

NIMROD'S PARADISE

The hunting season opened on Oct. 15th when sportsmen made an early break and took to the fields with high hopes for bagging the limit. Pheasants are plentiful and early hunters made very satisfactory returns. The birds soon learned to seek cover in the heavy foliage, greatly favoring those nimrods who had dogs. The lengthened period of time promises much good shooting before the close of the season.

HEAVY CORN HARVEST

Corn harvest is getting off to a good start in spite of a shortage of help. The heavy rains in September seemed to hinder maturing and permitted frost to nip a small percent. Thanks to hybrid qualities, the corn stands up perfectly and the ears are at a uniform height, which, together with a bumper crop, makes for ideal picking. The cooperation of school authorities in scheduling a vacation during the picking season is surely a sound war measure when food is such a vital factor in our war effort.

EVIL OF PAROLE SYSTEM

As an example of evil resulting from the parole system, J. Edgar Hoover offers the case of one Adolf Hitler. As an Austrian paper hanger twenty years ago he was convicted "of violent and treasonable demonstrations against the government," and imprisoned in Munich. Against the advice of the Bavarian police director he was paroled. How many million lives and billions of dollars in war wastage could have been saved had Hitler been kept in jail!

WALKING IS GOOD

Better health is the reward that many people will find in more physical exertion resulting from demands of the war effort. As a remedy for chronic fatigue, walking and bicycling have no equal. The stress of the war period with its worry, uncertainty and other unpleasant emotions, is conducive to this mental fatigue. A brisk walk is a real blessing.

ACCURATE ACCOUNT

During a recent visit to the Court House, a call at the Treasurer's Office was of unusual interest. Having occasion to refer to the massive record books of the county's finances, the writer was impressed with the neatness and accuracy of the records. Each figure in each account was distinctly and definitely written so that it could not mean anything but the amount intended. James J. Steele has an enviable record in serving the county which will be remembered by the voters in the coming election.

FRANK S. MORGAN HOME

Frank S. Morgan was home Saturday meeting friends. While in business here, Frank was at ways active in promoting civic advancement and a strong supporter of more and better athletics. Having always been a booster for Wayne county, he has a definite urge to go on a full time basis!

MORE SOCIABILITY

It is noticeable that tire and gasoline shortages are helping to build up more of a co-operative spirit among neighbors and more real home life, for less traveling about makes for greater local sociability and friendships, more home gatherings, more home reading, and people are again enjoying their own homes more, for they are in them more.

CIVILIZATION!

Gebbels has assured the German people that they will have plenty to eat this winter—and let the rest of Europe under their domination starve and freeze. Why don't the Nazis take the last downward step and turn cannibal? They have almost hit bottom in civilization as it is.

GAS AND TIRES

All car owners in Nebraska must register for gasoline rationing on November 9. Each registrant will be required to make a statement as to the number of tires he has, and must register the serial numbers on each. Each car will not be permitted more than five tires, and anyone owning more than that number will be required to dispose of them

Seventeen Men Leave For Army

Fourteen More Have Enlisted Recently For Military Service

Seventeen men who passed examinations in Omaha Thursday Oct. 8 for induction into the armed services will leave Thursday and Friday, Oct. 22 and 23 for Fort Leavenworth induction center for assignment to training camps after spending two weeks' leave at home. They are as follows: Henry Rehling, Gerald Anderson, Dale Fuerst, Lloyd Obst, Alfred Behmer, August Jaeger, Ernest Eckmann, Willard Johnson, Charles Moulton, Clyde Baker, Elmer Swanson, Lyle Van Fossen, Albert Soules, Clarence Pfeiffer, Wesley Hansen, Lester Koepke, Dewey Thomas.

The following are a group of men who recently enlisted: Harold Maas, Roy Lee Johnston, Alfred Bronzynski, Raymond Seasingood, James Scott, John Banister, Ralph Austin, Robert Haas, Chester Walters, Virton Huffman, Darnell Puckett, Cole Haglund, Fredrick Nieman, and Theodore W. Jones.

Allen Newspaper Is Sold To The Ponca Journal-Leader

The list and equipment of the Allen News was sold to the Ponca Journal-Leader on Monday after an existence of 52 years duration. It was established by Warner Star at the time the Short Line was built to O'Neil. The founder of the paper sold to Mr. Shackelford who sold to Q. Stevenson. Henry Balser then bought the News and was publisher for several years and he sold it to M. M. Martin before World War I. Since that time, it has been published by several men. Dixon County now has four newspapers.

Mail Christmas Packages To Boys In Service Early

Relatives, friends and sweethearts wishing to mail Christmas parcels to men in the service are urged to do this during the months of October, marking such packages "Christmas Parcel." Instructions like "Merry Christmas" or "Do Not Open Until Christmas" are permissible so long as they do not interfere with addresses. Complete addresses of course are necessary. Articles sent should be easily portable and useful in any climate, such as toilet kits, watches, notebooks, pipes, pens and pictures. Food must be avoided and electrical apparatus is of doubtful value. Send no clothing unless it was specifically requested. Mail no intoxicants, inflammable materials, or poisons—prohibited by postal regulations.

Because of shipping space shortages, size of packages should not be larger than an average shoebox, or weigh over six pounds. Because most packages must travel a long distance and stand considerable handling, they must be packed substantially and covered by strong wrappers. To facilitate censoring, they should not be sealed.

Bob Jeffrey came from Marshalltown, Iowa Friday, to visit with relatives. He fell Sunday and hurt his hip so he returned to his home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Porterfield left Monday for Portland, Oregon where they expect to spend the winter.

Mrs. Chas. Sieckman spent Sunday visiting with her son, Eldo, who was injured in an auto accident on Oct. 2. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mrs. Louis Sura, Mrs. Jessie Miller and Rev. Geisler attended the State convention of the P.T.A. which was held at York last Thursday.

to the government before they will be permitted to register for gas rationing. It's only five tires or no gas.

C. St. P. M. & O. Ry. Change To Tri-Weekly Mixed Service Nov. 2

After November 2, the C. St. P. M. & O. Railway will change to tri-weekly mixed train service on the Crofton, Wakefield and Bloomfield-Wayne branches, in accordance with an authorization from the State Railway Commission. While this service will hardly be adequate, wartime needs are placed first.

Star mail routes will be established for alternate days, each route originating at Wayne. The Wayne postmaster is advertising for bids in a notice elsewhere in this issue.

Dr. Morgan Is Speaker At Kiwanis

Discusses Influence Of Church On Present Day Situation

Dr. Carter Morgan of Westminster, S. C., was guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon Monday noon at Hotel Stratton. Dr. Morgan was born in China. He opened the discourse by saying that he loved America, and that his deep love and respect was prompted by contrast.

As a layman, he asked the group to face the facts concerning the Christian church and its influence on the present. In a brief survey of the Christian church from the time of Christ, Dr. Morgan recounted the questioning of the authority of the established, universal church by the "rulers" and the "tradesmen" that led to the revolt in the church. After the Reformation, questioning the authority of the Church extended to questioning the authority of the Bible. "Higher Criticism," spread over Europe and skepticism thrived, until a religious authority coming from there a few years ago said, "The Light has faded in Europe."

In America, the early Colonists came to preserve and enjoy religious freedom. After a hundred years, new problems were not met squarely by the church. Compromise, liberalism and toleration spread with the development of the new country. The third factor to undermine the belief in Christ was the evolutionary theory. It's nefarious influence confused the youth and college students. Dr. Morgan concluded with the thought that the Church must not be considered a medium thru which salvation can be attained, but rather, the individual relation to God. Spiritual leadership is a crying need of the world today. Rev. G. Geschen was a guest of Wm. Beckenhauer.

The eight counties in Fieldman's Reeds District held a meeting in the auditorium at Wayne, Thursday, Oct. 15.

The AAA Chairman and Clerk of each county received instructions and the procedure of the organization and functions of the U. S. D. A. Farm Transportation Committees.

U.S.D.A. Transportation Committees Organize

The Office of Defense Transportation has issued an order requiring all vehicles, trucks, pickups of any size transporting property to secure certificates of War necessity by Nov. 15.

The Wayne County U.S.D.A. Farm Transportation Committee was appointed as a special meeting of the U.S.D.A. War Board on Friday morning. Members are: Lee Sellon, Chairman, U.S.D.A. War Board.

R. S. McQuire, farmer. Irving S. Moses, farmer. W. C. Swanson, dealer in farm supplies. Clarence Liveringhouse, trucker.

The new committee met Saturday morning and made plans to assist truck owners who desire help to fill out applications for certificates. The following schedule was adopted: AAA Office, Wayne—Oct. 22. Help will be available on the above days for truck owners wishing help to fill out their application blanks for "Certificates of War Necessities."

Allen Youth Killed In Gun Mishap

Melvin Lundeen, 16, Fatally Injured In Shotgun Accident

Melvin Lundeen, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundeen who live south of Allen was fatally injured on Sunday when the gun was accidentally discharged while he was hunting. Melvin, a brother and a neighbor boy were out hunting, while resting he leaned over the barrel of his 410 shotgun. The gun discharged into his breast and he was killed instantly. Such accidents are the aftermath of a hunting season. It seems that greater care could reduce such accidents to a minimum.

Musicales To Be Presented At College On Thursday Evening

Professor Albert G. Carlson, pianist, of the College music department, will give a piano concert Thursday evening, Oct. 22 at seven-thirty in the College auditorium.

At this concert Mr. Carlson will play from the classic, romantic and modern works of Bach, Schumann, Daquin, Schubert, Chopin, Grieg, and Schlegler. Explanatory remarks about most of the numbers will be made by Mr. Carlson. No admission charge is made for this Musicales and the public is invited.

Farmers Urged To Send Heavy Hogs To Market Now

To meet increasing demands for meat and avoid transportation and processing bottlenecks it is more and more essential that farmers avoid delays in marketing of heavy hogs. Nebraska U.S.D.A. War Board Chairman Abner K. Chestem said today. Chestem suggested that hog producers continually cull hogs of marketable weights from their herds for shipment rather than waiting until all reach a mark of 250 pounds or better. At the same time he called attention to the need for conservation of transportation facilities and asked that neighbors pool shipments whenever necessary to provide full truckloads.

Mrs. Helen Atkeson of Omaha spent the week end with Mrs. P. L. Mabbott.

WHAT HAPPENED IN NORWAY?



At home with her two sets of twins with whom she traveled across the world to safety in America.

Mrs. Aase Gruda Skard Tells Of Terror Of Nazi Rule In Norway

The public is invited to hear the moving tale of Norway's temporary enslavement told by one who experienced Nazi terrorism.

Aase Gruda Skard, daughter of former Norwegian Foreign Minister Koht, distinguished child psychologist, teacher and writer, will give a lecture on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Wayne

W. A. Wallenhaupt Appointed Temporary Secretary To C. Of C.

Willard A. Wallenhaupt, instructor at the State Teacher's college has been appointed to fill in temporarily as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce due to the resignation of W. H. Swett.

Mr. Wallenhaupt's regular schedule of office hours for the present will be from 3 to 6 p.m. during the week and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

W. H. Swett, former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, left last Sunday for St. Louis, Mo. where he is employed with the Red Cross organization.

Mrs. Swett and children will join him there as soon as he secures living quarters.

Wayne High Defeats West Point, 16-0; To Play Wisner Here Friday

The Wayne High Football team won over West Point High, 16 to 0 at West Point last Friday in a strenuous game. Stahl, outstanding player for Wayne made both touchdowns on long runs. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, our boys scored a safety. Both teams showed good offensive work, although there were bad fumbles by both teams. Outstanding player for West Point was Dick Wondy, halfback. Wisner plays here Friday, Oct. 23.

