home Sunday Sept. 13th, for a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Werner. Kenneth has been in the army since August, 1941.

Mrs. Robert Toof and daughter, Diane left Tuesday morning for Aurora, Nebr. after a ten day visit in the R. H. Morrow home. Little Dianne is a war baby whose daddy is serving this country in Trinidad.

Word was received in Winside that Wm. Glaser, who operated a bakery in Winside a good many years ago, passed away suddenly as a result of a heart attack Tuesday, Sept. 8 in Stanton.

The Federated Woman's Club opened the club season with a "Round Up" picnic supper in the municipal auditorium Monday evening at 7 o'clock with seventeen members present. Guests were Mrs. Anna Beckner, Mrs. Sigvard Nelson, Mrs. Leonard Martens and Mrs. Fredrick Mann.

The Thorwald Jacobsen family have made known the fact that they are moving to San Diego, Calif. soon. Mr. Jacobsen will leave with Alfred Petersen, who is visiting in Winside, soon after Sept. 26th. Warren and Mrs. Jacobsen will remain here until December with Mrs. Senna Jacobsen who has been on the sick list for some time.

The Royal Neighbors Lodge members held a weiner roast at the home of Mrs. Etta Perwin, one of their charter members, Thursday evening.

The Theophilus Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon in church parlors. Mrs. John Lettman was hostess.

Mrs. Lavern Lewis was hostess to the social circle Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. I. F. Gaebler entertained the local chapter of the Legion Auxiliary Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Weible entertained the M. B. Club Friday afternoon Sept. 18th. This was the final meeting for their club season.

The Methodist Aid circle will be entertained Sept. 22 by Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen and Mrs. Willie Cary.

Members of the Pegawayclub, their husbands and families enjoyed a weiner roast at the Kent Jackson home Tuesday evening. After which all enjoyed a social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benshoof, who are leaving soon for California, were entertained at a no-host picnic supper at the H. F. Rhudy home by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rhudy, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bodenstedt, on Sunday evening of last week. The group presented the department friends with a gift.

Mrs. Gus Test fell in her home suffering a broken arm on Wednesday.

Clayton Anderson of Wakefield spent the week end in the home of his sister, Mrs. Evert Rees.

Wakefield

Robert Hanson left Thursday for Lincoln where he will attend the University of Nebraska.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl A. Turquist were in Omaha over the week end assisting in the observance of the 60th anniversary of the First Covenant Church. Rev. Turquist was pastor there in 1913.

Mrs. Al Borg, Miss Agnes Hingst and Mrs. Eunice Hahn left Sunday for Chicago, where they will attend the National Haldresser's meeting.

Mrs. Lois Eby and daughter, Sharon Rose, patients at the Coe Hospital, returned home Wednesday.

Junior New sprained his back in football practice Thursday.

Friendly Study club will meet Tuesday, September 22, with Mrs. Max Green, Mrs. Alfred Meier will give the lesson on "Nutrition the American Way."

Mrs. Floyd Clough's birthday was observed Wednesday when several friends and neighbors called to spend the afternoon. A covered dish lunch was served.

George Elchoff and Elaine's birthdays were observed Wednesday evening when a number of relatives came to help them celebrate. At the close of the evening, refreshments were served.

P.T.A. had their first regular meeting last Tuesday evening. It was a reception for the teachers. The senior's mothers served a lunch.

Miss Maelyn Wendell plans to leave next week for Rockford, Ill., where she will attend the Rockford Girls school.

Miss Doris Nelson left Sunday for St. Peter, Minn., where she will attend Gustavus Adolphus college.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowley of San Fernando, Calif. are visiting this week in the parents' Fred Rowley home.

Miss Viola Ekman, who has been visiting the parental Neils Ekman home, plans to attend a school in Minneapolis, Minn., this fall.

A number of friends of Miss Elsie Collins spent a social afternoon with her Thursday in honor of her birthday. Co-operative lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

The Fire Department was called to the Mathewson residence for a chimney fire Friday evening. No serious damage was done.

Blue Lodge, A.F. and M. met Friday evening. Mr. Allen Salmon was given the second degree of work. Lunch was served at Mac's Cafe.

Miss Charlotte Ekeroth went to South Sioux City Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sund.

A number of friends and neighbors helped Mrs. Lee Stauffer celebrate her birthday Saturday. A covered dish lunch was served.

Mrs. Chas. Davis of Lincoln was the guest speaker at the W.C.T.U. Dixon county convention which was held at the Springbank church in Allen. She will also speak Thursday afternoon at the Missionary Society Salem Lutheran church in Wakefield. A number of Wakefield ladies attended the Allen meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strom and family and Miss Phyllis Hyspe of Omaha spent the week end visiting Mrs. C. John Anderson. Miss Anna Henry came with them and visited Mrs. Frank Henry.

Harold Bohn of Allen had an appendectomy Friday, Sept. 18th at Coe hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herfel, Saturday, Sept. 19 at the local hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bekemper, Saturday, Sept. 19th at the Coe hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown are the parents of a daughter born at the Coe hospital Thursday, Sept. 17th.

LIBRARY NOTES

Personal life stories of 991 people who are part of today's news are available now to local readers in "Current Biography 1941", a new 947 page book just received at the Wayne Public Library, Mrs. Blair the librarian announced today.

More than 160 important international and domestic government figures, 26 military leaders including Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and 26 diplomats are included among the personages of 24 professions whose biographies and photographs appear in this publication of the H. W. Wilson Company of New York City, the librarian declared.