High School P. T. A. Held Regular Meeting On Monday Evening

The P.T.A. met Monday evening at the High School for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. T. S. Hook was program chairman and the program was on wartime activities. The regular order of business was conducted by the president, Rev. G. Geschen. Mrs. L. F. Perry and Rev. Geschen gave interesting reports on the State Convention which was held at York on Oct. 15.

A very interesting and instructive talk was given by Mr. F. B. Decker on the "Duties of the Air Raid Warden." Mrs. F. A. Milner, city librarian, who attended the library convention at Omaha, gave an interesting report and talk on "Reading In Wartime."

Leonard Paulsen sang two-voice solos. He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Hazel Reeves. The meeting was closed with refreshments served by the mothers of the eighth grade with Mrs. Paul Rogge as chairman.

A daughter, Karen, was born Oct. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. August Koch south-west of Wayne.

Winners of County Schools Scrap Contest Are Announced Tuesday

Instructions For Fuel Oil Users

Registration Dates For Application In October 22, 23 and 24

It will be necessary for all users of fuel oil and kerosene to register and make application to purchase these products. If you use either kerosene or fuel oil for any of the following purposes you must make application:

- (1) Heat
- (2) Cook Stove
- (3) Lamps
- (4) Ranges
- (5) Farm Machinery, Brooder Equipment, etc.

The following information must accompany each application for heating:

- (1) Length and width of each room.
- (2) Amount of fuel purchased during the 12 months ending May 31, 1942.
- (3) These purchases to be supported by a certificate from your dealer.
- (4) Amount of fuel now on hand.

Registration dates for Wayne county will be Oct. 22, 23, and 24, and may be made either at your dealers or at the local Rationing Office.

Are You Too Busy To Read This?

So, you're busy? Don't doubt it a bit. You live on a farm. Your hired man quit. You can't hire labor in competition with war plants. The corn hasn't been cut. You're way behind on the fall work.

There's a lot of junk scattered around the farm—some down in that swale hole and some in the farm yard, and there's an old harrow in the fence row on the south forty.

But you're just too busy to pick it up. Sorry. You'd like to help.

Or maybe you live in the city. You're working six days a week—perhaps seven. You don't have a minute to yourself. No chance to hunt through the garage and the basement and the attic and the back yard to see what you can pick up in the way of scrap iron.

O. K., if that's the way you want it, Mr. Farmer and Mr. City Man.

But, wait a minute? Remember that kid who went away a while back and now he's wearing a war uniform, and his mail address is Army Post Office in care of the Postmaster, New York City?

Sure—you remember that kid. Well, some of these days he'll be coming back...

That boy who now is facing death, if he comes back, is going to know—and if he doesn't come back, you're going to know that maybe just one more heavy tank or just one more howitzer or one more machine gun might have won the battle and let him come through sound and safe.

You don't want him to discover that scrap iron he comes back, do you?

And you don't want to see it yourself, if he doesn't come back do you?

Let's collect it today and get it ready for the pickup trucks which will send it on the way to reinforce that kid who's going to need all of the reinforcements he can get.

Miss Rachel Hansen of Chicago who spent a few days visiting with her parents and other relatives returned to her duties on Monday evening.

Pvt. Arnold Mau and Pvt. Bill Sahler, spent the week end visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau. They left Monday morning for Sallis, Kansas.

School Contest Over; Corn-Hawk Contest To Continue Another Week

The County Commissioners, serving as judges, determined the winners of the scrap contest of Wayne county schools Tuesday afternoon.

Leroy Hammer, Dist. 47 won first as highest rural pupil, \$10. Lesley Allemen, Wayne high school, won first in town student contest, \$10.

Dist. 47 won first rural school contest as based on per capita, \$20. Dist. 59 won second prize of \$10 and Dist. 26 won third prize of \$10.

Since no town teacher competed, Norma Myers, teacher of Dist. 26 won first in the rural teachers contest, \$10.

Winslow won first in the town contest as judged per capita, \$20. Wayne won second prize of \$10.

During the past week the youngsters have "proven their mettle" in the collection of scrap metal. The Wayne schools were closed on Wednesday, and the pupils joined their elders in an all-out drive. Vehicles of very description were used for the gathering. On Friday forenoon the pupils staged a parade thru the business district, the classes marching in formation in the order of the rank which the pupils and classes had earned in the contest.

A total of 206,431.76 pounds were gathered by the 483 pupils, or an average of 649.24 pounds per pupil. This is certainly a good average. The fourth grade ranked first in the first group with an average of 639.96 pounds. The seventh grade led in the next group with an average of 547.53 pounds. Clark's class in high school placed first in that group with an average of 1,542.7 pounds.

The Prep school of the College combined the north part of town as far as seventh street for scrap. Among the rural schools, District No. 47 is outstanding. With a total of 63,334 pounds for 124 pupils the average is 6,338. Mrs. Ellen Phillips is teacher. District No. 59, with Miss Eunice Gustafson teacher, brought in 20,226 pounds or an average of 5,056 for the four pupils. District 26, taught by Miss Norma Meyer, had a total of 62,424 pounds, or 4,458 for the fourteen pupils. Miss Meyer led the teachers of the county, having 17,980 pounds to her credit.

High individual in Wayne Co. schools is Leslie Allemen, Wayne high school student, whose record is 14,503 pounds. Ardith Heithold of Hoskins, is credited with 14,210. Arlene Asmus, Winslow, secured 12,500 pounds. The scrap contest among the schools of the county closed Saturday with a rally in Wayne. District Judge A. E. Wenke, Stanton, spoke expressing the determination of Americans to make every sacrifice necessary to bring the war to a successful conclusion. The Wayne college band, directed by Prof. John R. Keith, played, Welsh singers from Carroll also took part.

The "Corn-Hawk" scrap contest has been extended for one week as recommended by Governor Dwight Griswold and approved by the Nebraska and Kansas officials. The contest now goes into the final stretch to determine which state is the better scrap collector.

The school scrap drive will also be continued for another week, ending on Oct. 24, along with the "Corn-Hawk" contest. From all indications, Young America gets a particular thrill in taking their place on the home front, not only in the collection of scrap but in the sale of War Bonds and Stamps as well as the many other duties necessary to the smooth functioning of the Civilian Defense machine. From the youngster who gets a pet or a pig, and does odd jobs in order to buy bonds to the ones who help pick corn or are ready and willing to assist in a public war service, the youngsters of Wayne county are living up to their heritage. (Continued on page 8)

Wayne News

Issued Weekly S. E. Samuelson, Publisher

Entered as second class matter in 1881 at the post office at Wayne, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates. One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75



NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE NEW YORK - CHICAGO - DETROIT - ATLANTA - PHILADELPHIA

ELECTION AND THE ISSUES

Election day is just around the corner and there are no indications that any great problems will be decided by the voters.

The Democrats have charted the plans for Congress and the Republicans have helped to put them in operation.

The state ticket offers a list of seasoned men, several having been in the public eye for a quarter of a century.

The county ticket is made up of good material that will challenge the judgement of the electorate.

THERE'S A REASON

The reason assigned by the Office of Price Administration of restricting deliveries by packers of beef, pork, lamb and mutton to civilians is that these meats are to be conserved for the armed forces and for Allied Nations.

If you have fuel oil trouble you are "comforted" by the rationing authorities who assure "fair and effective curtailment of supplies to private homes."

The sale of used tires and tubes has been temporarily frozen and the explanation is that the shortage of "recappable carcasses" is the reason for the extension of tire rationing to used tires.

CAN STORY

The Agriculture Department says: "Every meal that Mrs. America prepares, both now and during the coming months, without opening a can of tin food, saves a can for a time when no other supply is available."

NELSON HAS TURNED THE CORNER

Donald M. Nelson, WPB Director, seems to have turned the corner on his war production job. This does not mean that his job is finished.

When he returned from his vacation in August, he announced that from here on he was going to be "tough".

The changes he has made in personnel are to fire scores of executives in the \$8,000 a year group who were not delivering the goods.

Mr. Nelson next made his most important move: He began to draft the services of business men of wide and successful experience and put them in key jobs.

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College News Brevities

Wayne Teachers college is giving a number of courses, such as mathematics, physics, meteorology, and first aid.

Enrolled in the two sections of general physics, taught by Dr. W. G. Ingram, are 57 students.

Religious groups held regular meetings Wednesday night. Y.W.C.A. devotionals were in charge of Betty Donaghy.

Five men from the Omaha Aviation Cadet-Examining board were at Wayne Teachers College Thursday and Friday giving aviation cadet mental screening examinations.

Important inventions and scientific discoveries. They are familiar to all of us and have been accepted as quite the right articles by the American people.

Private business and private property interests have been in worse shape than they are now.

WILL PRIVATE ENTERPRISE EXIST AFTER THE WAR?

Private business and private property interests have been in worse shape than they are now.

Private enterprise scrapped the swords and beat them into plowshares in the late 1860's.

A great network of highways has spread over our country since World War I.

The answer is the same today as it was 17 years ago when the editors endorsed Calvin Coolidge's statement that "the business of America is business."

Yes, private enterprise will exist! As for the Government, it is as true today as it was when Grover Cleveland declared in a message to Congress that the government was "but an instrumentality by which the people's affairs should be conducted upon business principles regulated by the public needs."



BAUKHAGE

OF THE NATIONAL FARM AND HOME HOUR

brings you the story of men and affairs in Washington, particularly as they affect the small towns and farming communities.

To clarify your own conception of things at the national capital read Baukhage's highly interesting, authoritative and unbiased column—

Washington Digest In This Paper

terisan, sponsor reviewed the editorials and some other features of the October magazine.

The 1942-43 Student Handbook and Directory for the Wayne State Teachers college was distributed to students and faculty members early last week.

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Carroll

Mrs. Helen Garwood and family of Hastings spent the last week end in the Frank Reese home.

The Carroll Woman's Club met Thursday with Mrs. Otto Wagner with Mrs. Edw. Rethivsch as leader.

Mrs. Fred Wilcox joined the club as a new member. The next meeting will be Nov. 12, with Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer and Mrs. Joy Tucker as leaders.

Mrs. Lester Klunger of Bayard spent Thursday and Friday in the Ted Winterstein home.

Bob Francis, a former Carroll boy, is now serving the U. S. armed forces in Australia.

Mrs. Beach Hurlbert and Mrs. Stanley Griffith were in Randolph Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley had as guests in their home Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Beach Hurlbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen.

Paul Pederson of Avoca, Iowa, came Saturday to attend the funeral of his father, which was held Monday.

Lieut. Carl W. Fredrickson has been transferred from Wright's Field at Dayton, Ohio, to Wichita, Kansas.

Rev. and Mrs. Fredrickson called in the Erwin Wittler, Mrs. Dora Bruggeman and Wm. Busse homes last Tuesday.

The We-Fu Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. N. A. Waith as hostess.

A pageant "Unlighted Candles" was presented Sunday evening at the M. E. church.

Mrs. Silkett and daughter-in-law, formerly of Carroll, now of Red Oak, Iowa came from Norfolk Wednesday afternoon where they are visiting to call on old friends and neighbors.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Owens Monday.

Jay Drake, who joined the Navy several weeks ago, has been ordered to report at Norfolk, Virginia Naval Station on Nov. 5.

Avery J. Linn was appointed Dixon County Superintendent by Commissioners at a special meeting to finish 4 months of the term which is left vacant by the resignation of Joe Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lewis of Peru, Nebr. spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilcox. They are also visiting in the Ernest

Elder home. The three women are sisters.

The Degree of Honor Lodge held a business meeting Thursday evening in the H. H. Honey home.

Harold Hurlbert of Omaha has been visiting in the home of his brother Carl and hunting pheasants also.

Several farmers in the Carroll community started husking corn but had to quit because the corn is too wet.

The Birthday club met Thursday evening in the Will Reese home. The occasion being to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Swihart, Mrs. Linn, John Peterson, George Linn, W. R. Scribner and W. H. Rees.

Mrs. Lloyd Texley and Gene and Mrs. Margaret Yaryan were in Wayne Tuesday.

Fred Burress of Gordon, who had been visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Ida Zimmers, returned to his home and wrote back that the potato digging is in full swing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Texley attended the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Frank Dernel at Norfolk on Wednesday afternoon.

LINCOLN DAILY JOURNAL 11 WEEKS 1, A YEAR \$4

People taking 25c a week paper pay \$13.00 a year, and due to not being paid ahead can easily switch.

The Daily Lincoln Nebraska State Journal can give two to ten hours later news out on rural routes and in many towns because it is the only large state daily between Omaha and Denver.

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

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

Order direct or thru our office.

Council Proceedings

Wayne, Nebraska, Oct. 19, 1942

The regular meeting of the City Clerk's Office in the Municipal Auditorium with the following members present to wit: Mayor Lundberg; Councilmen: Bund, Wright, McClure, Hiscox and Brugger.

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

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

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Amount. Includes Coryell Auto Company Gasoline & oil \$14.39, Wayne Chamber of Commerce, October Pledge 30.00, L. W. McNatt, Light Dept. Supplies 4.68, Arthur Rewinkel, 5 amp meter 5.00, Norfolk Clean Towel Service, rags 2.78, The National Refining Co., Car Diesel Fuel 245.40, Wigman Company, Bushings 1.75, Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk, Money adv. expr., labor 200.19, Meyer & Bichel, Repairs, oil, grease 111.07, L. W. McNatt, Refrigerator unit 47.50, Central Garage, Battery, lamps, repairs, etc. 28.28, Norfolk Clean Towel Service, Clean Towels 1.70, E. H. Merchant, Gas-street & Police 29.74, Farmers and Merchants Oil Co., Gas & Oil for Police 10.40, Sorensen Rad. & Welding Shop, Welding 3.00, Wayne News, Printing 4.37, Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk, Money adv. fre. & labor 35.50, Meyer & Bichel, Repairs for fire truck 1.05, E. H. Merchant, Gasoline Chas. Messerschmidt, Labor on fire truck 3.00, Wayne Volunteer Fire Department, Expense to Convention 200.00, Langemeier Oil Co., Gasoline & Oil .99, Motion to adjourn. Motion carried.

Herman Lundberg, Mayor

ATTEST: Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk.

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

MARTIN L. RINGER

Writes Every Kind of Insurance

Except Life. Special attention to FARM and AUTOMOBILE Insurance.

Real Estate Farm Loans

\* For Quality Cleaning \* For Prompt Service

Phone . . . 41

Or Bring Your Garments to the . . .

Wayne Cleaners

Let Wright Do It Right!

The NORCO 40 PORKY



Says: NORCO HOG-MAKER SUPPLEMENT MAKES CHAMPIONS

Donnelly Peterson of Oakland, Nebraska has been feeding Norco Hog-Maker Supplement to his 4H litters for several years.

The answer is the same today as it was 17 years ago when the editors endorsed Calvin Coolidge's statement that "the business of America is business."

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

NORCO HOG-MAKER SUPPLEMENT

NATURAL GAS IS VITAL...

Use it Wisely!

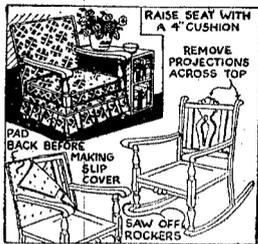
Natural Gas is doing many important war jobs these days . . . in training camps, aircraft factories, munitions works, and scores of other war industries.

PEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO.



IT IS not necessary to make our economies so dull and dreary that they depress every one. Let's make them so gay and attractive that they give us a lift and a bit of a challenge too. This old rocker is an example.

A saw and a wood chisel were used for removing projections and rockers. An old quilt was found for padding and the feathers from



an old bolster were packed into a thick seat cushion to raise the seat which has been lowered by removing the rockers. This required a yard and a quarter of ticking. Four and one-half yards of inexpensive chintz in a bold, modern pattern did the rest.

NOTE: This remodeled chair is from BOOK 5 of the series of booklets that are offered with these articles. In this book an old-fashioned couch is modernized; end tables from spools; new uses are found for a camp stool; other types of chairs are made over; and a love seat is made from an old car seat. Also patchwork designs and directions for designing and making hooked rugs. To get a copy of BOOK 5, send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, New York Drawer 10 Enclose 10 cents for Book 5. Name Address

BETTER BUY Insist on genuine St. Joseph Aspirin, there's none safer, none faster—It's the world's largest seller at 10¢. You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you, so why pay more? 12 tablets 10¢, 36 tablets 20¢, 100 tablets 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Happy Task The happiest person in any group usually is the person who is doing the most to make others happy.

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When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for prompt relief—mentholatum. It's the only one that does it. You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you, so why pay more? 12 tablets 10¢, 36 tablets 20¢, 100 tablets 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Happiness in Work Get your happiness out of your work or you will never know what real happiness is.—Elbert Hubbard.

Better than a DOZEN HANKIES for opening STUFFY NOSTRILS

Don't try to blow your cold away. Instead, spread Mentholatum inside each nostril. It releases vapor "Mentholatum" that starts a wet reaction! They thin out thick mucus; soothe irritated membranes; help reduce swollen passages; stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings relief! Jars 50¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Well-Doing There is no well-doing, no God-like doing, that is not patient doing.—J. G. Holland.



Serious Side Take life too seriously and what is it worth?—Goethe.

RASHES Superficial or Externally RESINOL

RELIEVE the stinging itch—alleviate irritation, and thus quicken healing. Begin to use soothing Resinol today. SING A SONG OF KITCHEN THRIFT SINK YOUR DIMES IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

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

THE STORY SO FAR: Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan since she was seven, had been at Saint Dorothea's school for girls. She knows almost nothing about her early history. Judge Judson Marshbanks, her co-guardian with Emma Haskell, a trained nurse who had taken care of her mother, arranges for her to leave the school, and take up a secretarial position with the wealthy Mrs. Porteous Porter in San Francisco. But first she goes to the Marshbanks mansion. She dines alone with the judge as Fran, his young wife, and his niece, Amy, are dining out. Kelly Coates, an artist, drops in, and Fran and Amy stop on their way out, nodding only casually when Cherry is introduced. It is evident to Cherry that Coates and Fran are interested in each other. As Fran and Amy leave she hears laughing references to herself and her convent clothes, and is bitter. Her surroundings are luxurious when she goes to work for Mrs. Porter, but soon she finds life most monotonous. Kelly, horseback riding in the park with Fran, stops to talk with her as she is motoring with Mrs. Porter and later sends her a box of candy. Mrs. Porter gives a big party for her niece, Dorothy Page-Smith. Cherry finds Dorothy crying.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VI

The hours went by; chill daylight came into the room. She got up jaded and weary, bathed and brushed her thick hair and somehow was at breakfast with Emma as usual at eight o'clock. Emma gave her a sharp look as if she thought that even last night's activities should not have left such traces, but she said nothing; both women rustled the morning papers and drank their coffee almost in silence. The customary miracle of service was going on in the house, was accomplished when Cherry walked through the downstairs rooms at noon after a full, fire-warmed morning in Mrs. Porter's apartment, the ordinary procedure of letters and compliments and telephone calls. The great house had reassumed its aspect of luxurious mausoleum.

Cherry felt stifled. She told Emma she did not want any lunch; she took a long walk instead, for Mrs. Porter, all cheerful restoration and amazing vitality at breakfast, had admitted in mid-morning that she felt sleepy—not one bit tired, but sleepy. So the machinery of the day had been stopped. Cherry was free until late in the afternoon.

She walked toward the Presidio and down its narrow eucalyptus-shaded paths to the cliffs, and so along by the bay shore. Right across the bay, under the arch of the long red bridge, was Sausalito, and somewhere there was Kelly's studio, "Topcote."

Cherry sat down on a wall and stared wistfully at the hills as if her thoughts could cross the miles, and somehow find him and somehow let him know how eager she was to make her apologies. "Topcote" could easily be reached on a long afternoon's walk; it would be but a short half-dozen miles in all. Her fancy began to play.

Some day—her next all-free day—she would start early and walk straight across the bridge, and when she reached the great ramps on the Marin County side, she would ask someone where Spanish Farm Road was, and follow it to some gate or fence that said, "Topcote."

Emma, quiet and stern-faced and impersonal, had to concede herself sufficiently like the rest of humankind to succumb to a heavy chest cold when changeable March weather was vexing the city, and for a few days the household was seriously alarmed about her. Her old employer was ill too, and a nurse who had often cared for Mrs. Porter was installed in the rooms of the mistress; there was a second nurse as well to relieve the first.

For the little time that Mrs. Porter needed diversion, her nurses read to her or chatted with her and Cherry formed the habit of spending the early evening hours with Emma, as Emma grew convalescent. Although the older woman never acknowledged in words that she liked her companion or missed her or waited for her, Cherry grew to enjoy these evenings, and suspected that Emma did, too.

Emma was about fifty, but she might have been any age between thirty and seventy. Her face was thin, narrow and marked by sternness and reserve. Her graying hair she wore coronet fashion in tight braids in which never a hair was awry.

A strange, cold, repressed woman, Cherry used to think, as Emma, belted into a gray wrapper, sat back panting against her pillows and attacked the day's bills, menus, reports. Cherry brought up a lamp that illuminated the ceiling and sent a soft light down for the invalid's eyes, brought up a glass bowl of crocus blossoms and set it on the table, put a Chinese plate of brown bulbs in the sunshiny south window where Emma could employ times of languor in watching their almost hourly change. And finally, shyly, she brought Emma a tiny kitten, a bundle of wet, waiting fur that she had found by the Presidio wall.

Emma laughed a short, scornful laugh at this last contribution. She never could stand cats, she said. But Cherry, noting the confidence with which the small stray, newly warmed and fed, was advancing toward Emma's languid hand, prom-



She was some blocks away from home when a low slung, open, disreputable car drew up close to her on the curb and a voice said, "Jump in."

ised with great confidence that she would remove the little creature the minute he became troublesome. From that moment the cat was visibly the absorbing consideration of Emma's life.

"Did you go first to the Marshbanks as a nurse, Emma?" Cherry asked idly one night. Emma looked at her quickly, hesitated before speaking.

"Yes," she answered then. "I'd taken the boys, Fred and Judson, through tonsil operations, and then through scarlet fever, at the hospital when I was in training. The old lady took a liking to me, and when they'd come back from abroad a few years later and I'd been widowed, the old madame—as we used to call Mrs. Marshbanks, though I don't suppose she was more than fifty then—sent for me to take care of the colonel. He'd been struck down with sleeping sickness; he was on a couch for years. Then Miss Louise—she was the only daughter and had married an engineer from Springfield—came home to have the baby. The old lady was so pleased about it—she both talked so much about the grandchild. And then to have both die—yes, that was a bad time.

"I stayed on as a nurse and housekeeper; I had my sister to support, and it was a comfortable place. I wasn't twenty when I graduated and came to them."

"How'd you know my mother, Emma? Did you meet her at the Marshbanks?"

Emma looked thoughtfully at her companion. "No; I knew her before that," she finally said. And then, after another pause: "Your mother was my sister Charlotte."