"Current Biography" is particularly recommended to two classes of library patrons, the librarian explained. Accurate and precise, the life sketches are valuable to many war-harried people who have no extra time for research and who appreciate the editor's conscientious study of 144 current magazines and 8 newspapers for the past year. The human interest value plus the interesting editorial style make the sketches of these newsworthy leaders entertaining reading for many people who particularly now are interested in knowing

the real backgrounds of men and women making tomorrow's history.

Among the new books received this week at the Wayne Library is an interesting volume called "There Were Giants in the Land" written about twenty-eight historic Americans as seen by twenty-eight contemporary Americans. The introduction of the book is written by Henry Morgenthau Jr.

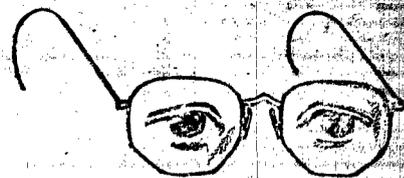
Another book added to the library is the "Best American Short Stories for 1942", edited by Martha Foley who continues the work of the late Edward J. O'Brien.

"Showers for Brides and Babies" by Nina and Eudora Pond will interest those who are looking for ideas along this line.

A new book on the war will attract many readers. It is called "December 7" and has to do with the reactions of America in the first 30 hours, and is published by the correspondents of Time, Life and Fortune.

For the younger children the library has a book called "Watching For Winkle." This is a picture book with a story based on a true incident in the present war—an incident confirmed by the British Library of Information—and because of its great human interest, printed as a

front page story in newspapers | Youngsters under ten will be all over America and Britain | thrilled with this book.



The World Before Your Eyes!

In the maelstrom of today's events there is much that will have a lasting effect upon our lives. Through the WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS by Edward C. Wayne—a regular feature of this newspaper—you get a birdseye view of the passing scene, both here and abroad.

This feature not only presents the most important news of the world in condensed form, but it analyzes and clarifies the issues underlying significant events. You will find it very interesting and informing.

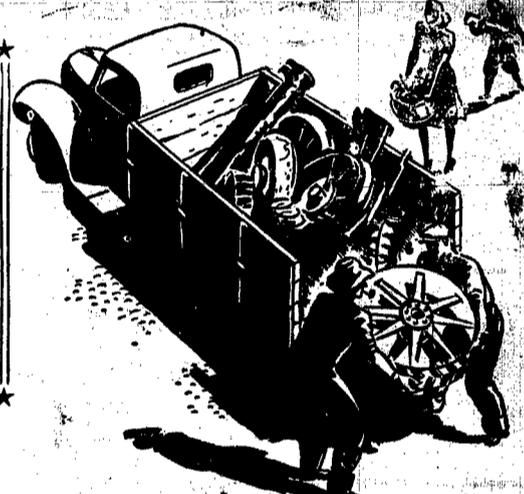
Be Sure to Read Edward C. Wayne's WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

JUNK RALLY

For WAYNE

And Vicinity

NATIONAL SCRAP HARVEST
OCTOBER 17
1942



Junk helps make guns, tanks, ships for our fighting men... Bring in anything made of metal or rubber... Get paid for it on the spot

Bring your family Spend the day Meet your friends

Diagram showing how junk is recycled into weapons: One old disc provides scrap metal for carbines; one old plow provides projectiles; one useless tire provides gas masks; one old shovel helps make hand grenades.

Let's Jolt them with Junk from Wayne

Phone 395w

A. G. Adams

Wayne, Neb.

FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!

IN HIS 'HISTORY OF FOUR FOOTED BEASTS AND SERPENTS' EDWARD TOPSELL IN 1607 CITED THE INTELLIGENCE OF DOGS AND REPORTED THAT DURING THE SIEGE OF RHODES BY THE TURKS THE WILD DOGS OF THE ISLAND WOULD ATTACK THE MOSLEM INVADERS AND LEAVE THE CHRISTIAN SOLDIERY UNMOLESTED...

THE AVERAGE MAN SPENDS 3 MONTHS OF HIS LIFE WHISTLING, 2 YEARS IN THE BATHROOM, 3 YEARS TALKING AND CONVERSATION, 4 YEARS OF WALKING AND 4 YEARS ARE SPENT IN EATING!

SOME OF THE GIGANTIC DOORS USED TO PROTECT THE WORLD'S TREASURE IN VARIOUS INTERNATIONAL BANKS MAY WEIGH UP TO THIRTY TONS AND POSSESS LOCKS CAPABLE OF ONE HUNDRED MILLION COMBINATIONS...

ARMLESS SINCE 1917 40 YR. OLD W.G. COLLINS SUPPORTS HIS FAMILY DOING CLERICAL WORK. HE WRITES, PAINTS, PLAYS PIANO AND SHAVES HIMSELF!

Advertisement for Long & Hansen featuring a cartoon of a man getting soaked in the rain. Text: I KNOW I WON'T GET SOAKED IF I SHIP TO LONG & HANSEN

Advertisement for The Christian Science Monitor. Text: The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. An International Daily Newspaper. Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials are Timely and Instructive and the Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

Washington Digest

WPB Seeks Greater Unity With Invitation to Labor



AFL and CIO Representatives Will Work With Management Members to Help Further Production Demands.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

When it was first announced that Donald Nelson had invited the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations to submit a list of names from which he might choose two new vice chairmen of the War Production board some eyebrows were lifted in discreet doubt.

"Politics," said the cynical. "Nelson is in a tough fight to keep the army and the navy from running away with the WPB. If he makes a generous gesture toward labor it will help him with the administration."

Later on, however, some of the labor people, neutral as between CIO and AFL began to pass the word around that Nelson was becoming sold on a greater participation of labor in councils where war production policies are being settled.