Cherry stared at her. The words did not seem to make sense. "My mother—" she began in a whisper, and stopped.

"Yes. Your mother was my sister. You were named for her. "But Emma," Cherry said breathlessly, "confusedly conscious of shock and reluctance, "you never told me!"

"Well, you don't always tell children everything," Emma said after a moment. "You weren't but a little thing when your mother died." "I could have known that!" Cherry exclaimed. A thousand bright dreams vanished with the revelation, and she felt hurt and wronged. But amazement still had first place in her thoughts.

"Maybe I never told you because I didn't think you'd be especially pleased," Emma said dryly. The girl's color came up warmly. "It's not that! Of course I'm—I'm glad," she stammered. "I've never had any family, and—and of course I'm glad!"

And, immediately, to her own amazement, she burst into tears. She had often imagined what her connections might be; she had never dreamed this. Emma—so contained and cold and distant—her own aunt Cherry pushed the table away blindly and went to the window, and stood looking out at the dark night, and the far city lights that shot arrows and flashes through her tears. "Mother—mother never told me!" she stammered. "I wish she had!" Cherry looked down at her cards with blinded eyes, and made herself move then here and there as if she were playing. She finished her game, and said with a shaking voice that she was tired and thought she would go to bed. Emma still making no comment, Cherry put away the table and asked Emma if there was anything more she could do.

"No," Emma said, "nothing." The girl came to the bedside, looked down. "Good night then," she added in a light, level tone, with a resolute smile. "Would you—I would if you liked—shall I—call you Aunt Emma?" she asked hesitatingly. Emma eyed her steadily for a few long seconds. "No," I don't know that I'd make any change," she said then, in the same emotionless voice that Cherry had used. "Need more ice?" "No; I'm going to listen to the radio and then I'm going to sleep. "Good night," Cherry said, with

a parting second attempt at a pleasant smile. She walked to her own room, slipped into bed and lay with narrowed eyes and a bitten lower lip, pondering. Thought, long denied, came with a rush, and she was drowned in the bitterness of it.

Other girls had mothers and fathers and homes. And she had—she had only the drab background of Saint Dorothea's and this humiliating revelation tonight! Slow tears began to creep down Cherry's cheeks; presently she began to sob heavily. She cried herself to sleep.

One morning Cherry found herself free at noon, and determined to take one of the long walks she loved. She was some blocks away from home when a low-slung, open, disreputable car drew up close to her on the curb and a voice said, "Jump in."

The world wheeled about her for a few dizzy seconds, for it was Kelly Coates who had spoken; he was driving the car and beside him sat Fran Marshbanks smothered in soft fox skins, with a daring red hat topped on her dark hair.

"I want Mrs. Marshbanks to come over and have lunch with me," the man explained it honestly with his wide, flashing smile, "and she won't come unless you do."

"Are you free from those old ogres for a while?" Fran asked in her careless, fascinating, hoarse voice. "I'm free until half past four." Cherry did not want to go and yet was wild with eagerness to go. The thought that he was in love with Fran made being in Kelly's company exquisitely painful to her, but she had hungered to see these persons again, to be one of them, to know what was going on, and this golden opportunity would not come twice.

"I'd love to," she said, smiling as she climbed in and wedged herself snugly beside Fran. The moment she did it she regretted it, wondering through what fatuity of complacency she had accepted the invitation to play a third in their affair. Why had they asked her? she wondered.

"Mrs. Marshbanks," Kelly said, "once went to a movie in which a girl visited an artist in his studio, and everything went wrong for fifty years afterward. Was that it, Fran?"

"Something like that," said Fran's exquisite voice lazily. "So she didn't want to come home and lunch with me," Kelly went on. "Perhaps I know my own weakness," Fran contributed idly.

They crossed the bridge and on the eastern shore moved along a wide, smooth highway for a few miles, turned left and mounted an earth road that wound up the hill. Scattered cottages, hidden among oaks and eucalyptus, faced the road here and there. Kelly's place was at the head of a small tree-lined canyon, and consisted of a cottage of perhaps three rooms, a large white barn, various sheds and fences that suggested that the place had once been a small farm. There was an arbor covered with young grape vines, sheltering a long table and two benches, young berry bushes just in leaf, a languishing little garden whose neglected rose and geranium bushes were choked with last season's dried grass and some apple and apricot trees getting ready to bloom.

Cherry was under the spell of the peace of Kelly Coates' place, its simplicity, its beauty almost before she had gotten out of the car; she had never dreamed of anything so informal, so comfortable, so complete.

They were all hungry; they fell upon preparations for luncheon together. All this went on in the small kitchen, for a bleak wind had blown up from the south and it was too chilly and overcast out of doors for the arbor to be the dining room, much to Kelly's disappointment.

They were very much in love, Kelly and Fran; Cherry could see that. Or at least Kelly was. Perhaps Fran was only pretending; Cherry could not be sure, but this was evidently a game of which she knew every move.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Indian meal will remove grease from an iron sink.

Whole cloves will answer the same purpose as moth balls when sprinkled through stored clothing.

Because the bran particles in whole-wheat flour make complete sifting difficult, whole wheat flour should be thoroughly mixed by stirring it lightly with a fork before measuring.

A small quantity of nutmeg or mace gives a pleasing variation when added to scalloped fish or oysters.

Many women believe long washing makes clothes cleaner. Quite the reverse may be true, because textile fibers swell in water and if they swell sufficiently, under prolonged washing, dirt may actually be washed into the fibers.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Living Poems I have always had a passion for ferries; to me they afford inimitable, streaming, never-failing, living poems.—Walt Whitman.



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Just That "How does Fred make love?" "Well, I'd call it unskilled labor."

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Before rubber allocation programs, one large rubber manufacturing company made close to 35,000 separate rubber items. The weights of these items ran from fractions of an ounce to hundreds of pounds. Supported by old paper tubes that have been blessed, natives of Benares, India, stay in the waters of the Holy Ganges River for weeks at a stretch. Rubber shortage was no worry when the first roads were constructed in the Empire of Assyria and Babylon in 1900 B.C. or when the Romans built their military roads in 302-298 B.C. In 1941 98% of the rubber consumed in the U. S. came from lands that are now in the hands of the enemy or cut off from U. S. ships. Two-thirds of all the natural rubber in the U. S. is in the tires and tubes on American cars.



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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. St P M & O Ry. No. 91 to Bloomfield — 11:30 a.m. No. 92 to Emmons — 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 1:15 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. Gleen Giese Grace Ev. Lutheran Rev. Walter Brackensack Our Redeemer's Lutheran Supply St. Paul Lutheran Rev. G. Gieschen First Presbyterian Rev. W. F. Dierking Methodist Episcopal Rev. Victor West, D. D.

Winside

The Cooper Construction Company, who brought men into Winside, Sept. 17th, to begin dismantling the CCC Camp, ended their work here last Thursday. With the exception of a few light loads of lumber still to be moved, everything has been hauled to Scriber where the buildings were erected almost as fast as the sections were unloaded.

The Mettlen family of Decatur were guests of Miss Gladys Mettlen Sunday.

Warren Jacobsen spent the week end with his mother, returning Sunday evening to Norfolk where he is attending the Junior College.

Merlyn Benschhof spent the week end with home folks.

Marvin Trautwein, who is an officer in the Army, is in Fort Crook on special assignment and was able to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Trautwein, H. G. Jr., who is attending the State University this year was also home for the week end.

Elmer Nielsen brought his wife and infant son home from the hospital Thursday.

Arlene Cary, who underwent an appendectomy last Monday was reported doing very well Sunday.

Roy Leonard of Lincoln suffered a peculiar accident while on a hunting trip in this vicinity. He was sitting in the front seat of a car and some one who was in the back seat working with a gun which exploded, driving the load of shot thru part of the car cushion and part of Mr. Leonard's clothing under the skin and into the muscles of his hip. He was given first aid here and taken to a hospital in Omaha where he was reported doing well.

Mrs. Arthur Bronzynski and infant son were brought home from a Norfolk Hospital Sunday.

A. P. Swanson is expected home from Dr. Benthack's hospital where he has been the past several weeks.

Mrs. N. L. Ditman entertained the Four Fours Club Friday. Twelve members and eight guests were present.

Mrs. Richard Krueger received high score, Mrs. Norris Weible second high, and Mrs. Leo Jordan

low score for the members and Mrs. I. F. Baebler was winner of the guests high prize, Mrs. D. O. Craig, second high and Mrs. James Troutman low. The hostess served a one course luncheon.

Mrs. A. H. Carter entertained the Woman's Club Thursday at the second meeting this year. All of the members and one guest Mrs. Gurney Benschhof were present.

Roll Call was answered by giving Household Hints. Mrs. Carter had prepared an interesting program of music and poetry.

A delicious one course luncheon was served.

Due to the shortage of labor Winside High School will close for two weeks, Oct. 26th to Nov. 6th, so that students may pick corn or make themselves otherwise useful. The two weeks are to be made up from the Christmas vacation and other ways during the remainder of the year.

In observance of the 91st anniversary of the founding of the Rebekah and Odd Fellow Lodges the two local lodges enjoyed a get-together Friday night, Oct. 9th. A chicken supper was served after a very enjoyable social evening. Mrs. Wolff of Fremont a former member and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ditman of Stanton were out of town guests.

P. C. Jensen and Chris Jensen Jr. delegates from the Rebekah and Odd Fellow Lodges respectively will attend the Rebekah and Odd Fellow Assemblies in the Corn Husker Hotel, Lincoln, Oct. 20 - 22.

Cpl. Edward Weible of New Orleans, spent a week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weible.

Miss Arlene Cary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cary, was operated upon for appendicitis last week in a Norfolk hospital.

H. L. McManus of Kansas City Mo. was in Winside Saturday visiting his sister, Mrs. B. M. McIntyre.

W. S. Gaebler of Omaha is a guest in the home of his brother Walter Gaebler.

E. L. Pickering of Carroll is temporary agent at the local depot succeeding D. A. Krinklaw, who left last week to return to his former work in the Emerson Depot.

Library Notes

A new cook book has been accessioned. It is called The American Woman's Cook Book and it is a war time addition. 1000 pages and 5000 recipes—vitamin and calorie charts and many helpful suggestions for victory substitutes and nutritious war-time meals.

The Readers Digest 20th Anniversary Anthology is now on the shelves of your library. It contains the outstanding articles published in the Readers Digest during the past twenty years.

For some time a bulletin has been given to our library called Bulletins from Britain. These are published weekly and come from England. In the Sept. 9th issue there is an article by Jan Struther called Mr. Miniver's War. You would find this interesting reading as well as many more of the articles in these bulletins.

A change has been made in the placing of the books on child care and training. These will all be found now in the children's room. Mothers are urged to come in with the youngsters and look over the selections.

Mrs. Otto Koehler and daughter Mary spent the week end with her parent, and other relatives near Pilger.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Charles Pfeil fell last Thursday in her yard and broke her hip. She is reported to be improving at a local hospital.

Mrs. Frank Brudigan left the hospital Sunday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lamoree Oct. 15 at a local hospital.

Mrs. George Otte underwent surgery at a local hospital Wednesday.

Frank Erxleben entered a local hospital Saturday for medical care.

Miss Gladys Vath, who was a medical patient at a local hospital went home Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Dunklau and baby left the hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Brachonsisk left the hospital Saturday.

Arthur Lyons underwent surgery at a hospital last Wednesday.

Mrs. Perry Johnson and baby boy left the hospital Sunday.

Vernon and Burdette Hansen who spent ten days visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen and with friends, left this morning for their home at Los Angeles, Calif. Their sister Miss LaVonne Hanson accompanied them and expects to stay for some time.