His agreement to have "a frank talk," they said, was not merely a matter of clever politics. Meanwhile, the military men have by no means given up their struggle to get control of war production and, for that matter, control of ships and shipping, the Maritime Commission's domain, but that is another story.

There are many indications that labor is being brought into the fold, not merely because the union officials would naturally join forces with Nelson in any struggle between muffs and khaki, but because many people are beginning to feel that it will be a healthy thing for the much-assailed capitalistic system and the institution vaguely described as free enterprise.

In other words, it is better to try to get co-operation between capital and labor by forcing each to share the other's troubles around a table than it is to depend on fighting it out on the picket line. Especially when there are a lot of New Deal planners whose plans usually tend to give labor the break.

Two things probably have done more to bring about a growing faith in the idea of co-operation at the top instead of strikes and lockouts at the bottom than anything else.

One is a phenomenon which has set some of the old-timers in the labor department rubbing their eyes. It is the way representatives of industry and labor on the War Labor board have palled around. A real, mutual respect and admiration has developed among some of the members of these two camps who have been trained to believe that all on the other side were horns. As one veteran conciliator put it to me, "We have witnessed a miracle."

The other thing that has helped has been the way in some instances (not all, by any means), that the labor-management committees have been able to work together. In many places this attempt to have the management of war industries sit down and talk over the problems of how to increase production has been an utter failure. In many of these cases I am told personalities are to blame. The word "personalities" covers a multitude of sins—and sinners.

Seeing Other Fellows' View

In this particular case really more than personal characteristics have been the snag. It is a case of finding men on both sides who not only have the mental and spiritual breadth to see the other fellows' view. But just plain every day experience and training have a lot to do with it, too.

When labor first spoke up and said: "We want to lend a hand," many people sympathetic with the labor viewpoint were exceedingly skeptical. They said: "Who will do the leading since labor has not yet developed in its ranks enough 'hands,' sufficiently trained in the upper-bracket category of complicated administration." That may be true.

There are outstanding exceptions in both the AFL and the CIO, but these exceptions, these men who have revealed their ability to deal with problems above the routine of union administration, politics and nego-

tion are so loaded down with responsibilities now that they simply cannot take on new burdens.

That is one of the difficulties that Donald Nelson knew he would have to face if he had to select two men from labor for his board. He has found it hard to find sufficient men whose breadth of viewpoint equalled their business experience in the field of industry. For that matter, it is hard to find men in any field, or in any country, who measure up to the colossal tasks the war has imposed upon them—in business, in government, in the army and navy.

If Mr. Green and Mr. Murray choose a man apiece who can live up to the requirements they will make a real contribution to the war effort. One government agency which, of its own accord, asked for such a co-worker from the ranks of labor, received one whose record proved to be so unsavory that it took some maneuvering to cloak the incident from what might have been some very unflattering publicity. We have witnessed several similar "mistakes" in the dismissals from the WPB.

However, there is considerable optimism expressed in some circles to the effect that labor will be able to contribute its share. The optimists point to examples of high caliber men representing opposite sides of America's work bench getting their heads together without clenching their fists. They cite the War Labor board as an example.

And these hopeful observers contend that this "miracle" which they have seen performed can be repeated. They even say that it will have to be repeated, for if labor and capital continue to fight after the war while innocent bystanders suffer in the melee, there is no escape for America from what they call the "house of State socialism."

Notes From a Broadcaster's Diary

Two men who had served in the Midway battle were interviewed on the air recently. The broadcaster, as is the custom, talked with them beforehand, wrote out the script and then submitted it to the two men. In the description of the engagement in which the men took part one man turned every "we" the interviewer had written in the script to an "I." The other turned every "I" into a "we."

Colonel Lord, a brilliant army officer who has been the right hand of Vice President Wallace in his important behind the scenes job in the Board of Economic Warfare, was recently ordered to shift to the War Production board to take charge of inventions. I ran into him in the club the other day and asked him if he had taken up his new work. He had not, he said, and never might, because he thought he was going to be assigned (as all of his ilk would like to be) to active duty in the thick of things.

He made no comment but a brother-officer-sitting-beside-him and also chained to a desk against his will, remarked: "It's got so now that they tell us we are cowards if we try to desert Washington to get to the front."

I was crossing the park late one night. A full moon spread a coat of silver over silent lawn and sleeping trees. Suddenly I noticed ahead of me on a bench, an officer and a girl. He was a tall, attractive fellow, the ideal fighting man, square-shouldered, handsome. The girl was beautiful in the moonlight. They sat close together, talking earnestly. I stopped in the shadow. I felt embarrassed. It was as if I were walking into a room, an intruder, shattering the romance and beauty of that scene. They had not noticed me, so instead of walking past them I turned off and cut across the grass that carpeted my footfall.

It was quiet and as I passed behind them I could not help hearing: "Dearest," he was saying, "you know perfectly well that you can get those extra gasoline ration tickets from your office."

—Buy War Bonds—

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

New Allied Air Blows Take Heavy Toll Of Jap-Held Airports in New Guinea; Nelson Warns of War Production Cut; U. S. to Control Truck, Taxi Operation

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.



The above picture appeared in the Japanese propaganda magazine, "Freedom" and was brought back to this country by an American prisoner in the recent diplomatic exchange of nationals. The Japs describe this picture as showing a part of the 1,500 Americans captured at Wake Island on their way to a prison camp in Kagawa province. The black uniformed officer is identified as Commander Winfield Scott Cunningham, ex-garrison chief at Wake. The picture is being used by the enemy as propaganda.

RUSSIA:

Nazi Advance

While Nazi troops besieging Stalingrad battled for a decision the German air force was reported to be concentrating its attack on Volga shipping, rail and highway communications as far southeast as Astrakhan, where the Volga flows into the Caspian sea.

The Russian high command announced that re-enforced German troops had made a further advance southwest of Stalingrad. German broadcast told of Nazi troops entering the southern part of the city after capturing additional fortifications. However, the Russians claimed they were holding firm to the west.

The Red communique reported a new enemy drive on the western bank of the Don river, south of Voronezh, employing an entire infantry division and 100 tanks. The Germans were said to have lost 2,000 officers and men. In the Volkhov sector east of Leningrad the Germans were reported battling for a 12-mile stretch of the important Leningrad-Vologda railway.

Brighter reports came from the deep Caucasus. German troops in the mountainous region around Moxdok were said to be "withdrawing northward." Observers noted that recent snows in the Caucasus may have caused the withdrawal and said that the Axis may have relinquished hope of reaching the Caspian sea in that area before winter.

RAIDS ON BRITAIN:

From the Stratosphere

Germany's third new weapon for daylight bombing raids against England was revealed in London with a disclosure that Nazi stratosphere bombers, equipped with supercharged Diesel motors, have made several daylight attacks on Great Britain.

The first of these bombing raids on Britain were made from altitudes of approximately 40,000 feet. The bombers were modified Junkers 86-P's equipped with experimental pressure cabins. Others used were four-motor Heinkel 177's, carrying eight tons of bombs, equalling the capacity of Britain's biggest bombers, and the bomb-carrying Focke-Wulf 190's. The latter planes are primarily fighters and they are able to speed low over coastal targets, getting away before the fast British Spitfires can get at them.

PRODUCTION CUT:

Faced by Industry

In a straight-to-the-point speech, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production board, warned the nation that we are not winning the war and that, although the nation's production is not what it should be, shifts must be made in material allotment that will enforce layoffs and production changes.

He pointed out that further cuts in materials for civilian use and shifts in materials from one war product to another would be made to balance war production, and said such cuts and assignments would result in enforced layoffs for men and women intent on production for victory.

PACIFIC FRONT:

Action Continues

Allied bombing attacks against Japanese bases in New Guinea continued with smashing blows taking a heavy toll in the battle area. Lae and Salamaua were targets for the main attacks. Two bombers were destroyed on the ground at the Lae airbase, where 17 tons of bombs were dropped on installations.

The communique stated that ground action in the Owen Stanley mountain range, where the Japs were halted about 40 miles north of the Port Moresby base, was confined to patrol activity.

Meanwhile, the battle of the Solomons seemed to have settled down to a battle of supply lines. The United States and Australia have poured planes and supplies in to the marines on Guadalcanal and Tulagi against Japanese sea and air opposition.

The Japs have not attacked in force since the major battle on August 24 and 25, when U. S. forces defeated an enemy invasion force of more than 40 ships. They have continued their occasional bombing forays and attacks with light naval craft. Recently the Japanese have bombed from high altitudes, using delayed action bombs.

MORGENTHAU:

Lauds Bond Sales

Flatly denying that he regards the voluntary war bond sales program as a "failure," Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau declared in a statement to the war savings staff that the treasury "will continue to rely upon voluntary lending for a large part of our financing."

The secretary's statement was made following a recent press conference. He said: "The impression seems to have spread that I regard the voluntary war bond program as a 'failure.' This is not only a distortion of anything I have said on the subject, but it is also an injustice to the hundreds of thousands of devoted volunteers in all parts of the country."

TRANSPORTATION:

U. S. Control

Before the operators of 5,000,000 trucks, 154,000 buses and 50,000 taxicabs can obtain gasoline, tires or parts after November 15, they will be forced to show "certificates of war necessity."

Government control of these vehicles as a conservation measure was announced by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation. Eastman said the certificates for commercial vehicles would require a tire check every 5,000 miles, or every 60 days—whichever occurs first. Certificates, he indicated, would be issued to all types of trucks and vehicles built primarily for transporting property and passengers and others available for public use, such as ambulances and hearses.

The control measure was inaugurated to limit the use of vehicles to operations necessary to the war effort, or to the essential domestic economy.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

NICKEL: Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has announced that the new nickel will contain copper, manganese, silver—and no nickel.

AUTHORITY: Organized with the assistance of United States experts, a central autonomous authority will be set up by the Brazilian government in a move toward stricter control over all phases of the nation's war effort.

NAVY: Approval of Clinton, Okla., as the site of an \$8,000,000 naval aviation training base has been announced by Navy Secretary Knox.

BATIONING: When Verney Harrop of Toronto, Ont., decided that "William, aged 6" should have a ration card, he ran into trouble. The wartime prices and trade board discovered that "William, aged 6" was a dog. Mr. Harrop was fined \$100.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Production of gas masks for civilian use will soon be at the rate of 2,500,000 per month.

—Buy War Bonds—
The 1942 edition of the American soldier is the most educated man in the world today. Forty-one per cent of all white selectees inducted into the army during the past two years are either high school graduates or have some college training.

The war, navy and post office departments have set November 1 as the deadline for mailing Christmas parcels overseas.

The Italian press reported that street cars are to be used to deliver food to retailers in order to economize on motor fuel and save automobiles. What the automobiles were to be saved for was not indicated.

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Deal with our Contracted buyer whom you know

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HIGHEST PRICES paid—cash furnished—any quantity large or small. Write for further details. SIOUX HONEY ASS'N., Sioux City, Iowa. Lima, Ohio.

PRACTICAL NURSING
PRACTICAL NURSES, prepare yourself by taking our course of study and avail yourself of our free placement bureau. PRACTICAL NURSES GUILD, Iowa, Sioux City.