Church Calendar

OUR REDEEMER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Divine Worship next Sunday morning, Oct. 25th, at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Choir Practice Thursday evening, Oct. 22, at 7:30. A week from next Sunday that being Nov. 1st, Holy Communion will be celebrated with the Harvest Festival Service. Bring your fruits unto the Lord for Tabitha Home.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELISTIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

G. Gieschen, Pastor

Church school at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. We shall

have as guest speaker the Rev. Harold Henriksen, of Stamford, Nebr. He comes as a candidate for this pulpit. Every member is requested to attend. A meeting of the congregation will be held Nov. 1st for the purpose of voting on this candidacy.

The Women of the Church meet Thursday at 2 p.m. They will have as their guests the women of St. Luke's church in Emerson, and of Salem Church in Wakefield.

The Luther League is holding a food sale Saturday afternoon at the People's Gas Co.

The Sunday School teachers and officers meet Thursday at 8 p.m.

Confirmation classes Saturday. Seniors at 1 p.m. Juniors at 2:30 p.m.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and daughters of Winside were callers Saturday in the home of Mrs. Hattie McNutt.

Mrs. Eugene Hale of Wichita, Kansas, is staying at the George Otte home while Mrs. Otte is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Darren and children of Omaha visited from Friday until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coryell.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Owens of Carroll Tuesday, Oct. 13. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Gilstad and daughter, Hatty of Omaha spent the week end visiting with Mrs. Sue Brown and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonis, arrived from Oklahoma City on Wednesday and are visiting with relatives.

Amos Beckenhauer, who is in a Sioux City Hospital, is reported as doing fair. He underwent a second operation last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan came from Lincoln Saturday to visit relatives. Mr. Morgan returned home Sunday. Mrs. Morgan will stay for a week to be with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Hawkins, who is at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. S. Blair.

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WITH FRANKIE ALBERT (All-American Quarterback)

Attend second show Saturday and see "Spirit of Stanford" and "Crossroads"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Oct. 25-27

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WITH WILLIAM POWELL HEDY LAMARR

ADDED ATTRACTION—"Six Minute Football Classic" IOWA-NEBRASKA

Early Show Monday At Six

Wed. - Thurs. Oct. 28 - 29

Early Show At Six Wednesday

"LADY IN A JAM"

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Bright black bakelite cup, capacity 2 tablespoons (1/2 oz.) dry measure, 1 1/2 oz. liquid measure. Accurate! Convenient! Keep in your coffee can. Come early for your gift. Limited Supply.

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GLAZING COMPOUND, Pound 20c
[Does not break away from sash]
METAL DOOR BOTTOM, Each 33c

COAST-TO-COAST STORES

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Governor Griswold's Record



Saved \$336,000 from legislative appropriation during the first year—changed overdraft in general fund to a cash balance of \$1,700,000 in 21 months—reduced state tax levy .32 mills after first year—reduced assessed valuation of real estate 17 million dollars.

Has worked faithfully to protect Nebraska in application of draft and rationing laws and to relieve the labor shortage—has cooperated in establishment of many war industries in Nebraska—provided funds and leadership urging the manufacture of rubber from farm products.

With the world in a turmoil, and rising costs everywhere, Nebraska's government has been kept sound and solvent.

Vote for DWIGHT GRISWOLD for Governor ONE GOOD TERM DESERVES ANOTHER Near Gov. Griswold, any Neb. radio station, Sun., Oct. 25 1:15



Due to requirements of the Armed Forces and essential war industries, we are now being rationed our material.

If you are planning on Photos for Christmas—

DO IT NOW

If he is in the Navy, Marines, Army, Air Corps, send him your photograph.

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### Wakefield

Tuesday, Oct. 13, Wakefield High School did its part to win the war by conducting an intensive scrap drive. The drive was under the sponsorship of the Victory Corps Council, Weldon Jensen, chairman.

The drive was started Tuesday by a rally in the auditorium. Program as follows: "I Am An American" and "Anchors Aweigh"—Band. Advance of colors and Pledge to Flag.

"Star Spangled Banner" Audience "I Love A Parade" Boy's Octette "Live for Your Country" Talk by Norman Leatherby.

"Army Air Corps Song"—Band "Wake Up America" Talk by Lt. Inor Soderger.

"Marines Hymn" and "Anchors Aweigh" Boys' Glee Club and Audience.

"Promote the General Welfare" One act play by James Hanson, JoAnn Bert, Bonnie Schroeder, LaVern Grose, Bob Clough, Janet Nelson, directed by Miss Marjorie Jane Adams.

"God Bless America"—Audience. In the afternoon school was dismissed and everyone, pupils and teachers alike, went out to gather scrap. Each block in town was assigned to a group of students who gathered up all available scrap. Some students went out on a truck to gather up the larger amounts. The response of the townspeople was most gratifying. In the one afternoon, approximately 15 tons of scrap were gathered.

Mr. Loren Kneeland, coach at Wakefield High School, resigned from the faculty this week. He has gone to be an instructor in war factories. The coaching duties are being carried on by Mr. G. B. Childs, Supt. Mrs. O. K. Bert is teaching science until a permanent teacher can be found. The first six weeks period ended last week and report cards

have been given out. Tuesday evening, Oct. 13, the Lions Club members and their wives were entertained at a banquet by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mr. Gus Test fell down the stairs at his home on Thursday and broke his leg.

Miss Elsi Danskin is staying with Mrs. George Whippermas until her parents arrive.

The Missionary society of the W.S.C.S. met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. McCann A study of the American people was taken up.

War Stamp sale is being sponsored by the Victory Corps Council.

**Wakefield 14 — Coleridge 6**  
Friday, Oct. 16, the Wakefield Trojans played Coleridge on their home field. Early in the game Wakefield took the lead and stayed out in front during the entire period.

At the beginning of the first quarter, Benson threw a 35 yard pass to J. Neu who galloped 20 yards for the first Wakefield count. The try for extra point was good. Almost immediately Neu went over for the second touchdown. Try for point was again good. The score remained 14 to 0 until late in the fourth quarter when Hedglin of Coleridge scored after a passing attack had brought the ball to scoring position. Twice Wakefield was stopped on the 8 yard line in the remaining minutes. Outstanding for Coleridge was Hedglin, for Wakefield, Benson played his usual good game with Gerdes, Donelson and Busby showing up well.

Miss Helen Erickson of Sioux City visited with the Elmer Felt family Sunday.

Friday, Oct. 16, stores and business houses were closed and business men went out to help get in the scrap. A large amount was collected.

Donald Hallstrom, who is in the U. S. Navy, has been reported missing in the battle of the Guadalcanal.

### Stock Markets

A new five-year high of \$16.15 for fat cattle was chalked up Tuesday on the Sioux City market. Slaughter steer and yearling values ranged from steady to strong first two days of the week with bulk of the supply selling at \$11.25 to \$15.75. Fed heifers, mainly \$11.00 to \$15.00, were steady, and stock cattle were steady to firm, with choice getting first call. Medium to choice stock steers were \$11.00 to \$14.00, feeding heifers \$9.50 to \$12.40, and calves \$13.00 to \$16.90. Swine, at a 22-year peak of \$15.25 last Thursday, subsequently slumped sharply and by Tuesday butcher hogs were 70 to 80 cents lower at \$14.40 and \$14.45, and sows down correspondingly at \$14.25 to \$14.35. Sioux City's sheep run Monday was the largest in several years, exceeding 15,000 and putting total receipts past 32,000 top figure so far in 1942. Despite heavy supply, native fat lambs held steady Monday and Tuesday at \$13.00 to \$13.25 while westerns were steady at \$13.25 to \$13.50. Feeder lambs, comprising the bulk of Monday's big run, were little changed at \$11.00 to \$12.30, while slaughter ewes were weak to a quarter lower at \$4.50 to \$5.25.

Among Wayne county shippers who marketed stock at Sioux City the past week were: Herman Freese, 32 steers, wt. 1146, \$15.00; 2, wt. 1125, \$14.00. Ernest Langenberg, 14 steers, wt. 963, \$14.00; 1 heifer, wt. 1100, \$11.50; 1, wt. 750, \$12.00. Bernard Barleman, 24 heifers, wt. 831, \$14.25; 3, \$13.25. Wm. Wagner, 33 hogs, wt. 240, \$14.45. Pritchard Bros., 17 hogs, wt. 235, \$14.45. Mike Hansen, 55 lambs, wt. 90, \$13.25; 7 breeding ewes, wt. 139, \$5.00. Carl Wantok, 13 steers, wt. 913, \$14.25; 1 wt. 760, \$13.25. Mac Auker, 300 clipped lambs, wt. 96, \$13.10.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test and Mrs. Martin Holst and family were Friday evening callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen.



Miss Frances Lee

Miss Francis Lee, field advisor on the National Staff of the Girl Scout organization is in Wayne today to discuss with leaders, council members, mothers and other interested adults, the ways in which it can be possible for each girl in Wayne to have the advantages of Girl Scout training.

The Girl Scout program provides basic training of the kind which prepares our girls to become the kind of citizens necessary to a strong democracy and makes them self-reliant and able to assume the responsibilities and demands of the difficult times ahead. We must remember the girls of today will be the teachers, wives and mothers of tomorrow and it will be up to them in large measure to bring order out of chaos and to carry on America's democratic way of life.

Miss Lee is an authority on education for girls and the author of many articles on training and teaching of girls, which have been widely read.

### School News

#### TRAINING SCHOOL

**Kindergarten News**  
Michael Ebersole entered our kindergarten last week.

Last Wednesday our group went on an excursion to the City Fire Department. Boyd Grier and Dawson felt almost like real firemen when they operated the fire hose. Mr. Ringer gave the children a ride home on the country fire truck. Thursday, paper firemen's hats were made and the children originated a new verse about firemen's hats to add to our fire song. Our home made fire truck has wooden ladders that Robert Ray Bryan, John Dawson and Bobby Likes constructed. The firemen put out many imaginary fires on Monday. Linda Kessler, Nelean Thompson, Wyoma Griffith, Sandra Korff and John Dawson spattered fall leaves this week.

**First Grade News**  
We borrowed Miss Patricia's Seary Ann doll for an Art lesson today.

Jack Kingston was absent last week on account of an accident. Columbus Day was observed in Art class by making a border of ships on the ocean. Also Indians and landscapes will be added and some Halloween pictures later.

Our library books are helping to enlarge vocabularies and interest. Miss Slotherer has used quite a few games and rhymes in her library period.

**Second Grade News**  
Mothers have been invited to school for Wednesday afternoon. Miss Mary Van Lent will direct the rhythm band and Miss Genevieve Lundak, the music period. Children are making a large Halloween poster. They have enjoyed decorating the room with pumpkin faces and witches.

**Third Grade News**  
In reading the children presented to the whole group, fables of their own choice. The class tried to tell what lesson was to be learned.

Several children have given special reports about the post office. An interesting stamp collection was brought in.

On a field trip, leaves were collected which are being mounted.

and being used for spatter work. The children are learning to identify a few common varieties.

At the English club meeting the children had an Information Please program about table manners. As one group performed the actions, another group looked for mistakes in manners.

**Fourth Grade News**  
For our club program Friday, the children told about their hobbies. Some brought specimens from their collections.

Dividing with remainders is new work in arithmetic. A reading test was given last week.

In geography we are learning what various map signs mean and how to read map directions.

**Fifth Grade News**  
The class has discussed correct form for writing friendly letters. Each child has written a letter to a friend which he has been permitted to mail.

On Columbus Day the children drew their conception of the three ships used on the voyage to America.