MILLWORK
WINDOW SCREENS, BARN SASH, CABINETS, MILLWORK, BAR FIXTURES. National Wood Works, Sioux City, Iowa.

FARM MACHINERY
ONE NEW NCM 1418 HAY BALEER. MINNESOTA MOTOR COMPANY, Wagon, Minnesota.

TRANSPORTATION
Cheap Freight Rates on household goods via pool cars to California points. BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO., Sioux City, Iowa. Phone 53561

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

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WE BUY USED CARS
HIGHEST CASH PRICES for good clean used cars. RYAN MILLER KIDDER CO., Sioux City, Iowa.

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RED RIVER VALLEY FARMS. Exclusive dealers for 30 years. WOMER INVEST CO., Garden, N. D.

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Iowa—100 A. level corn land, sd. improve. Etc. Rock road, 11 1/2 A. to 4 improved. Other buys. G. D. Smith, St. Charles, Ia.

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REPAIRS For Your STOVE, FURNACE or SINK. Prompt Shipments to Fit Any and All Makes. Have Your Dealer Order from US. DES MOINES STOVE REPAIR COMPANY.

Beautiful Diamonds
PERFECT BLUE WATER GEMS. Expert Watch Repairing Guaranteed. Reliance Jewelry - 546 4th, Sioux City.

One, Other, Three
Before the English language adopted the word "second" from the French, its predecessor was the Anglo-Saxon word "other." Hence, our ancestors used to say one, other, three, four and so on.

RASHES Externally Caused
Relieve Itchy Itching and Erythema with active, specially medicated
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MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN (35-52)
KEEP THIS ADVICE!!
In these days of stress, worry, and nervousness, it is not surprising that many women are afflicted with the distressing condition known as "menopausal syndrome." This is a condition which is caused by the natural changes in the body which occur during the "menopausal" period. It is a condition which is not a disease, but it is a condition which can be relieved by the use of the "Pinkettes" Compound of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

WNU-K 38-42

When Your Back Hurts
And Your Strength and Energy is Reduced
It may be caused by Rheumatism, Spasms, Strains, Sprains, or other conditions. Doan's Backache Remedy is the only remedy that gives relief in 15 minutes. It is a powerful muscle relaxant and pain killer. It is safe for all ages and conditions. It is the only remedy that gives relief in 15 minutes. It is a powerful muscle relaxant and pain killer. It is safe for all ages and conditions. It is the only remedy that gives relief in 15 minutes.

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Custom Grinding, Purina Chows
Phone 134 South Main

BUS, TRAIN and MAIL SCHEDULE

Arrow Stage Lines

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

C St P M & O Ry.

No. 91 to Bloomfield — 11:30 a.m.
No. 92 to Emerson — 4:45 p.m.
No. 14 local freight to Sioux City — 3:30 p.m.
No. 13 local freight to Norfolk — 1:55 a.m.

MAIL SCHEDULE

10:00 a.m. West 10:00 a.m.
4:30 p.m. East 5:00 a.m.
9:00 p.m. West 1:19 a.m.
11:00 p.m. Wayne and Bloomfield 11:30 a.m.

WAYNE CHURCHES and PASTORS

Baptist To be filled
Catholic Rev. William Kearns
Church of Christ Mr. Glenn Gless
Grace Ev. Lutheran Rev. Walter Brackensch
Our Redeemer's Lutheran Supply
St. Paul Lutheran Rev. G. Gleschen
First Presbyterian Rev. W. F. Dierking
Methodist Episcopal Rev. Victor West, D. D.

College News Brevities

Tells Of Trip To West Coast
 Clarence McGinn, dean of men at the state college, addressed the junior and senior high school students of the training school Wednesday morning concerning the trip he made to the California coast in late August and early September. Dean McGinn gave his impressions of changes in the life along the coast which have been caused by the war. Among these changes are those in advertisement signs, traffic lights, street lights, and lights along the shore. Neon signs and bright lights in general have been abolished. Except in restricted areas coast guards have replaced life guards. Dean McGinn also told the training school students of his visit at Hollywood with Bobby Brown, one of the dean's former pupils, who had recently completed making a picture with Jane Withers.

Miss Sutherland Resigns
 Miss Aerie Sutherland, who had been connected with the teacher's college commercial department for 12 years, left Wayne Friday for a new position with the Burlington, Ia., Junior college. Miss Sutherland was honored by luncheon at the Stratton hotel Wednesday noon. Besides Miss Sutherland those who attended were: Mrs. James H. Morrison, Mrs. F. G. Dale, Mrs. Isobel Rust, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Stanley Fuller, Mrs. R. P. Cuff, Miss Lenore P. Ramsey, Miss Mildred O. Piper, Miss Mary V. Walker, Dean Martha Smith, Mrs. H. D. Griffin, Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt, Miss Jessie Boyce, Miss Clara E. Smothers, Miss Jessie M. Stephenson, Mrs. Maude J. Smith, Miss Lois Crouch, Miss Verna Elefson, Miss Ida E. Fisher, Mrs. George W. Costerisan, Miss Ruth A. Paden, Mrs. L. F. Good and Mrs. Esther Dewitz Carlson.

Y.M.C.A.
 College Y.M.C.A. met in regular session Wednesday evening. John Evans directed the group singing. Bob Hanson sang as a solo Kipling's "Rolling Down to Rio." Genevieve Lundak was pianist. Arthur Thomsen conducted devotions. The Rev. G. Gieschen gave an address, using "Values" as his theme, pointing out the danger of fatalistic philosophy and the eternal worth of individual personality.