A field trip for the observation of uses of land near our school has been made, and a map of the west portion of the campus, including the Training School has been drawn.

**Sixth Grade News**  
The history class is working on several interesting creative activities connected with the unit "How the United States Moved Westward." One group is in charge of the sandtable illustration, another group is writing imaginary letters such as early settlers might have written to their families back East, still still others are doing soap carving.

The average amount of scrap metal collected per pupil was about two hundred and twenty pounds. Charles Good ranked first and Jerry Ash second in having collected the largest amounts.

Robert Beeks and Charles Good are on patrol duty this week. In art work, we are studying letter making in preparation for making posters for our English unit on courtesy.

The study of the age of volcanoes is proving interesting in science work. Colored pictures of Yellowstone Park helped to give us a vivid picture of water volcanoes and hot springs.

**WANTED**—Girl for General Office work. Must be able to take shorthand. Write or inquire Box 189, Wayne News.



## Frank F. Korff

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION  
Clerk of District Court

YOUR VOTES AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

### Dr. J. T. Gillespie

OPTOMETRIST

EYE EXAMINATION — TRAINING  
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ELECT



## Jean A. Boyd

Republican Nominee for  
County Treasurer

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Your Support Appreciated  
General Election Nov. 3rd

## HELP WANTED

The first real cold winter day isn't far off, and our manpower is practically "Gone With The Wind", so to speak. You can help us tremendously by getting your car winterized now—don't wait for the rush.

Hitler would enjoy seeing your car freeze up, beat the Axis by having your anti-freeze installed now, we still have some permanent anti-freeze, but it is going fast.

Let us change the grease in the transmission and differential, grease the car and change the oil.

**BE AN EARLY BIRD AND PLAY SAFE—**  
Call 152 for an appointment.

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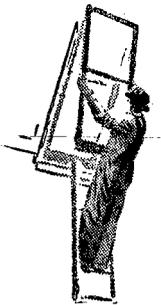
# Corvell Auto Co.

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Storm windows do miracles in cutting fuel costs, adding to comfort, keeping chilly winds out. Well made, snug fitting, these storm windows will make your home look as well and feel more comfortable. Let us give you a free estimate.

### Fullerton Lumber Co.

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## A Champion is made — Not Born —



If he's going to make a sensational half-back in 1955, he'll have to have lots of fresh air and exercise, and above all, plenty of fresh Milk. It takes years of body-building to make a champion, and years of the right kind of diet.

### Your Children Have The "Makings" . . . But They Need Help!

The children can well take care of the fresh air and exercise themselves . . . but it's up to you to see that they get pure fresh Milk. Put your future halfback on the right track . . . give him milk at every meal. He needs it to become a champion.

# Wayne Creamery

Phone 28 — Daily Delivery

## OMAR V-GIRL says:



IT'S YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY TO INSIST ON Vitamin-Enriched FLOUR

WIN FREE CIGARETTES FOR SERVICEMEN!

SEND IN your favorite recipe—anything from an appetizer to dessert. Enclose sales slip showing purchase of any Omar packaged product. Send name and address of man in military service.

Omar will send carton of cigarettes (you name brand) to serviceman designated by the persons who send in best recipes in the opinion of the judges. Card will accompany, telling man in service who did him the favor.

10 prizes every week. Your entry will be entered as it is received. Each week's contest closes midnight Sunday. Judges' decisions final.

### Vitamin Enriched OMAR wonder FLOUR

VICTORY - VITAMINS - VIM  
VIGOR - VITALITY



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IT'S ONLY THIS WEEK!

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— we're going to the

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EVERYDAY DRUG NEEDS  
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H. J. Felber and Walden Felber — Prescription Druggists

## J. J. Steele

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION FOR  
County Treasurer

Is now serving his 20th year as Wayne County Treasurer. His deputy has served 15 years in the office and his assistant has served 11 years.

The voters of Wayne county are about to let the job for another four years.

We offer these many years experience in the County Treasurer's office as our qualifications for re-election.

We have worked hard to please you and to carry on the work according to law.

We appreciate your former support and trust you have been satisfied with our work.

We will be unable to see all the voters personally and we are taking this means of asking for your continued support in the coming election.



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Frank Erxleben  
William Misfeldt

COUNTY CLERK

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COUNTY TREASURER

J. J. Steele

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Frank Korff

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J. M. Cherry

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

F. B. Decker

COUNTY ATTORNEY

Burr E. Davis

SHERIFF

J. M. Pile

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MAYOR

Herman Lundberg

CITY CLERK

Walter E. Bregler

SUPT. OF LIGHT PLANT

N. H. Brugger

MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL

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John A. Meister

Herman Sund

Second Ward

W. A. Hiscox

John H. Brugger

Third Ward

Carl E. Wright

Lynn B. McClure

CITY TREASURER

Leslie W. Ellis

CITY ATTORNEY

Russell W. Bartels

CITY PHYSICIAN

Dr. C. T. Ingham

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THE WAYNE NEWS PHONE 145W

Washington Digest

'British Plan' Advocated To Solve Farm Problem



Shortage of Labor in Agriculture Remedied By England Through Job Priority Decree; Essential Farming Gets Preference.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

There is one question which the farmer wants answered but which a large part of the rest of the population doesn't realize is one of the most important questions of the day. It is: Will the farmers get enough help to save the crops this year and enough help to produce the food for the "Food for Freedom" program next year?

I have spent the week talking to people who are going to be responsible for the answering of that question. And the composite answer as I get it is this:

"Generally speaking, yes. However, some of the crops raised this year will go by the boards. But we believe we can handle next year's bigger crops."

What is Washington going to do to solve this problem?

1. Much talk but no legislation until after elections. 2. That talk however will develop some unpleasant and important truths.

3. As a result, eventually legislative action, mapped on the British plan.

But meanwhile there will be 4. Temporary makeshifts which may alleviate but cannot cure the farmer's labor pains. The first, immediate effort will be on a voluntary basis. (I'll go into that later.) But it will leave a lot of spoiled tomatoes, among other things.

The second thing will be legislation which will be based on the British experience and (we hope) will give the farmer the help he needs to carry out his share of the battle.

In Great Britain they tried one measure and another, first voluntary and then gradually tightening regulations. Their experience ended in two things:

First, laws that kept the men who were in rock-bottom, necessary industries (including farming) in those industries.

Second, it put the men needed in those essential industries into those industries.

What the British did amounts to this, and it is what we have to do, and are going to do eventually—decree a rigid priority of jobs. And that means decide where and what a man must do. (Fight, make munitions, hoe corn, etc.)

Essential Farming

And, when it comes to farming, subdivide: Say what is essential farming and what isn't. If you are an essential farmer, you farm. Otherwise, you fight. That concept will be framed in a law, a law that is being studied today as you hear the various testimony of experts aired in the hearings before the various congressional committees—a law that is being studied today by a subcommittee of the Manpower commission, by the labor department, by department of agriculture experts.

It will be considered seriously before election day. It will not be acted upon by then, not merely because it is too hot a political potato but because it is just too complicated to be worked out satisfactorily before that time.

That is the analysis given to me by an old-timer in the government who is in a position to know. I naturally asked him why such a manpower plan had not been worked out before. He was very frank.

He said there were two reasons. First, when any human being who understands its implications looks at this question he gets such a headache that he simply has to lean back and think it over again.

Second, and seriously, the question of manpower in the present war presents a problem that no human being has ever had to meet before in the terms that it has to be met now. Britain has been able to deal with it in a measure—under the pressure and the easily recognized seriousness of falling bombs. As one man who had spent much time in England said to me: "It's easier to regulate farmers when there are shell craters in their fields."

How has Germany, the super-efficient nation, met it? Only with slave labor, dragged from conquered countries.

But we have to meet it. And we will. Before the year is out manpower for civilian service will be drafted, as manpower for military service is.

What, the farmer asks, is to be done in the interim?

The Voluntary Method

First, the voluntary method, the way the British began. There are a number of things to consider. Secretary Wickard says that the greatest reservoir of farm managerial and labor power lies in the people already with farm experience, who are not farming efficiently.

There are two million farm families (he says) working land which won't produce enough to keep them decently, much less help the food for freedom program. Wickard says we have the money and the machinery to move them. The Farm Security administration has been doing it to some degree. They can do more. I know that about 125 men from Kentucky recently were sent to New York state to pick apples. The government paid their way.

Another factor is women—more women are coming into the field. The old tradition that women shouldn't work in the fields is breaking down. One farmer said to me: "A lot of women can run tractors. I'd rather have a woman who knows how to run my tractor than a man. I don't know. These women are careful and they are just bustin' themselves to make good."

Secretary Wickard hates drafted labor and any farmer knows why. As one farmer put it: "I don't want a man on my farm who doesn't want to work on a farm. He'll break up more than he's worth."

Potential Farm Labor

But the secretary says that there is another reservoir of potential farm labor made up of men and boys with farm experience who are doing non-essential work now.

Now why, the farmer asks, haven't the smart people in the government foreseen all this and prepared for it? Why did they ask us to raise all these tomatoes when they ought to have known that we couldn't get the help to pick them?

Well, nobody in America has had this experience of total war. We have as big an army now as we had at the time of the Armistice. The army is way ahead of the schedule we thought they could make. And it takes a lot more men in industry and on the farm to run an army, a modern army, than it did an army that size in 1918.

We never believed that this country could house and equip an army as fast as the job has been done. The calls of the draft were heavier and more rapid than any expert expected. But don't blame the Selective Service system for robbing the labor market. They did what the doctor ordered. Some of the others didn't fall in line.

War Man Power

I talked with a member of General Hershey's staff. I can't quote him officially but this is what he said to me privately and what he would say to you: "Listen to these figures: In some of the middle western states for every one man who has been drafted, 11 have gone into industry or enlisted in the army, navy or marines. The figures over the country as a whole show that out of every hundred men who have left the farm only 15 were taken by the local draft boards. In the dairy industry in California, it was shown 37 per cent left their jobs to take higher paid ones in the same industry and 39 per cent went into other industries or enlisted."

That is a cross-section of the manpower problem. America has volunteered ably. But, alas, voluntary service is not the wisest in war time. We have one goal; we must reach that with balanced action. To obtain that, a most careful and complicated plan must be worked out. It hasn't been worked out yet because there is no man in Washington from the highest to the lowest who can do it alone. It takes a lot of study, and then unified action. That is coming. And it will come slowly, as they told me when I was a boy, like sucking sugar through a rag.

U. S. Home Owners Preparing for Winter

Housing, Fuel Experts Point Out How Heat and Money Losses Can Be Checked

JOHN DOE, the boss with four secretaries, together with the "Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady," are knitting their brows and looking with considerable unease toward that section of the calendar marked "winter."

It is quite probable that both the Colonel's Lady and Miss Judy are wondering inwardly what red flannel silhouette, while John Doe and Mr. Big Shot are wearing down pencils and using reams of paper to devise new ways of keeping the home fires burning.

For, that great leveler "war" is beginning to pinch in another and what may prove to be an exceptionally painful spot where Mr. Big Shot's bank account and John Doe's careful savings toward the winter fuel bill will both be powerless to help—the wherewithal to buy fuel may be there but the fuel will not.

Some 13,500,000 John Does, Jim Smiths and Mr. Big Shots, whose homes have central heating plants, share much the same worries currently regarding keeping the coal bin or the oil tank full this winter.

"Heat thieves" sneak out anywhere from 5 to 50 per cent of the warm air generated by the central heating system, the fireplace or the stove, as the case may be, and the householder is none the wiser.

Astronomical Figures on Fuel Savings. From the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers



Junior here is having a good time for himself playing in the oil paint which his mother is using to coat the radiator. This winter the increased efficiency of the radiator because of the oil paint coating will keep Junior, and the rest of the family, warmer than they otherwise would have been.