Y.W.C.A.
 Y.W.C.A. in its Wednesday night meeting had a program on the theme of "Prayer." Patricia Sloan played a musical prelude. Frances Blezek sang a solo, "The Lord's Prayer." Kathryn Schelly read a prayer and offered brief comments on the general theme. Mildred Dillon gave a reading from the Scriptures. Following these several devotional activities, three members, Barbara Hook, Beryl Nelson, and Kathryn Schelly, talked concerning the Estes park regional conference which they attended during the summer. After these talks Dr. Harold Griffen showed movies and silent pictures, which he had made, of scenes at Estes and near-by places. Y. W. meeting Wednesday evening this week will be given to receiving new members. The membership is open to any Wayne college girl student.

Initial Meeting Of Newman Club
 Newman club held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening, consisting of business and social activities. Joyce Carlson was elected as representative in the Katz club. The Newman members, voted to have

SIoux CITY STOCK MARKETS FOR THE WEEK

Scattered lots of chiefly choice slaughter steers and yearlings held about steady at \$15.00 to \$15.50 Monday and Tuesday on the Sioux City market but the rank and file appeared to be 25 to 50 cents lower. Fed heifer values were weak to a quarter off at \$11.00 to \$14.50. Stock cattle, meanwhile, held their own with medium to good kinds \$11.00 to \$12.50, choice to \$13.50. Butcher hogs, 25 to 50 cents lower last week, made partial recovery with gains of 10 to 20 cents Tuesday that enables the bulk to clear at \$13.85. Sows made similar advances the same day to sell mainly at \$13.40 to \$13.60. Up by 75 cents last week, fat lambs slumped 15 to 25 cents Monday but were fully steady Tuesday at \$13.50 to \$14.00. Slaughter cows were steady both days at \$4.25 to \$5.50.

Among Wayne county shippers who marketed stock at Sioux City the past week were:
 Ervin Fleer, 19 steers, wt.

meetings every two weeks this year, the next session to be on Wednesday evening, Sept. 30th. Mrs. Elizabeth Nartischang of Hawarden, Iowa, a charter member of the Wayne Newman club, was a guest Thursday evening and spoke briefly concerning the organizing of the original Newman club in Wayne college. Bernice Graziis, social chairman, was in charge of the social activities of the Thursday session. Mrs. Fred Berry was the sponsor of the club.

To Present Opera "Faust"
 "If I were alone on a desert island with the recording of a single opera, that opera, for me, would be Faust," said Richard Crooks, Metropolitan opera star in a recent interview. And many a music lover would agree with him. In fact, the great majority of people are familiar with the story of "Faust," and can even whistle or hum one or more of its tunes.

That is why the entertainment committee of the State Teachers College has chosen a semi-concert version of Faust, sung in English and without costuming or scenery, as the opening musical attraction, on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m., in its current series of sponsored entertainments. The public is invited to attend this and other numbers in the college auditorium for a nominal admission charge.

With a cast of four famous singers two of whom have sung concerts at the local college in past seasons, this production of Faust moves along in the record time of one hour and a half, because it is short of time consuming costume changes and scene shifting.

Gean Greenwell, narrator and bass, is the ideal of any audience as Mephistopheles. He is a young giant with a voice that has already captivated Wayne audiences.

Faust is sung by the famous tenor, Donald Gage; Elsie Lora sings Marguerite's part; and Pauline Pierce, mezzo soprano, whose thrilling voice and intense dramatic talent was warmly received in Wayne several seasons ago, will sing both Siebel and Martha.

This concert version of Faust is under the direct supervision of Ernest Hutchison, of the Juilliard School of Music, of New York; and will be directed by Alfredo Valentini, opera director and producer at Juilliard. Antonia Lora, of the same institution, will be the accompanist.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat
WHAT WE ARE FIGHTING FOR

999. \$13.65; 2, wt. 927, \$12.65. Elder Lubberstedt, 15 sows, wt. 375, \$13.50. Adolph Koen, 14 sows, wt. 375, Russell Lutt, 10 sows, wt. 377, \$13.50. W. B. Lewis, 35 hogs, wt. 283, \$13.65. Wm. Woehler, 21 steers, wt. 1049, \$13.25. Herb Wehrer, 29 heifers, wt. 917, \$13.75. Ed. Maas, 4 steers, wt. 1010, \$13.00; 4 heifers, wt. 902, \$12.00.

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 doing so out of current earnings. Some have 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.

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CO-OPERATION OF REAL ESTATE BROKERS WELCOMED

OPPORTUNITIES FOR EMPLOYMENT WITH CIVIL SERVICE

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced Government employment opportunities in the position of Junior Observer in Meteorology, \$1,440 a year, Region V, U. S. Weather Bureau, Department of Commerce.

For the present vacancies, the Department of Commerce desires both men and women. Applicants must have reached their 17th birthday, and there is no maximum age limit for this examination.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that the examination for Junior Stenographic Typist has been amended. The stenographic dictation is now given at the rate of 80 words a minute.

Applications for the above examinations will be accepted until the needs of the Service have been met. Full information concerning these examinations may be obtained from the Secretary, Board U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post office in the States of Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota; or from the Regional Director, Eight U. S. Civil Service Region, U. S. Post Office and Customhouse, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mears of Omaha, and son Don, of Green River, Wyoming, arrived Friday for a visit at the parental Mrs. Grant Mears home. Don is awaiting call into military service in a railroad battalion. He is now secretary to an official of the Union Pacific railroad company at Green River.

N.Y.A. TRAINING NEBRASKA YOUTH FOR DEFENSE WORK

Over 700 youth from rural communities in Nebraska have taken training in National Youth Administration war production training centers during the past two months according to L. S. Neville, Nebraska Youth Personnel Officer. Young people who have completed their training are working in essential war industries in Nebraska, Illinois, Minnesota, Wyoming, Colorado and Washington. There is a big demand for more rural youth since they are making the most rapid progress in their training and after their induction into industry.

The NYA has been charged by Congress and the War Manpower Commission with the responsibility of training young men and women for jobs in vital war industry.

Youth between 16 and 25 who are out-of-school and unemployed may get free government training.

ing in welding, radio, electrical machine shop, drafting and industrial sewing at resident centers in Lincoln, Omaha, Kearney and Bellevue. While taking the training youth receive their room and board, medical care, laundry and \$10.80 a month. Employment is assured after the training is completed. For further information youth may contact any office of the United States Employment Service or write to the National Youth Administration in Lincoln.

Mr. R. S. Jeffries blew out of town early one morning last week, posted a sign on his door, "Gone with the Wind". Close friends say that Roy is enjoying a trip in the west.

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Protein is the most valuable constituent of meat, and represents 10 to 14 per cent of the dressed weight of hogs. It is required for growth of new tissues in young pigs and the renewal of tissues in older stock. Growing stock needs more protein than mature stock, and unless the diet contains an ample supply of all essential ingredients, satisfactory growth cannot be expected. By adding one pound of Norco "40" Hog-Maker Supplement to the ration, you may save three or more pounds of corn. Ask your dealer about Norco "40" Hog-Maker Supplement.

NORFOLK MILLS—NORFOLK, NEBR.
 TUNE IN THE "SCOTCHMAN" DON BRIDGE 12:10 NOON WJAG

NORCO HOG-MAKER SUPPLEMENT

NAPPY
 By Irv Tirman

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA In the Matter of the Estate of William Harrison, Deceased.

To all persons interested in the estate of William Harrison, deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 21st day of September, 1942, the trustees of said estate, filed their report of receipts and disbursements to date, and of their acts, and doings as such trustees, asking that the same and all prior reports filed herein by them be examined by the court and approved, and praying further that costs, fees and expense of administration herein be allowed, and that determination of the amount of funds on hand available for distribution to the beneficiaries under the will of said deceased, their successors and assigns, be adjudicated and determined by the court and payment assigned be made to the persons as are entitled thereto under said will. It is considered and ordered that hearing be had on said report and on all prior reports filed by said trustees herein before me at the county court room of the county court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 8th day of October, 1942, at 10 o'clock, a.m. at which time any and all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any there be, why each and all of said reports of said trustees should not be approved and allowed and the prayer of said reports granted. It is further considered and ordered that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate by publication 3 successive weeks prior to said hearing in the Wayne News, a legal weekly newspaper printed and published at Wayne, Nebraska.

Witness my hand and official seal this 21st day of September, 1942.

(SEAL) J. M. Cherry, County Judge

For Quality Cleaning For Prompt Service Phone . . . 41 Or Bring Your Garments Wayne Cleaners 'Let Wright Do It Right'

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

AT PRIVATE SALE Fixtures of the Krempke News Stand CLOCK WALL CASE CASH REGISTER ELECTRIC FANS BOOK RACK AND 150 BOOKS And Other Articles Too Numerous To Mention Must be sold by October, 1 as I am vacating the building. Mto Krempke

(Continued from page 1)

Pheasant Hunters Have 31-Day Season

tary of the game commission, explained this was done to give hunters in the extreme north-west part of the state an opportunity to hunt without driving long distances.

The daily bag limit is five cocks and the possession limit is five, except that the possession limit would be 10, provided the birds were killed in two days' hunting and five of the birds were tagged.

This is the longest pheasant season that has been offered Nebraska. The commission explained that the two seasons were approved because of the tire shortage, the large supply of birds, which are available and the excellent cover, which is afforded. This year has been one of the best seasons for pheasants since the state was first stocked.

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. S. B. Shively To Teach Biology

army service; namely, Prof. Molinari who entered the service June 18, and Dr. James Olson, who began his army duties September 18. Mr. Wait holds a bachelor's degree from Wesleyan University and his master's from the University of Nebraska. Mr. Wait is married and has two children, the family having settled in Wayne.

A family reunion was held at the Dave Jenkins home at Carroll Sunday. A large number of relatives attended.

Rodney Garwood and family of Hastings, were in Wayne and Carroll on business over the week end.

T. J. Thomas and granddaughter, Eva Mae Morris, returned to their home at Valentine on Tuesday after spending several days with relatives at Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sorenson and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Harvey Beck home.

Co. Supt. Wayne O. Reed of Nebraska City called on Co. Supt. E. B. Decker over the week end. Supt. Reed is a candidate for the office of State Superintendent.

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Notes From Wayne Chamber Of Commerce Monthly Bulletin

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON Get ready for sweeping extension of federal controls after the November election. Groundwork is being laid now for both legislation and directives. Here are some moves to look for:

- (1) Restrictions on movements of labor from job to job, community to community. (2) A wave of hard boiled price control enforcement. (3) Zoning of civilian goods distribution. (4) Further limitation of items manufactured for civilian use. (5) Issuance of single ration books covering all items now rationed or to be rationed in the future. (6) Legislation empowering government to draft the services of anyone with special skills needed in the war effort. U. S. Employment services is already making list of men to be requisitioned.

BUSINESS PROBLEMS

Business faces shortage of raw materials; shortage of labor; disruption of distribution and selling. Civilian production will be further concentrated in factories selected on a geographical basis. National gas rationing is a certainty now—probably soon.