Some astronomical figures regarding fuel savings that can be effected by adoption of but two of the ten conservation measures this body is advocating.

"It," says the society, "window conditioning and weather stripping were installed in the 13 1/2 million single-family dwellings which have central heating systems and which burn coal, oil and gas, the savings would be something like this—6,992,112 tons of coal, 262,799,160 gallons of oil and 40,688,200,000 cubic feet of gas."

Even though accustomed to the 9 and 12 figure sums of wartime spending, the average American's brain may still reel under the impact of figures like these. However, translated into terms of the individual pocket book they boil down to something like this.

The average small home having a central heating system burning oil uses approximately 2,000 gallons a season. Tests have proved that storm sashes save up to 20 per cent of fuel consumption. Therefore, on this basis installation of storm sashes alone would result in a fuel saving of 400 gallons of oil annually. Using eight cents a gallon as the cost of oil, the saving would amount to \$32 a year.

The same sized house using a central heating system that burned coal would need approximately 10 tons a year and on the basis of coal at \$13 a ton, the savings would amount to about \$28.

Patriotic Aspect of Fuel Saving. There is also a patriotic connotation to these fuel savings. We must not forget that every gallon of oil,

NOT DANGEROUS IF . . .

Even though the 65-degree temperature recommended by the OPA as a fuel savings measure might not be too comfortable, "it is not likely to be detrimental to health," according to the opinion of the Bureau of Health Education of the American Medical Association.

The bureau further pointed out that reduced temperatures are not dangerous "if chilling is avoided and the resistance is kept high by sensible hygienic living . . . the use of additional clothing, especially a sweater, and woolen hose may be advisable."



Weather Stripping Like That Being Set Here, Saves Fuel, Too.



Insulating homes, as shown here, is another important fuel conservation order. It will reduce fuel consumption from 10 to 20 per cent.

temperature to 200 pounds at a 70-degree differential. Compared to this, the test without storm sashings revealed that fuel consumption was 41 pounds an hour at a low degree temperature differential and increased to 280 pounds of fuel used in a 70-degree differential.

In other words, at a 70-degree differential in outdoor-indoor temperatures, the house, when equipped with storm sashing, saved 60 pounds of coal every hour over the house when not equipped with storm sashing. The test also revealed that it was unnecessary to turn on the furnace in the storm sash-equipped house until it was at least 6 degrees colder outside than when it was turned on for the unequipped house.

This represents an actual fuel saving of 19 per cent directly attributable to storm sashes on doors and windows, as the house chosen for the test was not insulated. The saving in more severe weather was increased to 21 per cent and was slightly less in mild weather. The mean, or average, saving in a season, according to figures announced by the society, came to 20 per cent.

Insulation Helps, Too.

Another fuel saving measure strongly advocated by the American Society is insulation. Tests have disclosed that ceiling insulation will save from 10 to 15 per cent of the normal fuel consumption, while wall insulation will save from 12 to 20 per cent. As long ago as March 1942, the Federal Housing Administration pointed out the fact that fuel conservation might well become necessary as a part of the war effort and urged home owners to show leadership by the installation of fuel saving devices, one of which was insulation.

B. M. Woods, chairman of the war service committee of the American Society, also proposes

Things to do



423

MAKE your own scatter rugs of odds and ends. This pattern contains nine different easily made rugs—braided—woven—tufted—applied or pieced—a wide choice in a popular American handicraft.

Pattern 423 contains directions, charts, diagrams and necessary pattern pieces for nine rugs; materials required. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New York Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. . . . . Name . . . . . Address . . . . .

Mother says: PAZO for PILES Simple Relieves pain and soreness. There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment. Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Comparing Taxes Today in the United States, a married man with two dependents pays a tax of \$12 on an income of \$2,500. In England, a man, similarly situated, pays \$530, or 44 times as much.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS 3/4" LIQUID NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Effects of Thoughts Thoughts are forces. Each creates of its kind. Each comes back laden with the effect that corresponds to itself and of which it is the cause.

BUNIONS Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, quiets the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

SIoux CITY'S Newest HOTEL MAYFAIR 150 Fireproof Rooms SINGLE \$1.50 to \$2.50 DOUBLE \$2.00 to \$4.00

MAYFAIR COFFEE SHOP Air-Conditioned Best in Food and Service Personal Management WM. "BILL" WACHTER YOUR SATISFACTION OUR GREATEST CONCERN

DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR THE YEAR 1942

Wayne County Treasurer's Office Wayne, Nebraska, Oct. 3, 1942. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the revenue laws of the State of Nebraska, J. J. Steele, County Treasurer of Wayne County Nebraska, will on Monday the 2nd day of November 1942, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. at the office of the County Treasurer in the County Court House at Wayne, Nebraska, offer at public sale and sell the following Real Estate for the amount of taxes due thereon for the year 1941, and previous years if any are unpaid.

To the amount of taxes will be added 30 cents advertising for each description of farm land and 20 cents for each description of town lots so advertised and 7 per cent interest from date of delinquency. Property having more than one year's taxes delinquent in the following list is marked thus \*

J. J. Steele, County Treasurer.

Table listing delinquent taxes for various precincts including Hoskins, Deer Creek, and Garfield. Columns include property description and amount.

Table listing delinquent taxes for various precincts including Sherman, Hancock, and Wilbur. Columns include property description and amount.

Table listing delinquent taxes for various precincts including Hancock, Weibull, and Hancock. Columns include property description and amount.

Table listing delinquent taxes for various precincts including Hunter, Logan, and Deer Creek. Columns include property description and amount.

Table listing delinquent taxes for various precincts including Logan, Deer Creek, and Brenna. Columns include property description and amount.

Table listing delinquent taxes for various precincts including Brenna, Strahan, and Wilbur. Columns include property description and amount.

Table listing delinquent taxes for various precincts including Wilbur, Plum Creek, and Hancock. Columns include property description and amount.

Table listing delinquent taxes for various precincts including Hunter, Logan, and Deer Creek. Columns include property description and amount.

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Table listing delinquent taxes for various precincts including Wilbur, Plum Creek, and Hancock. Columns include property description and amount.



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 closing up 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.

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

24 Granada Building Norfolk, Nebraska GEO. O. DOVEY For Farms in Eastern Nebraska

WHAT IS AN OPPORTUNITY FARM?

During the past 5 years, more than 5000 people have purchased Metropolitan Opportunity Farms. More than 4000 families have bought their farms on the small down payment, easy terms plan.

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

CO-OPERATION OF REAL ESTATE BROKERS WELCOMED

# SOCIETY and Club

**W. S. C. S.**  
W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday Oct. 28 at the church parlors.

**Nu-Fu Club**  
Nu-Fu club had their regular meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marek. Mrs. Warden Felber, Mrs. Henry Ley and Mrs. D. McMurray were guests. Mrs. L. E. Brown won the high score.

The Nu-Fu club members and their husbands had a picnic at Pilger Wednesday evening. The committee in charge were Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. Clarence Wright and Mrs. L. F. Perry.

**The Rebekahs**  
The Rebekahs will meet Friday evening at the hall for their regular meeting. The committee will be Mrs. Stella Chickster, Mrs. Bertha Crawford, and Mrs. Doris Roberts.

**Cheerio Club**  
The Cheerio club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Texley Simmerson. Guests were Mrs. Emil Dudskey of Wayne, Mrs. Marvin Planbeck and Mrs. Elmer Mowinkel of Millard. Mrs. Joe Haarer had charge of the program on variety quiz. Plans were discussed for a seven o'clock dinner to be held at the home of Mrs. Lynn Wyatt at 7:30, Oct. 21. The next meeting will be Oct. 29 at the home of Mrs. Joe Haberer and Mrs. Robert Johnson will have charge of the program.

**Score Board**  
The Score Board met Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles Murphy for their regular meeting. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Berris, Oct. 30.

**Woman's Missionary Society**  
The Woman's Missionary Society of Our Redeemers Lutheran church met Thursday evening, Oct. 15 at the church parlors. Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg acted as hostess in place of Mrs. Leonard Martens who was unable to be there. The lesson topic "Who is my Neighbor" was presented by Mrs. Wm. Canning. The ladies filled kits for the Red Cross after which Mrs. Vandenberg served luncheon. The next meeting will be Nov. 19. Mrs. Albert Bahe as hostess and Mrs. L. B. Young leader.

**Business Women**  
Professional and Business women club will meet for a business meeting Oct. 27.

**M. B. C. Club**  
The M. B. C. club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Phipps.

**Baptist Missionary Ladies**  
The Baptist Missionary Ladies were entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy Pearson. The W.W.D. club girls had charge of the lesson. Miss Jean Bantist gave report on what the W.W.D. girls do, and Misses Marian and Ivedell Johnson sang a duet. A. A. Pearson assisted by Mrs. Shirley Sprague served. The next meeting will be a one o'clock lunch.

## GOVERNMENT TEMPERATURE CHART

At Longs Drug Store, Wakefield.		
September—	1941	1942
Mean Maximum	77.80	72.30
Mean Minimum	54.23	49.20
Mean	65.92	60.75
Maximum	90	92
Minimum	31	24
Precipitation Month	7.38	3.03
Precip. Jan. to Oct.	22.31	22.15
Clear Days	10	9
Part Cloudy	16	13
Cloudy	4	13

Sept. 24, 1942 First killing frost Sept. 1942 Colder than 41. This was the earliest killing frost at Wakefield, Nebr. since 1889. To date, the average date for a killing frost is Oct. 4th. The earliest was Sept. 13 recorded in 1902. Latest was Oct. 31st in 1927.

Chas. W. Long, Observer.  
con at the home of Mrs. Clarence McGinn on Nov. 19.

**M. I. F. Club**  
M.I.F. club will have their regular meeting Wednesday, Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Chas. Baker.

**Chicken Pie Supper**  
Chicken pie supper at the Presbyterian church tonight serving begins at 5:30. Price 25c & 50c

**G. Q. C. Club**  
G. Q. C. club will meet October 27 at the home of Mrs. John Goshorn. Mrs. George Breßler will be leader of the lesson.

**Monday Club**  
The Monday club had desert bridge at the home of Mrs. T. T. Jones Monday afternoon. Mrs. G. J. Hess and Mrs. D. C. Main served on the committee. Mrs. C. C. Herndon won the high score. The next meeting will be Monday Oct. 26, at the home of Mrs. Russell Anderson.

**U. D. Club**  
The U. D. club met for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Jessie Reynolds. The lesson was current events. The club voted to give \$5.00 to the Red Cross to help fill kits. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. M. Craven Oct. 26.

**Mothers Study Club**  
The Mothers Study club are sponsoring a benefit card party at the auditorium on Thursday evening, Oct. 22 at 8 o'clock. All kinds of card games will be played and the public is invited to attend. Admission is 20c. All proceeds will be used for the milk fund for both the high school and the training school. The amount needed for the milk is \$100 and each child of 70 children will be given a half pint of milk a day.

Those acting on the committees are Mrs. L. Perry, general chairman, Mrs. George Berris, tickets; Mrs. Raymond Schriener, card tables and Mrs. Henry Ley, refreshments. Come and bring a friend and enjoy the evening. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck left last Tuesday for Hollywood, Calif., where she expects to visit for a month with her daughter, Mrs. Coletta Bolman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder of Hopper are staying in the Hahlbeck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold West, Mrs. George Sherbahn and Miss Betty Meister left Saturday for California where they will spend a couple of weeks. They were accompanied from Lincoln by Mr. West's sister, Miss Mary West.