O. P. A. Trends

Leon Henderson is leaning heavily on retail organizations to help enforce O.P.A. price ceilings and regulations. He has abandoned hope, at least temporarily, for the army of investigators and administrators he asked congress for.

Henderson's big enforcement push has started in New York. Prospect is that O.P.A. will work one region at a time, mopping up as thoroughly as possible before going on to new regions. It is significant that price ceiling bulletins in stores get scant attention from housewives. Indicates faith in integrity of retailers, lack of resentment against price structure. Punctures continue to appear in price ceilings for manufactured goods. O.P.A. is still driving for wage control but with little success. This problem is now up to congress with the president setting a deadline of October 1 for solution.

The House won't recognize its tax bill when the Senate gets through with it. Senator George and his Senate Finance Committee are determined to bring the bill's yield up at least to Treasury's goal of \$8,700,000,000—possibly more. A. F. of L's reluctant agreement that sales tax in modified form might be necessary came as surprise.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO US

The provisions of Maximum Price Regulation No. 210, Retail and Wholesale Prices for Fall and Winter Seasonal Commodities, affect practically every business in Wayne. We have copies of these regulations at the chamber office and are familiar with their provisions. If you would like some help in interpreting these or any other regulations, let your chamber of commerce secretary know his time is at your disposal. If we don't have the answer to your problem, we know where to get it. We also get from time to time copies of most of the government regulations affecting us and have made arrangements to obtain any regulations that may be issued by any governmental branch.

Did you know that application for relief from abnormal or "squeeze" price ceiling situations may now be made and acted on to the district O.P.A. office, 317 City National Bank Bldg., Omaha. Power to render decisions in these cases was formerly held only in Washington.

Under the provisions of O.D.T. No. 21, certificates of war necessity are required by all owners of commercial vehicles. The effective date is November 15. Details on request.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Your directors and officers have dedicated the efforts of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce 100 per cent to the war effort. That is our most important task from here on out. Many demands are being made on us for time and money for civilian defense and other war activities. Our response has been wonderful—let's keep it up and safeguard the future of Wayne and our country.

ADVICE FOR THE FUTURE

Don't let the war-bird get you: It's easy to get gloomy

and discouraged because of bad war reports—the maze of government regulations, etc.—all a necessary part of winning this war. There's a bright side to the picture, too, that is worth thinking of. We're located in the finest part of the middle-west in the best town of its size in the country—crops are the best in years—we can still get a lot of merchandise and our customers will have money to buy it with. Our job is to keep pegging away—to keep our spirits high—we'll pull through this crisis ready and strengthened for a prosperous future in a free world.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH G. Gleschen, Pastor

Church school at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. The Women of the Church meet Thursday at 2 p.m. Choir rehearsals: Senior choir Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Junior choir Friday at 4:15 p.m. Confirmation classes for children Saturday. Seniors at 1:00 p.m. Juniors at 2:30 p.m. The church council meets Tuesday, Sept. 29th at 8 p.m.

The pastor presented his resignation to the congregation Sunday, having received a call from The Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, Omaha. A meeting of the congregation will be held Oct. 4 to act on this matter.

Weekly Farm Review

Wayne County Extension Agent

Don Meyers, who showed the Grand Champion baby beef at the Nebraska State Fair, invested his receipts from the sale of his champion animal "Skinny" in Victory War Bonds last week. Don is setting an excellent example for other 4-H club members to follow in Wayne county. Such an investment is for a worthy cause.

The prospective Wayne County Crop Improvement Association held a meeting in Wayne last Wednesday. Farmers from four precincts were represented. No official action was taken relative to organizing in this meeting. Those present voted to have a meeting in a few weeks in which a larger number of farmers representing more precincts in the County may be present.

Mr. Byron P. Demorest, managing editor of the Omaha Daily Journal Stockman, was in Wayne county last Friday. Mr. Demorest spent the day with County Agent Walter R. Harder interviewing Walt Herman leader of the Beat Em All calf club, Lee Herman who is the former winner of two grand champions at

the Ak-Sar-Ben. Lester Lutt, former winner of two grand champions at the Ak-Sar-Ben and his father, Otto Lutt, C. F. Meyer assistant leader of the Beat Em All club and Don Meyer winner of the grand champion baby beef at the Nebraska State Fair this year. Mr. Demorest was interested in learning from these 4-H club members, their parents and leaders the secret of winning grand champions for Wayne county.



FOR SALE— Cheap! 1930 Buick. Chas. L. Russell, Carroll, Neb.

A Wayne representative in to be graduated from advanced scrap drive more effective a which is underway will be follow-

FOR SALE— Four good used pianos, including one small apartment size 3 ft. 9 in. These pianos have all been reconditioned, and are sold with a money back guaranteed. Ernest Voigt, 414 E. 5th St.

WHY SHOULD FIRMS CONTINUE TO ADVERTISE

Here Are A Few Sound Reason Advanced By A National Advertising Authority.

THOSE WHO CEASE ADVERTISING NOW INVITE THE FOLLOWING FAILURES:

- 1. Failure to safeguard and enhance the prestige of the firm in the minds of the persons who buy. 2. Failure to offset the ill-will of neglected customers. 3. Failure to cultivate the new buying influences that are constantly taking the place of the old. 4. Failure to cultivate the deeper market and take advantage of enhanced buying power. 5. Failure to seek new customers to replace old ones. 6. Failure to educate users on the uses and merits of your firm's merchandise. 7. Failure to back up sales organization effectively. 8. Failure to keep your story before your buyers in a period when the percentage of sale contacts diminishes in comparison to the total number of available customers. 9. Failure to guard against both present and potential competition. 10. Failure to maintain sound public relations.

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