## Rural Schools

**District 1**  
(Norma Jean Harrison Teacher)  
The first and second grades are making an ABC book for penmanship. They are also making farm booklets in language. They have fund pictures of farm animals and wrote stories about them.

Esther Johnson, seventh grader won the health contest for September. For every perfect day a picture representing the pupil was posted on the health chart. Margene Kinney and Gerald Meyer had perfect attendance for the month. Mrs. Fred Harrison and Supt. F. B. Decker were recent visitors

**District 2**  
(Betty Milliken, teacher) — pupils with perfect attendance this month are Ronald, Norma, Russell, Joyce and Ardith Bichel. Ronald, Ardith and Joyce Bichel have had 100 per cent in spelling this month.

Norman and Joyce Bichel had birthdays this month and treated the school to candy bars. A Knighthood of Youth club has been formed. Officers serving the past month were: Joyce Bichel, president; Johnnie Luschen, vice-president; and Ardith Bichel, secretary.

The fair money was used to purchase tea towels and thread for embroidery.

**District 3**  
(Arlene Walker, teacher)

All had perfect attendance for the month. All have enjoyed new workbooks. The fifth and sixth have these in English, and eighth graders started them in agriculture. The first graders started preprimers after reading experience stories.

One is chosen each week to inspect all pupils for the health contest.

Randall Brumels leads in the spelling contest. The Busy Bees club has been organized with Lawrence Falk, president, Randall Brumels, vice-president and Beverly Scheuchler secretary. Each one has a duty to perform each week.

Each day opens with the flag salute, pledge of allegiance and national anthem. Randall and Jerald Brumels treated all to candy bars and cookies for their birthdays.

**District 6**  
(Margaret Rodgers, teacher)  
Wesley Beckenhauer was the only student with perfect attendance for the month.

The flag salute is given and "A Morning Prayer" sung for opening exercises each day. Patriotic songs are also included. The book, "Polly Anna," by Eleanor Porter, is being read. The room was cleaned, new shades hung, new flag purchased and exterior of the school freshly painted.

The second grade read four first grade readers and soon start a second grade reader. In numbers the class can read and write to 100.

In fourth grade the poem, "Columbus," was memorized in connection with a study of his voyages.

The seventh and eighth grades are learning of events leading to the Civil war. Supt. F. B. Decker visited and all say "Thank you" for the inspiring flag picture. Defense purchases total \$116.50

**District 7**  
(Jeanette Stuve, teacher)

A "Sunshine Hobby Club" has been organized. Members elected the following officers: President, Darlene Utecht; vice-president, Joyce Fanning; treasurer and secretary, Clarence Boeckenhauer. Each member has a hobby. For outside activities special duties are assigned.

The first and second grades made stop signs. In art all the children made clown hats and boats. Owls decorate the window and several posters have

been made. Several contests are well under way. For every 100 in arithmetic a star is given to each individual. Those with the most stars are Peggy McQuistan, Clarence Boeckenhauer and Joy Fanning. The winners of this month's good spelling contest are Mary Ann Puls, Joy Fanning and Peggy McQuistan.

Those having perfect attendance for the first month are Darlene Utecht, Junior Utecht, Gerald Utecht, Virginia Utecht, Marnie Thomsen, Clarence Boeckenhauer, Eugene and Harold Lee Brudigam, Larry and Peggy McQuistan, Jean and Joy Fanning, and Mary Ann Puls. Total of war bonds and stamps purchased is \$78.85.

**District 13**  
(Fern Nimrod, teacher)  
Supt. F. B. Decker visited Sept. 26 and gave the school a picture of a flag with the salute beneath it.

A good English club was organized with Donald Chambers chosen president, Lorraine Backstrom vice-president, Dean Backstrom secretary and Earl Lundahl program chairman. The club meets every two weeks in language period. A demon word is chosen for each two weeks. Each time a person is heard using the word, his name is placed in the box. The word, ain't, was the last demon.

The sixth grade started a transportation unit in reading. This is correlated with art and reading.

The eighth grade made Nebraska maps in connection with early history of the state.

All but one had perfect attendance to the month. Earl and Joan Lundahl treated all to melons from their victory garden.

**District 19**  
(Leona Roberts, teacher)  
Three pupils had perfect attendance for the first month of school, James and Florice Kahler and Delwyn Sorensen.

The 7th and 8th grades have made free-hand drawings of birds and are now working on patriotic posters. The 1st and 3rd grades have made girl aviator dolls, vegetable posters and poppy borders.

The total purchase of war bonds and stamps is now \$143.

In the health contest, which ends in November, Florice Kahler is leading. New officers in the Good English club are Berlene Echtenkamp, Florice Kahler and Bonnie Sorensen.

Visitors this month were Mary Hicks, Jewell Robinson, Shirley Mae Franzen, Supt. F. B. Decker and Darleen Roberts.

## Winners Of County Schools Scrap Contest

(Continued From Page One)  
It is for these youngsters as well as the rest of us that our soldiers are fighting and our farmers and industries are producing the needed food and equipment. They are the future guardians of the peace and the governing structure founded by the patriots of the 1870's. When victory comes, our children will experience an emotional pride in knowing that they took an active part in winning it.

## STEFAN VOTED TO KEEP AMERICA WEAK

During the past years several major measures before Congress were aimed at stopping the march of the dictators, at helping the victims of aggression and at arming the U.S. against threatened attack.

## STEFAN OPPOSED EVERY ONE OF THESE MEASURES

- Fortify Guam Stefan Voted NO!
- 1939 Naval Appropriation Stefan Voted NO!
- 1939 Expansion of Coast Guard Stefan Voted NO!
- Selective Service Act Stefan Voted NO!
- Lend-Lease Stefan Voted NO!
- Extend Selective Service and keep trained men in service (Aug. 1941) Stefan Voted NO!
- Arm Merchant Ships Stefan Voted NO!

What More Could a Man Do to Keep His Country Unprepared?

## Weekly Farm Review

### Wayne County Extension Agent

A meeting of approximately 60 farmers from the various precincts in Wayne county met in Wayne last Wednesday to discuss the corn husking situation. The essential business of the evening was a discussion of the basic price for husking corn this fall. It was decided by those present that a fair price under the present conditions would be 8 cents a bushel where board and room are furnished and where the farmer furnishes an elevator for unloading. It was also agreed that the price probably should vary depending upon the yield and the condition of the field at the time of husking. No price was considered for mechanical pickers other than the 8 cents a bushel that was voted for husking corn.

While huskers will be in demand in Wayne county, it seems to be the opinion of most farmers that they will cooperate with their neighbors to help harvest the corn crop with the least hired labor as possible.

### VICTORY LEADERS MEETING

Victory program meetings were held by the county extension service last week in Brenna, Strahan, and Hunter precincts. These meetings were held by the Co. Agent, Walter R. Harder who presented a discussion on the precinct organization that is being used in most of the counties by the Extension Service, in handling the educational extension program in the county. Mr. F. I. Moses and Mrs. Nels Skovsø are in charge of the victory program organization in Brenna precinct. Mrs. Russell Preston and Wallace Ring are in charge in Hunter precinct. Mrs. Basil Osbur and Henry Rethwisch are in charge of Strahan precinct.

### WOMENS' PROJECT LEADERS' MEETING

The first meeting of the women's project leaders' meetings in Wayne county were held last week in Winside and Wayne. Leaders from eight project clubs were represented in these meetings and were contacted by Miss May Stanek, state home demonstration extension agent. Leaders whose clubs wish to continue their project work this year but failed to attend the meetings may arrange with Mrs. T. P. Roberts, county chairman, for securing information on the first lesson. Leader training meetings will also be held in November and December. The date and place of these meetings will be announced later.

### Poultry Problem

Cool or even cold weather over much of Nebraska during the last two weeks has caused another poultry problem, Extension Poultryman Jack Redditt of the College of Agriculture said this week. The cool weather and the tendency of the young poultry to crowd together causes roup to develop in many flocks. The ailment spreads quickly. If such birds are marketed, others may be affected, and the final result is that meat which is needed in the nation's war effort is lost. Birds that are healthy are less likely to be affected. Therefore

higher test. Rapid milking seems to be more complete, so that a slow milker will get lower-testing milk. Also related to this factor is anything that may cause environment, excitement, or change of environment, any one of these resulting in lower test.

As a rule, the shorter the interval between milkings the higher the test. For this reason if a cow is milked at 4:00 a.m. and again at 7:00 p.m., the morning milking would very likely give a higher test, since the daytime interval is 15 hours and the night-time only nine.

### NOTICE

Due to the curtailment of train service on the branches of the C. St. P. M. & O. Railway, star mail routes will be established to begin Nov. 2. Both routes will originate out of Wayne and follow the original time schedule. Bids for carrying the mail on alternate days will be received at the Wayne postoffice. Blanks may be obtained at the postoffice.

Bids will be received for carrying the mail Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays on the Wayne-Bloomfield route and for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for the Crofton, Wayne route. Postmaster.

Mrs. James McIntosh remains quite ill at her farm home. She had the flu. Her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Lessman of Milwaukee, Wis. is staying at the McIntosh home.

**POLTRY RAISERS!**

**FREE**

FULL SIZE, GLASS ROLLING PIN

With purchase of one pound of DR. SALSBUURY'S **AVI-TAB** packed in rolling pin

The ideal tonic and poultry flock conditioner. Use gives results. Advertised in your favorite farm and poultry papers. Supply is limited. See us today.

**Tietgen Hatchery**  
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**50 YEARS** SERVING THE FARMER!

Consign Us Your Cattle—Hogs—Sheep

**LONG & HANSEN**  
SIOUX CITY

The World's News Seen Through

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society  
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts  
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## "It Pays to Operate a Reputable Tavern..."

"I want people to say of my place: 'I like the way it is run.' And I keep it clean and orderly so they will have reason to say it."  
"All responsible, reputable dealers feel the same way. That's one reason why we're co-operating with the Self-Regulation program of the Brewing Industry Foundation. They help the authorities and that helps us."

The Nebraska Beer Industry is working with law enforcement officials to clean up or close up the few retail outlets which violate the law. You can help by patronizing only clean, law-abiding places and by reporting any violations to the State Liquor Commission or to this Committee.

**NEBRASKA BEER INDUSTRY FOUNDATION COMMITTEE**

**BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION**

JUDGE CHAS. E. SANDALL, State Director 710 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

There's An **ARSENAL** in that lower 40 of yours

That corn field of yours not only can be the means of satisfying the hunger of hundreds of soldiers — men, women, children, but it can be converted into a storehouse, and powerful explosives. Yes, your field of corn is truly a storehouse of food and ammunition. Products that will win the War and the Peace. Your job is to raise more corn and it's the job of your neighborhood DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn dealer to help you increase your yield — raise more and better corn on less land. Your local DeKalb farmer-dealer knows corn because he grows it — he knows your soil, your weather and can help you select the hybrid variety that will do best on your farm. See him today.

**DEKALB HYBRID CORN**

**FAST RELIEF FOR HEADACHE**

ALKA-SELITZER offers fast relief for Headache, Migraine, "Morning Sickness", Cold, Dizziness, Muscular Pains and Acrid Indigestion. Ask your Druggist—30 Cents and 60 Cents

**When You Are NERVOUS**

DR. MILES NERVINE for Sleeplessness, Nervous Irritability, Excitability, Nervous Headache, Read directions and use only as directed.

**HAD YOUR VITAMINS?**

Get your daily quota of Vitamins A and D and B-Complex by taking ONE-A-DAY Vitamin Tablets. Economical, convenient! At your drug store—Look for the big T on box.

**ONE-A-DAY VITAMIN TABLETS**